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Moses Hull Has Had Other Visitants From the Other Side of Life.

as universal as humanity, I doubt whether there is a hu- God should be with men. man being on earth, who could not, under proper conditions, develop more or less of that power. It is a power the spacious rooms of what is now the Morris Pratt Insti-

alized the truth of what their King Solomon afterwards asid, when he told the people that "where there is no vision the people perish." Prov. xxix:18.

The first word spoken was, "I he about the step you are about to the

the righteous for silver, and the poor for a pair of shoes. Fathers and sons committed the same sins and with the same persons. They were profane alike, and visited the same evil purpose. They were profane alike, and visited the same evil purpose. They were profane alike and was so impatient for daylight to come, so that leave of treading upon the poor; of laziness and indocated in a limit of the same evil purpose. They were accounted as you prove yourself qualified for adfully thirty minutes, and thoroughly converted me. I fully made up my mind to have nothing to do with the spirit world. Later, we began to throw upon susceptible which has enabled us to have this little season of community and the poor; of laziness and indocated in a limit of the same evil purpose. They were accounted as you prove yourself qualified for adfully thirty minutes, and thoroughly converted me. I fully made up my mind to have nothing to do with the spirit world. Later, we began to throw upon susceptible which has enabled us to have this little season of communities. They were profane alike, and visited the spirit world. Later, we began to throw upon susceptible which has enabled us to have this little season of communities. They were profane alike, and visited the spirit world. Later, we began to throw upon susceptible which has enabled us to have this little season of communities. They were profane alike, and visited the spirit world. Later, we began to throw upon susceptible which has enabled us to have this little season of communities. They were accommendation to the same evil purpose. They were accommendation to the same persons. They were accommendation to the same evil purpose. They were accommendation to the same persons. They were accommendation to the power accommendation to the power accommendation to the power accommenda Jand, not a ramine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of myself for other important work. hearing the words of the Lord; and they shall wander from sea to sea, and from the north even to the east, they a college for many years. Nearly two score of years since

shall not find it." Amos viii:12,12.

a captivity brought on by the sins above described, a pray any more. If you do not mean business, steer clear psalm was written describing the desolation of the land of of all aspirations in that direction."

predicted, the prophet laments as follows: "Her gates are I really became ashamed of my position. sunk into the ground; he hath destroyed and broken her The influence then said, "Your prayer was really heard

have said was for me only; and hence will perhaps never now the answer will come too late; the answer must come

I believe that there is something more of man than flesh and blood, animated by breath; and that if we did not confine our living and our thinking so closely to material things we might often ascend into the more occult where we can be our own prophets—where we can see and phases of life. That inspired heathen, Ellin, was right when he said, "For God speaketh once, yea twice, yet man perceiveth it not. In a dream, in a vision of the night, saying, "know the Lord," for all will know from the least when deep sleep falleth upon men, in the slumberings to the greatest as predicted by Laromiah. See Laromiah

which belongs alike to all ages and nations; and it has always been regarded as a calamity when this power has been withdrawn.

tute Building. I had agreed to be one of the trustees, and had assisted in the ducing the new dispensation.

their part of the business.

"In this work you need always be strewn with ros

nid, when he told the people that "where there is no vis-on the people perish." Prov. xxix:18.

The first word spoken was, "I have come to talk to you about the step you are about to the. Have you looked at it in every light?" I confessed that probably I had not. corder of that fact said: "And the word of the Lord was precious in those days, there was no open vision." I, Sam. iii:1. The last verse of the same chapter says: "The Lord revealed himself in Shiloh to Samuel by the word of the Lord," The Bible always refers to visions and revelations made directly to always refers to visions and revealed of leveling as a small child, the restriction of the Lord was precious in those days, there was no open vision." I, Sam. iii:1. The last verse of the same chapter says: "The Lord revealed himself in Shiloh to Samuel by the word of the Lord," That term, "word of the Lord," in the Bible always refers to visions and revelations made directly to always refers to visions and revelations made directly to a century; you have all your life been an active man; you give you have and said, "Several of us are here; we have come to should now instead of leveling very restrict that of the support of t

scales when they bought and when they sold; of buying sleep, and slept, perhaps an hour, when I was suddenly the poor for silver and the needy for a pair of shoes. The awakened again by an influence, which said: "And so you result of all this was, there was to be a great famine. The are going to give up the college are you?" I answered, prophet states the matter as follows: "Behold the days that I was; that I felt compelled to do so; it was entirely a messenger to you, do not fully understand how these atmosphere with a different magnetism causes a chainical too great an undertaking for one of my age; I must save things are coming out. Perhaps no spirit fully understand how these atmosphere with a different magnetism causes a chainical though the Lord God, that I will send a famine in the

This visitant then replied, "You have been praying for shall run to and fro to seek the word of the Lord, and you began your earnest efforts in this direction. Now the signs are portentous; a building and teachers are at your In this famine they were not to hunt for Bibles, but for service; your prayers are answered; the blessings come for "the word of the Lord." That is, for visions and revelations from the other world. which you have so long and continuously asked; the thing for which you have said many times you would willingly In what is commonly called the Bahylonish captivity- give your life, and you refuse to take it. Please do not

Israel and their city. In that psalm the writer says: "We I tried in vain to reply. I said, "My life is in danger." see not our signs; there is no more any prophet; neither is I had hardly finished the sentence when I was answered, there among us any that knoweth how long." Psa. "'He that would save his life shall lose it.' What is the life worth which has been saved by shirking your duty?" After the Jews went into captivity as Jeremiah had Other equally as pointed sayings were quoted to me, until and must be built; whether it would take five or fifty work already done. In glowing terms he told his visions

bars; her king and her princes are among the gentiles; the years ago, and would have been answered had you been law is no more; her prophets also find no vision from the prepared for the answer. Even this college building was yourself have gone over those roads several times, and and he was gone as suddenly as he came. I immediately ready for you ten years ago, but neither you nor the cause always found yourself about as much rested at the close as got up to go to Mrs. Hull's room and tell her what had These ideas and this argument might be extended to and ripened sufficiently for it. We brought it to you at at the beginning of the journey.

These ideas and this argument might be extended to and ripened sufficiently for it. We brought it to you at at the beginning of the journey.

This is equally true of this great work; there is, per that you, Moses? Ach a Sprague has just been here and the contract of the c many columns, and all of them backed by scripture quo- the earliest possible moment. Accept it-thankfully actations, but it was not for that purpose that I took my cept it. You are one of the stawards divinely appointed to take and use this property for the benefit of a higher Last winter I tried to obey that scripture which said, and more educated Spiritualism. If you fall or rise in "write the vision and make it plain upon tables, that he the work, that will be better for the cause, and for yourmay run and readeth." Since that time I have been vis- self than anything else that can be done. You have ited several times by these intelligences. Much that they prayed for this college; if those prayers are not answered

wise, to take such an institution and run it."

"Then you have prayed wrong; you should have asked their means in the of for ability to manage an educational institution, rather ment of this work. than for the institution. But how do you know that you are not prepared? Could it surprise you any more to receive help in that direction, than it has to receive this college? After all the experience you have had, can you build railroads over the mountains should have undergot trunt?"

"All will not see this in this light; many spirits, as short-sighted as most mortals, will not see it; it is not necessary that they should, more than it was necessary that every dirt-shoveler, or rock-breaker who helped to build railroads over the mountains should have undergother.

perceiveth it not. In a dream, in a vision of the night, when deep sleep falleth upon men, in the simberings upon the bed; then he openeth the carso men and sealeth upon the bed; then he openeth the carso men and sealeth upon the bed; then he openeth the carso men and sealeth upon the bed; then he openeth the carso men and sealeth upon the bed; then he openeth the carso men and sealeth upon the bed; then he openeth the carso men and sealeth upon the bed; then he openeth the carso men and sealeth upon the bed; then he openeth the carso men and sealeth the may withdraw man from his purpose, and hide pride from non-and whom his purpose, and hide pride from man."—Job xxxii:114-17.

It is a presence in my room. If it is about—then no one will need to go on a mission or single possible of a presence in my room. If it is about—then no one will need to go on a mission or single possible of a presence in my room. If it is about—then no one will need to go on a mission or single possible of a presence in my room. If it is about—then no one will need to go on a mission or single possible of a presence in my room. If it is about—then no one will need to go on a mission or single possible of a presence in my room. If it is about—then no one will need to go on a mission or single possible of a prist in the stable possible of a prist in the read-bed it about—then no one will need to go on a mission or some things she had to say, and then a strange kind of point write a message for another. When one can get what is about—then no one will lady in my room—one whom I had never seen in entire by form in directly from write a message for another. When one all the work kinds and print and then a strange kind of the my room—one whom I had never seen in entire by form his directly from write a message for another. When one all the work kinds and then a strange kind of the my room—one whom I had never seen in entire by form his didn not know what all this was for, so many spirits and then every seen in the stable possible possible poss

into it. Many embraged it from sheer curiosity; others went into it from a desire to let their earth-friends know that they continued to live after the event called death; that they continued to live after the event called death; few realized that Spiritualism was to be a great lever to who are the most willing and the best qualified to handle form, but does all her work while sleeping. She is now engaged on a serial story, "Her Other Self," of which several characteristic continued to live after the event called death; divisions of this enterprise to search thoroughly for those who are the most willing and the best qualified to handle form, but does all her work while sleeping. She is now engaged on a serial story, "Her Other Self," of which several characteristic continued to live after the event called death; divisions of this enterprise to search thoroughly for those who are the most willing and the best qualified to handle form, but does all her work while sleeping. She is now engaged on a serial story, "Her Other Self," of which several characteristics are complete, but has a death of the different story and the superintendents of the different story.

She told me that as a spirit she had come to see me

She said she tried to be social with me; to give me a few

By this time I knew that the presence in my room was opening, to do philanthropic work, new workers are her. German, French, Italian, Latin that of the almost forgotten heroine in our cause, Miss coming to the front with their means.

Aches Sprague. She then came and sat on the side of my work in the work; that will be says,

perfections as to fall of its own weight. There is that hausted. Another must now talk to you. honest sincerity on the part of both earth and spirit workers which it is hoped will bring order out of chaos. I as stands that. I partially understand my own division of talk to you. Good bye. I will now go and talk to Mattie," the work. The building of the Pacific Railroad will the United States than it was from Japan or China.

plains and over the mountains.

coild" be done-no one knew how many men would be tails about Dr. H. F. Gardner, S. S. Jones and himselfmade hundreds of mistakes, some of which cost many vision at a future time. lives and millions of money; yet the work was done; you

haps, not one superintending angel who knows the given me a poem; she has this moment left me." minutia of all that is to be done, nor exactly how many things are to be done which they clearly foresee among page 99, and is entitled "The Lost Voice." the coming events. This will not in the least prevent the work being accomplished.

"You have now come to where your school is a neces- which I hope will call again. sity, and you will be able to get many Spiritualists to see

while you are prepared to receive and act upon it." it in that light. You will also be able to get many of the "But," said I, "I am not prepared financially or other-spiritually minded to see that they can make no investit in that light. You will also be able to get many of the ment that will pay them more in real wealth than to place their means in the development of the educational depart- Graphic Stories Produced While in

"In this work you need not expect that your path will not write. always be strewn with roses; you will find many thorns. WRITING When the Hebrews, under their judges, lapsed into speculation, sensuality and debauchery, this power for a time entirely departed from them, and they literally re
The Hangelett for the transfer of the property. About the transfer of the property is the first wondered by a presence in my room; I at many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she used to visit sometimes those upon whom you rely with the most many times in the past; but at the time she had to be the time that the time she had to be the time that the time she had to be the time that the time she had the time the time the time that the time that the time she had the time the time that the t great co-operative movement on the part of two worlds to usher in the New Era, which was to wholly over-top all other movements.

Some of this young woman's writings are of a scholarly finish, despite the fact that she is comparatively unsuppressible the tried and two worlds appreciate the tried and two worlds appreciate the tried and two worlds.

beautiful thoughts to lake the place of these I entertained we. We know the supplies will come. An epidemic of up to the time I begine a Spiritualist, and to teach me the music to some of her songs.

We know the supplies will come. An epidemic of writings she quotes authors of whose end is a professes to have been usaware and accurately describing the music to some of her songs.

While new avenues are hourly scenery that is absolutely strange to

mediums and seers.

I said it has always been regarded as a calamity when people have been dependence been dependence been dependence been dependence of the work in which you are engaged.

The prophet Area of the work of t was to carry on his work. Should you step out of the the arm of a man she described accurate past have been just what it should have been. You The prophet Amos saw the wickedness of Israel, and described it, and foretold the result. Among the charges brought against Israel, for which they were to be deprived of visions and revelations, were the following: They sold

The prophet Amos saw the wickedness of Israel, and you can find more work in and around Buffalo than you upon the carth-plane have made your mistakes, and we you, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your mistakes, and we you, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until even have made your, after having been given a luxurious rest, until e

I said, "If you cannot talk to me, how can another?" "Because," she answered, "another coming into your At that instant she was gone; but I was not alone. She

partly illustrate the case. When gold was first discovered had only just gone when I heard a familiar voice say, in California, that country was practically farther from "Dress up, dress up." Those words contained a test which could be understood only by myself, and in an in-"The task of reaching the gold regions from here stant my old friend Jim G. Anderson was with me. He seemed to be so great that the one who accomplished it took up the conversation where Miss Sprague dropped it, was in a certain sense of the word a hero. It was a six- and carried it on for about an hour. I cannot now go into months' dangerous sea voyage around Cape Horn, or a the details of that talk. Suffice it to say that the talk little ring. At once I went to a small dangerous and almost impossible journey through the was mostly personal. It threw great light on many of my personal experiences. It related mostly to his work and "When it was first decided to build a railroad over, or methods in raising the unjust quarantine which at one rather through the acountains, no one knew just how it time existed against me. He gave many interesting dekilled in that work; they only knew that the road could he told the methods they had adopted to accomplish the years made little difference; and at it they went. They of future success. I may say something more of this

When Mr. Anderson was through, the clock struck five,

The poem she gave Mrs. Hull is in her "Spirit Echoes,"

For all that I have here said, I may be regarded as a fanatic: be it so. It is a sweet kind of fanaticism-one

MOSES HULL.

Who Are the "Poor in Spirit."

the sum and substance of human at-

wer. It is when we "cast pearls be-This ancient possibility is not only

effectuated on soll fallow with ignorance, but quite as frequently where

SELFISHNESS AND LOVE. | ing from those we dislike. Thus the | ard of judgment; come under the same opponents of a cause would reject the | category. There is wholesome food for advocates of one cause belittle each other's philosophy, or conjure up rea-Such as five for this world only, sons to reject it, there is a desideratum would have been the answer prior to of the principle that makes for har-the revelations of modern Spiritualism. mony. Love has been substituted by But with the advent of the latter a higher thought revolution was instituted, and morality or spiritually became the subject of a deeper analysis.

We do not regard surface-effects as the sum and substance of himsers is the sum of the

Of course, jenlousy cannot be containment. The man of faith has been sidered in the subject. That is but an substituted by the man of knowledge, incident in life's affairs-a phase of Belief has become a sentiment; in fact spiritual infancy that is sloughed off in the fundamental principle of spiritual the maturing process of the higher selfor soul progress. He who knows is the hood. It does not always indicate contrue reformer, for he cannot fail of traction. It is only where selfishness reaching his aim, if consistent with that draws the reins, and bars out others from like privileges, that it undermines But are all consistent in what they its soul progress and places itself in the

But are all consistent in what they its soul progress and places user in the feach? Presumably so and as far as category of this reading.

Jealousy thus may lead to prejudice, foundation to start on; and adhered to honestly inspires to charity in the event of failures or acknowledged weakness.

We speak wiser than we know under the pressure of inspiration or the desire the our superior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases the vibration for an unsuperior guiding influence or log, increases and places its increases and places in the copy of the co ing, increases the vibration for an un-loving effect, and finally blossoms as an unflayored influence that governs the individual in all his dealings with man-kind. Poverty of spirit is the reaping

Men and women who feed their minds It is human to reject truths emanat- and things, and make that their stand-

opponents of a cause would reject the category. There is wholesome food for highest living truths of the same as the soul as well as body. Mental dysillogical, injurious, vicious. But when pepsia is not without its victims: and what false conceptions does for the mind or spirit, projudice does for the soul. But a soul-dyepeptic is more difficult to cure, for its curative, love, has been shut off at the fountain-head, and will not flow without removing the obstacles put there-that is, undoing the selfishness committed.

The higher conceptions of spirituality cannot be theirs, and whatever they advocate, must partake of their impoverished soul influence-thus minus the potency needed to create converts. Without love in the motive there is no enthusiasm aroused; and without sacrifice there can be no love. The soul burdened with care finds its way to other souls, for in its philosophy lies the keen-edged sympathy that touches the keen-edged sympathy that touches the reader's or listener's heart, reader's or listener's heart.

The comforted do not seek spiritual the comforted do not seek spiritual its discomforted want it is the comforted by allitaring generalities, fair the conditions. enthusiasm aroused; and without sac-

teachings. The discountries want it unditated by glittering generalities, fair promises or unfelt word-paintings, as it

feeds the sight, the higher light.
ARTHUR F. MILTON.

Charleston, S. C.

How It Is Viewed by a New England Lady.

er in our home every Thursday evening. er in our home every Thursday evening. It would indeed seem as filough an old friend, had neglected to make us his weekly visit. It has become very dear to us in the hist year. It is the best Spiritualist paper, punited, to us. And one can learn many profitable lessons by reading its columns.

Spiritualism is very dear to me. It is my religion based on knowledge. I was very much integes ed. in No. 631. The God question it have been a public medium fourteen years, and have occu-pled many platforms in the towns and God neither here or in the next sphere

Spiritualism: It promulgates God as from that, I would like to have the mat-

Supreme Ruler of the universe, a God | ter brought before those having had of Love Universal.

And to-day the greater majority of intelligent humanity have and are adopt-Spiritualism teaches us to be Godlike.

elder brother Jesus was a humanita-To the Editor:—As, my subscription for the dear old Frogressive Thinker expires with the old year of 1901, I will renew it on this New Year's day of 1902. For indeed we should feel lost, my dear companion and myself, without welcoming The Progressive Think-out welcoming the progressive Thinker the founder of no sects; his church was the broad universe, as high 'ns the heavens, and the campop of heaven was its dome, ornamented by day by the grand solar system, and its walls by night freecoed by the stellar world. His pullet the grand old mountains, the seaside and on the progressive Think-out welcoming the progressive Think-out welcomi beautiful gardens, the senside and on the waves of the grand old ocean. His teachings universal love, universal fatherhood, and brotherhood of all hu-

manity.

I had no thought of writing, only a line, but sometimes you cannot help yourself, and that is just my case now. MRS. N. F. THOMAS-BURBECK. North Lymouth, Mass.

Practical Hints and Queries. cmanates from the minds of those who cannot conceive of the needs of the suffering.

True spirituality can only come from the soul of the true reformer—one who practices what he preaches, whatever the issue; for only in such vibration of influence exists the nourishment that feeds the soul hungering for truth or the higher librations from the minds of those what he preaches, whatever the issue; for only in such vibration of influence exists the nourishment that feeds the soul hungering for truth or the higher librations. this stage of our existence, it is time to religious bodies in the United States. Spiritualism, the talk is getting quite that has built a church or other build-common of having a building of our ing give us the benefit of their experiown, a church or temple being usually ence through The Progressive Thinker

practical experience and getting their practical experience and get their

I believe that a large part of the trouble in churches to-day is in trying to pay running expenses and back debts on property that pays no income. The burden is usually more than the society can stand.

Since Spiritualists are in the habit of meeting in halls, and usually very inconvenient ones, I think the proper thing to do would be to buy a lot and pay for it, then borrow money if necessary and build business buildings when ever the size of the town would justify It, using one floor for hall and rooms sultable for society needs, renting the remainder of the building and applying by the society, above expenses, to paying off the debt. As soon as that was accomplished, the income could be applied to society work, which would enable them to employ the best talent to be had. The expense would then be so light that the poorest member would not feel it a burden. In fifty years there could be enough income paying property in the hands of Spiritualists to make them one of , the most powerful-

... Will those who have had practical experlence. in a society of Spiritualists forsakes the most ungrateful.

own, a church or temple being usually ence through The Progressive Thinke
The Bible to me is the Basic Stone of spoken of. Having a theory differing or privately.

ALEX CAIRD, M. D.

WRITES WHILE ASLEEP

Dreamland.

CANNOT EXPLAIN POWER-MANY LANGUAGES FLOW FROM HER PEN, THOUGH GIRL'S EDUCA-TION IS SAID TO BE LIMITED.

To the Editor:-As related by the Chieago News, with her bare foot on a cold register, a slender girl with big brown eyes, long brown hair falling over a brow of unusual pallor, awoke early today at the home of Dr. Rimes, 6331 Wentworth avenue, and a pearl neck-lace which she held in her hand and

idea how soon "finis" may be written, for the reason that it is a dream plot, and when she does not dream she does

WRITINGS ARE OF SCHOLARLY

"You do not know the source of your supplies; nor do Kansas City, Kan. But in her dream

cinployed.

Last summer while visiting in Rockford, Miss Metcalf got up in the night and, while sleeping, mounted her bicycle and rode three miles, bringing up in a ditch, the accident rousing her. "And to think of it!" she exclaimed today, "I had ridden through the city park making myself liable to nayment

"I do not know why I possess this peculiar power," said Miss Metcalf, but it has been mine since childhood. My parents did not know at first what to make of me. They were alarmed. Things were missed about the housemy home was then in Kansas, though I where they had gone. My beads and trinkets disappeared with father's and mother's things. Then one night they were sitting by the fire after mother had put me to bed. I came downstairs and with my eyes fixed straight ahead I went to a corner of the room, took up a board of the floor and there hid my table, lit a candle and began writing. Since then I have written almost constantly. Some of my work has been pronounced excellent; other rubbish." "Are you a clairvoyant?" was asked?

NOT A SPIRITUALIST.

"No. no!" exclaimed the young woman, opening wide her big eyes and holding up her hands in protest. "It is not Spiritualism. I cannot think even it is hypnotism, because when these spells began there was no one near could have suggested the things I wrote. But my mother possesses some singular occult power, and has done strange things, though she is not an educated woman.

Miss Metcalf's greatest sorrow is caused by the fact that her stories, even the short ones, are nearly all of a serious nature and all have sad end-lngs. "I find that most publishers want stories to 'come out with much happl-ness,' " said she, "and for that reason mine will not do as I finish them in my sleep. So I have to change them after I wake. I rarely have to make any alterations, except for this reason, and my penmanship is always better than while I am awake."

