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ANTI-HISTORICAL CRUSADE CANADA TO THE FRONT.

Catholics Pitching into Appleton's G. Dawson, of Montreal, Defend-Cyclopedia.

The attack upon Appleton's Encyclopaedia is directed against Charles Ken-dall Adams, president of the University of Wisconsin; Rossiter Johnson, Prof. George P. Fisher, Rev. Samuel M. Jackson, Prof. A. R. Marsh, Prof. John W. Burgess, Prof. McGiffert and others. Some of the sentences objected to are as follows:
"In England the revival of learning

prepared the ground for ecclesiastical change. The friends of the new learning had a spirited contest with the derotees of scholasticism. More, Colet mind Erasmus, during his stay in England, exerted themselves in behalf of letters and against superstition. * The first (source of the Reformation) was the moral and religious feeling which was enlisted in favor of the Protestant movement."

"Superstitious subjection to a sacerdotal order in regard to things unseen, unknown, and represented as eternal; * * the direct immorality and disobethe most exaggerated and enthusiastic religiosity; * * fancy and imagination without reflection; faith without reaction; faith without reaction without humanitation is "merely a fragment of an anson; devotion without humanity-these are some of the contradictions which characterize the medieval spirit. Those great cathedral piles testify not only to the power of the imagination and de-votion of the age, but also to the under-valuation of the human sufferings and sacrifices by which they were founded and builded."

"The sum and substance of all authority and grace were conceived as proceeding from Christ to the chief of his apostles, to whom the Pope was successor; by the latter dealt out again upon the bishops in their consecration, and then by these in turn upon the priests and laity. The power to bind and to loose, to damn and to save, became thus, according to this concep-tion the property of a close corporation, which by the power of excommunication from the company of the saved upon earth, with all its attendant con sequences upon the social and political status of the individual, and of the threats of eternal punishment hereafter, held the souls of men in a state of spiritual subjection of a most de grading nature. The practical result of such a system was spiritual despotism

in the church."
"Being granted by the Pope the privilege of selling indulgences in his diocese, employed the Archbishop Tetzel in that service, and the shameless manner in which the latter conducted it called forth Luther's famous ninety-five theses." * "The Dominican Tetzel, acting as the agent of Archbishop Albert, of Mayence and Magdeburg, had been pushing the sale of in-dulgences at Juterbok, * * Among those who confessed to him Luther found persons who had bought indulindulgences, which in the hands of Tetzel and others was a source of fingrant nbuses." "Seller of indulgences. * "In 1502 he was appointed to preach an indulgence in Zwickau and its vicinity, and he was so successful—that is, he made so much money for the papal made so much money for the paper trensury—that he was steadily em-ployed in the sale of indulgences for fifteen years. • It is said that he sold indulgences without requiring previous confession, and that he led an immoral life. * * Roman Catholic writers deny that he sold indulgences without repentance for sins not yet committed; but their argument rests solely on the words of the papal commission, which are vague, and prove nothing with rehad been reported by eye-witnesses.

NATURE'S CHARMS.

I love the birds and blossoms. And the little laughing rills, The grandeur of the forest, With awe, my being thrills-The leafy dome where songsters, Pour forth their happy lays, In strains of fullest freedom, Of love and joy and praise.

The mountain heights seem holy, The valleys most sercue, The groves, God's truest temples, Adorned with living green— The simple wild-wood flowers, Most beautiful and sweet, With bright and blooming bowers,

Fit place for angel feet! I love to roam in silence, Unseen and quite alone. Through fragrant field and forest, And feel them all my own-With not a thought of duty, Of turmoil or of fear.

But more of love and beauty, Which tends to heaven here. I love the haunts of nature.

No matter what the season, Or the location be; Her varied views are charming-Are always fresh and new. Which makes for life that's true.

Give me the glorious sunshine, The wholesome outdoor air, The pure and sparkling waters, And balmy breezes rare, With just a few companions, Of true congenial mind, And I can be contented,

And real enjoyment find-Can feast my longing spirit, And gladly have my wanderings, Forevermore to cease-'And feel that I am anchored

In silent lorous rest,

With nature's charming visage, H. J.

Stern duties need not speak sternly. He who stood firm before the thunder worshiped the "still, small voice."—

Those who try to break the fall of orthodoxy will only make the fall heavier at last,—Goldwin Smith.

ing Spiritualism. To the Editor:-The letter of Rev. C

Wilfrid Balfour, which appeared in the Montreal Daily Star, is one of the most remarkable communications that I have ever seen on the subject of Spirit-ualism. Mr. Balfour treats the subject from a High Church Christian stand-point, and endeavors to prove that true Spiritualism is to be found only within the pale of the Christian Church. This is what renders his article almost unique in the history of this interesting subject. While his letter contains much with which I heartly agree, yet there are several statements made to which I take exception, and on which I wish to offer some friendly criticism.

Mr. Balfour is quite right when he

says: "Taking Spiritualism to be that system of professed communication with the unseen world we must for its history go further back than fifty-four years. We must go back to the earliest records of man;" but he is not correct when he adds, "which earliest records are undoubtedly found in the Bible." cient Oriental literature, other fragments of which are being exhumed from the mounds of Egypt, Assyria and Babylonia." If Mr. B. doubts this statement let him read "The Higher Criticism and the Monuments," written by Rev. Prof. A. H. Layce, of Oxford, and published by the Society for Promoting Chitish March 2019. Christian Knowledge. On page 106 of this important work he will find the following statement: "We now know that not only Babylonian beliefs, but the literature in which these beliefs were enshrined, had been brought to Palestine before the age of Moses.' Much more might be quoted to prove the existence of earlier records than those of the Bible, but the above must

Mr. Balfour draws a distinction be tween what he calls true Spiritualism and false or "divorced Spiritualism," but it is a distinction for which he does not show a corresponding difference, True Spiritualism I would define as genuine communication between men in the flesh and spiritual beings—between the seen and the unseen. The term false Spiritualism might perhaps be appropriately applied to real spirit communications which could be proved to be false, and mideeding. It goes to be false and misleading. It goes without saying, however, that fraudulent so-called spiritual manifestations produced by charlatans or tricksters are not Spiritualism at all, but merely an imitation, and, therefore, need not be further noticed in this connection. True Spiritualism, as I understand the term, is as old as humanity. It existed thousands of years before the time Adam is said to have lived. It ante-dates all churches and all the religious systems of the world of which we have gences." "The scandulous and onen any historical knowledge. In fact, it sale of indulgences." * * "The sale of | can easily be shown that all the great religions of the world have had their rise and inception in some form of Spiritualism. Brahminism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, Christianism, Paganism, Mahometanism, etc., have all had their spiritual manifestations, and thus far are all akin to each other, whether their devotees know it, or whether they

are willing to acknowledge it or not. That Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Moses and the prophets all received communications from the unseen world no well-informed modern Spiritualist will attempt to deny. Many of these ancient worthies were psychics or mediums, and received their communications, art from the spirit realms, but tions direct from the spirit realms, but others of them were not so endowed, others of included the con-and consequently were obliged to con-sult seers and prophets when they desired to communicate with the unseen intelligences. King David belonged to the latter class; he was not a medium, and so we find that the spirit Jahveh, when he desired to communicate with David, did not do so direct, but sent the prophet Nathan to tell the king how much he was displeased with his conduct in the matter of Urlah. The scers and prophets of those days were what are now known as psychics or me-

Mr. Balfour speaks of "Spiritual sights and sounds and messages of divine import coming 'to pure-minded divine import coming to percentiled souls' in the church without the aid of mediums or sennees," but if he were a little better versed in the philosophy of Spiritualism he would know that these pure-minded souls are themselves mediums, and that when they sit alone in the privacy of their own chambers "seeing visions and hearing voices," as he says they do, they are really holding seauces of a very high order. There is no specific number of persons required for a senace: in some cases one is better than two or any other number. I would, however, have Mr. Balfour know that such experiences as he re-fers to are not confined to persons in his church or any other church. Pureminded souls of any creed or no creed at all may have such experiences, provided they are sufficiently mediumistic. or psychically developed; and that they place themselves in the proper attitude to permit of the approach of the denizens of the spirit world.

I agree with Mr. Balfour that a great impulse was given to Spiritualism by that prince of psychics, Jesus of Nazareth, the great mediator (or medium) between man and the higher powers of the invisible world. I do not, however, believe that the Christian Church has ever acquired any monopoly of spiritual gifts, or that the truths of Spiritualism can be corralled by any church, or become the exclusive property of any sect, party, or organization in the world-not even by the "National Spiritualist Association of the United States and Canada." No valid objection can be raised to the churches absorbing and adopting as much Spirit-unlism as they properly assimilate; they are welcome to use the light, which modern Spiritualism is shedding upon the earth, but they must not "put it under a bushel." Too long has the church acted on the "dog in the

Sophistries of Budson

His Much Paraded "Hypothesis" Is Completely Demolished by Florence Huntley, the Author of "The Harmonics of Evolution."

Hudson, Ph. D., LL. D. (author of "The Law of Psychic over the functions of the body. It therefore controls the Phenomena"), has written at some length on the general subject of "Spiritism."

His evident purpose is to show by the process of inducdesignated as "mediumistic" or "spiritualistic"), do not proposition 7 of hypothesis.)
constitute valid evidence that spirits of the dead com-

municate with the living through mediums.

Those who are already familiar with his writings will quickly observe that he bases his entire argument upon the hypothesis set forth in his work entitled "The Law of Psychic Phenomena."

This being true, it will be seen at a glance that the time. value of his conclusions concerning the meaning of mediumistic phenomena depends entirely upon the validity of his original hypothesis. If it should come to be known as a fact that his "working hypothesis" is so illogical and self-contradictory as to destroy wholly its scientific value, then it follows with axiomatic certainty that all his arguments based thereon fall to the ground and become utterly valueless.

Can it be possible that Mr. Hudson has made so fatal a blunder in a work of such pretensions? Let us see.

SUMMARY OF HYPOTHESIS.

Mr. Hudson's "working hypothesis," stated by himself in his work above referred to, is as follows-namely:

1. "Man has two minds-for convenience I shall designate the one as the objective mind and the other as the subjective mind." (p. 26.)
2. "The objective mind is merely the function of the

physical brain, while the subjective mind is a distinct entity, possessing independent powers and functions; having a mental organization of its own, and being capable of sustaining an existence independently of the body. In other words, it is the soul." (p. 30.)

"The objective mind is capable of reasoning by all methods-inductive and deductive, analytic and syn-

thetic." (p. 32.)
4. "The subjective mind is incapable of inductive reasoning." (p. 26.) 5. "The objective mind is not controllable, against

reason, positive knowledge or the evidence of his senses by the suggestion of another." (p. 30.) 6. "The subjective mind is constantly amenable to

control by suggestion." (p. 26.)
7. "The subjective mind of an individual is as amena ble to the control of his own objective mind as to the objective mind of another." (p. 31.)

8. "The subjective mind exercises complete control over the functions and sensations of the body.'

OVERTHROWS FOUNDATION.

As the foregoing hypothesis constitutes the substantial basis of all Mr. Hudson's arguments against the value of mediumistic evidence, it is of the most vital importance to all his conclusions upon that subject. Not only this, if it shall be shown that this hypothesis upon which he postulates his "Law of Psychic Phenomena" is illogical, irrational, self-contradictory and unscientific, then all sis, are sophistries, pure and simple. It follows with that splendid argumentative development is without equal certainty, that his entire work entitled "The Law of foundation, and his "law" is no law at all.

An examination of his working formula, or hypothesis, presents, among others, the following curious and most interesting results, viz.:

1. (a) The objective mind is a function of the body. That is, it is a function of the brain. (See proposition 2 which cannot be covered in this article. of hypothesis.)

her, nor allow anybody else to use them it she could help it. But, Spiritualism,

as it has come to the world in these lat-

ter days-and it has come to stay-is

God's gift to the work human family, without distinction of race, color, class, or creed, and cannot be confined within

the limits of any society or organiza-

tion which is not large enough to em-

I cannot see any connection between Spiritualsm and the sacramentarianism which Mr. B. touches upon in his letter. The two have nothing in com-

mon. Spiritualism claims to rest upon

a natural scientific basis. Its phenom-

cleverest scientists of the day-such

men as Profs. Hare, Wallace, Crookes, Zollner, Hyslop, James, and a host of others—and proved to be real demon-

strable facts in nature. On the other hand, the claims advanced regarding

the sacraments are by their very nature

incapable of demonstration, and can

never be either proved or disproved by

any means or methods known to mod-

ern science.
Mr. Balfour refers to the difficulty

which sometimes arises in establishing

the identity of communicating spirits,

but he fails to show that people in the

church are, in this respect, any better off than those outside its pale.

As to the high ethical teaching of modern Spiritualism, Mr. Balfour thinks it cannot excel the teaching

which Christ "gave and still continues

to give to mankind." Does Mr. Balfour

think that the teaching given in the pulpits of the various churches to day, excel those of Christ. If not, then they

are just in the same box, so to speak

as the high ethical teaching of modern

Spiritualism; and if one should be dis-

continued for the reason mentioned, so

should the other. Until Mr. Balfour

has read "Spirit Teachings," by M. A.

Oxon, and other works of a similar

character, I claim that he is not in a

position to pass an intelligent judgment

Mr. Balfour says; "In the days of St.

Paul those interfering with spirits with-

out resorting to Christ got severely punctionary, S. C. ished and rebuked." Paul and his asso- of attention.

on this question.

ena have been tested by some of the

brace the whole human race.

manger" policy in regard to this matter. She would neither use the spiritual psychic power. This power continued in the church for some time.

truly,

Dsychic power. This power continued in the church for some time, but was finally lost by her, and if it now exists

anywhere on this earth it is outside the

church. If Mr. B. thinks differently let

him point out the men in the church of

to-day who can exorcise spirits and

punish and rebuke their opponents as St. Paul is alleged to have done, Yours

ECHOES FROM SPIRIT-LAND.

One by one, from out the shadows Glide the forms of long ago,

And my pulses thrill with rapture

As they gently come and go. Close, come closer, gently whisper;

Let me feel your deny, breath! Let me know by these sweet tokens, Love survives the touch of death.

Will our lives be pure and perfect,

That now hides our loved from view

And our gladness ever new? Gently on my raptured senses Breathes the answer, "Ever new"—

Will the vall be rent asunder

Soft the ccho sighs responsive

"Joy and gladness ever new."

Tell me, oh, my sainted mother,

As you fold me to your breast,

Is there, in your home linmartal,

For earth's weary pigrim, rest?
Softly falls the soothing answer
On my heart; with the forpressed,
"In the spirit's deathless mansion
There is gladness, peace and rest."

MRS. T.D. GIDDINGS.

Rev. Joseph A. Sternhart, the preach

er who prepared his grave and predicted the time of his death, died July 15, at Milwaukee, Wis. The grave which he made ready is large than that usually prepared and lines with brick. It is covered by a large slab of stone bearing the usual inscription.

Will C. Hodge, one of our best spenk-

House, San Diego, Cal

G. DAWSON.

In a recent issue of the Record-Herald, Thomson Jay | (b) The subjective mind exercises complete control objective mind. (See proposition 8 of hypothesis.)

(c) The subjective mind is constantly amenable to control by suggestion of the objective mind. The objective reasoning that the phenomena (commonly known and tive mind therefore controls the subjective mind. (See

control over the objective mind (which is only a function of the body), and at the same time is constantly amenable to control by suggestions of the objective mind.

In other words, the subjective mind controls a function of the body and is controlled by that function at the same

Reduced to its simplest expression, this means that the subjective mind constantly controls the objective mind and is itself at the same time constantly controlled by the objective mind.

And so, according to Mr. Hudson's logic, the subjective mind controls the objective mind, and the objective mind controls the subjective mind. And there you are. It is now in order to inquire which mind is in control. This would strongly suggest that Mr. Hudson's hypothesis upon which he based "The Law of Psychic Phenomena" is in grave need of repairs.

If the objective mind controls the subjective mind, and is in turn controlled by the subjective mind, then it follows that the objective mind controls itself by controlling the subjective mind which controls it.

& Also, if the subjective mind controls the objective mind and the objective mind in turn controls the subjective mind, then it follows that the subjective mind controls itself by controlling the objective mind which controls it.

4. This only means that the objective mind controls tself, and the subjective mind controls itself.

SOME TERSE QUESTIONS.

This last proposition seems perfectly reasonable. But f it be true that each of these two minds controls itself now is it possible for each to be controlled by the other? On the other hand, if each is controlled by the other now is it possible for it to control itself?

It is easy to understand how a snake might swallow a frog if the snake were large enough and the frog were small enough. It is also possible to understand that a very large frog might swallow a very small snake. But human reason pauses at the proposition that a snake and a frog may swallow each other at the same time. It is just possible that a "working hypothesis" might be constructed which would compel them to do so, but if so, such a hypothesis would, in science, be thereby proved false.

It must therefore be clear that Mr. Hudson's working hypothesis, which delegates to each of the two minds complete control over the other, is false. It is therefore unscientific. It is therefore without value.

It follows that all his arguments concerning the subject of mediumship, based upon this "working hypothe-Psychic Phenomena" is without foundation or scientific value.

But this is only the beginning. There are many other equally absurd and illogical results which follow from the sophistries involved in his original "working hypothesis'

FLORENCE HUNTLEY.

LONELY OLD JOE.

I'se done spoken to de Master In a prayer I jes' has said, 'Bout rollin' time roun' faster Now upon dis weary head.

I doan' know as he kin heah me . Fer he may be gittin' deaf, But I needs some one to cheer me An' to gib my soul relief. I doan' go to him so often As I used to years ago, Fer de prayin' sets me coughin'

An' distressin' ob me so. I'm a gittin' ole an' wuntin' Fer to cast dis body off, So dat I kin go a huntin' Fer de manshuns up alof'.

I kin hardly hol' together Wid the anguish an' de pain
In de wet an' rainy weather,
An' my prayin' seems in vain. An' I'm gittin awful lonely Sense my ole companion died. An' jes goin' to her, only.

Will make me satisfied. All our chilluns' grown an' married, An' has places ob der own, An' for years now I has tarried In dis ole hut here alone.

Sense her body has been planted I has lingered roun' de place, Kinder feelin' like 'twas hanted By her dear ole sperit face.

I kin see her in de kitchen When de candle's burnin' low. An' I doan' feel much lak hitchin' To de charlot fer to go.

Dat dey sees no reason why still let dis ole house hol' me When their homes is so close by But dey doan' hear voices ringin' When dey visit this ole place, Ner dey doan' see angels pringin' Back dat dear ole culled face.

My good chillun often tol' me

ers, has returned to Confederain. He can I'se done spoken to de Master be addressed in care of the New York In a prayer I jest has said, The "sleeping preacher" of Saluda To jes' bring de time ill faster Fer de restin' ob dis hend. DR. T. WILKINS. county, S. C., is attracting a great deal

DR. PHELON'S LETTER.

Brief Notes on Various Matters of Interest.

The great day of leisure, noise and dissipation has appeared and disappeared. The gentle pistol, the fussy, for the creater of uming, gaudy fire-cracker, so typical of its inventor, the "Heathen Chinee;" the dynamite bomb, and other deadly and semi-deadly missiles have finished for this season their fatal work. The remains of their users are scattered over their track. Once more quiet reigns and the casualties are being remedled as best they may. Let us have peace! until another Glorious

One of the landmarks of historic fame of this city is losing, by the simple process of rebuilding, the outlines by which it was known over a generation ago. As the headquarters of the Vigilantes of 1850; it recalls some of the circumstances of that period, and their influence upon the affairs of to-day.

More than any other part of the

Union, this State is located in and dom-inated over by the influence of the Great Empire of Chance, From the first shout that went up, on the discov-ery of the golden sands at Sutter's mills, down to the present day the resi-tents have been developed at Section 2. dents have been devotees at Fortune's shrine. A begger to-day might be a crowned prince of wealth to-morrow, as the miner's luck threw the lustre of its star upon him. Probabilities and possibilities were all merged into the sudden action of the incalculable. What wonder that men became reckless and taking prudence. The business of San Francisco for years was gambling. All ner buildings and populace rested on that basis.

While this was true, it is also true that the trait has so far run through the Californian thought and life as to make it easier to settle a disputed point by a bet, than in any other way. But the salvation of the State was, that her population has always had a balance of power, in its native American sense of justice and right. When the gambling fraternity undertook to ride rough-shod over the amenities of law and order, the people, as the source of all orderly power, made themselves felt.
The Vigilance Committee of 10,000

members represented the State with its sovereign power. It usurped nothing. It claimed only its own, It acted only as it was possible to act in an American city, under a republican form of government. Constituted authority failed to act, through inability or cowardice. The source of all power, of all potency in the physical is in orderly mobrule. Hon. Thomas B. Reed, in his address, this year to the students and almost of this year, to the students and alumni of Bowdoin College said: "We are governned in all important things, not by individual intelligence but by the sense of the community, the sentiment of the masses, the spirit of the crowd-the mob."

1856, moved its headquarters from the Turn Verein Hall on Bush street, between Powell and Stockton streets, to the two-story brick building now being rebuilt. In these rooms the organization of the committee was carried on to a finish. On the following day, Cora and Casey, the slayers of Richardson and King, were surrendered by the officials having them in charge. The trials were held here. On the 22nd of May the condemned murderers were hung from the windows of the building. Thousands of armed Vigilantes held back twenty thousand people who thronged to see the final act of law's justice.

A little later the building was fortified with gunnybags filled with sand, against possible attack. This brought it the name of "Fort Gunny-It was not until the city was freeds from its illicit population completely that the building ceased to be the center of a fearful and wholesome interest. The then level of the street is now four feet below the present The lesson then so thoroughly given

has not needed a repetition, although it is something of a question in the minds of the close observers of to-day, whether Law or Gold is the Supreme Justice of the state. But in the days to come, there will be no doubt the Great Heart of the people is in the right place. It is a question worthy of all consideration how the Presbyterian church, after teaching for two hundred years the doctrine of infant damnation, can possibly survive its repudiation. But step by step the truths and teachings of Spiritualism are taken up as denominational tenets. We are most deeply impressed by "Tom Reed's" latest terse apothegm: "When we declaim that the eternal years of God belong to truth, and see in ecstatic vision the triumph of the future, we seldom have it in our thoughts that the reason why truth is given the eternal years of God is that she needs every one of them," to accomplish the work she was manifested to do. Of all these, none is more important and pressing than the knowledge that man is spirit and not matter.

We understand Doctor Carey, the foremost exponent of the science of "Biochemistry," is to be located in St. Louis, during the World's Fair.

A LATER LETTER.

Our backward wave of temperature is becoming more and more equalized as the July sun marches triumphantly through the heavens. Its direct rays are becoming quite unbearable, and the general average temperature takes general average temperature takes away any faint longing for a fire. But with all the varying conditions of our surroundings, pleasure-seekers in the open air may go forward with their plans, assured that no rainy morning will greet them on a fixed date for a day's pleasure. No sudden shower will happen along just as the toothsome picnic lunch has been spread for the appetite in waiting, and sprinkle it after the good old Presbyterian fashion.

More than in Chicago, even, does our population, cribbed, cabined and confinea during the six days of the week,

in palace or cottage, seek, on the seventh day, the balmy airs and restful conditions of our wide expanse of play-

grounds for the whole people.
The scaped convict Tracy, who is holding the whole state of Oregon at bay, is the topic of the press. It really is a curious psychological study, and demonstrates the spirit power of the man Tracy, over those who are hunting him. He is certainly in alliance with the "unexpected." It would not be strange if he should escape, as the least-expected solution of the matter. Our local matters can be grouped in a single item, "politics." The details, at the present day, are ever the same, and

the sum total of it all is—jobbery.

There is a considerable discussion, in a quiet way, of socialism, in its various phases, but the sternest drawback is self-denial. This quality is all right, as long as the other fellow manifests it, but when the one has it to do, then the horse is not of so enchanting a color. Undoubtedly, there is a growing tendency toward the equalizing of the burdens of living. This has come down to us from the days of Dennis Kearney and his sand-lot lyceum. Like other mortal things, wonderful changes have come over this ancient soil, on which stood the financially lame, halt and blind, while Dennis in their behalf cursed both the millionaires by accident and the monopolists by selfish desire. The whole area once thus used, is covered now with some of the handsomest business blocks in the town. Dennis is a memory and money is still

on the throne. From force of habit, our people, dur-ing the summer, leave the city, seeking rest and change from the treadmills of life. It cannot be they are seeking a better or more agreeable climate. San Francisco is unequaled as an enjoyable city for dillettantism of all sorts. No ity on the continent is more nearly related to the old world cities, in this regard, than this. It is a tourist's ideal, and will become more so as its attractions are better known.

