# EPROGRESIVE HIM

SPIRITUALISM—Progress, the Universal Law of Nature: Thought, the Solvent of Her Problems,—SPIRITUALISM

VOL. 26.

CHICAGO, ILL., AUGUST 9, 1902.

## SPIRITUALISM.

#### The Future Life, as Portrayed by Doctor Peebles.

Dr. J. M. Peebles, during his trip in other lands, lectured in Invercargille, New Zealand. The following is a brief abstract of what he said, as reported

by the Southland Times: Yesterday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Dr. Peebles, of Battle Creek. Milligh, U. S. A., gave his second lec-Michigan, city on the subject of Spir-ure in this city on the subject of the tualism. The hall was crowded to the doors, many being unable to gain ad-mission, and the lecturer was listened to with great interest by all present. Dr. Peebles, after a prayer, announced the subject to be "The Day After Death e Condition of Infants, Idiots, ps and the Wicked After Death."

ald, in substance, that the most populous city on this planet was the city of the dead. The savants of the olden times, where are they? Our fore-fathers and our fathers, where are they? They have gone, one by one, to swell the great congregation of the so-called dead. And what is their condition? Life and death each in their time are equally beautiful. Human beings die, not because forbidden fruit was tasted thousands of years ago, or because Napoleon crossed the Alps, but because bodies are physically organized and it is a fixed law of nature that all such bodies must become disorganized,

returning dust to dust. All Bibles may be searched-Vedic, Buddhistic, Jewish, Christian or Mormon-and only three answers will be found in them concerning the future state. These are application, eternal hell torments, or the final restoration and progress of all souls to higher planes of existence. To the deep thinker, there is no such thing as annihilation, that is, the transformation of some thing or substance into nothing. The conscious soul being a detached portion of the oversoul, God, is necessarily immortal, for, as the Scriptures say, God breathed into man the "breath of life," and the Apostle declares that we are "all the offsprings of God." But if annialation is unreasonable—un-thinkable—the Calvinistic doctrine of endless hell torments for the vast majority of mankind borders upon blasphemy. Eternal hell torments is a pagan theory, and its preaching to-day makes more atheists and agnostics than all the Humes, Paines and Voltaires that ever lived. Col. Ingersoll's father was a Presbyterian preacher, and the Calvinistic dogma of election and reprobation and eternal torments drove him into infidelity, as it has thousands upon thousands. Leaving these sectarian dogmas, we pass to the teachings of spiritualism, which may be briefly thus expressed: the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the present ministry of angels, and spirits to demonstrate a future existence, the certainty of punishment for all wrong-doing, and

the eternal progression of all souls. In-

fants enter the spiritual world as infants, and are there received by moth-

ers, or matronly angels, to be educated. They there attain to spiritual manhood

and womanhood. There are no absolute idiots. Blind Tom, the great American planist, was called an idiot; but his mu-

sic was masterfuk. Those called idiots

have the divine spark within, but owing

to some nervo-malformation, the spirit

is not able to manifest. Death removes

these obstructions and these feeble-

minded unfold and become beautiful

characters. Suicides enter, at death, into those lower' Tartarian spheres, because of cowardly acts, such as taking what they cannot give. Each should live to a ripe old age, and ripen gradually as do the harvest fields. In those lower spheres of densest darkness the suicide suffers bitter, biting pains of remorse and anguish of spirit, but divine punishments are disciplinary. The door of mercy is never shut. "His mercy endureth forever," sang the psalmist. God is infinitely more loving and better than any human father, and then Jesus preached to "the spirits in prison," which preaching implies the power to progress and to spiritually unfold.

The wicked, at death, enter the lower spheres of mental suffering and keenest regret; and who, among us are saints? If none enter heaven but the perfect in this world, it will be a lonely habitation. The worst have their good traits. The wisest have their failings. is conduct, character, and the Christlike spirit of love and wisdom that saves, and not creeds, nor old, mossy church dogmas. The good, in the process of dving. lose consciousness but barely a moment. It may be compared to a dream, waking speedily into the better laud of immortality. The spasms of the dying are but the efforts of the soul, the spiritual body to burst away from its earthly bonds. The dying never weep, but often smile as they catch glimpses of the loved who have gone before. They meet their friends and know them. Our memories and our purest friendships reach beyond the grave. The spiritual world is a world of life, of activity and progress towards perfection. It is a real world-a constructive world, a retributive world with all possible means for progress, explorations, and increasing happiness. "It doth not yet appear," said the apostle, "what we shall be." This is a brief summary of the spiritual philosophy, with its accompanying signs, wonders, healing gifts, gift of tongues, and, as healing gifts, the "discerning of spirits," Paul taught, the "discerning of spirits," The apostles of Christ were spiritual mediums. Paul and Peter had trances, and John, on Patinos, clairaudiently heard music in heaven. Our modern churches, because of their narrow tarlanism and their worldliness, have lost the gifts that Christ said should follow them that believe. They have fallen into apostasy. We pray that they may repent and become more christian are in perfect true, higher Spiritualism are in perfect true, higher Spiritualism are in perfect. accord. The most brilliant savants on earth to-day are Spiritualists. They have investigated and given in adhesion to its divine teachings. Spiritualism way of South Africa, Paris and London gives fruition for hope and knowledge to America.

## WHY THE SPIRITS FLED

## When the Ministers Took Pos-

To the Rev. A. L. Koenoike-Good Brother:-Please accept the congratula-tions of the Spiritualists of St. Paul for that brilliant speech delivered by you at the weekly meeting of the Methodist pastors, in which you are reported to have said that you had recently held a camp-meeting at Merriam Park, upon the grounds occupied immediately before by the Spiritualists, but that within fitteen minutes after the Methodists arrived the spirits had disappeared.

Doubtless the profoundness of the aforesald intervence hearts.

aforesald utterances brought down the house, and will place the author's name high upon the scroll of the literati adown the ages yet to be born. Well, brother, Spiritualists should

feel grateful for those utterances, as evidence that a Methodist clergyman may on occasions blunder onto the truth; for it could not be expected that advanced, exalted spirits of the departed, that attend a Spiritualist camp, could affiliate with a people who teach that their God caused the murder of his innocent and only begotten son, for the sins of the guilty, and that the person most conspicuous in their theorogy and camp is his Satanic Majesty. So Spiritualists should congratulate themselves that their friends from the life immortal feel they cannot consistently

give moral support (by being present at a Methodist camp) to an institution which teaches that the most debauched criminal that ever trod the earth by criminal that ever trow the earth by simply accepting certain church dogmas at the last moment of an ill-spent life, will swing from the gallows clean (washed in the blood of the murdered son) into the Methodist walled-in, sevenby-nine heaven.

So, good brother, he it understood tha the Spiritualists accept the fact that you (on the occasion referred to) blundered onto the truth, for blunder it was, for could you have perceived the reasons that so suddenly led to the exit from the grounds, of the good and wise spirits that were in attendance at the Spiritualist camp, you would never have given utterance to a truth which in your ignorance of Spiritualism and its adherents, you intended as a stigma upon a people and a cause of which you are as ignorant as are the wildest savages of darkest Africa.

So it is the same intolerant spirit that has characterized the so-called Christian church in all the past of its history is seen cropping out at these little gatherings of the faithful. While the propagation of liberal re-

ligious thought has made the thumb screw and fagot impossible in this age, yet the tongue of slander is only eir scribed by the capacity of him who

wags it.

In view, my good brother, of your early religious false training regarding the infallibility of the Bible as God's revealed will to the benighted children of old earth, which has so enshrouded demonstrated truth of spirit phenomena, and the soul-cheering spiritual philosophy, would be a fruitless task and a waste of energy, that I forbear presenting you with a summary of thos elevating, soul-cheering truths, which are embraced by millions of happy peoples of to-day, in the United States.

Ever yours, for the truth.
M. T. C. FLOWER.

### Asphodel Blooms.

The above is the title of a beautifu collection of poems by Mrs. Tuttle, most of which are published for the first time. They are varied in style. metre and theme, domestic, bucolic, af-fectional, aspirational, and a large proportion spiritual. Here is a specimen verse from a poem entitled "Fraternity":

"The grandeur and strength of nations Lies in the mothers of men, And the souls of a country's mothers

Are stronger than sword or pen. O, a love for broad-browed justice, Is the root of the noblest lives, For justice is more than mercy And on it all virtue thrives.

"In Love with Mother," has a pleas ant ring and beautiful filial sentiment in it, and another entitled "The Land of the Living," founded upon the reply of an aged man to a remark of a friend meeting him with the auery, "Are you meeting him with the query, "Are you still in the land of the living?" to which he answered, "No, but I am going there." The last verse of the poem reads as follows:

"Oh, aged man, whose silver hair Is like the ring of glory!
God bless you for that precious truthOur hearts repeat the story; And while we sit in vacant homes. Henven's golden bells are pealing

Along the darkness of the night, Making the same revealing." One more we will quote-a consolatory poem written to comfort sorrowing

parents whose child had passed away

from them: . 'Tis winter here, the fields are bare, The song birds gone, the blossoms dend;

There seems no beauty anywhere; Save gleams from memory's garden shed.

But in The Far-away of Souls Such dreary weather does not come; The Queen of Summer days controls In Edith's heavenly home.

Some pretty little stories by Mrs. Tut tle and her daughter, Claire, are intro-duced at the end of the book, which contains nearly 300 pages and several illustrations, and is bound in embossed blue cloth with silver lettering. A very nice volume for a present.-Harbluger of Light. 

for faith, inasmuch as it demonstrates a future conscious and progressive ex-

# The Origin of Life.

In the previous article my aim was to show that a cause of all things must or did exist. Call it God or not, just as you please, a living, intelligent, antecedent cause must be found for that which has life and intelligence,

"Out of nothing nothing comes." That which gave life possessed life, and that which transmitted intelligence was itself endowed with intelli-

Whether the first man on earth was really a man, or only a monad capable of becoming a man, does not affect: this contention. That man or monad had life and intelligence, actual and potential, and back of that man or monad stood a Something, a life-giving and intelligent First Cause. The life and intelligence which has actedon earth for untold ages had its origin in an antecedent Life. The Theists, and the anti-materialists of every school, have written Q. E. D. at this point, and no atheist or devotee of a purely material philosophy has ever discovered a sponge with which to rub it out. A few spas-

modic attempts have been made to do so, such as Bastian's experiments at spontaneous generation and Huxley's prodigious fiasco in explaining the fabled Bathibyus. But these pet idols of a purely materialistic cult have met the tendencies, force, attraction and repulsion," but they do fate of all the false and impotent gods of ancient and mod-not "cause an endless succession of forms." There is a ern times, from Dagon to Bathibyus, when once brought attendency" to produce weeds after the soil is filled with to face the Living God.

"tendency" to produce weeds after the soil is filled with seed and not before. All of the "tendency, force, attrac-

them from Prof. J. S. Loveland's article in The Pro- from a seed or life-germ previously placed there. gressive Thinker, No. 654. I do this, not to attack him but are the stock expressions of a class. He says:

"All substance is eternal. In it exist atoms, molecules, tendencies, forces, which necessitate motion, which (this) second which is a little obscure but refers no doubt to an attraction or repulsion, secure a little aid from force. motion)-which, with attraction and repulsion, cause end- any old force, and cause one form to appear independent less succession of forms."

There now! Moses said: "In the beginning, God." Modern philosophical thought is to the same effect, viz: In the beginning, Mind, Life, Intelligence. You observe how much clearer, more simple and reasonable is the sense. statement of Prof. Loveland. We are in search of a cause. yea, a First of causes. It is true the Professor says in the fourth column "there could be no such thing as a first cause." But in the quotation under consideration he says, "atoms, molecules, fendencies, forces \* \* \* which, with attraction and repulsion, cause endless succession of

So there was a cause after all.

Was it a living, intelligent cause? This is what the Professor vehemently and desperately denies. He says that matter, not mind, is causative, or the cause of things. Here are two or three of his sentences. "The prima facie evidence, addressing both matter and intellect, proclaims statement. If an effect can be greater than its cause, then material causation." "The prima facie evidence declared possibly a mere "tendency" in a lifeless and thoughtless that causation belonged to matter, and that mind was lim- clod may have produced another clod that had both life

His effort is to get rid of an intelligent cause at the beginning of things, to get things started and to keep them may be born of greater size than its mother. A pop-gun going without help of an intelligent Power. So he dis- may throw a thousand pound shell and thus render usemisses God, or Infinite Intelligence, with a scant degree less a monster cannon. The scientist who seeks to know of courtesy and calls our attention to his scientific substitute, a little bantling which he hopes will account for the wrong track. It was a gentle zephyr no doubt, the message of wind in westerned at the arriver puff of air, that demolished those huge structures. lems. Behold, then, this substitute for God, this little How reasonable according to the Loveland text-book on the presence of mind in matter and other abstruse probidol worshiped by a man who sneers at Infinite Intelli- physics which is authority for the statement that an gence. Look at it! "Atoms, molecules, tendencies, effect can transcend its cause. forces, which necessitate motion, which, together with forms."

exist in matter or substance, really "cause endless succes- Gentryville, Mo. 

sion of forms?" Let us analyze a little. "Atoms, molecales," are the first items mentioned as "existing in substance." We may say rather, and hetter, they not only exist in, they are substance itself. With this correction we will take the next. "Tendencies and forces, attraction and repulsion." Very well: these are elements which "exist in" substance. We agree to that: they are, and were, there without a doubt. But I insist on closer definitions, "Tendencies and forces" is a glittering generallty. Practically it means nothing. What is a tendency? What kind of force does he mean? He tells us grandiloquently that there are "tendencies and forces in matter," Of course. The "force" of gravity is in matter. As a result of this force the "atoms and molecules" have a "tendency" to fall to a common center. We have also, in substance, cohesion, chemical affinity, hardness, ductility, etc. Then there is electricity, magnetism and the like. Does gravity, electricity, chemical affinity, produce forms?

Will the "force" of gravity impart intelligence to a elod? Will an electric current passed through a handful of dirt endow it with life and thought?

The matter, or substance, in my town-lot has "in it "But an objection or two must be noted which have been I tion and repulsion" has not, cannot, and never did cause a offered to the position herein maintained, and I select form, either vegetable or animal, to come forth unless

If a "tendency, force, which necessitates motion," aided personally, but simply because his article is yet fresh in by "attraction and repulsion," caused an "endless succesmind and because the ideas he advanced are not his alone sion of forms" to appear at one time, why don't they still show activity by producing a few forms in cases where there is no antecedent life?

If the Professor will capture a tendency, mate it with

of a seed, or life germ, I will give up the contention. Until such time, all talk of mere material forces, attractions and repulsions, causing forms to appear, will be regarded as merely the "tendency" of some men to talk non-The fact is, the "tendencies, forces, attractions and repulsion, in substance, are necessary to the growth, de-

velopment and preservation of an endless succession of living forms, but they do not, and never did, originate those forms and endow them with life and intelligence. Matter, or substance as he incorrectly terms it, forms nothing, acts on nothing, but is itself formed, molded,

Once more he says: "In the great processes of evolution effects transcended their causes." That is to say, an effect may be greater than the cause that produced it. It is necessary to say this in order to bolster up the previous statement. If an effect can be greater than its cause, then or old earth, any effort to enlighten your mind that any effort to enlighten your consciousness upon the grand effect.

ited and controlled by matter." And more to the same can be greater than its cause. Then the whole of anything can be greater than the sum of its parts. A child

No, I am not ready to accept the dictum of such a attraction and repulsion, cause endless succession of writer. Intelligence had a better origin than a mere "tendency," or a "force" in some far primeval clod or drop

An Incident That Illustrates Spirit

Power. Some years ago I was living in the

time, about ten or perhaps eleven years

of age. One Sunday the subject, "Con-science," was given out for the chil-

dren to prepare essays upon, to be read the following Sunday. He came home,

took a pencil and paper and wrote these

"Conscience is a man's ruler, a kind

of God which he has to obey or take the

consequences. It is a kind of second nature which, if allowed to have its

sway, a man could never go astray from the path of right. Conscience is

made up of a person's sense of his or

her duty to themselves, mankind, and

After writing the above, my little Harry came to me and showed me what he had written. He said: "I wrote as long as the power lasted, and then I had to stop." This to me was worthy

Our home was often visited by the

loved spirits from the higher spheres, and often those of a high order. I am

sure that some one of them touched the

sensitive brain of my child and tried

to project the thoughts he put on the

paper. Thus do they move in many and

varied ways to impress truths upon the minds of earth's children, the only fault being ours—we fail to catch the vibrations which come to us from them; therefore, let us never condemn the

dear ones who from time to time try so hard and persistently to reach out to

us mortals dwelling on this mundane

shore. They are with us, and to bless,

ever striving to unlift; us when cast

down, and when weary with toll and

trial, and offilmes down-hearted and

discouraged, they bend over us and strive to lift the cloud from our souls and bid us have courage to face the world, and fight life's battles anew.

Phillipsdale, R. I.

Bad habits are as infectious by ex-

ample as the plague itself is by contact.

-Flelding.

MRS. EMMA P. LAWTON.

the brute creation."

Does this collection of items then, all of which he says of ooze in the ocean's shiny depths.

H. W. B. MYRICK. **~~~** 

lines:

of note.

### Fatal Superstitions.

suggestion over a superstitious mind He left us all feeling decidedly uncomhas just been told me by a man whose fortable. Just at daylight his wife name is too well known to be mentioned. He tells the story as his reason for refusing to play cards these days:
"Several years ago," says he, "I was nember of a house party at a club-

house in the mountains of Pennsyl- ish 4 of spades brought on the attack of vania. One evening a man who made heart failure. I always deny that I'm his home at the club-house suggested a superstitious, but perhaps I am, for game of poker. We made it a five-handed game, the ideal number for a poker game, I think, and we adjourned "That reminds in of a singular to the man's room to play. Besides the death which occurred in an Ohlo town,

up bad luck when you touched it.

Washington woman. "The death card's to dissuade his wife from her conviction for keeps now."

B. didn't speak, drew one card and bet all the chips he had. He won the pot on a straight, and the 4 or clubs was in it. I never knew whether it was in it. I never knew whether it was the one card he had drawn that time or the who is plenteously provided for the one card he had drawn that time or He who is plentequely provided for not, for he got up from the table and within needs but liftle from without. refused to play any more. We loked Goethe.

him about 'cold feet,' and about quitting as soon as he had made his stake A curious example of the power of back, but he didn't take it in good part.

man who suggested the game, the party said a man who had listened to the was made up of his wife, who sat at his death-card story: "There was a physi at his right; one other man and myself. of his own, had incurred the cannot him The man—I'll call him B.—was a jovial a half-crazed woman who Damed him for the death of his husband. She threatened again and again to kill him, We played for an hour or so, and the and once she tried to shoot him in his deal came around to the Washington office. The doctor kept the matter woman. She shuffled as prettily as any hushed up, naturally in the worked his woman I ever saw, but as she gave the wife desperately. The half-demented cards to fillip, the 4 of spades flew out woman declared that it she couldn't of the pack and fell to the floor, at the kill the doctor with a weapon she would feet of the man to her left. He picked to the province man to her left. He picked to the province might the up for her, and she said, laughingly:

"You oughtu't to have picked that card up. It's the death card. It fell in ephone was on a landing failt-way up. your room, at your feet, and you picked the stairs. The doctor got up to answer

the call. B. laughed, but from that minute he "If it's that crazy woman, don't talk B. laughed, but from that minute he began to lose. I was surprised to see to her, his wife called after him. She how badly he took his ill-luck, for we heard him say, 'Holle,' and then yes,' were playing penny-ante, accent limit, and he couldn't lose but a few cents, no and then he asked, who is this? It was evidently the bad woman who had and he couldn't lose but a few cents, no called him up, for his wife heard him 

### worse to ask questions than to think a great many may hear the question combined is shameful; for it gives the church no end of bother. It was very smooth salling for the church in those earlier days when the

people swallowed, without digestion, everything the church told them, and when the people had as little scientific knowledge as the biblical writers themselves. In those days the people didn't have to think and ask questions, for they didn't know how; didn't have the material. But, in these days of somewhat universally diffused scientific knowledge, those outside the church just have to think: the Lord built them that way. And when a man thinks, questions bubble up and out, if he doesn't become too full for utterance,

or is not "scared of the courts." That this thinking and questioning is uncomfortable for the church, must be the fault of the church itself; for if the church contentions rest on the firm foundations of truth, it could very well invite investigation.

DON'T THINK!

ry the Church!

One of the commandments should

have read, Don't think. Another should

have read: Don't ask questions. It is

The fundamental trouble with the church is that the world is much bigger to-day than in the days of the biblical vrfters-bigger because our knowledge of it is much broader. And the church must hold the world down to its proportions in the "inspired" mind, or the rep-utation of the "sacred" book for truth is smirched.

And the "God" of the world is correspondingly larger to-day than he was in the days of the biblical writers. But he church must also hold "God" down

to his original proportions, or again the biblical account is smirched. No wonder, therefore, that the church looks askance, or out of one corner of its eye, at science; for science gives the church much bother and necessitates much patch or crazy-quilt work by causing outsiders to think and ask hard questions. But hard as is science and reason on church people, common sense is perhaps harder. By the way, liberal churches liave patched and repatched in obedience to reason, common sense and modern science, until it is now rather difficult to tell which is patch and which the original garment. Apparently the patches have, it.

When we consider the dimensions of the world in the mind of Moses—the di-mensions of "God" corresponding of course—we can't wonder that he had the earth created in six days, and that the sun, stars and other planets wer nung out to give the earth more light Man was the whole thing, and the Jew very nearly the whole thing. The Jews were "God's" chosen people, and the purpose was to make him a might people—to which end many miraculous things were done in his favor. As man was the whole thing, and "God" specially good and loving to him for that reason, he was created perfect in the beginning and placed in a perfect environment. The devil tempted him and he fell, and after some four thouand years, "God" sent his only son to save man. Still the great majority go the broad road. In the run of events, "God" at one time had pumped in an extra supply of water from some un known source and drowned out all an tediluvian beople who were not in the ark, for the reason that these people had not panned out as the "omniscient" God expected them to do. No, not all; for, according to the Septuagint. Me thuselah lived some years after the flood, and as he was not in the ark he must have waded. This may seem in credible to some, but it must be remembered that Methuselah was a man of powerful constitution. We have some-times thought this yarn was nearly as tough as that about the dry bones. We have inadvertently said some-thing about patch or crazy-quilt work. This work is of two kinds: that done by town of Attleboro, Mass. We had there a Children's Progressive Lyceum, and were doing well (now there is none). My only son was a member at that

liberal churches in obedience to reason common sense, and the facts of modern science; and that done by the scrip tural writers themselves. The ortho dox churches do not hold themselves responsible for the patchwork done by liberal churches, and, in fact. are inclined to class these with the infidels. But orthodox people make up for that By holding on like grim death to the crazy-quilt work of the biblical writers. For these there is nothing inconsistent in an "omniscient" and "omnipotent" God going about the creation of the world as though he didn't know just how to do it and how to experiment till he got the hang of the thing. Nothing inconsistent in creating the entire uni verse for man's benefit. Nothing in consistent in a "God" being so after six days' labor that he had to rest after six days' labor that he had to consistent on the seventh. Nothing inconsistent in a perfect environment falling from grace. Nothing inconsistent in creating a devil who caused all men, in Adam, to fall, and then sending his only son to lift them up, with very indifferent success. Nothing inconsistent in an omniscient omnipotent and om-loving-good God creating a world chock full of evil and cyll propensities and evil induences. Nothing inconsistent in this good and Nothing inconsistent in this good and loving-god doing everything that is done, both good and bad. Oh, not They done, both good and bad. Oh, not They are not be indee to fit in, but that is their fault—the natches are all right. s their fault—the patches are all right And the man who doubts it, especially if he thinks out loud by asking questions, ought not to wait for damnatio till he reaches the next world, but should have a foretaste from the courts. There is not space in this effusion to say much about the patchwork done by

ilberal, churches to have the crazy-quilt work done by scriptural writers tolerated by this scientific age. Per-haps it is not necessary; for the ortho-dox world rates these very little higher then Spiritualists, materialists, secular ists, agnostics and all that "gang," And I conceive that orthodox people for once are not very far wrong; for to be | surdity of it will afford. South-

## RENDING THE VAIL.

#### Some Incidents Recorded Therein. Don't Ask Questions! Don't Wor-

On page 466 of Wm. W. Aber's book, "Rending the Vail," I find a communication from Judge Wm. R. Wagstaff, who resided at Paola, Miami county, Kansas, and was judge of his judicial district, source to the property of the page 1888, but the control of the page 1888, but the page 1888, but the control of the page 1888, but the control of the page 1888, but the p district, several years prior to 1880, but for some years has been a resident in spirit life.

As it was my good fortune to have met the Judge while on earth, and also to have been well acquainted with his wife in early days, I take unusual pleas-

ure in giving a hearing. A fairly good portrait of the Judge is also given. He says:
"My friends, I knew little of Spiritualism before I died, so I shall not call

death a transition. "I did not want to leave the body, "I did not want to leave the body, but the summons of Nature must be obeyed, and I laid aside my mortal body and took that of the spirit.

"The fear of fleath is the result of

false teaching and Ignorance, "My death was really painless, and I am led to believe that all are the same. The individual may be suffering a great deal of pain before death really takes hold of him, but when death really comes, I think there is no pain.

"I felt like a stranger in a strange land when I first awoke in the spirit life, but one after another of my old friends came around me and talked to me of the place I was in; it seemed like old times to hear myself greeted by the

old familiar name, William.
"It was hard for me to realize what kind of a place I was in. It was entirely different from any kind of a heaven I had ever read of. Everything seemed as material to me as when I was living. My friends, many of them, had beautiful homes with every com

"I have been to this circle a number of times, and have listened attentively. to all that has been said.
"I know that some of you wonder

why the spirits seem to make contra-dictory statements in regard to the spirit world. "I think it must be just as it is on

earth: Two people may be driving along a country lane, and one will notice the condition of the wheat and corn, and the other, perhaps, will only see the trees and flowers; and, if you should ask these people what they saw in their drive, how widely different their de-scriptions would be and still both would be true.

"My home has improved much slice I came to live in it, and I find that it improves as I myself improve. (Signed) "WM. R. WAGSTAFF." Transcribed by C. H. Mathews, New

Philadelphia, Ohio.

N. B.—If I were hunting for tests of the truth of spiritualism, this would be conclusive, I hope the Judge will re-

member our earthly meeting.

of the church you must believe in the God of Israel, the God of the Bible. That is, you must believe that God did all those remarkable things found in the Biblical narrative, and with the motives or purposes imputed to him in the doing. This, I understand, liberal church people do not do. They seem even inclined to set Christ down as simbly the teacher of sound moral principles, who died at the hands of those adversely affected by the proposed reformation—on the same principle that men are sometimes now punished for asking questions which it is not convenient for the church to answer.

When the liberal church patches out the six ordinary days evidently meant by Moses, into six long creative periods, what becomes of the Sabbath? If man is to rest only in each seventh period, it is a long time between drinks, and many there be who would not get even

a smell.

But perhaps the most extraordinary patch laid on is that by the eminent reverend who attempted to account for God's sending his only son to save man; when, in the light of modern science, the probabilities are that every planet and star have legal values who need and star have legal voters who need saving just as bad. The patch was that the people of the earth were the only people accredited with a devil, or allowed to fall, and God did it to give those other fellows an object lesson in the awfulishness of sin. There was man made to suffer that others might be benefited, which hardly tallies with the claim made up to that time, that man was the specially beloved of God for whom all things were done. In fact quite a lot of questions bubble up. Why should any people fall heir to a devil and sin? How were those other fellows going to see the object lesson? And what good would it do them? It was not their fight. To be of any service, God must intend sending them a devil later on, and they'll know how to fight him, and what the consequences will be if they don't knock the very, socks off him right on the start. to the 12th century, and that it is there-

This divine must think he is talking fore entirely safe to put through himself just any old rubbish in the name of religion. He does not seem to realize at all that The Progressive Thinker has its eye on him. He should take The Progressive Thinker so as to "see him-self as others see him." The average parson loses a very great deal by not taking the liberal papers. They might learn him to think, which no doubt is the very thing he doesn't want to learn. It is what he needs, however.

Afton, Tenn, F. J. RIPLEY.

Perfection is attained by slow de-rees; she requires the hand of time.—

It is a great sin to swear unto a sin, but greater sin to keep a sinful oath .-Shakspeare.

Precept is instruction written in the sand, the tide flows over it and the record is gone. Example is graven on the rock.—Channing.

When men first take up an opinion and then seek for reason for it, they must be contented with such as the abright feelings at the right time and

This of late has been termed Auto-

It is a universal law of human con-

The fundamental law of human con-

duct, from which none escape, is this:

Man employs every means at his com-

mund, and pursues every interest which

he feels (and therefore thinks) will best

effectually promote his welfare, pres-

When this law which all must obey is

clearly apprehended and appreciated,

mine is the character of the strongest

for when the right feelings exist and

are the stronger, there only remains the

at the time and in the right manner;

process of employing the right means

It is underliable that the feelings that

should dominate must be the moral sen-

timents and spiritual aspirations, under

The question of the feelings being

ates the act, and gives rise to the mo-

tive: but the will has nothing to do with

that; it deals only with the means with

tion to distriminate as to the adequacy

weaknessof the second will result in

and operate in harmony, the conduct

whatever definition of the will may be

The lessons of childhood and youth.

ure, that they are felt to be realities

without any regard whatever, to their

does not give rise to the fact that the

feeling is as likely to have a false as a

in this great work. The rest will be

He was sincere and honest in the real-

The Mormons of Utah felt perfectly

The philanthropist feels the wrongs

of reality in the atoning efficacy of

E. J. SCHELLHOUS.

"The Attainment of Womanly Beauty

physicians and specialists. Edited by

force on them.

the only thing to consider and deter-

duct that the strongest feelings not

and vigorous.

him pain or misery.

other feelings must act.

Here the will is employed.

## TWO GREAT CAMPS.

A Visit to Chesterfield and Lily Dale.

After an interesting week at Chesterfield-my third visit to that camp-I reached home Saturday evening, July 26, to find Mrs. Howe about as I left her, busy with household affairs. She is feeble, and the only reason she is not sick in bed, enjoying the inspiration of a good nurse and doctor qualified to polson scientifically, is because she has not time to be sick, and I am in the same fix. Some pessimists have had me haid out ready for the undertaker for several years, but I am a lively corpse, and propose to work for 10 years yet. Sunday morning the brother of Mrs. Wood, of Lily Dale, called to engage me for the funeral rites of his sister, monday at 3 p. m. This was a sad shock to us. In her cottage we have spent many pleasant seasons, and the last days our Maudle spent at camp were in Mrs. Woods' cottage. Her vis-Ible absence will be deeply and sadly realized by hundreds who have shared her cheery home, and the sunshine of her social life, while we look through the mists of sense to the splendors of her new life and supernal home. Mrs.

lifting spirituality. I missed the address of Hon, A. B. Richmond, Monday forenoon, which I much regretted. He is hale and happy as a boy. I heard part of the very able and interesting discourse of Rev. F. A. Wiggin Sunday afternoon, which enthused the large audience and emphasized the spiritual significance of Spiritualism.

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader is here, and I just heard her say that she likes this beautiful camp better than any other place she was ever in in her whole life. Prof. Lockwood's class lecture Tuesday morning was rich and strong. I would like to report some of the strong expressions it contained; but will not attempt to give it now. But it was victuals, drink and lodging to the prepared intellect. Prof. McDonald sang in his charming style. He must be heard to be appre-

I have not caten at a better table any where than that which invites the appe tite at Hotel Grand, under the management of E. R. Abbott. The cooking is exquisitely fine and inspiring to the most exacting to the most exacting taste and hygienic critic, the attentions prompt and cheerful Here I meet my old-time friends, A. Gratton Smith, of Painesville, Ohio, and H. L. Tibbals, who took the first prize in the national contest for the best picture of President Garfield many years ago. Reminiscences of loyal friends

but full of psychic benefits as well. Here, too, is that remarkable man, ex-member of Congress and founder and for many years editor of the Kansas City Journal, Col. R. T. Van Horn, who is a live Spiritualist, never ashamed of his faith, and has no apology to offer for believing in mediums and all phases of manifestations of phe-

and friendships are not only pleasant,

Here, too, I was surprised to find Mrs. Fixen of Chicago, whose lively presence at Bankson's Lake added so much to the social cheer of those dark, rainy

Eber W. Bond is also taking in Lily Dale, appreciating the many good things constantly being realized within these sanctified grounds. Do not be startled at the word sanctified. It is not the Jewish Jehovah that gives it the holy aura, but the intellectual baptisms of our Wrights, Lockwoods, Richmonds, Wigginses, Watsons and others, and the spiritual quickenings and moral vitality that fall upon it, like celestial manna filtered through the gloom and distilled in the sweet silences that invite the emotions of growing souls.

A word or two of Chesterfield. There was much that transpired during the week I was there, July 19 to 26, worthy of being reported and made a part of the world's intellectual treasures. Jennie H. Brown, of Fort Worth, Texas, did active work, improvised noems, one on three subjects presented by the audience, in which she and a friend she selected to co-operate, gave alternate stanzas, each responsive to the thought of the other, and to the questions as given. This appeared to be a surprise to many-a novelty equal to any other platform phenomena.