HER LATEST STORY. Last night, just before recovering her

gecklace, Miss Metcalf wrote her latest story. It tells of a sprite who has come from some far-off land of mistiness to discover whether woman is constant. He slides down a cobweb ladder and finds himself on a stenographer's desk in a physician's office. The doctor is making love to his stenographer, a beautiful young Jewess, who is about to accept him for her husband, despite religious differences, when the physician's sister brings in the girl to whom he had been engaged, but toward whom he has lately grown cold. The stenographer, promising to aid rlumph, writes a letter of farewell and the gods, and "across the blue infinite space his voice fell with musical eadence through starry aisles to distant earth 'Woman's heart is the playground of pain; woman's love a crown of

angelic glory.'.".
In this incident we have a comprehensive illustration of spirit powerthat and nothing else. During the night, with her system in a negative condition, Miss Metcalf is easily con-trolled with rea as above stated. CRITIO.

Prosperity is no just scale; ndversity is the only balance to weigh friends.

Plutarch. Make life a ministry of love, and it will always be worth living.-Browning.

ligent and cultivated Spiritualist. You say, your correspondent said: once embodied spirit came back and Priest, and spoke with authority on respoke to men. You may cite the woman ligious questions. He was, perhaps the of Endor episade as a case, but there is greatest student that ever existed in grave doubt in my mind that this event | the Hebrew nation; in so much that is anything but a record of what their learned men, when he was only 'seemed' to have occurred, rather than sixteen years old, consulted him on all an actual occurrence."

This poor fellow is a fair sample of | He takes the ground most emphaticthat portion of the clergy which is de- ally that this lady was not a witch; but | She being herself an excellent drawtermined, at all hazards, to oppose Spir- that she was a necromancer. By that ing and writing medium, felt impelled spontaneously. itualism. But, my dear brother, you term he means just what the Greek to take a pencil and write. Words to must not be too hard on this man, and term means, out of which comes the this effect then came: others of his ilk. Something must be word necromancy. That is, one who said, and as there is no possibility of | consults the dead. making a sensible argument against Spiritualism, they must do the next 14 of Book VI. I will abridge as much | dog I am forced to learn what fidelity dlumship is far more dangerous than best thing.

nel, Saul and the Woman of Endor, I dered and abused, as have modern memust reply briefly to that other remark, diums, by the clergy. On this case Jo- form once more-Pray for me, pray spirit led to great distress of mind on "I do not believe you can produce a sin- sephus says, at the place indicated for me." gle instance in the Bible where a once above: embodied spirit came back and spoke to

which says: "And there appeared to this affair would succeed to his mind; them Elias, with Moses; and they were for this sort of necromantic women their prayers had been heard and that of refusing to give these poor unfortutalking with Jesus."

the one just quoted I cannot under he bid her bring up to him the soul of relating to metempsychosis in these laws in his and or the subject, taking a part in complete accord with the processes

separated from his earthly body. After appeared, and the woman saw one that | characters that we remark in animals his death, he appeared to Saul of Tar- was venerable, and of a divine form, and of their likes and dislikes; but I sus, afterwards called Paul, in the she was in disorder; and being aston- myself once had a horse that so disninth chapter of Acts. Paul was at this ished at the sight, she said, 'Art thou liked me that it deliberately endeavored saw Jesus. Verse 7 says, "And the men that to be true and her who he was. When he had owned hours that I kept it in my possession. which journeyed with him stood speech- that to be true, and had asked her Its whole behavior was most extraordiblessed with that power did not see physical body.

The Greek of Acts xvi:7 positively represents Jesus as a departed spirit—a sion of the matter says: "After, they

Now, if you will turn to your Greek Testament, you will see that the translators, for reasons best known to themselves, in translating this text, left two words out; those are, pneuma Iesou-Spirit Jesus.

That I am correct in this, no scholar, Catholic or Protestant, will deny. The Revised Version renders this, as it should, "The Spirit of Jesus suffered them not."

The Emphatic Diaglott New Testanot permit them."

The writing which came from Elijah ly as positive as the two above mentioned cases. This case will be found in II. Kings, xxi:12.

I know a late editor in fixing up his Bible to fit his theories has inserted in the margin of this text: "Which was written before his death." But that is not true. As a warrant for this wild assertion this interpretor refers to II. Kings ii:1. But that text does not give the slightest information on the subject. Turn and read it.

I now come to what this man calls nothing is better, nor more becoming "The Woman of Endor episode." There is "grave doubt" in his mind about this being an actual fact. Do you favorable," not see, my dear brother, that this is the only position this minister. could matter. I hope, Doctor, that you will take? When he acknowledges that the continue your efforts to convert the statement is true, as written, he is compelled to acknowledge Spiritualism, for entirely lost. As ever, the text says, "The woman saw Samuel." I. Sam. xxviii:12. "And Saul perceived that it was Samuel." Verse 14. "And Samuel said, Why hast thou disquieted me to bring me up?" Verse 15. "Then said Samuel, Wherefore, tice in your report of W. F. Jamieson's then, dost thou ask of me, seeing the lifth speech, in his debate with Moses Lord is departed from thee, and be- Hull, that I am quoted as having "concome thine enemy?" Verse 16. "And fesser that no spirit has really commuthe Lord hath done to him as he spake nicated." by me." Verse 17. [See chapter xv:28] | This is a strange misapprehension of "To-morrow shalt thou and thy sons be my position. To deny spirit return is with me." Verse 19. Finally Saul "was to-day a mark of mental weakness. It sore afraid because of the words of means that the unbeliever is incapable Samuel." Verse 20.

How is it possible for one to acknowl- vinced even the skeptical officers of the edge these sentences to be true and yet | S. P. R. reject Spiritualism? The fact is, when I affirm that both returning spirit and Spiritualism is denied there can be no mortal medium are in an abnormal conpossible explanation of this case, with- dition when they meet in what I have out rejecting the Bible, or at least this called "fog land." My task has been to. part of it.

The one who acknowledges these such conditions, and discover how far statements to be true, acknowledges they are reliable. I have especially Spiritualism; on the other hand the sought most earnestly to discover how one who denies them jumps, as it were, much reliance we may place upon the est to me in the world were. My wife out of the frying-pan into the fire by details given us of spirit home life in and her youngest daughter were in the other world, more of the spirit of denying the Bible. These statements such communications. cannot be denied without virtually saying they are absolutely false. What are now proved to every unprejudiced cried; she only raised her arm and minister will dare to say that, and then mind. Prof. Hyslop has recently given ask his congregation to receive any- us 600 pages of evidence in proceedings thing merely on the testimony of that published by S. P. R., proving to scibook.

The logic of this case is this: In one and other relatives have returned case the Bible falsifies; or, in the other through Mrs. Piper. His detailed recase Spiritualism is true. In either port should convince any man worthy case the argument against Spiritualism to sit on a jury, and return a verdict

The only thing left for the minister to the same, it illustrates most painfully he received a telegram from Kief, do is to express his "grave doubts." In the befogged condition of the spirit | where his family resided, apprising him these "grave doubts," he has landed Hyslops when they attempted to re-en- that Madame Souwazoff and her two Dr Constantin Alexandrowith Bodisnowhere; and leaves himself room to ter earth life. I claim that all return- daughters had made an excursion on co, who, in 1892, published in French a dodge in either direction. Certainly or- ing spirits are, and must be subject to the sea in the steambont bearing his book which we reviewed at the time of covered that when an ultra-violet light

Bible with fourteen more books than been my position and statement in my lightning had entered the cabin in has just addressed to El Spiritualista, in the air." are contained in ours. While our Bible published articles, which, most certainwas literally taken out of the Catholic ly, Mr. Jamieson has no right to call and had killed the mother and her scribes a discovery of the highest importance in connection with the science polymeric transformations carry with dected fourteen of the books which had ly communicated. been placed in the Catholic canon, at My most earnest effort, both in my the Council of Trent, one hundred Ego Series, and in my present Man's years before.

For our purpose that makes not the the power inhering to man the mortal. least difference; a text could not have whereby he may rise above these conbeen placed in what we, Profestants tradictions, and discover truth for himcall the Apocrypha, and been with that self. CHARLES DAWBARN. book, translated into Greek about three | San Leandro, Cal.

H. V. Sweringen, M. D.-Dear Broth- | hundred years before Christ, and 1'e

busy. I think, however, you will find woman was mistaken; Saul was mist suddenly to become uneasy and restless the most of them, like Rev. Henry Ir- taken; the writer of this part of the every evening when they were put to ving Rasmus, "rather poor correspond- Bible, inspired as he was, was misents." It is much easier to attack Spir-itualism from the pulpit or through the In conclusion, Doctor, let me advise

press than it is to maintain a straightforward correspondence with an intel- you, and all other readers of this to consult Josephus on this subject. You know that Josephus was not only a "I do not believe you can produce a Jewish historian, who was born in A. the great questions of the day.

The account will be found in chapter as I can and present the salient points. Before I talk about the case of Sam- This woman has been terribly slan-

"He bid his servants to inquire out for him some woman that was a necro-That makes one wonder if this rever- mancer, and called up the spirits of the end gentlemen ever rend Mark ix:4, dead, that so he might know whether How a man can pretend to believe the Bible and at the same time so flatly contradict such a plain declaration as desire them. As soon as he had incontradict such a plain declaration as duced her by this oath, to fear no harm, the soul had obtained pardon and reparted pardon pardon pard

less hearing a voice, but seeing no whence her disorder arose, she said nary, uncanny; only in those days man." Paul being a clairvoyant saw that she saw a certain person ascend knew nothing of the hidden forces and while others who were not who, in his form was like to a god... "But Samuel seeing that the end of strangely struck by its evident malice him, as they would had be been in a Saul's life was come, said, 'It is vain for and vice, and most thankful to return it thee to desire to learn of me anything to the horse-dealer who had sent it to further, when God hath forsaken thee: however, hear what I say, that David is separate independent entity. Our ver- to be king, and to finish this war with deductions and instructions are to the of the spirit ion her organism, and my being, yet you could not perceive it good success; and thou art to lose thy effect that all bloodthirsty souls in angered by her refusal to listen to him, by itself; for to your sight they are two dominion and thy life, because thou course of retrogression land eventually he might have injured her considerably, separate things. were come to Mysia, they essayed to go didst not obey God in the war with the in the outward forms of such parasites, it is hard to say to what extent, Amalekites, and hast not kept His com- His drawing of the "Ghost of a Flea" is mandments, as I forefold thee while he still extant, as likewise his relation of gentleness, tempered with firmness and to feel that the "stone" I held in my thinking world and strengthen the sciwas alive. Know therefore that the his personal encounter with this ter- common sense, in dealing with the unpeople shall be made subject to their | rible spectre. enemies, and thou, with thy sons shall fall in the battle of to-morrow, and that possibly those souls only just Mr. Flower told her that she heed have objects from my hands, laid the "stone" thou shalt be with me" [in hades].

this woman, and to do kindness to all

such as are in want; and to think that

mankind, and such a general benefi-

Here I must for the present leave this

Explanation from Charles Daw-

To the Editor :- I was startled to no-

of weighing evidence that has con-

· Spirit return and human immortality

Aural Self, is to discover the extent of

MOSES HULL.

Josephus continues: "Now it is but ing found immature to advance, and just to recommend this woman because failing in the tests given them, are rewhen the king had forbidden her to use | turned to the "Infant School" of grow. | more immune from danger and harm. | thing like a hank of cotton or of very that art whence her circumstances were | ing humanity, in order to study more | From a comparison of many similar in- fine tolle. Then he blended this latter bettered and improved, and when she closely the alphabet and easy spelling stances I am of opinion that the spirit had never seen the king before she did lessons of justice, honesty, unselfishment, which Zion's Watchman calls not remember to his disadvantage that ness, and all the virtues, equally evi-"the best translation extant," renders be had condemned her sort of learning, dent in both man and beast, that are this text, "And the spirit of Jesus did and did not refuse him, as a stranger, necessary to be marked and digested and one that she had no acquaintance | before entering into new and heavier Thus, Moses, Elias and Jesus have re- with; but she had compassion on him, responsibilities, or the passing from the turned as departed spirits, and commu- and comforted him, and exhorted him stage of man-animal to man-human. to do what he was greatly averse to, Hence, too, the "Father forgive them, and offered him the only creature she for they know not what they do," or a the prophet, to King Jehoram, is equal- had, as a poor woman, and that earnest- prayer for mercy to the ignorant, unly and with great humanity, while she developed souls who have passed onhad no requital for her kindness, nor hunted after any future favor from him, for she knew he was to die; wherefear to tread." as, men are naturally either ambitious to please those that bestow benefits upon them, or are very ready to serve

those from whom they may receive TER, ENGLAND. some advantage. It would be well. therefore, to imitate the example of

A WARNING VISION.

Turin, translates from the Novosti, of St. Petersburg, the following narrative classes are avowed Spiritualists: clergy. Be sure your efforts will not be

Tribunal of the first section, was passing sentence in a case of great importof it. An usher, who had been sum- drive away so uncanny a visitor. It is him by Alfred Russel Wallace, F. R. S., sleep as I was at that time. moned, brought the Count a cordial analyze spirit teachings received under entific demonstration that his father

> had been made manifest to her father, extent upon the intellectual capacity permeating the molecular body, and of and the home; compiled by L. K. Washfather, and thought of him from the father was the Russian Ambassador to forces which dissolve the molecular tions of poetry and music, embodying that tone that characterises all of Miss much power and intensity as to con- lady, that the son was born in the form which clairvoyants see within the from all sectarianism. Price 50 cents. 31: paper, 75 cents. For sale at this

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LIGHT, LONDON, ENGLAND.

REINCARNATION AND METEM-PSYCHOSIS.

Having wearled you with a "bitter pill" of preaching, may I offer the sugar-plum of a homely story as a homely answer to your "homely ques- If I were dead you yould forget tion," for it touches, although indirectly, on that field? It was related to me And think of the with sad regret happened some yars ago.

She lived with her three young children and a Swedish maid, at her own But do not grieve-'tis better so country home not far from the shores of the Baltic. Her children, of various bed, crying and begging to have "the great big dog" removed, that lay, they the literature bearing on the subject, declared, at the foot of their cots. not to tell such "stories," but to be quiet | justly accuse me as well as Mr. Flower

and go to sleep, as there was no dog m of being ignorant respecting psychical the room. But at last the maid said manifestations. With all due respect that she, too, saw a large white dog, to your contributor, it appears to me single instance in the Bible where a D. 37 or 38, but he was a Jewish High with black spots all over its body, lying on the floor at the foot of the children's ferred to is more fortunate in having of five persons, in a darkened habita- and thought, beds, just as they had described before, him as her guide, philosopher, and A few days later the lady herself like- friend than if she had Mr. Waylen. wise saw the figure, which probably If Mr. Flower had been the means of became more and more substantialized introducing her to the earth-bound as it drew more force from the mem-spirit in question, I would have conbers of this family, all more or less curred with Mr. Waylen in his critimediumistie.

"I was a man, but I was an unfaithful servant. I cheated, robbed and deceived spirit. my master, and now in the form of a means. I suffer; but God is just and I developed mediumship. I remember repent, God is good; oh pray to him reading of many instances wherein rethat he will let me return to human fusal to heed the importunities of a

This request was complied with, and every evening for some weeks prayers were said for this suffering soul. The appearance became fainter and fainter

Even Jesus manifested as a spirit was, called him out of hades. When he | tion as to the reasons of the various King Saul? For Samuel had informed to injure or kill me during the few workings of Nature, so was but

me on trial. Regarding "fleas." etc., Wm. Blake's

It occurs to me while writing this. ward too rapidly, and who fail in their tasks. For "Men rush in where angels HESPERUS.

THE TWO WORLDS, MANCHES.

La Stampa, the leading journal created a profound sensation in that "Count Souwazoff, President of the

ance, assisted by two judges, when, all people. of a sudden, he turned pale and the pen fell from his hand. The two judges hastened to his assistance. The Count kept his eyes fixed upon a particular which revived him somewhat. When he had slightly recovered he exclaimed, 'What a vision! my God! That wall appeared to me transformed upon the instant into a white vessel, on board of which were my wife and my two young daughters. Darkness was all around the vessel. A storm had arisen. The more terrible. One flash ran along the deck and entered through a port-hole the cabin where the three beings dearously injured. She neither spoke nor thought of me with such an intensity that I felt as if I were close to her, and was like to swoon. I am calmer now. My family cannot have gone to sea to and promote religible. day; and it was doubtless a cruel hallucination I experienced.

"And the President resumed his HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MELduties, but not without feeling greatly from the evidence presented. But, all oppressed by the vision. In the evening

> survived was exceedingly fond of her may be mentioned that Dr. Bodisco's stroyed through the action of those want, It comprises 258 choice selection in the sweet spiritfirst outbreak of the storm with so the United States, married an American body." In other words, that the soul the highest moral sentiment, and free Judson's literary works, Price, cloth, strain him to concentrate upon the ves- United States, that the son became in physical body, and recognize as the For sale at this office,

, sel all his attention and all his psychic

Of IF I WERE DEAD. If I were dead you would not blame And censure me as now you do, You would not curse me for the shame

I've brought to you. My sin, my weakness, and my fall, Remembering all:

And so, I die, that you muy grow To think of me forgivingly; For you and me.

THE MAKING OF A MEDIUM. I have been an investigator into psychical phenomena now for about fifteen years, and a constant reader of modern, medieval, and ancient, so 1 At first they were scolded and told don't think Mr. Hector Waylen can that the young lady Mr. Flower re-

> cism; but the spirit introduced himself. and her mediumship originated quite Mr. Waylen, if I understand him,

would have advised this young lady to suppress her mediumship and repel the the subject. The point of departure of sors Clifford and Romanes. Now I maintain that suppressed me-

the part of the sensitive, with a decided | was enveloped in the astral, and began tendency to insanity or suicide. I think Mr. Flower would have done wrong in | table independently of the hand, which counselling his friend to exercise repul- | continued illuminated. Suddenly the sion. I should have thought that any medium, without coming out of trance, until at last it vanished altogether, and one conversant, with the history of simisome writing came to the effect that lar cases would have known the cruelty that bring up the souls of the dead, do | the soul had obtained pardon and re nates the opportunity of releasing them-

mind to build up a bogey and diabolism | sight. out of the unpleasant phases of spirit intercourse has been far too great in lowing effect: the past! The world would be much less of it,

len's fears of the undeveloped spirits,

I have yet to learn that sympathy and | with the liveliest interest, when I began in question has had special permission from the guides of the sensitive to visit circumstances. GEORGE COLE.

Sir:-Will you allow me to very heartcence, not what will sooner render God of an incident which has naturally And it is because I believe that Spirit- arose from the arm-chair in which he city, where so many of the educated good in the world that I deeply deplore the insensate folly of the experimenters curiosity, have determined to make it a | whole of us in this veil. thing to be shunned by all sensible

How Mr. Sydney Flower could have verify the accuracy of my statements. the heart to encourage a young girl to The fourth and fifth were in trance." hold communication with an unknown spirit of most forbidding appearance I spot in the hall, and, raising his hand cannot understand. I should have Is the title of a series of articles by with some difficulty, he pointed thither. | thought that such an unpleasant experi- | C. C. Ross, of Wellington, which have The judges followed his gaze, but could ence would have led to earnest prayer recently appeared in the New Zealand see nothing except the perfectly white to the Great Spirit that he would give Times. They profess to be a condensa- Joy. Some will say I had fallen asleep wall, with a gas-bracket in the center power to the attendant good spirits to tion of a lengthy paper forwarded to and dreamed. I never was so far from book. Beautiful spiritual thought, comthis unwise experimenting for the sake and are strictly scientific in character of satisfying curiosity which brings the but from the ordinary scientific standmovement into contempt and causes re- point, are unique, inasmuch as they ex- see or hear anything more in my life. I | mosphere of exalted spiritual truth. A ligious people to treat it with suspicion. | tend the operation of the theory beyond The Church of Christ needs Spiritual- the recognized physical limits, and fol- am sure my father brought my dear this office. Price, cloth \$1. ism to re-enforce and breathe life into low its operations into that terra incog- mother to comfort me for it seemed as her almost unheeded declaration of the nita of the scientist, "the spiritual continuity of life after death, and just world;" and when Dr. Wallace's paper as much, if you will permit me to say comes on for discussion in England it flashes of lightning and the pealing of so, does &piritualism, if it is to be a will be for the physical scientists to dis- I was young when he went into the many brief narratives and anecdotes, the thunder rendered the scene still force for good in the world, need the prove (if they can) the soundness of his spirit world, but I would know him which render the book more interesting Church of Christil I do not mean that position. Referring to the naturally it must adon't the doctrinal system of evolved Bequerel and Uranian rays, the churches but athat. It needs, if I and the artificially evolved Cathode and rightly judge, more hesitancy, more Rontgen rays, the new science of Radicare and reverence in its dealings with closy (Dr. Wallace says) "deals with a the other world, more of the spirit of class of phenomena fixed midway bestantly killed, while the eldest was seri- true devotion, if it is to do the work which God lins given it to do, and prove to the world that it does not exist to nature of these rediations is not at satisfy curiosity or afford amusement, present unanimous, but the weight of but to combat the forces of materialism opinion, headed by no less an authority

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BOURNE. AUSTRALIA. THE ASTRAL BODY.

thodoxy has invented no finer samples these limitations, which have resulted own name—an elegant vessel entirely its appearance, entitled "Psychic Resolvent and the samples of dodging than this."