Our great Golden Gate from the blue Pacific was not planned by the Eternal Architect for any trivial purpose. Your readers remember the loss of the ill-fated Rio Janeiro. A body, supposed to be that of its captain, has been flung upon the beach, by the restless waves. No means of recognition, however, have offered themselves, save the gold watch found upon the remains. But even this does not locate the present resting-place of the wreck.

The various meetings of the Spiritualists in the city are very little influenced by summer duliness, and are all mov-ing on under the guidance of those who but seldom put of the harness, whether the work is heavy or light. That seems to be a characteristic of the whole Spiritualistic work. If we could only feel more strongly our complete oneness, each for all, how potent and irresistible we might be. Those who are best posted, both seen and unseen, predict that the hours of trial and persecution are approaching nearer and nearer. Is it not well, "in time of peace o prepare for war," and be defense, before an enemy begins to butter down our gates.

We talk learnedly of Self. At the same time we forget there are two of us, that Janus face, one of which sees always the heavenly city and its dwellers. The other, looking down, hears and sees only the discords and tumult of the earth and feels but the jar of its constant adjustment. Do we take into consideration how our own interfering will is at fault for a large part of all this friction? As we can see but a part of the field at a time, not being gifted with omniscience, we try to content ourselves on the gridiron. Of all this we are quite certain, for the rest, it is to us the sealed book, of which no man can break the seals thereof. It is true, if it were not for the high relationship of the spirit, our conditions as earthdwellers would be insupportable.

I must say I should feel a good deal lost, were it not for the weekly visits of the Progressive Thinker. I always look first at the "General Survey," to see what has happened to everybody, and I feel acquainted with them all, if I have not yet met them, I shall be sure to have that pleasure before many years, in the sorrowless land. Then I look to the editorial page, to see what the Chief Justice has handed down from his point of view. Then I look over the rest as it may happen. And I don't forget the advertisements. I made a hundred dollars once by reading an advertisement. W. P. PHELON, M. D.

San Francisco, Cal.

Equal Guardianship of Children.

A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature to make fathers and mothers joint guardians of their children. In Massachusetts the advocates of equal suffrage have been asking for this just measure for fifty-five years. Last year attention was strongly called to the need of it by the case of Mrs. Naramore, a tender-hearted and hard-working young mother who killed her six children in a fit of distraction caused by her shiftless husband's determination to separate them from her. The question has been taken up by the women's clubs, and strong influence will be brought to bear on the legislature to secure equal guardianship. The only society of women to range itself definitely on the wrong side of this question, so far as known, is the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Sufrage to Women." It has published over its official imprint a leastet in defence of the present law, which excludes the mother from all voice in regard to the control and disposal of her children, so-long as she lives with her husband.— Alice Stone Blackwell.

The passions, like heavy bodies down steep bills, once in motion, move them-selves and know no ground but the bot-

We never learn to know people when they come to us. We must go to them to find out how things stand with their.

-Goethe.

CAN THE BARNYARD FOWL BE AN EAGLE, IF HE DONS THE EAGLE'S FEATHERS?

SYNOPSIS OF LECTURE DELIV- mula alone cannot penetrate, and beats SHAFFER, OF HOUSTON, TEXAS, pulseless ether of abstract thought. SPEAKER FOR THE INDEPEND-SOCIATION.

glance, be considered somewhat of the Never again will the consuming fires of cult line, why I am a Spiritualist. earth, earthy; and moreover, slightly jealousy and animalism reduce its powundignified, if compared to those usu- ers to naught. Never again can the ally selected through which to expound freed spirit be bound to any sense a doctrine that should at least be con-plane; nor be subject to the laws of the sidered soul-saving. The practical, ev. bond. Never again need the evolved ery-day ism, however, that which fur- and reborn spirit want for the clear nishes our mentality with such pabu- ethereal draughts of life eternal, so vation some four years ago. lum as enables us to meet life's con- long only spoken and thought of in the flicts and win, need scarcely be apolo- world of sense below. At any moment | ting communication from dead people gized for, to say the least; rather should the liberated spirit may soar away to as one could be, I was prompted by cuwe seek and find out those truths, how- heavenly places and bask in the sun- riosity to give the subject some attenever humbly clothed, as will incorpo- light of pure love; eat of heavenly tion. While from a humane commonrate within our vitality both spiritual fruits and drink the wine of life. Most sense view it found a receptive lodgand physical strength and wisdom glorious of all is the thought that no ment in my heart's most earnest dewhereby to learn our lessons and so ap. need exists for us to abandon our sires, as I could not entertain the ply them that we may know whereof earthly homes or duties here. Even as thought of an eternal sleep, a separawe speak and knowing thus much be we perform the humble tasks needed to tion, a banishment, a burning hell and capable, also of choosing the ground brighten daily living, though our lot an angry God; but -rather sometime, which will lead not only ourselves to may be one of toll and even privation, somewhere, all would again meet under victory over circumstances, but guide we may yet so dwell in "heavenly conditions adapted to their own peculus away from any point where we places" as will enable us to glorify ev- iar environments, and again be remight be a stumbling-block in another's ery phase in such environment where | united to kindred and the associations

However discouraging the statement that a barnyard fowl could not be an eagle, no matter how persistently he demight be; the consoling thought remains that the human being for whom this allegory might be designed does not in his present stage of development find the plane where the individual is endowed with that great captain of destiny, the human will; and exercising this faculty, he can become whatsoever he wills to become. The vital point for then?" asks some one. Ah! if you have been born a fowl, then, "ye must be within the words just quoted, "ye must been spoken by one of the world's great seers. What is this meaning, and how sound in which it lies concealed?

virtue, let us first consider briefly what birth, as we understand it, means to us. though living and endowed with faculties wherewith to exercise conscioustivities are concerned. It is only regarded as an excellent board of offithrough the process of birth from out cers. its hidden estate, birth into a plane or condition whereby it can breathe a cieties, it is hoped, will be encouraged freer air, and enjoy the exercise of its and promoted by the State Association. sense-faculties, that these same faculties can be of any use to the child, much of his time in endeavoring to ad-Briefly, this same truth applies to re- rance the cause in this city. His third birth, or the words, "ye must be born

again," So long as the spiritual being, encased within the body of matter, is left to dwell with all its capacities dormant, all its mighty powers lying unused and worse still, unrecognized and unbelieved in, so long that spiritual self remains unborn. Once permit the stir- an illness of several weeks duration, rings of truth within the soul, once grasp the idea that there exists undreamed of posibilities within the fleshly body, meditate upon, study and reborn into exercise such wondrous capabilities for happines and the development of the real or soul-body within, as will cause to vibrate and thrill and radiate life and light and joy with each living, breathing moment; and a great, unspeakable and indescribable exist-

ence will have been wrought out. him, the individual? Ah! what does but capable of grand and mighty flights, he can mount up into cloudrealms fearlessly, "with wing on the wind and eye on the Sun, sailing onsecure in the knowledge that amid the several years. mote past, the emblazoned figure upon electric road. the great seals of mighty Nations, symbolizing true greatness and ideal one both as to weather condi- morning from Galesburg and she strength, so we may fitly exalt him as tions, large patronage and excellent brought the news that he died from an object typifying the evolved soul's spiritual food and entertainment. Upon blood-poisoning arising from a nailprogress as it mounts into supernal rethis occasion Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie wound made while moving some old gions of power where the unborn spirit was the speaker, and at 10:30 a. m. lumber. could only exhibit himself as a failure, and 2 p. m., she delivered lectures that

1.1. This individuality, this new-born there. After Mrs. Gillesple's lecture in the day and hour that while her mind spirit, conscious now of being freed in the afternoon she gave tests and mes- was in a delirious condition she adminthe atmosphere of truth, conscious of sages that were clean cut, to the point; istered to her own death, and in a few awakened powers and realizing that and readily recognized by those for days we received a letter from her husthe rapt one who promised that "He whom they were intended. On the band confirming the facts as given to who waits upon the Lord shall renew 20th and 27th Mrs. Amanda L. Coff. his strength like the eagle" really man, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will have caught a glimpse of this wondrous the platform, and it is useless to say view, believing that "all power is given that her audiences will be well pleased him in the the heavens and the earth," with the grand truths her guides will knows that great achievements wait be ready and in position to promulgate. only upon the exercise of these spirit-born powers, will, ere long find himself able to stand before the gaze of as-families of these spirit-Brothers F. D. Dunakin and D. A. Herrick, and last but not least, that sembled multitudes, grasp with steady gifted speaker, Mrs. E. E. Carpenter, hand the reins of thought, guide with of Detroit, Mich. In addition to those | Spiritualist; he came to me through a clear logic the famed Pegasus of ex- gifted and noble speakers, the medium soon after his funeral, expresspression, and on the swift, strong that are now on the grounds are Mrs. wings of eloquence, breast the mount- Waterman, Mrs. Ebertshauser, Charles ain waves of science, wisdom and J. Barnes and others whose names I to speak at his funeral instead of a sotruth, until, in glorious triumph, he cannot at this time remember. and plants his feet at last upon the shining in heights of everlasting right, drawing after him by the fascination of voice! Mariand person, all vibrant with emotion- By Carrie E. S. Twing. Richly imbued did officiate at his funeral. The above that living, breathing, pulsating, some with the philosophy of Spiritualism, thing that speech alone sounds forth Price \$1. For sale at this office. from the infinite depths of eternal life | "Death Defeated; or the Psychic Se-Burnin waves that touch the very souls of

those who listen.

ERED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. B. with strong and confident pinion the This it means to "be born again." This it means to be what one can only ENT LIBERAL SPIRITUALIST AS- pretend while yet "not born of the spirit." Never again can the soul which is born forth into spiritual life, alts duty into a happy privilege. Transforms every task into a gladsome joy; and so illumines the entire sphere in which we find ourselves placed as termined to wear the latter's plumage, will enable us to fully realize that when the barnyard fowl no longer seeks pretension to what he is not, but tion as final. Mankind has evolved to then can he "wear the eagle's feath- stay a few days. He came, but I could

Portland, Oregon.

Since my last communication to The consideration, however, is to be found Progressive Thinker I have gathered in the fact that pretense will never aid some items from the ranks of Spiritualdevelopment. The barnyard fowl may lsts in Oregon, which I think will be pretend to engleship; but the truth is of special interest to those whose apparent, not only to the genuine eagle minds are alert concerning the acceleralone, but however deceived the con- ated movement of Spiritualism. Its any cuff buttons, or anything plated or ceited actor may be, however sincerely widening waves of influence are ever he may flatter himself he is playing flowing outward and onward. At this well his part, it is very plain to every time of the year, however, very many member of his own kind also, that he societies suspend services and close the tree." is nothing more than a pretender after their doors for the summer. But the all. "How shall we grow into eagles societies of this city are in marked contrast with this custom, every society keeping up service the year round. born again." The eagle is not born a Though, to be sure, some of the reguchicken and then nurtured into an lar public workers are taking a vaca. Irec. eaglet; but he is ushered into being, one tion, others are employed pro tem. of his type. Is there any truth lurking having good audiences, so that Spirit. on the same and picked off the leaf ualists here are not forced to the alter. with the button, and we all looked at be born again?" Surely there must be native of attending orthodox churches a lesson in them, else they had never for two or three months in order to have some place to go.

It seems that a desire for a State gone, and his collar unbuttoned at the ucation of Sophia. may we extract it from the form of Spiritualist Association for Oregon had close of dinner. been gaining ground until at last it Endeavoring to avail ourselves of its culminated in a call for a meeting with that purpose in view. The meeting convened and organized a We know that ere the child is evolved State Association, electing nine directo that degree of unfoldment which ors. Of these, four were elected offimakes it impossible longer to dwell cers as follows: J. H. Lucas, presiwithin the womb of matter where, dent, Mrs. Lucy A. Mallory, editor of the World's Advance Thought, vicepresident, L. B. Larsen, secretary, and ness, it is still blind and deaf and dumb | Capt. J. H. McMillen, treasurer. Their so far as the outer world of living ac- election was unanimous, and they are

The work of organizing auxiliary so-Mr. Lucas, the president, is giving term as lecturer for the First Spiritualist Society will close January 1 next after which, perhaps he will devote more time in pushing the work of Spir-

itualism in other parts of the state. Mrs. O. Cornelius, for many years prominent and popular test medlum in Oregon, has recently passed through but is now convalescent, to the joy of

her numerous friends. The New Era Spiritualist camp-meeting, some miles south of Oregon City, flect; aye, desire and pray "the truth began a few days ago with very encourmay make you free" and lo! there is aging prospects. D. W. Hull, recently from Kansas, is engaged for the entire term of the camp-meeting.

Lake Brady Camp.

On Sunday, July 13, the writer and many other Canton people had the pleasure of visiting Lake Brady and be came to our house in company with his ing on hand the opening day of the family for consultation, on the eighth And now, wonder of wonders. Not camp of the Lake Brady Spiritualists' day of June. The guides said to him: only he may, but he must, wear the Camp Association. While the meetings eagle's feathers. What does it mean to this year will not be held in the old augitorium on the old grounds, they it not mean? Once being what he will be held just north of them in a could only pretend before re-birth, and lovely grove, a grove highly adapted we see him, no longer strutting about for the purpose, and which it seems nain the humble haunts of the farmyard, ture has especially provided for such meetings. The new grounds being iso- the couch. She requested me to sit lated from the old, which at present are being run as a summer resort by ward, right on," and landing at last on high in Kent, their home, but who men who are gentlemen and who stand forenoon. I sat down, and she soon bethe cloud-piercing peaks that bid defiknow little or nothing of the grand get some paper, as a spirit wished to ing been primarily the cause of her im. up the beauties of the world beyond for ance to summer's sun and winter's truths to be found in the philosophy send a message to the family. I took prudence. snow, repose calmly in the strength and phenomena of Modern Spiritualism, the words as given to me, telling the which enables him to venture boldly it is far better than it was under the where weaker wings dare not aspire, old plan, a plan that has existed for

tempest's urge and sweep, in thunder's The new grounds, I have been told, name to sign to his letter, M. O. heavy roll and lightning's vivid glare, contain fifteen acres, which touch on Streetor. Then the medium's guides he is in his element; and that when he the north the Erie and Cleveland & came and said: "You will hear more chooses, he can sail sweetly out under Pittsburg railroads and on the south, about this before you go to bed." sunlight skies to rest in the smiles of the N. O. T. electric railroad, one of About six in the evening we called on Nature's happiest moods, and still be the best in the state, making it much a sick neighbor, and we were met by at home. Ah, even as he is to-day, and more convenient for Lake Brady pat- the daughter, and the first expression has been through the centuries of a re- rons coming there by either steam or was, "Did you know Mr. Streetor was

when representing a condition not were indeed inspired and were food for bion came through the medium while thought for the thinkers who were fully entranced, gave to me in detail

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cret of How to Keep Young." By J. M. Peebles, M. D., M. A., Ph. D. Price \$1. than Beside this mighty force, pretense For sale at this office. minimalione will droop with weary wing; "Love-Sex-Immortality." By Dr. Sweet songs and music for home and realms of wisdom where verbal for Price 25 cents.

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THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEAR-ANCE AND FINDING OF A COL-LAR BUTTON, ETC.

In The Progressive Thinker there appeared an article entitled, "Proof Posilive and Proof Palpable of an After Our subject to-day, "Can the Barn-yard Fowl Be an Eagle if He Dons the Eagle's Feathers" might, at first Never again will the consuming fires of cult line, why I am a Spiritualist. A Spiritualist is one who believes in

a continuity of life and a communion with the so-called dead. I will not attempt to give dates but will relate some of the experiences which came under my personal obser-

Being as skeptical on the idea of getwe find our duties lie. This spirit ex- of friends, and thus my prejudices were not hard to overcome. The proof, "Why I am a Spiritualist,"

begins with my first lessons. While living on my farm north of Galesburg, Mich., that true and devoted man, Daniel Powers, informed me that a good medium, C. Fred Farsets himself earnestly to the work of rin, was stopping at his house, and if I being "born an eagle," then, and not till desired he would bring him over to see nothing very uncanny about a medlum; but I think the second day at our house at the dinner table, and there happened to be there a Mrs. Evans, from Galesburg, a lady of intelligence and a member of a church; and as we had just finished our dinner, Mr. Farlin remarked:

> "There, they have taken out my collar button. They won't let me wear bright," and at the same time some one spoke through him, purporting to be an Indian, saying, "We have stuck it in

Just at the side door was a maple up, stepped to the door and looked up, and about ten feet from the floor I could see the button in a leaf of the

I got an old table, took it out, and got it and wondered how it got there. We all saw the button at the dinner table, and then we saw that It was

I took the button from the branch of the tree fully ten feet high, and how did it get there? A Mrs. Frank Reld was to lecture at the old church at Yorkville, taking her subject from the audience, given by Mr.

follows: "God's Plan of Salvation." She was invited to accompany us home. She accepted the invitation, though an entire stranger, never had met her before. After being seated a short time, after arriving home and in

a warm room, she said to me: "I see a lady standing near you. She: is in the spirit world." I fully recognized the description, but I asked her if she could select out the lady in a photograph. She thought she could, and at that date photographs were in lockets, about four inches square. Five or six were brought from an adjoining room. She picked up one, two, and then the third one, a perfect recognition of one who had passed to her spirit home a few years previous.

A Mrs. Holton, of Allegan, came through an entranced medium, and requested me to write a message to her husband and daughter, then in Allegan, but Mrs. H. was not in Allegan when she passed out. I wrote the message, sent it as requested, some thirty miles, and in a few days received an answer corroborating the facts as given through the medium, to our great surprise, as the medium had been a neighbor and associate with Mrs. Holton for a number of years.

Again a Mr. M. O. Streetor, an old pioneer of the township of Comstock, "Mr. Streetor, I see a dark cloud hanging over your home in the form of sickness."

Nothing more was heard from Mr. Streetor's family until the fourth day of July, it being on Sunday. I got home about noon and found the medium on down and see what the controls wanted, as they had been around her all cause of sickness, blood-poison from a nail in handling some old lumber. Sunday, the opening day, was an 10:30. Mrs. Gallgan was up here this

me through media.

Again the late Daniel Powers, who passed away in Battle Creek, came through the medium and gave the time and all the details of his departure, as it was fully confirmed in The Progressive Thinker.

Kalamazoo, was a firm and ardent ing great feelings of indignation that his people did not employ a Spiritualist called popular orthodox minister. He said he tried to kick the coffin-lid off, but could not, and we soon learned that it was a fact that an orthodox minister are only a few lessons in the kindergarten department, Why am I a Spiritualist? LEVI WOOD. South Haven, Mich.

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PROPHEGY, PRESENTIMENT, ETG.

Some Very Interesting Experiences The Fate of Queen Victoria's Eldest Daughter; Not the Late Em- Selected Especially for Those Inpress Dowager of Germany, but Sophia Adelaide,

Who Dled a Pauper in Exile.

"All the latest news from England," hidden, trembling, a prey to agony and says the editor of the Washington Post of July 6, "leads to the conclusion that several times a day with news of the King Edward VII. will not only live to Queen's condition. She had so many be crowned, but enjoy, perhaps, several people about her that she had not years of fairly robust life. This is glad found a favorable opportunity for tidings for the friends of civilization speaking to her. She was not even everywhere but deals a serious blow to aware of her daughter's presence in the the soothsaders, who have been point castle. On the second day he informed ing with pride to his illness as con- Sophia that the Queen was out of firmation of the prophecy that though danger. But the daughter was comhe should be king he would never wear pelled to leave without seeing her the royal diadem.' mother.

editor continues: to hear sensible persons gravely dis- She was utterly forsaken. It is said cussing this phase of the episode, and that the English court denounced her This is an interesting production of ocstrangest of all to note that the king as an impostor, and she was warned cult thought and will well repay careful himself has showed a little of the pop- that if she did not hold her tongue she study and meditation by all occultists. A Very Excellent and Compreular superstition. Yet cases of present- would be imprisoned. iment, pretty well authenticated, are Many of the foregoing facts have not so rare as one might suppose. King been made public by the press in for some time before his death, a warn-ing sense that the end was not far off, When s although he was still young enough to J. H. Gunther, in New York, six months enjoy the promise of many years of before her death, he told her she activity. 'If I knew that those I loved needed food rather than medicine, and toria, 'I should be quite ready to die Joseph's church supplied her wants. to-morrow,

father died, December 14, 1861, aged the Potters' Field for burial. forty-one years. She was then in most intimate friend of Prince Albert, ready to die to-morrow." effecting an exchange of infants.

sinated. Sophik was then eight years noted the striking resemblance. might call him so, but only in private. Merrifield, a Universalist minister, as through an English clergyman who had "are not so rare as one might suppose;" She handled the subject with ability. | through" John Brown, the Queen's warnings and presentiments. faithful attendant. But after the death of Brown the remittances ceased.

little book setting forth her claim. It was constrained to crush the Princess was sufpressed! in England, Germany Royal of Great Britain! and other countries. A copy of it is not now-on sale even in America. She came to America under the care

of Lady Anna Campbell and George the second Count de Lundi. He was seized by cholera at Dayton, Ohio, and book, "Rending the Vail," page 282, on his deathbed disclosed to her the find the following from Dr. Reed: fact that Queen Victoria was her mother-a secret which had been kept we have any record of, either historical from her up to that time. He further or traditional, have existed individuals took place an' hour before he died. ent peoples and people of different ages her death was sudden.

Sophia was then not quite sixteen to the world as mediums. years of age. Three years later she was "Mediumship depends more upon the married to a Mr. Kent, a man much magnetic conditions of the body that older than herself. From a letter of enable it to vibrate in perfect accord her fainer advising her to return to with higher forces, than on any pecul-Europe she feared a purpose to put her iar mental capacity. tegrity, and when he offered to marry come through natural law. him. Her reasons for so doing I now derstood that the more perfect the ingive in her own words:

family or origin. My one thought in make beautiful music on an instrument the matter was that I should have a that was not in tune, and much less protector. A married woman cannot should you expect the angel world to be forced into a convent against her bring you perfect messages through an will; and this set my mind at rest con- undeveloped medium. cerning the contingency which had become the chief object of my fears." him of her second marriage and ex-

plaining the motives therefor. He renlied affectionately, reproaching her for that he never intended to put her in a

I quote again from her narrative concerning her husband: "He knew I was in the regular recelpt of a very handsome allowance. which we shared amicably together, the source of which was a family secret. He filled the place of steward rather than a husband. He never in- readily understood by the lower forces. quired into my secrets. We lived on buried to-day? His funeral was at in him a single spark of such devotion phases of physical mediumship. as had glowed in the hearts of Anna relations gemained unchanged. * *

"I had been married some nine years to you many times, so it is needless for when the dissipated conduct of my hus- me to say it is the highest as well as cency that are as offensive to women for skeptics to investigate. as graver faults. He did not dispute

For some tens, years thereafter she will you begin to receive the highest traveled about Europe in a roving way. manifestations in that phase of medi-The secret of her birth gradually leaked umship. out and became, a matter of public "Mediums should be cared for as you Mr. Hopkins, who passed away in the bank that the funds deposited to plant, for they are truly human sensiher credit were exhausted. Still she lives. was not without friends, one of the . "A true sensitive is like a spongebest of whom was John Brown. He takes up everything it comes in contact called on her and listened to her story. with. He seemed to have had previous knowl- ... "Therefore, if you wish your mediedge of it, but would never commit ums to be pure, place them in pure himself on that point. He promised re- surroundings; for like attracts like. peatedly to uphold her interests and "Spirits are living in a world whose defend her cause. In 1875, when the surroundings are as tangible to them as Queen was dangerously ill he sent her the earthly surroundings are to you. a message to come at once to ---Castle. On arriving there she was met Transcribed by C. H. Mathews, New by him, and he told her not to go to a Philadelphia, Ohio. hotel; he had prepared for her secret quarters in the castle. It seemed to her then that her fate was at last "Longley's Beautiful Songs." Fourabout to be decided. For the first time teen beautiful, soul-inspiring songs, in her life, since infancy, she slept un- with Music, by C. Payson Longley. while truth-giant of being-soars into W. P. Phelon. For sale at this office. social meetings. For sale at this office. der the same roof; with her mother. Price by mail, 15 cents, For sale at She remained there forty-eight hours, this office.

It is true that the king has survived! Brown could not understand why a critical illuess, but his coronation is Sophia's allowance was stopped. He postponed; and what if he should not denounced it as an outrage and suclive to wear the royal diadem? But the ceeded in obtaining a renewal of it for a much less amount. In 1882 John died. "In our practical age it seems strange From that time the allowance ceased.