J. H. Mendenhall, who for fifty years has been writing books and pamphlets, and delivering public addresses, said he had never been so impressed by any platform work, as he was Sunday, July 20, when Mrs. Brown and Prof. Harrison D. Barrett were the favorite speakers, and Mrs. Ropp gave tests from the platform.

I was especially impressed with the uniform kindness shown me by all. · which was a physical tonic and rest, and a mental support and inspiration, long to be remembered. President Hilligoss was genial and generous: Miss Flora Hardin affable, entertaining, bright and cheerful, and her frank outspoken style and truthful sincerity impressed me as a noble sample of representative character, such as Spiritualism endorses and cultivates.

Mrs. Harbin, of Indianapolis, is in much favor as a reliable medium. Mr. Carver, from Southern Kansas, whom I knew at Liberal, Mo., nine years ago, told me she gave him the best test of his lifetime. Mr. Finney, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

seemed to be doing a good work, and he certainly did me a good turn by his strong magnetic treatments. The new auditorium is a splendid

building and much admired. The troilev lines from Anderson to Muncle, via Chesterfield, are the best I have found anywhere and make about 85 miles an hour. I was profoundly impressed with the

experience and noble character of two

soldiers from the National Home, whose joy in the new life they find in Spiritualism was a benediction to witness. Mr. Cunningham said within the three years since he found this light he had enjoyed more than in all his life before. and his fellow soldier, whose name I forget, testified in like manner. Together they arranged for one to go with me to Muncie-15 miles-and see me to the train, and they paid the fare on the trolley, and would take no reward. They glowed with the light and love of

Chesterfield is a splendid camp, and thousands throng the grounds every pleasant Sunday.

highest teachings.

LYMAN C. HOWE.

"After Her Death. The Story of a Summer." By Lillan Whiting. No mind that loves spiritual thought can fail to be fed and delighted with this book. Beautiful spiritual thought, combining advanced ideas on the finer and . ethereal phases of Spiritualism, leading the mind onward into the purer atmosphere of exalted spiritual truth. A book for the higher life. For sale at

this office. Price, cloth \$1. "The Kingship of Self-Control." By Price 80 cents. For sale at this effect affirmation of consciousness. We are stimulus to bring into exercise the at this office. Price 10 cents.

# GULTIVATION OF THE FEELINGS

the Relation of the Feelings to the Sense of

THE MATERIAL PLANE

most emphatic declaration in research. | self. Turning the eye of reason upon man's past experience, he tries to measure ing of these affirmations: I am, first, the value of that collection of feeling and beliefs of which he finds himself possessed: and the first thing he discovers is their character-a mass of incon- then, it is a mental philosophy. gruous materials, a congeries of unreasoned opinions which he knows not

when nor how they were formed. Its Richmond offered an invocation. elements have been put together under thrilled with tender thoughts and upall kinds of influences, without any conscious intellectual process; therefore, we can have no assurance of surance, we must unweave the web of sclousness of what we really are. We must free ourselves by a decisive effort from the weight of custom, prejudice and tradition with which our conscious-

ness is overlaid, or rather, in which it is involved, and begin anew under the guidance of reason and demonstrated facts. The method of doubt is the sine qua non in this new process, for doubt must precede inquiry. The rule is, the force of custom, prejudice and tradition is regarded as a finality; and what is felt to be real is, for the time being, to the individual, a reality to which he is bound to adhere, and which he feels

Careful observation and recorded exever one has been most in contact with, has most aroused and brought into activity certain feelings or states of is in proportion to the love we feel for There is scarcely a word in our lanconsciousness. These grow and are de | them. veloped by the stimulus of environments. Much light can be thrown upon this subject by the quotation of a few aphysical Magazine for July, 1896, Elmer Gates regarding his experiments in Psycho-Physics. He says:

"My experiments prove that the mind activities create the structures which the mind embodies or manifests . . . . The process must begin with the first stages of brain-building and be pursued syswhich govern different portions of the body. [What'a lesson is here for parents in the development of the brain structure of their children!] But the potentialities contained within the mind must be manifested, one by one, from the least to the greatest. While the mind is manifesting what is within, it can do this on the material plane only through the outer forms. It builds for itself forms and structures through

through a tube cooled with ice so as to untary, rational activity. condense the volatile qualities of the dicates the presence of a chemical com- der consideration. pound produced by the emotions. "This compound extracted and ad-

which it can express what it sees ....

stimulation and excitement. "Extreme sorrow, such as mourning for the loss of a child recently deceased produced a gray precipitate; remorse, a

pink precipitate, etc. pounds, some of which are extremely poisonous; also that agreeable, happy emotions generate chemical compounds of nutritious value which stimulate the cells to manufacture energy.

"I have succeeded in entirely eliminating vicious propensities -from . children with dispositions towards cruelty, of the brain, create a greater number or selfish heart." of the opposite kind of memories, and keep them active a greater number of times each day, until the old structure bad disappeared and new ones had been

formed. "The process does not require the assent of the patient any further than to take the course of studies. "He may not desire to abandon a

be eliminated.

a patient to feel disgust for what he of error and evil, but in consequence, it A few examples, familiar to all, will

the feelings grow and are developed by their rise in the feelings, and the feel- states, felt that negro slavery was right their exercise, creating brain struct ings giving rise to the sense of reality, and proper. ures to give them expression; and (2), that the feelings give rise to certain cordance with our feelings, whether ization of that feeling. substances which, acting on the nerv- they be good or bad? ous system, produce various states of consciousness corresponding to the now appear. The facts of human con- The Jews were sincere and consciencharacter of the feelings that give rise duct reveal their cause; at first, in- tious in offering sacrifices to appease

most serious consideration. -What is accomplished by the operature. This is effected by their exercise founded on error, yet that fact did not tion of these principles unconsciously in —that being the law of their develop- affect the vigor and intensity of their childhood and youth, and without their ment. These germs innate in man are feelings. recognition, and therefore determined the element of his constitution. When by the prevailing customs, prejudices that exercise is duly, orderly, complete- and injustice of oppressing the poor; a and traditions, may by their recognition by and harmoniously directed, the re- sense the offpressor does not feel. and application, be so directed as to re- sult will be at maturity the complete in- The devoit churchman feels the sense sult in the greatest good and benefit to dividual. mankind, instead of, as now, in conditions in which man's worst enemy is man; giving rise to war, despotism, slavery, extremes of wealth and nov-

erty, and all manner of crime. The first essential thing to do is to and spiritual nature.

The first essential thing to do is to and spiritual nature.

The first essential thing to do is to and spiritual nature.

The recognize the relation between feeling Therefore, the rational and necessary They are ufferly oblivious to the fact the spiritual gospel, and exemplified its recognize the relation between feeling and human conduct. Viewed in its method of the needed development and that what fliey feel to be reality is no right light, there is nothing more obvious; and yet, as a factor in the solutions of these feelings in their due or the sense of reality. The other fact is vious; and yet, as a factor in the solutions of the reality in persons having tion of life's problems, it is utterly ig. der, at the right time and in the right different feelings on the same subject, nored. It is strange that men do not manner. There is no other method for and having a different sense of their rerecognize cause and effect in regard to the accomplishment of this grand pur- ality. This fact is ignored and loses its feeling and conduct. Prof. Brann says: pose. "These first forms of life all have a motive power-a propeller which carries sclous lives, but what we are subject to them on to ever greater perfection to a the stimulus of this exercise which is

> propeller, this guide, is desire. opment, freedom and happiness." (Mas. fate. tery of Fate, p. 21.)

Another writer, editor of Now, a jour- are within ourselves; but the stimulus and value. For sale at this office. Wm. George Jordan. It treats of the nal of the latest evolution, says: "Con- that arouses the exercise is from withcrimes of the tongue, the Hed Tape sciousness has its rise in sensation. I out, and for us to create and direct. "A Plea for the New Woman." By Muty, the supreme charity of the world, feel, therefore, I am is the affirmation When this important fact is clearly ap- May Collins. An address delivered be- By Carrie E. S. Twing. Richly imbued the revelation of reserve power, ste of life. I feel, therefore, I think is the prehended, we will employ the right fore the Ohio Liberal Society. For sale with the philosophy of Spiritualism.

HINTS THAT THE THOUGHTFUL | conscious of being only because we feel. MIND WILL DO WELL TO CON- It is with feeling (sensation) alone that the right blanner. SIDER WHILE SOJOURNING ON we deal. It is by feeling alone that we we deal. It is by feeling alone that we know. All phenomena begin and end suggestion; that is, by a series of aillrwith feeling. There is as far as the in-mations expressing what is good and The subject of the relation of force dividual is concerned nothing but sen- desirable, and sholding them in conand phenomena-of cause and effect-in sation. It is with myself alone that I sciousness, and in the process of time regard to human activities, is one of deal. I can never know anything that the feelings that are thus developed supreme importance to mankind in the I do not first feel; therefore, there is no and unfolded will dominate the life. solution of lire's problems; one that has universe to me except that which I feel. Hitherto such suggestion had its rise in bitherto been ignored, but is now be- When I am non-existent, then there is environments and unconsciously inginning to arrest the aftention of those as far as I am concerned only non-ex- duced; and the affirmations were such

who are searching for further light on istence. All my knowledge, all my rea- as the feelings unconsciously suggested this subject. It is one that deserves the soning, all my duty lies with myself. I by their being mroused, were the most most careful consideration and the can know only self-can labor only for pleasing which were not often the most "Once let a person grasp the mean- character.

feeling; and it is only feeling that I

to him a possible mental science. Till the sense of reality in what persons "Recognizing feeling as the only phenomenon with which we can deal, we shall begin to classify feelings; shall seek the origin of laws. From will come a practice founded upon this

science. This practice will be the art of thinking. practice of studying mental conditions takes the place of the attempt to study experience which we have unconscious- that which is not self, will there be any ly woven, that we may begin anow in real science. When that time comes, order to obtain a clear and distinct con- there will be Man where there is now only the common mass of humanity." (Editorial in Now, for June, 1902.)

All science has its basis on facts. They are the revelators of all knowledge. It is as clear to any observing mind that human conduct is the effect of a cause, a cause that is as persistent, immutable and universal as any other cause in nature. It is with this cause we have to deal; but unlike all other causes whose phenomena have their rise in the external world, that which gives rise to human conduct is a conscious cause—an irrepressible desire to thus disposed of, we have now to conlive, to enjoy, to be happy, from which sider the question of means, for notharlses a concern for our well-being and ing in the way of satisfaction of desire perience of others will show that what- that of others. In other words, this de can be accomplished without the emsire is self love and the love of others; ployment of means. and the the concern for their well-being

The desire to be and enjoy is the guage that is more frequently emmainspring of all human activities, the this word. A careful analysis of it will character of which is determined by disclose the fact that several elements that of the feelings that give rise to are combined in its make-up. At first paragraphs from an article in the Met- them. Since these desires (loves) are there is a desire or feeling that initicapable of growth, development, unwhich contains the utterances of Prof. foldment, culture by means of external forces on these conscious feelings, it is of infinite importance that we real- which the motive is concerned. There

education. The aim and purpose of this writing and application of means, and then a tematically to the higher stages in order is to impress upon the mind the all-im- choice is made followed by action, to create in the brain those structures portant fact that what one feels to be This process is the will in operation. real is to him real as long as that feel- The motive requires (1) determination to ing remains. This may not seem so im- accomplish; (2) Judgment to discriminortant at first view; but the more it is nate: (3) choice in the employment of examined, the more significant it will means-all actuated by desire seeking appear. This great fact was recognized satisfaction, Wifen the first is weak by the ancients, but no practical use the act will not be vigorous and perwas made of it so far as is known. It sistent; and if strong out of proportion has passed into a proverb, "As a man the will is characterized by obstinacy; thinketh in his heart, so is he,"

But writers in modern times leave out vacillation, indecision, changeableness, the phrase "in his heart," because the often so defective as to cause failure; theory is that thought is the power that lack of choice results in loss of oppor-"In 1879, I published a report of experiments showing that when the man activities, and the purpose here is plishment of the act. But when all breath of a patient was passed to show what it is that moves to all vol- these elements are active and vigorous,

A false theory when accepted as will be of the same character as that of true, not only leads astray by the em- the desire or feeling that prompted the mingled with those condensed pro- ployment of what are supposed to be act. ducts, produced an observable precipi- means, but excludes the possibility of Now, when that desire or feeling is tate. But within five minutes after acting in accordance with truth, and of right, the law above mentioned will in the patient became angry, there ap employing the right means; hence we its operation inevitably bring the solupeared a brownish precipitate which in- see the importance of the subject un- tion of all the problems of life. But "In his heart" is a phrase in the way given, it will fail to satisfy most people

of this false theory; therefore it is because their meaning of words and ministered to men and animals caused stricken out. The word "heart," aside different states of feeling give rise to a from physiological function, is always different sense of reality in regard to employed to express some kind of feel- the same subject. The only question ing. There are many words of which it remaining is, How shall the desired is in part, compounded: as "generous- state of reeling be reached? Or, rather, hearted," "hard-hearted," "heartless," | what combination of feelings, so necesand the like. Webster's second defini- sary to the accomplishment of life's malevolent and depressing emotions tion of this word (the first being its true purposes can be secured? The generate in the system injurious com- physical) is: "The seat-of the affections elements are innate in the mental conor sensibilities, collectively or separate- stitution; the capacity to comprehend ly, as love, hate, joy, grief, courage, and is given to man, the irrepressible and the like; rarely the seat of the under- persistent desire to enjoy and be happy, standing or will; usually in a good is the efficient incentive; but there is a sense when no epithet is expressed; the mass of error and absurdities accepted better or lovelier part of our nature; as indisputable truths, and the feeling the spring of all our actions and pur- that is in them gives rise to the sense of poses; the seat of moral life and char- their reality. stealing or anger. In curing a bad hab- aster; the moral affections and characit, I would for every evil tendency, im- ter itself; the individual disposition and unconsciously imbibed, become so rootage or arousing, existing in some part | character, as a good, tender, loving, bad | ed and interwoven in the mental struct-Then, in the light of this definition we

can see the true meaning of the prov- verity or fallacy. Argument, reason erb. The thinking is the state of con- and even domonstration are of no avail. sciousness of the feeling expressed in The fact that any feeling, or whatever the phrase "in his heart;" but this does it may be founded, while it gives rise to not fit the accepted theory.

Spinoza recognized this fact in saying the illusion of the finite: the illusion of sense, of imagination and passion, is true foundation. This fact is not even certain habit or practice; yet, by the the source of all error and evil to man." dreamed of; but it must be fully underforce of brain building, that motive can The "illusion" is the false sentiment stood and appreciated as the first step

that seems a reality. "It is possible in three months' time This "illusion" of sense, of imagina- easy to follow, but the non-recognition to develop structures which will cause tion, of passion, is not only the source of it operates as an effectual barrier.

had previously relished and desired." gives rise to the sense of reality.

The above stated experiments demonstrate two important facts: (1) That all our actions and purposes," having born and brought up in the Southern all our actions and purposes," having the spring of facts and principles: One who had been born and brought up in the Southern all our actions and purposes," having foll that negro slavery was right. how can we think and act only in ac-

The significance of this subject will justified in the practice of polygamy. to them. These great facts demand the volved and enfolded germs, waiting for the anger of Jehovah. growth, development, unfoldment, cul- These are feelings that we regard as

> The various feelings, germinal at first, Christ's blood; and so we might go on lively. Many people are here from all Kraft-Ebing, Professor of Psychiatry are perfectly adapted to all the needs ad infinitum. They are all honest, con-and requirements of life, prompting to scientious and faithful to their sense of the supply of his material needs and reality. What they do not know is to wants and the unfoldment of his moral them as if of did not exist; and, of

There is not a moment in our conmore perfect development. And this unconsciously developing and, shaping our character, and is the means by of Form and Features. The Cultiva-

> The forces that impel us to action Albert Turner." Of especial interest Price, \$1.

HEAVEN AND HELL.

Not Places, but Spiritual Condi-

have brains, and there are plenty of ministers who have reverence, but the ministers who are brainy without being cold, and reverential without being insipid are few.

The Rev. Dr. W. Hanson Pulsford, of the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, combines intellect and heart, reason and emotion, in a way that is positively charming.

I heard Dr. Pulsford recently at the Memorial Chapel, Woodlawn avenue and Fifty-seventh street, and I am moved to say that as a preacher of the gospel which at one and the same time convinces the head and warms the heart Dr. Pulsford is without an equal in the city.

effectual in the development of good The sermon was a marvel of power, simplicity and inspiration, and before the last word of the wonderful discourse had fairly ceased to echo know. Then and not till then, there is only dominate the life but give rise to found myself saying to myself: "It is a pity that every man and woman in Chifeel, whether the feeling be founded on eago could not have heard that sertruth or error, the feeling is alike strong шоц.

The doctor's theme was "Heaven and Hell," and during his forty minutes' talk on the subject there was not a sec- cents. and when one might not have heard a nin full-so intensely interesting was the speaker's thought.

"Heaven and hell are inward condisatisfy his strongest desires and most tions," said the preacher, "not outward ent and future, and avoids as best he localities. The joy of life is the joy of lit necessary to remodel in part the can those evils that he fears will bring being what you are; the misery of life earlier edition of the work. I have is the misery of being what you are. "Don't be mean; if you are you will your punishment. Be noble and you

will be rewarded and your nobleness

desires and judgment in avoiding evil; will be your reward. "These things come about without any regard to priests and persons. Vain is the idea that by believing certain propositions about a murder that was committed at the beginning of our era we can cheat the laws of the universe. "It is a dangerous delusion. We canthe control and sanction of which all | not juggle with the laws of God. We

cannot escape the penalty or the reward of our acts. "Live grandly and you are in heaven; live meanly and you are in hell. We do not go to heaven or to hell, but according to the character of our living, heav-

en or hell comes to us. "Life is like a game of whist. We cannot determine what cards shall be given to us, but we can take the cards that are dealt out to us and play them as well as we can; "And therein lies the whole thing.

The man who lives his life well, who lives for truth and principle and the good that he can do for his fellows, is in heaven; while the man who lives carelessly, selfishly, carnally, is in hell. underlying basis of ethical science and the judgment is brought into requisi- reward is heaven. The man who lives the life of the brute gets the brute's reward, and that reward is hell."

Dr. Pulsford's closing appeal to his hearers to live like men was one of the most eloquent efforts I ever listened to: and one of the brightest congregations in Chicago went home convinced that it was their finest privilege as well as their highest duty to heed the preacher's words.

Dr. Pulsford came to the Church of the Messiah in March, 1901, from Waltham, Mass., and his extraordinary versatility, unflagging freshness of thought and statement, and most happy combination of intellect and erudition, true goodness and everyday common sense have put new life into the church and paved the way for a new era of all around prosperity and usefulness-Rev. Thos. B. Gregory in Chicago American.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TREE

sat beside a giant tree, Its gentle shade was over me. Its bending branches seemed to say, "We'll shelter you from heat to-day."

And thus I grew to love the tree. So tender was its care of me. Its shadows soothed me with caress, And touched my heart with happiness,

Its dancing leaves were full of glee, And told their secrets unto me; The love tales of the singing birds, The merry gossip without words, About the winds that come and go,

And bring along the news they know. From over land, and over sea. To tell unto this kingly tree-And forth again, the winds all bear. The tree's own message, sweet and fair,

To kindred trees in far-off lands, To those who dwell in forest bands. All this, the spirit of the tree, Confided quietly to me.

The tree and I are friends to-day-We'll never in our lives betray a sense of reality of the thing felt, it | The faithful pledge that we have made, And signed within its circling shade. The spirit of the tree is true,

And trusted friends like it are few. ELLA DARE. Austin Station, Chicago, Ill.

Onset Camp. Once more we send greeting to the

serve as illustrations of the foregoing and wish all could be here to listen to the work. Price \$3.00. Mental Suggestion. By Doctor J.

J. Frank Baxter; were grand, and they are both a great credit to our cause. Our conferences are of the best, and the lecture by Mr. Thomas Cross, of Fall River, should have been heard by all spiritualists. Saturday will be Massachusetts State Day, and many speakers will be heard upon this occasion. The Bridgewater Band gives great satisfaction, both at the dances and at the least and part and parcel of the parcel of the part and parcel of the grand teachings that it has been our | Mental Suggestion From the tion, both at the dances and at the three popular concerts on Sundays. We are having cool weather, and we

are all praying to have it a little warm. er. The electric cars come in crowded power of music. Mrs. M. E. Cadwalla- library. Price \$1.25. der has just arrived upon a flying visit. If you wish to have a complete ilcountry combined. HATCH.

"Right Generation the Key to the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth." By Dr. M. E. Conger. An appeal to reason and man's highest aspirations. A plea for justice and equality in all the relation of Personal Beauty, Based on Hy- tions of life between men and women. "Why, for nothing but growth, devel- Thus we are the arbiters of our own glene and Health Culture. By twenty Cloth, 75 cents; leatherette, 50 cents, "Longley's Beautiful Songs." Vol. 2.

Sweet songs and music for home and social meetings. For sale at this office. Price 15 cents. "'Lisbeth. A Story of Two Worlds."

Price \$1. For sale at this office.

VALUABLE WORKS ON SUG- Selected Especially for Those In

WHEN RIGHTLY APPLIED BE-COME POTENT AGENTS FOR GOOD.

Mental and Moral Culture. Hypnotism in Mental and Moral Culture. By John Duncan Quackenbos, Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, Member of the New York Academy of Sciences, Fellow of the New Hampshire Medical Society, Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Bear in mind, please, that this book treats of Hypnotism in Mental and Moral Culture. It should be in every family. Price. \$1.23.

A Complete System.

Hypnotism, a Complete System of Method, Application and Use, including and "A Tour Through the Zodiac." all that is known in the art and practice of mesmerism and mental healing, cult thought and will well repay careful prepared for the self-instruction of be- study and meditation by all occultists, ginners, as well as for the use of advanced students and practitioners. By L. W. D. Laurence. A good work for anyone to read. Price \$1. Paper, 50

The Field of Hypnotism.

Hypnotism, by Albert Moll. The author says: "Various recent researches in the field of hypnotism have rendered brought the history of hypnotism down to the present, and have throughout, I be punished and your meanness will be | trust, presented the subject in its present state. In accordance with a wish which has been expressed by many, I have especially developed a chapter on the medical aspects of Hypnotism.' This is a work of over 400 pages, and is certainly very valuable. Price \$1.50. Hypnotism-Its Uses and Dan-

> Hypnotism, How It Is Done: Its Uses and Dangers. By James R. Cocke, M. D. Dr. Cocke has hypnotized altogether about one thousand, three hundred and fifty people. The greater part of these were Americans, some negroes, quite a number of French, a few Germans, and a few of the Northern races, such as Danes, Russians, etc. It has been his purpose to illustrate the differences in the hypnotic state as they occur in the various nationalities, and in that reamer the world in his best style. This friend is Dr. T. A Bland, the well-known author, scientist and A Bland, the well-known author, scientist and A Bland, the well-known author, scientist and reformer. This book has a brilliant introduction of what he saw and heard in that realmof the so-called dead. He tells his wonderful story to his friend who gives it to the world in his best style. This friend is Dr. T. A Bland, the well-known author, scientist and Congress of Liberal Religious, who gives it to the world in his best style. This friend is Dr. T. This book has a brilliant introduction of what he saw and heard in that realmost the world in his best style. This friend who gives it to the derful story to his friend who gives it to the world in his best style. This book has a brilliant introduction of the so-called dead. He tells his world in his best style. This friend who gives it to the derful story to his friend who gives it to the derful story to his friend who gives it to the derful story to his friend who gives it to the derful story to his friend who gives it to the derful story to his friend who gives it to the derful story to his friend who gives it to the derful story to his friend who gives it to the derful story to his frien in that respect the work is very valuable. Price \$1.50.

Its History and Present Develop-

Hypnotism-Its History and Present Development. By Fredrik Bjornstrom, M. D., Head Physician of the Stockbolm Hospital. This being a Swedish "In a word, the man who lives as a production, it will fit into your library ize this great fact and regard it as the is first felt a determination to do; and man reaps the man's reward, and that very nicely, though you have all the other works on Hypnotism. Price 75

> The Theory and Practice. The Theory and Practice of Human Magnetism. Translated from the French of H. Durville. The preface by the publishers is as follows: "In these days when Magnetic Healers of positive and negative ability are inflicting their courses of instructions upon the public at prices ranging from \$5 to \$100, courses of instructions which are neither more nor less than 'rot' from cover to cover, there is a real need for a popular work bearing upon the subject of Magnetic Healing in all its branches, from the hand of one who is at least a scholar and a master of his profession." Price \$1.00.

Mind and Body, Hypnotism and Suggestion.

Mind and Body, Hypnotism and Suggestion Applied in Therapeutics and Education. By Alvan C. Halphide, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in Hahnemann Medical College. Illustrated. This work treats of the Antecedents of Hypnotism; the Development of Hypnotism; the Methods of Hypnotizing; the Phenomena of Hypnosis; the Theory of Suggestion; Suggestion in the Waking State; Treatment in Natural Sleep; Clinical Hypnotism; Suggestion and Education: Danger in the use of Suggestion: Criminal Suggestion. Really, the work is very valuable.

Price \$1.00. Rationale of Mesmerism.

The Rationale of Mesmerism. By A. P. Sinnett. This work, too, is worthy of great praise as it contains the results of the labors of a master mind. It treats of Old and New Theories; the Mesmeric Force; the Real Literature of Mesmerism: Side Lights on Mesmeric Phenomena: Curative Mesmerism; Anesthetic Effects and Rigidity; the Nature of Sensitiveness; Clairvoyance

and Mesmeric Practice. Price \$1.25. Suggestion-A Gold Mine. Now we present a work of mar

velous utility, one that should be carefully studied. It contains a mine of valuable information. Its title is as follows: Treatment by Hypnotism and Suggestion; or Psycho Therapeutics. By C. Lloyd Tuckey, M. D. In this work, the new method, "Treatment by Suggestion," is exhaustively considered. cussed in a masterly manner. Every healer should have it. Every physician will find it invaluable. Every one who wishes to become proficient in hypnofriends of The Progressive Thinker, tism will find it a valuable auxiliary in

tion, which produces most of its wonders, no longer surprises us." Price \$2.

An Experimental Study. An Experimental Study in the Doevery trip, and this makes things pretty | main of Hypnotism. By Dr. R. von over the State, but the question is be and Nervous Diseases in the Royal ing asked if Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Locke, University of Graz, Austria. Transof Philadelphia, are to be here this sea- lated from the German. This book son. Miss Christine Brown is doing a gives the best German thought on Hypgood work with her healing through the notism. It will prove valuable in every

The gardens of Onset are looking brary on Hypnotism and kindred subbeautiful; that is the beauty of this jects, purchase the twelve books above place. We have the seashore and the mentioned, Indeed a single one of the volumes above named will prove of great value to every reflective mind. For sale at this office.

> MAHOMET, THE ILLUSTRIOUS. By Godfrey Higgins, Esq. This work is one of the Library of Liberal Classics. No author was better qualified to write an impartial and honest life of Mahomet than Godfrey Higgins, and this volume is intensely interesting. Is should be read in conjunction with Gibbon's Work. Price, 25 cents.

> ZELMA THE MYSTIC, or White Magic By Alwin M. Thurber. Cecult philosophy clothed in story form; alms to give a better inderstanding of Magic, black and white, \$30 pa-ges, large and plain. Cloth, \$1.25.

BOOKS ON PALMISTRY

terested In The Subject.

Practical Palmistry, or Hand Reading Simplified. By Comte O. De Saint Germain, A. B., LL. M. of the University of France. This book contains 18 chapters of interesting reading, with 50 illustrations; also an appendix giving interviews and opinions of famous men on the practical value of palmistry. Price \$1. For sale at this office.

Twenty-five Minutes with Palmistry. By Julian Greer. A little book of 41 pages, with cloth cover, giving a short description of the lines, and also a number of illustrations. Is well worth the price, 25 cents. For sale at this office.

ESOTERIC LESSONS

This work includes "Personified Unthinkables," "First Lessons in Reality," This is an interesting production of oc-Price, Cloth, \$1.50. For sale at this

By Ralph Waldo Trine.

within yourself lies the cause of whatever enters into your life. To come into the full realization of your own awakened interior powers, is to be able to condition your life in exact accord with what you mould have it. condition your life in exact accord with what you would have it.—From Title-Page.

CONTENTS—1, Prelude; 11. The Supreme Fact of the Universe; III. The Supreme Fact of Human Life; IV, Fullness of Life—Bodily Health and Vigor; V. The Secret, Power and Effect of Love; VI. Wisdom and Interior Illumination; VII. The Realization of Perfect Peace; VIII. Coming into fullness of power; IX. Plenty of All Things—The Law of Prosperity; X. How Men Have Become Prophets, Seers, Suges, and Saviors; XI. The Basic Principle of All Religion; All Religion; The Universal Religion: XII. Entering Now into the Realization of the Highest Riches. For sales; this office, Price, postpaid, \$1.25.

Is a wonderful book, being the personal expe riences of a man whose dead sweetheart. after appearing to him many times, ethercalized, materialized and through trance mediums, has him put into a hypnotic trance by spirit scientists and held in that condition for ten days, which time he spends with her in the celestial spheres and then returns to earth with perfect weight of his unqualified endorsement. Every. body will be charmed with it, for it is not only a great spiritual book, but a most beautiful love romance of two worlds. It is printed in elegant style, bound in cloth and gold, and has a full page portrait of the angel heroine, from a spirit painting. Price, \$1.00.

MAXHAM'S MELODIES. Songs Sacred and Secular. By A. J. Maxham. Thirty-two pages of sweet songs and music. The author and compiler is well known as a Spiritual singer and composer. Price, 25c.

The Blue Laws of Connecticut. Taken from the Code of 1650, and the public records of the colony of Connecticut previous to 1655, as printed in a compilation of the earliest laws and orders of the general court of Connecticut; also an account of the persecution of witches and Quakers in New England. Some extracts from the Blue Laws of Virginia. Price

COSMIAN HYMN BOOK. A collection of original and selected Hymns for Liberal and Ethical Societies, for Schools and the Home. Compiled by L. K. Washburn 258 choice selections of poetry and music, embodying the highest moral sentiment, and free from all sectarianism. Price, 50 cents.

Commonly called the "Alkoran of Mohammed."
The standard Arabian or
Cloth, \$1.00

THREE SEVENS A Story of Ancient Philosophy. Price, coth, \$1.25. Real Life in the Spirit Land. Given inspirationally by Mrs. Maria M. King.

Price, 75 cents. Ghurch and State. The Bible in the Public Schools; the New "American" Party. By "Jefferson." Third edition; 28 pages. Price, 10 cents.

Between Religion and Scienco.
Just the book for progressive
thinkers. A book that is very interesting to people who have a taste for the past religious history. By John W. Draper. Price, cloth, \$1.75.

Why She Became a Spiritualist." 265 page One copy, \$1.00;
"From Night to Morn; or An Appeal to the Baptist Church. \$2 pages. One copy 15 cents; ten copies. 75 cents.
"The Bridge Between Two Worlds." 209 pages One copy, bound in cloth, \$1.00; paper, 75.

THE AGE OF REASON. By Thomas Paine. Being an investigation of True and Fabulous Theology. A new and com-plete edition, from new plates and new type; 186 pages, post 8vo. Paper, 25c; cloth. 50c.

Talleyrand's Letter to the Pope This work will be found especially interesting to all who would desire to make a study of Ro-manism and the Bilde. The historic facts stated, and the keen, scathing review of Romish ideas and practices should be read by all. Price 25 cents.

Lectures by the Swami Vivekacanda, on Rajs Yoga; or Conquering the Internal Nature, and other subjects; also, Patanjai's Yoga Aphorisms, with commentaries and a copious glassary of Sasary and the commentaries and a copious glassary of Sasary and Sasary

a warm friend of his and a great statasman, de-livered before the New York Legislature, May 9,

1888. Price 4 cents. Bible and Church Degrade Woman. By Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Comprises three essays on "The Effect of Woman Suffrage on Questions of Morals and Religion." Price, 10p.

bo Astrology. By Prof. G. W. Cunningnam.
Devoted to the study of Astrology and its laws. Price 25 cents. A Very Interesting Book tor Alf. Spiritual Intercourse. account of the

Spiritual Intercourses account of the very wonderful spiritual developments at the house of Rev. Dr. Pheips, Stratford, Conn., and similar cases in all parts of the country. This volume is the first from the author directly upon the subject of Spiritualism, and has stood the test of many years. Cloth, \$1,20; postage 100.

The World's Sixteen Saviors, Or Christianity before Christ. By Kerssy Graves. New and startling revelations in re-Graves. New and startling reventions in religious history which disclose the Oriental
origin of all the doctrines, principles, procepts
and miracles of the Christian New Testament,
and furnishing a key for unlocking many of its
stored mysteries, besides comprising the History of Sixteen Oriental Crucined Jods. This
wonderful and exhaustive volume will, we are certain, take high rank as a book of reference in the field which the author has chosen for it. Printed on white paper, ED pages. New edition, revised and corrected, with portrait of author.