It is appearance, entitled "Psychic Resolvent and the samples of the samples in contradictory communications on all white in color—that it had encountered searches Between 1888-1802, Dedicated with electricity, "they lose their glee- From." "The Evolution of the Spirit Prom." "The Evolution of the Sp It happens that the Catholics have a most every important point. This has a sudden hurricane; that a flash of to the Incredulous and the Egotists," and had killed the mother and her scribes a discovery of the highest im- the various "allotropic, isomeric, and For sale at this office. vived, but had been stricken dumb. of Spiritualism, As the value of a them the evolution of a corresponding Perhaps it was that last incident that statement of this kind depends to some invisible atomic body, enveloping and "It appears that the young lady who and attainments of the author of it, it such a nature that it remains unde-

course of time secretary to the Em-beesy at Washington, and Russian Commissioner to the Philadelphia Exdibition in 1876, likewise married an American wife, and on his return to St. Petersburg was appointed Chamberlain to the Emperor, by whom he was entrusted with several confidential missions of a diplomatic character; and it sists in molecular nutriment derived is well known that Russian diplomats from the capillaries of the matrix, and are reputed to be the ablest in Europe. | that the atomic and molecular growth For the last twelve years Dr. Bodisco of the Homo and Ego are synchronous. has devoted himself to psychic re- and under ordinary circumstances they searches, and has especially investigated the nature of the luminous matter which forms what may be called rium, and when this occurs to any conthe "substance" of the astral body, siderable extent the atomic body disinaura, or perispirit of every human be- grates and the molecular or etheric ing. He has done so, he says, in the body becomes a denizen of the etheric presence and with the co-operation of world. The physically embodied Ego is persons worthy of the utmost con- denominated the Bond Ego and the libfidence, and under strictly scientific test conditions. In the work above reand the invisible world. He has now

in the whole of humanity." the discovery in his own words:

tion. Two of these persons fell into a In dealing with the question of condeep and tranquil sleep, merely under sciousness a parallel is suggested bethe imposition of hands, and without tween the effect of etherial undulaany passes, and in a few minutes we all of us saw a luminous white spot enveloping the hand of one of the sleepers, which gradually increased in in- tion from the Ego in producing the phetensity. This brilliant substance had nomena of consciousness. The proall the appearance of a snow-flake with | cesses are said to be identical, and hara certain blue tint in it, and through it | monize with the conclusions reached we could clearly perceive the hand of from a different standpoint by Profesthis luminous substance appeared to be the palm of the hand, and its light was exhibit the higher powers of the Ego sufficiently intense to illuminate per- and its possession of a superior con to move over the table until it reached etherle world which can only measura pencil, which, likewise illuminated, ably be assimilated by the Homo, and to make attempts to write upon the pronounced the following words:

"'This is the astral body; you have atomic nature." been witnesses of its power of attraction.' ually from the pencil, and at the same knowledged and well-established phys-

Moreover, I think Mr. Flower acted time considerably augmented in vol- ical analogies, which were found to be aws in his endeavor to dissipate the of this spongy and imponderable subfears of the medium, than if he had stance, formed a ball of it, and placed it allowed such morbid ideas as Mr. Way- in my left hand, and in my right hand len seems to be possessed of to add to a hard and heavy body, intensely white her dread. The tendency of the human in color, which had been formed in my enabled to pick up the threads and es-

"The subject again spoke to the fol-"'You hold in your right hand a por-

better tolday, and the sum of human | tion of the astral fluid, and in your left happiness much greater were there another portion, which as astral matter condensed. You hold in your hands the Morbidity and fear grows on what it immaterial part of the human body; feeds, and if this young girl had been | that which is indestructible, and out of frightened all the more by Mr. Way- which the material world has been created. That which you touch at this it would only liave deepened the hold moment is indestructibly bound up with "I continued to observe these bodies

hand emitted a powerful heat, at the entific basis of Spiritualism. fortunate of the spirit world have ever same time that it diminished in luminled to the injury of a sensitive; so when osity. Presently the medium took these emerging from "the animal stage" be no fear of this spirit he told her the upon the table, and with the spongy truth, and in inspiring her with cheer- substance lightly brushed my head and fulness and courage he made her all the | face; and, at the contact, it felt somesubstance in his hand, which liquified. and placing it on the stone he presented it to our view. I observed for five her, with the hope of thereby being re- minutes, with the greatest attention, eased from his earth-bound condition, this extraordinary body. I touched it, and I shall be surprised if the sequel admiring the constitution of its brilliant does not show this to be a fact. From | texture, and watching its progressive every point of view Mr. Waylen's diminution in light and volume until it position is at variance with the lessons | finally disappeared. Then I lighted a outspoken protest against the craze for | sleep. He walked behind the curtain | "experiments" in Spiritualism. I sup- and told us to light a magnesium lamp. pose I may call myself a Spiritualist, The sudden glare forced us to close our for I believe in the influence of the eyes, and when we opened them again spirits of the departed upon our minds | we saw the medium immersed in a and lives, and in the possibility of their | luminous substance analogous to that | communicating with us under proper | seen in the previous experiment, which conditions; or in the words of the creed, | softly illuminated the whole room with "I believe in the communion of saints." | the effect of moonlight. The medium ualism may be the greatest power for was seated; slowly gathered together around his head the marvelous garment of light which covered him, and, apin the movement; who, in their hasty proaching the table, enveloped the

"Three of the persons present saw and heard what took place, and can

tween the molecular and aethereal worlds." The decision as to the real than Professor Thomson, holds them to be "a minute atomic discharge of emanations from the molecular body," and that in many inorganic substances and all organic bodies there is a constant interchange amongst the atomic particles composing the molecules of which the substance is formed, protoplasmic matter possessing the highest radio-activity. It is further mentioned, that Professor Lenard has quite recently dis-

evolution and the substance of the permanent persistent Ego. This is in entire accord with the revelations of the most gifed seers, and in harmony with the most reliable spiritual teachings. It is shown that the growth of the primordial protoplasm in the embryo conbalance each other, excessive stimulation or either tending to loss of equilib-

erated one the Aether Ego. It has been affirmed that all matter in ferred to he expressed his conviction its different forms of aggregation, of that that substance would prove to be which the human organism is comthe link or mediator between the visible | posed, is possessed of radio-activity to a greater or less degree and it therefore satisfied himself that it is so, and is cer- follows that the Ego would have a cortain that "when the laws to which it is | respondent in its invisible atomic condisubject have been discovered it will tion (its body still being substance) of produce an enormous moral revolution all the molecular, morphological and functional differentiations manifested We will now let Dr. Bodisco describe in the Homo-some analogy to the grey and white nerve matter of the denser "In Esarkole, one of the suburbs of physical structures through which it St. Peiersburg, we met, to the number | would manifest itself in consciousness

tions, which cause the subjective phenomena of light, and the reactionary reception by the Homo of etherial mo-

Much argument follows, tending to feetly the various objects we brought sclousness by reason of its capacity to near it. The hand of the medium began absorb intuitionally ideas from the in corroboration of what has been advanced the fact "That clairvoyants can all postage prepaid, for \$2.50-a see magnetic aura and atomic radia- price never offered before by any tions invisible to the normal eye is strong presumptive evidence of our hypothesis that the Ego is of a radiant In a brief summary of the scientific

argument it is shown that the writer "The substance separated itself grad- started with hypotheses based on acof biological and psychological phenomena, and that where each science vating in tone and will do you good. In threatened to merge into the inexplicable, by means of his hypothesis he was tablish the missing connective links between inorganic, organic, psychical and ultra-psychical phenomena. In doing this it would be seen that "the operations of nature are an infinite series of connected changes, of which human life is merely a passing phenomenon, or histoligical event, leading through what we call decay and death to a form more closely connected with the basic and ethereal element."

We shall look with interest to the public presentation of these ideas by Mr. Wallace. Coming from so eminent an authority in both physical and psychic science, they cannot fail to produce a profound impression on the

How One Mourner Was Comforted. Mrs. Will Weakly gives the following

interesting experience: "My mother at an advanced age departed this life, and I sat by the side of her inanimate form. Having always been true to her responsibilities, noble in thought and self-sacrificing, she was dearly beloved by all. To compose my mind I began to read in The Progressive Thinker, but after a while I laid down the paper and said, 'O, loved ones, can't you draw near me and tell me that she is not out alone, and that you are near me?' I sent out the prayer of we ought to learn from the study of candle, and observing that the subjects love to them, and I laid my head back psychical facts, and I maintain that were still in trance, I proceeded to and to one side, thinking perhaps they Mr. Flower has acted wisely under the awaken them by means of passes. The will touch me as they often do to let me experiment had lasted for more than an | know they are near, when right in front hour. After ten we seated ourselves at of me stood my father and mother. My the table, and in about two minutes one | father took my darling mother in his ily thank Mr. Hector Waylen for his of the subjects fell into a magnetic arms, folding her close to his heart, She put her dear thin arms around his neck, and he laid his cheek on her head, and they floated from my sight.

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OGGULT MYSTERIES.

DREAMS THAT HAVE COME TRUE:

CERTIFIED TO BY DREAMERS

Romeo-I dreamt a dream to-night, Mercutio-And so did I. Romeo-Well, what was yours? Mercutlo-That dreamers often lie. Romeo-In bed asleep, while they do knife was lost in a haymow in the dream things true,-Shakspeare.

Meanings," just published by Longmans, Green & Co., Hornce G. Hutchinson relates a score of marvelous telepathic and premonitory dreams. . The dreams are of all sorts, from the

people in every part of the world Mr. Hutchinson concludes that:

1. The human mind in sleep is able to peer into the future and to predict of the hay.' she said. events years before they take place.

fore it happens. 3. Communication is possible between the minds of persons in sleep thousands of mlles apart.

4. In sleep the human mind may re-

Many of the remarkable dreams de- to wait. scribed in Mr. Hutchinson's work are taken from the records of the Society for Psychical Research in England and

persons acquainted with the facts,

"About midnight one evening," says wrist. Mr. Wack, "fatigued by poring over a as it donged the hour of 2.

"It had hardly died away when I be- knacks, and then asked to wait, came conscious that I was in a passen-St. Paul to Duluth. STARTLED BY PIERCING SHRIEK.

eighty miles from St. Paul. As I that it was a woman's hand." reered through the coach window I recognized in the moonlit scene features of i plunging on, when I was startled from The account was furnished to the Sociemy reverie by a piercing shrick, pro- ty for Psychical Research: tracted into piteous mouning and gasp-

"Then I felt the train grind heavily became like a father to me. to a stop. There was a sudden commo- "In the spring of 1882 I dreamt that ried through my car.

was going on. Everybody moved and the garden. appeared, expected a horrible 'find.'

rearly all the bearings under the entire the side of a certain bridle path about scrambled with brains—human brains, to fish in a neighboring lake. evidently, for among the clots were "His horse was standing by him, and tufts of human hair.

ground over the bulk of a human body. of black sheep which he kept. Every fixture between the wheels was "I knew that his body was boing

sult than to occasionally find a blood- were very narrow. stained tie. All hands boarded the car.

hour could so grind and triturate a vi- being bruised in this way!" tal bulk, staining only trucks behind the engine, unless the killed at the time the dream, but in the morning I looked

relieved to comprehend it was all a lying dead in that field road. dream. I heard the clock strike 3." HOW THE DREAM CAME TRUE.

.The next morning Mr. Wack related his dream to his family and to friends. That afternoon the St. Paul evening papers (Dec. 30, 1892) contained the horrible details of the grinding to death of an unknown man on the St. Paul, Minnesota and Omaha Railroad at the place pictured in Mr. Wack's dream, go alone by that particular road. Shell Lake, Wis., and at the hour (most probably) when he had seen the vision

in sleep one hundred miles away. "Every truck on the incoming Omaha train from St. Paul was splashed with blood," read the despatches from Duthat there had been an accident until they arrived in Duluth. A man's leg hundred miles of the railroad, and anparently the accident took place at Shell Lake, Wis. There is no possible means of identification.'

"I am convinced," writes Mr. Wack "that in sleep one hundred miles distant I had the phantom sight of an actual occurrence on the Omaha railroad that night."

Here is another dream, scarcely less weird, by a woman who lives in Kensington, near London, England: "I dreamed very distinctly that I saw

a crowd and I heard a voice saying, 'She is quite dead; I've cut her throat; the bringing home of the body. I've cut her throat!' "I was very frightened, as it impressed me as being so real.

"I awoke and noted the time-4 a. m. place of business I saw a crowd outside the house next door. On inquiry I found that a man had murdered his wife by cutting her throat about 4 o'clock that morning, in the house."

Col. A. V. S., of Texas, a prominent was certain that he was ill or dead. Southern gentleman, furnishes the fol-Harvard University:

"Five years ago I lived with my four and stood by my bedside." children, one boy and three girls, on a "At once I recognized that this was farm in Massachusetts. My son lost his the figure I had seen in my dream.

youngest one, eight years old, was so delighted with this, her first knife, that she carried it with her all the time. In a children's party one afternoon the

"The terrible loss nearly broke my lit-In a book upon "Dreams and Their the one's heart, and all hands tried without success to find her treasure.

"The party broke up in gloom, "The latte girl went to bed that night crying and refusing to be comforted. "In the morning she waked her sister simplest hallucinations of falling down- joyfully and said that her brother had stairs to premonitory visions of death been there in the night and showed her where to find her knife. Both girls From a mass of data collected from dressed hastily and slipped out to the barn. The little one walked directly to a certain spot in the haymow.

"Here brother picked the knife out "Sure enough, there lay the penkuife

2. A man may accurately dream the in plain view in a spot which the chilcircumstances of his own death long be- dren had searched again and again the evening before."

Frederick Greenwood, the author, is authority for the following dream: "One night I dreamed that, making a ceive messages and warnings from the call on some matter of business, I was shown into a drawing-room and asked

THE VISION OF THE WOMAN'S HAND.

"I went over to the fireplace and .All of them are certified to by the lounged with my arm upon the manteldreamers themselves or by reputable piece, but only for a few moments, for, feeling that my fingers had rested on protecting the traveling public, One of the most uncanny dreams is something strangely cold. I looked and that by H. W. Wack, a lawyer, of St. saw that they lay on a dead hand-a guided Mcradden regularly over his woman's hand, newly cut from the

"Though I woke in horror on the inlaw text, I fell into bed for the night. stant, this dream was quite forgotten-My brain buzzed with myriad fancies, at any rate for the time. I did next and the weird intonation of an old day make a call on some unimportant kitchen clock fell upon my ears faintly business, was shown into a pretty little room adorned with various knick-

"Glancing by chance toward the manger coach on the St. Paul, Minnesota | telpiece, what should I see but the hand and Omaha Railroad, journeying from of a mummy, broken from the wrist! It was a very little hand, and on it was a ring that would have been a 'gem ring' if the dull red stone in it had been gen-"I was near Shell Lake, Wis., about uinely precious. Wherefore I concluded

Lady Q., an Englishwoman, gives the country I had seen before. We were following strange premonitory dream. "My father died when I was a child

and I went to live with an uncle, who

tion and trainmen with lanterns hur- my sister and I were sitting in my uncle's drawing-room. In my dream it it." "A minute later I was out upon the was a brilliant spring day and from the road itself. A brusque and busy search window we saw quantities of flowers in acted in a spirit of stealth, and each, it But over the garden there lay a thin

covering of snow. I knew in my dream "Blood splotches were discovered on that my uncle had been found dead by train. When the gang reached one of three miles from the house, a field road the forward cars all lights were cast where I had often ridden with him and upon a truck which was literally along which he often rode when going

he was wearing a dark homespun suit "This truck particularly must have of cloth made from the wool of a herd

smeared with the crimson coze of the brought home in a wagon with two crushed victim. The trucks were cov- horses, with hay in the bottom of the ered only with a pulp of mangled re- wagon, and that we were waiting for his body to arrive. Then in my dream "The search for what appeared to be the wagon came to the door and two the killed extended five hundred yards men well known to me, one a gardener, back of the train and all about the right the other the kennel huntsman, helped of way, with no more satisfactory re- to carry the body up the stairs, which

"My uncle was a very tall and heavy Again I felt the train thundering on man, and in my dream I saw the men through the burned pine wastes of carrying him with difficulty and his left hand hanging down and striking "As I reclined in my berth I reflected against the banisters as the men mountupon the experience of the night and ed the stairs. This detail gave me in befuddled my sleepy head in an effort my dream an unreasonable horror. to understand how a train pushing could not help painfully thinking, "Oh, along at the rate of thirty miles an why they did not prevent his hand from

"I determined not to tell my uncle of were upon the track or huddled closely so changed and ill that I could not escape his affectionate questioning, and "Horrible! I shuddered and awoke, at last I told him of my vision of him

> "I had no anxiety about his health. He was a robust man of sixty-six, accustomed to hunt to his own pack of hounds and to take much exercise. He listened to me kindly, and although he was not himself at all alarmed he offered to do anything I liked which might calm my mind.

"I begged him to promise me never to "He promised me that he would always make an excuse to have a groom or some one with him.

"Two years passed by and the thought of the dream was becoming less | the train had been laid up somewhere. frequent, when I dreamt it again with It was really absurd for him to think 1uth that day. "Trainmen did not know | the same profoundly disturbing effect. "I told my uncle and said to him that I felt sure that he had been neglecting has been found at Spooner. Portions of his promise and riding by that field the body were also found on over one road alone. He admitted that he had occasionally done so. 'Although,' he said. 'I think I have been very good on the whole.

"He renewed his promise, and again

the impression grew weaker as four years passed by, during which I married and left his home. "In May, 1888, I was in London, ill. dreamt the same dream again, but with of the special. He replied that all he this variation. I knew in my dream that I was lying in bed in our London house. But from that bedroom, just as from the drawing-room in the former dreams, I seemed to see my uncle lying dead in the same well-known place, and I seemed to perceive the same scene of

THE MAN IN BLACK APPEARS. "Then came a new point. As I lay in bed a gentleman in black, but whose "Next morning when I arrived at my face I could not see, seemed to stand by me and tell me that my uncle was dead. "I woke in great distress.

"As I grew better I began to wonder greatly at not hearing from my uncle. who generally wrote to me every day. Then my dream came back to me and I One morning my husband said my lowing strange story of his little daugh- stepfather had come and wished to see ter's dream through Prof. Royce, of me, and I at once guessed his errand. He entered the room dressed in black

"I said, "The Colonel is dead; I know. About six months after his death I all about it; I have dreamt it often. bought each of my little girls a small And as he was unable to to speak from kalfe two and a half inches long. The emotion I told him all about it-place, kept his train up to the top notch cents.

had been heart disease, of whose existence neither I per I believe, any of those near and dear to him had been aware. He had been found halfstunned in that very field road where I had three times seen him. He died and his body was brought back as I have described. He was dressed in the same homespun suit in which I had seen him in my dream. He had evidently felt faint and slipped from his horse. I thought of that scene on the staircase, which had always remained in my mind. I asked if there were any bruises on his hands. "'No bruises,' said my stepfather,

time of day (morning) and the clothes

"The cause of his death, it seemed,

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'either on hands or face.' ind always worn on his left hand. "'I only came just in time,' she said. They were just going to close the coffin. 'Was there any bruise on the lest

hand? I asked. "She said she thought there was a bluish discoloration across the back of the first joints of the fingers. She did not know how it had been caused.

admitted that the left hand had you take that siding?" knocked against the banisters. She men who carried the body and did not like to speak of the incident. The same two men whom I had seen in my dream as helping to carry the body had in fact done so."-New York World.

THAT OCCULT FEELING

On the Part of the Engineer.

HOW A FRIGHTFUL RAILROAD DISASTER WAS PREVENTED-THE MAN WHO NEVER FORGETS The difference between a train dis-

patcher and a railroad engineer is-the train dispatcher may forget and . yet save himself; the engineer never does without fatal consequences. Romance has served to give the train dispatcher an importance, in railroad work to which he is more or less entitled, but never at the expense of the engineer, who, after all, is the man "on the road"

The particular train dispatcher who route was not loved by the various engineers of the division. He was a dyspeptic to begin with, and a man with a what position he occupies. But more than being a dyspeptic he was a misanthrope. He looked at the world through dark-hued glasses and saw everything from the crooked point of view. In consequence the railway men with whom he came in contact were made to feel his displeasure at every opportunity, and there was never an engineer on that division who did not long for an opportunity to balance accounts with this man.

His name was Randall. He was unmarried and prided himself on his reputation in railway circles of never having given a wrong order or of having made a mistake. It is a fatal thing for a train dispatcher to believe himself infallible. McFadden never discussed Randall without saying:

"He's so cocksure that he is always right that some day he is going to forget, and pile us all up before we know

One morning lounging about the round-house, waiting to receive his engine, McFadden met Peters, one of the old engineers of the road. Peters was in a great hurry, but stopped long enough to say to McFadden:

"I am out with the special to-day, going 120 miles west and back again this evening. Some of the eastern directors are here looking over the property." "What time do you come back tonight?" asked McFadden.

"Oh. I understand that we leave the west ena at 7 o'clock." "Then," said McFadden, "I will meet you or you will meet me at Lee's sid-

"That will be our passing point," said Peters, and hurried on. During the day McVaduen had one of those uncomfortable feelings that overtakes everyone some time or other. It mind. The body seems very heavy. a disposition to always look back over from this manifestation.

McFadden battled with himself, but found that it grew stronger as the day progressed. He told "Johnny" Forbes about it and remarked that he was willing to wager a great deal there was trouble ahead of them that night, and train nearly an hour behind time and of the witnesses mentioned. was still more convinced that trouble was ahead of him. Peters into his mind during the day. We only dimly remembered that if the recial had adhered to the original progresme it must meet him at Lee's siding d

then pass on. McFadden and his train were profit ably twenty or thirty miles from Lee's siding when his mind suddenly awoke. Where he had been dull all day he became preternaturally sharp. It flashed into his mind that in his train orders no mention had been made of Peters and the special. At first he concluded that about it at all, for if it was on the division the train dispatcher would certainly be taking care of it and advise all opposing or conflicting trains.

Yet McFadden's mind was not satisfled with this explanation. He kept asking himself over and over again, "Where is Peters?" At his next stop, which was ten miles from Lee's siding, when the conductor came ahead with the orders and McFadden noted still no reference to Peters, he carelessly asked that official if he had heard anything knew was that it was out on the line and had been out all day. When the train left the station McFadden called Fireman "Johnny" Forbes over to him and said:

"If I feel, 'Johnny,' at Lee's siding as I do now, I am going to slow up there and go in without orders." "What in the devil will you do that for?" asked Johnny. "I can't explain it to you. There has

something got me by the throat and there is something stirring in my stom-We are running into danger. Where is | cago Dally News. Peters?" .

"I don't knor/. That is the business of the man on the wire. He'll take care of that."

"Yes, that is true, and that smart man with the bad stomach is on the wire, and I think he has made a break somewhere to-day. If I slack up. Johnny, at the siding, you drop off, open the switch and we will slide in. I may get laughed at and it may cost me my job, but I'll do it if I feel when we get there as I do now."

Forbes said no more. McFadden

apped, doing his best to make up lost time, but the nearer be got to Legis siding the greater the impuse upon him to stop. It was contrary to all railroad rules and regulations that he stould do so, but when in the moon light the siding came into view McFadden suddenly set his brakes and Forhes dropped of and opened the switch and the Limite rolled in. The rear brakeman, not just understanding what was up, closed the switch, and then, with a year, a fash of fire and a rattle of wheels and mechanism, Peters came out of the night with the special and went by., He was running with two coaches and going at fifty miles an hour with great case. He gave two jubilant shricks through his whistle at meeting Mchadden's train, but did not slacken his speed.

"Soon after my sister came to see me The cold sweat broke out over Mc-and brought me a ring which my uncle Fadden's body as Peters went by. All that he had feared through the day had nearly come true. His conductor came running ahead with the exclamation on his lips:

> "For God's sake, where did that train come from?" "That was Peters," answered McFad-

den, hoarsely. "Yes, why in hades didn't he know "But when I asked my old nurse, she he was coming against us? Why did

"I don't know," said McFadden. "It seemed afraid lest I should blame the has simply been on me all day that we were going to have trouble, and I told Forbes at the last stop that I would very likely pull in here. I was certain Peters was on the line, and he told me this morning that if he was he would pass at Lee's siding. I guess the train dispatcher forgot all of us this time." "Well, thank God," said the conduc-

tor, "that you didn't forget. If you hadn't come in here you would have met a mile east of here head-on, and what a mix-up we would have had." All of Mcl'adden's bad feelings were now gone from him, and he brought on his train through the remainder of the night with ease and without trouble. A little investigation of the failure of the train dispatcher to notify the Limited that Peters was on the road or to notify Peters that he was to take the siding at Lee's siding and let the Limited pass showed that through some slip of memory orders to both of the trains had gone astray and each had been approaching the other in a space of ten or fifteen miles without the train dispatcher knowing just where.