Edward's father, seems to have had, France, America, and to some extent in

When Sophia-Adelalde called on Dr. were cared for,' he remarked to Vic- thereafter he and members of St. She was afterwards sent to the Ger-That remark was significent of some | man hospital, where she died July 4, thing which was then suppressed by 1901, and, but for the charity of her royal mandate. Queen Victoria's eldest attending physician her body would daughter was a lonely exile when her have been taken from the morgue to

Here let me repeat the remark of America. Prior to Albert's marriage to Sophia's father to his royal consort the Queen he had a morganatic wife, shortly before his death in 1861, as the Countess De Reuss, in France. The quoted by the editor of the Washington latter consented to a separation, and to Post: "If I knew that those I loved a remarriage to the Count De Lundi, a were well cared for, I should be quite

But later, finding herself enciente by What one of his offspring was not the Prince, she exacted terms from him | "well cared for," save the wandering with which he was compelled to com- exile Sophia-Adelaide? She was then ply. Her child, a female, was born No- in America, twenty years of age, marvember 8, 1840. Queen Victoria's rled to her steward, but only for selfdaughter was born November 21, 1840- protection against a dreaded life in a just thirteen days later. The Queen's convent, which however her affectionnurse was bribed to co-operate in ate father assured her was never contemplated by him.

The Countess de Reuss survived only | Let me add that there was no love three months. Her own child, named between Great Britain's Empress and Victoria Adelaide, grew up and became Victoria-Adelaide, the wife of Fredthe wife of Emperor Frederick of Ger- erick William of Prussia, whose son, many. Prince Albert often visited his the present Emperor William, doubtless daughter Sophia-Adelaide, whom he knows that his mother was the fondly loved, and told her to call him daughter of a French countess. The uncle. He provided a nurse for her Empress downger died August 5, 1901. who also became her tutor, named Lady | She had none of the features of Queen Campbell. An lample fund was also Victoria, but Sophia-Adelaide's face provided for the maintenance and ed- was so like that of the Queen that when I first saw her picture in print and be-In 1848 the Count de Lundi was assas- fore I knew anything of her story, I

old. Thereafter Prince Albert told her | As for the gipsy prophecy that King he himself was her real father, and she Edward will not be crowned, let us hope that it will fail, like most similar The funds for Sophia's support came prophecies. Nevertheless the editor of at first directly from the Prince, then the Post has to admit that such cases no means off his own, and lastly and he cites several remarkable fore-Oh, rotten royalty! constituting "the

powers that be" for the punishment of In 1887 Sophia-Adelaide published a the innocent! For cogent reasons it WM. HENRY BURR.

Mediums and Mediumship.

To the Editor:-In Wm W. Aber's "Among every nation of people that persuaded her to become his wife, be so sensitively organized that strange lieving that as his widow she would manifestations have taken place in have better protection. The marriage their presence. Different races, differ-Lady Anna survived but a day or two; have given to these individuals different names, and to-day they are known

in a convent. Mr. Kent had attended "Spiritualism is founded upon natuto her affairs with discretion and in- ral law; therefore all of the phenomena her she deemed it advisable to accept "Comprehending this, it can be un-

strument the better the work. "He made no inquiries as to my "You would not expect a musician to

"It has been just as essential in the past to observe conditions as it is now. She wrote to Prince Albert informing | You will find this fact attested in your Bible, even to color of cabinet curtains for benefit of the higher forces .- (Ex. 25:4; 26:1-31; II. Chron 3: 14.)

"One of the first and earliest phases lack of confidence in him, assuring her developed is table-tipping and rapping. you mortals.

"Raps are produced by an electric concussion. "We are able also to produce them through the exercise of our will-power in various ways.

"The latter method is used oftener than the former, because it is more "Then you have independent slatevery strained terms with each other. If writing, which is also produced he had sought my confidence in the through will-power exercised by the right way; if I had been able to detect unseen forces, and is one of the best "The mental phases are all the re-

and the Count de Lundi, I should have sult of spirit hypnotism; and their exbeen only too glad to have shared with cellence depends upon the mental casome oneq, the mystery of my life. I pacity of the spirit operators as well as hoped at first the ice would be broken upon the brain of the medium—their in time, but the years went by and our subject. "Materialization, the phase you are witnessing to-night, has been explained

band obliged me to break with him. I the most difficult of all physical mancould accuse him only of peccadilloes, ifestations; and the least understood; but therestare some violations of de and therefore, should be the last phase "When Spiritualists quit insisting my grievances, against him, and we that skeptics be allowed to enter a maseparated amicably."

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cipient, he may not see the image at all

or it may appear for a second and then

disappear. But if he and the agent be

expert the image will be large and

luminous. Although it may appear

only for a second or two at a time it

will reappear several times.

If the message transmitted is a word

of course the receiver merely calls it out, but if it be a figure, and usually a

is removed from the eyes of the per-

cipient and he draws what he has seen

Sometimes he fails because he did not

see the figure distinctly, sometimes be

cause he cannot remember what he

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As the agent and the percipient grow

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"That of a vibratory medium, always

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from the persons concerned and acting

"A sixth sense.
"A duplex personality or subliminal

sense of hearing, and to each of the

other senses, touch, taste and smell, as

all these senses have been telepathi-

must also possess the power of pene-

obstacles. And lastly, in addition to

which communication is possible be-

it is claimed to be demonstrated. But

be capable of fulfilling the numerous

admitting its existence, that it would

"That the telepathic intercommunica-

telligible. But there is a large class of facts which utterly refuse to fall into facts which utterly refuse to fall into line or be explained by this hypothesis. "The hypothesis of different strata of personality—of a second or subliminal self—is the one which best fulfills the

theory, of a subliminal self or another

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ism which con the individual.

"Or else there must exist one single

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QUICKER THAN LIGHTNING. The difference between that and ordinary communication is the difference saw. Some of the figures thus reprobetween sending a cablegram from duced are amazingly interesting, espe-

New York and Yokahama and merely challenged those two places.

R. Osgood Mason, A. M., M. D., fellow of the New York Academy of Medical Science of the Original figure.

Colors are transmitted with ease icine, a member of the Society for Psywhen the agents can succeed in visualchical Research, author of "Telepathy izing them successfully. In fact, they and the Subliminal Self," "Hypnotism seem to be easier to transmit than anyand Suggestion," and one of the fore- thing else, unless it be the sense of taste. The receiver seems to be more affected by the taste of salt or anything most authorities on these subjects in laste. America, said yesterday to a writer for the Sunday World Magazine:

There is not the slightest doubt that there is systematic communication be-tween individuals by other than the cal aids are dispensed with altogether generally recognized methods. Experi- and distance does not particularly ments have been going forward for affect the communication, although years, and if the progress made has there are some obstacles which have been slow, it is nevertheless sure. not been identified to the transmission

"The time will come when certain of "brain waves," as Sir William persons will be able to communicate Crookes calls them. with each other, no matter how widely | These experiments are really telepaapart they may be, with the same free- thy, or thought transference, or minddom, the same fluency and the same reading, for the principle of communicoplousness that characterize actual cation is the same, no matter by what conjousness that characterize actual carrier by what conversation. These fortunate individuals will have no need of mails nor of the telegraph. Simply by the exercise of their own will power they will be able to say whatever they please to the with the certainty that they will be as well understood as if the recipient were within the sound of the

This privilege will not be granted to every one. More persons will be able which to send mental messages than to received. He says; ceived them. I should say, at a rough "Telepathy has been the subject of ceive them. I should say, at a rough guess, that not more than one person in careful study and experiment comparafifty has a sufficiently sensitive mind to tive y only a few years. And it can be able to understand the telepathic hardly at this early date expect better

message.

"Whether or not this method of communication can ever have a practical commercial value I am not prepared to by which this telepathic influence or not the method of commercial value I am not prepared to by which this telepathic influence or not the method of say. It is still in its infancy, and impact is conveyed may be noted as although it now seems improbable, he follows: would be a rash man who would dare to say that it cannot be made of ma- present and analogous to the atmos-

William Crookes, one of the foremost British scientists, and sometimes called the prince of British chemists, inventor of the Crookes tube, which made as a medium for the time being. the discovery and practical use of the X-ray possible, and of the radimoter; discoverer of thalllum and former pres- self. ident of the Society for Psychical Re- "As regards the vibratory hypothesis, search, has taken a more advanced it would demand a variety of media to ground. In a recent interview he convey separately something correprophesied that it would be possible be-sponding to the sense of sight, the ore many years to send messages by purely mental force at the will of the thinker.

Like everything else this wonderful cally transmitted. power is capable of development, and there is little done that minds can be medium capable of transmitting these so trained as to make the thought many widely different methods of sentransference more exact and more gen- sation separately. Such a medium erally effective.

Some experimenters are able to do trating or acting through intervening away with all apparatus. The important factors are the people themselves—a transmitter, or agent, who must be a person of very positive mind with unusual powers of concendium exists. tration, and a receiver or percipient who has a mind that is very sensitive to all impressions, which the possessor to each individual, and by means of has the power of reducing to a passive state at will. The experiments that tween two persons separated by too have been made seem to show that as a great a distance to permit communica-

rule men make the best transmitters tion by ordinary channels, it is at least and women the best percipients, but | conceivable that such an aura or perthis isn't by any means a hard and fast sonal atmosphere exists. And by some A black screen is placed in a dark room and on this is arranged white cardboard about a foot in diameter, on functions demanded of it in the premwhich is written or drawn the word or ises is doubtful. figure which it is designed shall be transmitted. A stereopticon lantern tion is accomplished by means of the projects a circle of intense white light sixth sense—a sort of compound of all

upon the disc. The transmitting agent, other senses, with added powers as resitting at a convenient distance, places gards distance and intervening observe his eyes a conical tube, like a before his eyes a conical tube, like a before his eyes a conical tube, like a before his eyes a conical tube. But those with an enlarged mouthmegaphone with an enlarged mouthpiece, which shuts out from his view telligible. But there is a large class of any objects that might be visible from These things are simply to aid the agent in concentrating his mind uponthe word or drawing to be transmitted—to assist him in visualizing it, necessary condition, and it also har-monizes the greatest number of facts to use the phrase of the scientific men. when arranged with reference to this

It isn't enough for him merely to see it, idea. There is also real substantial evi- As he becomes more and more skillful to be conscious of its presence. He dence that such a second personality must take in every part of it, feel that it is stamped upon his mind, so that if he should close his eyes he would still see it.

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We have considered the evidence which points to the fact, or at least the several times.

room to avoid any suggestion of an understanding or of collusion. His eyes are bandaged and care is taken that he are bandaged and care is taken that he shall not be able to see even a ray of light which might tend to distract his attention. And for this same reason quiet is essential.

As a rule the printing or drawing on liminal, or if you choose so to designate the disc is made by a third person, and it, supranormal, self actually exists,

ers for exceeding the functions and powers of the ordinary self. "We have seen it expressing its own

personal opinions, its own likes and diskes, quite different and opposite to the ikes and dislikes of the ordinary self having its own separate series of remembered actions or chain of mem-ories, its own antecedent history, and its separate present interests, and especially performing actions altogether beyond the powers of the ordinary self. "We have seen it going out to great distances, seeing and describing scenes and events there taking place—for example, Swedenborg at Gothenburg witnessing the conflagration of Stockholm; Dr. Gerault's clairvoyant maid-servant, Marle, in France, seeing the sad death of her neighbor's 'son, Limoges, the rope-maker, while serving in the Crimea; and also the serious illness of Dr. Gerault's military friend in Algiers. STRANGE CASE OF FITZGERALD.

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River near the village of Youkers.
"We have seen this same subliminal agent closes his eyes and then walks into a lighted room before opening them self in the case of Mr. Stead going out and acquiring desired knowledge rehe still sees the object at which he lating to the location, occupation and needs of persons from whom he desired such information, and bringing it back and reporting it by means of automatic bluish, approaching purple, and the black a luminous yellow. writing. Again, we have seen this subliminal self in the case of Mrs. Newnham perceiving the silently written and message almost instantaneously, but sometimes even the unwritten questions of her husband, and automatically writing the answers, and we have seen tive mind that he can reduce to a conit producing hallucinations of hearing in the case of Leonore, causing Leon-tine to hear a voice reproving her for He first sees wavy clouds, faintly luminous, which are followed by a pale bitish light, with a very bright centre upon which the word or drawing appears with a distinctness governed by his experience and receptivity.

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ther flippancy.
"It will be seen, then, how wide and important is the range of phenomena in which the subliminal self appears as an active agent, impressing its own special knowledge, however acquired, its ideas, pictures and images on the primary self, and causing them to be perceived

remembere.. and expressed by it."

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IN THE OCCULT.

Telegraphing with Mind Force

Members of the Society for Psychical Research are experimenting in Washington with wireless telegraphy apparatus, giving results far more phenomenal than any obtained by Marconi and his imitators. These scientists are transmitting and receiving messages over wide areas of territory, and the percentage of error is claimed to be less than that encountered by the Italian inventor during his elementary trials. They employ transmitting instruments wrought of metal and wood. They dispatch single letters, words, or geometric designs. A great economy in their system is realized from the utter substitution of concentrated mind force for electricity. Chimerical as this enterprise may appear to the uninitiated, it yet bears with the prediction of that hard-shelled scientist, Sir William Crookes, prince of British chemists, fellow of the Royal Society, discoverer of thallium, inventor of the radiometer and X-ray tune, and former president of the Society for Psychic Research. Sir William in a recent interview prophesled that it would soon be found practicable to telegraph without wires by simply transferring thought from mind to mind at the will of the thinker. FOR TRANSMITTING THOUGHT.

The transmitting instrument used in these experiments consists of a stereopticon lantern for projecting light, an easel supporting a blackboard or screen, disks of pasteboard marked with the change while efforts are being made to man C. Howe; August 8 and 0, Charles letters, or words, or designs to be dispicture them firmly in their minds.

patched, and a conical tube to be held In experiments where sentences have Lockwood, Rev. Anna H. Shaw; August at the eye of the transmitting agent. The black screen is set up in a dark

room and the disks, in turn, are attached to its center. The disks are about a foot in diameter, are of white cardboard, and are impressed with the letters or figures of conspicuous size, printed in black.

The stereopticon projects a circle of intense white light, which exactly fits the round outline of the disk and brilliantly illuminates the latter, which thus becomes the only visible object in the darkened room.

The transmitting agent sits at a convenient distance from the illumined disk and holds to his eye the conical tube, which shuts from view any environmental object or objects which may chance to receive reflected light from the white cardboard. The transmitting agent faces the disk squarely in order that the light on it will be re flected into the tubes equally from all parts of the lighted surface. All of this paraphernalia, as has already been gleamed, is but a mechanical aid to perfect concentration, and is the best possible conductor of the message from the black screen to the brain

The receiver comfortably sits or reclines in another dark room. His eyes are bandaged to shut out from his vision any intruding light rays which may be filtered through door or window cracks. Quietude is essential to the success of both agents. While the mind of the transmitter must be focused and concentrated with all possible force upon the visible portion of the message be sent, that of the receiver must be equally passive, assuming that vecuum which the hypnotist demands prior to

Both transmitter and receiver keep conscientious record of the messages dispatched and obtained. Unless h cause distraction a second person in the room with each may more readily do this. The disks must, of course, be arranged without the receiver's knowledge of their contents.

his first operations.

THE AFTER IMAGE.

After concentrating his gaze upon the black and white image, then closing his black and white image, then toosing his eyes, walking into a lighted room, and opening them, the transmitter sees in daylight the same figures clearly defined in reverse—the black being intensely white, the white of a kind of smoky whiteness. By gaslight the white appears bluish, approaching purple, and the black a luminous yellow. These are the after images of the disk These are the after images of the disk The receiver, on the other hand, while allowing his mind to remain passive, begins to see wavy clouds followed by a pale, bluish light, bright in the center pear in larger luminous forms, lasting each a moment, but reappearing per-haps several times.

A simpler experiment, adapted to any drawing room, may be conducted in this way: The transmitter sits before a table, his chair back to back with that of the receiver. The latter occupies, preferably, an arm chair. He faces dark corner of the room and blindfolds his eyes, that his mind may not be disby objects about him. The transmitter then, in the presence of others, perhaps, draws from a pack of neither the receiver nor the agent can and that it exhibits functions and pow- | playing cards, and concentrates upon | all right.

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Two lovers by a moss grown spring, They leaned soft cheeks together there;
Mingled the dark and sunny hair,

And heard the wooing thrushes sing. O, love's best prime!

I'wo, wedded, from the portal stept; The bells made happy carolings, The air was soft as fanning wings, White petals on the pathway slept. O, pure-eyed bride! O, tender pride! Two faces o'er a cradle bent,

Two hands above the breast we locked:

These pressed each other while they rocked,
Then watched a life that love had sent. O. solemn hour! O, hidden power!

Two parents by the evening fire; The red light fell above their knees.
On heads that rose by slow degrees,
Like buds upon the lift spire.
O. natient life! O, patient life!
O, tender strife!

The two still sat together there; The red light shone above their knees But all the heads, by slow degrees, Had gone and left that lonely pair.

O, voyage fast! O, vanished past! The red light shone upon the floor And made the space between them They drew their chairs up side by

side; n 'd' The pale cheeks:tjoined and said "once more." 92 O. memories!su O, past that is!

an -George Ellot.

Lake Brady Camp. The camp at Lake Brady opened Sunday, July 13, with marked success. The commodious tenf was alled to overflow ing. Cleveland sent a large delegation, and Akron and Alliance friends were present in full force, Mr. and Mrs. Keck entertained the speaker, and I can truly say that no more comfortable resting-place has been my fortune in all my camp work than at their pretty camp home.

Mrs. Holles, of Alliance, was presiding officer and filled the chair with dignity and grace. The music was very good and much

enjoyed by all. The day was perfect, and general harmony made the work a labor of love, eratire Systems and the happiness and and I will say to all workers and friends who intend visiting the camp, you will find a warm welcome and a delightful season at Lake Brady.

LILY DALE CAMP.

The following speakers are yet to with but two suits and two numbers in each suit. Many such packs may be arranged out of a dozen ordinary decks. However the cards may be arranged they are shuffled and drawn at random.

The shuffling and holding may be done by a third person, who keeps record of the card he sees drawn each time and that which the receiver claims to simultaneously see. In some experiments it is preferred to eliminate the court cards, using only the numbered denominations. Both the receiver and transmitter frequently imagine that they see the forms of cards undergoing to hold forth at the Lily Dale camp:
July 22, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond; July 23, Mr. F. A. Wiggin; July 25, Mr. F. A. Wiggin; July 26, Prof. Wm. Lockwood; July 27, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and July 27, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and July 29, Mr. J. Clegg Wright; July 30, July 20, Mrs. Loic L. V. Richmond and L. V. Richmond and July 29, Mrs. Loic L. V. Richmond and July 29, Mrs. Loic L. V. Richmond and July 29, Mrs. Loic July 28, Conference; Mr. F. A. Wiggin; July 29, Mrs. Lockwood; July 20, Mrs. Lockwood; July 20, Mrs. Lockwood; Mrs. Lockwood; Mrs. Lockwood; Prior; August 2, Prof. Wm. Lockwood; Prior; August 2, Prof. Wm. Lockwood; Prior; August 2, Prof. Wm. Lockwood; Prior; August 2, Mrs. Loic L. V. Richmond; August 3, Mr. Lyman C. Howe, Hon. August 4, Conference; August 5, Mr. J. Clegg wright; August 6, Mrs. Loic Prior; August 7, Mr. Lyman C. Howe, Hon. August 1, Mrs. Loic Lyman C. Howe, H tin; August 20, Mr. J. W. Colville; August 21. Rev. B. F. Austin; August 22. Mr. Thomas Grimshaw; August 23, Mr. J. W. Colville; August 24, Mr. Thomas Grimshaw, Mr. J. W. Colville.

Lily Dale Camp.

One week of camp nearly gone, and in passing the days have been filled with beauty, pleasure, wit and wisdom making a pleasant medley to hang in memory's picture gallery. Mrs. Twing and Moses Hull were the

first speakers. Prof. Lockwood came next with the first of the series of class lectures to be given by himself and J. Clegg Wright again this season. Thomas Grimshaw and Miss Harlow are next on the list for this week, Mr. Grimshaw filling a vacancy made by the non-arrival of Rev. Frank. All of these workers are too well

known to allow of any doubt as to the duality of intellectual food presented.

Lily Dale management will have only the best. There are many mediums already here. Of these are F. Corden White, the Keelers, Miss Danforth, Wilcoxes (materializing), Mrs. Carthe Wilcoxes (materializing), D. the Wisk Zoller, of Washington, D. C., Maggie Turner, Mrs. Barton and others whose names I have not learned, and more coming.

President Gaston is everywhere present, untiring in his efforts to make the camp complete in every feature, and assisted by his co-workers, succeeds to the satisfaction of all.

The Willing Workers (auxiliary to the association) are taking up their work under the direction of Mrs. Twing, and hope to excel even their success of last year.

The Grand Hotel is eliciting much praise under the management of the new landlord, Mr. Abbott. The restau-

patronage. There are still rooms and patronage. a low Cottages to be had, in command a low Cottages to be had, by located. Board able and pleasantly or week, and able and by the day or week, and sold afford many hours of profitable enjoyment.

All in all, Lily Dale is the place to come to. MARY WEBB-BAKER.

"The Life Booklets." By Ralph Waldo Trine. Three daintily beautiful little books, finely adapted for holiday presents. The titles are, "Character presents by Thought Power," "Every Building by Thought Power," "Every Building Creature," and "The Greatest Building oy reature," and "The Greatest Living Creature," and "The matter by of

or \$1.00 for the three. "Stelal Upbuilding, Including Co-op-Enneblement of Humanity." By E. D. Babiltt, LL. D., M. D. This comprises the last part of Human Culture and Oure. Paper cover, 15 cents. For sale

The lectures and messages were enthusiastically received. Lake Brady is all right. ANNA L. GILLESPIE. Price 10 cents.



CAMP-MEETING DIRECTORY.

Briggs Park, Mich.

Briggs Park Camp, Grand Rapids, Mich., opens July 6 and closes August 3.

Franklin, Neb.
The Franklin Spiritualists will hold their seventh annual camp-meeting,

Nead, president; William Shelburn,

vice-president; D. L. Haines, secretary.

For full information address D. L.

Niantic, Conn.

The Niantic Camp, located at a de-

lightful place, Niantle, Ct., commences

June 24, and continues until September

Los Angeles, Cal.

Camp-Meeting Association, of Los Angeles, Cal., will open this year, August 17, and close September 14. Address for information, J. D. Griffith, secretary, 101½ South Broadway, Los Angeles 11, 2015

Saugus Center, Mass.

The Lynn Spiritualists Association will hold meetings every Sunday, end-

ing September 28, at Unity Camp, Sau-gus Center, Mass. The very best me-

Lake Pleasant, Mass.

The New England Spiritualists' Camp-

meeting Association will open July 28,

and continue for thirty days, including five Sundays. Albert P. Blinn, Clerk, 603 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

Forest Home, Mich.

Marshalltown, Iowa.
The Central Iowa Spiritualist Association will be held from August 24 to September 14 inclusive, at Marshall-

town, Iowa, Inquirles should be ad-

dressed to E. M. Vall, president of MIS.

I. F. Andrews, corresponding secretary, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Lake Helen, Fla.

Wonewoo, Wis.

ciation will hold their annual camp-meeting at Wonewoe, Wis., July 12 to

26 inclusive. A splendid program has been prepared. A cordial invitation to

all. For full particulars, and illus-

Summerland, Cal.

The annual camp-meeting of the Spiritualists at Summerland, Cal., will

commence July 26, and close August 3,

1902. For full particulars, address

Wm. P. Allen, secretary, Summerland,

South Boulder Canon, Colo.

Open three months, July, August and

September, at South Boulder Canon,

for round trip from Denver. For par-ticulars address W. E. Mansfield, No. 3330 Marion street, Denver, Colo.

Sunapee Lake, N. II.

Sunapee Lake camp-meeting opens

August 3 and closes August 31. For

full programme, address with enclosed

stamp, Mr. Thomas Burpee, Sutton,

Spooner, secretary, Wonewoc, Wis.

The Western Wisconsin Camp Asso-

Willoughby, Ohlo.

Cal.

This camp is located at Snowflake, Mich., and opens August 3 and contin-nes until August 25. For full informa-tion, address Anna M. Fox, Box 267, Mancelona, Mich.

diums and speakers will be present.

The Southern California Spiritualist

Haines, Franklin, Neb.

geles, Cali.