Price \$1.50. Postaga 10 conta.

OGGULT MYSTERIES.

fects.

the world of letters in times past have would weep at the sight of a crumpled been accorded high places. Science has petal or a dead fly. been indebted to them in less degree.

However, there is historic basis in the ing gown, he wished to go out thus assertion that Coleridge's great poem of clothed, with a lamp in his hand, to ex-"Kubia Khan" was composed in an cite the admiration of the public." oplum dream. Voltaire is said to have conceived his epic, "La Henreade," while asleep, and Sir Isaac Newton is shoes, and short breeches. known to have reached important scientific results in his dreams, and upon awakening demonstrated them to his own satisfaction. Goethe composed many of his poems while on the border-

land of somnambulism. ECCENTRICITIES OF GENIUS. Other eccentric acts and qualities of literary men are matters of common observation. Frederick the Great so much regretted the loss of a favorite coat that he were only three times in friend, he rode in one to accustom himafter recovering declared that if he were not like that he should never have

written "The Barber of Seville. ENVIRONMENT OF WRITERS.

The whims of men of genius in the fury of composition are strange and often laughable. One of the commonest of these is that of being able to write only in a particular costume. Milton, when he was writing "Paradise Lost," wrapped himself up in an old woolen cloak. During many years Balzac did his work enveloped in monkish cowl his work enveloped in monkish covi-and gown. Sardou, the nuthor of "Mme. Sans Gene," "Divorcons," and many other popular plays, never for a mo-ment abandons his black velvet cap. Buffon, the naturalist, was precise; he worked only in the full dress costume and have been very well attended conof his day, with frilled shirt, silk ruffles,

and pendent sword.
Such eccentricities as those just mentioned do not serve to quicken a writer's genius. Once they have been adopted every Friday afternoon and evening. they continue to be followed merely because they have become inveterate. But actually to aid the literary workman. Psychologists explain that these practices stimulate the activity of the brain by increasing the local flow of blood.

HUGO WROTE STANDING. Rossini composed his operas in bed. truth to their hearts, and opening their sheller, when he thought deeply, lay on the hearth rug with his head close to the beauties of the life beyond the fire. Jean Jacques Rousseau, the nity begins. the famous full glare of the sun. In order to be abstracted from the world he they descrye, would, according to a recent writer in ozenges or little balls of licorice. Byron light. sweet smelling flowers.

many candles; and Zola, when he works grove is opposite Concordia cemetery, of a Sunday, does the same. Another and between Gale and Thatcher ave-Frenchman, Veriaine, the decadent nues. noct, was most highly inspired amid

din of the streets and bells, would lock himself in a hermetically sealed room. Baudelaire, maddest of geniuses, had a more than abnormally delicate sense of smell; he always had perfumes about no fragrance.' LOVE MADNESS IN EARLY YOUTH

Dante fell in love at 9 years, Byron at fall into convulsions when he saw Kean munication. act. Sir Humphrey Davey, on making a discovery, would dance about in his

slippers.
Schopenhauer, the philosopher, became furious whenever anyone spelled his name with a double "p," and refused to pay debts that he owed to such

incapable of expressing themselves in in his physical body. Red Cloud's anpublic. Addison never spoke in the presence of strangers. Virgil was stupid in conversation and seemed a quite ordinary person. Dryden said of himself: "My conversation is slow and dull. I am none of those who endeavor to break jests in company or make repartees.'

FORGETI ULNESS OF THE GREAT.

One of the commonest faults of genius is forgetfulness. Newton, when he left his room to seek for anything, that he once rammed his piece's finger into his pipe. Mozart often inadvertently cut his fingers when carving meat. Beethoven often went out hatless, or left his coat on the grass when returning from a stroll in the woods. Once, when discovered by officers at Neustadt in such a condition, he was arrested as 'n vagabond, and as no one credited his repeated assertions that he was Beethoven he would have remained in prison there had not the director of a orchestra arrived to release him. It is related of Ampere, the great elecrician and mechanician, that having

Altten some mathematical formula on the back of a cab he started in pursuit

THE OCCULT IN DREAMS. deep, incurable taint of melancholia." George Sand at times wanted to kill herself. Molicre often had fits of de-Genius Often Led by Dream Ef. pression. Voltaire was a cuntimed hypochondriae, and always believed himself about to die. Abraham Lincoln too, suffered from a melancholy which early in life had on one or two occasions Dream and even "dope" elements in assumed a dangerous form. Chopin

Still another common trait is intense And in nearly every range of accomplishment by man his work has been a lecture with the words: "I say with influenced by eccentricities almost too Christ, that not only do I teach the the musical tinkling of stringed instructions to be detailed in their ab-Balzac, according to his friend, George Recently the literary world was dis-posed to laugh when a fiction writer but of nothing else. "One evening," she turned out a book based on a dream. QUEER TRICKS OF DR. JOHNSON

Dr. Johnson, walking along the streets of London, made it a point to touch every post he passed: If he missed one he would return to it. Napoleon, when passing down a street, would add up he number of rows of windows. Car lyle was crushed by the idea of ordering coats or buying gloves. It was a torture to him to pack his portmanteau. Many men of genius are abnormally sensitive to changes of the weather the course of his life. Napoleon would have nothing to do with steam. Rossini, the composer, hated railway trains. Once, when at the wish of a feared cold as much as a gazelle self to them, he suddenly fainted, and Milton confessed that in winter the well of his inspiration ran dry.

And so the list of eccentricities might be indefinitely extended. It seems that we have only to know the life of a man of genius to discover that he was marked out from his fellow beings, not only by his greatness, but by his follies and frallties as well.—Chicago Tribune.

#### Tent Meeting Inaugurated by Miss Sarah Thomas.

The Christian Spiritual Society under the direction of Miss Sarah Thomas, is solding its second annual tent meeting in Reiger's Grove, near the Desplaines river, on Madison street.

The meetings are very interesting sidering the exceptionally trying weather we have had this season. A special feature of the meeting

this year is the Spirit Conference, held This conference is for the purpose of bringing out new speakers and workers for the cause of Spiritualism. It also gives those interested and just begin ning to investigate a chance to ask questions on any subject or line of thought that puzzles them.

Miss Thomas has been noted for years Victor Hugo, when in the fever of inspiration, walked about his study, muttering like a lunatic. He wrote standing, and cast the finished pages on the her to thank for bringing them before floor. Schiller, oddly enough, could the public. There are thousands of write only when his feet were incased people who are not mediums, that also in ice. Lord Chatham wrote his have this earnest little Christian Spiritspeeches between deep drafts of porter. unlist to thank for bringing the light of

hope that all who are earnest in meditated in the open fields under the this work will give these meetings all the support and encouragement that

We cordially invite all true Spiritualthe French Revue Universelle, stuff his ists, whether mediums or not, to come ears with wadding, or hide his head in out to the tent and join with us in try. haystack! J Fenimore Cooper, when ing to spread the truth of Spiritualism writing, filled his mouth with honey to those who are earnestly seeking the

would write only when he sniffed the The camp is very heautifully situated odor of truffles, with which he stuffed in a grove of large shade trees, and is his pockets. Many authors require that their study tables shall be adorned with children and friends. It is also conventions ient to the Madison street cars, about Balzac toned only by the light of 40 minutes ride from State street. The

All who know or have ever heard the din and chatter of Parisian cafes. Miss Thomas can testify to the truth of Darwin, before setting himself to work, the wonderful communications that she would scrape at an old violin.

Tennyson and Flaubert could not enall who have received such communidure noise, and Carlyle, to escape the cations to bring at least one friend, if not more, to receive the blessed assurance that we can communicate with ou loved ones that are gone into spirit

In doing even this much you will aid him when he labored, and he could not in spreading a good truth, and bringlive in Relgium "because the trees had ing joy to many poor souls who are

now groping in the dark.

We welcome all, regardless of church denominations—regardless of positions in life, whether rich or poor, high or 8. The latter, on hearing at 16 that his low, black or white. We ask all to beloved was about to marry, almost fell come and receive the gospel of Jesus, into convlusions; and, he actually did and the demonstration of spirit com-

MRS. C. F. WILLIAMS.

## Spirits of the Living.

In The Progressive Thinker of July 19, was an article from John F. Jordan, of Carondelet, Mo., asking for information on the subject of spirit control by Many men of genius have been almost Red Cloud, and Red Cloud is yet living swer was appropriate when he said, "Where is the young chief, or pale face, when he is asleep?"

Spiritualism has come to answer many perplexing questions. I have left my body asleep and appeared to clair voyants at a circle, and controlled a medium to write messages to a friend of mine at the circle, when my body was asleep at home in Michigan, and the circle in San Francisco, Cal., and have visited my friends in the spirit world, and walked with them in their usually returned without it. It is said flower gardens, and the ground was as tangible to my spiritual feet as the earth is to my physical feet. Spiritualism has come to unfold our spiritual individuality, and prove to each one through his own spiritual unfoldment his own immortality.

Summerland, Cal. A. C. DOANE,

"The Priest, the Woman and the Confessional." This book, by the well known Father Chiniquy, reveals the de-grading, impure influences and results of the Romish confessional, as proved by the sad experience of many lives. Price, by mall, \$1. For sale at this office.

"A Conspiracy Against the Republic." as soon as the cab moved away.

Another frequent characteristic is a By Charles B. Walte, A. M., author of spirit of melancholy. Goethe said that "History of the Christian Religion to in all his life he had not spent more the Year 200," etc. A condensed state-than four pleasant weeks. The melan-ment of facts concerning the efforts of ment of facts concerning the efforts of choly of Chatterton, the boy poet, led church leaders to get control of the govto his untimely suicide. Burns wrote: ernment. An important work. Paper, "My constitution was blasted with a 25 cents. For sale at this office.

## INTEMPERANCE.

Lift Up Your Voice in a Just Cause.

Did you ever think how easy it is to form a bad habit? If you have observed the workings of your own thoughts, and the actions of others, you will believe my theory that it is easier to form a bad habit than a good habit. Man is like an animal in his passions and desires, and like a god in his spiritual aspirations. Man has the choice to be evil or pure. It is often said that evil habits are inherited. What if they are? The more formidable the for which is vanquished, the greater is the victory. Man has moral force, and he can resist evil. If a person is addicted to vice, should he be excused because his father and mother were evil? Decidedly not. It is a weak excuse. A man can rule his body; his passions and desires, by right thinking.

The mind of man is very susceptible to glittering show, evil passions and vices. The seductive saloon; with its laughter, its vile pictures, are all magnets to draw men on to their dire ruin, They are drawn by the glitter, as the bird circles to the ground with its gaze fastened on the serpent's sparkling eye. It is hard sometimes for the degener-

ate to avoid the temptations of the evil thoughts which lurk in the hidden closets of the mind. We should help the struggling, sinking men and women who are addicted to drink. How can we do it? By lifting our voice for the abolishment of the liquor saloon, licensed or unlicensed. We should send health thoughts to the struggling ones, We should invoke the aid of the arisen ones. We should pray that the erring one may be impressed by a vision; by the caress of an angel mother. Such things have happened, and they will happen again. But let us not depend wholly on outside help, let us help by our own efforts. Let us do a service for the coming generation. Let us make the battle between vice and virtue easier for the unborn child. Is it any wonder that the child is tainted with a thirst for stimulants, when his parents are addicted to drink? Think what a crime it is to be a party

child tainted in the cradle, at the very beginning of life. Oh, evil of intempermen, who makes orphans and murder-ers! Oh, hideous snake, despoller of homes, corrupter of morals! Oh, burning alcohol, which for a time raises the drinker unto heights of delirious pleas ure, only to shortly tumble him into the lowest pits of agony and despair! In the flash of the dlamond ring which adorns the rumseller's hand, I see the death-lustre of the drunkard's eye, as he gasps out his life in some filthy hovel. In the flash of the fashionable clothes worn by the arch fiend who sells intoxicating drink I see commingling drops of the drunkard's blood. Every click of his horses hoofs on the pavement hits with stunning, terrible

force, the heart of some starving wo-

man or child.

to the creating of a child, if you are a

debauched person. Imagine it, the

If we have no money, we can yet aid the tmperance cause. We have free the imperance cause. We have free speech. Think of it; free speech. We also have our thoughts. The power of thought is boundless. If you know a person who is addicted to drink, you can help him by sending a pure thought Sit in the silence of evening, and call up in your mind the face of the person you wish to treat. Or better, use a photograph. After excluding all other thoughts from your mind; think intently of the person. Argue in your mind with the person you have pictured in thought. Say: "You should stop drink ing liquor; you should have more ambi tion to do right. You know it is wrong to become intoxicated. You should not do it. If you stop drinking, you will gain in health and strength, and you Il be a great deal more happy

Talk to the thought image, by your thoughts. Picture with thought the good coming from a sober, industrious Think your thoughts to the thought image; as you would talk to the person with your voice. Aftirm over and over, that the drinking of liquor must stop; that it will stop. According to your perseverance and magnetle

Think good of a person and you will benefit yourself at the same time. If you should descend so low as to think evil of another; you will reap the benefit of the evil thought on your own body. Be careful what you LEWIS R. HILLIER. Gloucester, Mass.

## GOD'S LEAFY BOWERS.

God's leafy bowers, dew-lighted with

showers, Where a solemn splendor reigns, The world enslaved to its moss-banks paved; Finds rest from its weary pains.

No longer tether and blnd. As the summer invites, freed from mockish rites.

The weary soul and mind. God's leafy bowers, sweet scented with

flowers, As haleyon as June and May, God weaves a spell, as his lessons tell. And his mandates we obey. Away from strife of a city life,

'Neath a canopy of green, The tired heart seeks God apart, Where no shadow lies between. God's leafy bowers, where the silent

hours

Are fraught with mystic ties, Where the roof and floor heaven's sunshine pour, With a light from angel eyes. A vision replete, sacred and sweet, In the house not made with hands,

Where worshipful minds, in its sacredness find God is mightier than worlds or lands.

BISHOP A. BEALS.

## In the World Celestial.

Mrs. Mary T. Longley, secretary of the N. S. A., and one of the best and most famous mediums in the world. Writes that she has read with much real pleasure Dr. Bland's book, "In the World Celestial," and that the descriptions of the spirit world given in it are in substantial accord with those given by Father John Pierpont and other exalted spirits through her mediumship. She pronounces the book interesting, instructive and helpful; its philosophy good, its descriptions excellent and its trend of spiritual thought uplifting. In closing her gracious endorsement of the the flesh) can leave the mortal and travel to the spheres, I well know; and that they can bring back memories of their experiences for the instruction of their fellow mortals, I am assured. I hope the book may have a large sale. The introduction by Rev. Dr. Thomas is alone worth the price of the work." Price \$1. For sale at this office.

"Just How to Cook Meals Without Ment." By Elizabeth Towne. Excellent. Price 25 cents.

## IMPORTANT MATTER FROM OUR FOREIGN EXCHANGES

HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MEL- spasm of angulsh, that he taught them BOURNE. AUSTRALIA.

A SHIVERING PAUPER. And therefore I say! that Spiritualism is the only thing which can save not merely the churches but society from moral and spiritual hankruptcy; and possibly from dissolution and despair. For just contemplate what will follow the recognition by religionists of a power which will substitute convincing knowledge for impotent belief. The priesthood of the future will be composed of highly educated, scientifically prepared, and carefully developed mediums, trained, as their predecessors among the Hebrews were-in colleges which will resemble the ancient School of the Prophets. Now imagine such a preacher ascending the pulpit of a cathedral at the close of a musical ser-vice, expressly arranged to harmonize conditions and to bring the minds of the congregation into a state of pass-

ive receptivity. He is surrounded by controls of an elevated character, and he is impressed to select, as the text of his inspirational discourse, the words, "Verily I say unto you—'A rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven." Well, his guides and guardians throw him into a trance, and they permit him to be taken possession of by the spirit of a man who was in affluent circumstances on the earth, and formerly occupied a prominent seat in that world. He has longed, like Dives, to return to the earth so that he might warn his brethren, "lest they also come, into this place of torment;" but, more fortunate than Dives, he has been allowed to do so. If you have read-as I hope every one here present has done so-the "Christmas Carol" of Charles Dickens, which he has assured me was written under powerful spirit direction, you can easily imagine the nature of the discourse which would be delivered from the pulpit of that cathedral by the unhappy spirit of the rich man.

A REMARKABLE APPEARANCE. Let us recall, however, what passed between the ghost of Jacob Marley and his old partner, Ebenezer Scrooge, on that memorable Christmas Eve; when the former appeared before him with a chain wound around his body, to which was attached a heavy appendage composed of cash-boxes, keys, padlocks, ledgers, deeds and ponderous purses wrought in steel. Scrooge asked him why he walked the earth, and Marley

"It is required of every man that the spirit within him should walk abroad, among his fellow men, and travel far men and women of our more enlightand wide; and if that spirit goes not forth in life, it is condemned to do so after death. It is doomed to wander through the world-oh! woe is me!-and witness what it cannot share, but might have shared on earth, and turned to happiness." 'You are fettered,"

exclaimed Scrooge, "tell me why." "I wear the chalu I forged in life," the Ghost replied. "I made it link by link, and yard by yard; I girded it on of my own free will, and of my own free will I wore it. Is its pattern strange to you?"
Scrooge, in awe and fear, asks the

spirit to speak comfort to him.
"I have none to give," is the reply "It comes from other regions, and is conveyed by other ministers to other kinds of men. \* I cannot rest, I cannot stay, I cannot linger anywhere, My spirit never walked beyond our counting house-mark me!-in life my spirit never roamed beyond the limits

of our money-changing hole; and weary journeys lie before me!"
"Seven years dead," mused Scrooge, "and traveling all the time?"
"The whole time," said the Ghost. "No rest, no peace. In constant torture of remorse."

Scrooge interjected a jocular remark,

and the spirit reprovingly rejoined: "Oh! captive, bound, and double ironed! Not to know, that ages of incessant labor by immortal creatures (are required, for this earth must pass into eternity before the good of which it is susceptible is all developed;-not o know that any Christian spirit working kindly in its little sphere, whatever it may be, will find its mortal life too short for its vast means of useful-ness;—not to know that no space of regret can make amends for one life's opportunities missed! Yet such was I!

"But you were always a good man of business," faltered Scrooge.
"Business!" cried the Ghost, wringing its hands "Mankind was my business, The common welfare was my business charity, forbearance and benevolence were all my business. The dealings of my trade were but a drop of water in comprehensive ocean of my busi-

The pomp and rule of church and Now, imagine the spirit of a Mel-bourne Marley, speaking through the lips of a gifted medium from the pulpit of St. Paul's or St. Patrick's Cathedral. He may have been a strictly religious and an undeniably moral man, who Scolding, finding fault, repressing every went to church twice every Sunday, had family prayers morning and even ing, and was looked up to as a model citizen, and quoted as a signal example of a successful man of business both in the Chamber of Commerce and on the

Stock Exchange. But, for all that, the aim and end of his life, was the accumulation of wealth; and when he crossed the boundary line which separates this world of shadows from the realm of realities, he There are many I could mention—there discovered that his earthly life had been a dismal failure; that instead of living for others, he had lived for him-self; and that for years and years to come his efforts must be continuously lirected to undo the past; to retrieve the errors of an entire existence; and to strive, amidst incessant difficulties and When I see these creatures, parson, disappointments, to influence for good human beings who were still in the flesh, but who refused to be impressed by him, just as he had shown himself I to be unamenable to the impressions of his own guardian angels.

And this had become one of hi heaviest punishments-to meet with rebuffs in every direction; and to move about among his follow then, and in his old home, passionately longing to do good and to restrain those who were still near and dear to him from repeat-ing his own faults and follies, and from following his own untoward example and yet to find them all so unresponsive to his spiritual influence. Talk of Hell!

There is no Hell like the unavailing remorse of such an one. He speaks in accents of entreaty, remonstrance, pathetic pleading and earnest supplication, but his spiritual voice is innudible to mortal ears. He looks with eyes that are blinded

by tears, into the eyes of those whom he has left behind him, but there is no token of recognition from theirs. touches them with his spiritual cents. hands, and there is no consciousness, on

their part, of any such contact. as himself; and he remembers, with a at this office.

to be so.

He sees his daughters leading a life

of frivolous self indulgence and chiefly intent upon the pursuit of a phantom which they call pleasure; and he refleets that it was he who provided them with the means of thus frittering away an existence which might have been turned to such noble and beneficent

He perceives with frightful clearness the opportunities which he neglected, and the duties which he left unfulfilled and there probably recurs to his memory, with painful vividness, the mournful lament of the Quaker poet:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'It might have been."

Imagine, let me beg of you, the spirit

of such a man as Marley bewalling the errors of his earthly life, and describing the intolerable remorse and unspeakable mental suffering which these entailed upon him in the other world, in the presence of a thousand people, to numbers of whom he was perfectly well known, and to whom his voice and manner and the very incidents of his narrative, combine to demonstrate his identity beyond all doubt; and then picture to yourselves the effect of such a confession and of such a revelation upon the minds of all who listen to it! Would the most eloquent sermon ever preached by the greatest of clerical mediums-and there have been many very cathedral; but is now a shivering such-reach the hearts of a congregapauper in the lowest sphere of the other tion as this voice from beyond the grave would do? How many of his hearers would dare to go on "laying up treasure on earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and thieves break through and steal," after listening to such a spirit's remorseful wail over his own wasted life? At present numbers of externally de-

yout men, who sit under this or that popular preacher, will hear him expound the words of the parable which speaks of a certain rich man whose ground brought forth plentifully; and who said to himself, "This will I do. I will pull down my barns and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and my goods; and I will say to my soul, 'Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry.' But God said unto him, Thou fool! this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall these things be, which thou hast provided?" Our good church-goer listens to the

vhispers to himself: "Very good, indeed, as applied to the people of Pales tine, but quite obsolete in relation to the ened times." And so he goes home to his midday meal, with a feeling of thankfulness in his heart that his own good fortune has placed him in a totally different state of society in which money making has been reduced to a

#### BROTHER BARKER'S CREED.

Well, since you ask me, parson, I'll just tell you where I stand On this universal savin' plan you preach; It is very philanthropic, an' it does

sound mighty grand, But it isn't what my mind an' conscience teach. ve left many years belind me, an' sometimes as I look back

There are many queerish things that

catch my eye; have tried to keep my footsteps in the straight an' narrow track, An' of theories like yours I still fight

Ve hang a man for murder, but there's

Which the laws of mankind utterly ignore: you'll have to show me, parson, how you're goin' to lift the curse An' land all these people on the heav

enly shore. "Repent," you say. Well, that's all right, but doesn't fill the bill—
Doesn't lessen all the misery an' woe Which some folks cause upon this earth, an' which will linger till Long years after they are called upon

Now you just tell me, parson, what the drunkard's goin' to do When he's called to stand before the great white throne; hat of all the years of misery his family passed through,

An, the want, abuse, neglect that they have known? Does the fact that he "repented" when he drew his latest breath

Land him with fair an' shinin' chernbim. While they remain an' struggle through

a fearful livin' death Because of woes entailed on them by him? What about the brawling woman who

has passed her time on earth Making everything unpleasant in her home;

sign of joy or mirth-Tell me, what will be the shrewish marplot's doom?

There's a problem for you, parson. Can the leopard change his spots, Or the dusky Ethiopian his skin? Was an angel e'er considered in the great Jehovah's thoughts
Who possessed this very meanest

kind of sin? is quite a varied list-To be measured by your scale of

piety: The seducer an' the usurer, an' others who exist On the price of some one else's mis-

ery,

in heaven.

slaves of lust an' greed an' drink, An' without a particle of Christ-like cannot accept your doctrine, an' I'm simply forced to think

That some people are not wanted up

God is merciful and loving, but above all, He is just, An' He's given me a rule to guide my life-One that covers the beatitudes of love

an' faith an' trust, An avoids the shoals of blckering an strife. It is this: "Do unto others as you'd have them do to you;"
An' with this in mind I've never felt

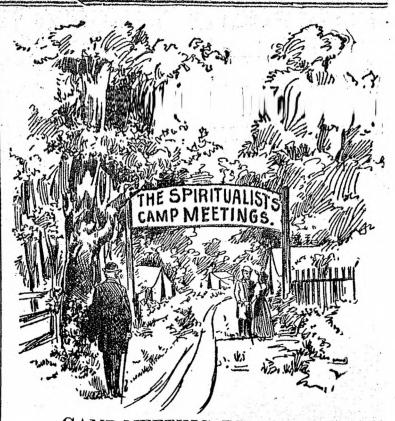
- the need Of hatchin' schemes for savin' folks, no matter what they do. Or of fixin up a doctrine or a creed.

-W. H. Pierce.

"Why I Am a Vegetarian." By J. Howard Moore. An address before the Chicago Vegetarian Society. Price 25

"Discovery of a Lost Trail." By Chas. heir part, of any such contact.

B. Newcomb, Excellent, in spiritual
He sees his sons becoming as sordid suggestiveness. Cloth, \$1.50. For sale



## CAMP-MEETING DIRECTORY.

Chesterfield, 1na.

Chesterfield camp-meeting opens July
17 and closes August 24. For programs and other information, address Flora
18 and other information, address Flora
18 For programs and information, send postal to Thos. J. Haynes, secretary, 164 Scribner street, Grand Rapids, Mich. Haslett Park, Mich.

This camp commences July 25 and ends September 1. For programme and full particulars, address I. D. Richmond, St. Johns, Mich.

Delphos, Kan.

The twenty-fourth annual campmeeting of the Spiritualists and Liber als of Kansas, will be held at Delphos, commencing August 8, and continuing to the 24th. It will be in a beautiful grove one-fourth mile from town. One and one-third fare for distance of 100 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, 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. Woolley's Summerland Beach Camp Association opens July 27, and closes Aug. 17. S. J. Woolley, president, Milo,

Mantua, Ohio.

Ohio; I. Weldon, general manager.

closes September 2. This is a favorite ues until August 25. For full information, in Ohio. For full program, addition, address Anna M. Fox, Box 207, camp in Ohio. For full program, ad-dress Lucy King, Box 45, Mantua Sta-Mancelona, Mich.

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 | dressed to E. M. Vall, president or Mrs. 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.

Washington, will hold a grand camp meeting in Etna, from August 9 to the 23d. This is a lovely place in the mountains: fine water: excellent tront fishing; a beautiful grove; good speakers, mediums and music. For full par ticulars address Henry B. Allen, manager, 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 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, I Park, Ottawa, Kansas, August Forest

August 30. Send for program to H. W. Henderson, president, Lawrence, Kan, or Jacob Hey, secretary, Over-

Grand Ledge, Mich. Grand Ledge Spiritualist Camp-meeting 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 communi-

cations to A. G. Keck, secretary, I. O.

O. F. Temple, Akron, Ohio.

Sheridan Gulch, III. 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,

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.

during the entire month This camp offers unusual advantages to campers. Come and have a good time and partake of the famous mineral waters. For full particulars write Will J. Erwood, secretary, 1334 Pine street, LaCrosse, Wis.

Clinton, Ia.

The camp-meeting of the M. V. S. A., at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, will open July 27, continuing to and including August 24. Announcements and full information may be had by ad-dressing the secretary, Mrs. Stella A. Fisk, 18 N. 11th street, Keokuk, Iowa.

Sunapee Lake, N. H. Sunapee Lake camp-meeting opens

August 3 and closes August .31. full programme, address with enclosed stamp, Mr. Thomas Burpee, Sutton,

Niantic, Conn.

The Niantic Camp, located at a delightful place, Niantic, Ct., commences June 24, and continues until September 9. For full program address the secretary, Mary A. Hatch, South Windham,

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Southern Camornia Spiritualist Camp-Meeting Association, of Los Angeles, Cal., will open this year, August 17, and close September 14. Address for information, J. D. Griffith, secretary, 1011/2 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cali.

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-diums and speakers will be present. Lake Pieasant, 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. This camp is located at Snowflake, Camp session opens July 28 and Mich., and opens August 3 and contin-

Marshalltown, Iowa.

The Central Iowa Spiritualist Association will be held from August 24 to September 14 Inclusive, at Marshall-town, Iowa, Inquiries should be ad-1. F. Andrews, corresponding secretary, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Lake Helen, Fla. The Southern Cassadaga Camp opens the first Sunday in February, 1903. The meetings continue six weeks, with seven Sundays. For information and programs, address with stamp, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, corresponding secretary,

Willoughby, Ohlo.

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, Colo. 27 miles from Denver. 90 cents for round trip from Denver. For particulars address W. E. Mansfield, No.

3330 Marion street, Denver. Colo. 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 Park will open August 2, and close Aug. 25. F. W. Smith, secretary, Rockland,

Camp opens Aug. 17, and closes Sept. 1 1902. W. F. Randolph, secretary, Ashley, Ohlo. "The Panthelsm of Modern Science," By F. E. Titus, Barrister, Toronto, Can-

Ashley, Ohio.

ada. A summary of recent investiga-tions into Life, Force and Substance, and conclusions therefrom. Price 10 cents. For sale at this office. "Spirit Echoes." By Mattie E. Hull. Many sweet thoughts illumine the pages of this volume of verse from the inspired brain and pen of Mattie E. Ituli. It will be welcomed and treas-ured by many who have become ac-

quainted with the author personally and through other of her published writings. It is for sale at the office of The Progressive Thinker. Price 75c. "Cosmlan Hymn Book." A collection of original and relected hymns, for liberal and ethical societies, for schools and the home: compiled by L. K. Washwant. It comprises 258 choice selections of poetry and music, embodying

the highest moral sentiment, and free from all sectarianism. Price 50 cents. For sale at this office. "The Life Booklets." By Ralph Waldo Trine. Three daintily beautiful little books, finely adapted for holiday, presents. The titles are, "Character Building by Thought Power," "Every, Living Creature," and "The Greatest Thing ever known." The matter is of high-toned spiritual character and of

pelnful purpose. Price 35 cents each

or \$1.00 for the three. "Social Upbuilding, Including Co-operative Systems and the happiness and Ennyblement of Humanity." By E. D. Babilitt. LL. D., M. D. This comprises the last part of Human Culture and Cure. Paper cover, 15 cents. For sale at this office.

"The Commandments Analyzed." By W. H. Bach. The Commandments are not only analyzed, but contrasted with other Bible passages, showing great in-congruities. Price 25 cents. For sale at this office.

## The Progressive Thinker.

J. R. FRANCIS, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at Chicago Postoffice as accond-class matter. THE PROGRESSIVE TRINKER WIll be furnished until further notice, at the following terms, invariably in advance: TREEMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Six Months, ..... 50ots Single COPY.

Bemit by Postoffice Monoy Order, Rogistered Letter or draft on Chicago or New York. It Letter or draft of cents to get checks cashed on costs from 10 to 16 cents to get checks cashed on local banks, so don't send thorn unless you wish local banks, so don't send thorn the amount seat. Address all letters to J. R. FRANCIS, No. 40 Leomis Street, Chicago, III.

TAKE NOTICE. TWAt expiration of subscription, if not renewed, the paper is discontinued. No bills will be sent for extra numbers.

emilyou do not receive your paper promptly write to us, and any errors in address will be promptly corrected, and missing numbers supsided areatic.

Whenever you desire the address of your paper changed, always give the address of the place to which it is then sent or the change candot be made.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER IS furnished in the United States at \$1.00 per year, the postage thereon being but nominal, but when it is sent to foreign countries we are compelled to charge 50 cents extra. making the yearly subscription \$1.50. Please bear that in mind.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

#### The New Christianity.

· The trend of modern thought and the effect of modern methods of Bible study and criticism, are discernible in the attitude of the more advanced and indeters and religious teachers.

The old regime that held to a Bible of which every word was verbally inspired and infallible truth, though still represented by moss-covered biblicists of the most non-progressive type, is still in evidence whenever some progressive thinker takes a step forward,

But the modern man finds that the "higher criticism," as it is called, is but the application to the Bible of that method of study which is universal in the investigation of other historical documents. For this reason the methods and results of the higher criticism commend themselves by their reason-

The higher criticism, however, in thus treating the Bible the same as any human document, takes the underpinning away from Christianity as it has long

In fact, it will be seen that by thus tacitly taking away from the Bible its absolute authority, not only is belief in the historical character of certain stated occurrences greatly modified, but the foundation for every religious belief, based on the Bible, is overthrown.

For instance, God is made to appear less personal, or rather as an impersonal, motive power of the universe. Thus the higher criticism, installing the new Christianity, does away with a

personal God.

By the same process Christ is made merely a good man, divine only in the sense that all good men are divine.

Continuing the process of elimination yet further by the same method, the definite belief in immortality is lost.

Thus, one after the other, the cardinal doctrines and beliefs of the old Christianity are set aside by the higher criticism, and yet the higher critics be-lieve in the Bible and Christianity. But under their higher criticism it is virtually a new Bible and a new Christianity to which they hold.

Having gone thus far in their quest for truth, and having discarded the old notions that have been so long paraded as constituting vital Christian faith, it would seem proper that the higher critics should advance just a step farther, and regain their lost belief in immortality-or rather, become possessed of the knowledge that is brought by the demonstrations of spirit continuity of life, through the manifestations of the phenomena of Spiritualism.