If it had not been for McFadden's singular warning, as he chose to regard it, and his taking his train onto Lee's siding without an order there would have been a bad wreck and great loss of life. bad stomach is to be feared, no matter | As it was, harm came to no one except that the dyspeptic train dispatcher lost hls position and McFadden received no reward for acting as he had, but as he believed that he had saved his own life in doing so he was entirely satisfied. He and Peters had a long talk about it the next time they met.

"I guess," said Peters, "the old man in the moon did not want us that time. but he was after the job of that train dispatcher mighty hard, and he got it." H. I. QLEVELAND.

HAS UNCANNY POWERS.

Elkhart, Ind., Girl Can Make Household Articles Fly About Room.

UNCONSCIOUS OF THE ACTS-FAMILY BEWILDERED BY THE MYSTERIOUS HAPPENINGS AT-TRIBUTED TO BESSLE CURRIER. According to Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Ind., several boarders and ten or twelve

Carthy, of 130 Pratt street, Elkhart, neighbors, some very peculiar and mysterious things happened at the McCarthy house between 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and for want of a better explanation they ascribe the manifestations to some unnatural power possessed by 13-yearold Bessie Currier, the daughter of a woman who lives with a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. William Currier, just south

QUEER THINGS THAT HAPPENED The manifestations occurred only in the presence of the girl and ceased when, at 4 o'clock, the girl was sent can hardly be called a premonition of away, going to her sister-in-law's home. danger, yet it manifests itself through | Chairs turned over on the floor; h stick | flowers, which appeared to fall from | depression in the stomach and the of wood found its way to the center of a room twice; a joint of stovepipe came One hesitates in doing things; there is up the cellar stairs and stood in the room; plates rolled off the dining-room the shoulder as if one were being fol- table; a sewing machine tipped over lowed. Railway engineers suffer much | gently and rested on its side on the floor; a pall emptied its water three right here in Stockton any night that They are afflicted with a conservatism times; the clothesline broke three times and further efforts to fix it were abandoned; a lamp chimney floated from its place on the lamp to a bed and the lamp fellowed and various other things equally as puzzling happened, accordwhen toward evening he found his ing to the apparently sincere statements

his engine not steaming as it should be | GIRL DENIES RESPONSIBILITY. Bessie Currier had been with the Mcthy had angered the child by mildly re- of the seven present. The hand was society. 16 oring her for shirking her work. The plainly felt by all except a lady, who re- Such is the humiliating tribute which girl denies responsibility for the unnat- ceived the flower in her hair. Some Expediency compels dependent Learnural antics and declares her ignorance were chrysanthemums, some roses, and ing to pay to comfortable Ignorance. tions and glad to be sent away. She closed and fastened. was seen by a reporter at her sister-inlaw's home and seemed surprised that the flowers brought in from the gar- trouble to read the books of the profeslaid at her door.

STRANGE RAPPINGS HEARD. Her relatives say that on Thanksgiving day and for several subsequent him. days repeated rappings were heard was investigated and two men con- the value of the experiment rests on designed to prove scientifically that given when he comes. firmed the opinion of Mrs. William Cur- faith in the integrity of the man. In man has an immortal soul. rier that the girl was producing the the Stockton instance seven persons. That was the time he was "holding sounds out of a spirit of deviltry. Her were witnesses, at least three of whom his job," as they say in politics.—The mother, however, joins the girl in de- are not professed Spiritualists. claring that while the noises were always in the child's presence she was in- all written. In Stockton they are noted of their cause. The feeling over ways by word of mouth, the voice of cratice Systems and the happiness and days.

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Mr. A. A. Butler, Mr. J. D. Palmer,

to the association by Mr. S. Hodgkins. The gift was received with many thanks by the officers in behalf of the association. Mr. White and wife are in their pleas-

ant cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Dr. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are all settled in their homes on the camp grounds.

Mrs. J. Rodes Buchanan has purchased the Webster cottage; will have a winter home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morse, of Lily Dale, have charge of the dining-room. Their Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were as fine as any that could be served.

and received much praise. Mrs. Mary Northrop and Mrs. Sage, of Lily Dale, have charge of the hotel. The guests will find them very pleasant manner. An affirmative answer was tigation, but second thought evidently ladies, and will be well cared for. Mrs. Northrop had charge of the hotel last year and made many friends by her kindly acts. She makes all of the guests feel at home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of Lily

Dale, has rooms in the Budington cot-

Mrs. C. D. Greenamyer, Mrs. M. Esep, of Cincinnati, have rented Mrs. Emma J. Huff's cottage for the season. Mrs. E. G. Keck, of Cincinnati, will

Mrs. Huff is visiting friends in Philadelphia and Washington. She will be with us later.

In the similar experience of Sardon which so antagorized the churches that middle of this month. He will conduct when she was about and the matter there were no witnesses present, and he feit compelled to write another one his classes as usual. Subjects will be Mr. and Mrs. Twing are expected this

Judge Underhill and son are at the Hotel Cassadaga. Judge Underhill is an old resident of Canton, Ohio. Mr. Sweet, of Brooklyn, is at the ho-

rooms in the Apartment house. There are several guests expected at

The prospect is good for a successful ences are to readers of the New York Albert Turner." Of especial interest like the whispering of the angels. It and value. For sale at this office, must be a very unhappy soul that could not be happy here. All letters of in-

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written the makers from users, some refering to

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND. It is unusual, we confess, for the reason that most editors know nothing In the Domain of the Occult say anything if they did.

The New York World of December 1, the object lesson in that science. G. M. has a page devoted to the experiences Stratton, a brother of the Collector of Mr. Eber Bond and wife are pleasantly of the famous French dramatist Sar- the Port of San Francisco, and a schol- settled in a cottage. dou, with Spirituansm. Similar to the arly and elegant gentleman, is the prolike article of two weeks before, it be- lessor. The state pays him \$2,400 a in order for parties from New York. trays on the part of the paper and the year for service in the headship of a de-For example, the manifestation searches in this very realm.

cry to him on his desk, as he sat alone | universities in the country. The subwriting, of a bouquet of roses, with a ject has also a rather voluminous and card attached bearing the name of a de- somewhat recondite literature. Why, then, should not a newspape ceased lady friend. No living person, he affirms, could have delivered the take cognizance of it? Should it be snunned because it is not orthodox? Who, if not the editor, shall have re-

To one wholly unfamiliar with occult gard for the fact that what is beterophenomena the receipt of a bunch of dox to-day may be orthodox at some flowers under such circumstances must future time? Our universities are too timid when seem so marvelous as to be almost unit comes to this borderland of inquiry. believeable. Yet it can be duplicated any serious-minded person wishes to which does not make for the advancement of knowledge. They are too con-Within a fortnight this occurred in scious of the side of their bread upon Stockton: A gentleman sitting in a cir- which the butter is spread, too willing

cle of seven requested that a flower be slavishly to conform to the Established, brought in from a garden in the rear that they may not offend. and handed to him. The request was Stanford was invited some months made orally, in the midst of a pro- | ago, when the Stockton phenomena tracted conversation carried on in that were at their height, to make an invesgiven instantly, and a few seconds persuaded the head of the institution Carthys about a week, and nothing un- later a flower was delivered by an un- that it would be dangerous ground to usual occurred until after Mrs. McCar- seen hand (the room was dark) to each cuter upon, being under the taboo of

the possession of any supernatural all were wet with a drizzling rain We shall expect some sprig of a reabnormal power, declaring that she which at the time was falling. The cent graduate violently to combat these scared herself at the manifesta- room was small and every opening way statements, but we notify him in advance that we shall not be averse to the The question therefore is, how were conflict. Any person who will take the arrive this week. uninformed are so quick to allege in of them highly interesting) will be ted it up for a photograph gallery. cases like that, for the present writer is bound to reach the conclusion ex-

the person who asked, as a test, that a pressed above. Why, on the very subject under conflewer be produced and delivered to sideration, one of them wrote a book

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pens) his voice is distinctly heard above at this office. These things are mentioned because "The Attainment of Womanly Beauty camp. All are doing what they can to These things are doing what they can to they are considered to hold an interest of Form and Features. The Cultivathat end, with perfect harmony, The for the general public. They ought at tion of Personal Beauty, Based on Hy- beautiful sunshine and clear, bright least to be as interesting to readers of giene and Health Culture. By twenty sky, with the song of the birds, the the Mail as the great Sardou's experi- physicians and specialists. Edited by sighing of the wind through the pines,

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Miss Amanda Cole, of Michigan, has the mysterious happenings should be den? It was not a "put up job," as the sors (all of them instructive and many purchased the Sperry building, and fit-

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Religion in the Public Schools,

Every little while we read of some antediluvian fossil theologian, who is entirely misplaced in the environments of modern times and modern ideas, and wants to return to the methods of past

Such an one is President Thwing, of Western Reserve University, according to reports of his address before the State Teachers' Association at Spring field recently. In his address he argued in favor of religious education in the

Of course, by "religious" he mean distinctively Christian, for it is not to be supposed for a moment that he would in any degree or manner favor the religion of Buddhism, or Zoro astrianism, or Babism, or any other re ligious ism than the Christian.

Furthermore, being a Protestant, he would not favor a distinctively Roman Catholic religion.

More than that, being of the evangelical orthodox type of Christian himself, he would object to a Jewish or a Unitarian type of religious education. Nor would he favor an education in simple Deism. It must, of course, to fulfill his notion of a religious education, partake of the orthodox type of

How President Thwing can harmonize such religious education in the public schools, with the American principle of equal human rights, is a problem. But it would seem to be the idea of such as he, that non-orthodox and forth, have no rights in this matter which orthodox Christians are under moral obligation to respect. In their opinion the Jews and others named are all wrong, and so have no rights in the matter, that need be taken notice of at that support the public schools. That they are thus made to pay for a re-ligious education directly opposed to their views, counts for naught in the estimation of such as Mr. Thwing.

Really this proposition of President Thwing argues a sad lack of correct ethical principle. It shows a mean disregard of the just claims and rights of others.

Progressive Spiritualism.

There is subject matter for earnest thought by Spiritualists, in the follow ing suggestions by Hy. A. Copley, on Progressive Spiritualism:

I wish not to dwell on Spiritualism as it is, but as it will be-you may term it and uncompromising Catholic decision, prophesy if you will, but to me there be no true prophesy without pres-knowledge. By a close observation of passing events it is possible to foreknow past, present and suture; for example, when you see a man, you by knowledge know that he was once a phenomena; everything, from raindrop the largest ocean, has a beginning and an ultimatum. As this is so, am I trespassing too much on your senses course of a man's life is of the same principle? The life a man leads is the outcome of his "means;" if he knew pernatural inspiration must continue when I assert that everything in the this, he would govern himself to a this, he would solve a minister to a nicety, but, being ignorant, he goes nicety, but, being ignorant, he goes with the tide, and often, in the end, with the tide, and of the past and is drowned.

The Spiritualism of the past and the present is benearly in the past and the

present is barbarism to the Spiritualism sault is on all miracles, all supernatuof the future. Spiritualism of to-day is ralism. The present critical method up the viciousness and hollow rottenness of existing religious and political

As an angel, with the gentleness of a its teachings? Like the selfish boy who to be taught. Although much is shown to him, the kindness is accepted for selfish purposes, and he still goes his wayward course; then he receives the birch, by which he is perlatent spiritual faculties will be awakthe sun be blazing in all its glory. Even now there is a wave of universal ad-vancement sweeping over Spiritualists; ing Christian faith. dispensation is now taking place. An inner meaning and development is discovered, and it wants but encouragement for it to unfold its beau-

been for the last few centuries. This piritual awakening is beyond the con eption of those who have not realized; it is like the opening of a green but the magnificence of a variegated lower. It is not an haphazard attainent, for it comes from one source aly-the living for it. As you cultivate

plant so does it become either a suc ess or a miserable failure. To attain his inner consciousness you must live he life of goodness, and desire to posess it, and that desire must be ever resent, whether in the home or in the workshop; for "what we think we are e gradually become." Is not this inner realization worth

buying? Are you satisfied with being a straw gliding around the whirlpool to e eventually sucked under? No. I am sure you are not! Therefore brace your self up and make the determination to be honest. Once this resolve is gained, then begin to sum up all your faults: let the virtues be-they will look after hemselves-and judge yourself. Do not be lenient; put hard punishments for all faults. As you begin to judge, your sense of justice develops, and your "little tricks" become viewed under the ading of "crimes." It is truly wonderful to learn that we, who always con sidered ourselves honest and straight. forward, are not so white as we thought we were. After this balancing, the big ask commences. Take one punishment at a time (begin with the small ones first, for the wiping out of the lesser first, for the wiping out of the lesser makes the way easier for the greater ones) and "work it out." It may take years to accomplish it, but in the end ou stand a man "reborn:" for with the urbing down of the animal the spiritual becomes strong, until you realize spirit and not the body, as now,

The spirit, to the majority of the world's inhabitants, is a myth; but to the one "reborn" the body is a myth. As we attain this state trouble and sorrow become unknown to us, for we are on the outer edge of the vortex that swallows up the generality of the humans, therefore experience not their unhappy feelings. Humanity in general follow their likings without a moment's consideration as to the happi-ness or sorrow to be derived from the gratification of their likings; they are like children playing with fife, and the wisdom comes with the burning; and even one such experience is not sufficient for the majority; hence they burn themselves till they are one mass of

wounds and scars. The way to live is to do your duty and never mind what your neighbors do. You are not responsible to them, but to yourself; everyone is a law unto himself, hence he must understand that law for himself; no one can teach him it. The sooner one begins to study himself, the sooner will he realize the sinner, and with the awakening comes contentment; and what is better than contentment? Contentment brings

knowledge; and with knowledge all pain and sorrow ceases.
The spiritual man could no more steal than a horse can jump over the moon; he is honest because he cannot be other-wise; he is kind because he cannot be cruel; he works because he works for

What a grand world this will be when criticism of the Bible called the "high rians, Delsts, Jews, Agnostics and so the castle, and the cement is nearly set

The Pope and the Bible.

The announcement [as set forth in the New York Sun] that the Pope has all. Orthodoxy is right, and ought to appointed a special Pontifical Commisbe taught in the schools, even though sion to "consider all questions connect-Jews, Unitarians, and skeptics of all ed with Biblical studies" is of great sigkinds pay a large share of the taxes nificance at this time of complete revolution in the Protestant world, so far as concerns its attitude toward the Bible, the sole source from which Protestantism derives its religious authority.

This Vatican commission, we are told.

is to afford "Catholic scholars all over the world the fullest opportunity of stating their views and difficulties and bringing them to the direct notice of the Holy See." The Pope having already championed the absolute verity and supernatural inspiration of the Bible as the Word of God, such difficulties submitted will be explained away, of course, in harmony with that positive That is, the purpose of the commission is not to stimulate criticism of the Bible after the fashion now so general tell the future. Nature works by in Protestantism, but to silence it and "means;" understand this and you will oppose to it the final Pontifical judgment. The appointment of the commission, however, seems to suggest that e know that he every case so? this new criticism has brought "difficul-And thus it is with all nature's ties" to Catholic scholars, as it has also to the great body of Protestant scholars, if not to them universally, and that the Pope feels impelled to remove the

stumbling blocks. Even for Catholics belief in the miracu lous authority of the canonical Scriptures is essential, for if it is destroyed the authority of tradition also will be States for the purpose of securing from involved in the destruction. The asthe sun cawning; it is the light showing applies to the miracles a scientific test, or a purely natural test, which, neces sarily, discards the supernatural as scientifically undemonstrable.

The resolution of doubts of supernatdove and the wisdom of a serpent, it is ural Biblical authority, however, is escommencing to use its influence on the sential for Protestantism rather than "fallen"—and how are they receiving for Catholicism. The position of, the communicants, it still pursues its Church of Rome on that subject is de-church of Rome on that subject is determined already and is irreversible; but in Protestantism, though it has no other foundation than belief in the Bible as absolute and Divine truth, as suaded to travel the right track. The ture," to use the words of the Westminster Confession, there has been of recept the responsibility of manhood; he cent years a very complete rejection of will have to bear the birching, and by that belief. A school of criticism has this means of paining the physical, the arisen which practically reduces the Bible to a human authorship no more ened and brought into action. But as inspired than were Shakspeare, Dante time progresses, the inert faculties of and Goethe, and its seat is in the forehumanity will be awakened; then will most theological seminaries. That is, it is inside of the Church, and thus wield

> At this time a Presbyterian commission is engaged in an attempt to revise the Westminster Confession in response to a demand which had its origin in the

beginning to possess its body-not the body possessing the spirit, as it has companied the spirit, as it has companied the last few controls while the last few controls wh

AT BEDSIDE, JULIA STEELMAN. 20 YEARS OLD, ASKS FOR MUSIC THAT IS NOT SAD-TALKS OF DEATH CALMLY, AND CRYING eyes. FUL RADIANCE AND HER FATH-PASSED AWAY.

The following clipping from the Chiago Tribune of December 30, 1901, deerves a place on the pages of history, specially when taken in connection with all the attendant elecumstances: Surrounded by her betrothed and the members of her family, Julia Steelman lingered for five hours between life and eath early yesterday morning in a flat them to sing songs that were not sad. Before she breathed her last she excted a promise from them all that they would not ween for her, and, crying out that she saw a beautiful radiance and that her father was welcoming her, she passed away.

She was engaged to Benjamin B Moore, who fought on the untileship Oregon at Santiago. The dying girl had this in mind, and called out: "Let us sing something patriotic for Ben, Sing the 'Star Spangled Ban-

The weakness of her last illness had and shoulders a trifle and led in the earth, in which all participated singing, which the others tried to folow with voices choked with emotion.

MOTHER TELLS SAD STORY.

"I have seen many people die," said Mrs, Julia Nichols, the girl's mother last evening, "but I never saw a death like Julia's. From 11 o'clock until 4 she was dying, and all the time she knew that her end was approaching. She had been wasted and worn by ill ness, but this fell from her, and she seemed to be possessed of health and strength. We were all around her bed-side—Dr. W. T. Nichols, my husband; Ben Moore, Stewart and Hosen Steelman, her brothers, and myself. She knew us all perfectly well, and said she was perfectly happy and willing to die

SING "GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK," "She led in the singing and picked out the songs. 'Home, Sweet Home' and 'Grandfather's Clock' were among them. She said the latter just suited her case.

'but I know I will not lose him.'

"'I only regret leaving Ben,' she said

"Toward morning the end neared and she remarked that her sight was failing and she spoke with difficulty. She saw this was a sign of the end and told us she could just see the outline of our faces. Then this grew dim and she had us move about to see if she could distinguish us. When her eyes grew dim she had us come near so she feel of our faces and she remarked that

Spiritualists attain this state of their er." Of course, the effort will be vain, Spiritualists attain this state of their etc. Of course, Landon evolution! Is it not the millennium? for the General Assembly in appointing Many think it a "castle in the air." It the commission timidly avoided the esthe authority of the Bible, whether it is Divine or human. But that pivotal question will yet have to be met by Protestantism as squarely as it has a bet. been met by the Pope. Mere verbal changes in creeds built wholly on the theory of the inspired and inerrant aua time when religious thought has been revolutionized by destructive criticism of the validity of that authority by Protestant theologians and scholars of world-wide repute, men whose teachings are not repudiated, and anathematized

> It is not the Pope, then, but the great churches of Protestantism, which need to appoint a commission, or commissions, "for the consideration of all questions connected with Biblical studies. The time is coming, if, indeed, it has not come already, when these churches must take their stand definitely and de cidedly on the question whether the Bible is of God or only of man. As it is now, the Pope is the sole bold, post-tive and uncompromising champion of Yukon of a strange discovery that the the Bibie as the word of God.

to remain in the ministry without re-

The Greedy Old Octopus.

Washington, D. C.—Cardinal Gib-bons, Archbishops Ryan, of Philadel-phia, and Keane, of Dubuque; the Rev. dian Bureau of this city, and Dr. Dyer. of New York, composing the Hierarchical Committee on Catholic Indian and Negro Schools, met at the Catholic University.

The most important business was the Catholic Indian school fund question. Father Ketcham reported that informa on from all parts of the country justified him in saying that, with proper ef-forts put forth, an appropriation for the Catholic Indian schools could be obtained from the incoming Congress. After careful investigation the committee decided at once to organize a movement throughout the United the next Cougress the funds desired.

New York World.

The greedy old octopus is reaching out its slimy tentacles to secure a big donation from the United States treasury. Not content with the millions extracted from the none too well filled pockets of its millions of ignorant, superstitious, miseducated and misled taxed public of money's paid into the Government's treasury for civil purposes, and using the same to build up "the Holy Spirit speaking in the Scrip- the Romish Church-the worst and most dangerous enemy of our free in-

> It is to be hoped that there will be virtue enough in our nation's legisla- For sale at this office, ters to thwart the insidious nefarious iceigns of these Romish prelates to use the money of the people for purposes of movement means.

tien; the subtle spirit in mortal man is skepticism induced by the scholarly pages. Price \$1. For sale at this office, sale at this office. Sale at this office.

WITH BETROTHED AND FAMILY | one of her brothers had a rough beard. SHES BEAUTIFUL RADIANCE. "Just before the last she asked us if we saw anything peculiar about her

she said, 'more beautiful than I can tell. O, mamma, here's papa. He has come ER WELCOMING HER, SHE for me, These were her last words." Miss Steelman was 20 years old, and lived for some time in North Evanston, where she, had many friends, Last April she had an attack of the grip which resulted in nervous dyspepsis and this ended in a complication of diseases which caused her death. She ha been seriously ill for four months.

The funeral will be held at 8 o'cloc to-day, and the remains will be taken t at 749 Wells street, where she con-versed with those about her and urged her grandfather, was one of the plo neers of Cincinnati. Miss Steelman was a daughter of Edgar Steelman, died ten years ago.

The guides of Mrs. Cora L. V. Rich mond officiated at the above named funeral, and it truly seemed more like a beautiful and solemn festival than a sad and mournful occasion; for al though the friends-especially the attianced—of the young girl felt the mortal parting keeply, there was such triumph in the passing on of her lovely spirit, and the sermon was so replete with the knowledge of things usually unseen left her, and she seemed possessed of that the occasion seemed a part and sudden strength. She raised her head portion of the kingdom of heaven on were permitted to be present.

Too much cannot be said in praise the rare qualities of this young girl, so early called to the higher life, Reared a Spiritualist, all her immediate companions'were members of the Epworth League and other orthodox beliefs; still her life was pervaded by her knowledge of Spiritualism, and she absorbed all of its highest teachings.