Chesterfield, Ind. Chesterfield camp-meeting opens July 17 and closes August 24. For programs Hardin, secretary, Anderson, Ind.

For programs and information, send postal to Thos. J. Haynes, secretary, 164 Scribner street, Grand Rapids, Mick.

Haslett Park, Mich. This camp commences July 25 and ends September 1. For programme and full particulars, address I. D. Richcommencing July 11 to July 28. 11. J. mond, St. Johns, Mich.

Delphos, Kan.

The twenty-fourth annual campmeeting of the Spiritualists and Liber-als of Kansas, will be held at Delphos, miles on all railroads. Arrangements have been made with the idea of making this the best camp ever held here.

J. N. Blanchard, president; H. D. Dwight arrangement; H. D. Dwight, secretary.

Mowerland Park, Mass. Camp Progress Spiritual Association will open its season on Sunday, June 2, at the grounds in Mowerland Park, Upper Swampscott, Mass.

Summerland Beach, O.

Mantua, Ohio. Camp session opens July 28 and closes September 2. This is a favorite camp in Ohio. For full program, address Lucy King, Box 45, Mantua Station, Ohio.

Cassadaga. N. Y.

This favorite place of resort will open its yearly session, July 11 and closes August 24. Write the secretary, A. A. Gaston, Meadville, Pa., for information regarding the camp, and for programs.

Vicksburg, Mich

The nineteenth camp-meeting will be held at Vicksburg, commencing August 2, and closing August 25. For program address Jeannette Frazer, Vicksburg,

Etna, Wash.

The Spiritualists of Clarke county, Washington, will hold a grand campmeeting in Etna, from August 9 to the meeting in Etna, from August 9 to the 23d. This is a lovely -place in the mountains; fine water; excellent trout fishing; a beautiful grove; good speakers, mediums and music. For full parsure stigm, clarke county, Washington.

The Southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1903. The meetings continue six weeks, with great sundays. For information and seven Sundays. For information and responsible to the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1904. The southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday ager, Etna, Clarke county, Washington.

Onset. Mass.

Opens July 13 and closes Aug. 31. For full program of this delightful place of resort, address Onset Bay Camp-Meeting Co., Onset, Mass.

Freeville, N. Y. Regular camp opens July 26 and trated programs, write Miss Gertrude

closes August 12. For programme, address A. C. Stone, secretary.

Island Lake, Mich. Camp session for 1902 begins July 27 and closes August 25. For programs address A. G. Brown, 266 Twenty-first street, Detroit, Mich.

Ottawa, Kan.

Spiritualist camp-meeting, Forest Park, Ottawa, Kansas, August 22 to August 30. Send for program to II. W. Henderson, president, Lawrence, Kan., or Jacob Hey, secretary, Overbrook, Kan. Grand Ledge, Mich.

Grand Ledge Spiritualist Camp-meet-ing will open July 27, and close August 24. For full particulars and programs, write to Geo. H. Sheets, Grand Ledge,

Lake Brady, O. This camp will open July 13, and close August 31. Address all communications to A. G. Keck, secretary, I. O. F. Temple, Akron, Ohio.

Sheridan Guich. Ill.

A Spiritualist camp-meeting will open at Sheridan Gulch, July 6, under direction of Emma J. Hanson. Write to her at 76 Bingham street, Chicago, until July 1. After that at Sheridan. New Era, Oregon.

Commences July 5, and closes July

rena Lazelle, secretary, Oregon City, Oregon.

Waukesha Camp, Wis. The second annual camp of the Wisconsin State Spiritualist Association will be held in beautiful Waukesha, during the entire month of August. This camp offers unusual advantages to campers. Come and have a good time, and partake of the famous mineral ways. during the entire month of August.

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Harmony Grove, Cal. Harmony Grove Camp, Escondido, Cal. Opens July 13 and closes July 27. For information, send postal to Frank C. Foster, secretary, or E. B. Loman, president, Escondido, Cal. Jenison Park, Mich. This camp will open June 29, and will be continued through the month of August. For full programme, address J. E. Walker, Macatawa Park, Mich.

Verona Park, Me. The annual camp-meeting at Verona 21. For full particulars address Lo- Park will open August 2, and close Aug. 25. F. W. Smith, secretary, Rockland, Maine.

> Ashley, Ohio. Camp opens Aug. 17, and closes Sept. 7, 1902. W. F. Randolph, secretary.

Ashley, Ohlo.

high-toned spiritual character and of helpful purpose. Price 35 cents each, or \$1.00 for the three

Clinton, Ia.

The camp-meeting of the M. V. S. A., at Mr. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iawa, at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iawa, at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iawa, Ifull. It will be welcomed and treasured by the park bears became a second part of the park by the park bears became a second part of the park by the park bears became a second part of the park by the par at Mt. Pleasant Fark, United and in- ured by many who have become accluding August 24. Announcements quainted with the author personally and full information may be had by ad-dressing the secretary, Mrs. Stella A. writings. It is for sale at the office of Fisk, 18 N. 11th street, Keokuk, Iowa. The Progressive Thinker. Price 75c.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902.

The Spread of Spiritualism. The spread of Spiritualism has been phenomenal in the extreme since the very time of its advent; due to many causes that have worked in harmony in the face of the bitterest foe that ever confronted a reform, in fact the foe that has fought every reform since time

church. simultaneous with the inspirational writings of the Poughkeepsle seer, Andrew Jackson Davis, came the Rochester rappings, as if all doors of the spirit world were thrown open at once and the drama of life so long hid-

and intellectual progress began-the

There came the philosophy and phenomena hand in hand to tell the world ord. There came the information and ment and the arrival of our loved ones whom we thought lying in the cold, damp clay, awaiting, as we were told, the sound of a mighty horn.

No wonder the world was amazed; no wonder the churches called it the Devil, for they had heard no horn; no wonder those ignorant old howling Christians cried out against it. The coming was

A common peddler knocked at the door and it was opened by little children, incapable of performing a great deception, incapable of concocting a

scheme to deceive the whole world. It was a fact and wisely planned by those upon the other side; planned so that the world must receive it, and the more bitterly it has been fought and opposed the more phenomenal its growth and spread.

Soon came the Spiritualistic press, and the world began to read not only of these occurrences, but other and new phenomena in all parts of the world, and only only on the state of the world. and come to find out many people had had strange experiences, but took them to the priest or preacher only to be told

"It is the Devil, put it down."

No doubt the dear loved ones had been trying to inform those left behind that they were not dead for a long time and were driven away by those whose eyes they sought to open and ears they would speak into.

And while a great prejudice has yet to be overcome ere we can bring all the world to a point of sensible investigation, honest research, and open-minded-

ness, we are making rapid strides. few Spiritualists take at least the lead-

ing Spiritual papers when the price is within easy reach." Now this would seem a poser if we

were not quite so used to philosophizing those who never read any kind of literature, and can and does come to those who cannot read or write and yet have eyes and ears, and through the physical manifestations be-come ardent Spiritualists, but aside from attending a seauce or visiting a medium and getting a message do not assist in the spread of Spiritualism, and remain in ignorance of the philosophy and the progress of the cause. Their Spiritualism is narrowed down to a visit with a loved one, and they become be "none of our business," in their way of thinking, but it helps to feed and stimulate the tricksters, the element that keeps the flame of prejudice alive and thereby injure the cause they es-

We do not publish the names of all those reported as tricksters, because the judgment may often come of preju-dice, envy, jealousy or ignorance, and the press is in no position to discriminate and might injure a genuine medlum; but we do present in many ways the methods by which the genuine may be known from the false. We cannot expect people to patronize

the press who have no taste for literature, and to-day with all our boasted millions of Spiritualists it takes the closest kind of scheming to induce enough of them to subscribe to keep the papers in circulation and not lose money in the attempt.

We know whereof we speak and when these kind and sincere Spiritualists get time, after the spasmodic en-thusiasm of finding the lost friends has subsided, and they will look over our premium offers, their musty libraries may be replenished with just the books may be replenished with just the books and the paper, at a very meagre sum, that will touch a responsive chord in the souls of their children, if they them-

selves do not care for them. We are glad Spiritualism can reach a class the press cannot, but for the benefit of the coming generations we hope to establish a Spiritual library in every Spiritualist's home in the course of time, for it means the perpetuation of those principles of truth that must grow

and spread with time. The tide is turning and the world is recovering from the shock of the glad tidings of great joy that came with the advent of Spiritualism sufficiently to think and reason and enquire into the cause of these phenomena, and the most popular literature to-day is that which hints and smacks of the occult. The most popular minister is the most liberal, the most sensible and the most free from sectarian bias. He is the and priests, Such religious teachings man of the world, working for uni-versal freedom, and with this state of

The Progressive Thinker. SPEGTERS OF LIVING PERSONS THE

Mr. J. H. Pratt Relates Some More of His Marveloss Psychic Experiences at His Home in Spring Hill, Kansas.

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ize. His letter explained the difficulty The last case of this series was me. The name I in connection with facts that will be when I had Mr. Aber at Paola, Kansas, well as the facts. must wear it for a while.

substantially.

The sensation of Dr. Davies' was to be reconciled by facts and live, or let the matter sink into oblivion, and

I was out gathering beans in my garden, in a deep study as to how Dr. uncle on the mother's side. He showed Dr. uncle on the mother's side. He showed Dr. wholes could appear at our cabinet me a large chronometer watch and sci-I was out gathering beans in my window and be alive. When I had entific instruments. The clothing he 1887, he was called seventeen miles solved the question, Bro. J. T. Haughey were was made of brown twilled cot- from his home to a neighborhood in

The Rev. James Davies, a Congregationalist minister, settled in this town when I did. I lived on a farm from the mother at Atchinson, Kansas. He telemother at Atchinson, Kansas. mother at Atenassa, Hour to sit down, fall of 1850 to 1882, three miles from Spring Hill. I bought property in the village late in the summer of 1883. In the and I were called up to the aperture, to be confronted by his mother, seen and heard, and described the spiral to 1850 to 1880. The stayed is to her. It was known why when he came. After the usual salutations were exchanged, and he was seated. I told deliberately all that I had ture, to be confronted by his mother.

my house he appeared in materialized had written a letter to the Hon. John-form and told my wife that he had evening that he got the letter he matewritten a letter to me, and that I would rialized at my own house, fully thirty false. soon get it. The third day after, I got miles away. We were not expecting the letter. It took six days for a letter it. He was not then in our minds. It

made known before this article is con-at the house of Dr. Knapp. It was on cluded. His letter stated that he had the anniversary of my birthday, Jan. been very sick; so sick that he had been 15, 1890, when my mother materialized warm station on the globe, I called his entranced. He stood before me in as plainly as the noonday sun, with her attention to the fact that he had never spiritual form, face to face. He saw cap on which she always wore. Her mentioned them to me, to which he an angel cross over the stream, and small and delicate hand was thrust out agreed. He said he often felt their place a cross on him, and told him he of the cabinet window. Undoubtedly presence around him of late; that his must wear it for a while.

The mind is the soul, and the soul is scene that gave me an independent exthe image of the person. When my mind is in New York, the image of the person is there. This I have proved aged ninety-one.

The mind was dwelling intently on the months.

Uncle Moflitt had been dead eight months.

Another psychic incident he related to me. He said that it was his custom to send his family to bed and blow out

ward made. I was down to Spring Hill the perceptives and high in firmness at once dried his tears. The key James when I saw Augustus Wills, a commer- and conscientiousness. I told my wife Davies was a man of ripe intelligence. cial traveler. I insisted that he should literally what I saw and what the educated in Notlingham, England, and go home with me. He pleaded want of male spirit said, while coming from the is now in South Dakota, preaching, time. I insisted that he stay at the church. The next morning Dr. Davies J. H. PRATT. seance, and that if he would comply came to my house. It was unusual for | Spring Hill, Kans.

The fourth case was as follows, I its I saw with him on the day before.

When I was through, he sat a few moments thinking over what I had

sald. At last he spoke: his letter. This I knew.

After Mr. Aber came, I saw Jacob Hurd, C. R. Bell and Mary R. Morton. I felt convinced that he could materialize. His letter explained the difficulty was performed by the spirits.

The wife of Mr. Clark said that he got my letter by nightfall; read it and fell into a profound sleep, and slept for two hours or more while he materialized in our seance.

The last case of this case.

the anniversary of my birthday, Jan. watch referred him to a strange and

to send his family to bed and blow out A scene with the Rev. Dr. James Da. the light, and meditate. "On one Sunvies I will relate exactly as it occurred. day night in October, 1885," said he, "a My wife and self went to hear him parishioner of mine in Canada appreach, May 29, 1885. We went early peared as I sat for some minutes." He let the churches be our highest and clearest expression of thought.

After seeing Dr. Davies at the cabinet window, and knowing him to be alive, two questions arise: That he lived was true, and that we saw him at the cabinet window was just as true. We were called on to prove it, and we let the churches be our highest and seated ourselves near the pulpit. After he commenced preaching, there were two others in the pulpit. They were invisible to all but me. The male spirit stood erect to the right and west of Dr. Davies; he was true, and that we saw him at the cabinet window was just as true. We were called on to prove it, and we larly peared as I sat for some minutes." He was certain that he was dend. I told him that it was evidently not so; that I was evidently not so; that I thought it probable that he was in great distress, and was at that time writing; that he was writing "with his mind fixed intently on you, and he probable that he was true, was three inches taller; his hair was jected his astral self on you." At the black and his complexion very dark; time that a letter should come, it came his hand passed above Dr. Davies, reconning his great loss. black and his complexion very dark; time that a letter should come, it came his hand passed above Dr. Davies' to Dr. Davies, recounting his great loss head to inspire him while he was of all his property, and yet he was

solved the question, Bro. J. T. Haughts, came out to the place where I was working. I suggested the law to him. He considered with me.

He considered with me.

Work the coat was like the old-fash-ioned hunting-shirt, only it was longer and more neatly made. It was three dent that occurred on the day before, and more neatly made. It was three of a lady being thrown from her horse, ton. His coat was like the old-fash- which no one knew him, or had ever that night he lived in his mind intensely at my home in Spring Hill. Nothing and buttoning in front. His pants fell were neute and quickly aroused, and he was said to a single soul about the experiment. We had sixteen persons in the seance, all of whom were acquainted with Mr. Haughey. When the seance was going on, and the last one was seated before another was called, transport the sealed with Mr. Haughey. When the seance was going on, and the last one was seated before another was called, transport the side with the last one was seated before another was called, the lead, while the had was a little your voice before you came." He said the last one the last one the last one was seated before another was called. it rang out around the circle, "Haughey!" space of half an inch from his head and he counseled with her some time af-Haughey!" The experiment worked to fastened to the band. a charm. It was faultless from any point of view. There was no collusion.

The female was his wife. She, was gate, he took out his handkerchief to about the average in height; and in the wipe his eyes, when suddenly there appeared a spirit in white whom he knew,

Bishop Conaty, the rector of the Capital, has a low opinion of education dissociated from religion, says the Chicago Tribune. "The advancement of education," he says, "has been accomfraud, stock gambling, and literary deing, writing, and ciphering are a curse are scarcely regarded as crimes at all. instead of a blessing. For the man who cannot write cannot be a forger, cannot cook up fraudulent accounts. Bishop Conaty's indictment of educa-

is not a novelty. Protestant divines have expressed sentiments essentially

argued over for a long time to come. Conaty calls "the crimes of educated olic educational religious bias. people," and there has been in some quarters a decrease in what may be power to commit some species of crime; called "the crimes of uneducated peo-ple." There is in England, according to incentive to crime. Far more an incenone observer, a decrease in crimes of tive to crime must it be to instill the force and an increase in crimes of religious belief that "remission of sins" fraud. It is not to be wondered at that as the percentage of educated people priestly absolver, or through some other as the percentage of educated people priestly absolver, or through some other as the percentage of educated people priestly absolver. increases the number of crimes such cast upon another, an innocent crease also. Knowledge is not a pre- all the debt I owe." ventive of crime. Whether the per- Far more wisely and with far greater centage of increase in crime is equal to effectiveness for good, might Bishop the percentage of increase of educated Conaty and all other hankerers after people is another matter. No evidence

has been submitted to show it is. not been unknown in the past in communities, Catholic and Protestant, where the schools have taught religion and thus, so Bishop Conaty says, have taught morality. It is a matter of opinion whether, if secular education were conducted as Bishop Conaty and those who agree with him and think it should be conducted, there would be a folling off in the number of surpress. off in the number of crimes which illiterates cannot commit.

The question never can be put to a test in this country, for the secular tion of Gayety." schools will not teach religion. Instrucfore the men who sincerely believe the secular schools are fatally defective accomplish nothing by depicting in such to hypocrisy. black colors "the results of our educa-tional efforts." At the most, they simply irritate some of those who do not gree with them and who are of the opinion that the world is more moral now than in the days when education was controlled exclusively by a church. Religious education, according to the Catholic view, is education in which the faith, tenets, rites and observances of the Roman Catholic church are instilled into the minds of children and all makes Jack not only a dull boy but a school attendants, by Catholic teachers as might be given by Protestants, Mo-hammedans, Confucians or Buddhists, however exalted in ethics, or strenuous

the distinctive Romish brand, must be it was gayety that enabled them to set-of a dyed-in-the-wool Romish tint and the back to work and pay their immense Catholic University at the National color, to be entitled to the name debt without being crushed by it. In-'religious."

Now, as a commentary on this Romish view of religious teaching, we they could and things went on happily have only to look at Spain and other and soon they were all right again. panied by au increase in intellectual schools and the whole system of educational vice." The results of our educational efforts appear to him to be "bank defforts appear to him to be "bank defalcations, Senate briberies, postal Romish brand, has been the principal over it."

Intellectual schools and the whole system of education. When you can't get rid of an evil it is better to have the courage to laugh at it than to sit down and weep over it." thing taught therein. In no other coun tries in the world does crime so much generacy." The conclusion to be drawn abound in its varied forms. And some is that for an irreligious world, read-crimes become so common that they

thing that contravenes the Bishop's indictment, and that is the indubitable and he who knows nothing of figures fact, borne out by statistics, that a reltion which is not infused with religion Catholic religious influences, than are true, wondered if this thought and this committed by any other religiously or non-religiously educated class.

late and educator. The only difference has been that they think instruction in will include Spiritualists and Freethe Protestant religion is needful to thinkers of all shades of opinion-premake education of real value, while he sidered, in the statistics of the penitenis of the opinion the religious instruc- tlaries and other available records of hailed with universal acclamations of tion given should be that of his church. crime than is presented by the Catholic rejoicing? The point is one which has been argued or Protestant religious denominationsover for some centuries and will be and this is especially true when the comparison is made between Spiritual-There is an increase in what Bishop who have been brought up under Cath-

Knowledge, of course, gives an added people alone can commit should in- who will bear them all and "pay it all-

"religious education," train their speech against the evil results of religious mis-The "crimes of educated people" have education, which is the staple brand of education, which ed by the religionists who want all education under their control.

Laughter a Liquor Cure.

Farce comedy as a cure for alcoholism was the recommendation of Prof. William Norman Guthrie in his lecture at the University of Chicago. The lecturer was speaking on "The Contribu-

"The great defect in American inteltion in it will be left to the church school, the Sunday-School, and to other powerful and efficient agencies. Thereseriously, Sometimes we indulge in a list not Spiritualism, then, a welcome little gayety, but do so on the sly as if e were ashamed of it. All this tends

> "Comedy-and particularly gay com-"Comedy—and particularly gay com-edy—can do a great deal of good. A hearty careless laugh helps people to forget themselves. A good, bright com-edy lifts men out of themselves, some-how or other. They must be helped to get away from their worries. And it you don't do it by means of comedy they will find a cheaper substitute-alcohol. This is the way to fight the alcohol evil. All work and no bad one.

"When gayety leaves a community goodness goes. People talk about the goodness of a French mob, but for really vidual Problems and Possibilities." By derended power give me British or Wm. George Jordan. Another valuable ture of Spiritual literature and the in religious in any accepted Catholic view them mad. Gayety saved the French this office.

work with as much life and spirit as

"I tell you this is a good means of re-

A Welcome Fact.

Imagine a world like ours, peopled for unknown ages with human beings, to whom, though the thought of immortality had been known, there had never been practical evidence that conscious atively larger proportion of crimes are continuous existence after death was a committed by persons educated under truth. Men wondered if it could be longing after immortality could find fulfillment in that world unseen to which the same as those of the Catholic pre- religious class of people-among whom all are hastening, there "to be, or not

> Would it not seem that a single sound, or one clear gleam of light flashed from the unseen world would be

Theology has for centuries been teaching immortality, but without practical proof or demonstrative evidence to satisfy the mind beyond doubt. Its appeal has been to a past record, of doubtful authenticity, which could not carry conviction to a doubting mind. In a matter of so great moment, the soul wants demonstrative truth on

which to rest.

Theology, with all its assertiveness and insistency, left the world vacillatway whereby one's sins (crimes) can be and skepticism, in the more inquiring minds, gradually prevailing over blind The "pleasing dream of immortality" was gradually changing into the nightmare of materialistic belief, under the teachings of a science that ignored

the spiritual.

Modern Spiritualism came, with its clear and practical message from the unseen world of spirits. The man of science-so-called-flouted

clared it was the Devlk But many off whe lcommon people heard it gladly pit furnished the proof for which they had long been wishing, of conscious individual existence be-

yond the grave. Spiritualism has brought assurance that we shall live and progress in a spirit world; that if we live pure and aspiring lives here, we shall carry our spiritual qualities with us into the spirit life, and so go on in higher un-

INFORMATION.

Many of our subscribers seem to be laboring under a mistake regarding our new premium book, the title of which is "RELIGION OF MAN AND ETHICS OF SCIENCE." This is the title of ONE book, not two, and costs but 25 cents when ordered with the paper for

"The Majesty of Calmness, or Indi-

HOME A song grew out of my unfolding soul,-

on my paper and also by postal re-ceived, that my subscription expires on the 19th of this month. I hereby renew the same, and also send you the addresses of four new subscribers, to whom please send The Progressive Thinker and premium book, the Relig ion of Man and Ethics of Science. W

Having noticed the articles written on experiences and bedefits of the Home Circles, we came to the concluslon to start one of our own; and after about one year of patient sitting, we were rewarded by the development of one of our number, Mr. Albert Scherer, who is now a good trance medium. We also have the promise from our guides that we will have materializing, transport and tennes specking a money. trumpet, and trance speaking among other members soon.

We have the satisfaction of positive ly knowing that we are not defrauded by some fake medlum, and I know that before long we will be able to show the people of this creed-bound, orthodox city a few facts that they did not dream about. We are not quite ready yet to give much to the public, but I think before long you will hear from us again.

E. A. SCHRAM. again. Peru, Ind.

Adam a Chinaman-The Garden of Eden In the Yellow Empire.

It would be inferred that the progress Bible. It is expected of those of the Rev. Jasper type that they will make assertions that cause sneers or smiles by their childish contradictions of demonstrated fact. In the walks of science, such reversions to past ages of thought are not looked for, yet there are many instances. It is often the case that men who in childhood were brought up in strict orthodoxy, become freethinkers in middle age, and then in old age revert to their early belief, and confess, with prayer, to their priests, who exult in the funeral sermon over

bined with heredity of belief, makes a fossil out of a living man. This is clearly illustrated by Prof. Burton of the great liberal University of Cornell. He has been studying the Biblical account of the Garden of Eden. Of course he sets out with the firm belief that the Bible story is absolutely more value than the folk-lore of Jack

of the Bean-stalk, or the Glant Killer, he has implicit faith.

He says he has weighed the Egyptian claims to the earliest civilization, and found them wanting. In comparison, those of China make them as nothing in their antiquity. The first start was made in the Celestial Empire. The Garden of Eden was certainly located in the Yellow Empire, and watered by its great rivers. Adam was a slant-eyed, pig-tailed, pigeon-toed Chinaman, and Eve a pinch-footed yellow beauty. Cain, Abel and the Adams girls, and all the other Biblical celebrities were,

of course, of the same type. the God-The original language, the God-tongue, was Chinese klick-klack. If this be true, mankind have greatly improved on this dogma. We suppose that the next step will be digging for the universal root-words in the Chinese hieroglyphs, and, of course, finding what is sought for!

Granting Prof. Burton's theory, pleasing to the unrest of the theologians, who feeling the solid ground failing, grasp at every straw, we are ready to inquire whether we owe China a debt of gratitude or a sound flogging by the "combined powers." Surely, if the parental pair were Chinese, and the garden was in the midst of that kingdom, then as dutiful children we should do our best to preserve the decayed civilization of our yellow progenitors, and organize pilgrimages to the holy shrine -birthplace of all races.