## Beauty In Truth.

A fine study in sociology as related to truth and beauty, esthetically considered, is presented by "Bliss Carman" in the Evening Post of this city.

In his estimation, it would seem that of all the brave soldiers in the cause of truth the social reformer is most to be honored. For the field of his toll is the hardest and least lovely of all. The investigator of the natural sciences and the the speculator in philosophy have great and exceeding rewards for their labor, compensations and joys by the way, for at every turn of the road the springs of truth are welling eternally for their refreshment and delight. They are heartened by a sense of coming ever more nearly into accord with nature, and an appreciation of the beauty which resides in law is their daily keeper. They are bent, you may say, on the study of beauty itself, since beauty is only another phase of orderly truth.

The student of social science, however, has for his subject not the natural operation of cosmic laws leading to beautiful results, but the eternally pestiferous operations of evil. His energies are bent on diagnosing a disease. That the social system as it stands is a malignant human malady I suppose no thoughtful person will deny. We all of us feel its abnormal effects. Its incongrafties meet us on every hand, at every moment. We live in a time which has so far perfected mechanism and invented machinery that it can multiply wealth at will. Yet we abide in the midst of a hideousness so discouraging that our instincts uncon-

sciously revolt at it.
Why is it that we all rush to the country as soon as the weather is warm enough? What is the reason of this apparent reverting to Nature? Is Nature more interesting than man? Can we really find more solace and enjoyment among trees and rocks than among our fellow beings? Certainly not The simple truth is that we have made modern life-our cities, our houses, our clothes, all our industrial arts, all the work of our hands—so unspeakably ugly that we cannot live with them ourselves. We rush to Nature in despair, because it is only in Nature that there is any

beauty remaining. .In man's character the capacity for beauty is just as great and strong as the capacity for truth and the capacity for goodness. Man's power to tell right from wrong and his power to tell right truth from falsehood are no more in-light faculties in his nature than the power to discriminate between beauty and ugliness. It's our misfortune to linve forgotten this. Yet it remains true (or so it seems to me, at least) that our capacity for enjoying beauty is just cents when as legitimate and ennobling a function one year.

of man as our capacity for finding pleasure in the good and the true. These three faculties or aptitudes are the three ties which link us to the divine, as we call it. They prove our title to a kinship with perfection, and their operation affords us the surest happiness.

#### What Klud of an Angel Does Such a Per son Make?

The Chicago Chronicle has been scintillating with an account of a remarkable dinner given by Mrs. Potter Palmer-a Chicago lady, It appears at this wonderful festival-outdoing anything of the kind in Pagan timescost \$1,500. Most of her guests on that occasion, one would think, would have preferred the money, but she would have had some trouble in dividing up, as her caterer would have asked almost as much had there been but one dinner Mrs. Palmer is noted the world over

for the lavish way in which she entertains, yet it is by no means certain that her dinners are much better than other people's. They cost more, the decora-tions are composed of rarer flowers and the number of guests is usually larger, but one cannot have any better than the best, and there's no use getting tealous, anyway.

Last January she paid \$12,000 for the dinner with which she celebrated the birth of the New Year. Her entire house was turned over to the caterer, who had orders to do the best he could and spare no expense to make the evening unique, Special high-priced dinner ware was routed out, packed carefully and transferred to her palatial residence, wines of ancient vintage and delicate aroma were secured, the most artistic chefs in the land were engaged for one night only and a whole corps of imported highly trained waiters were pressed into service for a consideration. Still all these items combined counted for little at the eventual reckoning, Mrs. Palmer paid more for her flowers than for viands and liquors, service and cooking combined.

The feature of the table decorations on that occasion were American beauty roses at \$1 each and sprays of lilies of the valley raised in hothouses to grace a millionaire's table. So, perhaps, it is not correct after all to say her dinner cost \$1,500 a plate. The dinner did not, but the dinner plus the decorations of

nouse and table did.

But Mrs. Potter Palmer, world-famed as she is, is not the only Chicago society leader to pour out money on an evening's entertainment. The famous Sprague-Warner wedding feast of a few years back cost every cent of \$25,000.

In the above we have a comprehensive illustration of what is going on among the so-called higher class of wealthy aristocrats in this country. That this lavish display of wealth and luxury had a modleum of good connected with it, no one will for a moment doubt. The florist was well paid for his labor; the waiters reaped a rich harvest; the cook came in for his share of the benefits, and the common laborer, too, reaped something from the crumbs that fell from the wealthy lady's table. She lavisbly and ostenta-tiously entertained those who were already surfeited with the rare viands that only the ingenious cook can render palatable. Being used to luxury, extravagance and everything else that distinguishes the millionaire, we can conclude that the \$1,500 plate furnished by Mrs. Palmer did not to any great extent increase the vibrations of their

happiness. Mrs. Palmer is not only wealthy, but she is a lady of refinement and culture. well known by reputation in this country and Europe. Under the government she has occupied several important positions, and in many respects is a model American woman.

But suppose an angel from heaven, imbued, as you may think, with all that the related below the several supposed and where the several supposed and where the several supposed and where the several supposed and supposed and

is exalted, holy and good, and whose very presence would be God-like, should come to earth, and stopping in New York, arrange for a feast, each plate to cost \$2,000, and inviting thereto the wealthy nabobs of the great metropolis—what would you think of such an angel?

Would you admire him? Would you praise his tact, his good sense, and his "divine" mission to

earth?
No, you would call him a miserable donkey, a miscreant from the City Celestial, and not as near to God as the imaginary Orthodox Devil.

If you sought to rest your eyes upon him, it would be because you regarded him as a monstrosity, a renegade from the courts of heaven, and unworthy of any countenance or respect among a truly civilized people. In fact you would call him a bastard or counterfeit

While measuring such an angel accurately, what say you of earthy mor-tals who will spend thousands of dollars on a single plate, when the widow's poverty-stricken moan and the orphan's cry of distress can be heard in nearly every square mile in the United

If the angel of heaven who came to earth and instituted a feast as above described, should be weighed and condemned, what of those mortals who pattern after him? It is for you, reader,

to judge of their exact status.

In our opinion, those persons who have \$1,500 to spend at a feast on each plate, and devotes it exclusively to that purpose, can pass though the eye of a needle easier than they gain a high position in heaven. They are false to all the grand and noble instincts of human nature.

Instead of making poor souls glad with their wealth, they squander it, dis-sipate it, throw it away on a feast. Verily can such a person take an advanced position in spirit life when death

finally comes? We think not, Why not?

Because they make a misuse of their power to do good. If you have wealth, you should only

consider yourself its custodian with which to do good, and nothing else.

To divert it in the wrong channel—merely to satisfy one's taste for gaudy display-is actually a sin-an outrage against the human family in the

From our inmost soul we pity the selfishly wealthy. The honest, industrious peasant, pinched with poverty, stands nearer the angel world than the aggregate.

\$1,500-a-plate magnates do.

## 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

# UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCES.

## Their Potent Power for Good or Evil.

Palmer—a Chicago lady. It appears cause it is misleading and inaccurate from the account given that each plate. This world is made up of things and life for better or for worse.

If you apply the principles of wireless vill see the full scope of my statement. physical law without suggesting a corresponding spiritual law. In this

corresponding spiritual law. In this corresponding spiritual law. In this corresponding thinkers stand shoulder to way all thinkers stand shoulder to shoulder, lifting the world out of the shoulder, lifting the world out of the standard the word or its equivalent creates a vibration of the air, as a pebble creates a ripple in the pond, and this vibration speeds on its way to the destined terminus however distant and there

against whom or in favor of whom it is subtler language than we can use was directed. That other heart at the at his command. further end of the line, perhaps half A thought is the wireless message of broken by remorse or timidity hoping soul to soul. Your neighbor's welfare in for better days, is the receiving station affected by your kind or unkind critiof this wireless felegraphy. Your cism of him. When we deal with subtle thought, critical or gentle, strikes that and far reaching forces of this kind,

credible, but while it is to-day a possible universe bid a man be honest, just and fact, it may to-morrow become a gentle, for we are so bound together demonstrated truth, and the next day it that nobility in one kindles nobility in may change the whole outlook of the all, and one man's hurt is an injury to spiritual world. It has the appearance of a miracle, but profounder knowledge company, from time to eternity, let us always seems miraculous, while in go as brothers, with a kindly word and reality we only climb from the lower to a helping hand whenever opportunity the higher realm of law, see further offers. and understand God better.

A spoken thought is even now recog-

For none of us liveth to himself, and may there not be a quicker transit than no man dieth to himself.—Romans 14-7. the slow and dull, ear affords? Why Somebody has said that thoughts are may not the time come when we can things. The phrase is unfortunate, because it is misleading and inaccurate medium of words? There are no words This world is made up of things and between us and heaven. A prayer is a forces. Thoughts are more subtle than longing of the soul, "uttered or unmere things and far more potential expressed." The impression is instantially are forces which change a man's taneous, as when the sun makes its mark on the photographer's plate,

There are "unseen beings who walk telegraphy to spiritual concerns you the earth both when we wake and when we sleep," but they use no words. They We may safely do this, for there is a make us feel their presence, and we are spiritual law running parallel to every as sure that they are close by as though physical law, and no man can discover we heard a trumpet call. What they are constant for our would say steals into the heart, for our poor ears cannot catch it. We hear nothing, but we know that they are glv-ing us a nelping hand. Is there any language in heaven except that of thoughts?
When the world grows older why

may we not speak to each other without this cumbersome factor of spoken words? Progress is indefinite and inminus, however distant, and there finite, and we are moving in that direc-makes itself known and felt. We are tion. We catch glimpses of the possible finite, and we are moving in that direcliving in an age of miracles, or, in other already. A look, a pressure of the hand, words, an age of discovery, and this is and sympathy or contempt are comone of the startling results.

In like manner a word of scorn or of you have a new truth. No one needed to praise hurled into the spiritual universe tell the Christ what he thought. He from a heart that loves or hates be read the heart as an open book. He comes a living force, not lost in the looked at a man and the man's story general confusion as a single note is was already told. Lips had nothing to lost in the multitude of sounds, but go- do with it. The Master felt the woes ing straight to the man or woman and shared the joys of humanity. A

other heart with an impact which either then religion, which enjoins charity, is hurts or helps. You may not know that brought to the forefront as the most your thought has taken its flight, that important factor in human life. If you other person may not know whence it would be at your best you must love comes, but all the same he is uplifted your neighbor, for your thought of him or depressed by it.

Will either lift him up or trip him to a fall. The whole trend and swing of the

The above is from the New York Her nized as a force when speaker and ald, and is a Sunday Sermon by George hearer are within earshot of each other. H. Hepworth, now deceased. Since his An oath, a compliment, a bit of vocal death the Heraid has published ser flattery go through the ear to the heart mons by various ministers. The most and kindle a flame of resentment or of them are insipid twaddle. The place happiness. What you say becomes part of Mr. Hepworth on the Herald as a of another man's life and excites passion or stimulates friendship. Why ranks of the churches.

# HOME GIRGLE EXPERIENCE

As I promised in my former letter them, and some were recognized and that I would report again of our prog- some were entire strangers.

ress in our home circle, I shall now take the liberty to do so, though but very Salt Lake City, but my friends home little remains to be told. We started to had good results just the same. sit regularly again and had our first After my arrival home the spirits seance, February 5. Present were Mrs. again brought many flowers and dis-Wulff, daughter, Mr. Traulson, Alexan- tributed them amongst those in the cirder, myself and two or three others cle and there were about eight or nine whose names I forget.

names, which were recognized, and sent messages to their friends, and at the following seance one of the soldiers came again to our circle and requested us to sing a Decoration Day song, and Mrs. Wulft's little girl sang a song which she had learned at school, and which she had learned at school, and school, and which she had learned at school, and school, and which she had learned at school, and grand. us to sing a Decoration Day song, and Mrs. Wulff's little girl sang a song which she had learned at school, and while the little girl was singing the soldier helped her and sang through the trumpet.

After the song he stated there was a flower for the little girl, and on investigating we found the flower inside of the trumpet. The soldler had evidently

taken the flower from the table where our Indian friend had left quite a lot of them just before the soldier came to us. The wife of Mr. Traulson, who passed to give her daughter who was present

at the seance, a flower also, and this flower was left inside of the trumpet. At the next seance the spirit of Mrs. nan, but she stated that he was afraid promised to bring us some cotton plants about two weeks previous, and did not bring them. I told him I would ex-cuse him, as I did not think there was Bluffs. any cotton growing just then with snow on the ground, and he seemed to be much pleased and he stated he would get us some cotton seed, which he did,

he did the same at the next seance. At the next seance only Mrs. Wulff and daughter and myself were present. The Indian came with great noise, and

Well we were surprised, and on in-quiry the Indian stated he had got them from the tribe. One spirit by the name of Jim McDonald had quite a talk through the trumpet, and I inquired of him how soon we would have materialstated that just as soon as I would give up to them we would have some grand results, but he said I was too stubborn, and wanted to know too much, and they could not get me under control; which is correct, as I am doing all this which is correct, as I am doing all this to study and learn if possible how the

forces operate. At the next seance there were six persons present, and the Indian again brought lots of flowers, which he threw all over me in the cabinet which I occupied at the time, and the flowers were most beautiful, and so fresh that my face was wet from the flowers. Our friend. Mrs. Stuart, spoke through the trumpet and stated that about forty spirits were in the room who desired to speak through the trumpet, and we W. P. Phelon. For sale at this office, had quite a conversation with some of Price, 25 cents.

An Interesting Narrative of Spirit Manifestations. During the month of March I was at

whose names I forget.

We were informed by one of the spirits speaking through the trumpet that there were about firty spirits present who were all anxious to speak, and while this spirit was speaking, Eagle Eye, the Indian, came with great noise, as he always does and brought an im.

Dersons.

At the next seance, which was quite the experts.

At the next seance, which was quite the experts.

At the next seance, which was quite the experts.

If am not an alienist," he said, "therefore I cannot speak by the card. Only as a reader of history and as an object, but could not be understood and he pet, but could not be understood and he server of men can I give an opinion.

Seemed to get carry. We could not be understood and he seemed to get cuite appears. as he always does, and brought an immense lot of beautiful flowers. Four spirits of soldiers who had been killed in the Philippine Islands, came and spoke through the trumpet, gave their there was just one rose. Our colored spirits of soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, which he did, as amongst the flowers spoke through the trumpet, gave their there was just one rose. Our colored stand by the soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and spirits was just one rose. Our colored stand by the soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and spirits of soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and spirits of soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and spirits of soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and spirits of soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and spirits of soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and him to bring flowers and he stated he would bring rose to pale-face brave, and spirits of soldiers who had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and him to bring flowers and he stated he would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-face brave, and had been killed would bring rose to pale-fa

At the following seances there were nine persons; three ladies were entire not judicious. They carried with them strangers to us, but some of the flowers which the spirits brought seemed to be partly withered, and the speaking through the trumpet was hardly audible as it was just a whisper.

Next seance, ten persons present, but no manifestations to speak of.

The next few seances were about the chromal ones, worth to the level.

The next few seances were about the same as the preceding ones, with the over some years ago, came and spoke exception of spirit friend, Una Carter, through the trumpet and requested us who brings us lots of flowers also, and who brings us lots of flowers also, and

at times puts flowers in Mrs. Wulff's About the latter part of June the spirit friends reported that the condi-Stuart, who is almost always with us, tions were not right and they could not green some man, less nicely balanced, announced the presence of a colored bring flowers, and one evening Una steps in, perhaps, with intelligence Carter was just about to distribute to make himself known because he had some flowers, when our Indian came and took them from her and ran away with them. This was seen clairvoy-

At several seances of late, we received but very little manifestation, and on inquiry were told that our circle was not harmonious any more; but I and in less that 30 minutes he returned think that they are working on some and left a great big handful of cotton other manifestation and will give us a seed alongside of me on the floor, and surprise before long. The last two se surprise before long. The last two ser-ances were guite interesting, as I had a long talk with my mother and Aug. Sples, also with McDonald, who told us that if I would leave business cares at The Indian came with great hor along-la felt something drop on the floor along-side of me at the cabinet, and on inves-tion. In fact, I could feel them work tigating found the Indian had brought with me, and could feel their touch, and us some little trinkets from the tribe, which he had promised about two my shoulder, No doubt we will have months previous (but we had forgotten better results again after the weather thi, in the shape of seven beautiful little gets cooler and weight feel in better shells.

Well! we were surprised, and on inquiry the Indian stated he had got them the tribe. One spirit by the name there would be no result.

We had hundreds of minor manifestations during all this time, but I forgot, but I must say that there are lots laation which was promised us, and he of people who sat years and never had stated that just as soon as I would give the result that we had inside of 15 months, and all I can say to investigators is, form home circles, be honest and sincere, and you will be successful. Omaha, Neb. JACOB KOPP.

## H. D. Barrett.

Brother H. D. Barrett made this office a pleasant call on his way from the Waukesha (Wis.) camp to the Clinton camp. From there he was booked for Chestorfield, Ind., and Briggs Park, Mich. He was in his usual enthusiastic mood, but not feeling his very best.

"Love-Sex-Immortality." By Dr.

## NORMAL AND ABNORMAL.

A Psychological Study of Relative Advantages.

One can find matter for a rather fine and not unprofitable study, in these days when "The Law of Psychic Phenomena" and the persistent attempts to push it forward into a notoriety and acceptance to which it has no just claim, matters of some interest—in all icle in the Chicago Tribune, which are matters of some inter article in the Chicago Tribi asks the pertinent question:

Are you a normal man-or woman? If you think you are normal, have you ever wished, out of your mediocrity that you might have been "insanc enough to have been a "genius" in stead?

If so, you will be interested in the general expression of Chicago alienists that geniuses and the work of geniuses have cost the world all that they have come to. On the other hand, you may have your choice, as a normal man, of feeling that if all other men in all other times had been normal, the world to-day would be vastly beyond its present; or you may muse upon the statement that if every person born into the world had been of your degree of normality decadence and death of the type. "Normality in the individual is only a relative term, depending upon the per-

son's environment," said Dr. J. G. Kiernan. "Normality in the individual in one environment would be abnormality had it developed in another environment. Perfection would imply the disuse of certain functions, and disuse inevitably would produce degeneration." "With a world population of normal men in all the past of history we would have been immensurably in advance of our present civilization" said Dr. Oscar A. King. "The normal type cannot be confused with mediocrity, and in the world's accomplishments the massed efforts of normal minds, freed from the incubus of the abnormal, would have landed us far ahead of what we are to-

"In my judgment," said Dr. Daniel R. Brower, "every accomplishment, past or present, that has been of permanent value to humanity and civilization, has normal' may be open to question, but the title of 'crank' has left a mark of his crankness upon the world that has been for the general and lasting good." And yet the world's poetry has been classed pathologically as a produce of hysteria. Some of the world's greatest musicians and composers have been called insane. Some of its greatest painters have worked under the spur of

"It is not to say that Poe did not do some great work," said Dr. Kiernan, But when he was away on a periodic spree, he was not writing poetry, and no one can say how much better poetry he would have written had he not gone on the spree."

"Sickness of mind never could be looked upon as desirable for the world," said Dr. King. "With a mind sick, said Dr. King. "With a mind sick, however, it might be tempted because of its sickness to efforts in one line, with results beyond the limitations of the normal. But to the extent that a mind or body is sick, the individual becomes a charge upon society, hampering civilization far beyond its accomplishments for society."

mind out of balance for this? For just to the extent that such a mind is out of balance it will build out of balance." These are utterances of authorities on

These are utterances of authorities on ill-balanced brains, and on nerves that are out of harmony and consonance. There are other views on the subject, however. One of the best known physiclans in Chicago, who has made a general study of the value of the abnormal brain to civilization, takes issue with the experts.

That opinion, speaking widely, is that the world of the present is quite as much indebted to the abnormal and deficient ones as it is to its normal types.
"For instance, it is incalculable how much civilization owes to the abnormal ones for its spread in the world. A man who breeks away from the civilization of his time and settles in a Utah desert, making it blossom and bear fruit, is not balanced. But can you question the value of his ploneering to civilization? Men and women who broke away from the vices and follies of Great Britain to found a colony in New England were the seeds of an even worse social con-

abnormal ones worth to the level-headed world? In the mere rushing in 'where angels fear to tread,' the nega-tive results of their follies become positive results in many situations. A dozen sane men, conservative, cautious, careful, may have been considering a proposition upon which none cared to move. enough to prove the proposition. At least he demonstrates its impracticability.

Arguing for the necessity of the defective in society, Dr. Kiernan goes so far as to draw upon the poets whom alienists in many instances have relegated to the realms of the neurotic. He

says:
"Environment is continually changing and such animals as are settled in a particular niche degenerate. The ease ith which existence is secured tends in the direction of degeneracy. The spider which inhabits the human abode, securing its food easily, has lost all spider characteristics except in the egg. Poets who have dreamed of the idea state where all is settled perfection later have seen a more hopeful view in progress, as in Tennyson's 'Evolu-

"I have climb'd to the snows of Age, and I gaze at a field in the Past, Where I sank with the body at time in the sloughs of a low desire, But I hear no yelp of the beast, and the

Man is quiet at last As he stands on the heights of his life with a glimpse of a height that is higher. "Perfection would do away with

spurs to life and thought. The fact that man 'never is but always to be blest' is the source of happiness and advance. As Goethe vividly pointed out in Faust: "He only earns his freedom and existence Who daily conquers them anew.

"There are always in existence the

contending forces of degeneracy, or suppressive evolution, and development. The balance between these two forces permits of their acting in unison. Degeneracy during this balance sweeps

## BABYHOOD.

What is the little one thinking about? Very wonderful things, no doubt! Unwritten history! Unfathomed mystery!

Yet he laughs and cries and eats and drinks. And chuckles and crows and nods and winks,

As if his head were as full of kinks And curious riddles as any sphinx! Warped by colic and wet by tears, Punctured by pins and tortured by

fears, Our little nephew will lose two years; And he'll never know Where the summers go-He need not laugh, for he'll find it so.

Who can tell what a baby thinks? Who can follow the gossamer links By which the manikin feels his way Out from the shore of the great un

known, Blind, and wailing, and alone, Into the light of day?
Out from the shore of the unknown sea Tossing in pitiful agony—of the unknown sea that reels and rolls.

Specked with the barks of little souls—specked with the barks of on the other Barks that were launched on the other

for a period, the result would have been And slipped from heaven on an ebbing

**Commence** 

What does he think of his mother's eyes?
What does he think of his mother's hair?
What of the cradle roof that files

Forward and backward through the air? What does he think of his mother's breast. Bare and beautiful, smooth and white,

Seeking it ever with fresh delight— Cup of his life and couch of his rest? What does he think when her quick em-Presses his hand and buries his face Deep where the hearts-throbs sink and

swell With a tenderness she can never tell, Though she murmur the words Of all the birds-Words she has learned to murmur well?

Now he thinks he'll go to sleep! I can see the shadows creep Over his eyes in soft eclipse, Over his brow and over his lips, Out to his little finger tips! Softly sinking, down he goes! Down he goes, down he goes!

See! he is hushed in sweet repose! -J. G. Holland

## ONE UNIVERSAL ENERGY.

## Slang Phrases and Their Occult Meaning.

The truth of Campbell's immortal A girdle of Something, enfolding statement that "Coming events cast their shadows before" is nowhere more fully exemplified than in the com-

mon slang of the street.

Truth has a way of clothing itself in homely attire and thus masquerading before the multitude in order that the cells of the human brain, a mirror in which we see nature reflected, may become adjusted to the new concept necessary in the operation or procedure of wisdom, wrongly named evolution.

Why should one ever say "No mat-ter." At first blush there seems to be no relevancy whatever between the idea to be expressed and the phrase used But chemistry, the court of last resort, has demonstrated that so-called matter is "no matter" but simply a phenomena or manifestation of energy commonly known as air, or oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and other so-called elements. Prof. Huxley, one of the greatest material scientists and original thinkers the world has known, said in one of his last public addresses at an International Medical Congress in London, "Matter in its last analysis evades me," and again, "I now believe in one universal energy from which all things doo philosophy relating to this g proceed." So then if so-called matter truth in his poem on Brahm, thus: "proceeds" from energy it must be en-ergy in concrete form, exactly as ice is vapor or water in concrete form.

We know that there is no such thing as ice per se, we know it is only a form of water. So by the operations of the spectroscope, X-ray and chemical analysis, we find that all forms of socalled matter are "no matter."

We have only recently discovered that duced by vibration. But, for a year or and mental science emphasized by two before we found this wonderful Pope in "Whatever is, is right." And truth the boys on the street were say-so, if space permitted, one might go on almost indefinitely and illustrate how How did they come to take up the phrase? The following verse from my ing the coming of a new phase of truth.

of place here: "Vibrations of Etheric Substance,

poem "The New Name" may not be out

And binding together the race,-And words without wires transmitted, "Ariel" winged, Spirit-sandaled and

Shod— Some call it Electricity, And others call it God."

The chemists, all chemists everywhere, tell us we live and move and have our being in a universal highly attenuated element, and that all forms of so-called matter are condensations of this principle, whether vegetable, mineral or flesh and blood, and that, go where one may in space, lo! it is there. But the slang phrase "we are in it" has been the catch-word for some time as well as "we are up against the real

thing." Few people now-a-days believe that death ends all, or that the fleshly body is anything more than the clothing of the ego, or real man, who cannot be hurt by bullet, or knife nor disease nor cyclone, yet we can hardly think that the boy who says " won't do a thing to him" at all realizes that he could not do a thing to the spiritual man.

Emerson forcibly expressed the Hindoo philosophy relating to this great

"If the red slayer thinks he slays Or the slain thinks he is slain; They little know the subtle ways I come and pass and go again." We used to say, "We won't do a thing to the Spanlards," and we did not.

Every Spaniard that ever lived still lives. All life is eternal life. "Come down from the perch." is lit-"One can build permanently only on so-called electricity is not a fluid or erally obeyed by the daring aeronaut the basis of truth and sanity," insists substance separate or distinct from the with his parachute, and "All right," pro-Dr. Brower. "You wouldn't choose a one universal or everywhere etheric nounced millions of times daily by peosubstance, but an effect or jar pro- ple of all beliefs, is the basis of occult

> Great truths are always sensed an() crudely expressed first by the common people. DR. GEO. W. CAREY.

Vibrations of Etheric Substance,
Light flashing thro' regions of Space,
St. Louis, Mo.

## From Kingston Ganada.

I feel that I cannot do without The Progressive Thinker. Anyone who does not read it does not know what he is missing, or how far behind in knowledge he is compared with those who do read it, when they have completed their years of life in this stage of thought and action. I would advise all who wish to make progress in knowledge and spirituality and lay a good broad foundation for the life to come, to read The Progressive Thinker, and other literature produced by the thoughtful Spiritualists, both in this and the other life through the noted mediums of the day.

S. A. Aykroyd, D. D. S.

is perfect, the spur for advance is removed and degeneracy has full sway. Every evil has its beneficial side. War is the source of much altruistic feeling and hence of advance. Unwarlike nations always degenerate. In no small degree the bitter picture of Tennyson's

'Maud' depicts a warless world: "'Peace sitting under her olive, and slurring the days gone by, When the poor are hovel'd and hustled, each sex like swine; When only the ledger lives, and when only not all men lie;

company forges the wine.' "War arouses the secondary ego in potent way not only through "The stern joy which warriors feel

Peace in her vineyard-yes; but

In foemen worthy of their steel,' but likewise through tenderness toward the wounded and the captive. Early in evolution the last factors developed powerfully a regard for others."

#### A Notable Book. "Reminiscences of Gov. R. J. Walker, erty.

with the True Story of the Rescue of Kansas from Slavery," is the title of a book by G. W. Brown, M. D., of Rockford, Ill. In answer to inquiries, we will again state that this book can be obtained for one dollar by addressing beater, the noted Theosophist lecturer and writer. Very interesting. Price 55 the author at Rockford, Ill. Every cents. For sale at this office. Kansan should have it. It is replete with valuable information in reference to a period in Kansas that tried men's peebles, M. D., M. A., Ph. D. souls. Dr. Brown, one of the foremost For sale at this office. literary men of the age, is authority on Kansas History in early times, and his book will be utilized as such in the Well. This is a work of far more than

present and the future.

A step in the right direction seems about to be taken by the taxing author-Ities of Chicago, according to the statements of the daily press, to the effect that the board of review is to impose taxation upon church property that is not actually used for religious pur-

There are immense properties held by church organizations in Chicago, and which are held and used as mere money-making investments, but have heretofore escaped taxation, under the state law that exempts from taxation property used for religious and educa-

tional purposes.

It is just, that this species of indirect compulsory taxation of the people, non-believers, for the support of churches and religion, should be abolished. The whole system, as generally prac-ticed, is unjust and a vicious imposition upon the non-church people, whose taxation is made higher because of the exemption of justly taxable church prop-

It is a shame to the church, that the system of church exemption from tax-ation was not long ago abolished.

"Invisible Helpers." By C. W. Lead-

"Death Defeated; or the Psychic Secret of How to Keep Young." By J. M. Peebles, M. D., M. A., Ph. D. Price 31.

"The Religion of the Future." By S. ordinary power and value, by a hold, untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists who Degeneracy during this balance sweeps away useless structures. If, however, there be cessation of advance, degenteracy inevitably attacks gains already with Music, by O. Payson Longley, well repaid by its perusal. For sale at this office.

"Tongley's Beautiful Songs," Four-teem beautiful, soul-inspiring songs, truth alone, will be pleased with it, and with Music, by O. Payson Longley, well repaid by its perusal. For sale at this office. Price, cloth \$1; paper, 50 this office.

# A Wisit to a School in the Spirit World.

I threw a stone into the water one day As on the banks I was idly dreaming the time away; I watched the circles as they larger and larger grew, Until out in the current they were lost to view.

I threw a thought into the air one day, And I saw it grow in the self-same way; Until all the summer air seemed rife With the current of thought on the river of life.

In the following articles I have endeavored to give as to occupy in the different spheres of spirit life. As each ple, and slowly I saw my heavy white astral garments room is graded by colors, so is each sphere. No one need fading away until I stood perfectly nude. Then I feel any repugnance to the reincarnation thought taught, gathered from the atmosphere my soft misty draperies for it is only brought about by our own growth and desire of ether blue. after absorbing all there is for us in all spheres. Then if own choice return to earth or some other planet, wherever out into the artistic world to compete with other artists, may find his capabilities enlarged, a broader field opening out before him, and consequently a need for greater knowledge, and he returns again, perhaps but for a short time; or, doubtless, some other school of art is needed to offered new opportunities, and it rests in its own power to

retarding or advancing as it may desire. If these articles arouse but a few souls to the importance of so fitting themselves that they may go to their guides, instead of drawing them to their own materially tainted atmosphere and using them for their material benefit, they will have served their purpose. There is but one object in life from protoplasm to God-man—character building.

In order to leave all earth conditions behind in taking these journeys, one not only lays down his earthly covering, but his astral or second garment, and takes on a purely atmospheric body. I was visiting the Port Orchard dry docks a few days after taking the journey about peared to be an immense drop of solidified water. As soon as I had it in my hand I knew it to be a small jellyfish, and placing it on a tiny piece of board I pushed it out into the stream with a fanciful thought that I was wafting it on its journey. While closely watching the piece of wood, still in reach of my hand, my tiny passenger faded from view. I searched long and carnestly for

-Hemans.

After much assistance from my guide I grew stronger, and I should judge it was about this time that one of the saw me leaving, dressed just as I saw myself, and that my guide said to her, "You cannot go any farther with us." jellyfish I returned to my native element and she could clearly as possible an account of what I saw during my not see me in my atmospheric body; but, like my previsit to my guide or teacher's school, which he tells me is decessor, it did not alter the fact of my existence. My organized upon the plan of the spheres, fitting young guide and the soul of an earth friend said, "Go! See yonsouls the same as our schools do here for the various der star, my beloved; even beyond that you are to travel." positions and occupations which they will be called upon We were standing upon the steps of a great arched tem-

O, for the time to come when we shall have learned we see a greater opportunity for advancement-some that the air is our great storehouse, and that all we need meeded lesson we could not receive otherwise-we, by our is garnered there, and that we may learn how to reach forth our hands to grasp what is necessary for our growth. what is needed for us is to be found. The artist who, My body assumed a clear, transparent appearance, and leaving the tutelage of a Raphael or Michael Angelo, goes looking at my guide I observed that he was similarly clothed; and we were equipped for our journey.