Her passing on must be noted, such experiences, as the guides of Mrs. Richmond truly said, form a chain of complete evidence of a future life. The skeptic and scoffer would find mpossible to explain away these open

revealments of a higher world. The friends and companions of Miss Steelman were wont to call her "Jewel" -Instead of Julia-so fully aid they appreciate the rare spirit that had her form for its tenement. She was the light and life of the circle in which she moved. Ji

The mother and step-father are Spir-itualists. The young brother and lover cannot doubt the beautiful life into which she has entered. Her transition most benytifully illus-

trated the closing stanza of one of Mrs. Richmond's choicest poems: "O Beautiful White Mother Death;

We spring to thine arms unafraid; One with thee are our glad spirits made We are bogn when we drink thy coo

O Mother of Life, Lovely Death."

The Bangs Sisters Deline

The Bangs Sisters decline to accept Mr. Mangasarian's challenge, for the ontroversy, or following reasons:

dignity of a lady, and below the plane capital and even exhausted his credit. of a spiritual medium to offer or accept

any test of this kind to establish its of the mine, but could get nothing defigenulneness and power. We are con- nite from the reticent prospector. He thority of the Bible, are child's play at | vincing bright, intelligent people every took away a specimen with him. He day of this, who have volunteered their written statements, that can been seen said about what the spirits had reany time at our home, nor does our personal integrity require any such method of vindication; nor would our success in winning this bet prove that we by their churches, but who are suffered are true instruments of the angel world, or have any influence in establishing our claim to be truthful and honorable

3. We do not believe that to convert Mr. Mangasarian to belief in spirit phenomena would be any greater triumph for our cause than to convert the humblest member of his congregation.

Odd Discovery in Yukon. An Ottawa correspondent writes in-

language of the Nulato, Indians who live within the Arctic circle and that of building, erected at the behest of his the Apaches of New Mexico and Ari- spirit guides. zona are the same. The facts have come to light through the return to Lane and Haywood when it comes to Dawson City of Father John Rene, prefect apostolic of the Roman Catholic fathers working among the aboriginal tribes of the lower Yukon.

If this report shall be confirmed it will make real the speculation that the cliff dwellers were anciently some way connected with the people of Asia.

For President of the Iowa State Association of Spiritualists.

The Iowa State Association of Spirit ualists meet in convention in Oskaloosa, January 16 to 20. The work in Iowa depends upon a president who will be active and can address an audione well-known for zeal and abil-Such a person, is the earnest secretary of the past year, who has been efficlent, and is the secretary also of Clinton Camp-Beloved by all who know her-Mrs. Stella Al Fisk, of Kcokuk. Many friends of the cause in Iowa are anxious to see her elected, and have urged the writer to make this appeal in A MEMBER. behalf.

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This is an extraordinary story in more ways than one. Extraordinary as a spiritual fact, and yet more, because of its appearance as a leader in Everybody's Magazine for November, which is published by John Wanamaker, the exceedingly orthodox Sunday-school teacher. It is written by Bailey Millard, and there is not a doubt cast in the article on the spiritual revelations which led to the wonderful develop ment of the mine. It is said that the "Utlea Mine" is the greatest gold mine on the Pacific Coast; one of the wonders of wonderful California. It is place of potent fascination to the traveler, and it well repays a student of mining to make careful observations of the methods preserved in taking out and treating the quartz. In fact a 'gold mining kindergarten" has been established in connection with the min-

ng operations. To fully present the spiritual part, a brief history of the mine must be given. It was first staked by John Selkirk, who single-handed worked with pick and shovel until his capital was gone, and although he had great faith in the enterprise, the rock was so hard, and the difficulties so great, he at last sold out for fifty dollars, or as he said enough to get him home, for he was sick of the country and of mining. Had he been possessed of capital he would have

the mining camp, in search of something valuable in mines. He was then young and had not entered on his remarkable career. He saw the abandoned shaft, examined it and soon be gan to work it on a larger scale. He received large returns, but the difficulties he met with, of flinty rock, perpendicular, and treacherous places, were disheartening, and when he took up the Comstock ledge, he abandoned it entirely. The mills and chaft went to mins, and no one cared to take up an enterprise the sagacious Jim Fair had abandoned.

In 1880 Charles Lane bought it for \$10,000, and his friends solemnly assured each other that he had gone crazy. But he had a knowledge they knew not of. He had taken a piece of quartz from the shaft and consulted Mrs. Robinson, a medium, and she or the spirits told him, "That is your fortune. There is not any doubt about it. Stick to that mine and you will be a millionaire."

He was not convinced and secretly ent quartz specimens to the medium by different persons. In every case the pirits declared the mine to be rich and so Lane finally set himself about to the money to buy the Utlca."

But he was not to have a royal road to yealth. The same difficulties that had discouraged others met him, and as he proceeded, increased. For years he worked on, taking out a good deal 1. Because we deem it beneath the of gold, but at a cost that ate up his At this critical moment Alvinza Haywood, a shrewd old-timer came to visit 2. Our mediumship does not need the mine. Lane wanted to sell a part did not even seem to hear what Lane vealed, that there was a great quantity of gold there. After a time he came back with a partner, and after the three had contracted to go on, each having a third, and then he said, "My medium told me just what yours did about the rock!"

"I knew she did," said Lane. "You wouldn't have come in if she hadn't. It's a big thing. Now we'll go to work Of the uses of the fabulous sums

aken from the Utica, it is said Haywood, under the advise of spirits has invested in various other mines, nearly all of which have been productive. He bought large acres of land in California, buildings and lots. He owns one of the tallest skycrapers in San Francisco, a great store and office

It is difficult to differentiate between their belief in spirits. Undoubtedly it is the truth to say they are both devout erning force, is as important as the rise and fall of the markets and as real. It enters into all their daily calculations. They are both reverent believers in Spiritualism, and the arguments for their faith, which they will sometimes advance to their friends, are many and often convincing.

As for Lane's use of the gold he so long and gallantly struggled for, it is

Utica gold under spiritual guidance, was directed to La Fontana Mine, in Arizona. This is one of the great bo panzas of the Pacific Coast, and from its veins were taken the largest pockets of high-grade ore ever dug from the depths of any American mine. Mr. Lane has put more money into Alaskan mining enterprises than any other man in the world. He has sailed ships to Nome, freighted with all manner of stores and warehouses and piled up mountains of coal on the Arctic beach where fuel was not, and carried much the northernmost railroad in the world, that from Nome to Anvil City.

This startling article concludes:

"The spirits did it all? Who shall say? Happy spirits if they can so control the fortunes of mortals! And happy mortals if they can get for guides such benign, far-seeing spirits!" From first to last there is not a doubt

cast by the writer of this article on the veracity of the communications, or their genuineness. They are given as have been the decisions of experts, yet it may be questioned if any earthly authority could have excelled or equalled that of the spirit guides. The advice of these guides shows that

they are of the earthly and selfish or-der. Not one of their schemes is for charity, or spiritual improvement. All. their advice is for the accumulation of more millions. They are as insatiate as the puppets who do their bidding on this side: Lane and Haywood with une faith. Organized for the express pur-

Appreciative Words From New Mexico

To the Editor:—The inclosed will renew my subscription to The Progressive Thinker, and I hope it will arrive in time to save me the loss of a single copy. A week without The Progressive Thinker would be a week of famine. I cannot too strongly express my appreciation of your truly wonderful paper, and it seems incredible to me that any true Spiritualist, or even others of any progressive trend of thought, should deny themselves such a boon as the weekly visit of The Progressive Thinker. I would that my opinion and appreciation could be made a contagion so virulent as to add one hundred thousand new and permanent subscribers! Across the space of thousands of miles I give your hand a cordial. shake, and say with as much fervor as could a member of the "Godless and Devilless Club," possessed of capital be would have soon ranked with the millionaires of the Golden State. But those who bought it of him did not learn its great value, and although they took out a good deal of gold, they on the whole lost, and at last abandoned the mine.

James G. Fair soon after came into

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steady stream of gold into their coffers, Protestants on Catholicism, missionare not advised by these spirits to dis- aries bearing the crucifix were sent to tribute a dollar for the cause of Spiritualism, but to invest in transportation and traversed its deep and tangled for lines: railroads in the Arctic circle, and lests, wading rivers and climbing moun mines which will bring other millions. What for? For the simple purpose of accumulation.

The Jesuit Missionary.

"He who tells nothing exceeding the bounds of probability has a right to demand that they should believe him who cannot contradict /him." So wrote ations had departed somewhat from the Samuel Johnson something less than two hundred years ago, in his preface to an English translation of "A Voyage to Abyssinia by Father Jerome Lobo." The Father, a Portuguese, was sent out by the Jesuits, of which he was one, to establish the falth in that border land of Eastern Africa. It was in 1622. What did he find? Let Father Lobo

"No country in the world is so full of churches, monasteries, and ecclesiastics as Abyssinia; it is not possible to sing in one church or monastery without being heard by another, and perhaps by several. They sing the psalms of David, of which, as well as the other parts of the Holy Scriptures, they have a very exact translation in their own language: in which, though accounted canonical. the books of the Maccabees are omitted. The instruments of music made use of in their rites of worship are little drums, which they hang about their drums, which they hang about their necks, and beat with both hands; these are carried even by their chief men, and by the gravest of their ecclesisastics. They have sticks likewise, with which they strike the ground, accompanying the blow with a motion of their whole bodies. They begin their concert by stamping on the ground, and playing gently on their instruments; but they have heated themselves by degrees, they leave off drumming, and indeed, worth its weight in gold. fall to leaping, dancing, and clapping heir hands, at the same time straining their voices to the utmost pitch, till a length they have no regard either to the riotous than a religious assembly. • • They are possessed with a strange notion that they are the only true Christians in the world; as for us, they shunned us as beretics, and were under the greatst surprise at hearing us mention the Virgin Mary with the respect which is due to her, and told us we could not be entirely barbarians since we are acquainted with the mother of Wliether these people were glad in

the costume of David when he "leaped and danced before the Lord with all his might," on the occasion of that functionary being returned from his captivlty among the Phillstines, because of his quarrelsome and bloodthirsty habits. Father Lobo did not inform us. See I. Samuel 5 and 6; and II. Samuel: VOUR residence, and then get, up & The music which the Christian Abyssinians used to edify the Lord is the kind the American Indians employ in their war dances; but the latter, not worshiping the "Mother of God." not be accepted by the Catholic Father as genuine Christians, though every. tree was a church and every, rock a The Jesuit Fathers were industrious and energetic workers to extend the

every clime. They invaded America, tains, to indoctrinate the Indians; Africa was overrun by these adventur

ers; the slave trader with rum, and manacles, and disregard of human life, following in his trail; even far-off Cathay and Japan were visited by them, and in all places they pretended to find evidences that the early apostles had been in advance of them and established Christianity; but later genertrue faith, and it was to revive the latter they made their present visit.

These Jesuits only copied Paul, who, on Mars Hill, instead of proclaiming new Gods to the people, proposed to en-lighten them on the "Unknown God" ney already worshiped. This ingenious device to undermine the prevailing religion, without seeming controvert that already established.

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Of course the mere social act of a private invitation to people were freed, for the most part, they have preferred ished. It was enough that family was divided against and legal, under which one lives. There is scarcely any dinner by the President does not concern you nor us, but to keep by themselves; they have preferred their own family, father against son, brother against brother. But kind of outrage against society and the laws of the land the expression that has resulted from a social act of this society. nature causes an inquiry.

When the war of the Rebellion against the Union mind. It simply comes from race prejudice carrying out cerned, that this feeling side on the Union, it was found that the nation the idea of the former condition of servitude. It is bestates there should be partially states there should be blamed for fulfilling to the earth are growing nearer and nearer together. Even the Mongolian is being included in the possible ence to slavery had changed. First, by the change of the dren's children of the former slaveholders now wish to ex-slave from slavery to a peculiar and anomalous condition, clude the colored man from his rights of citizenship. It believe in the laws of the land, of this land! You have neither bond nor free; then by the enactment of such is because of this that the great hue and cry has gone up been trying to ferret out those who you think are opposed laws, under the Constitution of the United States, as not against the President from the South, and no other to the spirit and the letter of the Constitution of the only made him free, but made the colored race citizens of reason.

You know what it is to be a citizen, you understand all Rebellion; who, as a race, have committed no offence against the laws of the land, in their accession to citizenmeanor, as you are bound to admit any one at this door revolution from within. ship, nor against the society in which they move. In other words, not only while they were slaves were these people patient, long suffering, enduring, religious and hopeful, but during the war there were no overt acts, no matter of what nationality—as are qualified socially and to do her homage. If a quadroon or octoroon, not darker that, taking humanity as it stands, there is less crime, less insurrections. They did not avail themselves of the dis- in behavior, to appear there. The inhabitants of India, in color than the fair Cuban, should pass through similar violation of the law among them than any other race in turbed conditions to enforce their way to freedom or to the inhabitants of China, of Japan, of Cuba, citizens of experiences there would be no such attempt to do her our midst. Let us note that the percentage of criminals take revenge upon their previous masters. They waited Santo Domingo and Porto Rico, who are of various shades honor. The Cuban may be received in the co-educational in our prisons, in our police courts, is notably less of this with the eye of prophecy and faith the outcome of the of color, are received here. Who is it that has made this institutions of the North; the colored girl is not. The race than any of those races that have lately come to be a war. With the same eye of faith they fully believed that distinction with reference to the colored people of the Cuban can be received into society. One having veins of portion of our body politic, of our social life. Let us also their freedom would come. What that freedom meant, perhaps they had little idea. And who, belonging to any descendants; those who were benefited by the result of race or any people, has any adequate idea of what it slave labor. means? Very few of the ordinary citizens have any con- But slavery has left no such trace upon the colored

Surely these people may not have had an adequate idea,

bring with it great responsibility.
Your present speaker was in New Orleans the first time the colored people of New Orleans cast their votes. It was in the midst of an epidemic of the yellow fever, everybody was in a panic, almost. But these people assembled at their places of worship, in which they asked the blessing of God upon them, that they might vote intelligently and righteously, and then they repaired to the polls. Surely a very inferior and benighted race could not have acted thus. Theirs was a much more suitable place of assemblage before casting the ballot, exercising the highest privilege of American citizenship, than the corner grogshop, the favorite place of assembling of the usual

We believe it is now going on four decades since that time. We have seen gray-haired colored men sitting by the lamplight studying out the letters of the alphabet that they might read the Constitution under which they were made free. We have seen those who were formerly slaves take possession of small tracts of lands to earn their own livelihood by the cultivation of that land, until driven away by mob violence of the not yet reconstructed rebels of the South. We have seen them attempt to take possession of farms under the homestead entry act, under the laws enacted by Congress, and we have also seen them driven away from those claims in the same way. At last course, whichever party is dominating the other lays it to better counsels seemed to prevail. As they could not be the "slave (negro) vote.' and is against the voting of the wiped out, they must needs enter into the possession of colored man in that state. their inheritance as the result of the war.

We have seen schools, churches and universities spring rell-educated a population as you will find anywhere.

citizens. This prejudice in the South certainly does not its vote preponderates. There is no educational qualifi- Dumas was related to Major Dumas in New Orleans, of in the hope that, having been chastened, as by fire, having come because of color or race; for the most intimate re-lations as master and servant could exist. The maid who attended upon her mistress, the man who attended upon were qualifications higher than that-of ethics, what his master, could sit in the same room, could occupy the would become of politics? There would be none. same carriage, could enter into close proximity to her or him and there was no offense. But if he or she occupies in any way return to the dark ages by ostracism, persecuthe same carriage as a man or woman, is it more of an tion or any of the methods that are prevalent in the offense than as a slave? If he or she appears in the same place as the master or mistress, as an equal, it is a very eclipse all the light of this Republic. great offense? It cannot be because they are offensive personally. There was, during the existence of slavery, slaves, from the very necessities of the service rendered. and even more than was necessary. Since the colored

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his own convictions if they do not conflict with the laws decry the letter and the spirit of this law concerning the the privileges that it conveys. While there is carried with of the land or the rights of any other citizen. We honor colored race? There is no such distinction that has been this no compulsory social recognition, the fact of citizenship remains, and has remained, undeniably, the endowment of the colored people, who as a race were in this

Mr. Roosevelt at the present time for emphasizing the stamped upon the treatment of the streets of any howered city, notably the older citizen,
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the streets of any howered city, notably the older citizen. country by no act of their own, who were enslaved by no act of their own, who, as a race, were set free as a matter of political economy during and following the war of the Rebellion: who as a race have committed no offence well behaved and with nothing alliesticable to bit of the country by no act of their own, who as a race, were set free as a matter cially, if the President elects. It is not even a question of and crime is set. That stamp cannot be obliterated expellion; who as a race have committed no offence well behaved and with nothing alliesticable to bit of the country by no act of their own, who as a race were in this laces white in the country by no act of their own, who as a race were enslaved by no in the White House as you. It cannot be otherwise—so-complexion upon which the stamp of irredeemable vice complexion upon which the stamp cannot be obliterated expenses.

> who is well behaved. every court of Europe all such people are received—no in Washington and elsewhere is vieing each with the other these people aided us to the light. Let us also remember United States? Simply the former slave-holders, or their American negro blood is ostracised.

ception of the freedom your Constitution confers in this race as it has upon the white people. Slavery, as has been the cutting bonds of slavery cling to them still. Though if this could be done once. We recollect when Mr. said by the great ethical teachers of anti-slavery, was of it was the wrong of the nation and the wrong of the peogreater harm to the slave holders than to the slaves. The ple, you make them responsible for your wrong. wrong and injustice done to the colored race was not so No slave-holder ever claimed that his slave could not laws. It was not, perhaps, intended that the laws should injurious; but the injury was to the man who could hold kneel in prayer and pray to the same God to whom he be carried out. Would it not be refreshing if some such

> The Romans did not succeed in outgrowing their love of conquest and holding those in slavery whom they conquered, and the very foundation of the Roman Empireperished because of this. Any race or people that has in its veins or disposition the desire to dominate or rule its fellow beings, to hold as chattels or in servitude other human beings, requires generations to outgrow this love

> The fact that the colored man observes the laws of citizenship, that he understands the laws of ethics, and obeys them; that he studies in the colleges the same books and passes through a similar ordeal of scholarship, must make manifest to the most turbid mind that there is no spiritquite remarkable that this race has sprung so intelligently into its citizenship, into the acceptance of the system of life and of happiness that are offered under your Constitution, as readily as it has; the intellectual adaptation and ready taking up of the various lines of occupation. But of course in the South where the natural climate of the colored man is, there is this racial hatred. Politicians of both parties are responsible for very much of it; for, of

> No longer is it a question of the "slave" vote; the colored man has a perfect right to the exercise of his freedom

> Let us once for all state that this attempt to revive or South, is such a step into the shadow as would totally

as long as it did. It was fearful enough, the cost at versities of the white men. The students of other colmore personal contact by the whites of the South with the which it was set aside. After all it would seem that the leges could take lessons in good behavior from the stu-ciles and minors shall be disfranchised or robbed of any wherein the flower of both the North and the South per-

to-day, with the great issue ended, with all things moving that has not been perpetrated, at one time or another, by But there is no reason for this exclusion in the southern in accord as far as the two sections of the country are con- the students of the universities and colleges, that send

United States. But what is that large army of politicians We honor any man who has the intelligence to follow and people in the South, and sometimes in the North that

If a "fair Cuban" is in peril and some one rescues her, Color does not determine the man, as you well know. In the whole world is thrilled with the romance, and society

> leading in the affairs of the world was largely made in the hand of approbation to the President, who perhaps means beginning on the labor of the progenitors of this race, but to execute the laws as they stand. It would be refreshing

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Wrong and injurious; but the injury was to the man who could hold they had an idea that they wished for freedom; that injurious; but the injury was to the man who could hold they could wait for it, pray for it. That it was not something to be gained by violence; that when it came it would from any race or people the results of dominating and enforced must not be refreshing it some state.

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> we are not trying to determine what those Southern peo-ple shall do in their homes, or what you shall do in yours, tions would not be listened to in the White House? but we are simply saying that the spirit and letter of the | Some such using is to happen sometime. The words Constitution gives to every citizen that is well behaved spoken by the late President in the day and the hour and obeys the laws, the same privileges that are given to when he felt that he swed nothing to those who had beevery other citizen, and that complexion has nothing to friended him, that his debts had been paid, that his prom-

shall solve itself, irrespective of this incident we do not at the Pan-American Exposition, illustrate what he was ual, intellectual or moral difference between the races. at the present time declare. Certainly the negro race has ready to stand for. Was it because the people were not Indeed! considering the generations of servitude, it is entered into, accepted and mingled with your civilization, ready for his high policy, that he should be taken thus adapted itself to the customs of society and gone forward violently away? International arbitration instead of war; in a way that is really remarkable, and the race itself is on fraternity and reciprocity in commerce instead of compethe increase under added opportunities and advanced cir- tition and retaliation; friendliness in all the affairs of nacumstances.

You never offered such conditions to the red man. ery reason to believe that had your civilization included the red man instead of making him an alien, had schools, a valuable, independent, natural element.

separate race here. The Latin and various races of tions. hundreds and thousands of graduates have gone out man wishes him to in the South, that certainly is no tion. The American people are most cosmopolitan, are peopling this country with as intelligent a population, as ground of complaint against him. It is the free exercise composed of the greatest number of races. Your south man wishes him to in the South, that certainly is no composed of the greatest number of races. Your south man wishes him to in the South, that certainly is no composed of the greatest number of races. Your south man wishes him to in the South, that certainly is no composed of the greatest number of races. Your south man wishes him to in the South, that certainly is no composed of the greatest number of races.

constitutes a good citizen? Obedience to the laws, social the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

future. The numerous Mongolian, what will be done with him? No one knows. But the twentieth century, home where happiness, like a fairy perhaps, is to grapple with even that difficult problem.

Young Japan is rearing her head in the East. We said a few Sundays ago that Japan is the guardian angel of the future Oriental empire. It will include China, and possibly India. All those people will find out at last that any their extracte bilss was at last include the control of th their interests are in common, and they will hold themselves as one against the aggressiveness of these western empires of the world.

Shall we set an example of ignorance in our own nation against all this onward march of fraternity? Shall we os- must still live on the material side of tracise a race while we are claiming to clasp hands with life for many years, before he would be courted and feted, under suitable circumstances.

Let us remember that in our hour of national darkness remember that the thinking, reasoning people of the In New England the social victory and wealth of those earth will not commend us if we refuse to extend our were laws against gambling and vice; he enforced those Constitution. How would it be if the laws against trusts Now understand us, we are not regulating your lives; and monopolies were carried out? If those wishing to be

ises had been fulfilled, that as a man he could stand free Whatever may be the way in which the racial question and unfettered before his people, the words that he spoke tions. It would seem that one was getting ready for the immortal world when one could blossom out, under the Perhaps he would not have survived it. Still there is ev- influences of the day and the hour, to make such promises.