But again, if Adam and Eve were slant-eyed celestials, they are responsible by their escapade with the devil in the form of a snake, for the fall and all the following misery of mankind. It shifts the white man's burden to the vellow man, for he it is who has "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, and as the white descendent cannot adequately punish the original pair, vengeance should be meted out to their more immediate descendents. Hence the justice of the "combined powers" unleashing the dogs of war on the guilty race, as the Hebrews were let loose on the fertile lands of Canaan to loot, torture, and divide the kingdom ing between hope and fear, with doubt Justice and vengeance has waited ten thousand years; that is about the antiquity arrived at by the Cornell man but they have awoke at last to their opportunity and an open door made to the Garden of Eden. There it will be found by the pilgrims from the western world, stretching out in immense plains of oozy rice-fields between the sluggish rivers and the lowly reed the caricature of the tree of Life.

A Pleasant Affair.

The marriage of Mr. J. W. Pope and Mrs. Mary L. Frink, which occurred June 22, at Cleveland, O., was an exceedingly pleasant affair. Only the most immediate friends were invited to attend at the beautiful residence of the bride, and witness the ceremony. Hudson Tuttle officiated, and after brief re marks, wherein he spoke of the beauties and responsibilities of the marriage relation, and that the contracting par ties had come to a full understanding and by their mutual sympathies were already united in heart, pronounced them husband and wife.

The ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreen, fern and smilax, with Marguerite daisies. After the col lation the happy pair bid their guests good-bye, taking the evening boat for the upper lakes for an extended bridal tour. They will not be "at home" until September.

Both the bride and groom are well-known Spiritualists is Clearlend Mr.

known Spiritualists in Cleveland. Mr. Pope is an active business man, a thorough gentleman, of marked integrity and the bride one of the most loyable happiness. The occasion was remem bered by many exceedingly beautiful gifts of china, silver, paintings and fur-

A Song and a Truth.

GIRGLE A miracle of sweetness and of strength. It held the rhythm of the universe! I sang it to the never-failing stars; I murmured it in leafy solitudes; I woke the thunder of the caverned hills With its completeness. All elate with joy, And glad to generosity, I placed have only a few Spiritualists in this lard work to get people My perfect song into the lips of men; And lo! instead of harmony I heard The wild notes of confusion, the harsh tones Of discord and disorder, the fierce swell And dissonance of Passion's hateful voice.

> A sacred truth was born within my soul: Divinely fed, it was the life of life, And made my earthly state a paradise. Out of my heaven into the worldly hell I dropped that pure white truth; and it became The father of all license,—the foul sire Of lust, with all its heritage of lies

And was my perfect song forever lost? Can death or change annihilate a truth?

I can not grieve or doubt; for I have seen By spirit-vision waiting angels bend Above the seeming ruin I have wrought, Their faces glorious with the smile of faith. -Augusta Cooper Bristol.

hroughout the West, passed through From Wedding Bells to Funeral Chicago last Friday on his way to Lily Dale camp. Each year he makes a pilgrimage to that beautiful resort, and

superiors in the great West, standing gathered at the home of the prominent daily of Kansas City, Mo. writers. Geo. II. Hepworth's Sunday menced, we have been told, because of the interest excited by Col. Van Horn's Sunday articles in the Kansas City ture's primal forces, and in those sub-lime sentiments that blend the mate-rial and spiritual worlds in harmonious

A Correction.

lished in last issue, which misrepresents me. In the last column, near the Notwithstanding the with sents me. In the last column, near the top, speaking of not being a test me- of the afternoon of the 17th inst., dium, the types made me say: "This is friends gathered in such numbers at one branch of 'deplorable' effort upon which my school can be of no use to hall and stairway of 3243 Wabash ave me." It should have read "desirable" nue to overflowing. There were scripeffort, which makes quite a difference CLARA WATSON.

MEMORIES.

Oh! mem'ries do not crowd so fast Into my heart to-night; Can you not let the poor dead past Lay hidden from my sight? Give but a time of calm content; Let tortured thoughts be o'er; And let the gray of life be blent With rainbow tints once more.

No? Then be just, for far adown The past, some places fair Must lift their shining heads to crown My after life of care.

Home faces gleam in that dim aisle, Home love lights that dark way, And loving words and tender care Illume that far-off day.

The path grows steep-injustice eats The core of hope away, But some true heart forever beats, "And brings a brighter day."

But, oh! that time, when they had passed
And still I must keep on,
Then was the anguished curtain drawn

My fondest hopes upon. try to pierce the veil which falls So thinly, us between; cannot see, but faith loud calls, I know-though all unseen.

They cheer and warm my heart: As much as earthly loved ones, They're of my life a part. They know my motives, and whate'er My faults and virtues are,

feel their nearness-trust their love:

They love me still-nor love me less-I feel that strength afar So memory-stalking grim, between The aisles of long ago, You cannot paint the pictures out That Hope's bright fingers show:

The Present and the Future hold Rich gifts of loving dower, Which sometime will be mine to fold-Some time—some day—some hour. EVA AMES.

"Talmagean Inanities, Incongruities,

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Inconsistencies and Blasphemies; a Re-view of Rev. T. DeWitt and Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage's oft-repeated attacks upon Spiritualism." By Moses Hull. For sale at this office. Price ten cents. "The Kingship of Self-Control." By Wm. George Jordan. It trents of the But if thar's a word for father crimes of the tongue, the sted Tape
duty, the supreme charity of the world, Poor ole soul! He's bent and we the revelation of reserve power, etc.

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COL. R. T. VAN HORN. DEATH OF A NOBLE WOMAN

On the evening of July 8, Rev. John enjoys himself as a man should who is Rusk, of the Church Militant, Chicago, at his own home, united in marriage, That the officers of Lily Dale may Mrs. Irene M. Dobson, the well-known know the distinguished personage they are entertaining, we will state that we nized foreshadowings of their union, have known the Colonel for about forty while close friends had known of their years. As a journalist he has had no existing engagement. Invited guests for a long time at the head of the most couple on the following evening to exprominent daily of Kansas City, Mo. tend congratulations and wishes for His leading Sunday articles in that pa- All had recognized in the bridegroom a per (they might be called sermons) attracted a great deal of attention. The gentleman of culture whose magnetic genis of thought they contained were soul-illuminating; in fact, they have never been equaled by other modern arated, Dr. Beckwith, one of the bride's controls, announced that some one sermons in the New York Herald—a then present would be missing when grand feature of that paper—were comthey should meet together on July 4. they should meet together on July 4, 1908.

On July 8, Mrs. Salvator was taken Sunday articles in the Kansas City with severe symptoms which her physi-Journal. Thus it is that the West leads clan in the body and associate counsel in all things great. But Mr. Hep- diagnosed as acute appendicitis. She worth's Sunday sermons never equaled was reluctantly taken to the Baptist those by Col. Van Horn, in beauty of Hospital. On Sunday morning she felt thought, in exalted conception of na- so much better that she asked to be returned to her home, but three physicians in council decided that only the knife could possibly give more than lines. It is needless for us to say after fleeting respite to her excruciating sufthese encomiums, that Lily Dale may ferings. She underwent the operation well feel proud of its distinguished on the afternoon of that day. Because guest, Col. R. T. Van Horn, of long and severe drains in by-gone years on her never robust vitality, human skill could not rally nature's forces to overcome the weakening shock, and To the editor:-I note a typographical her mortal form fell into eternal sleep error in my communication as pub- a few minutes before six o'clock on the

> the last services as to fill the rooms, of the Illinois State Association, appropriate selections by quartette and soloist and then members of the Eastern Star rendered the burial ritual of their sisterhood. Near the close of the last named exercise, one of the singers who had been a close friend was unwittingly controlled by the deceased to announce her conscious presence and and voice her thanks for the respect shown to her memory. Rev. Rusk conducted the burial commitment at Oakwoods cemetery.

Besides her grief-bewildered husband. Mrs. Salvator leaves a daughter. Mrs. Jacob Wolf, to agonize for her human presence. Her departure causes a great void in our list of active workers. Her following was a large and loyal one. The attractiveness of her Sunday evening meetings was increased by the homelike atmosphere of her large par-lors. They became the Mecca of thoughtful people who shunned the more public halls. None were barred by poverty, condition or nationality. Let not tears of selfishness or vain re grets, but a noble emulation of her nodest fidelity, be the real monument to her memory reared by every loyal friend.

sae bath done what she could. GEO. B. WARNE.

POOR OLD DAD.

Ye kin sca'ce pick up a paper An' its "poets' corner" greet, Cept ye'll see er pirty poem Bout the mother, saintly, sweet: But ye'll have a time a-sarchin'-Eyes will be er-achin' bad-Ere ye'll overtake a poem Writ about the pore ole dad!

No, it isn't willful in 'em-Them what write of mother dear-That thar's never notice taken Of her ole man settin' near; No, it's never meant to slight him, But hit looks a little sad-All the bouquets made for mother,

True, our mother watched above us Till her dear ole eyes wud ache, But ole dad, he humped to feed us Till his back would nearly break, Mother crooned above the cradle, Gave devotion all she had: Still, thar wasn't any circus All this time for pore ole dad!

Not a bloom for pore ole dad!

Do not take one line from mother Wnen ye write the soul-sweet song, Now and then, it won't be wrong Poor ole soul! He's bent and wrinkle An' I know 'twould make him glad

If, while you are praisin' mothe Somethin's sed for pore ole dadl . . . -Oincinnati Commercial-Tribung

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A VERY IMPORTANT WORK.

The Spiritual Significance is by Lilian

Whiting, author of "The World Beautiful," "After Her Death," "Kate Field, A Record," "A Study of Elizabeth Barrett Browning," Cloth, \$1.00.

Miss Whiting finds the title of her

new book in these lines from "Aurora

Not one, but every day, feast, fast, and

The spiritual significance burn through

The hieroglyphic of material shows, Henceforward he would paint the globe with wings."

The aim of this book is to reveal the

curiously close correspondence between the developments of modern science and

spiritual laws: to note that new forces.

as discovered and applied in wireless, as discovered and applied in wireless telegraphy, are simply laws of an unseen realm into which humanity is rapidly advancing and thus gaining a new environment. From this evolutionary progress, as illustrated by physical sci-

ence the author of "The World Beautl-

ful" continues the same argument pre-

sented in those volumes in a plea that the future life is the continuation and development of our present life in all its faculties and powers, and that the

present may be ennobled by the con-

stant sense of the Divine Presence, and

a truer knowledge of the nature of man and his relations to God tend to a higher morality and increasing happi-ness. The book is characterized by the same essential style and qualities that

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THE SPIRITUAL

of the Living, Reply to Dr. Birsch Through the Lips of Mot of the Dead. Reply to Dr. Birsch Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. God Is a God of the Living,

This was the statement, or this remark, ascribed to Rabbi Hirsch, in a recent utterance, and he adds, "we cannot benefit the dead by funeral discourses. There is nothing in Judaism that teaches immortality."

If this is true, i. e., if it is truly quoted, of course we cannot blame Rabbi Hirsch for not speaking at funerals. No man has any business to speak at funerals who does not believe in a future life.

It is true also, a fact which most of us deplore, that

there is undue ostentation and external display at funerals: the long retinue of mourners; the black drapings and trappings of woe. We believe there should be and will be a reform in this direction.

In England the mourning is delegated to hired mourners; the friends do not go to the funerals, the grave. That is rather better, but not quite so sincere.

There are three reasons at the present time for addresses, discourses, or remarks when people pass away from the earth: To the majority of human beings the event is one of great sorrow; a calamity to those left behind, and every one feels the loss. And it is the province such an hour. Besides it is a suitable place to pay just tribute to the life and work of the one that has arisen. Oftentimes people wait until the funeral, or until the person has gone before they express their appreciation. We would advise a little more appreciation every day, a little if it is possible for any minister of any denomination to says he is ignorant, is continually impinging upon human more recognition of each other. Do not be afraid of know more about the future life, or any one outside of praising one another, do not be afraid of recognizing each denominational lines, has not Rabbi Hirsch the right to Rabbis of the Hebrew Church, has awakened the songs of others' gifts, it will not invalidate your good qualities because you recognize those in others. Especially, if you sove your friends you cannot love them too much. The ine on earth is very short to love them.

Of course, the right kind of religion teaches people that they never cease to love their friends on earth and in told his congregation what he had seen and heard. Some dred or more instances in which the "Angel of the Lord' heaven. But a little manifestation of it here and now in of the elders were about to ask him to resign, but the con- appears to different prophets he appears in the guise of daily life, in your daily walks would make life more pleasant. But after all, when the casket is there, or when the result was, that he could preach his thoughts to a certain be a separate order of beings. They spoke with the spirit is released from the body, it is a suitable time to limit. But then he did not propose to be bound by any tongue and knowledge of the men whom they visited, and sum up the value of that human life, of what that human limits at all. He then wrote a book (The Religion of the they walked on earth as men in those days. And that you life stood for, of the loving deeds and words. Of those Future) in which he said: Spiritualism is the religion of who have taken a conspicuous or noted part in the affairs of nations it is a good time to make a landmark, a milestone, and tell what they have done for humanity. This is not the most essential, the second and more essential point is to comfort those who mourn.

No religion is of any value that does not offer comfort be that throughout Christendom the funeral and the fu- find out about the future life? be that throughout Christendom the funeral and the funeral service has been made an occasion of almost inconsolable sorrow. With all the hope and faith that people have in creed and dogma, when death comes it seems an occasion of sorrow. Did people believe, as we believe, that the spirit of Jesus rose triumphantly from the tomb as an illustration of what people will do who believe on the many them are not be resurrected.

Another singular thing is, that the quotation ascribed to him, is from the New Testament, not from the Old. But it shall be awakened from the consciousness of Rabbi Hirsch that this proposition of immortality is innate; that it relates to all shall be awakened from the consciousness of Rabbi Hirsch that this souls; that all people have a right to know about it; that the application of: "God is not a God of the dead, but of the living;" and it was precisely upon the point that they have a right to know about it, and if he cannot say him they have a right to know about it, and if he cannot say him, then would there be any occasion for this sorrow? daily and hourly communion and conversation; it is the cannot find the word and the teaching whereby he can this grief, that will, in a measure, enkindle hope, that will that all the foundations of life have gone from under stored to them. their feet; the house is empty; everything is changed, humore receptive to spiritual and religious teaching.

Will preach no more funcral sermons."

"I with your pastor to officiate at a funeral in Boston. He mortality. No philosophy is so barren as to be without bigots; there are many religious bigots. Those who are had not then pursued his psychic research investigations; it. No poetry is so meager that it has not some sug-too bigoted to seek knowledge of the immortal life, of I have no knowledge of the future life, as you have."

This was a great confession, a great admission. Rabbi Hirsch has made a similar one publicly. The Rev. Minot whereby he can know. Is he ashamed to try it. Did not J. Savage did not stop with a portion of his creed, how-the Rev. Minot J. Savage try it? Did not the Rev. J. Savage did not stop with a portion of his creed, however liberal in other directions, he simply said: If there Heber Newton try it? Ifuve not a score of Christian mins a way to know about these things, I intend to know them. He joined the Psychical Research Society and in-vestigated the claims of the manifestations of Modern tions. What men of science, like Dr. Alfred Russell Wal-Spiritualism. The Rev. Minot J. Savage is prepared now lace and Sir William Crookes, of England, are not to speak at funerals, because he knows something about ashamed to investigate, what clergymen, like those we the other world.

ethical and philosophical relations of human life were of mourning can be lifted from the world. The moment derived from the Mosaic Scriptures? Does he claim that you make people know that their friends are not dead, the Jewish religion has given him all the knowledge that but living; that they are not far away but near; that they he gives forth from his pulpit? If the Jewish religion are not waiting and sleeping until the day of the resurreche gives forth from his pulpit? If the Jewish religion does not teach about modern science, modern philosophy, tion of the body, but here and now is the resurrection and modern art, does he never mention these from his pulpit? the new life. "For God is a God of the living." Mean-Many of his sermons are replete with the learning of mod- ing: that whatever becomes of bodies, souls are alive of religion, of whatever name or nature, to minister at ern science; many of his sermons are full of modern art spirits are alive. and modern philosophy. Did he get this from the Jewish religion? If he did not, has he not the same right to pursue an investigation concerning the future life beyond all sleep until their bodies are resurrected. what Judaism taught?

know it?

Pa., who came to Cassadaga to study the phenomena and us consider that if we take away the ministrations of the philosophy of Spiritualism. He listened to your pas- angels and spirits from the Bible we take away the only tor there several times. He went back to Bradford and part of it that makes it valuable. That in the one hungregation said, if he resigned they would go too. The the arisen human spirit. These angels did not claim to

Rabbi Hirsch is professing ignorance upon: i. c., the fu- from his own knowledge, he can read from the Jewish It is the severing of the human tie, the breaking of the ture life. In the Gospel of Matthew it is called the passages of the Scriptures, he can read from the standard "resurrection;" and Jesus was talking about the future life and saying that it is not that God is a God of the their modern successors, from the intuition and learning great veil that lies between you and that realm. So when life and saying that it is not that God is a God of the their modern successors, from the intuition and learning in the New or Old Testament, the minister or the teacher dead, but of the living; which meant that Abraham, Isaac that the world has given, he can cross over to India and and Jacob were alive instead of being dead. But no Arabia and seek this knowledge of immortality there, he all of whom in their philosophy and in their teachings comfort the mourner, it seems as though his religion must Hebrew puts this interpretation upon it. The Hebrew can bring it from India and show that the life that be empty and void; if he has no words that will assuage people never thought that the resurrection was in a Buddha taught is eternal, he can take it from the book of spiritual sense. They believed that it was physical, that nature; that which shows that every form of life is from strengthened by inspiration and revelation, to show that uplift and strengthen those who feel for the time being it related to the earth, that Jerusalem is to be literally re- the source or spirit of life forever, or he can by visitations

man things are not the same. At such an hour people are he not take an added and more liberal view of all these understanding, of the visitations of the spirits of the together of earthly treasures? Of what avail the affection subjects? Would it not be the right thing for him if he "departed," as they are called, unto human beings; he can tions if they are to be buried and blotted out in death? The have nothing to say, however, concerning the re-cannot minister to those who mourn, cannot considered by the star-eyed Prophetess of Inspiration, the calministers have said to the mourners when called upon browed Goddess of Immortality over and within human such a time. We are sorry for him. We do not know ing the future life, to study about it from those who to officiate with us at funerals: "The spirit of your de- souls make manifest unto human lives, according to their what business he has to preach, for in both the Old and know? If he does not want to investigate Spiritualism, parted friend is with you now, is here in your midst and is needs, that future existence. New Testaments we find any number of passages and chapters that give the greatest hope and strength and encouragement for such a time.

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had not then pursued his psychic research investigations; it. No poetry is so meager that it has not some sughe said to her: "I always feel at such a time as this my gestions of the larger, immortal life. The highest themes utter inability, my weakness to meet the occasion, because that can engage human thought are those that relate to the nature of the soul and its immortal destiny.

In modern times, in the world to-day, there is a method isters tried it? These now stand in their pulpits teaching have named are not afraid to investigate, the Rev. Rabbi Does Rabbi Hirsch claim that all his knowledge of the Hirsch should not be afraid to investigate if the great pall

When Moses and Elias appeared upon the Mount of Transfiguration it was a direct rebuke to the thought that

Let us consider that this life, of which Rabbi Hirsch prophets, the psalms of David, has visited Isaiah and filled He has just as good right as Rabbi Weil, of Bradford, the ancient books of record in the Old Testament. Let may know that they are those that have lived on earth, the prophets declared that they could appear again.

This kind of knowledge is precisely what is needed. This question of immortality is the vital question of We have found a more liberal spirit, usually, among the life. The agnostic, the materialist, the Second Adventist Rabbis of the Hebraic Church than among the ministers and Jews teach that whatever relates to this life is the of the Christian denominations; an interest in the submost important. That if you obey the Hebraic or other last the desire to be a desired to ject, a desire to know about it. Of course, Rabbi Hirsch laws of the church; that if you follow the Commandments at such an hour; and the great surprise of the world must knows that this subject is in the world. Why cannot he and attend to the affairs of human life you may or may

not be resurrected.

and investigations in the right direction receive the direct Does Rabbi Hirsch claim to be an orthodox Jew? Does testimony, the knowledge that appeals to the human

We remember once the Rev. Minot J. Savage was called genius has given to the world thoughts concerning im- and materialists and some classes of people are intellectual dence from within.

course, are not in a condition to be comforted, strengthened and encouraged by that knowledge.

But see how changed the accompaniments of funerals are: upon the door of the house of the departed one, instend of hangings of crape you see garlands of flowers; the casket is no longer covered with somber drapery, but blossoms, testimony of loving friends, fill the room and cover the casket, as if to rebuke at that hour any undue grief and to point to this immortal life, words of comfort. borne from the great influx of spirit life in the 19th and 20th centuries is poured out at such a time.

Many a minister has been glad that Spiritualism is in the world! Not because he claims to believe in it, but because he can take that which it teaches to comfort the mourners, to give them an assurance of a future life, to wipe the tears away from the eyes of the suffering, to make a different basis of life for those who remain.

Friends, it is a startling thing when a man can say in the midst of any religious congregation, "I have nothing to offer concerning immortality." It is a startling thing even coming from outside the church among the materialists and agnostics. Yet we do not believe that there is actually a materialist in the world, that is, one who totally rejects the thought of a future existence. We have often referred to the testimony of the great agnostic, Robert Ingersoll, when he stood beside the casket that contained the body of his brother, and with the loving tribute and eloquent remarks, he said: "We hope to meet again."

and agnosticism? If it does not people would be better to leave it. That which has the most hope for the world is the best to cling to; that which contains the most knowledge is the best to attain. And we assure you, beloved friends, that this great "cloud of witnesses" that encompass you around about, and this constant perception by intuition and impression of invisible presences are ac-companied also by the added testimony of distinct messages, and that hundreds of people, sensitive and active in this realm are giving those messages. That it is as much a legitimate method of communion as sending a message across the Atlantic by cable, or to New York by telephone or telegraph. When this method of communion is once open to you the great void is filled, the great pang is forgotten, the House of Life is open to you, it has larger and more open chambers, you have entered into the knowledge that this earth life is but the basement or first story of this human spiritual habitation. These other "mansions" or other rooms in the great dwelling place of life are never seen by human vision, because of the lack of perception. There are millions of living things on the earth that you cannot see, they are too small, and there are millions of things which are too large for you to see in the realm of nature, but you know they are there. So this added knowledge of the other realm, this inter-communion that is possible, this great strengthening life is

Rabbi Hirsch should take lessons from the great masters of human thought, not one of whom has been a materialist, not one of whom has doubted a future life, and have given the fundamental principles upon which man's immortality is based, and have pointed to the intuitions, the future life is a reality.

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to this subjugation.

In the hands of the arrogant, the presumptuous, the unscrupulous hypnotism is diabolism—"black magic."

You love your own soul you will not under ordinary conditions assume consultation.

It is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is made in the distribution, and this obedience is made in the distribution, and this obedience is have rolled to Love, "the great leveler," is what distinguishes white from black magic."

Yet for the greater part of the from the constant is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution, and this obedience is hardly any return because love rules in the distribution. under ordinary conditions assume control of one with whom you do not thoroughly sympathize, for apart from the oughly sympathize, for apart from the injury you do that person you will be in ever and wherever they are unnatural-styled Christianity has been imposed by the position of the man who had hold ly excited, as in religious revivals every means calculated to impress the of a bull's tail, needing help to let go; sometimes, there is vampirism—the human mind. The fondest hopes and and if you have any intuitive perception strong despoiling the weak. of character you will not let any one whom you do not feel strongly attracted to assume control of you. "Obsession," when not of the imagination (lunacy), is simply habitual control by unscrupulous and unsympathetic spir-

varies as anything else, even as there are qualities of butter, tea or wine. Some who are healthy and strongly magnetic, yet because of what we may term the coarse quality of their aura, instead of being "dovelopers" exert an influence opposed to spirit manifestatheir magnetism. After it became known that some sensitives were taken by spirits from the control of mesmerby spirits fro 1sts and particularly after the experience of Andrew Jackson Davis, every Tom, Dick and Harry conscious of hypnotic power assumed that to unlock the door of all spirit mysteries was that he get control of a sensitive. Many of these exhibitions were abborrent to sympathetic souls, often a coarse, unleed if they can appreciate in all scrupulous bear of a man controlling a things, as the hungry are those who delicate sensitive girl. A clockhopper should eat if they can digest. And as they cannot and they will not and they you realize the heavenly life in this or delicate sensitive girl. A clodiopper with horny hands and crowbar tuning a plane. Many of these "acevelopers" are very inspirational, and others, as one confessed to me, dare not "sit" of appreciative capacity. Don't be too himself because what he considered the capacity and of capacity and the sensition of appreciative capacity. Don't be too himself because what he considered the capacity and the strain of all who stand upon the peaks of thought as sentinels of the variety of purified souls in a capacity of the strain of all who stand upon the plane of the strain of all who stand upon the plane of the strain of all who stand upon the plane of the capacity and the strain of all who stand upon the plane of the strain of all who stand upon the plane lowest order of spirits came to him, rules of etiquette before he sleeps in a towers, catching sometimes consciously in heaven, yet he was ambitious to be a hypnotist spring bed. Your ancestor was a say- and sometimes unconsciously sug- He is a good man on earth who best

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with delicate, responsive spirits. fectively charge you with his healthy aura, so can the unscrupulous draw from you in this passive condition, and the bright ones of literature to extol no innexible line between use and of magnetism in every social relation, abuse (conditions qualifying) but the general proposition is sound that no person is justified under ordinary condiplements of the character of Jesus, he yet control person is justified under ordinary condiplements are equally the providing all parties are equall tions to habitually negative or control the will of another, and it is the spirit The child draws from the mother, but the will of another, and it is the spirit of tyranny and oppression that tempts to this subjugation.