The process of arriving at our destination seemed to be somewhat similar to a journey upon a railroad train, that ples and cities flying apparently like birds past my view add to what he has already gleaned, and therefore a new course is taken up to broaden and facilitate the one already begun. So the soul, ever unfolding, is being great musical note was being struck in harmony, and, grasp or to sleep on by the sluggish waters of inactivity, strike the atmosphere and rings sprang forth like the

First color: Red-Strength, material or spiritual. All

colors must be read according to condition. We stood upon the steps of a white marble building, and as we ascended to the top we entered a high arched doorway and passed down a long corridor. A soft radiwhich I am writing, and while sitting on the banks of Puget Sound there was washed up to my feet what apturned to the right, and passing through a closed door, ever saw or felt. The floor was covered with velvety red glorified by her baby soul's love. We stood at the open poppies. My guide afterward told me that there was not one thing in this room that was of the color red, but that diant beauty baptizing us with the golden glory of the all, all, wherever I might be, was white. He said that the Father's throne, and through it we shone with a soft it, but found it not. A little farther down the shore I red rays were being concentrated from the sun for the misty radiance—he, my guide, tall and kingly, uncrowned found another jellyfish and laid it on a stone, and the first purpose of giving the proper unfoldment to the occupants save by the glory of his own grand soul, and a woman fair tiny wave covered it from my view; and with several of the room, which I now observed was filled with what and stately, her draperies taking on the tint of the dewy The modus operandi of these journeys I will explain terrestrial language. These souls I was told were poor As I saw all this reflected in the eyes of the approaching through private correspondence if so desired. To the little creatures who had been born into earth conditions child I realized again that I saw my own soul untouched

My guide continued: "Now remember, my pupil, my on its delicate tint. school is only one among the many thousands of schools For the benefit of your readers who did not see the acearth friends sitting by my side made the remark that she in spirit, the same as you have upon the planet earth; and count of my first journey some four years ago, published the process of education varies the same as it does with in the columns of your paper, I will state that my guide you, that is, according to the needs and growth of the in- under most uplifting inspirational conditions at that time I now know the reason, for I was just about to throw dividual. Some of these red ray souls have been em- gave me a forget-me-not, and to me it is the symbol of all aside the last semblance of earthly raiment, and like the bodied only once in human expression, and their period of that is highest and noblest in my womanhood; and again, spiritual gestation will be longer and their growth consc- about one year ago, in the presence of my class, two sprays quently slower; while some of my little charges are very near the last or twelfth incarnation, and after a short period of rest from a life on earth of constant effort and work they will take such rapid strides that they will be ready to enter the seventh grade, or violet ray, from which they will pass into the holy of holies-into the purely spiritual and electrical realm, whence come the world's Messiahs. Thus you see the same difference existing here as in terrestrial inhabitants.

"We do not reckon time by the changes of the moon, but by the changes of the soul. To illustrate: I have delicate tint mingled with the velvety green of the leaves. had placed in my charge three souls born into our sphere exactly at the same period according to your time reckoning, and all three may have been about the same age when the change, called by you death, took place. Not- growth of this beautiful garden. One youth, upon obwithstanding all that, their ages might vary months, years serving our entrance, advanced toward us holding in his and acons, for one may be a soul of but a day's human embodiment, another of years, and another may have almost completed its cycle of twelve."

Before we left this room I observed that two sides of it were composed of what appeared to be cut glass windows. The panes were about ten by twelve inches in size, and the windows reached from the floor to the ceiling. Through this spectroscope the glorious life-giving red rays seemed to concentrate with incalculable force, the pure white panes radiating only the red solar spectrum.

Second color: Orange, unfoldment.

We passed from this room and entered an exact counterpart in size and the arrangement of windows; but in place of the red rays we were baptized in a rich orange glow, and the floor was carpeted with golden buttercups. Here the little souls had begun to unfold into consciousness, and I observed among the many groups of children, ranging, apparently, from the age of three to ten years, two little girls who were kneeling down upon the flowery carpet placing rings or circles of light, of various colors one upon another. As they came to the orange rings the little golden haired child's eyes were caught by its similarity to her surroundings, and the little soul began to ask itself what was the meaning of all this, and then the turned to the right, and passing through a closed door, first step was taken in her unfoldment. As we stood we were fairly flooded by a brilliant blaze of warm, sooth- watching them she looked up and sprang toward us, with ing, strengthening, life-giving red rays. The room something clasped closely in her hand. As she drew near seemed to be one mass of the most beautiful red glow I I seemed to see my guide and myself reflected in her eyes, door, bathed in the glorious flood of orange light, its raothers I had the same result. I then discovered that my appeared to be little swinging baskets supported by morn, waiting upon the threshold of the new-born day for water, when its native element covered it, to my sight it soft downy covering of the finest texture, and in each one penetrating ray in the center of her forehead, and in her was a little nude soul, or baby, as it would be called in hand was lightly held a scepter with a star tipped top. neophyte they are attended with great dangers, but to the under some unfortunate circumstances, or in the primary by one atom of materiality. Softly the child's voice like

were materialized and dropped into my hand, one for myself and one for a member of the class, who has since grasped and is making use of these higher truths in a way that explains why she, out of the twelve, should be specially chosen to receive it. To test the matter, I called the next day at the city florist's, and the answer

was ever the same, "None in market—too early."
Third color: Yellow, Knowledge.

After leaving the orange-tinted room we entered what appeared to be a garden of Marshal Neil roses and their There were no walls here, just the soft light one sees and feels in a glorious morning of earth life. Here were of Progressive Thinkers issued up to youths and maidens seemingly attending to the wants and outstretched hand a beautiful unfolding rose, and as he handed it to me he said, with the same loving look I had observed in the child's eyes, "We as a rule are not allowed to pluck the flowers, for all life is one and all life is sacred, but the Master said I may give this to you." I asked why it was especially plucked for me, and he replied, "Because thou art an earth child yet and could not fully enjoy its beauty without possessing it, and we"-once more that divine glance toward my guide-"want your visit with us to be without one unsatisfied longing."

As we passed from this fair place my guide said: "There they are beginning to know, knowledge like the unfolding rose is opening out before them, and they are learning the first great lesson, that all life is one. Now come and see. as we leave the yellow ray of knowledge we enter the next grade, power; for when souls begin to know, then comes power and the intense desire to utilize that power." Fourth color: Green, Power.

We then came to what appeared to be an ordinary school-room and I observed groups of souls at various desks and tables. They seemed so intensely interested in their work that they did not observe our entrance. As before, I singled out one group, and watching closely I saw that they had something in their hands resembling little telegraph instruments, and they were concentrating not the rays of the sun, but of their own eyes, upon the delicate machinery. Then, like flashes of vivid lightning at play in the heavens on a miniature scale, I saw green | ence the author of "The World Beautirays darting in every direction. They then assumed a more systematic order, darting out into long slender threads of green light. I followed by my soul sight and saw them reach the earth sphere and, with their delicate vibrations, come in touch with sensitive loved ones, who 'received a thought" from that sphere; and if they were perfectly attuned to that vibration, harmony was the result and they were cheered by the knowledge, but, if not, the loved one in the spirit sphere was not discouraged but knew that in all good time all effort is rewarded.

In this ray grade, as in all others, I was very anxious to remain longer and see more of the work. But my guide said that I might come again at some future time and learn more, but that now we were limited and that he

By No Means Until "ACTINA" Was Discovered.

Ninety-five per cent of all cases of deafness brought to our attention is the result of chronic catarrh of the throat and middle ear. The inner car cannot be reached by probing or spraying, hence the inability of aurists or physicians to cure. That there is a scientific cure for deafness and catarrh is demonstrated every day by the use of Actina. Actina also cures asthma, bronchilds, sore throat, weak lungs, colds and head-ache: all of which cate directly one indirectly due to catarrh. Actina is sent on trial, postportion of the catery of Disease, Free, Address New York & London of Disease, Free, Address

663

The above is the number of the present issue of The Progressive Thinker, as printed at the top of the first page, right hand corner. If this number corresponds with the figures on your wrap-per, then the time you have paid for has expired, and you are requested to renew your subscription. This number at the right hand corner of the first page is advanced each week, showing the number date. Keep watch of the number on the tag of your wrapper.

## THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE.

A VERY IMPORTANT WORK.

The Spiritual Significance is by Lilian Whiting, author of "The World Beau-tiful," "After Her Death," "Kate Field, A Record," "A Study of Elizabeth Bar-rett Browning," Cloth, \$1.00. Miss Whiting finds the title of her

new book in these lines from "Aurora Leigh:"
"If a man could feel

Not one, but every day, feast, fast, and working day,
The spiritual significance burn through The hieroglyphic of material shows,
Herceforward 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 ful" continues the same argument presented 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 constant 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 happiness. The book is characterized by the same essential style and qualities that have insured for "The World Beautiful" volumes an almost world-wide

popularity.
OTHER BOOKS BY LILIAN WHITING:
Kate Fleid, A Record. Price \$2.
A Study of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Price \$1.25.
The World Beautiful. Three Series.

Each \$1. From Dreamland Sent, and Other Poems. \$1. These books are for sale

## LISBETH.

An Interesting Story of Two

Elevating, Fascinating, Instructive Throughout.

This work by Carrie E. S. Twing is exceptionally interesting. She well says: "These characters which have brought out the highest and lowest in different religious beliefs, have moved me, not I them." The whole book is interesting, fascinating, and instructiva. Price \$1.00.

nave by Carlyle Petersilea. BUUND Given by automatic writing through the author's mediumship.

The Discovered Country-\$1. A narrative of the personal experiences in spirit-life of the author's father, who had been a natural philos-cuber and a materialist.

Mary Anne Carew-Cloth, \$1. eriences of the author's mother in spirit Philip Carlislie—Cloth, \$1. teep philosophical romance by the hand of guide ubject of the title being a scientific young phis her, who is a medium; his chief opponents being gyman and a materialist.

Oceanides-Paper Cover, 50 cts. A scientific novel based on the philosophy of life

as seen from the spirit side. For sale at office of The Progressive Thinker.

A. Few Words About the Devil, And other Essays. By Charles Bradlaugh With the story of his life as told by himself and the history of his parliamentary struggle with portrait. Paper, 50c.

Healing, Gauses and Effects. By W. P. Phelon, M. D. Deals with the finer mental and spiritual forces as applied to healmental and spiritua ing. Price, 50 cents.

LIFE OF THOMAS PAINE. By the Editor of the National, with Preface and Notes by Peter Eckler. Illustrated with views of the old Paine Homestead and Paine Monument, at New Rochelle; also portraits of Thomas Clic Rickman, Joel Barlow, Mary Wolstonecraft, Madame Roland, Condorce, Brissot, and the most prominent of Paine's friends in Europe and America. Cloth, 75 cents.

AUTOMATIC WRITING, [So-called] with other psychic experiences. By Sara A. Underwood. With half-tone portrats and specimen pages of the writing. Hand-somely bound in cloth. Price, SI. Postage, 10c,

ATLANTIS The Antedluvian World. By to demonstrate by authentic data the existence in the Atlantic Ocean of a continent known to the ancient world as Atlantis. Price, E.

Contracts in Spirit Life and Recent of Sanual Boyles in the First Five Spheres, Etc. Written through the hand of Carrie E. S. Twing. Paper, 30 cents.

A manual, with directions for the organiza-tion and management of Sunday Schools. By Andrew Jackson Davis. Something indispensa-ble.

The Religion of Spiritualism.

The Religion of Spiritualism.

Its Phenomena and Philosophy. By the Rev. Samuel Watson. This work was written by a modern Savior, a grand and noble man. Price, \$1.00. A valuable book for the money.

THE GOLDEN ECHOES

A New Book of Inspirational Words and Music,

For the use of meetings, bresums and home, by a. W. Tucker. These beautiful songs have stready comforted many broken hearts, and it is hoped that they may be heard in overy land. Price 15c; \$1.50 per doson. For sale at this office.

down to respond properly, for after leaving the earthly sufficient to take upon themselves any work in spirit life give it to you." And she pressed into my bosom a tiny form I was weak and unable to carry my head erect. until they had passed through this course of education. forget-me-not, and as it nestled there my whole body took

is, with regard to the swiftly moving scenery. I saw temgreat musical note was being struck in harmony, and, like a stone thrown into the water, the sound seemed to rings of Saturn and circled out into quivering bands and

On and on we sped, feeling truly, with Emerson, that we had hitched our wagon to a star and the rumbling of its wheels was lost in the music of the spheres.

"Do you wish to visit my school in the fifth sphere?" my guide asked. As it had been the dream and desire of my life to know more of his work, he knew my reply.

advanced student they can be accomplished without harm; and I claim the knowledge gained in this way is much more apt to be true than through the ordinary controls.

When my guide first called, my astral was too weighted the ordinary and student circumstances, or in the primary by one atom of materiality. Softly the clind's voice like the primary by one atom of materiality. Softly the clind's voice like the condition of life, such as not having been in the darkness silver chimes fell upon my car: "See this strange little the primary of the generative organs long enough, or having been left flower. I never found one of that color before, and the school was conducted, and when I came again I could return to the darkness of the generative organs long enough, or having been left flower. I never found one of that color before, and the school was conducted, and when I came again I could return to the darkness silver chimes fell upon my car: "See this strange little flower. I never found one of that color before, and the school was conducted, and when I came again I could return to the darkness of the generative organs long enough, or having been left flower. I never found one of that color before, and the wished me to understand the order upon which his school was conducted, and when I came again I could return to the darkness of the generative organs long enough, or having been left flower. I never found one of that color before, and the wished me to understand the order upon which his school was conducted, and when I came again I could return to the darkness of the generative organs long enough, or having been left flower. I never found one of that color before, and the wished me to understand the order upon which his selection in the primary specific to the production of life, such as not have conducted and that he order upon which his selection in the primary specific to the production of the generative organs long enough in the darkness of the generative organs long enough in the darkness of the production of li

guardian angels. "Tis beautiful to only associated with those of some hon-think of him as the inspired worshiper of God's most wondrous works. In personal appearance of Wordsworth "in the shooting gleam of her wild eye" brought to him pass from earth as a vain shadow Eloquent with the voice of his songs, breathed upon by his spirit, sanctified by his genius, a ray of glory shall de-

> the world: when they know the least of tifully in the afternoon when H. D. Bar- ate, quiet manner. The student of a a person, they condemn the most followed by a most interesting seance

> > possible to be with us, and we have ongaged in his place Mrs. Maggie Waite, who is so well and favorably known. Mr. and Mrs. Kates will be with us

of phenomena on the platform as well

Mrs. C. B. Bliss and Mr. Concannon are on the grounds, holding materializ-ing seances. There are mediums of nearly all phases. Everyone is invited STELLA A. FISK, to come. Secretary.

the Life and Times of the Nazarene and His People." Through the mediumship of Mrs. M. T. Longley. An intensely in-

for left the haunts of men. The trees enthusiasm and dreams of poetry, wanderings, and the sweet sharer of all ence." By Daniel Kent Tenney. A uses few lines but they are bold ones, wanderings, and the sweet sharer of all ence." By Daniel Kent Tenney. A uses few lines but they are bold ones, wanderings, and the sweet sharer of all ence." By Daniel Kent Tenney. A uses few lines but they are bold ones, wanderings, and the sweet sharer of all ence." By Daniel Kent Tenney. A uses few lines but they are bold ones, his bright creams, is alone sufficient to strong and conclusive argument from the primary endeavor of the speaker or his bright creams, is alone sufficient to the hasis of science. For sale at this reader must be to interest the audience the hasis of science. For sale at this reader must be to interest the audience in his theme. One must speak out of the speak out of the for off stars his whose ideas of an honest man were never forsook, though the light of her office. Price 6 cents.

## ORATORY. dream As It Was Taught, and as It Is.

Fifty years ago the elocution taught was mechanical, stilted and permanently injurious. The rules were stiff and hard. The form was cultivated at the expense of the substance. The idea of basing the expression of oratory on the foundation of the understanding had The climaxes of great speeches and great poems were selected for declamation. They were memorized, but not understood.

In after life, when the boys had grown into men, and come to speak, not the climaxes of another, but the simple thought of their own brains, it was so difficult to keep from making fools of themselves by trying to make it all strenuous climax. Many of them scend and rest upon Mount Rydal for never succeeded in throwing off the artificiality and becoming natural.

The modern system, oh, how beautifully changed! To understand the meaning of what is said is about all

The ancients made oratory one of them the first qualification of an orator speak, not only by the hour, but by the the end as at the beginning. The sec ond was subject matter. The third was last was appropriate intonation, postur

Of the present, most modern systems of oratory Charles Wesley Emerson, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, says: "Oratory, as an art, is dignified, and inspiring. It is potent in its appeal to all sorts and con-ditions of men. It is the most potent of all the arts, in the sense that it is the one most inseparable from the personality of the artist. Hence its development involves the personal culture of the individual.

"What is demanded of the orator? He must have a message for the world; he must be able to direct all the powers of his being toward imparting that message. Here, then, we have the two-fold basis of true oratorical training; it must have reference to that quantity of being which we call character,—for one cannot express—'press out'—what is not within; it must seek to lead out that which is within, through the avenue of the physical agents, in adequate expression. It must be a continued process of holding beautiful and truthful objects of the continued process of holding beautiful and truthful contents. objects of thought before the individual

"Oratory is advocacy. A cynic cannot be an orator. The great orator has more than ordinary faith in human nature. Let no orator complain of what people think. He must compel their thoughts. Pretense has no power to Coleridge and his wife, Southey, Cottle the gentle current of a stream, the companied him whose surface scarce a ripple has been to play. His devotion to his only thither, and it is not to be wondered at, seen to play. His devotion of his youthful that his knot of friends, young, full of sister, the companion of his youthful that his knot of friends, young, full of sister, the companion of his word sharer of all since." By Daniel Kent Contract the sister where the same that his contract the same that his sister, the companion of his word sharer of all since." By Daniel Kent Contract the same to play the same to vated. One may speak colloquially and

orator. The orator must have every-thing within him that makes a warrior strong and a saint holy. Avoid introspection while speaking. That you are purposing to do a thing is the best evidence that you are doing it. One must become like a little child in oratory, as elsewhere, if he would enter the kingdom of heaven. The minds of an audience are the canvas upon which the orator paints pictures. Clean-cut thought will reveal itself in clean-cut articulation. An orator is an advocate, not a critic. If called upon to condemn one must do it by elevating the ideal The world wants no imitators, but men and women of creative power. There is a difference between positiveness and aggressiveness. Oratory is a power to make an audience act upon the truth. An orator speaks with his audience not to them. Performance may com mand admiration and wonder; unity of expression, impelled by consecrated purpose, commands the soul. The things that do not attract attention are often the things that have the deepest influence. Progressiveness is marked by mere force of voice. As we progress we approach the heart things. An orator must present the thing itself, rather than the facts about the thing. 'I am come that you may have life' must be the undeclared

the needs of the audience, else he is no

text of every discourse. Animation, which must become habitual in an orator, is not dependent upon loudness of voice. Only continuity of thought will produce smoothness of tone." In brief, the up-to-date oratory is to have the subject matter well mastered and then study to make the manner correspond with the varying thought. Three students were examined in the Wisconsin University. One was marked ninety, another seventy, and the other fifty, from the standpoint of excellent memorizing. The final marking was changed, and the highest was put back to seventy; the next highest back to afty; and the lowest was put up to

memorizing was the highest in understanding.
The new educational system exacts nothing in the way of having the student respond in the language of the book or the teacher; but everything in understanding. The day of parrot memorizing is past. In after life he must use his own language to tell what he knows, and, to make the college more practical, he is led to commence his life work then and there. Considerable credit is due the college for the progress it makes, but a large share of it is compelled by the outside world of

ninety. The reason was, the lowest in under-

Oratory is really a very simple matter, when understood from the stand-point of nature, developed intelligence, and honesty. E. W. BALDWIN. and honesty. Verons, Wis.

thinkers and students.

ture. Scholarly, masterly, trenchant. Price 25 cents. For sale at this office.

"Talmagean Inanities, Incongruities, Inconsistencies and Blasphemies; a Review 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 Spiritualism of Nature." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. Price 15 conts.

"The Infidelity of Ecclesiasticism A Menace to American Civilization." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood, lecturer upon physical, physiological and psychic science. Demonstrator of the mo-lecular or spiritual hypothesis of na-

For rais at this office.

WORDSWORTH.

Thine is a strain to read among the The old, and full of voices; by the source Of some free stream whose gladdening presence fills

The solitude with sound; for in its course. Even such is thy deep song, that seems

their heart.

The universe is one great harp whose strings are kept in tune by God himself. mysterious harp, whose solemn sounds fill all things with harmony Spirits invisible hover over it; nature's high minstrels, in whose power this instrument sends forth music such as angels love, and the echo of this music, obeying the laws of sound, travels on through the realms of eternity, passes its borders, and descends to this lower world to waken and inspire with melody and song the hearts of men. 'true poet feels the stirring of these chords, and hears and responds to their lofty strains. "His intellect is the chorus of divinity," and from his spirit, rays of light, love and wisdom, continually radiate. He wields a power beautiful as mysterious, filling, or capable of filling, his own and the souls of others with indescribable pleasures. A gift is his, which, if properly cultivated, will yield him pure joy and a glorious im-mortality. If he adds to it the jewels of true wisdom, if he labors in the fields of Thought, for the good of humanity, was enabled to enrich the world of let-

on whom his grateful countrymen will shower their blessings. Such an one was the subject of our sketch—Wordsworth, the world re-nowned poet of Rydal Mount. Well may England be proud to own him as best calculated to mature his poetic her son, for the altar of her literature hath received, in the emanations of his genius, an offering which shall be as deathless as the stars of heaven. Na-ture's own bard was he; her light was to him the light of truth and beauty; her songs the essence of an invisible spirit. Listening to the voice of her in spiration, he went forth to her sanctua ries, and became the interpreter of her

"Early had he learned to reverence the volume That displays the mystery, the life They were his life." which cannot die: But in the mountains he did feel his

oracles.

aowed charms, and wooed him to their quiet homes. The eternal voice of Nature, filling with her songs the whispery shades, had to him a sybil power which wrapped his inner helps in a contact to the strength of the strength of his strength of his family, his years flowed on like of his family, his years flowed on like their woods and glens. His sister, of his family, his years flowed on like of his family, his years flowed on like their woods and charles Lamb accompanied him to domestic life. Dwelling in the bosom to dome

early life, when most young men dream tend greatly to correct their unfavorathere was a something, a spell, a only of amassing a fortune, it was his ble opinions. He was, we learn, always power, which brought to him a dream delight to wander amid the solitudes of a solemn looking mortal, and as he lived of buried hours, and he cherished and Nature's wilds, and free to follow out the train of his high thoughts, catch a gleam of song from the light which flowed into his soul, or listen to the wild, quick music of the wind, borne o'er rustling reed harps. "A humming bee, a little tinkling rill,

pair of falcon, wheeling on the wing In clamorous agitation, round the crest Of a tall rock, their airy citadel. Of those high scenes, a fountain from All things which are, and which have music in them.

Thrilled deep the chords within, and wakened there The power and harmony of song and

love.

Accompanied by his brother poets, Coleridge and Southey, with what enthusiasm did he wander over the solitary fields, and down the heathery hillside. This literary coterie, says Howett, had made the sublime discovery that true poetry was based on nature, and that it was found by looking into their own minds, and into the world around them. Therefore they sought not the gay metropolis, but the courts and shrines of Nature, where they could not only hold free communion with the invisible life which pervades all things, but where they could store up treasures of imagery full of beauty and truth, to be woven, in after years, into the glowing tissues of their own thoughts. To this life of seclusion, says the same author, Wordsworth, with Coleridge, adhered all their after life. As a consequence of this retirement, the poet

battling against the enemies of light, ters with an entire new system of and contending valliantly for the elevapoetry. Conscious of the fires which burned in tion of the race, he will become one whom nations will delight to honor, and secret upon the altars of his heart, he resolved to follow no pursuit in life but that of administering to the deathless flame within, and true to his purpose

genius. He felt "How feelingly religion may be taught In smoky cabins, from a mother's

For him

The clouds were touched with glory, And in their silent faces could be read Unutterable love. Sound needed none, Nor any voice of joy: his snirit drank The spiritual: sensation, soul, and form, All melted into him-they swallowed up His animal being; in them did he live of Quakerism infused into the living

old woods and rocky wastes and annoy him even in his lone resolitude sits upon her antique treats. It became the object of the simfor him an undying fame: these were ple inhabitants of Somersetshire, to find pure principles, and his firm attachment

in a large house in a very solitary place. he became of all the most offensive to the simple inhabitants. One said he had seen him wandering about, looking strangely at the moon, and that he roamed over the hills like a partridge. Another said he had heard him mutter in some outlandish brogue that no one could understand. Another thought him a wise man, a conjurer. But the more general belief was, that he was a smuggler, because he went tramping away to the sea side; and would any man in the world take all that trouble to look at a parcel of water? They thought not; and that they might rid hemselves of so suspicious a personage, they refused him the lease of the house he had occupied; and thus they drove from among them the brightest ornament which had ever graced their soil, Wordsworth, and his poor sister. Thus strangely did the ignorant judge him, thus strangely use him. They could not look upon the lofty creations of the poet, or follow him in his high soarings. They knew not that, though he seemed to live among them, he reality dwelt in a clime to the empyrean heights of which their darkened minds might never mount. Yet thus it is with

severely. Bristol, the birth-place of Chafterton and Southey, had the honor of issuing to the world the first productions of Wordsworth. His poetry was of a style so novel, with so much of nature in it, that those whose business it was to sit in judgment upon the works of this eminent poet, could see no merit in them. The writers of the Edinburg Review gravely pronounced the sentence upon his Excursion, and declared, "this would never do; there was not a particle of sense in it"—an assertion which required but a short time to falsify; for, in spite of all their cutting sarcasm, the world soon plainly delared it would do, and immediately Wordsworth became an acknowledged poet. Literature soon was proud to own Cooley. In the evening all exhibition him as her own bright star. But he, of moving pictures will be given in the neither disheartened by criticism nor flattered by praise, continued to draw new and purer draughts from the foun-tain of inspiration. In his poetry there was a philosophy to which none had heretofore attained. It was, as Howitt beautifully expresses it. "the pure spirit soul of poetry. He believed in that passive state in which light is poured Thus did his mind absorb into itself into the heart from an invisible but Shrinking from the din and bustle of a great city, and conscious of a feeling within which could never be tamed by the confusion of business, he sought and dwelt amid those places most congental to his peculiar disposition. The green old woods and rocky wastes where solitude sits upon her antique treats. It became the object of the similar disposition and first into the heart from an invisible but never failing fountain. He sought that mental illumination, which plerces the mysteries of things unseen, and brings united direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into the life into the heart from an invisible but never failing fountain. He sought that mental illumination, which plerces the mysteries of things unseen, and brings us into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and learn of the into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into contact with of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and learn of the universe, and learn of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the universe, and into direct communion with the spirit of the univers

loved her still, throwing around her the tender ties of affection, though the heart that once beat to the music of his own was dead to all its former emotion. Thus did this noble spirit weave the tissues of his future greatness, with the golden thread of love and virtue, and for this his country honors him, and his not dawned upon the pedagogic mind. name, with the sweet incense of gencrous deeds; has come to us from over the restless main, and we too are proud to speak his praise. His fame shall not Every spot he visited will be held as sacred.' But there is one place round which thought delights most to linger.

## Clinton Camp, Iowa.

BELLE BUSH.

Our camp-meeting opened at Mt. there is of it. The modern educational Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, Sunday psychology science largely did it. Hermorphy, Talk 27, Although the rain Pleasant Park, Clinton, town, Shuday psychology by the rain poured down in torrents, a nice audience welcomed President Peck as he deence welcomed President Peck as he detailed by the reform. In natural speaking, the morning, July 27. Although the rain poured down in torrents, a nice audilivered the opening address. The clouds larger part of the speech is anything cleared away and the sun shone beau- but climaxes, and requires an appropri rett, president of the N. S. A., gave one half century ago wasn't instructed in of his masterful discourses, which was this important phase of elecution.

by Mrs. Georgia Cooley.

The park is beautiful with its wealth of foliage and grass dotted here and was physical force. He must be able to there with bright, blooming flowers. The air is clear at this elevation, and day, or week, if necessity seemed to the days delightful, while the nights demand it. And he must be as fresh at are cool and conducive to perfect rest. We see The Progressive Thinker in the hands of many and it will undoubt- correct phraseology. The fourth and edly find its way into many homes.

The people are coming in and tents ing and gesticulation. and cottages are filling up. Sunday, August 3, will be Labor Day. President Peck will speakin the morning upon "The Man With the Hoe." In the afternoon Miss Harlow, of Massachusetts, will address the audience with a test seance afterward by Mrs

pavillon. Mr. J. H. Altemus has found it imthe last week, and there will be plenty

as most talented lectures. U.

Mrs. Jennic H. Brown will be with us the third and fourth Sundays. Our program assures a feast to all of our vis

"The Romance of Jude. A Story of

## .. GENERAL SURVEY ...

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

CONTRIBUTORS.—Each contributor understood that our space is inadenon-appearance of YOUR article.

WRITE PLAINLY.-We would like to impress upon the minds of our correspondents that The Progressive Thinker is set up on a Linotype machine that must make speed equal to about four compositors. That means rapid work, and it is essential that all copy, to insure insertion in the paper, all other re-

item is cut down to ten lines, and ten fee-pot and described the other articles lines to two lines, as occasion may re-

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

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

President Barrett is scheduled to attend thirteen camp-meetings in almost as many states between this time and

St. Joseph, Mo., July 29,-Mrs. Chas. runaway to-day, and the instant the ac- street, Fitchburg, Mass. eldent occurred. Mr. Woodruff, the husband, who was in Omaha on business, became aware of the fact. He says he received a nervous shock and instinctively ran to the long distance telephone to call for his residence number in this

The Oklahoma Christian Spiritualist Association will hold meetings, beginning Saturday evening, August 9, at Cedar Top school house, two miles west of Retrop, Washita county, holding over two Sundays. They will be conducted by Rev. T. W. Woodrow. Good speakers will be present able to present will be present those able to give messages from our loved ones passed beciation. Free opportunity to ask questions. All invited to attend. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 10.

Nora Carrothers writes from Denver, Col.: "I came here from New York to visit the much-advertised Boulder Camp. If you appreciate Spiritualism as much as I do, then warn all me.

and test medium, holds circles every about it." Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 p. m., at 1069 North Halsted street, p. m., at 1069 North Halsted street, "The annual mid-summer meeting for near Lincoln. Sunday services at 3 and the election of officers of the Michigan

for them.

I began to study Spiritualism, and it We look forward to a large attendance, has opened up a new world to me, and and hope the local societies will put it has brought peace, happiness and comfort to my soul, and now I could not live without The Progressive Thinker, and I thank you very much that you have made it possible for me transmission of thought occurred on the fast sound steamers, the Peak and the to get all those beautiful premium books at so low a rate."

M. T. Wood writes from Los Angeles, "The paper and book-A Wan-in the Spirit Lands-were rederer in the Spirit Lands—were re-ceived yesterday by my mother, and or received it, that the boats were racshe wished me to write and tell you how delighted she is with both."

pears in Hearst's Journal of New had more boilers going than usually is York: "I'll tell you a strange thing that the case, but they were not racing. Of happened to me once," said Mr. Phil-lips, and he laid his knife down, as though psychics and cheese would not blend. "My wife and I had taken a little house for the season in Surrey. Beerbohm Tree wanted me to go to Ma- If the idea of a race had been confined rienbad with him, in order to discuss to the Peck it might be claimed that 'Herod,' and I went. When I returned my wife met me at the station and told and that the story was passed around, me that nothing on earth would induce. But it was also current on the Pavne, her to live any longer in the Surrey which compels recourse to the only the house. She had heard horrible noises, ory that will account for the phenomand every night the walling of a child ena, the theory of telepathy, or the unkept them all awake. I did not laugh aided transmission of thought. How at her, for those things do not appeal to happened it that afternoon that the me as they do to others, as ridiculous. I determined to investigate, and I wrote to the late F. W. H. Myers, of the Society for Psychical Research. Mr. Myers sent a man down, and gave us par- multaneously entertained by the multiticular instructions not to tell him what tude on the Payne, and did this imwe had heard, or to give him any clew pulse, this thought of a race furnish the had annoyed us, and we had not men- daily. tioned the fact to the investigator. That, I may say, is the only psychic experience I ever had."

T. F. Scruby writes from Cedar Vale, Kans .: "The Arkansas Valley Spiritualist Association will hold its annual ualist Association will note its almust meeting in Hewin's Park, Cedar Vale, Kans., September 7 to 21. The grounds are in excellent condition; abundance of shade, water, etc. Prominent me-diums and speakers of national reputathing will be done to make this the

good things you are giving us for so quarters at 3160 Wahash avenue. All are deceiving themselves most woeful-little money. I congratulate you on mail can be addressed to Mt. Pleasant ly. The God or Master they have dis-tour efforts."

\$\$ \$\delta \text{\$\phi \quad \ The Leader, of Eau Claire, Wis. is alone responsible for any assertions says: "The Leader a few days ago told or statements he may make. The editor of the mysterious disappearance of a allows this freedom of expression, be coffee-pot containing \$130 in cash and lieving that the cause of truth can be \$1,000 in checks, at the Scandinavian best subserved thereby. Many of the sentiments uttered in an article may be diametrically opposed to his belief, yet that is no reason why they should be suppressed; yet we wish it distinctly roll of bills containing \$130 in cash and with containing \$130 in cash and a package containing \$1,000 in checks quate to publish everything that comes from her husband's trunk, and placing to hand, however much we might desire the wealth in an old coffee pot hid the to do so. That must account for the pot in the woodshed back of the hotel, She said that she was afraid that some

person would break into the trunk and person would break into the trank and steal the money and checks. When Nelson returned home the coffee-pot could not be found. Chief of Police Higgins and Sergeant Elliott were called in and worked on the case, but no clue could be found. Nelson as a lact recent went. last resort went to Minneapolis and quirements being favorable, should be written plainly with ink on white paper, or with a typewriter, and only on one side of the paper. paper, or with a typewriter, and only on the collar of the paper.