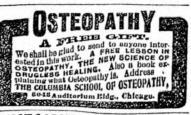
May it not be that after the baptism of sorrow through which the nation has passed, that it will turn to suppress colleges, farms, the various methods of self support and ing those in high places who have dominated and have improvement been offered him, they would have been accepted and there would have entered into your civilization stitution. Possibly there will be a larger advancement toward reciprocity in commerce, and arbitration in all in-You must remember that the Anglo-Saxon race is not a ternational difficulties and the unification of all the na-

of the vote that is desired. Where the colored people are ern and southwestern frontier has furnished a large he will stand for whatever the Constitution implies and What are you to do with these people who grow up in in the majority they certainly should rule, because the amount of Spanish, Indian and French and colored blood reads; that no political aspirants, no preponderating monyour midst, who are married under your laws, who bear majority rules in this country. It is undemocratic and to your nation. A large proportion of the colored population to the United States? They are alien to disfranchise any race or class of people because lation of New Orleans were never enslaved. Alexander will influence him against those convictions. Let us unite ing as a commander of a volunteer regiment one of the self-seeking, may understand the great issues and needs highest positions in the army. All these things in the of the hour, may unite as a whole people that no appeal to course of a few decades wipe out these former distinc- race prejurice, no fictitious or assumed horror over that which is not believed in shall come; but that each and all A lady living close to the Howard University in Wash- shall believe in fraternity, in the height to which a race ingfon, said: "Why, these are the best behaved college or a nation may attain, under the greatest and best influstudents I ever saw. There is no 'hazing,' no outrageous ences. Looking forward to the time that by and by all action one against the other, none of that spirit of ma- schools, universities, places and positions shall be open to It was wicked enough that slavery should have existed rauding that is too common among the colleges and unial regardless of race, or sex, or color, or "previous conditates long as it did. It was fearful enough, the cost at versities of the white men. The students of other colition of servitude." That only criminals, outlaws, important nation had atoned for this great wrong in that war, dents of the Howard University in Washington." What of the rights of following the dictates of conscience and

such a place where ministering spirits are always in attendance to give each one the attention required. Passing in, he there met his devoted wife and children, and was allowed to remain with them alone for a time. The greetings between them were simply the flowering out of the noble impulses that had ever ined than described. With his family with him, he was in heaven-a heaven of bliss to him, a heaven far more real and beautiful than his home on earth with millions of dollars to adorn it, could possibly be. For a time his bliss was ecstatic-a golden dream realized in the warm clasp of enduring love. They talked of their own vine-clad, flower-adorned, and art-embellished queen, reigned supreme until it was incompared it with the homes in spirit existence. For an hour they visited, and their ecstatic bilss was at last interrupted by a rap on the door, and Mr. Hastings was informed that he must now return to earth; that his body was being prepared by the attending physician for his reception; that he permitted to rejoin his family. The attendant spirit then conducted him back to his home on earth, where he was compelled to take possession of his body again, which the physician said manifested marked evidence of life,

weary, and need the calm repose of just

The experiences that Mr. Hastings passed through are familiar to Spiritualists, and they created great interest among the members of the Godless and the sublime fact that the spirit world is merely a continuation of this. This session was exceptionally interesting. The remarks of the president were listened to with marked attention.
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A Mine of Valuable Reflections and Suggestions.

This work was automatically transcribed by George A. Puller, M. D. a gentleman who stands high as a lecturer and medlum. It is a mine of valuable reflections and suggestions. The inspiring. Every one of them leads to

war with the Christians of the United States by the fear | fiends or devils incarnate, until life became extinct. that the Christians of the United States might be able to invoke more power than the German Christians. It is singular, too, that the reason these Christians hate

one another is because they love Mammon more than they ove the man Christ.

It would seem that the money changers whom Christ drove from the temple had been "converted" to Christianity, and that their descendants professing that creed ever since have, like the Pharisees whom Christ condemned for their hypocrisy, let it go at mere profession and outward observance of the forms of the religion pro-

Greed, rapacity and a thievish desire to possess that which is our neighbor's, is at the bottom of all these

It is openly asserted—whether truthfully or not, I can possess the wealth of the Christian Boers. It is denied that the American Christians desire to possess the wealth of the Christian Filipinos; it is even said that the American Christians desire only to "civilize" and benefit the

and long-suffering, is not so eager to cut its enemies' throats or risk the cutting of the throats of the Japanese. In this instance the Christian money changers are the

inciting motive of murderons strife. While these sentiments are not original with me, the president of the Godless and Devilless Club finds them very appropriate for this impressive occasion, and the and the morning of spiritual refulgence and glory had throne of a God? Many such questions arose in his mind present age of the world. Ideas are common property, burst upon him like a flower in full bloom. His soul was as he walked tranquilly along, but to which he failed to and he who uses them for the benefit of mankind is a ben-

The one who reposes unlimited confidence in a God, indulgent Father, must receive a terrible shock when he finds that his earnest entreaties are only met with a mock-

spreads ruin and devastation in his pathway, but in the only answered by the dying moans and agony of his family.

Is it any wonder, then, that in after years he should seek for companionship in the sacred enclosure of the Godless and Devilless Club, where the air of freedom is serenely pure, and where each thought scintillates with I will state, however, that a mere belief in the existence of the love of man, sympathy going forth like a trailing vine a God never prepared a person for a high and exalted pobearing upon it the rich fruitage of tenderness and kind-sition in the spirit realms, nor does a mere disbelief in one ness, and entwining itself around every care-worn heart, and giving fresh animation and higher aspiration to every desponding soul-is it any wonder that bereft of his family, and that, too, when sending heavenward the incense not tell—that the Christian British are at war with the of prayer, that he should finally drift to the Godless and greeted him on all sides. As on earth, there was a reality Christian Boers because the Christian British desire to Devilless Club, to rehearse the sad story of his experience in all things he touched, saw or heard. The very atmoswith a God who turned a dear ear to his pathetic appeals? phere was vibrant with music. All things seemed attuned

dors of heaven, and realizing that his wife and children passed in loveliness anything he had ever seen before. His Christian Russia is trying to pick a quarrel with pagan were locked in the cold, clammy clasp of death, he no soul pulsated with lofty aspiring emotions, as if an Angel Japan, but the latter being pagan and, therefore, tolerant more to realize their swifet kiss or fond caress, in utter de- of Light had a joyous home in each one, fanning into life spair he fell to the floor unconscious, and was pronounced new aspirations and thoughts, and giving him a grander dead by the attending physician.

smile in their leveliness in recognition of his presence; sicians was playing in a position far above him, and it jestic trees; lawns and arbors, a fit reposing place for an sweetly in harmony therewith, imparting to every part of

He would find the Unristims of Germany eager for war tragrant with the incense of neaven, yet the yellow fever microbes, and only deterred from germs gnawed at the very vitals of his beloved family, like lent attacks of the yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the dire of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the direction of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the direction of yellow fever microbes, and so far as I passing out from the direction of yellow fever microbes, and the yellow fever microbes, and the yellow fever microbes, and yellow fever microbes,

could see my prayers only met with a mocking response. The prayer of the bandit is said to be answered when he I am now exceedingly skeptical in regard to the efficacy of successfully plunders some unfortunate victim, and prayer, and even doubt the very existence of a prayer-answering God. I was a member of the Baptist church, decase of Mr. Hastings at Memphis, Tenn., his prayer was voutly reverential towards a supposed God, and loyal to truth and honesty in all my business transactions. Surely my supplications to Deity should have received a favorable response-if he answers prayers under any circum-

stances whatever." "We will not discuss that question now," said the spirit. disbar a person therefrom. We will proceed to your devoted wife and darling children."

As they passed liesurely along Mr. Hastings was too full

for atterance. Scenes of bewildering, dazzling splendor

As stated in a previous report of the Godless and Devilless Club, Mr. Hastings, after seeing his prayers come back in a tantalizing, mocking response, from the corribate was violant with music. An things seemed attuned to sweet melody. A soul-elevating influence seemed to emanate from all things. The flowers, expressing in diback in a tantalizing, mocking response, from the corribate was violant with music. An things seemed attuned to sweet melody. A soul-elevating influence seemed to emanate from all things. The flowers, expressing in diback in a tantalizing, mocking that his wife and children passed in loveliness anything he had ever seen before. dead by the attending physician.

idea of one section of the Universe. His uppermost buring the night, while his body was calmly reposing thought, however, was concentrated on his wife and chilon the bed, awaiting inferment in the morning, his spirit dren, his ideals of earth, around whom clustered his trwas delightfully surveying the beauty and grandeur of sullied affection. How are they now? How do they the celestial spheres. The darkness of night had receded, look? Will they recognize me? Are they near to the enraptured with the singnificent scenes, the inspiring give audible expression. He was in another sphere of ex-beauty and loveliness of the variegated landscapes, all istence, and all scened like a bewildering dream to him as their hearts, and that if they sincerely believed in him, to the experiences of Brother Hastings, one of our most real to him. There were rivers flowing with crystal pure he passed along. After a while a large building was beloved members:

| their hearts, and that if they sincerely believed in him, to the experiences of Brother Hastings, one of our most real to him. There were rivers flowing with crystal pure he passed along. After a while a large building was beloved members: with all the colors of the rainbow; flowers that seemed to from anything he had ever seen on earth. A band of mutrailing vines gathered in a graceful manner around may seemed as if every part of the vast structure vibrated ing response, and that his wife and children have died angel-in fact, everything was simply enchanting, and his it a musical tone that baffles description. The fountains while he has uttering a prayer for their recovery-a cordially, saying: "Dear friend of earth, would you like to kneel in prayer as he viewed the enchanting scene, but prayer as pure, as divinely sweet and as tremulous with see your darling wife and children, those whom your pray- refrained from so doing as his request for the recovery of pathos as ever uttered by an Angel of Light in the highest ers proved unavailing to save?"

his wife and children had not been answered. At last heavens. It was a prayer all aglow with pure love, and "Most assuredly I would," he quickly responded. "I they reached a room, and over its portals were the words. his wife and children had not been answered. At lust He would find the Christians of Germany cager for war fragrant with the incense of heaven, yet the yellow fever prayed fervently to God to save my family from the viru- "Rest for the Weary Pilgrims," for it seems that spirits



Remarks Made by the President of the Godless and Devilless Club, at Its Last Regular Meeting:

There is "peace on earth and good will toward men" in all heathen countries on Christmas. The only peoples at war are the so-called Christians.

manifest are those that have erected temples to the Christ who said, "Love your enemies." When Jesus of Nazareth told his disciples to love their enemies, he referred specifically to the Romans and to the

and the only nations wherein good will is not outwardly

people of his own race, who were persecuting the new doctrine as a heresy. He did not mean that his followers should love one another, for he took it for granted that love was already in efactor, a philanthropist, a savior. I now wish to allude

If the man Christ, intensely human throughout, and only measurably wise, should come to-day, he would not reverences him, prays to him and regards him as a kind, only adjure Christians to love their enemies, but he would

tell them to love one another. . If the man Christ were to come to-day, he would find the British Christian at war with the Boer Christian; he while his prayers, like angels of light, have ascended to soul vibrated with the keenest interest. Then a majestic seemed to glisten with all the colors of the rainbow, and would find the American Christian at war with the Filithe "Throne of Grace." Mr. Hastings devoted wife and spirit approached him, and with features all aglow with the very spray shooting upward appeared to blend music-pino Christian; and he would find the Christians of Ventucker two lovely children passed serenely to the realm of souls the radiance within his angelic nature, greeted him most ally with the band in the archway. He was about to ezuela at war with the Christians of Venezuela the Christians of Colombia at war with other Christians of Colombia, and the Christians of Chile and Argentina on the verge of war with each other.

.. GENT TAL SURVEY ..

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

is alone responsible for any assertions sons were elected as officers for the en- Igan have been productive of good reor statements he may make. The editor suing year: President, Mrs. Emma Ray- sults in awakening Spiritualists to a silows this freedom of expression, be- ment; vice-president, Mrs. M. H. Chl- sense of duty. The society in Jackson lieving that the cause of truth can be dester; secretary, Mr. H. J. Wells; has resumed its meetings and is meetbest subserved thereby. Many of the trensurer, Mrs. Della B. Platt; trustees, ing with encouragement. On Sunday sentiments uttered in an article may be Mr. C. P. Chidester, Mr. Charles Mer- last we had Mrs. Marlan Carpenter, diametrically opposed to his belief, yet chant and Mr. T. M. Yale. We are to from Detroit, speak in the morning and that is no reason why they should be have our mid-winter meeting here the evening to large and appreciative ausuppressed; yet we wish it distinctly 7th, 8th and 9th of February." understood that our space is inadequate to publish everything that comes to hand, however much we might desire preciative audiences at Rochester, Ind., is increasing." non-appearance of YOUR article.

compositors. That means rapid work, effort to educate the people, and I can't shall leave this band of earnest workquirements being favorable, should be S. F. Keyes writes from Worcester, clety for February and March. My adpaper, or with a typewriter, and only on ty is fortunate enough to have Madame Third street." one side of the paper.

crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line month." hered to.

this office, for they will not be returned Cochonow. If we have not space to use them.

have to occupy when received.

into the waste basket.

Dr. T. J. Bowles, president of the National Liberal League, writes that the prospects of the Congress of Liberals to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on January 20. are excellent for a large meeting. He desires to extend a special invitation to Spiritualists to attend and take part

Laura B. Payne writes: "I desire to make engagements for the coming camp season. Also will engage with any society to lecture through the months intervening between this and opening of camps. Address me at 522 West 6th street, Topeka, Kansas."

Capt. George W. Walrond, of Denver, Colorado, has returned from the East, but unfortunately, his health is meetings will be given later on.

books in good shape. They are was apparently miraculous. In the car- 4, 1863. Miss Margaret Gaule closed ing reports, intimating among the rest

The New York Journal has the following from Oto, Iowa: "The suit of D. L. Frace, a business man of this city, against Dr. G. P. Van Masel, has been taken to the the district court at Sioux the doctor with practicing bypnotism drive. In this committee were Judge while Miss Gaule, at the earnest re- esting little girl, and introduced her as on his son Charles, and thereby injuring his physical and mental constitution. The jury at the first hearing found for the physician."

following: S. R. Arna writes from 15 During this time Professor Thomason asmuch as I commenced with the soci- Workers. President William Mishler, Washington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio: was blindfolded in his room. He drove ety and have had the sale of literature, of the society, sends thanks to The Profor the presence of a phenomenal medium in this city (Mansfield, Ohio) by a coming to the Alamo. Professor Thom- expressions of satisfaction as the at- presented." large number of Spiritualists and other ason not only found the hidden article, tendants make their exit. This has interested persons. Therefore I write driving blindfolded to it, but knew be- been very decided under the ministrato state that it is the desire of myself fore he had found it just what the tion of Miss Gaule for the past three and others to correspond with, and to, article was-a knife. The committee months, and also yesterday under the in any way whatsoever, assist in bring- were all obliged to think of it en route ministration of Mrs. Pepper. A peculing a source of phenomenal work to and to think of the direction of the larity of this society, while the number

psychometric readings."

Milwaukee. Wis .: "The Ladies' Aid of coming from the Alamo. The cloth their state charter, they having the der, an old-time lecturer in the Spiritthe Golden Rule Spiritual Society gave covering Mr. Thomason's eyes was a a Christmas social Monday evening, thickness of six layers of woollen cloth, pleasant duty to say something of the and lectured in the G. A. R. Hall, at December 30, at Fraternity hall, 216 extending below the face. The com- locality, its workers and mediums. In Bryan, O., Jan. 12, on 'Has the Relig-Grand avenue, for the benefit of the mittee examined the cloth before this society there are many brave and lous Problem Been Solved? January with us for a few days, giving a grand poor. There was a large Christmas tree putting it on the face of the mindfor the children, and seven families pro- reader, and every possible precaution vided with clothing, provisions and un- was taken to insure the perfect isoladergarments. The evening exercises tion of Professor Thomason from any first as a healer; also Mrs. Diche and addresses always teem with brilliant were opened with a prayer by Mrs. Dr. communication during the interval be-F. L. Mehrtens, of Ripon, Wis. A vocal tween the hiding of the article and its fine inspirational speaker and test meand instrumental program followed. finding. Three of the gentlemen were dium. Your paper is a great help to all There were 79 bags of candy, nuts, pop- with Professor Thomason while the skeptics as well as Spiritualists, and corn and cookies distributed among the other three hid the article. The drive loved by some, but admired by all. My children present, after which the ar- was a remarkable one, and all of the address will be for three months, No 15 rangement committee served lunch to gentlemen speak in high terms of the North Fourth street, Reading, Pa."

afl present." U. G. Figley writes: "In regard to Dr. ason in being able to discover the. Caird's remarks in your paper of Jan. article through the direction of their 4, I would say that Mr. J. H. Bickford, | concentrated thoughts." ing him in the letter under discussion I ing held here before. Audiences and make known in hopes that some of the knew nothing of the truth or falsity of interest are both immense. his remarks concerning Lynn, Mass., do not see that the amiable Doctor although the Philosophical Society of are to figure in the year 1918. I saw he knows what he is talking about. 1 and congratulate the Doctor accord-

inspiratolanl speaker and test medium, elected president of the society, and of prominence in the galaxy of spienis engaged at Webster City, In., Jan. 12: Miss Lola McCarthy, secretary. Both dor, which was the head of the column, Marshalltown, Iowa, Jan 10: Missouri of them are an honor to the society, or center around which the other em-Valley, Iown, Jan. 26; Franklin, Neb., We have closed our meetings for the blems were positioned in proper order, Old Records." Told by Paul Carus. tory of the origin of many of the February 3. Parties desiring to engage present, so as to fill an engagement some of them appearing so low as to al- This book is heartly commended to stuhim for week days in the vicinity of the with the Jackson Association, but ex- most touch the earth in the northwest dents of the science of religious, and to above points will address him until Jan. pect to resume meetings here again in horizon. These emblems were very all who would gain a fair conception of and scholarly author has here embedded 15 at Eagle 'Grove, lowa; after that the near future. The Philosophical so- beautiful in their individual selves, and | Buddhism in its spirit and living princi- the results of his many years' study of date at points above named. He would clety is composed of the most unselfish gorgeous and splendld in their collective ples. Spiritualism can the Bible in its relations to Spiritualism like engagements between Franklin people, always glad to lend a helping capacity. As I was beholding these scarcely read it without spiritual profit. As its title denotes, it is a veritable enand Denver. Col., of Feb. 3, and further hand to those at home or abroad, and emblems, in wonder as for the true Price \$1. For sale at this office. on enroute to Oregon City, Oregon.

CONTRIBUTORS.-Each contributor unl Church, the following named per-

to do so. That must account for the writes: "Now, my subscription to the G. H. Brooks writes: "I am on my best Spiritualist paper published runs fourth and last month with the New-WRITE PLAINLY,-We would like out in about five or six weeks, and I port (Ky.) Society, and my audiences to impress upon the minds of our corre- wish to renew the same. I have the are fine and the interest on the increase. spondents that The Progressive Thinker premium books, so can't make a selec- The society tendered me a benefit the is set up on a Linotype machine that iton among them. Your offer of books 7th of this month, which was largely must make speed equal to about four as premiums is a splendid and laudable attended and yielded a neat sum. and it is essential that all copy, to in- help but say I wish your efforts in this ers with sincere regret. I go to Milcure insertion in the paper, all other re- direction will be crowned with success." wankee, Wis., to serve the Unity Sowritten plainly with ink on white Mass,: "The People's Spiritualist Socie- dress while in Newport is 120 East ITEMS.—Bear in mind that items for and last Sunday evening the house was benefit meeting at Pittsburg, Pa.: "For treasurer, and Mrs. Alice Baker, paster. the General Survey will all cases be filled to overflowing. She is truly a the purpose of aiding the First Church We are commencing the year with readjusted to the space we have to occu- wonderful medium. A larger hall than of Spiritualists of Pittsburg to pay its pewed energy, zeal and effort on the py, and in order to do that they will we usually have is needed when she subscription to the N. S. A., Mrs. Kates part of all, and we are seeking for wisgenerally have to be abridged more or conducts our Monday evening circles. and self remained after our month's dom and a higher inspiration. We re-

Item is cut down to ten lines, and ten A. W. Keller, secretary, writes: "The most of the time was promised to be de- bring to us help and success from the lines to two lines, as occasion may re- Englewood Spiritual Union held its an- voted to spirit messages and descrip- angel world. I will answer calls for quire. Every item sent to us for publi- nual election, Dec. 20, 1001, and the folcation, should contain the full name and lowing officers were elected for the enaddress of the writer. We desire to suing year: President, T. S. Russell; and aided the meeting. They were enknow the source of every item that ap vice-fresident, E. Wallace; secretary, pears. This rule will be strictly ad. A. W. Keller; treasurer, M. B. Philps; and liberally contributed to the exerfinancial secretary, S. Martin; trustees, Keep copies of your poems sent to H. Collins, G. S. Lincoln, and Mrs. M. messages and then was controlled by Pearl street, Cleveland, Ohio."

T. writes from Toronto, Canada: "On Bear in mind that all notices for this Friday evening, January 3, 1902, the page are cut down to suit the space we Ladies' Auxiliary of the Toronto Spiritualist Association, gave to the children of the lyceum a Christmas tree enter-Take due notice, that all items for tainment, also a social to the older peo-this page must be accompanied by the ple, at which there were nearly four missionaries think they had better visit Will not do to say that Secretary or Cor- The feature of the evening was the respondent writes so and so, without reading of an inspirational poem by Spiritualists and develop their enthusigiving the full name and address of the Mrs. A. R. McDonald, entitled 'From a asm. Let it be known that the N. S. A. writer. The items of those who do not Spirit Band of Little Helpers to the missionaries are all in accord and with comply with this request will be cast Children of the Lyceum.' Oscar A. such regard each for the other, that evening to a crowded house, and the audience sat spellbound for over hour listening to the inspired truths as they fell from the lips of the mediuma lecture never to be forgotten." Mrs. L. L. writes from West Pots-

Potsdam has recently been treated to from my youth up, been a believer in President Bowles' address is Muncie, a rare treat by having one of our state the great salvation, but I have often missionaries, Tillie U. Reynolds, with thought there must be some sense of us for three consecutive evenfings, to justice as well as mercy in divine love, lecture. Her lectures were logical, and and I am inexpressibly glad for the unmade a lasting impression. Beside her folding of the great mystery to me by lectures she gives fine readings."