The child draws from the mother, but there is no vampirism even when there is hardly any return because love rules triumphant (?) Christians sang:

NUMBER SEVENTEEN.

Social Reform.

The first effort of the early Christians

"the simple plan That they should take who have the power, And they should keep who can."

those qualified; the ordinary man or for the momentous difference between woman being too assertive, too posi-tive, too stubborn and unresponsive un-der ordinary conditions for intercourse the sad enigma—"Is life worth living?" (The question had never been Again: As a healer can by getting you much discussed in periodicals that in a subjective condition the more ef-

were not doubtful.)

It is customary at Christmas time for

direst fears aroused; every argument used that reason or sophistry could

read of the social and economic life of never long sustained. thousanus who labored without entoying. Tolstol says, now if ever is man-

OF SPIRITUALISM. Symphology of spirits, coincides with that of when to refrain. For this is certain, that immeasurable good is done by those coulded the solutions of a heavenly state we must look himself "a stranger and a pilgrim on the solution of the solution of a spirits, coincides with that of place, and like those of old confess that immeasurable good is done by the solution of a heavenly state we must look himself "a stranger and a pilgrim on the solution of the solution of a heavenly state we must look himself "a stranger and a pilgrim on the solution of the so of place, and like those of old confess himself "a stranger and a pilgrim on the earth." Have you ever gone into a poor lodging house, so tired you could sleep anywhere; rise up in the morn-ing and go out into the pure air and sunlight; then return to that room and wonder how you could ever have re-posed in such a stuffy, ill-smelling Just so does a spirit, on returning to earth from a celestial abode, wonder how he ever sanctioned or was satisfied with our social conditions.

NUMBER EIGHTEEN.

Magnetic Attraction.

We now undertake to discuss the most important communication that ever was or ever will be given to mortals from above.

As "dirt is dust in the wrong place;" as a note out of place will produce musical discord, so is a bad man or evil spirit one out of his true place in the social scale—out of the natural orbit of his magnetic attraction. A dog with the sense of smell will prove that your emanations differ from those of any other person. Some sensitives claim to see this "aura," and that it has a distinct shade as smell is easy of belief. Now as one color blends with another to produce a harmonious whole, or as one tone harmonizes with another to produce good music, so will your magnetism blend with that of some people devise; the most terrible gods and dev- to produce social happiness, or forced to ils invoked; whatever means could lure the will or terrify the imagination into a sanction of this system; whenever they could one division after another or economic laws forces you into close after being "endowed with power from appealing to social ostracism, to the association with uncongenial tractures appealing to social ostracism, to the association with uncongenial tractures on high" was to found a social common-fagot and the rack; and to-day, as Mr. signs its own death warrant. To a description of personal magnetism appealing to social ostracism, to the fagot and the rack; and to-day, as Mr. Dooley observes, "the clargy are not a block from the Inquisition."

Not long ago I read what was curious because coming from n D. D., the statement of n belief that future ages will read of the social and economic life of the social and economic life of the social and economic life.

It is not frequently a question of the fitness. Because of a magnetic quality that indicates temperamenta talents kind divided into two classes—slaves and defects, powers and needs, I natu-and masters, only the slavery is more rally attract some, am indifferent to

law of love, and "God is Love," nor will

spring bed. Your ancestor was a saverage and developer—to make negative and hand into control of spirits refined women and little children.

Yet "laying on of hands" for to bestow the "gift of the holy spirit" in green than yourself.

Paul, exalted into the "third heaven," found himself so naturally affected back by the strong mother than who the say, reason says, and sometimes unconsciously suggestions from the messengers of anchowedges this law, and a bad man other and better world; assurance that the angels are intensely interested in a social reform on earth. A little child attracted back by the strong mother found himself so naturally affected that whether in the physical body or not hoose who are intelligent tests this law, so far is it to be considered and intelligent than yourself.

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tion regarding the spirit life, that sublime essay of Paul shall endure:

stand all mysteries, etc., if I have not love it profiteth me nothing." The old hymn says of a portion of this earth,

"Where every prospect pleases And only man is vile."

It is partially true in so far as man alone in the pride of a half-developed intellect, and moved by a lust for power over other men, has endeavered to ignore, annul, and substitute for this everlasting law artificial, unnatural and abortive conceits. This is the law which so far as they are gifted moves the beasts of the field and fowls of the air to wisely choose their associates, guides the flowers of the field and even the mineral to declare affinity and repulsion. To say that man is not susceptible and amenable is to confess that he is "duller than the fat weed that rots itself at ease on Lethe wharf"—duller than "the clod which the rude swain turns with his shear and treads upon." This is the law a transgression of which is forgiven neither in this life nor that which is to come, but in any life in any world, is followed by misery, disorganization, disintegration. In the dull phlegmatic man action is slower, but results are sure. In spiritual development the first effect is a quickening of the sensorium to this subtle attraction, and the higher you soar—the more you develop the more imperative that you honor this law which is the voice of the "living God," the divinity that dwells within

you all. It will "lead you in ways you have not known." It was this moved Jesus in his unconventional dealing with Mary Magdalene and the thief on the cross; that guided him in choosing tweive intimates irrespective of social standing out of a million, and out of that twelve to choose one whom the others referred to as "that disciple whom Jesus loved."

Those whom I here attract are frequently held in the colls of mammon or fashion, hindered by poverty or intimidated by religious or quasi-religious obligations from responding to this spirit-ual law which is older, deeper, wiser than any religion or priest. There is gradual change going on, and you may attract to-day those you repelled last year, but always you naturally draw those who are strong where you are weak, or weak where you are strong, and there is a mutual rounding out and stimulating into action the dormant qualities. There can be no real satisfaction in mediumship when this law of affinities is repudiated, and there is this guarantee that spirits will not be so easily tempted as we to dishonor it—the assurance that a violation by them is visited by more swift punishment. but here he demands the right of the Reaction is slower—impeded by the people, the right of the individual to deflesh. Let no one who is humble and cide the question for themselves. But considerate fear to look through the what sort of a right is it that they are vell, for those who love you most have to exercise—fire, sword, gun and fists? under fair, ordinary conditions a hundred fold advantage in coming to you.

"Love rules the camp, the court, the
grove...J. T. MACDONALD.

Seattle, Wash.

(To be continued.)

"Though I have all gifts and under-The world is strong with mighty hope Of a good time yet to be, And carefully casts the horoscope Of her future destiny: And poet and prophet and priest, and

sage. Are watching with anxious eyes, To see the light of promised age On the waiting world arise.

O, weary and long seems that time to some. Who under life's burdens bow, For while they wait for that time to

come. They forget 'tis a good time now. The world rests not, with a careless ease. On the wisdom of the past—

From Moses, and Plate and Socrates, It is onward advancing fast; And the words of Jesus, and John, and Paul, Stand out from the lettered page.

And the living present contains them all In the spirit that moves the age. Great, earnest souls, through the truth made free,

No longer in blindness bow, And the good time coming, the yet to be Has begun with the good time now. Then up! nor wait for the promised

For the good time now is best; And the soul that uses its gift of power Shall be in the present blest. Whatever the future may have in store, With a will there is ever a way; And none need burden the soul with

Than the duties of to-day. Then up! with a spirit brave and free, And put the hand to the plow,

Nor wait for the good time yet to be,

But work for the good time now.

—Lizzie Doten.

Dr. Lyman Abbott and Individual Rights.

In his speech before the Reform Club, a few evenings ago, the Rev. Lyman Abbott declared: "What I stand for to-night is the

right of the people of New York to decide for themselves whether the sa-loons shall be open on Sunday or not, and the right of the individual to decide for himself what is right. The proposition to open the saloon will array against it practically the whole of the clergy in the first place, and, secondly, the whole of the better women of the state, but let us not forget that we have a theory of government to advance."

Also let us not forget that the keynote of Dr. Abbott's opposition to wo-man suffrage on which he harps contin-ually, is that "suffrage is not a right," Certainly not, but only the right of the sufrage. And "the whole of the good women of the state," are they to exer-cise this right also? Oh, no, for suf-frage is not: a right!!"+Ida Husted Harper in New York Sun,

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

whose mental faculties had been submental relaxation of going to sleep, if to listen to her." study the activity of the brain by Prof. J. Jay Watson, at his home in dition improved steadily, partly be- cover. cause of the rest which his mind got ond and partly because of his interest | tur, Ill., and is an excellent medium. in the extraordinary dreams which was falling.

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to one hour in delivery of each. Some- parties from Los Angeles." times during the delivery of a sermon

ton Camp, July 29.

Cooley, a medium highly endorsed by livery of the spirit messages."

duration."

CONTRIBUTORS.- Each contributor | Dr. F. E. Abbott says that religion is is alone responsible for any assertions man's effort to perfect himself Spiror statements he may make. The editor | itualism, through its phenomena and its allows this freedom of expression, be-inexorable logic, has proved that man lieving that the cause of truth can be survives the changes called death. best subserved thereby. Many of the Having survived the grave, it leads sentiments uttered in an article may be man to think of his future destiny, and

to do so. That must account for the er. The departure of the loved one has cast a shadow of gloom over all of her paper, or with a typewriter, and only on Lyceum Banner," of London, Eng., one side of the paper. Litherto edited and published by J. J. ITEMS.—Bear in mind that items for and Miss Florence Morse, will be under

The Cory (Pa.) Journal has the fol-

this page must be accompanied by the the Armory Sunday morning to hear full name and address of the writer. It Mrs. Richmond. R. F. Livermore, who will not do to say that Secretary or Cor- presided, announced that she would an- stitutions are continually plotting respondent writes so and so, without swer any proper question which the au- against the government. giving the full name and address of the dience might desire to ask, after which soul or spirit possible?" The answer From August 1 to 11, at Lake Pleasant, apart a Sabbath or day of rest, she said | best in the excellence of her work, al- has visited Germany, France, Switzer-Wis. After September 7, Whitewater, observed by some nation as a day of of spraining her arm a few weeks ago. rest. Rest from labor is a natural law. Mrs. Pepper is truly a wonderful me-The Spiritualists' tent meeting at She thought such observance a useful dium; she grows better each season. State Square, Des Moines, Iowa, will practice. Nature lics periods of rest. begin to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock After the long season of growth and were Mrs. Sarah Byrnes, Dr. Hale, Mr. sharp. The meetings will continue till harvest comes the period of rest and Emerson, Mr. Sears, Mrs. Nutter, Mrs. the 17th of July, and will be conducted recuperation. Such periods are as need- Albert Lewis and Madame Helyett. by G. W. Kates and wife, two of the ful to man as to nature, and often the most noted workers in the Spiritualist times of apparent rest and inactivity Caird, M. D., president of the society; ranks. At the conclusion of each lec- are the periods when the forces are good music, both vocal and instruture, Mrs. Kates will demonstrate spirit gathering strength for greater future mental. Good speakers and mediums return by giving spirit messages to per- action. The question as to whether the sons in the audience who are perfect soul is an entity or a part of the great | ments can be procured in the grove. strangers to the medium. No admission First Cause was, by a vote of the au- The public is cordially invited to come fee, but free offering to aid the Nation- dience, taken as the subject of the ad- and spend the day. The meetings are al Association will be asked for at the dress, upon which Mrs. Richmond free. The Social Union connected with end of the lecture.-Des Moines Cap- spoke most appropriately, thoughtfully the society (Mrs. Dr. Caird, president,) and beautifully for three-quarters of holds a test seance in the grove every An eminent public man of England an hour. Her main thoughts were: that the soul is like unto God but is not a jected to too great a strain and who part of God; that creation has reference suffered greatly from mental depres- to the point of contact of the soul with

sion that amounted almost to the dis- matter, that the body is an instrument ease of melancholia, was told by his of manifestation just as the piano or physician that he must rest his brain. locomotive is the instrument of mani-He was a very busy man and scoffed at festation to the musician or engineer; his doctor's prescription of a nap in the that in as much as two finites do not middle of the day. Finally, after much | make an infinite, therefore all the souls persuasion, he agreed to this experi- in the universe cannot flow together to ment: He would sit in his easy chair make the infinite; that God is not an every afternoon with his hands on his experimenter and there would be no knees, holding a dinner-bell in his value in a spark of the infinite seeking hands. If he lost consciousness and expression through matter only to rewent to sleep he would be willing to turn and become merged again in the sleep for the period that it took for the infinite. Mrs. Richmond is a most dinner-bell to fall to the floor and wake gifted woman. Her power of expression him. The doctor who suggested this is remarkable, and her voice and manarrangement declared that the mere ner are such as to render it a pleasure

only for a few seconds, would suffice to | Sarah Williamson writes as follows: save him. He invited his patient to Please announce the serious illness of noticing how many things he could | Boston, 180 Columbus avenue. He has dream while the dinner-bell was falling | been ill for three months. He has been to the floor. Every day for many carefully nursed by his devoted daughmonths the man sat down after ter, Miss Annie Watson. All who know luncheon with the dinner-bell in his and love these beautiful artists will hands. Every day he went to sleep, grieve." We regret to learn of the seslept for half a second, while the bell rious illness of Professor Watson, and fell to the floor, and his mental con- earnestly hope that he will soon re-

Mrs. I. Hill was in the city last week. through losing consciousness for a sec- visiting friends. She resides at Deca-Mrs. W. H. Duree writes from San passed through his brain while the bell Diego, Cal.: "Expose fake mediums every time. It is the only way to be C. H. Morrison writes: "I find more true to our spirit friends, and oursatisfaction in reading The Progressive selves. Any one who is a Spiritualist Thinker than I do in reading all the and does not so avow is a capard. other papers published. It has more Another thing some mediums do, is to forcible, strong-minded men and wo- go to a place, stay a while, get a good men contributing for its columns than lot of money, start development classes, are found back of any other paper. My then on the pretext of filling an engagebest wishes go out for the prosperity of ment, go somewhere else, and promise it. Every family in this land should to be back at a certain time, to go on with their work, but never come, nor The Sleeping Preacher, Mr. Perry, is inform their class (nor friends who attracting a great deal of attention. have done so much for them) of their His sermons are grammatical and log- change of mind. We had just such a ical, and takes from forty-five minutes | trick served on us here recently by

The Register and Leader, of Des the muscles of the body, especially the Moines, Iowa, says: "As the result of the self-conscious brain? We think so, should shun them, even as we would arms and neck, contract, producing a the interest aroused in the tenets of The dream and the reality were more the poisonous vipers that infest the cataleptic condition. This stops the Spiritualism at the Spiritualist tent sermon. The attack lasts a minute or meetings held at State Square, an attwo and are driven away by his wife, tempt will be made to-night to form a who strokes with her hands the parts local association. The meetings have Mich.: "Once more have we been affected. When the tendency to cata- been conducted for several evenings by lepsy is banished he resumes his dis- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates and will mediumship of Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie, course beginning exactly where he left continue until July 17. Monday night of San Francisco, Cal. While visiting off, even though it was in the middle of will be organization night and it is ex- friends in the city she gave two leca sentence. He is simply a trance me- pected a strong local organization will be formed. It will be affiliated with July 6, and although the weather was Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley regrets the National Spiritualists Association. to announce she has returned to Mt. under which Mr. and Mrs. Kates are Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, on ac- conducting meetings and delivering leccount of illness, thereby being com- tures and spirit messages. A large pelled to cancel her engagement at number visited the tent at State Briggs Park Camp, Mich., to which Square in East Des Moines last night place she was en route. She hopes to and listened with interest to the mishave fully recovered in time to open sionary efforts of Mr. Kates and the her next engagement, which is at Clin- expositions of Mrs. Kates as a medium. For twenty minutes Mrs. Kates did a Mrs. Geo. W. Quinn, secretary, writes vigorous and accomplished line of work from Dailas, Texas: "Again the Spirit- in the way of 'seein' things,' and reunlists of Dallas have awakened to new | vealed hidden history concerning the life with a determination to make lives of some of her audience that every effort to make a success of their proved highly entertaining. Mr. Kates work. On June 23 the Spiritualists of lectured on 'Psychometry,' and there Dallas organized the 'Truth Seekers' was a programmie of prayer and song Spiritualist Society.' Mrs. Georgia G. as a prelude to the lecture and the de-

the N. S. A. of the State of Texas, was In regard to the death of Mrs. Edith | She had been a physical sufferer for present and assisted in the organiza- L. Ellis, killed almost instantly in a years, and had to leave her mountain tion. June 29, Mrs. Laura B. Payne, runaway accident, a Cairo (Ill.) paper home last fall on account of the altiwho is a missionary of the State, or- says: "Mrs. Ellis was one of the most tude affecting her heart. The first of ganized the Lyceum, giving much in- deservedly popular women in Cairo, her mediumship when a child ten years formation, encouragement and advice Her natural accomplishments, her mu- old, was manifested one morning when . The Bloomington (III.) Pantagraph for the cause, which was highly appre- sical and literary abilities, her willing- she informed us that her grandfather, says: "Last night at the residence of ciated. Words of welcome and a vote ness to aid in any good work; her self- 600 miles away, had passed to spirit Mr. and Mrs. John F. Myers, 924 West of thanks was tendered her for being sacrificing devotion to her friends and life. We did not know that he was Front street, a little circle of Spiritualwith us. She remained with us ten her sweet disposition endeared her to sick. She also told us some things he lists held a scance, the media being Mrs. days, and during the time she gave sev- the whole community. Not alone to said at the time of departure. In two Pemberton, of this city, and Mrs. eral lectures, the subjects of which those who knew her best, but to all days we received a letter that he had Skeeles, of Onarga. The latter had the were delivered in a most earnest, in- who knew of her. She was born and passed away as she said, and in a few leading part of the meeting in charge, tellectual and eloquent manner. Her reared in Cairo; a graduate of the high days a letter from her grandmother, and through her a lecture was given solos were skillfully rendered and school, in the class of 1882, but being verifying her statement as to what he and exhortations presumably from vaadded great pleasure to the services, devoted to music she finished her edu- said at the time. I consider this re- rious spirits. The believers in Spirit-Briefly speaking, she won by her cation under some of the best teachers | markable from a child so young, but | unlist urge that conclusive proof of the pleasing manners all who were fortu- in America, and was recognized as one her life was full of many such things, genuineness of the theory lies in the bate in listening to her. The only cause of the most efficient planists in the Without asking or receiving a cent she fact that while Mrs. Skeeles is an un- Y., has granted August 8 as state day May Collins. An address delivered be-

When writing for this paper use a pen or typewriter.

The Christian Spiritualist Society. newly organized congregation in Buffalo, N. Y., has secured the old Friends Meeting House, at the corner of Aller and Park streets, and will use it here after as its church. The building is being thoroughly renovated, papered and carpeted and will be ready for occupancy by next Sunday. The new society has grown to its present proportions under the pastorate of F. O. Williams, who came here last September. The new pastor comes from a church in Brooklyn, where he labored for seven years, and of which the Hon. A. H.

Dally, the Surrogate Judge of Brooklyn, was president. Harry J. Moore, a rising young man and a great favorite with the South Side Society of this city, is now temporarily in Rochester, Ind., where he can be addressed for the present in care of August 1, 2 and 3.

Dr. W. M. Forster writes from San Francisco, Cal.: "I have arrived in California again, and have opened permanent offices in San Francisco, at 118 and 110 St. Ann's Building. I am again leg. I had intended staying in New Mexico or Colorado until the end of the year, but I have had such pressure brought to bear that I felt compelled to resume practice in San Francisco again. I come to my work like a giant refreshed with new wine, having added much to my experience of men and things during the past few months."

At a cabinet meeting held at the Elysee palace, Paris, France, President Loubet signed a decree closing the religious institutions which have not complied with the provisions of the law of associations. One hundred and thirty establishments are involved. Instructions on the subject were sent to the various prefectures. These religious in-

Correspondent writes from Lynn, These meetings are conducted by Alex are present every Sunday, and refresh-Wednesday afternoon. July 30 a gypsy camp will be held, at which private readings will be given by many firstclass mediums."

G. E. Chesbro writes from Los Angeles, Cal.: "The trial of our case which was set for July 10, came off yesterday in the Superior Court before a jury, Judge Smith presiding. The charge to the jury was grand, and wholly in our favor as one might expect from the opinion handed down in his ruling on the appeal from the lower court. Great was the surprise and consternation of every one who heard the trial and the charge to the jury, when it impossible for them to agree. So the judge late last evening dismissed case, and we were informed that the matter stood exactly as before the

During the burning of the Baldwin Hotel, near our office, says Human Nature, of San Francisco, a man was seen to lift up a window in the third story, as if about to jump out to the street below. He was rescued by a brave fireman. A few days later, when asked about the state of his mind in the face of death, he replied that as for his own soul and body he had little or no fear. but he was greatly agitated about his invalid wife in Chicago, and prayed earnestly that if he became a victim of the fire his son would care for the famlly. He then drew from his pocket a etter he had received from his son, stating that he had just awakened from a fearful dream in which he saw his father leap from a burning building. The letter was written in Chicago on the morning of the fire in San Francisco, before the news could be published in Chicago for their morning papers were issued when the hotel caught fire. The question was asked the trayeling man how he accounted for his son's fearful dream. He replied that deeply attached. Is not this a clear i than a mere coincidence.

blessed by the spirit world through the tures, morning and evening, Sunday, warm, society hall was filled with people who were pleased to again hear her. On the 9th the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenwick was filled with friends of Mrs. Gillespie, who crowned her with white roses, queen of the evening, and all were surprised when the doors of the dining-room were thrown open at the display of flowers. The walls were one solid bank of foliage and flowers, while in the center of the table stood a cross three feet high. made of Rambler roses, red and white All had a good time and hope for an early repetition of the same.'

ton, Neb.: "I desire to write a few lines to our ranks." . in in reference to the mediumship of my daughter, whose obltuary I enclose.

An Outrage. Thomas J. Shelton's guage and the purest diction. This was Richardson, president, and Mrs. Tillie Mental Edience paper, called the Chris- especially true of the lecture and the U. Reynolds, second vice-president. It ian, has been refused second-class closing talks. The seance conducted by is carnestly hoped that a large attendrates by the postoffice department. The Mrs. Pemberton was what is called ance will make this a successful day, editor has had to pay one cent on each trumpet speaking. This was done in a both financially and spiritually. Indicopy for postage ever since the year dark room, the trumpet having been vidual membership fee, \$1.00." began. This has taken his savings for laid on a table, and the circle having | E. L. Crosby writes from Des Moines. the past seven years. A weekly issue | joined hands in order to complete a ciris now Minpolistible. He cannot afford cuit. A number of voices were heard Washington, D. C., held meetings here to pay for postage more than one-half through it, some of them being whisof the total receipts for subscription; pers and others clearly intonated. squares, from July 10 to 16 inclusive, it will therefore be issued monthly These were usually of short duration, with the result that the Spiritualists of hereafter, when the postage will be and gave names which were familiar this city are re-awakened, and reoronly 12 cents a year instead of 52 cents, to the ladies and gentlemen present. ganized, adopting the name of First as now demanded. His paper is as The address and other talks given Spiritualist Church of Des Moines, Ia., fully entitled to pound rates as any one through Mrs. Skeeles were given in and electing officers for the ensuing in existence, and to refuse such is un- plain light. The meeting was conduct- term as follows: President, Mrs. Ella reasonable and unjust. The only rea- ed by having sacred songs interspersed | C. Brewer; vice-president, E. J. Beauson given is that Mr. Shelton, its ed- throughout the visitations. To those lie; secretary, E. L. Crosby; treasurer, itor, is a "mental healer." It is a blow present who were not accustomed to Mrs. S. A. Garber; trustees, R. A. almed at New Thought, but it will re- the seances there was a weird sense of Owens, B. A. Bean and Mrs. Leah Henbound upon the heads of its would-be | the sincerity of the members present | dricks. We all regret that Brother and destroyers.-Philosophical Journal.

tauqua at South Boulder Canon, Col., impossibility, the medium says, if the the interest increased apace, the last opened on July 4 in a manner which spirits come." the General Delivery. He will be at was highly pleasing. Many visitors the Briggs Park Camp on July 31, and were present and enjoyed the first day dependent Home of Detroit, Mich., will were well received, as also were the Mountain region. Rev. W. E. Manswith many of the most prominent spirit | come to our celebration." consisting of seances, lectures, Indian has purchased a magnificent stone membership will permit." camp-fires and addresses by prominent medlums. Those wishing to attend may take the Colorado & Southern railroad to Marshall, The fare for the round trip is 90 cents, provided an order is procured from the manager, Rev. W. E. Mansfield, Denyer (Col.) Times.