ITEMS.—Bear in mind that items for shelf; that he returned to Eau Chaire the General Survey will in all cases be last night on the Omaha limited, and went at once to the spot indicated by adjusted to the space we have to occupy, and in order to do that they will the fortune-teller and there found the generally have to be abridged more or pot and contents. He says the fortune-less; otherwise many items would be teller gave him a minute account of the crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line exact spot where he would find the cofmear it on the shelf."

E, R. Kidd writes: "Mr. William Way. a rising young medium of Wheeling, W. Va., has been in Canton, Ohio, for two Va., has been in Canton, Ohio, for two weeks, and is doing much good. Mr. Way's phase is trance mediumship, and between his public circles and private readings, he is a busy man, His seances are opened with a good lec-ture, the influence controlling him being a bright spirit, and following the lecture fully an hour is taken up with messages and tests, given by spirit Nellie Davis. Mr. Way expects to remain in Canton until September."

Mrs. J. W. Kenyon filled engagements during the past season in Fitchburg, Worcester, Brocton, Salem, Boston, Mass.; Providence and Pautucket, R. I. She is re-engaged to these and other so R. Woodruff, wife of a traveling man cieties. She has a few open dates for of this city, was fatally injured in a which she can be addressed at 95 North The Indianapolis Sentinel says: "To a

small audience of inquisitive people W. P. Adkinson made an attempt, at the meeting of the Theosophical society last night, to prove the existence of a to call for his residence number in this highly developed civilization at the city. His wife's sister answered the North pole. His argument was based telephone and apprised him of the na-ture of the accident, which coincided in Rider Haggard, Jules Verne and others every respect with the mysterious mon- of that ilk, and third on the unchalitor's warning. He arrived here to lenged authority of Mme Blavatsky. night.—Chicago Tribune. the pole was pointed out as a cause of inhabitability, and all the other arguments used by those who have ad-Vanced this theory were reiterated. The speaker held that this favored race was composed of philosophers and 'masters of wisdom,' who were thus isolated by impassable harriers that they might clearly from the Bible and individual pursue uninterrupted the study of great clearly from the Bible and individual and vital problems. Thus, he said, are experience the fact of immortality the great teachers of the East hidden in demonstrated. It is expected that there the secluded fastnesses of Thibet, where wonderful and unapproachable civilization now exists. Dr. Adkinson thinks youd the change called death. The ser people here can never get to this happy vice will be the beginning of an asso- land in the fiesh, but will be obliged to as much as I do, then warn all me- dwell. When an inquisitive person in diums and speakers not to visit the the audience wanted to know about Dr. Boulder Camp, for should they do so, Sven Hedin, who claimed to have narthere is great disappointment in store rowly escaped death at the hands of irresponsible savages in that region, Dr. William Fitch Ruffe, psychometrist Adkinson opined that Hedin had lied

Laura Matlock, secretary, writes: State Spiritualists Association, will be G. E. Kesson writes: "Two years ago held in Lausing, Tuesday, August 12.

fast sound steamers, the Peck and the Payne. The handsome boats were crowded with people. They were steaming busily toward their respective ports when their passengers simultaneing. It is true that the Peck and the Payne were making tracks in the same The following from London, Eng., ap- general direction, and that one of them not. The idea that they were gained credence, on both vessels, widely separated though they were by deep water. somebody started the story of a race, Peck moved faster than the Payne? Could the thought have originated on

whatsoever as to the kind of noises that Peck additional power not available to had disturbed us. The man came down, slept a night in the house, and returned New Haven (Ct.) Palladium. slept a night in the nouse, and returned to London. We had no intercourse with Lewis R. Hillier, of Gloucester, Mass., him at all. Later on Mr. Myers wrote writes: "The following method, if perus that after due investigation they had severed in, will wonderfully strengthen discovered that a child had once been the memory. Every night on retiring murdered in this particular house. I and just as you are about to fall thought it and still think it remarkable. asleep, you should think to yourself For it was the walling of a child that that your memory is growing stronger had annoyed us, and we had not mendally. That you will be able to easily

recall anything which you wish to recollect. Talk to your subjective mind by thought. Tell yourself that your memory will have to grow stronger because you will that it should grow stronger. Treat yourself thus, not once but every night. Do not concentrate too hard, but just hold the thought, as you go to sleep. If you obey this simple rule, you will be surprised at the results." Maggle Waite writes: "Last Sunday,

tion will be in attendance. Nice tents, large and roomy, can be had, and everything will be done to make this the lere for Clinton Camp, where I am entired all mankind free, and realize their own divinity and relation to the universal spirit of All Good, coming into the atbest meeting ever held by this associ. gaged as platform test medium. At one-ment with Truth." ation. Papers in Kausas please copy." the close of that camp I journey to the Geo. Heffner writes: "I cannot tell engagement the first twelve days, and then return to Chicago about the middle It is amazing to think of the feast of of September. I take up my same old

When writing for this paper hovah, or estraefsed autocrat, who lacks occupation, and has seized an opportunity of gathering in the spiritually lame and half—the weak and timid use a pen or typewriter.

Mrs. Laura B. Payne is in Texas, do-

ing excellent missionary work. The secretary of the Hillsboro Society, John S. Capps, writes: "Mrs. Laura B. Payne, missionary, arrived here July 13. and on the following evening and on Sunday evening, she lectured at Odd Fellows' Hall. After an introduction by your scribe, she very impressively rendered a solo to the delight of the audience. The first evening her subject, Spiritualism, was well received. The second night her subject was Hypnotism. It was very ably handled. On the following evening she was with the society again, to our pleasure and satisfaction. She did not desire to lecture, but to meet with our society. The evenings work elicited much inquiry. Our society was organized March 18, 1902, with nine members. We want to start a lyceum in the near future, and Mrs. Payne has promised to come and help us if she has the date to spare. We have had visit us Mr. John W. Ring, state president; Mr. and Mrs. Kates, Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley, and lastly Mrs. Laura B. Payne, and we thank them for their kindly ministrations. We have had the best talent and can commond the same to any society. We feel mend the same to any society. We feel sure that any one of the above will surpass your expectations and do you much good. I wish to say to the readers of The Progressive Thinker and societies in Texas, that Mrs. Payne will ertainly meet your expectations; her singing and music will please you and her lectures are of a high order. I speak of her thus as she has just come into the state and you will miss a grand opportunity for a pleasant acquaint-ance if you don't see and hear her. She leaves sunshine and gladness in her wake."

A. Sisson writes: "Mrs. Clara Wat-son's late article in The Progressive Thinker was plain and sensible, 1 don't think there is the least danger that chapels, ordinations, christenings, or even re erends, will ever absorb such kind of Spiritualists as she is."

Titus M. Welsh writes from Beaver

Falls, Pa.: "I venture to give a short account of one of a number of seances given by George Renner of Pittsburg, Pa., and James Caton, of Washington, Pa. Many communications were given through the trumpet, with names, and recognized by friends, also many physi-cal manifestations that demonstrated that there were forces present other than those in the flesh. Some of the communications were spoken in German, and answered by members of the circle who recognized them, neither of the mediums being able to speak or understand German, The physical manifestations were varied and numerous. such as bringing hats from outside the circle and placing them on the heads of members of the circle, brushing of hair and whiskers of gentlemen, taking down the hair of ladies and putting of hair-pins in others' hair, playing of guitar and placing trumpets outside of circle, bringing of a toy cow into circle from another part of the room and manipulating it so as to make it bawl, and then place it in the lap of one of the circle. All of this took place with a closed circle, that is, the mediums were held by the hands by one on each side, and the circle closed by joining hands all around, and the members were changed at intervals so as to give all a chance to sit next to the mediums."

John Beyer, of Sterling, Kan., writes: "It has been a long time since we had anything to report from this place, so please allow me a little space in the columns of your much appreciated Progressive Thinker, the best paper on earth, according to my notion. During the past week we have been blessed by having the doors unlocked and the veil lifted through the mediumship of Mrs. Inez Wagner. We can only say that for the past week, afternoon and evenings, we have lived with our dear ones from the spirit side in such a reality that we all felt that there really is no break in our families. All we have received is true and beyond all criticism, because we have two good clairvoyants in the family who are sitting for development, and it would be a hard matter for any one to try and pan off any us through the trumpet were strong, and especially those of our families were so real and natural that they needed no introduction, but were recogthat the angel world will succeed in their promises to us, so that we may be able to bring this beautiful truth to this place, where the very atmosphere to be impregnated with orthodoxy, there being fifteen different denominations in a little hamlet of 2,700 souls. It will require considerable renovating to purify the atmosphere of su-

perstition.' O. C. N. writes from West Superior, Wis: "For the last three months, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, of Minneapolis, has lectured every Sunday evening in the Odd Fellows' temple, to a full house of eager listeners, and we regret to say that she, with her genial husband, Dr. F. C. Holmes, a healing medium, left us for their home, preparatory to their camp work during August, Mrs. Holmes as a trance lecturer is powerful and interesting, and in her work giving messages of love, knowledge and advice from the loved ones passed over, she has few equals. Her spare time here was busily occupied in giving private readings. Dr. Holmes seemed to possess strong magnetic powers as a healer, who can, no doubt, in time build up a reputation and good practice. They succeeded in organizing a small society before leaving, The Banner of Light, which has applied for a charter from the W. S. S. A., which we hope will stand fast, and take up the-work where others left off. West Superior with Duluth across the Bay, has now great ripe field open for the right ploughman and sower of good seed, and we hope yet to see the smouldering embers of the old organizations again fanned back into life and activity that the true knowledge of this life and the hereafter may be spread and awaken more souls to the reality and beauty of life and better understanding of the duties resting upon each and every one, as taught us by the greatest of teachers and reformers, to love and to do as we

wish to be loved and done by." Louise E. Zimmerman writes from Elmira, N. Y.: "Our society here has been doing good work, the interest and zeal being as great as when first organ ized. The attendance at the services increases, as also does the membership, and the outlook for the future promises much. During the month of August the church will be closed, to be opened again the first Sunday in September when active work in the Lyceum and Ladies' Aid will begin for the coming year. Oh, that all humanity might come into the knowledge which maketh

Arthur F. Milton writes: "An honest God works in the light. The mysteries mystics, who are stealing the livery of heaven in which to masquerade as the only true revolutors of this control of the control of t only true revelators of things spiritual covered must be some old-fashlened Je-

the superstitious and credulous- in order to form a little heaven of his order to form a little heaven of his own. The incrtal end of this ideal paradise is held together by titling its lambs as adepts and inspiring them with expressions that is to affect the unwary with awar thereby whetting their spiritual applitites for more of their supposadly hidden light. A god that hides his light behind mystic chedes cannot be strictly Confusion can

cles cannot be straight. Confusion can only await converts to such 'Orders.'" Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader, one of the brilliant workers of Philadelphia, Pa., needed. The instruction given will cover was in the giry last week. She visited the camp at, Wankesha, Wis.

Mrs. G. Partridge started Sunday evening on a month's jaunt to her father's home at Cresco, Iowa, and to visit friends at various points in Minnesota, G. W. Kates and wife have the following camp-meeting appointments: Island Lake, Mich., Aug 2 to 8; Grand Ledge, Mich., 10 to 15; Vicksburg Mich., 16 to 18; Clinton, Iowa, 19 to 24; Waukesha, Wis., 26 to 31. They have only a few open week-nights during September, to be placed between Chicago and Erie, Pa. Address them as per route.

Hon. Alonzo Thompson, of Nebraska passed through the city last week on his way to Lily Dale camp-his favorite place of resort.

Mrs. Dr. Edwards writes from Omaha. Neb.: "I have concluded to stay another month here. Every Sunday evening brings a larger crowd, so I have been obliged to take another hall in the Woodman Building. We will hold services every Sunday during August, and perhaps longer, as I have been obliged to pay quite a heavy license for the privilege of working here, as no license s given for less than six months. The people here have been kind and appreciative. Any medium who comes this way, should bring his license money along, for it is a fine of from five to twenty-five dollars for every reading without one. I have mine framed and hung up in the parlor. I shall always keep it as a souvenir, and a reminder that the days of intolerance are not over. I hope to be able to go to the Clinton camp, if only for a few before its close. This is a splendid field for a good medium who wants to locate permanently."

Allen Franklin Brown, the well known inspirational speaker and psy-chometrist, is lecturing at Passadena, Cal., and is open to engagements for fall and winter mouths. Engagement on Pacific coast preferred. Mr. Brown is said to be a pleasing speaker, a good psychometric reader and a successful children's lyceum worker, and a good organizer. Address him at No 124 50th avenue, Highland Park, Cal.

Camp Meeting at Seattle, Wash. The camp-meeting now being held under the auspices of the Washington Spiritualist Association at Green Lake, opened July 27, on a cool, cloudy morning, with a fair attendance, which bids

fair to increase rapidly.

Green Lake is a pleasant summer resort, about seven pilles from the business centre of Seattle, and our electric cars carry us out there with as little delay as possible. Some untoward circumstance prevented Bro. Mills, our State President, from being present at the opening session, and Mr. Little, president of the Seattle Association presided.

We began with a very lively morning conference, the question considered beng, "What are the evidences that Spiritualism is advancing the world?" Mrs. Irene Smith delivered an afternoon lecture on the "Old and the New," and her glowing words and fervid enthusiastic delivery was highly appre-

clated.

The large tent which serves as our auditorium, was a bower of beauty and a very pleasant surprise to many of us. The great amount of work and the fin-ish of the equipments made in so short a time after securing the grounds are really wonderful, and speak volumes for the disinterestedness and devotion of the dear brothers who took part in it. Our state secretary, Brother fraud on us. The voices that spoke to Julius Smith, and President Little particularly distinguished themselves in

that way. Our camp is located in a young fir grove. We have plenty of shade, also nized by every one present. We hope a good restaurant run by the W. S. A., which is liberally patronized.

We have taken our Seattle Lyceum to camp with us, and intend to be faithful in our duty to the children, and we rely confidently on the help of the angel world in the spiritual advancement of all who are privileged to attend the Washington Spiritualist camp-meeting. MRS. H. A. STOCKEY.

Karen Traditions. The following I copy from a book

bought in early days. Howard Malcolm, of Boston, Mass. was sent in 1837 to India and other parts of Asia, a missionary, to inspect the doing of the missions already established there, and gives a history of his researches there in two volumes, pub-

lished in 1839. In vol 2, p. 197, I find the following: "As to the Karens, they may almost be said to have no religion. The only religious teachers are a sort of prophets called Bookhos, who predict events and are greatly venerated by the people. Besides these is a set of wizardsthey pretend to cure diseases, to know men's thoughts, and to converse with the spirits. Their performances are fraught with awe and terror to a superstitious people. They begin with solemu and mysterious movements; presently their eyes roll wildly; then their body trembles and at length every muscle is agitated; while with frantic looks they utter oracles, or speak to a

man's spirit and declare its response. "Various traditions prevail among them which have a remarkable similar ity to scripture facts. The following is a specimen. Qur race began with a married pair who lived in happy innocence and abundance. Mo-kaw-le, or the devil, attempted to seduce them to partake of certain food which they had been commanded not to eat. They both listened and argued for some time, till the man, indignant and out of patience, would hear non more, and rising up went away. The woman continued to listen. Mo-kaw-le assured her that if she would take his advice, she should know all things, and be endowed with ability to fly if the air, or penetrate into the deptinof the earth. That she might prove the truth of what he said, he begged her just to taste the least morsel, and she would know for herself. She began to hesitate and said, Shall we verily be able to fly? Upon this Mo-kaw-le redoubled his protestations of ardent good will, and repeated the most flattering assurances, till the woman ate. Mo-kaw-le then praised her till she was induced to go and find husband. He yielded after much coaxing. The next day God came and

die." On page 195 he says: "Truth, integrity, and hospitality are universal.
"For a Karen to lie or cheat, as "Females are in no respect degraded."

For sale at this office.

cursed them, saying, 'You shall be

come old; you shall be sick; you shall

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Opening of the Morris Pratt Institute, Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1902.

This institution of learning, situated at Whitewater, Wis., the first fully equipped and permanent school under the auspices of Spiritualism, will open its first year of instruction on Tuesday, September 30, 1902, with the following corps of instructors: Moses Hull, A. J. Weaver, Alfarata Jahnke and Mattie E. Hull. Others will be added as

two years' course of about 86 weeks

The first term will end with the holiday vacation in December. The second term will close with the end of the school year in June. Branches taught-Covering the two

years' course: Higher Criticism of the Bible. Spiritualism of the Bible, and other Ancient Literature. Comparative Religions. Oratory, Voice and Physical Culture,

ccording to me Emersonian system. General History. Rhetoric, including the essentials of Grammar.

Exercises in Composition. Preparation of Lectures and other platform work.
Physical Geography—the Causes of

Things. Evolution—A study of what it is as set forth by Darwin, Wallace, Huxley Logis, both Deductive and Inductive.

General History of the Idea of a Future Life. Class Sittings for Cultivation of the

Psychic Powers.
General Development of Mediumship and Harmonious Soul Growth, including Instruction on Psychic Laws and

Conditions. Parliamentary Law will be taught practically in a Debating or Literary Club, which will be formed and conducted by the students and teachers in common.

Expenses-Tuition for year, \$50; Tuition when one cannot attend the whole year, per week, \$2.50. Rooms and Board-Single room, in building, furnished, per week, \$1; Double room, in building, furnished,

per week, \$.50; Board in the building will be conducted, probably on the cooperative plan, and the estimated cost per week will be about \$2; board and room in private houses in the city, per week, \$3.25.

Text Books—Can be obtained of teachers after arrival.

Admittance—Students will be admit-ted to the school without an educational examination.

Principles—The school will adhere strictly to the following general prin-

ciples, absolutely fundamental in all true education: Maintenance of the absolute individ-

uality of each student. Perfect freedom of thought and expression. Reason and experience the highest au-

thority. No discrimination made because of a pupil's ideas.
All narrow and secturian ruts are

The aim will be to make the pupils original thinkers.

Object-The aim of the school is to furnish an opportunity for a person of any age above childhood, and in any condition of life, to obtain by a fair amount of effort, and outlay, of a general and helpful education as two years' time and one's brain power will permit; also a chance to accompush this in a school where Spiritualism and mediumship are not ignored, nor a medium ridiculed and driven to hide the manifestation of his psychic

Work-The school will be so conducted that it will have no attraction for idlers nor pleasure seekers, nor those who foolishly imagine that if they attend, the teachers can pump knowledge into their passive brains as water can be pumped into an empty pail. The school is for those who are willing and expect to apply themselves to

intellectual work. Hence it is hoped and urged that all who attend will take the full two years' course, with no branch omitted; and it is especially urged that all who propose to become pupils be present and comschool in order to avoid the danger of finding themselves behind in the classes and becoming discouraged in

Enslaving habits-It is believed by the instructors that no person, either as teacher or pupil, should remain a member of the school or in any way con-nected therewith who makes a practice of resorting to saloons or other disrep-uiable places, hence they strongly and earnestly request that all who propose to enter the school, cast away and leave behind them any enslaving habit they may have acquired, such as the use of vulgarity, profanity, strong dring, tobacco, opium or other injurious

drugs. By order of Board of Instructors.

Banquet to Friends of Lake Helen. A most charming little dinner was given at the Grand Hotel, Lily Dale, N. Y., July 26, by Mrs. M. H. Coburn, of Athens, N. Y., to a party of friends who had met at Lake Helen, Fla., the past winter, at the Southern Cassadaga Spir

itualist camp. It was a reunion of Lake Helen friends and was most enjoyable in that they little thought they should meet at Lily Dale this summer. The table was magnificently decorated with ferns and beautiful flowers, and the menu was most sumptuous.

The hostess was charmingly gowned, and entertained her happy guests in here own sweet way. The guests were as follows: J. Clegg Wright, Amelia Ohio; P. B. Millspaugh, Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. M. S. Hardenburg, Lily Dale, N. Y.; Prof. A. B. Magoon, West Hanover. Mass.; Mrs. S. M. Sage, Lily Dale, N. Y.; Mrs. E. J. Huff, Lily Dale, N. Y. Miss J. Lois Green, Daytona, Fla.; Miss Cora Tompkins, Lily Dale, N. Y.; C. R Abbott, Jr., Ocala, Fla.; Mrs. M. A. Co burn, Athens, N. Y. X.

They are neither secluded nor kent at an unseemly distance, nor required to perform labor beyond their strength,

mor treated with severity.

"Polygamy though allowed live, is government under which they live, is accounted dishonorable, and seldom occounted dishonorable d H. AUGIR. Freese, Idaho.

"Human Culture and Oure, Marriage Sexual Development, and Social Up-building." By E. D. Babbitt, M. D. LL. D. A most excellent and very val-

unble work, by the Dean of the College of Fine Forces, and Author of other important volumes on Health, Social Science, Religion, etc. Price, cloth, 75 cents. For sale at this office. "Buddhism and its Christian Critics." By Dr Paul Carus. An excellent study of Buddhism; compact yet comprehensive. Paper, 50 cents. Cloth, \$1.25.

HAY FEVER

ASTHMA CURED BY THE Kola Plant.

A New and Positive Cure for HAY-FEVER

Cure for HAY-FEVER and ASTHMA has been found in the Kola Plant, a rare botanic product of West African origin. So great are the powers of this New Romedy that in the short time since its discovery it has come into almost universal use in the Hospitals of Europe and Asthma. Its cures are really marvelous. Men, women and children who have been given up as incurable are been of Hungard and so fetters attesting its wonderful cures have been written the importers, but limited whach or prevents a detailed list. Read what a few space prevents a detailed list. Read what a few



THE PSYCHOGRAPH

DIAL PLANCHETTE.

This instrument is substantially the same as that employed by Prof. Hare in his early investigati and in its improved form it has been before the public for more than seven years, and in the hands of thouse its of persons has proved its superfority over the line of the public form the property of the line of the property over the line over the line of the line over the line of the line over the line ove

Do you wish to investigate Spiritualism? Do you wish to develop Mediumship? Do you desire to receive Communication

The Psychograph is an invaluable assistant pamphlet with full directions for the Formation of Circles and Cultivatica

Formation of Circles and Cultivatica of Mediumship
with every instrument. Many who were not aware of their mediumistic gift, have, after a few nicities, been able to receive delightful messages. A volume might be filled with commendatory neters. Many who began with it as an anusing toy, found that the intelligence controlling it knew more than news, and because converts to Spiritualism.
Capt. D. Edwards, Orient, N. T., writes: "I add communications (by the Psychograph) from many other friends, even from old settlers whose grave-floures are moss-grown in the old yard. They have been highly satisfactory, and proved to me that Spiritualism is indeed true, and the communications have given my heart the greatest comfort in the severess loss! have had of son, daughter, and their mother. Dr. Eugene Crowell, whose writings have made his name familiar to those interested in psychic malters, writes an follows: "I am much pleased with the Psychograph. It le very simple in principle and construction, and I am sure must be far more sensitive to spiritual prays then the one now in use. I believe it will generally supersede the latter when its superior merite bycome known."

Security packed, and sent postage paid from

Becurry packed, and sent postage paid from the nuery facturer, for \$1.00. Address: HUDSON TUTTLE Berlin Heights Chio.

## ANGELL PRIZE CONTEST RECITATIONS.

mence their study at the opening of the To Advance Humane Education in All Its Phases.

BY EMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

Lyceums and Societies that wish to get up ele-vating, interesting and paying entertainments car-ried better than to have a Prize Contest. The en-ter plan, with full directions, is in the book, and may be easily managed. Nothing kindles enthusiassa more quickly than an Angell Prize Contest! Noth-ing is needed more. Any individual may organize, and in his own town and reap a financial reward, TRY IT: PRICE, 30 CENTS.

Address EMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

THE GOD IDEA

OF THE ANCIENTS. Or Bex in Religion. By Eliza Burt Gamble. "It is a sensible, quiet, logical statement of opinion, deduced at times coriously from stallstics which might be open to doubt; and never for a moment sensationaior revolutionary.—Chicago Herald. 829 pages, large type, cloth bound. Price \$2.25. For sale at this office

Berlin Heights, Ohio.

AFTER HER DEATH. The Story of a Summer. By Lillan Whiting. Pervaded with pure and beautiful spirituality of thought. Instructive and helpful to all who love and seek the higher and liner ways of spiritual experience. Price, \$1.00.

THE SPIRITUAL ALPS And How We Ascend Them.

How to reach that altitude where spirit is supreme and all things are subject to it. By Moses Hull, Price in cloth. 40 cents; paper 25 cts. For sale at this office. The Development of the Spirit

After Transition. By the late M. Faraday. The origin of religions, and their influence upon the

material development of the human race. Transcribed at the request of a band of ancient philosophers. Price, 10 cents. HELIOGENTRIG ASTROLOGY. Or Essentials of Astronomy and Solar Mentality, with Tables of Ephomeris to 1910. By Yarmo Vedra With 64 illustrations, 85 of which are original drawings by Holmes W. Merton, author of "Descriptive Mentality." A new system of personally determining the primary fund of Mental and Physical forces and their results in mental aptitudes that dominate of birth. Price, cloth, 81.50.

Force and Matter By Ludwig Buech book. A profound work upon a profound sub ject. Price, cloth, \$1.00.

HARMONIGS OF EVOLUTION. The Philosophy of Individual Life, Based Upon Natural Science

As taught by modern masters of law. By Flor-As taught by modern masters of law. By Florence Huntley. An exceedingly interesting and distinctly valuable contribution to the literature of evolution, unfolding its laws from the deeper and clearer spiritual: aspect, and in dicating the defects of the Darwinian theory. Spiritualists and Materialists alike can gain much from its perusal. Price, finely bound in cloth, \$2.

The Religion of Science. By Dr. Paul Carus. Ver thoughtful and in-eresting. Price, 25 cents.

Three Journeys Around the World

Travels in the Pacific Islands,

New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, India, and other Oriental countries. By J. M. Peebles, A. M., M. D.. Ph. D. In this splendid large book Dr. Peebles has concentrated a vast amount of valuable information. It is exceed. amount of variable intermeter. It is exceed-ingly entertaining and readable, and Spiritual-ism as he found it everywhere in his travels receives due attention, making the book of special value and interest to Spiritualists. 464 large pages, fluely bound, at the price of \$1.50.

## "THE DREAM (HILD."

A Faschating Romance of Two Worlds. By Florence Huntley. Price, cloth, 75 cents. Books like "The Dream Child" spur humanity on to make more and more demands of this nature, and will open up new heights and depths of spiritual knowledge.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Will, I believe, take its place beside Bulwer's "Zanoni" and the "Seraphita" of Balzac.—Daliy Capital, Topeka, Kansas. Although simple and unvarished with any initanumable despriptions, enthralls the mind to the exclusion of other thoughts, until reductantly the reader closes the last page.—Minneapolis Sunday Times.

WOMAN: Four Centuries of Progress,
A Lecture delivered at the Froethinker's International Congress, Chicago, III.,
October, 1893. By Susan H. Wixon. Price, 10o.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION. Historical and critical review, with replies to an objection. By G. W. Brown, M. D. Price, 150.

Practical Methods to Insure Success. A valuable little work, full of practical in-

struction in matters pertaining to physical, mental and spiritual health. Worth many times its cost. Price 10 cents. ASTRAL WORSHIP By J. H. Hill, M.D. Avaluable contribution to the current discussion of religious problems. The author by illustrations and a plansiplier (a representation of the celestial sphere upon a plane with adjustable circles), traces most of the myths which lie at the base of Curistianity to their origin in sun and star worship. The astronomical facts given possess great value, the illustrations rare and curious. The book is bound in only one style—heavy boards. Price \$1.

The Christ Question Settled.

Jesus, Man, Medium, Martyr. A symposium by W. E. Coleman, J. S. Loveland, Hudson Tuty tie, Moses Hull, J. R. Buchanan, B. B. Hill, Rabbi I. M. Wise, Col. Ingersoil and what the spirits say about it. By J. M. FEELES, M. B. Whether this book settles the question or not, it will be found eminently entertaining, and prince together a ways of exthuse to establish brings together a mass of evidence to establish the historical character of Jesus. A large volume. Price, cloth, \$1.25.

Father Tom and the Pope,

Or a Night at the Vatican. Written probably by Sir Samuel Ferguson. From Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine. This is a humorous abcount of a rolleksome visit to the Pope of Rome by Father Tom, an Irish priest, armed with a superabundance of Irish wit, two imperial quart bottles of Irish roleen," and an Irish receipe for "conwounding" the same. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cents.

MAHOMET His Birth, Character and Doctrine. By Edward Gibbon. This is No. 6 of the Library of Liberal Classics. It is conceded to be historically correct, and so exact and perfect in every detail as to be practically beyond the reach of adverse criticism. This work will be found intensely interesting. Price, 25 cents.

Grimes of Preachers. An interesting book along its line and useful to Spiritualists attacked by the clergy and their followers. Price 25 cents; for sale at this office.

STANDING UP FOR JESUS, Mediumship and Its Development,

And How to Mesmerize to Assist Devel por ent. By W. H. Bach. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, Co Conts. For

Memorial Oration by Col. Ingersoll On Reacos Conkling, Delivered before the New York Legislature, May 9, 1888. Price, 4 cents. For sale at this office.

Molecular Hypothesis of Nature;

The Relation of Its Principles to Continued Ex-istence and to the Philosophy of Spiritualism. By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. Paper, 25 cents. For sale ZUGASSENT'S DISCOVERY.

Bequel to The Strike of a Sex. By George N. Paper, 25 conts. For sale at this office. THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS

Not Adapted to Modern Civilization, with the True Character of Mary Magdalene. By Geo. W. Brown, M. D. Price, is cents. For sale at this office, PSVCHE Is the invention of a prac-

tical medium, under spirit guidance, and is designed to develop mediumship. Many, by its use, have received long communications from spirit friends, and express great satisfaction. Price, 11, and 20 cents extra for expressage. RELIGION OF THE FUTURE.

By S. Well. Cloth, \$1.25; paper, 50 cents. This is a work of great value, written by one of the keenest, most powerful and most truly religious minds of the day. It is particularly a work which should be put into the hunds of those who have freed themselves from the dogmas of orthodoxy and from the dogmas of materialistic science, for it will strengthen the conviction of the free mind that mind and senses are not the whole of life.

The chapters reveal a new method in psychic and spiritual research. They show vivid glimpses of a stupendous moral cosmos that will supersede moral confusion, that only verifiable tenets can survive, and the childhood period of faith and fancy will be superseded by knowledge and facts.

The Law of Correspondence Ape plied to Healing.

Colville. Limp cloth, 50c. ORIGIN OF LIFE and How the Spirit Body Grows. By M. Faraday. Price, 10c. For sale at this office.

The Everlasting Gospel.

This volume consists of a series of lectures, measures and poems written and delivered in public through the mental organism of Mrs. Magdalens.

Kilne, a trance, clairy oyant and inspirational medium. The host courte and responsely and will have

sent postpaid for \$1.50. For sale at this office. DEATH AND THE AFTER LIFE By Andrew Jackson Davis. Something you should read. Price 60 cents. For sale at this office.

dinm. The book contains 488 large pages, and will be

OLD AND NEW PSYCHOLOGY By W. J. Colville. Beports of twenty-four distinct lectures, recently delivered in Now York. Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and other prominent cities of the United States, have contributed the basis of this volume.

Price, \$1.00. Out of the Depths Into the Light. By Samuel Bowles: Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing, medium. This is a very interesting little book, and will be appreciated from start to finish by all who wish to gain spiritual information. Price, 25 cours.

THE TAIMUD Selections from the contents of that ancient-book, its commentaries, teachings, poetry, and legends. Also brief sketches of the men who made and commented upon it. By H. Polang. 850 pp. Price, cloth, \$1

What All the World's a Seeking. RALPH WALDO TRINE.

Each is building his world from within; thought is the builder; for thoughts are forces,-subtle, vital, irresistible, omnipotent,—and according as used do they bring power or impotence, peace or pain, seccess or failure.—From Title-page.

The above books are beautifully bound in gray-green raised cloth, stamped in deep old-green and gold, with glit top. Price, \$1.25. For sale at this office.

THE OTHER WORLD AND THIS. A compendium of Spiritual Laws. No. 1, New White Cross Literature. By Augusta W. Fietcher. M. D. In this volume the author, in the thirty-nine chapters, discusses a wide variety of subjects pertaining to Spiritualism, from a spiritualistic standpoint. She evinces the powers of a trained thinker, both in matter of thought and fine literary style, and capability of thought expression. The subjects are well handled with conciseness and yet with clearness. It will prove a rich addition to any Spiritualist's library, and a most excellent book for any one seeking information concerning Spiritualism and its teachings. Price \$1.50.