Dr. Pearson, of Ponca City, O. T., would like to correspond with a good platform test medium with a view of read, for it is truly as you say, 'Worth permanent engagement-at least for a its weight in gold.' It is, I most sin-

The Gazette, of Colorado Springs, gospel of the philosophy of Spiritualnot much improved, and he will be un- Col., has the following, which borders ism, and is destined to do a great work able for some time to continue his publon the miraculous: "Pedestrians on the in uniting us all under the one banner lic meetings on Wednesday and Sun-streets yesterday afternoon at about of 'Christian' union or 'Peace on earth, day. Due announcements of these three o'clock were amazed by the spec- good will to all." tacle of a carriage and two horses dash- Titus Merritt writes from New York: The premium books were beyond his ing down the streets, the driver being "Andrew Jackson Davis commenced convincing that the spirit voices, too expectations. W. M. Bergen Brown blindfolded, but driving at a break-neck what is known as the First Association were in most happy accord. The pawrites: "I received the eight premium speed. That not an accident occurred of Spiritualists of New York City, Jan. pers made out of it the usual misleadaltogether beyond my expectations, and riage was a party of prominent busi- the 39th annual session of said society, that the usual bride and groom wed-I regard them as a magnificent holiday ness men, whose looks of interest and Sunday, December 29, which has been ding ceremony had been performed present. May you enjoy many happy amazement caused unlimited specula- very successful; in fact the meetings The new society of Earnest Workers, at returns of the season, and may your tion as to the purpose of this unique have been well attended since she com- 333 Michigan avenue, hold two meetgenerosity be appreciated at its full drive. The blindfolded driver was Pro- menced four years ago. Mrs. Mary A. ings each week, Thursday and Sunday fessor Ralph W. Thomason, the mind Newton is still president and with the evenings. Mrs. Ladell and Mrs. Avery reader, whose feats have caused much able management of Miss Marie Fitz- spoke at the last two meetings. Mrs. astonishment since he has been here. maurice, secretary and treasurer, and Crawford will be the speaker at the To prove his claim to his title of mind- an able board of trustees, have man- next Sunday meeting. All the meetings reader, he undertook to drive to a hid- aged to keep out of debt. Sunday, Jan. are largely attended. At a recent meetden article agreed upon by the com-mittee that accompanied him on the brated medium, occupied the platform, her arms a most promising and inter-A. T. Gunnell, Judge Miller, Warren quest of Pittsburg friends, was allowed the 'youngest medium in this city.' The Hendrickson, J. W. Fletemeyer, J. A. to attend to their wants for the month happy little lady displayed pretty dim-Himebaugh and J. C. Stewart. These of January. She will return the first ples in her plump cheeks, but did not gentlemen had previously hidden the Sunday in February. Mrs. Pepper com- otherwise respond. She is Miss Margaarticle in a silver receptacle at the Elks | menced the 40th session of this society, | ret Carlson, whose papa and mamma Phenomenal mediums, please read the Club, and then returned to the Alamo. and the opening was well attended. In are active members of the Earnest "There is an earnestly expressed desire over exactly the same route as that much of the time, at the entrance of gressive Thinker, for recent mention of which the committee had taken in their rooms, it is gratifying to hear the the occasion when their charter was route they had taken. Professor Thom- of members does not increase, is an in-Investigator writes from Jackson, ason guided his horses through the fluence is brought to bear that scatters Mich.: "Mrs. Emilie P. Beebe and Mrs. minds of the committee. As soon as them to the churches and all parts of F. V. Jackson held two meetings in this the carriage came in the vicinity of the the United States, and thus spreads the city to crowded houses. Mrs. Jackson Elks Club, Professor Thomason jumped | facts and philosophy, and the glorious has been for the last three months hold- out and, dragging Mr. Fletemeyer with cause is progressing rapidly." ing parlor meetings in the adjoining him, rushed up the stairway leading to towns and country with marked suc- the club, and into the room where the Williamsport, Pa.: "Having almost fin- able terms. Will also officiate at fu- and members.

cess. She gives tests that are very con- hidden article lay at the bottom of a ished my stay for the present with the nerals, or perform marriage ceremonies vincing and satisfactory; also very fine vase. Coming down stairs, still blind- Williamsport society, this time over at home or abroad. Please preserve well-known trumpet medium, gave folded, he drove over exactly the same three months; also spending some six this notice as it may not appear again. Louise Loebel, president, writes from route as he had previously taken in months two years since, helping to get U. G. Figley writes: "Emanuel Ryremarkable powers of Professor Thom-

of Pinar del Rio. Cuba, has written oc- Moses Hull writes from Big Run, Par body, I saw what to me seems to have casionally for several years past for "I am having very large meetings here. been a remarkable vision in the heav-The Progressive Thinker, and in quot- The never was a Spiritualist meet- ens, mostly in the northwest, which I

Henry H. Warner, of Boston, Mass., our last meeting, O. B. Eaton was which Old Glory occupied the position have never yet refused us a vacation meaning of all this display. I turned "Nature Cure." By Drs. M. E. and Mrs. Della Platt writes from Battle when they thought we really needed it slightly to the southeast and saw there | Rosa C. Conger. Excellent for every

use a pen or typewriter.

Lizzie Harlow writes from Hayden ville, Mass.: "I have the time from August 10 to August 16, 1002, open; shall be in the vicinity of Chicago. Any camps' wishing my services for tha time, I would be pleased to hear from them. Terms reasonable, traveling ex-

penses from Chicago." A. W. writes from Jackson, Mich. "The late missionary meetings in Michdiences. Mrs. N. S. Baude, from De-Harry J. Moore, now lecturing to ap- troit, is the next speaker. The interest

January 2, and held a meeting at which thusiastically received by the audience, spirit 'Margaret,' and well entertained the people. The missionaries made such contribution of \$25.50 was taken for the N. S. A., besides the door fee of 25 bers for the church were also secured. missionaries think they had better visit places together and jointly assail the ful to themselves, as they trust it shall be for our beloved cause. Mrs. Kates and self thank Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. Stevens and the Pittsburg friends for generosity and kind help.

Mrs. H. S. Parker writes from Sumdam, N. Y .: "Our society here at West | merland, California: "I have always, the careful reading I have given this book, 'A Wanderer in the Spirit Lands.' Indeed I have read it over again and again, and now I urge it upon others to cereiy believe, in harmony with the

R. W. Bowman speaks of a beautiful vision as follows: "On the evening of the 10th of December, 1901, while in a perfectly normal state of mind and wiseacres may be able to interpret it, Greek, Mich .: "At the meeting of our for the advancement of the cause, a splendid train of cars, drawn by Limity. Cloth, \$1.50 Cand \$2. For sale society. December 22. The First Spirit- Their motto is, 'Live and Let Live.'" | steam, moving rapidly through the air. at this office.

When writing for this paper The train seemed to be moving to rards the southwest. It entered a bridge and was lost to my view thereafter. In the midst of the vision & saw clearly the date, 1918, with no figures nor words about it, only the gay heavens for a

background."

L. M. Barrick write from Canton, O.: When I receive this look, A Wanderer in the Spirit Lands, will congratulate myself that I have all the eight premium books, substantially given as premiums to all subscribers of The Progressive Thinker. I have been a sub-scriber and resder of The Progressive Thinker for several years, and it is impossible to describe the peace of mind and comfort, experienced by reading the grand truths of spiritualism as promulgated through its columns, and when I think of how I have been disenthralled from ignorance and superstition thereby, my joy knows no bounds. If the people of the United States who profess belief in Spiritualism, and yet read no Spiritualist paper, would read The Progressive Thinker only six months and thus realize the elevating and educating infinite of the blessed truths of our philosophy, I have no doubt that your list of subscribers would be counted by the millions." Mrs. Allce Baker, lecturer and mes-

Ohio: "The West Side Spiritual Progressive Thought Society held its annual business meeting, Sunday, January 5, electing D. A. Smeaden, president; Fred Hays, vice-president; Mr. R. Bruce, of Boston, with it this month, G. W. Kates writes of the N. S. A. Roselle, secretary, and J. C. Hemeter, alize that unity of purpose, harmony and a seeking for the higher truths will tions. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague, en meetings through the week, and engage route to Philadelphia, halted over night with societies for Sunday, one or more, as desired, by having two weeks' notice. I will officiate at funerals. I am also open for camp-meeting engageclses. Mrs. Kates gave some accurate ments for 1902. Home address, 201

sage medium, writes from Cleveland;

Mrs. Maria Bitters writes from Rochester. Ind.: "I am more than bleased to enthusiastic remarks that a voluntary inform you of the good work accomplished in our city for Spiritualism, through the efficient labor of our young cents from each person. Several mem- brother, Harry J. Moore. He is the right man in the right place, doing the lyceum is well attended and the interest growing, the young grasping the beauty of our happy religion. We are proud of our speaker and his noble little wife who stands firinly by him in all Edgerly opened with our society last their joint work is harmoniously help- life efforts, and we hope to be able to bition. retain them another year. It takes a man with intelligence to interest a Rochester audlence, and Brother Moore fills the bill to perfection."

> L. writes from Detroit, Mich .: "Last week the dailies of this city gave flaring headlines to a most pleasing incident that occurred at the residence of one of the leading mediums. For a in developing Mrs. Sarah Williams as a trumpet medium, and succeeded so well that an evening was set for the closing of her band, and for the general enjoyment of this important event. This took place at the parlors of Mrs. Mollie Ladell, on Congress street, who in the trance state dedicated the new medium and her band of ten spirits to the work. This was responded to by Mrs. Williams in a most touching and earnest address, all in words most fitting and inspiring to the large company present. After this ceremony, refreshments were served, and then followed a trumpet seance that was decidedly

S. Ita writes from Davenport, Iowa: "Dr. J. A. Bailey, of Clinton, Iowa, i doing a good work in Davenport, and is endeavoring to reorganize the scattered society formed a year ago. His Sunday

the higher spiritual lines," Mrs. E. J. Demorest writes from camp-meetings for 1902, upon reason- earnest and enthusiastic zeal of officers charter from the N. S. A., I feel it a malist ranks, has re-entered the field, good people who are willing workers 10. If a Man Die Shall He Live Again? | feast of the good things of spirit. for universal truth alone. Among the and Jan. 26, 'Our Country,' He is a mediums Mrs. L. H. Dimich stands out vigorous thinker and speaker, and his several others. Mr. David Hess is a gems of thought and true eloquence and philosophy."

> Frank T. Ripley has the Sundays of February and March open for engagements upon liberal terms. He can be addressed during January, at 48 West Rich street, Columbus, Ohio.

Correspondent writes: "J. Frank Baxter, through December, 1901, labored with very gratifyinggresults . to : both Spiritualists and the public in Worcesfer. Mass., under the auspices of the First Association; lectures marked and timely; spirit ademonstrations noteworthy and weighty and the large Sunday evening audlences much interested Nellie S. Baade writes from Detroit, as I believe it portends something uni- and enthused. This month of Sundays, and as he did not specify Cadet Hall, I Mich .: "Kindly permit me to say that versal in which the nations of the earth January, 1902, he is serving the Spiritunlists of Willimantic, Conn. So far stimulant to the zeal in her work for should thus jump into the breach as he this city has sent in no reports of its with the natural eyes what seemed to great interest is aroused. Mr. Baxter did, but being on the grounds, of course meetings, it is not dead nor dying. Our be the banners or flags of all nations of has lectured and practiced mediums up meetings have proven a decided suc- earth suspended as it were in the clear in this place hundreds of times in years am glad that Cadet Hall is doing nicely cess; spiritually never better. As heavens, by cords, or lines. The whole past, but that he has never been more speaker and medium I work early and heavens seemed to be dense with the entertaining and effective than now, late for the good of all concerned. At beautiful national emblems, among notwithstanding excellent satisfaction has always been previously given, is ism; or a Concordance of the Principal generally conceded."

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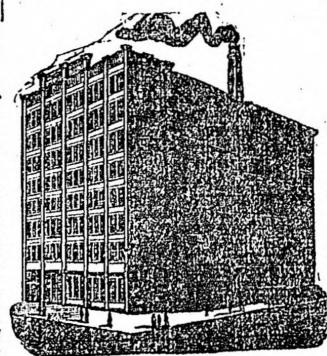
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From Elmira, N. Y. To the Editor:-Knowing you are inmeetings are well attended, and he is terested in the good of the truth and dedoing good missionary work for the sirous of knowing regarding the adple, we take great pleasure in reporting Nellie S. Baade, of Detroit, Mich., the progress of the First Spiritualist 411 Thirteenth street, would be pleased | Unity Society of this city, the memberto make arrangements or dates for ship of which is increasing with the

> Sister Wreldt, of Detroit, Mich., the great satisfaction and proof to many doubters of the return of their loved ones, before the holiday season. Sister Tillie U. Reynolds, of Troy, N.

Y., second vice-president and missionary of the N. Y. S. S. Association, is Sister Mary C. Von Kanzler returns to us for the month of February, followed by Sister Reynolds for March. Later, Sister Wreldt returns for a week in May, again followed by Sister Von Kanzler, who will return as permanent pastor.

There is a brick edifice, formerly a church, now empty, which we aspire to possess, and we see, in the near future, n realization of our hopes.

Now, do you think this is a "God-forsaken hole," as one of the shining lights designated it a few years ago? If it was then, He has returned to us and the Queen City of the Southern Tier will prove her metal! Our president, Sister Duhl, says: "Tell

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was beautifully decorated for the holicause in Davenport and vicinity along vancement of the same among the peo- day season with evergreen, and pictures, and all the tinsel of a Christmas tree, and the proceedings in a spiritual way were notable. The decorations were mainly the work of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer themselves, assisted by a few willing friends, and the beauty of them

was greatly appreciated by all.

The program for Friday evening of holiday week, in charge of Philos Cook, was, besides songs, Reading of poetry, by Capt. Stout; recitation of original poem by Prof. Thos. H. B. Cotton; address, "Jesus, the Jew," by A. Mark Stoddard; addresses and tests by Mesdames Seeley, Bird, Wrenn, Stoddard and C. J. Mever; and the exercises referring to Christmas-historical introduction by Mr. Cook, original poem by Mrs. Darms, introducing Mrs. Santa Claus on the occasion of her first appearance, personated by Mrs. Renne, who gave psychic readings in costume; the whole interspersed with songs led by Mrs. Dunkel and Capt. Stout, and closing with a social reception and refreshments to the friends by Mrs. Meyer and husband, the latter of whom returned thanks for his wife and him-

forts had met. On New Year eve a Spiritualist watch meeting was held, with tests and communications by the above mediums and Mrs. Hodgson, and on New Year night psychic character readings by Mrs. Renne, tests by Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Meyer, and by "Nita," Mrs. Darms' little Indian control.

self for the kindly reception their ef-

For nearly three years now Friendship ball, at 335 McAllister street, has been open, with but few exceptions, every night in the year for the simple, unassuming, effective delivery of the graclous gospel of life, and truth, and love to an ever-changing panorama of human life, reaching at almost every meeting everyone present, though the audiences frequently fill the full seating capacity of the ball. It is quite possible that at the beginning of the coming summer Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will take a trip as far east as New York, stopping at various points of interest on the way for spiritual purposes. Mrs. Myer's work here for the past three years in Friendship Hail, has rollable medlum.

PHILOS COOK.

Don't Make a Wager.

To the Editor:-In your last issue which lies before me, appears in glaring headlines a challenge by Mr. Mangasarian, of Culcago, of the integrity of the slate-writings obtained through the mediumship of the Bangs Sisters. It seems that he is willing to wager \$100 to \$25 that these writings are produced by purely mechanical means, and only asks as a test that he be allowed to hold both ends of the slates, and then if any writings appear he will forfeit his money; and in same issue your paper vouches for his integrity and hopes. that some one will accept the bet and win his money and thus convince him.

Well, from my point of view I sincerely hope that no Spiritualist will go into the business of betting on the honesty and integrity of our mediums. If this man, professor and lecturer though be be, desires to be convinced of the truth of spirit return and communication, let him do as I and thousands of others have done, make his experiment him-

Go the Bangs Sisters' home, make an appointment, take his own blank sheets of paper, and hold the slates between which the sheets are placed in his own hands all the time, in plain view and broad daylight, and do not permit the medium to take them at all in her. hands, not only hold both ends of the slates, but hold the whole slate as I did: and if he approaches this fountain of spiritual knowledge in that manner, and with a heart full of desire for the truth, his spirit friends will write for him on those sheets of paper, just as they have for myself and others. But if he approaches with a heart full of distrust, and with a feeling that the whole thing is a fraud, he maybe will not receive any communication.

I hope that we will not trail our spiritual religion in the mire and dirt by accepting bets on its truth. If it is true. and the medium is honest, manifestations will take place, and a bet will not make it a success under any circumstances.

In my opinion the mediumship of the Bangs Sisters rests upon too solld a: foundation of fact, to be shaken, or doubted, or strengthened by winning h bet. This doughty Professor can boeasily convinced, even though he come shown her to be a most successful and like "Nicodemus by night," to know the truth. Yours for honest medlumship.

ANDREW O. DUNN.



HUDSON TUTTLE.

Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio,

NOTE.-The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of respondents, that to give all equal hearing compels the answers to be made in the most condensed form, and often clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this forced brevity. Proofs have to be omitted, and the style becomes thereby as-sertive, which of all things is to be deprecated. Correspondents often weary with waiting for the appearance of their questions and write letters of inquiry. The supply of matter is always several weeks ahead of the space given, and hence there is unavoldable delay. Every one has to wait his time and place and all are treated with count place, and all are treated with equal

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

HUDSON TUTTLE.

A Legrner: Q. I am told that platinum is nearly as valuable as gold. Why is it so costly?

A, Platinum has recently advanced in price until it is more valuable than gold, being now quoted at \$21 an ounce. It exists only in few localities and in limited quantities, and the demand is constantly increasing, as no other metal has been found to take its place in the arts. It is unchangeable by already corarts. It is unchangeable by air and corrosive acids, and until the invention of the ox-hydrogen flame by Prof. Hare, was thought to be infusible. With the electric current it is now readily fused and is thus made available for uses which its refractoriness prevented.

The greater portion comes from the Urals of Russia, the lesser from Brazil,

Borneo and California.

It is always found associated with gold in placers, as flakes or nuggets, and being of even greater specific grav-ity it is retained with that metal in washing. It is of a steely-gray color, resembling silver, of about the hardness of copper, and magnetic in its native state like iron, and always found in its metallic state. Unless some substitute is discovered it will reach a much higher price, as practically the supply cannot be greatly increased.

"American": Q. What think you of the summary laws proposed to punish or exile Anarchists?

A. We repeat, that it was most fortunate that Congress was not in session when that deplorable assassination of President McKinley occurred. Had it been, under the heat of passion which was then master, the traditional freedom of our forefathers would have been swept away, and not only anarchy, but Hberty itself would have been en-

dangered.
The definition of anarchy may be made to cover the utterance of honest opinion, and it is the right or every American citizen to discuss public questions and criticize. No citizen has the right to instigate violence in any form against the government. If the govern-ment is wrong, it must be borne in mind that the people have the power to change it. The people constitute the

people. When Garfield was assassinated laws were passed against allowing certain classes of foreigners to enter this country. It was proposed to legislate anarchists out of the land. It was a failure. The proposition to exile them from all nations to some island is the scheme of a child. How are anarchists to be distinguished. The most insidi-ous are not known until they startle the

world by their crimes.

The same may be said of punshment by imprisonment or death. Anarchists cannot be prosecuted on mere suspicion. And furthermore, who are they who most disturb the peace and prosperity of the country? There are the "yellow" journals, that by attack on the government, by falsehoods, and ridicule, do more to instill the doctrines of anarchy -of repudiation of law-than all the Emma Goldmans or John Mosts. There are the over wealthy, whose gain has come from robbery, flaunting their lux-nurious waste, their diamonds, equipages and ten-thousand-dollar dinners.

These are object lessons of anarchy. Let us adhere to the American idea. that the people make the government, and not the government the people. We want law and order, and the right of every individual, to do as he pleases, so far as he does not interfere with the rights of others. To protect the indi-vidual in these rights, is the province of government. The foreigner comes here with his traditions that government is something above and beyond the people, which can be reached only by destruction. When coercive legisla-tion is resorted to, this foreign idea of government is tacitly admitted. To en-force it, other nations have armies. Behind their laws stands the soldier with his fixed bayonet. A constable from a fustice's court is obeyed in these United States, as implicitly as though he led a company of soldiers. He has more power than in any other country because seventy-five millions of people

are interested in having him obeyed. If it is folly to attempt to legislate directly for the expulsion of anarchists, what must be done? We as a nation believe in the power of education. We believe that the government is shaped and sustained by the intelligence of the people. It then becomes imperative that the people be educated. This educathe people be educated. This educa-tion means a great deal more than ac-quaintance with the "three Rs." One may have that and be stolidly ignorant. As a part of the government, respon-sible for its laws and management, every voter should be able to understand the somewhat intricate subject of what may be distinctly called American governmental policy. I say American, for It is wholly unlike European or any other ancient or modern. Before a for- himself had any knowledge. the English language, interpret the constitution, and define the functions; the officers for whom he votes. It is the votes as well the votes are votes are votes as well the votes are votes are votes as votes are votes are votes as votes are vo might be well to appear as well. The American-born voters as well. The greatest danger, all the danger it may be said contained. be said, of our republic lies in the power of the ignorant vote, and there is no dustice or right in allowing a man the high privilege of participating in the

educational test as the best sufeguard against anarchists, and of all other dis-turbing causes. And here it occurs to me to represent the grandeur of the scheme of American government, un-like any other the world ever saw, and which may be perfected and sustained by the demands made on it from ago to age. It is said that the idea of this government came from the New Engand town meeting. The little communty met, elected its officers for the year, and obeyed them, until new ones were installed. That is the government of the town. As the country grew, and there were larger interests, several towns organized into counties, the town yielding some of its rights and privileges for the common good to the larger government of the county. Then came greater interests which involved many counties, each county yielding some priyileges in favor of the state, that was organized. But it was found that a multitude of states could not be prosperous, unless united by a common bond. The thirteen colonies had this lesson taught them by the war which gave them independence. If each had stood by liself, they would have been easily conquered. United, they were invincible. The states had opposing in terests, but they yielded these for the greater advantages of union, in which the great Republic has become so strong, that it has no fee to fear.

Arthur McCowen: Q. What is the Press Association, I have heard mentioned several times?

A. The questioner probably has in mind the "American Press-Writers' Association," which has been quite recently organized, mainly by the per-istency of Mr. A. C. Armstrong, of Dorchester, Mass.

It is an association of those who are willing to give their services free, whenever occasion calls, or opportunity offers, in sending to the secular newspa-pers and journals, articles that will interest and instruct. Especially when reformatory ideas are attacked, is it their duty to reply in the same paper if it will allow, or in another that will, if it refuses. The expenses of the Association, for circulars, membership, etc., is defrayed by voluntary contributions. The last published list contains the names of 173 members. These are classified under the subjects to which they have given or are giving special attention. Among these are agnosti-cism, anarchism, anti-vivisection, Ingersoll defenders, occultism, peace, soclausm, Spiritualism, Sunday-school cialism, Spiritualism, Sunday question. woman's rights, and many others. Whenever a member meets in a news-

paper an article reflecting on any of these questions, it is his duty to reply himself, or send a marked copy to one

who will do so.