Correspondent writes: "Commencing next fall the Rev. Lundeberg will hold regular Spiritualist services here in proud of our new possession, and feel Chicago in a public hall every Sunday. It is the forerunner of a new era of His first lecture will treat on the sub- progress for the cause in St. Louis." ject already mentioned in a previous issue of The Progressive Thinker. tion, Ohio, opens July 26 and closes Some years ago he was a Unitarian | September 1. The committee, consistminister; later he became a convert to ing of M. C. Danforth, D. M. King and Roman Catholicism, and now stands on R. N. Wilcox, send forth a programme. be present our last week. A good a free platform. He is by birth a We make an extract therefrom, as folwriter. The items of those who do not she would address them on a subject of Mass.: "Very successful meetings are Swede, but will conduct his services in lows: "In extending this, our 14th ancomply with this request will be cast their own choosing. Several questions being held every Sunday by the Lynn | the English language. A Biographical | nual greeting, we have no apology to were propounded, among which were Spiritualists Association at Unity Dictionary has the following about make further than we simply wish to the following: 'Is annihilation of the Camp, Saugus Center. Good audiences him: 'Axel Lundeberg, clergyman; re- state that owing to the sickness and have been in attendance since the be- ceived a college education in Upsala, death of many of our officers and cowas to the effect that what is immortal ginning of the season and an unusually | Sweden; studied at the University of | workers within the past year, we have cannot be destroyed and that the spirit large one on July 13 the occasion being | Lelpzig, Germany, from 1877 to 1880, | been somewhat delayed in getting out Moses and Mattie E. Hull can be ad- is the only immortal thing. To the a benefit to the building fund by Mrs. and at the University of Upsala, Swe- our printed matter. However, we shall dressed until July 28 at Wonewoc, Wis.; question as to whether God had set May 8. Pepper, who was at her very den, from 1880 to 1884. Mr. Lundeberg open camp and School on Saturday, Mass.: August 12 to 31. Waukesha, that every day in the week had been though suffering still from the effects land, Italy, England, and other Euro- 1, with good speakers, mediums and inpean countries. Since he came here he has traveled all over the country, especially in the Northwest and on the Pa-Others participating in the meeting clific coast. In 1800 he settled in Minneanolis, Minn., and organized the first Swedish Unitarian Church in the United States. He has published several pamphlets, most of them being of | be present: Mr. Joseph King, materiala religious nature, and has a reputation | Izing, for the entire camp; D. M. King, as a writer of more than ordinary abil- inspirational, and psychic instructor; ity. He is considered to be one of the Mrs. Bessie Woodard, inspirational and best educated Swedish-Americans.' In test: Mrs. L. Brown, inspirational, busione of his lectures he will tell how he ness and trance; Mrs. H. E. Andrews, became a Spiritualist. He thinks the chirvovant and healing: Mrs. F. Bar-Scandingylan branch of the Teutonic ber, psychie and inspirational; Mrs. race, which produced such seers as, for | Mary Moss, clairvoyant and test; Wm. instance, St. Birgitta and Emanuel II. Thomas, trance; M. II. Danforth, in-Swedenborg, and philosophers like spirational. Chr. Bostrom, Victor Rydberg and Pontus Wikner, not to speak about the Eddas and other religious works, in spirituality and intuition rival the Hindoos, and might be destined to play an important partin the development and evolvement of the religion of the future. The location of the hall will be announced later, and all will be welcome to attend,".

W. J. Colville will spend next winter

on the Pacific coast. An American paper, "The Christian to get ber hat and clook. Mrs. Oros Advocate," tells a good story about begged her to come out, which she did, Frank Stockton, concerning the disad- and they had gone only a few feet vantages of "going to heaven," and the when a blinding flash of lightning came it was learned that the jury declared more satisfactory experiment of going and struck a very tall tree, ran along to-elsewhere. Mr. Stockton was at a the ground into the door they had just reception where each guest was expect- left, and out of a window, smashing it the jury from further service in this ed to tell a story of some sort; and, into a thousand pieces. Now the singuwhen it came to his turn, he gravely | lar part of this influence was the fact told the experiences of a scientist who | that Mrs. Oros was prompted to leave went to heaven, and was bored. Everything was settled there; and there stend of staying in the house, which seemed nothing to grapple with and | would have been the safest place under nothing useful to do. There was no ordinary circumstances." room for invention, no scope for the scientific spirit. After a time his restless- 13, was the closing day for the services ness increased, and he made a petition of the Englewood Spiritual Union. In to the authorities that he might visit the afternoon services, or conference the other regions. He went, and at meeting, several speakers and mediums once found excellent opportunities for were present and assisted in the work, experiment, for introducing improve- including Mrs. Georgia G. Cooley and ments, and for mitigating misery. Fi- Mrs. F. V. Jackson. The evening sernally, he determined to remain; and vice was in charge of Harry J. Moore, laid out work that appeared to need His farewell lecture will not be formillions of years. We are disposed to gotten by those present, and his elothink that the insight of this is at quence of delivery still lingers in the least as marked as the humor.—Light, memory of the regular attendants of London, Eng.

of Spiritualism, the good and bad. We us. When we are happy and cheerful, and the world looks bright, and we are ready to forgive all wrongs, we know the good spirits are near. When we feel spiteful or wicked, we can know bad spirits are among us. As we are society organized in Wheaton, Ill., in drifting along the pathway of life, if we our home, is not dead, though we are bright up-to-date paper. The meeting meet with persons who are in the habit not doing much, as there are but few of opened last Sunday; the weather was tion had affected his boy, who was very sympathetic, and to whom he was very sympathetic very sympathetic, and to whom he was very sympathetic very sympathetic very sympathetic very sympathetic very sympathetic, and to whom he was very sympathetic very influenced by bad spirits, and unless | we hold the society, and all the old | A. Faller was a masterly one. The adcase of Telepathy? Was it an act of we can show them their error, we earth; for the vipers can only poison the body while the bad influences pois-Lenox writes from Port Huron, on the soul. If Spiritualism should prove nothing but a belief, it is far better than the orthodox religion for it robs death of its sting and the grave of its victory. Thoughts are things: they are sent out into space; they bound on and on until they strike somewhere to

bring went or woe. C. writes: "July 13 was an ideal day in the woods for the Pittsburg and Allegheny (Ba.) Spiritualists. Rev. Geo. C. Day, respected pastor of the First Church of Allegheny, had the meeting in charge and in a most pleasing manof the spiritual food so freely offered age." them. Our beloved sister, Mrs. E. J. Demorest no followed with convincing proof of spirit return, and many other good mediums topk part in the program. Meetingsnare to be continued each Sunday. With our able workers Dr. E. T. Spencer writes from River- we expect to add many new followers

> A newspaper dispatch says: "The police officials of Cleveland, Ohio, have ordered all fortune tellers and clairvovants engaged in the business in that city either to quit their calling or leave the city."

for regret is her stay was not of longer state. Her age was about thirty-eight has convinced many of the spirits for the benefit of our state association, fore the Ohio Liberal Society. For sale talking through her use the best lan- which will be represented by H. W. at this office. Price 10 cents

and a longing to know how the dark Sister Lates could not remain with us The spiritual camp-meeting and Chau- scenes would look in daylight, an utter longer, for as the meetings progressed,

Mrs. B. M. Knowles writes: "The In- hundreds on the outside. The lectures at the camp. The camp is one of the be dedicated at Island Lake camp tests given by Sister Kates. We hope pleasantest resorts in the great Rocky grounds, on July 27, at 4 p. m.; services | they may return to Des Moines in the to be conducted by Mrs. Margaret La near future. field, the manager of the camp, is us- Grange, of Detroit. We will also cele- Laura Matlock writes: "The tenth ing every effort to make this the best | brate the anniversary of our worthy | annual meeting for the election of offimeeting ever held in the Middle West, friend and co-worker, Mr. John D. cers of the Michigan State Spiritual and arrangements have been made Boyle, on the same day. All are wel- Association will be held in Lausing,

church building, formerly belonging to the Episcopalians. The building is erected about eight years. The seating capacity is about 500. A school room in rear 28 x 45, class rooms, kitchen, steam heating plant, electric light fixtures, pews, carpets and a fine pipe organ valued at \$3,500. We are very

The camp meeting at Mantua Sta-July 26, and continue until September structors. The Psychic School will be a special feature for developing speakers and medlums. We extend to all a kindly greeting, and invite those who have an inspiration for Purity and Progress, to come and join in the work." The following speakers and mediums will

Port Orchard Independent, Washington, has the following illustrating spirit influence: "The evening of the storm Mrs. Oros' house was struck by lightngin and there are some very mysterious circumstances in connection with it. When the storm came, Mrs. Oros. her sister and son were in the house and she says some mysterious influence came over her and told her to get out of the house. Her little boy got out first and she followed, but her sister wanted shelter and go out into the storm in-

A. W. Keller writes: "Sunday, July the services. We hope for an early re-A. R. C. writes: "There are two kinds | turn of his engagement for the fall opening. There was many a tearcan very soon tell what kind is among stained face at the close of the services when we had to bid good-bye to such a noble worker for the cause of truth and

Spiritualism." G. H. Brooks writes from 114 President street, Wheaton, Ill.: "The little vacation, and feel the summer will not be half long enough for me.'

John W. Ring writes from Galveston. Tex.: "The work of Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley was very much appreclated in Texas, and I hear but the best of reports of her work. The annual meeting of the Texas State National Association of Spiritualists will be held in Galveston, Texas, September 5, 6, 7 and 8 1902."

U. G. Figley, of Bryan, Ohio, writes: "I have some Spiritualist papers that ner welcomed the great crowd of hu- I will send free for missionary purmanity to: ildeal Camp, and to partake | poses, or to the poor, on receipt of post- | listen to the concerts.

> Wm. Given writes from South Dakota: "Please accept my heartfelt thanks for making it possible for me to acquire such a valuable library."

> S. W. Gould writes: "You are doing a good work. People are thinking as never before, and a great revelation is in progress. There's a good time com-

> Mrs. Catharine McFarlin is one of the leading speakers at the Wonewoc

Oliver C. Sabin writes: "I send you a copy of a little German book, this day issued from our presses. This book will be sent free to every Germanspeaking person who writes for it on or before the first day of October. We have also English publications on this and everyone is trying to make somesubject, for which we charge. Please one else happy. Once more we waft help me to give away these books. Address me as follows: Lock Box 374. Washington, D. C."

Herbert L. Whitney writes: "The board of trustees of the Freeville camp-meeting association, Freeville, N.

Iowa: "Brother and Sister Kates, of under a tent in one of our public the evenings the tent being filled, with

Tuesday, August 12. We look forward speakers of the country for lectures at | T. Grimshaw, the lecturer, writes | to a large attendance, and hope the lovarious times. The camp will each day from St. Louis, Mo.: "Our society, the | cal societies will put forth an extra efbe entertained by a varied program, First Spiritual Association of St. Louis, fort to send as many delegates as their

Mr. Ruffles an excellent medium, has commenced holding Sunday meetings, comparatively new, only having been morning and evening, at 610 W. Madison street.

> J. M. White writes: "I will be at libthe camp at Marshalltown Iowa, I wish to hold meetings at Missouri Valley, Blair, Neb., and other points convenient to Council Bluffs"

Mrs. A. E. Sheets writes: "Grand Ledge (Mich.) camp-meeting will open July 27, and close August 24. A nice new cottage is being built for Mrs. Huhn, of Sarinac, Mich. James II. Riley, the materializing medium, will slate writer would do well, and we would like to correspond with one for the camp. Reliable mediums are cordially invited to be present."

"They do not line up with The Progressive Thinker." Mrs. Geo. Pooler writes: "We have concluded that out here at Camp Union, Sheridan Gulch, Sheridan III., we cannot do without your paper, so I send you \$1 to renew my subscription. We had some copies of other papers sent to us for gratultous distribution at our meetings, but they do not line up with The Progressive Thinker. Long may it live. We started our camp and meetings which we hope to continue for several weeks, if the weather permits. We shall have additions to our camp next week; more mediums and more people, and we shall try to work them all into some line of work, fishing, bonting, cooking, talking, healing, etc., and you can bet there is one thing they can all do after being here a little while, and that is eating all that is set before them, whether it be turtle soup, eel or whatever else there may be." The Bohemian Magnetic Healer, Vin-

cel Drahos, D. M., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will spend two or three weeks at the Clinton camp. He is said to perform remarkable cures.

Dr. J. W. Ruminer writes from Evansville, Ind.: "Moses Hull closed a series of three lectures at this point on the 8th inst., and the seed sown will surely bring forth good fruit; of course phenomena hunters were not so well pleased, but those more on the mental plane were very much elated. The good, however, that is to come is through the Morris Pratt Institute. which is located at Whitewater, Wisconsin. It is gratifying to know that such an institution has been put on a solid basis, so that it will not go down as did the Belle Bush school, at Belvidere, New Jersey. It behooves all Spiritualists of wealth to assist financially in maintaining these schools of progress as it would surely make them more happy and contented henceforth. The time is here for such an enterprise, and let us all do what little we can if not with money, with voice, tongue and pen and thus aid our fellowmen to a higher understanding of life. Those wishing full information on the subject would do well to subscribe for the 'Curriculum,' a journal issued from the institute, which I presume will be edited by Moses Hull; the price of the magazine is one dollar per year, payable when the first issue comes out and you receive a copy; the first issue will be out about December 1. The subscription list was increased to about fifty while Mr. Hull was here. One thousand subscribers insures its publication, so let the good work go on."

Beautiful Onset.

Once more the friends here gathered in this beautiful spot send greetings to their many friends who read The Progressive Thinker, as well as the staff gathered at the office of this we hold the society, and all the old officers were re-elected to serve another year. It has been our intention of holding a grove meeting in Glen Ellen some Sunday, but the weather has been so unsettled we have felt it best to wait a while longer. I am still enjoying my These days are looked forward to by the campers, and many very interesting thoughts are expressed at these meetings, and they give an opportunity for all to come to the front and add their mite for the benefit of all. Thursday Mrs. Kate M. Stiles gave the address. She took subjects from the audience, and in a very masterly way answered those presented to her. Saturday the Veterans' Spiritual Union will have charge of the meeting and a good time is expected.

> The Middleboro Band furnishes music every Sunday, and crowds come to To Advance Humane Education There are many improvements at

Onset this year; the electric cars run through from Boston, also from New Bedford, and this makes direct connections with many local villages, and it gives an opportunity for many to visit the meetings, therefore we expect to do splendid missionary work this year. We have a great many mediums present upon the grounds, and there are all ways of work here for good honest mediums. We are most fortunate to have Mr.

A. J. Maxham for our vocalist. This gentleman always gets an ovation when he makes his appearance in camp; his genial spirit and his harmonlous voice are recognized by all. and they are pleased to greet him. Everything here has a gala appearance, a breeze from good old Onset to our friends in the West, and we hope to greet many of them before the season

"A Plea for the New Woman."

From Mantua Station, Ohio.

Moses Hull is here at Mantua for few days' visit. He is looking He lectures in Chardon next Sunday July 20. Then he goes west to attend

camp-meeting. He reports that the school this year was a success at Idly, I wish to say to the friends who are Writing so many letters to the secretary of Maple Dell Camp, that we will make

the terms and conditions just as low. and favorable for every one as possible, and keep the camp moving. We are receiving letters every day from young people who are speakers

and mediums, or want to be developed as such. I will give a sample letter. A boy 13 years old writes: "I am a medium, I give readings

with what I get from the spirit side of life. I also deliver inspirational lectures of about twenty or thirty minutes in length. What can you do for me at Maple Dell Camp? I have to make my

Let us hear from others. Direct your letters to Lucy King, secretary, Mantua Station, Ohio, Box 45. For the last year we have lost by

death ten of our old, faithful members, and co-workers for Maple Dell camp. Since we organized the National Spiritual and Religious Camp Association here in Ohio fourteen years ago, over one-half of our stockholders have gone to the spirit world, or somewhere else. For this reason we ask all who have certificates of stock in the National Spiritual and Religious Camp Association of Mantua, Ohio, to write to us; also persons holding certificates of ordination from the above society, will please report to us; also all branch societies holding charters granted them erty after Aug 9. If I do not remain at | by the above association, will please be kind enough to report.

> D. M. KING, President. E. W. FOX, Secretary. Mantua Station, Ohio.

Briggs Park Camp.

Last Sunday was a beautiful day and a large crowd turned out to greet Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. About 900 were on the grounds. To-day, July 16, is "State Day." It is in charge of Mrs. Carpenter and Dr. Knowles. Mr. Carpenter could not be present. The services were conducted by Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Schumm, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Morrell and Dr. Knowles of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Carpenter. Mr. Herrick closed the services by giving a cabinet seance on the rostrum. Altogether a deasant day was spent by the 250 wh

Mr. D. A. Herrick will remain with us as chairman and fill the dates made vacant by the sad and sudden transition of Dr. E. E. Parker.

Frank N. Foster is the only new arrival since last writing you. In all we have nearly forty tenting on the grounds and expect more next week. On account of sickness Mrs. Cooley was obliged to cancel her engagement. while it caused us no inconvenience so far as securing other talent was concerned, yet it was a disapponitment, as we all wished to meet her. Memorial services will be held in

honor of Dr. Parker to-morrow (Thursday) evening. Loe F. Prior and daughter will be

here Friday. The best of feeling prevails and all are having an enjoyable THOS. J. HAYNES, Sec'y. time.



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NOTE.—The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of re-spondents, 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 omitforced brevity. Proofs have to be omit-ited, and the style becomes thereby assertive, which of all things is to be dep recated. 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 unavoidable delay. Every one has to wait his time and 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 letters of involves requesting parts. ters of inquiry requesting private answers, and while I freely give what-ever information I am able, the ordinary courtesy of correspondents is ex-pected. HUDSON TUTTLE.

L. R. Read: Q. Is it true that the wise men of ancient times had greater knowledge than we have now? I have heard this so often claimed, and pass heard this so often claimed, and pass undisputed, that it seems to be a com-monly received opinion.

A. The ancient "wise men" knew

nothing of science, as it is understood to-day: They were children in their ideas of nature. Those who set out to teach, did so whenever they could gain a hearing, and gave their instructions by speech. As children they were charmed with the quips and quirks of speech, the juggling of words, spoke in parables, and riddles. That of the sphinx was especially famous and aroused the greatest men of antiquity.

What is that which goes on four legs, then on two, and at last on three? Give it up? The sphinx devours all who cannot answer. At last the wise man came and said it was man: In man came and said it was man, and childhood he creeps, in manhood he walks erect, and in old age carries a cane! Then all antiquity laughed. That was wisdom. Diogenes made his fame by dwelling in a tub. He was as filthy as a modern tramp, and his clothing was conspicuous by its absence, "What will you have?" asked the world-conquering Alexander as he rode past. "Speak and it shall be granted." "That you get out of my sunshine," was the boorish answer, and again the people laughed, and scholars ever since have been amazed at the reply!

Socrates had one desire and that was to take the conceit out of the sophists, and he invented a method of reasoning which outflanked and defeated them. That same method has served those who studied to deceive the people ever since with a show of wisdom which was only verbiage. And yet Socrates was one of the most distinguished sages.
The so-called teachings and customs

of other philosophers may be learned by the following story.

The soldiers of Alexander the Great found some of the philosophers, known as gymno-sophists because they discarded clothing. They were tramping from place to place overflowing with gab whenever they drew a crowd, and this was easy among a people who had nothing to do but gossip and politics. They were said to be the most astute of the most difficult questions. Of the wildering theories pull for the shore. first he asked, "Which is the most numerous, the living or the dead?" to which came the reply, "the living, for the dead no longer exist."

To the second, "Which produces the largest animals, the earth or the sea?" The answer came, "The earth, for the sea is a part of it."

The third, "Which is the craftiest of all animals?" "That with which man all animals?" "That with which man is not acquainted."
The fourth, "What was your reason for persuading your king to revolt?" "Because I wished him to live with honor, or die as a coward deserves." The fifth, "Which do you think the oldest, the day or the night?" "The day, by one day."

The sixth, "What are the best means for a man to make himself loved?" "If possessed of great power, do not

make himself feared."

The seventh, "How can a man become a God?" "By doing what it is impossible for a man to do."

The aighth, "Which is strongest, life The eighth, "Which is strongest, fire

many evils."

The ninth, "How long is it good for a man to live?" "As long as he does not "As long as he does not prefer death to life." The tenth was to proncunce a judg-

ment, for those who answered wrongly were to be put to death. "They have all answered one worse

than the other."
"If this is thy judgment," said Alexander, "thou shalt die first." "Not unless you choose to break your word, for you declared the man who

answered worst should die first." This so pleased him that he dismissed them with presents.

Again, one of these tramps claiming wisdom, came before Alexander, and throwing down a dry hide began walking around its edges. As he trod on one side the other started up continually. Then he stepped into the middle when it lay still. By this he forcibly illustrated to the conqueror to plant himself in the center of his empire, and not wander around his border.

Moral precepts were the first to be clearly defined, and the system of these phers, was such as to make it possible for them to arrive at right conclusions. Beyond this, in the realms of knowledge of nature, of the elements of living beings, they knew little, and of living beings, they allow little, and speculated instead of observing. In reading the literature of ancient times the student finds here and there a

ideas, heralded it as a wonderful proof of the vast knowledge of those ancient days. Taken as a whole, however, science as understood to-day was unknown. The Bible itself makes the known. The Bible itself makes the earth the center around which sun and moon revolve, and fint as a board. Gallico was tortured because he contradicted the inspired book and pagan antiquity. Their astronomy, in which they were most proficient, was simply the apparent position of the stars in the heavens. Their geography was confined to a narrow spot on the globe. Of geology, chemistry, physiology, anatomy, they knew nothing.

omy, they knew nothing.

In short, with the exception of the nizes all form and attributes of form to moral disputation, not a thing taught train in its march forever? It is this:-

by any or all the philosophers of antiquity would be admissible to the schools of the present.
Years are spent in learning the dead languages that the old literature may be gleaned over the school of the school o led over for priceless treasure but the treasures are not there. It is disappointing.

The age of parables, of r.ddles, of the use of words as though they were entities and of themselves explaining all ties and of themselves. The day of the philosopher who explains everything by means of his internal consciousness, and volubility of speech has passed, and the knowledge of to-day as much sur-passes that of antiquity in its most glo-rious age, as that of the man exceeds that of the child.

LAW OF IMMORTALITY.

Considerations Along Scientific Lines.

Life Is, and we postulate:—always was, always will be—and in the light of late scientific developments there is nothing but life.

Again God, we say, is omnipresent,

muiscient, and omnipotent.

Now if these two statements be true, then by God we mean Life; God being omnipotent, God substance is all there is. Therefore all there is, is Life—no inert matter, but living, moving, breathing, palpitating substance, whose attributes are omnipresence, omniscience

and omnipotence.

So God and Life are convertable terms with an identity of meaning. Life or God being omnipresent, there

is no place for anything else; so then, it logically follows that there is no inertia of so-called matter, only and simply federations of phrasing Life or Spirit or God-as you please.