Why I Am a Vegetarian. An address delivered before the Chicago Vege-tarian Society. By J. Howard Moore. Price, 25 cents.

HUDSON TUTTLE.

'Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio.

NOTE.—The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of respondents, that to give all equal hearing compels the answers to be made in the most condensed form, and often clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this forced brevity. Proofs have to be omitted, and the style becomes thereby assertive, which of all things is to be deprecented. Correspondents often weary 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 unavoldable delay. Every one has to wait his time and place, and all are treated with equal

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

HUDSON TUTTLE.

Ora Wallard: Q. What is "Compound extract of Salyx," advertised as a preservative of fruits, thus avoiding in laborious process of canning?

A. There is no such substance as

"salyx" known to chemists, and it is a trade name, thereby concealing the name or name of its ingredients. It is, however, probably, pure salleylic acid, a substance largely used as a preservative by felly and pickle : makers, and for canned meats, fresh meats, etc.
There is no question as to its preservative qualities; it is a wonderful "embalming" fluid when dissolved. There
are objections against its use which are quite serious; it is a poison, and there are laws against its being mixed with food products, making such an act a misdemeanor, punishable with heavy fines or imprisonment. The acid is such a good preservative, it protects food thus prepared against digestion.

In practice a small part of the commercial preserved fruits, ments, etc., so beautifully kept, are examined by the officers appointed for that duty. If all were, the larger half would be con-demned and the vendors sined for flagrant breaking the laws regarding pure food. Embalmed fruit is no more healthful than embalmed beef.

J. H. Tuck: Q. (1) Do the Mormons still advocate polygamy? Is there cause for alarm at the spread of their doc-

(2) Is it possible for writing to be produced without pen or pencil by simple thought power?

A. (1) The better portions of the A. (1) The better portions of the A. (1) The better portions of the polygamy. Mormons never advocated to taken It was an after consideration. Until the teachings of the Bible. Unfrom the teachings of the Bible. States, der the laws of the United States, der the laws of the United Diygumy cannot exist openly. Yet there is no doubt but it is practiced by some of the more zealous. But it has no recognition and is dooned to disappear with the and is doomed to disappear with the present generation. There is not the the least danger of the spread of Mormonism in this country or among edu-

(2) That writing can be produced by spirit power has been repeatedly proven, but thought is intangible, and proven, but thought is intungates and to be felt must strike against another mind. There is thought transference, ceive. Thought is a complex series of waves, and which although potent when received by a responding mind, are not able to move a mote in the sun

Mrs. Olga Welling: Six years ago, under very trying circumstances; we had manifestations which gave us greatest consolation. We moved to an-other city, met opposition and they ceased three months ago.' My elever year-old son suddenly departed this life. I never for a moment thought he was dying, and had but an hour to realize. Yet I would not disturb him, and without a murmur let him pass in peace. At the funeral I was suddenly controlled, saying to others not to sorrow, for he was in a better life. After this we had manifestations every day. A young girl was controlled, but now we receive lying and horrible messages. I am all at sea. I know not what to

think or believe. A. This is not a unique experience, but is most common, and if any evidence can prove the independent character of the manifestations and that they do not depend on the will or con-sciousness, or sub-consciousness of those who receive them, this ought to be convincing. That removal to a new and strange place where conditions were changed and few were met having sympathy and all more or less antagonistic, should so disturb the harmony as to prevent communications being re-ceived, would be almost a necessary

consequence.

Again, while in a great majority of instances grief deadens the sensibility and closes the spiritual perceptions, there are cases where it intensifies and the departing spirit impresses itself. Such mediumship called out by the great tension of the nervous system. will disappear with the subsidence of

The circle which follows is held at all times and without a fixed date with a promiscuous membership. It becomes an open door for any spirit, pleasing, to enter and communicate. Hence deception, falschood: It is all in accordance with well-known spiritual laws, and to the student offers no objection, or cause of doubt.

B. F. Cummings: Q. Is there any truth in the legend of the "Ten Lost Tribes of Isrnel?". On what authority does the story rest, and who are their descendants?

A. The only authority, and absolutely the only mention of the "ten tribes" is the brief mention made in II. Kings 15:29, IL Kings 17:3. The king of As-Tiglath-Pileser, in the eighth century B. C., carried the tribes into Northwestern Persia. That is the last and only historic mention of themwere of about the same importance, and degree of civilization as the tribes of Mohawk Indians and their influence as slight on the current of history.

The effect of this legend on theological dogmatism has been more marked: The "ich tribes" have furnished an insoluble problem, a nover-ending cause seem to demand. it without of disputation to those who have at No Spiritualist can read it without orthogonal transfer more and orthogonal transfer more of disputation to those. Who have at-lempted to throw light on the dark pas-sages of the Bible. Learned disquisi-tions have been written to show that the Afghans were descendants of these tribes. It was plausible, for it

luce have been near the territory and occupied by this people that the Assyr-life transported the rehels. The Afghans are Atable in origin, and the best archeologists smile at the childish-ness of this theory. When it was found by early travelers that the Abyssinians were distinctly of the Laucht tone and

were distinctly of the Jewish type and religion, it was clutmed with great eclat that they surely were the descendants of the "lost tribes." No one would mentality, by now setting up that claim. Then repeatedly has the origin of the American Indian been referred to these lost tribes. Even so far has mendacity gone as to claim that the roots of Indian words were found in the Hebrew! Perhaps it would be impossible to find languages more distinct than the agglutinative Indian and the barren Hebrew, This legend of the "ten lost tribes"

being ancestors of the red man, bore fruit in the Mormon bible and is responsible for the foundation of that church, of bleaded superstition, credulity, ig-norance and rascality, in this era of in-

The fact is that these wandering tribes or families, absolutely unknown to general history from their insignificance, were because of some offense, transplanted to a portion of Assyria where they could be better guarded in their marauding expeditions. They were nomadic, living in skin-covered tents, supported by their flocks and herds, and robbery. It was no hardship for them to go to new territory, Where they could graze their herds on more luxurlant pastures than was afafforded by the half-desert lands they occupied. Mingling with the hordes of surrounding people this comparative handful of nomads were lost by amalgamation. It must be borne in mind that the Assyrlans were of the same type as the Jews and Arabs—Semitic—and hence there was no bar of race to prevent interblending.

#### Notes from Briggs Park.

The eamp-meeting in session at Briggs Park is moving on in its usual harmonious manner, in spite of the many adverse conditions, in shape of thunder storms and mosquitoes, the lat-

ter a most trying pest. Our secretary, Thomas J. Haynes, and his good wife Agnes are doing all they can to make the friends and me-diums on the ground and the strangers who visit the camp feel that they are

more than welcome.
The saddest event of this year's meeting was the death of Bro. E. E. Parker, of Fort Wayne, Ind. He had just arrived to fill an engagement, and his passing on was the result of accidental

morphine poisoning.

His body was taken to his home by Mrs. Gerbing of Chicago, and Mrs. Blake of Grand Rapids. These good indies conducted the funeral services at the home of the deceased, while Bro. D. A. Herrick, of Alliance, Ohio, (chairman of the camp), conducted a beautiful memorial service here last Thursday.

D. A. Herrick is filling the chair left vacant by E. E. Carpenter, business of to his home in Detroit. We shall miss him and his good wife. But our friend from Ohio is a host in himself, and seemingly fits into every niche. One of the many good things which he has done was to surprise Bro. Haynes last Sunday by asking for a special collec-tion to assist in defraying the expenses of the camp, which owing to adversities are many and hard to meet; he got a pleasing response to his appeal. However, he does not believe in asking others to give and not contribute himsolf; so he and Mrs. George Schumm, a very remarkable physical medium of Grand dapids, tendered the management a benefit scance from which a goodly sum was realized. He takes the platform next week to fill the place left

we know there is a treat in store for us. day evening, a reception was tendered commendation for the speakers and auditorium, by the Willing Workers, mediums who have contributed by their which was largely attended, and a very mediums who have contributed by their

the camp this year. We would mention as first on the list, Mrs. Morrell, of Grand Rapids, a young worker, but who gives promise of one day standing at the head of the class

of our inspired workers.

Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Blake, both
"home mediums," who have given remarkable tests from our platform.

Mrs. Gerhing, of Chicago, a lady well pet mediumship, has added her quota. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry More; wife of the speaker, has pleased all by her

sweet singing.
Frank N. Foster is here with his camera that is sure to reproduce the faces of our spirit loved ones.

The Association gave one day to the State. At that time we had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Augusta Ferris, Mrs. Fuller, W. O. Knowles and other home takent. The meeting was well attended, and the State Association realized a neat sum.

We see upon the grounds Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Klauser, of Indianapolis, who are doing good work; Mrs. L. De Loux, of Chicago, and Miss Mattle Woodbury, of Haslet Park. Mrs. Lole F. Prior, of Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by her daughter Leola, have been with us the

Mrs. Prior is filling her engagement in her usual pleasing manner. Her lectures and spirit messages are always well received by our people, while Miss Prior has given us a very pleasing literary entertalment. Last Monday she was assisted by Mrs. T. J. Haynes and Miss Griffith, Mrs. and Miss Prior Miss Griffith, Mrs. and Miss Prior leave us to-morrow for Grand Ledge

We will miss them.

Last, but by no means least, we would mention the visit and work of H. D. Barrett, president of the N. S. A., who was with us two days. This was Bro. Barrett's first visit to our camp. We trust, however, it will not be the last, for he seems to have imparted some of his inspiration and enthusiasm to us, by his instructive and able addresses. May Bro. Barrett go on with the good work which he is doing.

Next Monday has been set apart as N. S. A. day. We have two weeks more of camp, and know they will be weeks of in-struction and pleasure.

CORRESPONDENT. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## BOOK REVIEW.

The Christians' Hell and Infant Damnation. An Essay Showing that Hell Is Being Constantly Modified and Made Mare Comfortable. By J. M. Peebles,

M. D., M. A.

Dr. Peebles' little brochure is rather warm reading for this hot weather, and we advise its readers to take a good cooling and soothing draught of pure Spiritualism after passing through the flaming fires of hell, as literally taken from orthodox creeds, sermons, and

writings. It is a good and handy work for reference, and for use as occasion may

hating Spiritualiam more.

Summerland Beach Camp, O. Phis camp opened Sunday, July 27. It is located one half mile east of Mil-lersport. Ohio, at the head of Buckeye

Leke Fairfield county, and is a most beautiful and picturesque country, just the place to receive quiet rest from busy city life and anxiety. The meeting opened Sunday with an appreciawill be run every souday from Bunulo and points South and West.

Mrs. Richmond gave ofte of her most interesting lectures stillday forencon. Rev. Wiggin in the officeration spoke to a crowded audience, following his lecture with tests, all of whiten were promptly acknowledged. Bro! Griffshaw presides at the meetings with dignity and accomplishing with dignity and accomplishing the still was believed. tive audience. Bro. S. J. Woolley, president of the camp association, delivered the opening address of welcome. Frank T. Ripley gave spirit messages, and Mrs. L. A. Grove, a worker in the camp for the past six years, also greeted the audience and welcomed them. Mrs. Hattie Gillette Webster rendered one of her original poems, entitled "True Receptability. We predict for Bro. Grimligion," and A. P. Conant addressed the audience and propounded the Spiritual philosophy and phenomena from a biblical standpoint. shaw a future of great usefulness, and what greater carecidend we ask than to what greater chreenedan we ask the be of use to the great world of humanity, to fill a place no one else can fill, to do a work no one else can do—

biblical standpoint.
This camp will hold three meetings each day, Monday excepted, until August 18. It is the purpose of the officers and members of this association to build up a camp-meeting place that will be a Mecca for Spiritualism. Its permanency is a fixed fact, and the location and hotel accommodations are first-class. Fishing, boating and other attractions make it a desirable place to

MRS. HATTIE G. WEBSTER.

#### Lake Brady Camp.

The second Sunday of Lake Brady Camp opened with threatening weather, but notwithstanding its inclemency quite a number came from surrounding towns to listen to Mrs. Amanda I. Coffman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the speaker of the day. She is an interesting talker and held the attention of her audience throughout Tran magazaga. audience throughout. Her messages were varied and of interest to all, and recognized by the recipients as proof that their spirit friends were also

In the evening Mrs. Coffman and Charile Barnes held a trumpet seance in Mr. A. G. Keck's parlor, which was a complete success and enjoyed by all

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Coffman held a trumpet seance for the campers, which was largely attended and gave complete satisfaction. On Wednesday evening the ladies held a lawn fete; ice cream and cake were served, and an entertainment by local talent was given, the proceeds being for the benefit of the camp. MARY L. BETTES.

#### Lily Dale Camp Notes.

Notwithstanding the storms which have swept over our beautiful Dale, and the havoe to the railroads and the country at large, the spirit of progress is still audaunted and finds a grand field of expression here, where are congregated so many who are come to learn of the philosophy of life in its highest and best as far as human intellect can explore. The audiences have been large and attentive to the teachings given by our speakers, Mrs. Twing, Miss Harlow, and Professors Lockwood and Wright. The greatest enthusiasm prevails over the class lectures given

by these gentlemen, showing unmis-takable proof of their value.

Tuesday, July 22, Mrs. Richmond was the speaker of the afternoon, and gave an interesting address from the subject, "When Came I? Whither Am I Going?" Mrs. Richmond is conducting an

ing?" Mrs. Richmond is conducting an interesting class on the subject, "The New Psychology."
Wednesday afternoon, Rev. F. A. Wiggin made his first appearance be fore a Lily Dale audience. His address was forceful, and his tests which followed were correct, and promptly responded to. Mr. Wiggin has made a favorable impression here.

Thursday afternoon Miss Harlow gave her last lecture. If applause speaks for anything, Miss Harlow won vacant by the transition of Bro. Parker; the audiences at each lecture. Thurs-We hear only words of praise and to Miss Harlow and Mrs. Twing, at the work and presence to the attractions of | enjoyable season it was to all. The soclety of Willing Workers has been very busy under Mrs. Twing's direction since her coming, and we hope to continue the good work for the benefit of the C. L. F. A., of which it is auxiliary.

The lyceum is making good progress with a good corps of teachers under Mr. Van Buskirk's leadership. All around, Lily Dale is pronounced

by all the banner camp.

MARY WEBB-BAKER.

## Marshalltown Camp, Iowa.

The ninth annual camp-meeting of the Central Iowa Spiritualists' Association, which opens at Marshalltown, Iowa, August 24, and closes September 14, bids fair to be the largest, best and finest camp-meeting that this association has ever experienced. Certain it is that no pains or expense has been spared in the selection of speakers and mediums to instruct and entertain the campers and the general public; campers and the general public; a special effort being made to provide such as will be of the greatest interest and most convincing to the unbelievers and investigators. It is also certain that no camp in the West will have a better assortment of talent in every line or a better program from beginning to end.

Situated as we are and drawing large ly from the city, it is necessary to cut out nearly all such things as dances and cutertainments and stick to good solid business, hence the time is crowded full of the finest lectures, test seauces, etc., that any one could wish.

The music -committee say they have secured a good choir; and arrangements have been made with the famous Fortyninth Regiment Band for Sunday concerts.

Among the speakers and mediums who have been engaged and who have promised to attend may be mentioned: Henry J. Moore, of Chicago, who will open the camp and deliver several lectures the first week; Jennie Hagan Brown, of Fort Worth, Texas, who will be present from August 29 to September 7, inclusive; Mrs. Marian Carpenter, of Detroit, who is engaged for the last half; Maggle Waite, of Chicago, present the first half; Max Hoffman, present the last ten days; Mr. E. E. Carpenter, of Detroit, present the last half; Mrs. Eva McCoy of Marshalltown, Mrs. A. L. Allbright of Philadelphia, Mrs. S. F. DeWolf of Chicago, and Mrs. C. B. of Boston, who will be present during the entire time.

The many lowa friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. Buchanan will also be pleased to learn that they will be here the full

We are in correspondence with the Western Passenger Association and will loubtless have railroad rates on the cerplan from all points in Iowa, and perhaps extending farther.

The camp ground is in a beautiful grove, on the car line, and surrounded on all sides by residences, in which, if preferred, accommodations may be secured.

For further information address Mrs. I. F. Andrews, corresponding secretary, Marshalltown, Iowa. E. M. VAIL.

"Nature Cure." By Drs. Mr. B. and Rosa C. Conger. Excellent for every family. Cloth, \$1.50 Gand \$2. For \$2.59 at this office. "The Majesty of Calmness, or Indi-vidual Problems and Possibilities." By Wm. George Jordan. Another valuable Hitle work. Price 20 cents. For sale as at this office.

Lily Dale Comp.

and do that work well. This is what is

needed-practical workers.

Monday forenous Hon. A. B. Rich-

mond gave an address on Spiritualism

and how he became educated out of

Wright gave his class lecture, pro-

nounced to be one of his most masterly

efforts. At three in the afternoon the

funeral services were conducted by Ly-

man C. Howe over the remains of Mrs.

In the evening there was a concert in

the auditorium, given by the well-known singer, H. Ruthven MacDonald,

assisted by Miss Stratton Harrison,

and Miss J. S. Harrison, Toronto, Can-

ada; Mrs. S. Ramsey, Columbus, Ohio;

Mrs. M. Ganson Ryley, Boston, Mass.; Stanley H. Warren, Boston; Mrs. F. A.

Kochler, Chicago; Eber Bond, and Dr. Sherman, Willoughby, Ohio.
M. WEBB-BAKER.

Grand Ledge Camp, Mich.

The eighth annual assembly of the Grand Ledge camp, onened Sunday, July 25, and notwithstanding the rain, half a hundred people more than last year passed through the gates.

George H. Brooks will arrive August

2 and begin his week's, engagement, and Farmer Riley's expected the last week of camp.

week of camp.

Mrs. A. B. Sheets is chairwoman again this year, and we fire glad to inform her many friends that her health

is much better than last season.

Mrs. C. E. Huhn, of Sammac will take possession of her the new cottage this

Mr. A. D. Winans is with us, and

Boating and fishing age good this

Tuesday eyening, Miss Leola Prior, of Atlanta, Ga., assisted by the campers, gave a very line literary and mu-

sical entertainment in the camp audito-

rium. Miss Prior is the daughter of

Mrs. Loe Prior, who has been our speaker the past week, and a very gift-

Ottawa Camp, Kansas.

Pacific and Santa Fe R. R., is about 45

miles southeast of Topeka, Kans., and

Forest Park, in which our meetings

are held, is universally admitted to be

one of the finest parks in the state. The

park comprises about one hundred

acres; its towering elms, its magnificent

walnuts, oaks, hackberry and hickorys

interspersed with its beautiful gravel

walks, beautiful hawns fish ponds and

flowers, also the grand old Marias des

Cygnes river on the south of the park,

all go to make it "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." This is where the fa-

mous Chantauqua Assembly has been

held for the last 24 years.

We have unlimited possession of all

hall on the grounds, where good meals

and bedding in a good room for 15 cents

per night, thus making it one of the cheapest camps in the United States.

plenty without them.

terest year by year.

Bring tents if you wish, but we have

While we have the best of speakers

and mediums, there will be no admission to the grounds or lectures, our ex-

At our first meeting we were greeted

that on Sunuay evening when all the

churches were open. The citizens of the town and the

press treat us with the utmost courtesy,

and seem to welcome our return from

year to year. We expect materializing,

trance, clairvoyant; psychometric and independent slate-writing mediums on the grounds, all of whom fire tried and

true, but this society will dot hold itself responsible for traveling fakes and me

diums of whom they know nothing of

their former reputation, Ald we will be the first to expose their defarious prac-tices if needs be. vi w Arrangements are being made for re-

duced railroad rates, of which due no-

In canclusion, welcome, we bid you

welcome to our camb. Come and bring your friends and freighbers, have a

good time where we cano hold sweet

communion with loved ones gone be-

fore. Come to a comp-inceting where

It's free from care, and toll and strife;

It's just the place to bring your wife; Everything is pure and nice—You'll think you're landed in paradise.

For further information and pro-

grams, address Howard Henderson,

Jacob Hey, Overbrook, Kans, Ezra Carpenter, Wellsville, Kans, is super-

intendent of the grounds.

or the secretary,

tice will be given. 10 1: 113

60 miles southwest of Kansas City.

LAURA MATLOCK,

other mediums are arriving daily.

will be run every Sunday from Buffalo

Sunday was an austricions day at Lily Dale. The weather being fine, put a smile on the face of nature and a must session on July 27, 1902. The at-

counterpart smile was reflected from the faces of the crowds of people who were congregated form laving taken advantage of the extension trains which the president, who made a clear and The meeting was called to order by the president, who made a clear and distinct statement of the origin, progress and present development of the association, showing that it had been a success. He said that if no more sessions were ever held, Maple Dell would show a record where pure Spiritualism

was paramount.
M. C. Danforth, chairman, delivered the address of welcome in his genial, happy style, which made the audience

harmonious and receptive.

2 p. m., music. Invocation by A. W. Wadsworth, followed by an able address from Miss Mabel Shively, Subject, "What is Spiritualism?" from the young people's standpoint, showing that our descendants are natural-born Spiritualists, and that Spiritualism in the future is to be represented by a more scholarly class, and by a higher standard of ethics. Miss Jessie Howk made an earnest

Methodism and Materialism into the new gospel. Monday afternoon J. Clegg plea for the Children's Progressive Lyceum. It was extempore, and proved to be one of the finest addresses in the interest of the young people's unfold-ment that was ever made upon our rostrum. She was followed by Mrs. Bessie Woodard, who is an inspirational speaker and message medium. She did

Amy Woods—one of Lily Dale's old-time and honored cottngers; a steadfast Spiritualist, she passed to her spirit home from the earth home she loved exceedingly well.

Mr. Wadsworth, president of the Ohio State Spiritual Association, then most.

"nesday forchoon Prof. Lockwood's lecture occulled the time and it is class lecture of the class of the class prevailing over their work.

In the afternoon Mr. Wright, under a powerful control, lectured upon the subject, "Spiritualism and the Extension of Empire." He held his audience with a power freesistible, and a storm of applause greeted him at the close.

In the evening there was a concert in onto State Spiritual Association, then gave a very interesting and instructive talk, with good advice to all. So with delightful music, pleasant weather and lial molious surroundings closed the lial molious at Maple Dell.

Opening day at Maple Dell.

LUCY KING, Cor, Sec.

## Mantua Camp, U.

I feel like telling you of the harmony so fully expressed here. When the henvenly ruler sends us sunshine we make hay in our camp work. It would surprise you to see the white-haired workers following the young, giving them advice and strength. Our loved violinist.

The dances are well patronized, and young and old attend, charmed by the fine music rendered by the orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Berkell.

Among the notable arrivals this week are A. H. Dally and wife, New York; J. W. and A. J. Underfill, Canton, Ohio; E. Walker, Erle, Pa.; Wm. O. Wilson, Chicago; F. W. Hyde, Jamestown, N. Y.; H. Ruthven MacDonald and wife, and Miss J. S. Harrison, Toronto, Can. president, Dr. King, has a happy smile and cheerful word for all. He is anx-lous to have the young mediums un-fold and develop so that there may be some one to take the place of himself and his honored wife who have been so faithful to the work. I tell you there is no better and more lovely spiritual home than here at Mantua; so grand for the young mediums to rise in their work, and be ordained and become act ively identified with this camp, and have a voice in the board meetings and become stockholders, and little by little build a little cottage and have it for a resting place for their families and

The children should grow up with a spiritual influence. Let them be trained in the lyceum. This camp opened with a dance. I never saw young people enjoy themselves better. One of the beauties of the dance was a practice by the prompter singing his changes; not one felt tired or out of sorts the next day. The Lyceum has begun its; work; also Dr. King in his begun its; work; To-morrow the Grange psychic lessons. To-morrow the Grange E. A. RATHBUN. is entertained.

#### LITTLE FOOL.

You are living to-day in Heaven, Earth's yesterdays not long past; wonder, sometimes, if you keep you

And your life goes wild and fast. You never were level of head, dear; You didn't seem built that way, Though you did know right from wrong sometimes, But you often went astray.

Ah! you sweet little fool, we loved you, And love you the same to-day As when you were flesh-clad, here in

our midst,
Distracting us every way!
We felt you would get through life early, For no one could "slow you up;" You held the opinion you knew

much. You could manage life's full cup. But ah, little fool, you upset it! You wasted its contents sweet And the Dresden china which held the

draught Alas, lay spolled at our feet. You'd toyed with the hollest feelings And did not know what they were You thought, little fool, it was cunning

A nettle, a thorn, a burr!

stand.

And the great heart where you abode, Who knew what you did not know. And knew that you never could under-

the grounds and buildings. We are He smiled when you fed him woe!well provided with buildings, cots and Was never unkind, nor resented, bedding. We can care for all who may But took you for what you were:wish to come. We will have a dining-And he tried to steady your wayward will be furnished for 15 cents, also cot

> At last when the end of it all came. And the last cute "turn" was done, You had had your way to the flowery

But you ever would demur.

The filrting, the tears, the fun; Then, poor little fool, we pitied you,
And wished you had had more

Enough to have known that the pace

penses being met by voluntary contri-butions. We have two good hotels near by, and those who wish private you went rooms can be accommodated in private Was a bankrupting expense You are living to-day in Heaven, family. Our meetings increase in in-Dear fool, were you leaning out by about 40 and at last by 1,500, and

Last evening to list to a wedding march? "What was it all about?" The great heart you had so agonized,

Little fool, when it held you dear, Has met with its peer, and the two are You will pay your fool-tax there. EMMA ROOD TUTTLE

#### Mystification by The Magazine of Mysteries. The Magazine of Mysteries says: "It

Berlin Heights, Ohio.

s hard for him who knows about life beyond this earth-experience, to demonstrate his knowledge to the satisfaction of one who does not know. There are pleasures and sorrows in the spirit world, but only peace and joy in the angel world. The mystics will understand this paragraph." In the first paragraph the writer em-

plinsizes "knows" concerning the life beyond, acknowledging the possibility of knowing about life beyond the earth. In the second he makes a distinction between the spirit and angel world, showing conclusively that he for one does not know anything about it. That "the mystics will understand this p graph' undoubtedly means what writer understands about it-nothing. ARTHUR F. MILTON.

Objections to the Dogmas of Reincar-nation and Re-Embodiment." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. A keen and masterly West Paper, 25 cents. For sale at treatise. Paper, 25 cents. "Historical, Logical and Philosophical osophy of Individual Life, Based Upon Natural Science, as Taught by Modern Masters of the Law." By Florence Masters of the Law." By Florence Huntley. A work of deep thought, carrying the principles of evolution into new fields. Cloth, \$2. For safe at this office.

"Meatless Dishes." Very useful. Price 10 cents. History of the

# GHRISTIAN RELIGION

to the Year 200.

BY CHARLES V. WAITE, A. M.

Fifth Edition-Revised, with Much Additional Matter in Appendix A standard and reliable history of the historical research in matters of fact arther period of the church, giving wholly ignored by the regular church facts that are not found in the so-called histories written by churchmen. This light on points heretofore carefully latest edition has been carefully and thoroughly revised, and it is a reliable magazine of facts, such as the honest inquirer wants. It opens up to the in. For sale at The Progressive Thinker regularities and citylonic and the fall of the carefully should be carefully bound in cloth. Price \$2.25.

vestigator and student a wide field of office.

## OUR BIBLE:

## WHO WROTE IT? WHEN? WHERE? HOW? Is It Infallible?

A Voice from the Higher Criticism.

A Few Thoughts on Other Bibles.

BY MOSES HULL.

Excellent as an exposition of the Higher Criticism and an analysis of the Bible from that standpoint. Of special value and interest to Spiritualists. For sale at this office. Price \$1.00.

# .. RELIGION ..

As Revealed by the Material and Spiritual Universe,

Including the Wonders and Beauties of the Diviner Lha.

By E. D. Babbitt, LL. D., M. D., Author if Principles of Light and Color, Human Culture and Cure, etc., and Dean of the

College of Fine Forces. CHAPTER 1. Existence and General Character of God.

God as a Spirit. The Deific Location and Mode of Working.

The Nature of God. The Deific Greatness and Glory.

Moral Evil and Deific Perfection.

Deific Law and Human Intercession. How Man Helps Govern the Universe

Creeds and Practices of Christianity. The Dangers of Infallible Standards.

The Christian Bible Tested. Religions Tested by Their Fruits.

The Ethics and Religion of Nature. Life under the Old Religions. Life under a Spiritual Religion.

Death under the Old Religions. 17. Death under a Spiritual Religion.

18. The Future Life. FINAL REMARKS—The Basic Principles of Universal Philosophy and universal Religion.

It is scholarly, philosophic, humanitarian and permeated with high spirituality in tone and teachings. A most excellent work on the subjectthe work of a deep thinking and truth-loving mind,

SECOND EDITION, elegantly illustrated, containing 378 pp., 12mo., English muslin, stamped in black and gold; price reduced to \$1.00, or. if postpaid, \$1.11; price in paper covers, 50c., or 60c. if postpaid. For sale at this office.

## BEYOND THE VAIL

A Sequel to "Rending the Vail."

The two volumes together as a record the experiences of spirits in both worlds of practically obtained facts demon- -their own account of their lives on

and either spoken audibly or written in Coincident with these are the profull view by the form. There is not an foundly philosophical comments of the

strating the claims of Modern Spirit-earth and their progress after death to unlism as to post mortal survival, are their present condition of freedom from unique and overwhelming.

Every communication is from a full tensely interesting, instructive and materialized spirit form, in good light, often highly dramatic.

automatic or trance message in the controlling spirits of the scances. Prof. William Denton, Thomas Paine, Dr. W. It is illustrated by several engravings, H. Reed and others-covering, law. the originals of which were drawn in medicine, jurisprudence, theology and the presence of the circle by a full form metaphysics. There are no books in exmaterialized spirit artist. Istence of like character or of BEYOND THE VAIL is, as a rule, authority. Price, by mail, \$1.75. istence of like character or of higher

## THE BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR VOLUME,

By A. LEAH UNDERHILL,

## The Missing Link in Modern Spiritualism.

Thirty-three chapters, 477 pages, suthis rare book now out of print are to perbly printed, and bound in colors and he had, and these can be obtained only gold. In illustrations, 5 steel engraved at this office. Those who remit at once

om March 31, 1848. Since that Spiritualistic

goid, in illustrations, 5 steel engraved portraits of the celebrated Fox Family, a full page engraving of the old house at Hydesville, which to this day, by the act of its wealthy and respected owner, Artemas Hyde, Esq., bears the owner, Artemas Hyde, Esq., bears the inscription, "Here Spiritualism Original Contract with the author, a large portion of the edition, was left unbound, and so remained for a number of years, when they were rescued and bound at national cost house this valuable. A complete history of the initiation of additional cost, hence this valuable

the movement known as Modern Spirit- contribution to the cause of Spiritualualism, from the epochal period which ism was not properly presented to the day, starting from a small country vil-lage in western New York, Spiritualism has made its way against tremendous obstacles around the civilized globe.

Only a limited number of copies of vestigators have not had the opportunity of securing a copy until the present time. Do not fail to send for a copy at once.

J. R. FRANCIS,

40 Loomis Street, Chicago, III.

# "THE UNKNOWN"

GAMILLE FLAMMARION.

"The Unknown" created a marked cluating as the most fantastic of Poe's sensation in France when first pub-tales. It treats on incredulity, credub-lished and can scareely fail to arouse ity, hallucinations, psychic action of one the greatest interest in this country. It mind upon another, transmission of is an eminent scientist's study of the thought, suggestion, the world of phenomena of the spirit world. In dreams, cerebral physiology, psychic touching upon the various physical dreams, distinct sight in dreams, setual

touching and the author cites many facts, premonitory dreams and divingmanifestation authenticated instances, and tion of the future, etc. 487 pages, cloth. chapters of his book are as weirdly fas- bound. Price \$2.00.

## For Sale at the Office of The Progressive Thinker.

"The Attainment of Womanly Beauty "The Molecular Hypothesis of Nar-"The Attainment of Womanly Beauty "The Molecular Hypathesis of Nar. of Form and Features," edited by Al ture." By Frot. Wm. M. Lockwood best Turner. This book has for its ob- Prof. Lockwood is recognized as one of ject the cultivation of personal beauty, the ablest lecturers on the spiritual rosbased on hygiene and health culture, it trum. In this little volume he presents is the combined wisdom of twenty phy- in succinct form the substance of his sicians and specialists. Every young lecturer on the Molecular Hypothesis lady in the land should read it. Every of Nature; and presents his views as wife should be used its pages. Every demonstrating a scientific basis of Spirelderly woman should be familiar with itualism. The block is commanded to elderly woman should be familiar with itualism. The block is commanded to elderly woman should be familiar with itualism. The block is commanded to elderly woman should be familiar with all who lave to atudy and think. For the substance of the substance of the substance of his sicians. The block is commanded to elderly woman should be familiar with itualism. The block is commanded to elderly woman should be familiar with all who lave to atudy and think. 516M?

elan and Scientist Has Perfected

a System of Tweatment that

Gives Hopeto Every

Buffager.