There is also a list of leading journals that give a free platform to well-written articles on reformatory sublects. It would be well for those intended, to write the secretary, A. C. Armstrong, Dorchester, Mass., for a list of members, and then when they find an opportunity in their local press for replying to articles, or presentation of such ideas as they think desirable for publication, they can send clippings with requests for answers, or original articles to such press writers as in their judgment are best qualified for the task. Any one desirous of assisting in this good work may become a member. It costs nothing, for it is on the plan of doing all you can for the enlightenment of others for the pure love of doing.
That your torch burns none the less brightly for lighting your neighborhood.
No association has the possibilities of

a greater educational work, and a large number of leading newspapers have opened their columns to the writers of

A THOUGHT OR TWO.

That \$100 Offer to the Bangs

The proposition to test mediumship on a wager has been tried and failed more than once, when the honesty of the meuium could not be denled. It has also succeeded in some strikingly illustrative cases. Some mediums appear to be helped or hindered in honest work others.

Some spirits, too, seem to refuse to act under some conditions that do not disturb others.

We have to count on many subtile agencies in the production of phenomena. Some of them physical, or semiphysical; others mental, or psychical. I believe the Bangs Sisters can satisfy Prof. Mangasarian's demands: but a failure, or a dozen failures would be no proof that the Bangs Sisters "perform their independent slate-writing by a purely mechanical process."

The kind of test demanded is no more

conclusive than I have had with these mediums, yet I might fail in getting anything under the conditions stipu-

The presence of his hands at both ends of the slate might be a neutralizing agent that would prevent any phenomena. It was one of the early lessons in Spiritualism, that the mere quiet presence of some persons neutralize the power employed by spirits, and with some mediums render any manifestation impossible. Other mediums might subdue this intrusive agency and succeed in spite of it. I believe the Bangs Sisters can do this, but they might require a number of sittings to overcome the debilitating magnetism of the investigator. On the other hand, his influence might act favorably and help, rather than hinder manifestations. Some people fail to get any writing un der any conditions; others get it readlly under the most (apparently) adverse conditions.

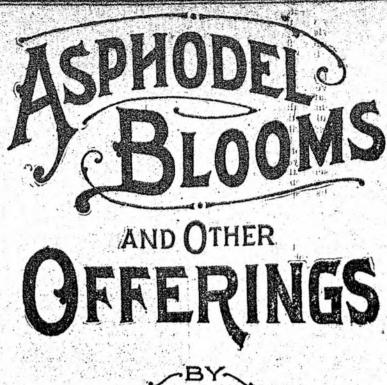
Mrs. Howe was acquainted with a medium over fifty years ago, who had raps as loud as the blow of a hammer, She was not a professional. She was regarded as dull, rather below par in mental qualities. When sitting for raps her hands were like ice, and she in a sort of a stupor. A man and wife visited her for a sitting, with others. It was discovered that the wife brought an influence into the circle that hindered phenomena. She went out and in about ten minutes the raps came, feebly She opened the door quietly and looked in and the sounds instantly ceased But her husband got remarkable manifestations from his seven children-of whose existence no one in the room but

himself had any knowledge.

I had had several sittings with the Bangs Sisters, and with two other noted mediums, and failed to get any writing; but the first sitting with P. L. O. A. Keeler I got a slate full. There many ways that the genuineness of the writings can be established just as perfectly as to hold the slates by both ends. I got; writing in a scaled envelope here. I got writing in a scaled envelope between two slates, at a sitting in which the medium did not touch either envel-

ope or slate from start to finish. But when I applied a certain condi-tion that I contrived to make it look government who has not interest tion that I contrived to make it looks to learn the principles on which the government is founded.

Hence it is that I regard a thorough change the facts of other sittings. An D. For sale at this office, Price \$1



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other critical investigator, acting on my other critical investigator, acting on iny suggestion made the same condition that I tried, slightly varied, but in no way weakened, and got several pages in a scated envelope. Of this I may have more to say sometime. I am glad to see intelligent men looking after these realities, even though they be sure it is all fraud. Investigation honestly and thoroughly possible. estly and thoroughly persisted in, is sure to convince the most skeptical. I

sure to convince the most skeptical. I A thousand years in thy sight are but hope the Bangs Sisters will give this as yesterday when it is past.—Psalms, proposition a trial.

FROM THE N. S. A.

A Wonderful Spirit Production Pre-

handsome painting, or portrait, of the handsome painting, or portrait, of the at such a moment we suffered defeat, at such a moment we suffered defeat, at such another we won the victory and thirty minutes, by spirit power, in the presence of the well-known mediums, the household to add its little voice to Mrs. Paul, of Chicago, Miss Margaret Caule, of New York, and the gentledear one suddenly became silent and man for whom it was produced, and left us to wonder in what clime she is who presented it to this association. The latter is a well-known business man, a staunch spiritualist and philantropist; for reasons of his own he does not wish to be known in his numerous benefactions, and in this instance of the picture, lie does not desire to be mentioned by name. The donor of the burdens down for a short respite, gather butture spleaded his arms of the contraction of the state. production, and the thanks of the N. S. A. and its friends are due to the generous soul who has placed it in this establishment. Again, Mr. Editor, kindly allow me to

state that the N. S. A. has no longer any such branch as was formerly known as Contributing Membership; this was abolished by vote of the last a year they were individual members of this association and also personally indorsed to the public as such. The N. S. A. thankfully receives any contribumembership. It now desires to push the work of getting its Home for mediums, at Reed City, into shape for oc-cupancy, and begs the public to help it with contributions towards that end. Spiritualists have been calling for a me- promise ourselves better things. diums' home for years, and now we have the building purchased-with no heating it, and to make it ready for occupancy, after which of course it will have to be supported. The sick can have the best of sanitary and medical care there, and altogether this can be made an ideal home for our destitute and worn-out mediums; therefore we grave questioning. and worn-out mediums; therefore we grave questioning.

Spiritualists should not send their contact the vision of great possibilities visits tributions to this office to aid in such a glorious work. We trust the tide in that direction will prove a glorious one. In regard to the National Spiritual dreams of success and stirs his glorious work. We trust the tide in that direction will prove a glorious one. In regard to the National Spiritual Lyceum, charters to local Children's be? Wealth, fame, position? These are Lyceum, charters to local Children's bell enough and chilte worthy our utApplications for the same must be sent
to the undersigned, as the National Lyceum is now under the auspices of the
lave all three in our grisp, they are not National Spiritualists Association. The cause of the children is one that should be dear to all hearts, and the work and the path we have traveled without a care of the Children's Progressive Lyce-sigh, they count as nothing when the ums should be of interest to us all. ton is advancing; three societies hold handed justice, is the only life worth services here each Sunday. Mrs. Sarah living. Therefore, with all your striving, Byrnes, Mrs. Loe F. Prior and Prof. W.

F. Peck have nobly ministered to the career, be your gilding atar. attendants at Masonic Temple so far this season. J. Clegg Wright is the tion asks itself of suella day as this, Mrs. M. T. Longley, and Mr.-P. L. O. A.

Cordially, with wishes for a Happy New Year to all, MARY T. LONGLEY, Secretary N. S. A.

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Time and Eternity, as Viewed by the Editor of the New York Herald.

xc., 4.
Time and eternity! The one is the beautiful porch to the great temple, the other is the magnificent temple itself,

by the imagination... In very truth we begin the eternal life with the first, breath we draw in childhood. As a matter of convenience, sented to the N. S. A.

To the Editor:—I am sure the readers of your valuable paper will be interested to learn that the N. S. A. has recently been presented with a large and days, we are able to keep our varied experiences in mind, felling our serves that

picture selected his own canvas, and our friends together, recall the past, placed it close to a window in full light -another piece of canvas between it greetings wish each other a happy ar-and the window-and kept his eyes rival at the next hillock, then take up upon the sheet until the three portraits our burdens once again and enter the were finished. In his statement made valley that lies between the two elevato the fact that the time consumed ternal assembly. The air is full of happy from the first moment of the work to the finishing touch, was not more than world is brighter for it, for heart goes half an hour. As a piece of spirit art out to heart, and universal sympathy and manifestation, this is a marvelous lifts us for a time to a higher level. Earth is a little more comforting and heaven a little dearer. Some new faces have come and some

of the old faces have disappeared, but love welcomes the one and faith still catches an occasional glimpse of the other. It is the day when we stop for a moment to listen to the keynote of a better life. Dissatisfied with what we convention, as it was misleading to have done, the soul bids us be braver. many, who thought by paying a dollar truer and nobler. We heed the warning, and though the cares of the coming days may diminish the force of our resolution a subtle something remains which points to possibilities unattained. tion for the aid of its good works, but it while it reminds us of the ability to has no contributing-or individual attain them. With the capacity to be great, we are still strangely small of soul, and on each New Year's Day we chide ourselves for our weakness. A sense of shame mingles with the consclousness of power, and we annually

Amid the hilarities of the hour there come to us serious thoughts. Laughter. encumbrance of any kind upon it. It amusement, pleasure have a conspicu will cost a thousand dollars to put it in ous place in the religious life., Be sad shape including apparatus for steam when you must, but be glad whenever you can, The sadness will come of itself, unbluden, but the gladness must

soul criticises and mediures itself. A The work of Spiritualism in Washing- life of moral principle, of honor, of ever let nobility of heart, an unblemished

able speaker for the present month. What have I done to make the work better for my living in at? Peasant o Keeler, the well-known medium, will merchant, learned or lighterate, that serve the society in February, while question must be answered, and the Moses Hull in March, and Clegg Wright answer comes with an almful of joy or answer comes with an armful of joy or again in April, will give solid truths to of regret. One can make his character the public from that platform. may be placed, and character is the thing that lasts. Death cannot change it, for it walks through the valley of shadows to the throne of God, to be accepted there. On this bright morning if we can congratulate our own souls on what they have achieved we have a new year bipssing that comes straight from heaven.
To the aged there is nothing left but the future. The past has gone beyond recall and to-morrow beckons. In the

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aged, and for all, there is but one wish—that the new year will find us strong for its duties and ready to reap the harvest in the field in which Provi-

GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

Traces Spiritualism In All Forms of Religion.

At the First Spiritual Church at Pros-pect avenue and Jersey street, Buffalo, N. Y., on January 5, the pastor, Moses Hull, preached a sermon on "The World's Upward March from Pagansm, via Papacy and Protestantism to Spiritualism." In part Mr. Hull said:
"I am to talk to you to-night on the progress of the world from the lower to the higher, from Paganism, through Papacy and Protestantism to Spiritual ism. The history of almost any great thinker in the world is the history of the world in epitome. As thinkers advance from the less to the more matured so the world is constantly matur-ing in its thinking power.
"This world once could not produce a

man. The sea bore sentlent fruit before animal life began on the land, and the land was peopled with mustodons long before it produced a man. The earth produced men who knew when they were hungry and when they were cold, long before it could produce a Shakspeare. As far back as history carries us man has been a worshiper, he has recognized something beyond and above himself, and has looked to that power for help in times of need. Gods were at one time believed to be material beings. The world could see nothing spiritual only as they saw it in the material. Spiritual ideas were gradually evolved, and all nations and peoples were more or less connected in their religious thought.

"Many of the doctrines of the Old l'estament originated in Egypt and in Babylon. I could present history by the hour to prove these assertions. The Escenese or Therepeutans, which were none other than what the world to-day calls Christians, were popular in Egypt centuries before Christ was born,
"A writer says: 'It manifestly appears from the testimony of Philo, the

Jew, who himself was an Ascenian, that that sect was in a flourishing coudition at Alexandria when our Savior was upon earth.' Euseblus says, 'Those ancient Therepeutans were Christians, and their writings were our gospels and epistles.

"Again he says: 'The sacred writings used by this sect were none other than our gospels, and the writings of our apostles.' Bishop Marsh says, 'Our gospels were drawn from the gospels of the Escenese.'

"I have before proved that our Christmas and our Easter were an outgrowth from heathen festivals, Sunday, the day Christians keep as the Sabbath, was the beathen dies solees, or day of the sun. I think the Catholic church originated as honestly and in as pure motives as any other church in the world. world.

"Protestantism has become more and more progressive until it has blossomed out in Spiritualism. I may truly say Spiritualism is Protestantism gone to seed. Spiritualism takes churches nor bibles as authority. It knows no authority outside of the soul tiself. It says live true to your own soul, then you can trust it. Every man can have an inspiration which will guide him as unerringly as the instinct of a bird will guide it upon its wing."

Passed to Spirit Life.

The McMinnville News, Oregon, bas he following: William E. Haight was born at Rock-

ford, Ill., Oct. 29, 1801, being the son of Elias and Susic Haight. He submitted to a surgical operation at St., Vincent's hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 17, and died the ducted by Charles Grissen Daniels, a personal friend, reading short paper which the deceased had written for the occasion. His remains will be taken to Portland on Thursday morning, where, in accordance with his expressed desire, they will be cremated. Mr. Halght was a gentleman of quiet and studious disposition, gentle, kind and affectionate in his nature, endearing himself to and winning the respect of all with whom he came in contact. He was a man of sterling temperance. integrity and honesty. His religion was the religion of doing good to humanity, and his firm faith and belief in a future life have made him unafraid of death. Such lives have not been in vain, for the good that they have done shall surely live after them.

The following is a copy of the letter

written by Mr. Haight to be read after his death: To My Beloved Ones:-

In view of the fact that I am about to undergo an operation more or less dangerous and as there is a possibility that It may not be successful, it is perhaps well I express my wishes in certain

matters.

All that I possess I wish my dear companion, my wife Nettle, to have except a few mementoes which I wish some of my dear friends to have among whom I would name my brother Loule, Uncle Sam Halght, Bessle Major, Lena Smith and Fred Maxwell.

I wish all services for me to be very simple; I would have no display; if there be an address I would prefer that it be Spiritualistic in character. I would like to have the poem, "Call Me Not Dead," which is pasted in the book "Rending the Vall," read as a general expression of my ideas. I favor cremation, and I do not wish to be remembered only by those who care to remem ber me, or those who must remember me for some little good 1 may have done, I would as soon that my dust at once mix with common earth or be allowed to nourish some rose, that being my favorite flower. To one and all of my friends I say do

not mourn me; be as bright and cheerful as you can, there is enough of sadness in life at the best. To her who stands first in my affections I would say, forget your sorrow for me by trying to make some one else happy.

I realize that my mistakes have been
many—I regret that I have not done
more to make the world better for my
having lived. But for the change

called death I have no fear, no dread, I do not flatter myself that I am better than most of my fellow-men. I expect to suffer for the wrong that I have done, but a would rather do so than to have done anyone an injury and they go "Scot free." Beyond the grave I hope for life, justice and progress which will, necessarily, bring happiness. To all my friends and loved ones, I bid a temporary farewell. WILL E. HAIGHT.

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and since that I have not been able to see it. As I remember, however, the

writer charged that religion was the cause of all the wars in the world, or

something of the kind. I think the in-

tention was to make that charge with

reference to Christianity, so-called,

really the Roman and Protestant relig-

lons. The writer seems to have taken

a superficial view of the matter. There

have been propagated by the sword-the Christian, after it had become pa-

ganized, and the Mohammedan. When

Christianity had adopted Mithraism as

the name Christian, it became an adul-

teration of both, and neither of the two

should be charged with its misdeeds.

The Mithraists never fought; early

Christians suffered Martyrdom rather

I find another criticism in The Pro-

gressive Thinker of January 11, from

er, W. B. Wagner, of Topeka. He seems

what I said about the over-done me-

dium business, and intimates that it is

know anything about it; a class of peo-

ple who did not take a single Spiritual-

ist paper, and who had no use for a lec-

ture on Spiritualism, and where the

last medium who visited them called his mediumship a "trick"—another

word for fraud-in consequence of

which the laugh was on them through-

they should drop into a Spiritual meet-

As to the claim of Brother Wagner that the philosophy first comes from the

medium side, to a certain extent that

may be true. But it seldom comes

through commercial mediumship. Any

mediums will bear me out in this as-

sertion. My observation is that physi-

'cal and phenomenal mediums have a

very indifferent idea of our philosophy,

and at their seances the Gospel hymns,

such as "Jesus paid It All," "There Is

a Fountain Filled With Blood," of

something just as absurd are in use; to the exclusion of our inspired music and

poetry. As to the statement that I

learned my philosophy from phenome-

nal mediums, probably that may be so,

as I gather something from every

source that comes my way, but I can

assure him if my only teachers were

mediums, I fear I should yet be in the

dark on many things that I now know

in Modern Spiritualism have been hard

students, and what they have learned

from mediums has been more by obser-

them than from any oral instruction.

.Brother Wagner insists that the phe-

nomena should precede the lectures.

My experience, and I believe the experi-

ence of a majority of the public work-

ers, does not sustain his idea. Curios-

ity seekers or those trying to get the

better of their neighbors in board of

trade gambling, seldom make good

Spiritualists. First get people interest-

ed in Spiritualism as a religion, as a

system of ethics, and they become in-

whereby mediumship may become use-

business in Spiritualism than a child

has with fire. And people who accord-

becomes infallible have no more busi-

ness with Spiritualism than an insane

But you take the manifestations as

they are conducted at Spring Hill, Kan-

medium. Indeed a hundred sittings

with the same medium and a mixed au-

dience would badly bore me. And

let manifestations, as well as for the

sake of the good she will do, and rather

the lecture field, as I saw about her one

time a spirit that wanted her to do so.

She will not make so much money, but

In conclusion, when Brother Wagner

has been around as I have, and had the apologies and explanations to make

concerning overdone mediumship assist-

um, as some of our lecturers have to do.

umship has crowded out real Spiritual-

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Brother Frederick I. Hildreth, fa

miliarly known as. "Fred" by those

most intimate with him, was released

from material things on Sunday night,

December 1 last, after a hard struggle

ence, penceful and calm, perfectly in

harmony with all nature. He well knew

everything, no matter how trivial, had

profit by the lessons at all times, then

D. W. HULL.

what she should aim to do.

ism as it has.

Joplin, Kansas.

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ing in some other city.

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LECTURE

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Since my last report I have held series of lectures in Galena and Empire City, Kans. In consequence of the severe weather and the holiday season I did not have so large audiences at Gadium, and I will hold up both my hands. lena as I otherwise should have had; Here every favorable condition was but those who attended were much interested and desired I should come

interest from start to fluish, and the of every-day discussion in all the public places. In this place I gave in all ten lectures, covering a large field of

biblical inquiry. While I was holding meetings in Ga- would rather have a private sitting with lena I spoke twice in Joplin, once for Sister Inez Wagner, Brother Wagner's Sister Scovell, and once in East Joplin wife, who, by the way, is a superior for Sister Field. Sister Scovell has medium, than to be in a dozen audibeen holding meetings regularly when ences where she reads pellets blindnot otherwise engaged at Joplin, for folded, and I feel sure there is no fraud three or four years, and has a large at- in her readings. But she convinces no tendance and is doing much good. Be- more than she does when she gives old side being a superior trance speaker. form reatform tests, and some one is al-Sister Scovell is an unexcelled platform test medium, and she has been a reading. Indeed, for her sake I wish great assistance to me in my work in she would give up her trumpet and pel-Galena and Empire City.

Sister Field has been located in East Joplin only about one year and in that than all I would that she would take time she has built up a large society in that place who hold their meetings in a tent 18x52 feet in size which is thoroughly packed at each meeting, and ar- she will do more real good, and that is rangements are perfected for building a \$2,000 tabernacle the coming summer. During each day of the week her rooms are filled with people who come to her for sittings, that they may hear from their friends.

"On last evening, Jan. 8, I lectured in this tent again to a large audience, and . he will be sorry that commercial medithe lecture was received with much enthusiasm, and by request I am to remain over till next Sunday and lecture again. It is a pleasure to talk to this people, they are so zealous and earnest. They have congregational singing. which puts them in rapport with each other and the speaker, and in every. way they are a help to an inspirational

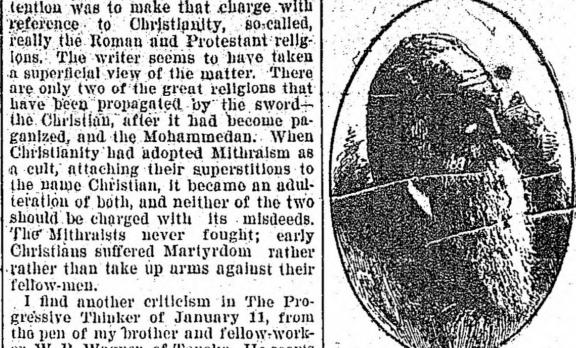
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A Conspiracy A whose souls are absorbed in the work. do so, as she has little time to attend to her other duties. My advice to her was to make a price sufficient to shut out all a lesson, for him; and if he did not mere cui calty seekers.

From here I go next week to Chanute, It was because of the conditions with Kans., and from there I lione to get to which he was surrounded, over which Kansas City, if I do not get switched he had no control, and if he could not off. At least I expect to bring up there. gain some little expansion of soul at beloved sister, A. Benelle Dean Diefert. Nathan's Hall, 1865 Milwaukee avenue, before I return home. From thence I such times, he would readly seek the from her cartify home at Pilot Point, hear Western avenue, Mrs. M. Sumbefore I return home. From theude I such times, he would readily seek the home to go to Brownell and Ellis on my reasons of his failure, and true philoso-homeward route. As I do not know pher that he was, make the most of the mortal, let it be recorded in the min-spiritualist meetings, Mackinac Hall, and utilize the laws of mediumship and modern Savior, a grand and noble man. Price, and utilize the laws of mediumship and modern Savior, a grand and noble man. Price, and utilize the laws of mediumship and savior and avoid errors. Price. how long I shall be detained at each, situation. At such times it was a pleas: utes of the Spiritualist Society of Gal- 290 East Forty-third street. Conferplace. I can fix no definite time for ure to be in his presence and listen to veston, Texas, published in the Spirit ence, 2:30, Lecture at 8 p. m. Mes-

reaching these several places. his grandly expressed thoughts to his ual press and sent to the bereaved hus sages at all meetings. Conducted by While in the lecture field, I find it dif- listeners who might be situated simi- band and parents that we do most gin- Mrs. Isa Cleveland. ficult to take time to note the several larly to him. criticisms of things I have said. I no It was his pride to give consolation to pathy with each who mourns because meeting every Sinday afternoon at Alced about a month ago some one lec- the mentally afflicted, and had be been of this bereavement. May the balm of Metropolitan Hall, corner North and

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Charles Carter passed to spirit life, tiful volume entitled "Echoes From My Jan. 2, 1902, aged 57 years. He leaves Song Realm." All his poems have a a wife. He was a good Spiritualist and LAURA PUSEY. Dumontville, Ohio.

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