But why do we accept these statements of Being as true? In the first place, scientists are discovering there is no absolute quietude or death of so-called matter, but a simple slumbering (as to sphere) of substance, also that the law of reproduction in species and the upward and downward sweep of evolutions and involutions way is inherent in all things-even the rocks of the earth—all mother earth, of which man is simply an evolving factor, keeping step, as step it must in the planet's march of embodied soul through the measureless cycles of its endless being. I say the mind cannot work through requires becomes of smaller in the present of smaller in the step. creeping horrors of gropings in abysmal nothingness after a resting place for a something to mother and father the constellations, suns and us; but with a universe of inherent law and powerbeginningless, endless and boundless all is different; reason can busy itself and find pegs for every situation, and then, too. I can be sure I am at one with the law and I am of the fushion and fabric

But how did nature (and I am nature) fashion myself, the stars and the end-less trains of constellations and oddlots, and harness things in immutable law-merging all for immortality by the simple shifting of equations (if it is by the shifting of equations).

THIS IS THE QUERY.

This much is a certainty-we have come to know, really know, that at least life continues beyond what we call death, and because of this knowledge we predicate immortality, but what the mysterious law is that makes for immortality we have waited until this day at the borderland with ques-

Sentiment has bridged the seen with the unseen realities, and returning spirits have given us knowledge of a continuity of life, but this is all. dition hints at no law and the mighty liosts of philosophers that have speculated from the beginning of history bring no light. Even our own meta physical reasoners fail to answer the query of the hour of the endlessness of life by form but grope with the chil-dren of their brain for a scientific fact all their sect. Alexander desired to test their amazing wisdom, and selected one for a judge and then asked them search societies and their own belong.

E. D. Babbitt, one of California's professors of fine forces, comes startlingly near to demonstrating the law for the immortality of man in his theories over the beating of the heart blood. But science these days is serving strange hints of futures. We all are feeling a stir and a thrill as of some new marvelous events coming and the consequent circulation of the we catch a richness of answering to our questioning and so easy comes flash-lights of unbidden, bewildering truths, and knowledge is as near that even I think I glimpse the law for the nurching of the infinities, and so simple too, it seems while the results are so stupendous that I am staggered tha

such a trifle should forerun and be the whip and spur to such august immortals as the universe of things.
So-called revelation and sentiment have given us the most of what we thought true of the mechanism of bethought true of the mechanism of bu-ing. Revelation however often reveals nothing, while sentiment is only a nimbus of knowledge. Sentiment, though, is an important factor in affairs, for it is the outworking of the

emotions and the child of intuition and when stimulated by scientific thought. becomes a beautiful embodiment for exact truths.

And so it is that sentiment is leader to controversy, and controversy is the prime factor for the immortality of the thought realm, and thought is the omnipotent metathesis of things. Controversy is like the tiding of the suns and the answering back of con-stellations—like the battle of the elements-like the angry flashing of the lightning bolt trailing its thunderous way through the opposing hosts of atmosphere-all lead for changed levels and the continuity of substance.

For millions of years (we reason) have controversial threshings waned and waxed furious in form, and builded in the man of to-day, and his works, the so-assayed riches of the ages. Even with these splendid points of opposition, man is not content to dally, but is impelled by the law to grope ever in the quest for the law for the things that are manifest.

So it is evident then, that whether substance manifest in the mental or the physical realm, in a sun or a molecule, the same law must verge to all.

It is by tireless searching patience that scientists have come to know that the cosmos exists in polarity-positive statement corresponding to modern and negative expressions in endless processions of precision. Heart-beats of substance in couples and each mystical couple a positive or a negative unite by position, giving answer back and forth to other tensions of energygrades of force—mighty workshops of embodied power, hammering away and forging the links of a universal being.

Formation is inherent to substance, and substance includes everything seen and unseen-tangible and intangible. Formation is always dual and circum-

scribed by lower tensioned and associating colonies of duplex vitality. But what is this law for elaborating

Two oppositely electrified sub-stances always have a tendency to equilibriumize in a third substance of lower associating polarities. The third substance thus formed is a

composite of the two contending poles of the first and second part plus the environing substance of a third part—the whole forming a composed variant of the three in a state of insulation which is the insulation to plane or sphere. To human sight form seems insulated

and independent (mostly), but this is Only seeming, for every figuration is simply a link in the endlessly linked and interlinked fabric of life—a mode of changing temper, drawing substance from infinite directions and sending on in unendling ways the mutations it has wrought. wrought.

The mightlest sun that swings is tethered to the rest of formation acting first to its family of worlds and second to some supreme sensorium of things so it is strange that when two such mighty engines of force are in train, globes and globelets should be born from inreaches of polarized atoms and nebulae, at the demand of equilibrium? Prof. Loeb in his biological researches and J. W. Kime by experimenting with photography through the human body prove that opacity and solidity of what we call matter is a de-lusion caused by differing electrical tensions and (for those that can read between the lines) that polarity is the father and mother of evolution and the

breeder of expression.

The sun is the positive power of our system of planets, and its composed actinic ray flashing to the negative earth world, decomposes through osmotic pressure with the varying radii of our planet and establishes an equilibrium through expression as varieties of vegetable and animal life, and in these vegetable and animal figurations is seen immortalities' way for matriculating to other planes the earth

ego.
See the beautiful adaptation to uses is this law for man. In man we have its perfect syllogism—the major premiss of visible form, in the ventrical powers of the heart and the minor premiss in the substance of personality, drawn from every point of the compass, as food for the equilibrium of the human major poles, and every polarized bit so drawn for equilibrium or personality means what we call death for the little sensitized atom, which is only its metempsychosis for a different sphere

In human anatomy.

All forms have a continuous and overlapping embodiment and give for reproduction overlaps of energy. For instance-hen life-she at times embodies an egg formed by demand of over pressure.

These pressure formations are ever going on, whether in atom, man or sun, caused by the insistence for equilibrium of contending major poles all along the line of being. When two oppositely electrified substances approach each other they become denser. In this manner rain is formed, cyclones, etc., and by a parity of reasoning, eggs and all offspring of expression. Continuous expressions over continu-ous threads of power for fulera. Not

only from spheres like hen, man, or sun is this formative process carried on but by every atom and molecule that compose a body.

No matter what grade the body is, it

radiates the surplus energy l...ks and interlinks every conceivable point with endless forces that stretch in interminable weavings throughout infinity and the intersecting knots of energy become recouperative bonds of But our human eyes, fortunately can-not see these bewildering kilots and lines of power, only those which are similarly tensioned with us-the hen, for instance, and her egg, which egg is formed by the demand of ever pressure by hen poles. This surplus energy folows the law and seeks its equilibrium in a substance of a least resistance which is found in the viscera of the hen and by which it composes as an ovule-a wonderful trinity of powers (negative powers)-a world in

The ovule embosoms a microscopic type of parent life (negative type), but If a positive polarity in same grade of species impinges hen life, this osmosis results in a composite, active variant of hen type in the ovule. But the egg is thrown off from parent hen as surplusage, and then actinic magnetism takes it in hand and transmutes its embodiment to organized form after the plan inhering in egg.

This is absorption of sphere and evolution for other planes.

When this absorption of the contents of the egg is fully accomplished, the transmuted ovule now follows the inherent law, which must be obeyedbreaks its shell of insulation in search for more substance in which to continue

equilibrium. It emerges a chicken and seeks composing substance for its equilibrium in food and air, by which (and all the inreaches of infinity) it constantly renews and overlaps embodiment as flesh, bones and blood, and this is its equilibrium, where the great engines of hen polarity are answered by the tides of the flesh.

In a so continuous way does the chicken round up to hen life-absorbs its sphere and dies (as we say). Now what?

Transformation to spirit. 'Tis law that the major poles and all the minor associating polarities of a body making for change of plane or sphere externalize equilibrium, as a matrix for evolving solvi. evolving spirit.

Man for instance, eats food but it is quickly externalized as to spirit in flesh, bones and blood, and all the while the entity is reciprocating (as by the law) with a more radiant force of a higher electrical tension which expresses itself, as to the earth body (to my own way of thinking) in the mathematical formula for electrical currents as CCC equals E divided by R both clectrical currents (for a third substance equilibriumizing by the fine, radiating forces of the earth body.

And this is the modus of the evolution of the spirit entity in its co-ordina tion with earthly bodies—earth expression serves as a matrix for spirit formation working by the same formula of law as the egg does for its microscopic hen.

There comes a time, however, when the evolving spirit expression exhausts the earth matrix and earth plane, as to itself, then what we call shell, falls back to earth because equilibrium is destroyed—for this specific earth life—falls back as a fine force—or earth life—falls back as a fine force—or helping hand—to lift (by the law) more negative earth substances to higher levels. The spirit expression thus formed, quickly frees itself from vis-ible things, forms, centralizes (as by the law) moves across the "gulf" (which is no across nor gulf) to spiritual fields for its third substance to continue equilib rlum in over lapping embodiment. And lol the "stygian gulf" is not stygian bu is beamed by the glories of spiritual suns. And thus it is; on, on in forever's march to the law of immortality JULIA A. BUNKER.

Candla, N. H.

IMPORTANT MATTER FROM OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES

LIGHT, LONDON, ENGLAND.

In "Light" for June 14, page 286, "H. W. T." tells us a good, deal of what religion is not, and rightly, so, but says

the highest force; the holiest thing he are "animals." knows; his aspirations after the Infinite and the perfect. Shall we treat religion as a conventional thing; a temporary thing; something which is peculiar to one country—or shall we treat it as a great elemental divine power,

thas a great elemental divine power, the power of God in human life?

"I think the man who has a religious impulse in himself has the key for the interpretation of the whole history of and a great part of my life is taken up in fighting the battles and championing humanity in all generations. There is humanity is an generations. There is nothing foreign, nothing strange. It is simply human nature, weak and imperfect, striving upward, under the circlest, striving upward, under the circlest, striving upward, under the cumstances of its own age, with the traditions that happen to be around it, the goal of all our endeavor.

Is there any mood which the human soul has ever felt which does not some-times thrill the sensitive heart to-day? Then we realize that amid all these out-

"Courage, love, devotion are lifted up

this primal truth of consciousness is up into mine I feel there is a soul beeven more vital, more active, to-day hind them, and I do not want to go to than at any period in the instory of the race. There is less! theology, less intolerance, and that is a great gain; but clerance, and that is a great gain; but comes of the souls of the beasts? the spiritual consciousness and a more general diffusion of knowledge and a higher average of results in practical everyday morality.

ARE ANIMALS, IMMORTAL?

containing all the power and potency in the raw material of its embodiment to meta morphose for a higher plane of meta morphose for meta morphose for a higher plane of meta morphose for meta m straight lines you will see straight singing proceeded from a picture, and which includes this truth of Ruskin's, yer who had come to arrange affairs, that we are in that higher plane cir- The aunt's name was Rebecca, and the cumstanced according to our ability to picture was one of Rebecca at the Well. perceive, to use, and to enjoy. Hence that A. sees no animal proves no more seems to make a special effort to atthan that he, individually, sees no ani- tract attention by noises, clocks stopmals. It does not even prove that he ping, and so on. I do not know whether

animals survive so long as we want such an one would prove of great in-them. That is to say, I have a pet dog terest. or cat which I love; so long as I want it it survives in this form, but when I Laura B. Payne Doing Missionit it survives in this form, but when tire of it the sham animal (for it is no other) is resolved into its elemental state. Personally I do not call this the survival of animals, but the survival of an error; for if what I take to be an missionary work in Oklahoma and the creature, and has no existence apart June 25, I went to Guthrie, Okla. from my thought of it, this animal is where I met a number of enthusiastic

that all animal life survives, by right could not be completed while I was of the Divine element within it; that it there, for lack of time to get all todevelops on its own lines and perfects gether who would take part therein, itself in its own place, reaching finally some living fifteen miles away at a a consciousness of the existence and small town called Crescent City. love of God. Notwithstanding all the A day was set for the completion of apparent difficulties that lie in the way the organization. of this teaching, such as the survival of countless insects, etc., it is the teaching, to which I am drawn. True, animals are at present apparently devoid hall on Sundays, and holding parlor mals are at present apparently devoid nail on Sundays, and holding parlor of self-consciousness, and of the religious instinct, but so is every baby and every idiot, and T do not think it lies with us to affirm that so noble a creature as the horse, dog or elephant creature as the horse, dog or elephant who want to help the cause this is a good opportunity to do so by donating is incapable of development, any more is incapable of development, any more than it is our concern to that letter. Not or small, would be encouraging and are not responsible for the latter, not or small, would be encouraging and having created them, and I think we may safely leave them to wheir Creator; they are of no special interest to us except as being his creatures, with possible developments of their own. But dother animals are of special interest to with the special interest to use I was met by Judge John W. Wray and welcomed to his home where us. These possess in a marked degree. other animals are of special interest to way and welcomed to as none with the special intelligence, reason; and what is more important, love. I say more important, spoke at the Spiritualist Temple, which, by the way, is a marvel of beauty. So "God is love?" If this does not teach much had been said concerning the temus the final importance of the power of leving, what does it vences I f animals a structure beautiful in my mind, but give, and need, only thing more than another it is love; and through their love they reach intelligence, often far leving their highest companies of their highest companies of the promise of our philosophy. I go from here to Hillsboro, they make the processes the of the state. ions. They also practice a telepathy of this state. death ensues—the earth expression, or their own—which is more than most of us can do at present; and they are so far related to the spiritual plane as

But without regard to what they can
But without regard to what they can
or cannot do in their present development, I feel emphatically, that it is not
in our power to determine what attribute endows immortality, or is necessary to it.

SUB-HUMAN IMMORTALITY.

over wrote was "No "Man can understand the things of a man save the
spirit of the man which is within him."
How then can a man understand the
things of a sub-human with whom he
cannot hold converso? Should he not For sale at this office.

be more humble and deem that a cat might with equal justice say, "No man knoweth the spirit of a cat, or any other sub-human, save the spirit of that sub-human which is within it?" How can Dr. Peebles or any other man who cannot understand the language of a religion is not, and rightly so, but says comparatively little regarding what resub-human creature, presume to speak for that sub-human and deny to it his attention to the following extracts spiritual faculties, worship, etc., in its from an address by the Rev. S. M. degree? To my mind it is shocking Crothers, D. D., which, Lithluk, supple presumption, and dogmatism of the ments his useful little article. The Rev. worst kind; dogmatism about what we ments his useful little article. The Rev.
Mr. Crothers says:
"Religion is something that a man is loyal to; ready to die for and live for; favor of sub-human immortality; all

WORKING FOR ANIMALS.

I am a subscriber to your journal of only a few weeks, but feel emboldened to write to you, since one of your correspondents has mentioned something I wrote in the "Vegetarian."

I am a vegetarian for conscience sake.

the cause of dumb animals. My own special humanitarian work is the voluntary rescue of stray cats and dogs In less than three years I have saved between six and seven hundred of these poor creatures from our streets. toward the ideal perfection, which is I am deeply interested in Spiritualism, but I must say that, being a passionate lover of animals, I am a little disappointed at the way some of your writers speak of animal immortality, and at the very uncertain attitude of ward differences there is unity—one spirits towards this subject. The pasceaseless aspiration after the perfect, by men who, themselves, are imperfect; of June 28 would seem to show that a struggle for liberty on the part of man has. Sir, I work both for lost animals have no gratitude. "One of the keys of the situation is to mals, and among some of the lowest give up altogether the idea that long and poorest "East Enders," and I emago religion was being mane, that the primiteligion that we have to-day is less are far more grateful than the human vital and less imbued with the primitive instincts and hopes of men than that in some far-off age. ago religion was being made, that the phatically assert that my dumb animals bit, or show a spark of real gratitude, to the heights. Behold there the ever but the poor little stray cats I feed and to the heights. Belloid there the everpresent mystery of godliness. All life
is touched at last by something which
we cannot understand. The whole life
of man, all his civilization, all his
knowledge, all his achievements, are
borne along by eternal forces and reach
to me to read that some spirits do not the thought of that great mystery wherein the thought of that which is highest in man blends insensibly with religion and capable of saying a simple "yes" or with worship." There is then but one Religion and their immortality, and in the sacred-that is Love, or man's consciousness of hess of life, human and sub-human his relationship to and identity with It would indeed be painful to me to the Universal Life and Love; the Im- disbelieve in their future life. If spirits manent Spirit. The expressions of do not know if there are animals on the man's desire to realize his ideal of planes where they live, how can we goodness, truth, purity; tind beauty trust them as reliable informants on trust them as reliable informants on other subjects? A little dumb friend intuition has ever been the same, and write, and when his gentle eyes look

Some years ago I had a relative dying of cancer. One night a male servant sitting up with him heard a noise as if the house were tumbling down. It was, I have been interested increading the or seemed to be, so loud that he thought various letters in "Light" on the ques everybody would be disturbed and seek tion of the immortality of animals. If his to know what was the matter. The dy-is a complex question, possibly not to be decided here, or even in the imme-borses are making!" But even if they be decided here, or even in the imme-diate hereafter. The evidence of spirits had been, the stables were too far off is conflicting; but this proves nothing for them to be heard. On another night cither way. If those spirits who love someone knocked at his door. The to observe the manifestation of the nurse being afraid (why?) to open it, he Father in animal life are surrounded by did so himself. There was no one there, animals in the psychic plane, and if and the whole of the rest of the house other spirits who regard the love of hold had long since retired. I have not animals as a phase of experience to be heard of similar occurrences in connecdeveloped into something higher see no tion with any others of my family; and animal life of a permanent kind, this is I may mention that I then knew noth-

and also of the larger fact, was heard and commented on by a lawwill not attain the capacity of seeing any work is published dealing with them. There are some spirits who teach that toms and appearances, but I am sure

ary Work.

I write to give a brief account of my June 25. I went to Guthrie, Okla.

not a reality, but a (to me) hideous Spiritualists who were desirous of organizing a society. The preliminary Other spirits tell us of their belief work was done but the organization

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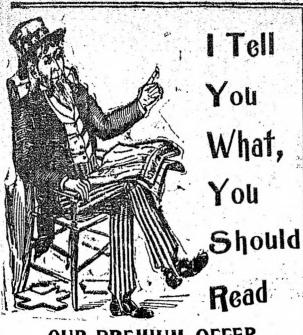
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To the Editor:-Thinking that some of my friends who are subscribers to your valuable paper would like to know something of my whereabouts, I send a short article giving an account of my travels since I left your hustling city on the 13th of June. I left Chicago at 8 p. m., on Thursday, on the Wabash, arriving at Detroit the same evening and from thence via the Canadian Pacific to Montreal, Canada, reaching that city safely at 7 p. m. on Friday

evening.
Soon after our arrival at Montreal we were informed that the transfer bus was ready to take passengers for the Allan Line Steamship Tunisian to the docks so we had to go on board with- of ten flues will be charged at the rate out having taken a look at the thriving of fifteen cents per line. About seven Canadian city. On arriving at the words constitute one line.] ber of baggage wagons as they came in with huge loads of baggage, so that each passenger could claim their respective property and have each piece III. If was an accident of a runaway, at the country and have each piece III. If was an accident of a runaway, at the country and daughter and d

case may be. dians and Americans going on board hour's hard work, but Mrs. Ellis was with the hope of attending the coronation ceremonles on their arrival in England, there was considerable stir in the large building used for assorting vices were conducted by Rev. J. O. M. tember on. Robert Grabe, medium. and labeling baggage. Our vessel, the Hewitt, of Chicago, July 16, who deliv-Tunislan, is the largest vessel in the North Atlantic service, and is only about three years old. She presented a very fine appearance to those who could stand in a position where they could take in her immense size.

We left Montreal on Saturday morn ing at 9, and had a fine view of the country on either side of the river St. Lawrence, where that magnificent stream is not too wide for that purpose. In the evening at 7 we came in sight of the old city of Quebec, where we were allowed to go on shore for a few minutes, but started on our voyage again at 8. The old fort standing at the top of a prominent precipice attracted con-siderable attention and before we left

a small steamer. At 0:30 a. m., we the knowledge of the immortal life.

proceeded on our way.

At noon Sunday we were 151 miles from Quebec and in the evening, June 15, saw patches of snow on the rugged hills of Quebec province; the weather at this time was chilly and a drizzling rain made stopping on deck disagree On Monday at 11 a. m., we passed the

island of Anticosti, at the mouth of St. Lawrence, weather still chilly and not pleasant on deck; here we exchanged signals with the coast-guardsmen on shore, saw what appeared to be patches of snow on several small islands. The sun tried all day to break through the clouds, but did not have very much success. The islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence as seen from passing vessels are barren and rugged, with scarcely any vegetation, and look very uninvitative to the resulting a considerable. ing, yet they contain a considerable. Miles from Quebec at noon, 364.

A methodist minister preached on the in paradise, as given in Luke 23:43.

Liner bound for Canada, also passed small islands near coast of Newfoundland; passed Cape Ray at 10 p. m., and Cape Race at 6 a. m., Tuesday. At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening we passed a very large leeberg.

Wednesday found me suffering from a severe attack of mal-de-mer, or in plain English, sea-sickness and from that time my dlary was neglected as I found no relief till Sunday morning. that time my diary was neglected as I found no relief till Sunday morning. The voyage was devoid of sunshine except on Sunday, just at the end of our journey as it were, and it came in time to clear the atmosphere and give us a grand panorama on the coast of Ireland. Going from the open sea into the loch to Moville and returning back this office. Price, 15 cents; \$1.50 per dozen. very pretty scenery. After a number of passengers for Ireland had been taken of with their baggage and malls not only analyzed, but contracted with their baggage and malls not only analyzed, but contracted with their baggage and malls not only analyzed. had been transferred to the mailhout, we other Bible passages, showing great in-proceeded on our way to Liverpool, ar- congruides. Price 25 cents. For sale riving there on Monday morning, 9 days at this office.

from Montreal, which taking in consid-

Great Western train, I arrived at Read- and blood-vessels and a return of nating at 6 p. m. and Basingstoke at 6:30. ural vigor to the eyes. My method of From here I walked to the home of my fitting is by spirit power and clairvoyparents, about four and a half miles, once. Please write for illustrated cirand arrived there about 7:30, a day or cular showing styles and prices. I two earlier than they expected. At the present time I am assisting in the busiyou. Address

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PASSED TO SPIRIT LIFE. [Oblinaties fo the extent of ten lines only will be inserted free. : All. in excess

when picked up both were unconscious, There being a large number of Cana- Mrs. Martin was brought to after an cred addresses, both at the home in the direction of Miss Sarah Thomas Cairo, and at the cemetery at Villa holds meetings every Sunday at 2:30 Ridge, to large and attentive audiences.

> Passed to spirit life, at her home in hold meetings each Sunday at 3 and 7 p. m., at Wurster Hall, North avenue Port Huron, Mich. July 11, Mrs. Mary Saph, aged 93 years. She had been a resident of Port Huron over fifty years. She was loved and respected by all. She leaves three children, one day white She leaves three children, one daughter

siderable attention and before we left leora Falkenstein, daughter of Dr. supper served at six o'clock. Evening gave us a salute of several guns in E. T. Spencer, passed to spirit life, session commences at a quarter to honor of a large number of soldiers on June 11, 1902. She developed remarktleir way to London and South Africa.

Leaving Quebec we proceeded down Funeral services were held at the residence, and answered by the guides of Mrs. S. J. Ashton. Always an interestthe broad St. Lawrence, arriving opposite Rimonski, Can., our last stopping dence of her father, who in part consiste Rimonski, Can., our last stopping ducted the services. He told them he place, at 6 a. m. We there waited till could testify from those mute lips he the proper time for taking on passen-had received words of truth and wishalk cottage Grove avenue, each Sungers and malls, who came out to us on dom that had rooted his faith firm in day; 8 p. m., conference and tests; Riverton, Neb.

> Mrs. Irene Dobson Salvator, prominent medium of this city, and universally beloved and respected, passed to spirit life, at the Baptist Hospital. The uneral was held at late residence, 3243 Wabash avenue, July 17.

Passed to spirit life, at her home, 565 Prospect avenue., Milwaukee, Wis., July 14, Mrs. Ella E. Stuart, aged 56 Manday, the day of her transition, she others. seemed in her usual health, working in | Spiritualistic meetings are held every scious. She quietly passed away about Taborian hall, 2712 State street. In his stead. He is very liberal and his discourse was beautiful and impressive. Mrs. Stuart had been a Spiritualist all of her life. Always generous, and Halsted scrupulously just, she was loved and afternoon at 3 company. respected by all; at dear, true' friend

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years. Mrs. Stuart suffered a stroke of Fellows' Hall, 133 Clybourn avenue. paralysis a little over two years ago, Lecture and tests by Prof. Ray and from which she never fully recovered.

her garden in the afternoon, then pre- Sunday at 3 p. m, conference and tests, pared the supper, after which she laid 8 p. m., interesting and practical talks down on her couch where her son by noted speakers. Tests by Madam found her a few moments later uncon- Uackley and others. All are welcome.

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