Read His Valuable Beet, "A thereuro of Hope"—It will Ex-plain to You this Wesderful Treatment and Tell You have You Day be Healed.

And Be Wise.

Education is the great A home library of liberal literature will encourage independent thought in the coming generations. Peruse the following offers:

## OUR PREMIUM OFFER.

READ AND REFLECT.

Remember, please, that we send many of our Premium Books by express. If you do not receive your order promptly by mail, inquire at the express office. If not there, notify us at once.

Remember, please, that it costs ten cents to get a personal check cashed at a bank in Chicago. If you send a personal check, add ten cents to the amount sent. Remember, please, that we have only two books which we send out now for 25 cents each. We cannot allow you

to select any other book or books in their place. Remember, please, that you are not entitled to purchase any of these Premium Books unless you send in with your order a year's subscription to The Progressive Thinker. Remember, please, that the safest way to make a remit-

tance is to secure a postal order. Remember, please, that mistakes and trouble may be avoided by dealing direct with this office, instead of through a news agent.

Man and Ethics of Science," by Hudson Tuttle, and "A lish such a vast amount of reading matter.

Wanderer in the Spirit Lands." Both exceedingly valuable, and though widely different; each one fills on exceedingly important niche in the literature of Spiritualism.

If you order only one book, and that one neither of the

books mentioned above, the price is 50 cents.

If you order two books, and neither of them the above mentioned, the price is 90 cents. We have NINE Premium Books only, and you can se-

lect from them as follows: Any three of the nine Premium Books you may order,

Any four of the nine Premium Books you may order,

Any five of the nine Premium Books you may order, liberator of the world: price \$1.80. Any six of the nine Premium Books you may order, price \$2.10.

Any seven of the nine Premium Books you may order, Any eight of the nine Premium Books you may order,

Lastly all of these NINE valuable Premium Books here announced are sent out, all postage prepaid, for \$2.75, a price never before equaled in this country or Europe. The

following is the list: NINE REMARKABLE BOOKS FOR \$2.75.

1-The Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit World, Vol. 1. 2—The Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit

World, Vol. 2. 3-The Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit

4-Art Magic, or Mundane, Sub-Mundane and Super-Mundane Spiritism.

5.—Ghost Land, Spiritualism, Occultism.
6—The Next World Interviewed.
7—The Occult Life of Jesus.
8—A Wanderer in the Spirit Lands.
9—The Religion of Man and Ethics of Science.

#### Read This Carefully Before Remitting.

When you send in your subscription to The Progressive Thinker, carefully look over the books which you desire in

this list, and their price, and send for them. They are very valuable. They are intensely interesting. They are elevating in tone and will do you good. In remitting do not fail to enclose a dollar for The Progressive Thinker. These nine, books, substantially and elegantly bound, and printed in the neatest style of the printers art, will be furnished to our subscribers for \$2.75, a price which modern machinery and enterprise has rendered possible in The Progressive Thinker office only. Sending out these books, however, at the prices we do, does not reduce the price of the subscription of the paper, apparently or otherwise, a single cent, for that cannot be afforded for less than one dollar per year, in view of the fact that we publish such a vast amount of reading matter.

PASSED TO SPIRIT LIFE.

They are able to do such wonderful cures because they work in harmony with nature, and employ her inlighty healing forces in connection with mild, sclentifically prepared modelinal remedies. In a. perfectly, indural manner it builds up the depleted system, carriches the bilds, in the part of the sulds up the depleted system, curledes the builds up the depleted system, curledes. In a. perfectly, indural manner it builds up the depleted system, curledes the builds up the depleted system, curledes. In a. perfectly, indural manner it builds up the depleted system, curledes. In an perfectly, indural manner it builds up the depleted system, curledes. In a. perfectly, indural manner it builds up the depleted system, curledes. In a. perfectly, indural manner it builds up the depleted system, curledes. In a. perfectly, indural manner it builds up the depleted system, curledes. In a. Every person who sends in a yearly subscription to The price of the subscription of the paper, apparently or other-Progressive Thinker can have until further notice, the wise, a single cent, for that cannot be afforded for less two following books for 25 cents each: "The Religion of than one dollar per year, in view of the fact that we pub-

## SERMONS CHANGING.

Excerpts That Show the Tendency of the Pulpit.

The clergy are certainly progressing sermons:

LOVE FOR OUR NEIGHBOR.

LOVE FOR OUR NEIGHBOR.
Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of the South Side attended Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church and heard a towart what is in the pockets of his special sermon by the Rev. Clarence hearers, there is a seed of weakness in Bissell street. Burial at Rose Hill. Abel. With members of fraternal or-ders for auditors the pastor took "Every real Christian desires to prove "Every real Christian desires to prove his religion, to make other people be-

would simply think I wasn't onto his passed to spirit life, at the home of up to the beautiful ideal. But the dream is one that the world has ever cherished. The persistency of the ideal work miracles, to deal in logic choples to the that the reality was to come. When what we want is samples—ualist and loved by all who knew him.

"The truest conception of religion is, not faith in a creed, but loyalty to a HEAVEN AND HELL CONDITIONS. person. The religion of Christ is not at heart a matter of dogma, but of re-

"A man can never reach any higher up to God than he reaches out toward friendship has done its full work for us until it has reached the supreme satisfaction of spiritual communion; no religion has done its full work for us until it has broadened out into a social is your absolutely certain reward or until it has broadened out into a social is your absolutely certain reward or your inextrable penalty, and both depend on what you yield yourself to hour by hour.

"Besides this we are learning that

WASTE TIME ON MYSTERIES.

on mysteries and "theologies" and too dering. But if we play for the game little on the simple matters of life and itself it does not much matter. We may

been much happier, and would be much happier to-day," he continued, "if much of the time spent in formulating divine truth had been spent in its direct appli-WANTS A CONSISTENT CHURCH. cation to life. While we press out into

the unknown and seek to solve the mys. teries we should never let the unex-plained stand in the way of our thor-ough application of the things we do

know and can use.
"In agriculture and in science we apply the knowledge that we have, while in matters of faith we are too apt to let

the mysterious stand in the way of our living in pence and strength, enjoying a steadfast hope and vigorous life and over increasing usefulness." DESTINY LINKED WITH DESIRE.

80. The man who loves purity will "Death. Its Meaning and Results." | Mrs. S. J. Ashton, Always an interest. Dr. Austin's life, story of the heresy

"Destiny is linked with desire. Char-neter flows out of the fountains of choice. The man who is selfish in the deepest depths of his nature cannot be generous. Philanthropy does not come out of hatred. Out of the heart are the issues of life. If you would do right books in the realm of stories for boys you must be right."

"Else's Little Brother Tenn." By Alwyn M. Thurber, is one of the best of books in the realm of stories for boys you must be right."

"It is nature that usually cures and the doctor or the Christian Scientist pockets the fee. Every doctor will office. Price 75 cents. For sale at this

agree that nineteen out of twenty acute diseases will get well anyhow whether medicine is taken or not."

These statements were made by the Rev. Camden M. Cobern in a sermon at St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church. But Dr. Cobern did not deery medicines. On the other head no defended cines. On the other hand, he defended

their use, and criticised the attitude of

that ought to preach the gospel-those who are independently rich and those

"Friendship" for his topic.
"He gets most out of life who loves most," said the minister, "Alone we not going to prove the truth of passed to the higher life, Saturday, parts of a whole the control of life who loves lieve the truth of passed to the higher life, Saturday, parts of a whole the control of life life, Saturday, but fragmentary parts of a whole the control of living soul by quoting had been nearly a life-long Spiritualist; life. The soul finds its consolation only scripture. Neither are you going to was the widow of D. J. Lane (also a percent of through its relationships with other souls. Hence friendship is one of life's necessities. A self-centered life, such as many are to-day leading, defrauds our own souls. The key that locks our own souls. The key that locks ourselves in.

"No human friendship is one of life's wouldn't convince me of anything." I would simply think I wasn't onto his

So all beautiful human friendships were samples of what religion can do-and but unconscious prophecies of the com- we are scarce of them. Who cares what ing of him who would make the ideal church you belong to, what is your and the real join hands, and so grow creed, what is your social standing? Is into the possibility of a divine life there a force in you that makes you do things that are Chalstlike? If not, you had better keep still."

The old heaven and hell of our childlationship. Therefore is the religion of hood's dreams, said the Rev. W. Han- fitting is by spirit power and clairvoy-Christ possible to even the humblest son Pulsford, are no longer working ance. Please write for illustrated cirand most ignorant. Not all can be learned in theology, but all can learned in theology, but all can learned love. Not all can comprehend the introduces of doctrine, but all can euter into the personal relation of friendship, and not places. He was speaking in Memorial Unitarian Chapel.

"A man can have reach any high"" "Held works are conditioned by a conviction that they are conditions and not places. He was speaking in Memorial Unitarian Chapel.

"" "Held works write for flustrated circular showing styles and prices. I clear showin

"Hell and heaven," he continued; "depend on no ecclesiastical or theological humanity. There is no discovery of a jugglery. The quiet judgment of the Dear Brother Poole, divine Father without at the same time process of the universe cannot be a discovery of human brethren. No cheated or cajoled. What you become friendship has done its full work for us

neither depend on external circumstances half as much as we suppose. The cards that are dealt to us in the Men and women spend too much time game of life are mostly beyond our orthe different field of the different field in the cards, but we can play well all the same. We may not have the same we may not have the same we may not have the sugar plum heaven of the narrow minded, but we can win heaven, we shall inevitably win it, if we only set all the same. We may not have the sugar plum heaven of the narrow minded, but we can win heaven, we shall inevitably win it, if we only set ourselves to making the man in us master of fate and turning even the hardest things into strength."

Consistency in the church was de

and girls, and not excepting older peo-NATURE, NOT DRUGS, THE CURE. ple. It is a fine birthday of with is nature that usually cures and gift. Very interesting as

[Obituaries to the extent of ten lines only will be inserted free. All in excess of ten lines will be charged at the rate of fifteen cents per line. About seven words constitute one line.]

T. J. PRESTON.

I must tell you how delighted I am with the glasses. They are restful to the eyes, easy to wear, and thoroughly satisfactory. Cordially thine,

WHLARD J. HULL. Columbus, Ohio.

Send in notice of meetings held on Sunday in public halls.

Bear in mind that only meetings held in public halls will be announced under

the above head. We have not space to keep standing notices of meetings held at private residences.

the heart.

"The man who loves poetry," he continued, "will live in the realm of the poet. The man who loves art will surround himself with the grandest works round himself with the grandest works called."

"The man who loves poetry," he continued, "will live in the realm of the poet. The man who loves art will surround himself with the grandest works called."

"The man who loves poetry," he continued, "will live in the realm of the poet. The man who loves art will surround himself with the grandest works the great business to which we are eight. Questions invited from the audience and answered by the guides of dience, and answered by the guides of

The Christian Spiritual Church holds

near Wentworth avenue. Lecture and Hull. For sale at this office. Price 10 spirit messages at each meeting. The Spiritualistic Church of the Stu-

The clergy are certainly progressing and are becoming more sensible in their use, and criticised the attitude of and are becoming more sensible in their deductions and presentations of living truths instead of dead superstitions. Notice the following from their Sunday

"There are only two kinds of people that ought to preach the gospel—those that ought to preach the gospel—those superstructure in the demonstrated truths of sunday are certainly progressing their use, and criticised the attitude of passed to spirit life, July 28, Mrs. Ellen S. Riley, aged 68 years. Mrs. Riley was formerly a Unitarian, and like many others of that church, a believe in the demonstrated truths of that ought to preach the gospel—those Spiritualism, her son's wife being our medium, Mrs. Riley, who is also the daughter of the well-known medium, Mrs. Demorest, of Pittsburg, Pa. The funeral service was conducted by the writer, July 29, at their residence, 326

J. O. M. HEWITT.

DO YOU NEED SPECTACLES? Try Poole's perfected Melted Pebble lense, a perfect assistant to the eyes for near and far vision. They induce a renewed action of the nerves, muscles and blood-vessels and a return of nat-ural vigor to the eyes. My method of

TESTIMONIAL.

43 Evanston Ave., Chicago, Ill.:

SUNDAY SPIRITUALIST MEETINGS IN CHICAGO.

The meetings of the German "Truth Seekers" will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 5859 South Halsted street, at 3 p. m. every Sunday from first of Sepcomber on, Robert Grabe, medlum.

In a sermon at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. Polemus H. Swift said life followed the desires of the heart.

"The man who loves poetry," he continued, "will live in the realm of the not. The man who loves art will surpose to the man who loves art will surpose to the great business to which we are a commented to the sound of the sound for the sound of the month, beginning afternoons at three o'clock. The ladies bring refreshments; the great business to which we are

associate with the pure is heart and claracter. All of this makes it certain that there is only one way to secure a change of life and that is by securing a change of heart.

Dy v. —

Bar. An absorbingly interesting void will hold meetings in Kenwood Hall, wonderful psychic events in the author's experience. Cloth, 500 pages, illustrated, \$1.25.

Gents of Nature holds meetings every From." "The Evolution of the Spirit from Matter Through Organic Pro-Nathan's Hall, 1565 Milwaukee avenue, Cesses, or How the Spirit Body Grows." Allflday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in from Matter Through Organic Production of the Spirit France.

A Chapter for the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which near Western avenue, Mrs. M. Sunmers, pastor.

Fig. 20 o'clock, in from Matter Through Organic Production of Logislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Price of the Price of the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Price of the Price of the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Price of the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Consideration of Legislators and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Consideration of Legislators, Husbards and Fathers—Some of the mattern on which the Consideration of Legislators and Fathers—Some of the Consideration of Legislators and Legi mers, pastor.

free by spirit power.

Box 132, San Jose, Cal

DON'T READ THIS. Frances L. Loucka, the only psychic wonder living. that uses the spiritial X-ray without any deading symptom to direct, and locates all internal elecases, symptom to direct, and locates all internal elecases, and relatively considered to the locate of th

FRANCES I. LOUCKS,



Many of their curos seem almost like miracles, for hundreds of those restored had traveled far and wide, trying this doctor and that, without gotting any relief and were about to give up in despuir when they began the treatment of Dr. Foobles are able to do were J. M. Peebles, A.M., M. D., Ph. D.

Dr. Peebles Institute of Health, Dept. AA, Battle Creek, Mich.

North Side Church of the Soul, Odd Fellows' Hall, 188 Clybourn avenue. Lecture and tests by Prof. Ray and

Spiritualistic meetings are held every Sunday at 3 p. in, conference and tests. 3 p. m., interesting and practical talks by noted speakers. Wests by Madam Hackley and athers! All are welcome. Taborian hall, 2712 State street.

Services every Sunday evening. Me diums present and messages given. 820 Flournoy streets Mrs. M. B. Hill. G. V. Cordingly halds meetings at 40 Randolph street, each Sunday, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Truth Seekers meet at corder of 59th

and Halsted streets, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Englewood Spiritual Union meets every Sunday, in Hopkins' Hall, 528 West 63d street, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Harry J. Moore, speaker. Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the same

place every Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Chicago holds meetings every Tuesday evening at Tinsley Hall 9251 South Chicago avenue.

Mrs. Maggie Waite will hold spiritual services every Sunday evening, at 161 West Madison street, assisted by Prof. Burgess. Tests and lecture given at each service. Take elevator to fourth

"Gleanings from the Rostrum." By A. B. Frenchi. Cloth, \$1. For sale at

The Commanaments Analyzed, price 25 cents. Big Bible Stories, cloth, 50

"The Present Age and Inner Life; Arcient and Modern Mysteries Classified and Explained." By Andrew Jackson Davis. We have a few copies of this work by the celebrated seer. Cloth, \$1.10.

"Principles of Light and Color." By

E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL, D. A truly great work of a master mind, and one whom Spiritualists should delight to honor. The result of years of deep thought and nations thought and patient research into Nature's finer forces are here gathered and made amenable to the well-being of humanity. Medical men especially, and scientists, general readers and students of occult forces will find instruction of great value and interest. A large, four-pound book, strongly bound, and con-taining beautiful illustrative plates. For sale at this office. Price, postpaid, \$5. It is a wonderful work and you will be delighted with it.

"Religion as Revealed by the Material and Spiritual Universe." By E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL. D. A compact and comprehensive view of the subject; philosophic, historic, analytical and crit-

Chared to be an essential by the Rev. Pearse Pinch, in a sermon at the Forgress Pinch, in the Christian Spiritual Society, under Student and especially by every Spiritual Society will be said the church was here to cultivate sainthood, and should have a great deal of sainthiness in its methods.

"We believe the risen Christ is doing a work of great redemption in the hold meetings each Sunday at 3 and 7 p. m., at Wurster Hall, North avenue and Burling street, German and English speaking by Mrs. W. Hilbert, pastor.

"Seeking the saint has been and at the same time grow to the earth."

"Seeking the forgress in Africh, and abuse them in America. We expect to live in heaven and at the same time grow to the earth."

"Seeking the forgress are the same time grow to the earth."

"Seeking the forgress in Africh, and abuse them in America. We expect to live in heaven and at the same time grow to the earth."

"Seeking the forgress and data needed by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the student and especially by every Spiritual Society, under the subject the subject. The subject the s

'Spirit Echoest' By Mattle E. Hull. This pretty volume contains fifty-seven of the authors latest and choicest poems. Neatly houndan cloth, and with portrait of the author. Price 75 cents. "The Heresy Brial of Rev. B. F. Aus-

tin, M. A., D. Di Giving a sketch of trial, copy of the charges, the heresy sermon, the scene at conference, and Dr. Austin's full address defending his views on Spiritualism at the London Annual Conference at Windsor, Can," etc. Price 15 cents. For sale at this office. "Spiritual Songs for the Use of Oir-

sorvices every Sunday evening at 8 cles, Camp meetings and Other Spirit-o'clock, at 421 Twenty-seventh street, valletic Gatherings." By Mattle E. "Origin of Life, or Where Man Comes

Send three two-cent stamps, lock of bair, age, name and the leading symptom, and your disease will be diagnosed

Mrs. Dr. Dobson-Barker,

Wants a Companion.

20th Gentury Guide

## PALMISTRY

This is the simplest, clearest and yet the most exhaustive presentation this interesting science has yet received.
All of the discoveries, investigations and researches of centuries are summed up in this practical, fascinating treatise

on Palmistry.
There is no trait, no characteristic, no inherited tendency, that is not marked on the palm of the hand and can be traced with unerring accuracy by following the principles enforced by the presented in this. Price, paper, 25 cents; cloth, \$1.

ITS ATTAINMENT OF Womanly form and features The cultivation of personal beauty, based on Hygiene and Health Culture, by twenty physicians and specialists, and edited by Albert Turner. A valuable book for women and therefore for the whole world. Price in elegant cloth binding, \$4.00. For sale at this office.

-THE-Christs of the Past and Present By MOSES HULL,

A comparison of the Christ-work or Mediumship of Biblical Messiahs and the conditions they required, with similar manifestations in Modern Spiritualism. This is a good work to study for arguments with which to meet the very common orthodox question, "Why do you always require conditions for your spiritual manifestations?" Cloth bound, & cents; paper manifestations?" Cloth bound, & cents; paper 25 cents.

Were You Born Under a Lucky Star? A complete exposition of the science of Astrology, adapted from the Four Books of Ptolemy, the Astronomer on the art of Reading the Stars, with many illustrations. By A. ALPHEUS, Secretary of the Astrological Society of England and America. Handsomely bound in cloth, glit top, with heautiful designs stumped on side and back. Price \$1.00. For sale at this office.

A Conspiracy Against the Republic By Charles B. Waite, A. M., author of "History of the Christian Religion to the Year 200," etc. A con-of the church leaders to get control or the govern-ment. An important work. Price, paper, 25 cents.

ALL ABOUT DEVILS. Or an Inquiry as to whether Modern Spiritualism and other Great Reforms come from His Satanic Majesty and his subordinates in the Kingdom of Darkness. Copages. By Meses Hull. Price, is cents. For sale as this office.

Its Language and Religions. By Prof. H. Old Paper, 25 cents. For sale at this office. APOLLONIUS OF TYANA. Identified as the Christian Jesus.

ANCIENT INDIA:

A wonderful communication, explaining how his life and teachings were utilized to formulate Chris-tianity. Price is cents. For sale at this office. KAREZZA Ethics of Marriage. By Alice B. Stockham, M. plea for a better birthright for children, and aims to lead individuals to seek a higher development of themselves through most sacred relations. It is pure in tone and aim, and should be widely circulated. Price, cloth, §1.

OUTSIDE THE CATES

Father Tom and the Pope, Or a Night at the Vatican.

Or a Night at the Valican.

Written probably by Sir samuel Ferguson. From Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine. This is a humorous secount of a rolleksome visit to the Pone of Rome by Pather Tom, an Irish priest, ermed with a superabundance of Irish with the recipe for "conwounding" the same. "Whit's that?" says the Pope. "Put in the superire darsh," says his Riv'rence; "and then put in the superired member, every throp of wather you?" says his Riv'rence; "and then but to Gow as saying. "Glory be to God!" says at the lope, not minding a word Father Tom was saying. "Glory be to God!" says be. "I nover knewn what dhrink was smacking his lips. "I nover knewn what dhrink was not;" says be. "I's thates the Lachymalchrystal out offer." says be. "I's thates the Lachymalchrystal out of the Cac." says he—"It's Neether itself, it is, so it ov the face." says he—"It's Neether itself, it is, so it of the cost. Paper, 25cts.; cloth, 50 cents. For sale at this office.

ADOCTUDIAL New Testament,
Being all the Gospels, Episties, and other piece
now extant, attributed in the first four centuries to Jesus Christe, his all the New Testament
panions, and not included in the New Testament
by its compilers.

BIBLE MARVEL WORKERS, And the wondrous power which helped or made them perform mighty works and utter inspired words, together with some Personal Traits and Characteristics of Prophets, and Jesus, or New Readings of The Miracles, By Allen Putnam, Price, 75 cents.

## THE PRIEST, THE WOMAN

THE CONFESSIONAL. BY FATHER CHINIQUY.

This is a most valuable book. It comes from an Hz.
Priest, whose character is above reproach, and who
Priest, whose character is above reproach, and who
knows what he is taiking, about. Everybody should
knows what he is taiking, about.
Price, \$1.00. It contains the following chapters: CHAPTER T. The Struggle before the Surrender of Womanly Belf-respect in the Confessional,

Auricular Confession a Deep Pit of Perdition for the The Confessional is the Modern Sodom: How the Vow of Collary of the Priests is made easy by Auricular Courcesion

by Auricular Confession.

CHAPTER V.
The highly-educated and refined woman in the Confessional—What becomes of ber after unconditional surrequer—Her irreparable litula.

CHAPTER VI.
Auricular Confession destroys all the Sacred Ties of Marriage and Human Society.

Should Auricular Confession be tolerated among Civilized Nations? Does Auricular Confession bring Peace to the Soul?

CHAPTER VIII.

Does Auricular Confession bring Peace to the Soul?

CHAPTER IX.

The Dogma of Auricular Confession a Sacrilegious

Imposture. CHAPTER X.

God compels the Church of Rome to confess the Abominations of Auricular Confession. Auticular Confession in Australia, America, and

COLLEGE OF FINEFORCES

An Institute of Refliced Therapeutics.
Teaches new and wonderful methods of cure.
Teaches new and wonderful methods of cure.
Teaches new and wonderful methods of cure.
These becoming of world-sylde stane.—Hughon Tuttle.
These becoming of world-sylde stane.—Hughon Tuttle.
These becoming of world-sylde stane.—Hughon Tuttle.
The Eminent
Healer and
Healer and
Healer and
Healer and
Giffort 2nd st., Enn Jose, California.

Giffort 2nd st., Enn Jose, California.

DR. J. S. LOUCKS

By Common Sense Methods is the oldest and most successful Spiritual Physician THE MOST MARVELOUS of this age. His examinations are correctly made, and free to all who send him name, age, sex and lock of hair, and six cents in stamps. He doesn't ask for any leading symptom. A ciairvoyant doesn't need say, ilo positively cures weak men. Address

J. S. LOUCKS, M. D.,

YSELF CURED anyone addicted to anyone addicted to the control of t MRS, M. E. BALDWIN, Box 1212 Chicago, Ill MRS. MAGGIE WAITE

FIRST BOHEMIAN

NAGNETIC HEALER Mr. Vincel Drahos, D. M., will be at the Clinton, I owa Camp-needing this sosson, during the first two or three weeks of the camp, and will give treatments to all who desire his services. He has treated and performed many wonderful results.

RETURNED. Dr. W. M. Forster has resumed practice in San Francisco, Cal., in his new offices, St. Aun's building, No. 6, Eddy street, (junction of Market, Powell and Eddy streets) to which all communications should be Eddy streets) to which all communications, and the W. M. FORSTER, M. D.

TRUMPETS. \$1.00 The Fibre Transpots are brighter, oner, cleared er elbrating. Guaranteed better than uncal. Adopted by reliable mediums. Sent to suy part of the country by reliable mediums. Sent to suy part of the country on receipt of price. Price of case same as frumpet, Manufactured by

JAMES N. NEWTON. PSYCHOMETRY.

Reading and husiness advice, \$1.00. Marguerite Si Omer Briggs, 106 Clifford st., Detroit, Mich. 663 Three Remarkable Books "The Divine Pedigree of Man."

"The Law of Psychic Phenomena."

"A Scientific Demonstration of the Future Life." The Divine Pedigree of Man, or the Testimony of Evolution and Psychology to the Fatherhood of God. By Thompson Jay Hudson, LL. D. A most remarkable work, demonstrating the existence of the Soul and Future Life. It is scientific throughout. Price \$1.50. Dr. Hudson; work on "The Law of Psychic Phenomena" with the price \$1.50. Br. Scientific also valuable. Price, \$1.50. His "Scientific Demonstration of the Future Life" should be read by all. Price \$1.50.

The Romance of Jude Astory of the rine" and of his people. Given Through the mediumship of MRS.M.T. LONGLEY, to Ira C. Fuller, and by him dedicated to humanity. It is enough to know this work came through this excellent medium to recommend it. 174 pages of interesting reading. Price, cloth, 50 cents. Longley's Beautiful Songs

For Public Meetings and

the Home. Contains the following songs with music:

Contains the following songs with music:

Contains the following songs with music:

I'm thinking, dear mother, of you. We miss out

I'm thinking, dear mother, of you. We miss out

I'm thinking, a thinking of the contained of the contain VOLUME ONE

This is a book of 57 pages, filled with apprictual harmony from first to last. Spiritual societies need not be calling for something new to sing to the people it they will supply themselves with copies of this book, they will supply themselves with copies of this book, or in fact any of the whole choice collections of Mr. or in fact any of the whole themselves.

Longley's musical publications. Volumes Sand (are in one book, price 25 cts., 8 cts. each by mail.

A collection of 50 charming scoge with cherus and music, sheet music size. Price \$1.00; postage 15 cts. WISDOM OF THE AGES.

Revelations from Zertoulem, the Prophet of Tlaskanata.

A Mine of Valuable Reflections and Suggestions.

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

something higher, grander, nobler. Esoteric Lessons.

Causation. The object of this book, considered a most excellent one by some, is to establish what is commonly regarded as purely physical health pron a purely psychical basis; to show that health is knowledge, wisdom, insight; that men suffer from so-called purely corporeal disease only because they form erroneous judgment; also, to show that the fundamental erroneous judgment is, that there is any such thing in the universe as physical causation, a belief in which leads both directly and indirectly to disease. Often directly in case of the individual, but more commonly indirectly as a race-belief held throughout the known history of mankind. This work is by Sarah Stanley Grimke, Price \$1.50.

with the finer mental and spiritual forces as applied to healing. Price, 50 cents.

Molecular Hupothesis of Nature The Relation of Its Principles to Continued Existence and to the Philosophy of Spiritualism. By Prof. W. M. Lockwood, Paper, 24 cents.

THE WOMAN'S BIBLE

PART I .-- The Pentateuch.

Comments on Genesis, Exodus, Leviticas, Numbers and Deuteronomy, by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lillie Devereux Riske, Rev. Photo Hannford, Clara Bewick Colby, Elien Battelle Dettrick, Mrs. Louist Southworth, Ursula N. Gestofeld, and Francis E Barr.

THE WOMAN'S BIBLE .-- PART II Judges, Kings, Prophets and Apostles. Comments on the Old and New Testaments, from Joshua to Revelation. The commonts are keen, brights spiey, full of wit, the work of radical thinkers who are not ignorant of the higher criticism. There is not a doll page in either of these books, but each, is a galaxy of the bright minds of the day and throw a new tighton the Bible teachings relating to woman. Price of each, paper, weekls.

Gifted Psychic. HEALTH RESTORED

For the Cure of Mental

and Physical Ailments.

OBSESSION CURED. For Free Diagnosis of Disease,

READINGS AND BUSINESS AD-VICE \$1.00 and two stamps.

sex and own handwriting.

send five two-cent stamps, age, name,

Address 1512 Franklin St., Oakland, Call.

## LILIAN WHITING'S BOOKS

VERY INTERESTING AND EX-CELLENT WORKS.

Kate Field, A Record. Price \$2.

A Study of Elizabeth Barrett Brown. ing. Price \$1,25. The World Beautiful. Three Series.

Each \$1.
After Her Death, New Edition, \$1.
From Dreamland Sent, And Other
From Dreamland Sent, And for \$2. Poems. \$1. These books are for sale

## "AS IT IS TO BE."

A VERY SUGGESTIVE WORK.

It Beams With Spiritual Truths.

This is a beautiful book, by Cora Lynn Daniels, and it scintillates with grand spiritual thought. An idea of this work can be obtained by reading the titles of a few of the chapters therein: The Process of Dying; Light and Spirit; The Law of Attraction; Senses of the Spirit; What Is Unconscious Will; Fear; Astrology; The God-Soul of

## "NO BEGINNING."

Man; The Drama; A Day in Heaven,

Price \$1. For sale at this office.

An Excellent Work for Thinkers.

This book, "No Beginning," is by William H. Maple. The Arena says of William H. Muple. The Archi says of it: "The argument is unanswerable. The book will at once appeal to the reason of every reader, and leave him more amazed than ever at the prevalence of the theory of Creation." The Two has always been a fateful numper of the theory of Creation." The Two has always been a fateful numper of the theory of Creation." full of glittering thoughts for thinkers, and the very death warrant of Christian superstition shines upon its pages."

Price 75 cents.

LIGHT OF EGYPT.

Echoes From the World of Song. The Second Volume of a

Most Valuable Work. This is the author's postbumous work left in MS, to a few of his private pupils in occultism, and like Volume I. is plis in occultusm, and had a library on (a valuable addition and) a library on occult subjects. Spiritual astrology is especially elaborated. Alchemy, Talisespecially elaborated. Alchemy, Talis-mans, the Magic Wand, Symbolism. Correspondence, Penetralia, etc., are a. few of the subjects treated of in a scholarly and masterly manner, showing the author to be familiar with his subjects. You cannot afford to be without it, as well as all his other books, viz.: The Light of Egypt, Vol. I., bound in cloth, \$2; paper, \$1. The Light of Egypt, Vol. II., bound in cloth only, \$2. Celestial Dynamics, cloth, \$1. The Language of the Stars, paper, 50 cents.

## REINGARNATION.

An Argument Against Physical A Leading Work On That Subject.

> This is a newly edited and revised production of Mr. Walker's great work by News E. Wood, A. M., M. D. It is brought down to date by the addition of new matter. It has the following fourteen chapters: "Reincarnation Defined and Explained," "Evidences of Reincarnation." nation," "Astral Pictures of Successive. Incarnations," "Objections to Reincara. nation," "Reincarnation Among the Ancients," "Reincarnation in the Bible,"
> "Reincarnation in Early Christendom," "Reincarnation in Early Christendom,"
> "Reincarnation in the East To-day,"
> "Esoteric Oriental Reincarnation."
> "Transmigration through Animals,"
> "Death, Heaven and Hell," "Karma, the
> Companion Truth of Reincarnation."
> "Western Writers on Reincarnation."
> "Wr. Walker's Conclusions." As the
> book stands, it is the most complete,
> logical, clear and convincing work on
> the subject extant. Price, postpaid, in
> haudsome lactharatic, 50 cents, For handsome leatherette, 50 cents. For

PROGRESSION Or How a Spirit Ad-The evolution of Man. By Michael Faraday. Price, 15c.

sale at this office.

THE SOUL OF THINGS: O'UL VI IIIIIVO,
Or Psychometric Researches and Discoveries.
By Wm. and Elizabeth M. P. Denton. A marvelous work. Though concise as a text book it is as fascinating as a work of fiction. The reader will be annazed to see the curious facts here combined in support of this power of the human, mind, which will resolve a their and doubts and difficulties, make goology how of a control of the power of the secured by time. Frice, \$1.50 In three volumes, sourced by time. Frice, \$1.50 In three volumes, cloth bound, \$1.50 each. Postage, 10c per copy-

treatise. Price, 25 cents.

contregation of words and music for the choir, contregation und social circle. By S. W. Comprises sixty or more gems at song. Price, is cents.

The Infidelity of Ecclesiasticism, A Menace to American Civilization. By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. A trenchant and masterly-The Spiritual Wreath.