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BULL FIGHTS.

Brutal Encounters Between Men.

To the Editor:-Within the past two weeks two topics have been uppermost in the newspapers and among the people in this part of California. One was the proposed buil-fight at Point Richmond, which brought out cyclones of between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. The former was prevented by the interference of the railroad officials and outers. The latter was discussed on the trains, boats and streets-everywhere. Eight thousand people attended the bloody man-fight. Tickets for box-seats sold for \$20. Mayor Schmitz and Samnel Gompers were there. Twelve or fifteen women were present. The papers sny when "Jeffries was cut into ribbons and was a mass of blood and dirt, the crowd yelled with delight." Will you, Mr. Editor, allow me to moralize a bit

touching these subjects?
What I want to know is which is the most demoralizing, a bull-fight or a man-fight? Why should one be prevented and the other allowed, and be

attended by 8,000 people?
Writers on heredity say that the witnessing and enjoyment of scenes of brutality create within us influences that are transmitted to our unborn

Jesse Pomeroy of Boston is serving a life sentence for cutting the throat of his school companion. All through his childhood he took pleasure in cutting the throats of cats, and dogs, and other animals. The business of his father was to cut the throats of hogs in a pork-packing establishment.

In England butchers are not allowed to sit as jurors in cases where the prisoner is being tried for a capital offense What kind of children do the men expect to have who "howl with delight" when they see a man with a broken nose, his face cut into ribbons and he n mass of blood?

Bull-fights are bad, are brutal, productive of demoralization, brutality and crime. Man fights are worse than animal fights. Animals don't know any better. Men should know better.

If I were a practicing lawyer, as I was once, and I were counsel for a man being tried for his life, I would object to any man sitting on the jury who at tended a prize fight and "howled with delight" at the sight of blood and bru-

tality.

If I had a daughter I would use every persuasion to prevent her from marrying such a young man.

If I were judge of a court I would keenly enjoy bull-fights and manfights and are delighted at seeing bru tality, we will have Romers beating their children and finding jurymen to justify them, brutes in human form whipping their wives, and all sorts of brutality and crime.

The girl who marries a man that delights in seeing animals or humans beaten, need not be disappointed if her husband beats her. She may reasonably expect that her children will inherit from such a father a cruel, brutal nature.

I am now and have long been a per-

sistent defender of the working men and the labor unions, but I blush to think that Samuel Gompers and Mayor Schmitz occupied prominent seats at that exhibition of savage brutality. R. A. DAGUE. Alameda, Cal.

Are They Not Anti-Christians?

I believe every one familiar with the sayings of Jesus of Nazareth feels due respect for his teachings and character. His command that ye love one another is certainly very fine. Also the one to abide in him and he in us. For unless the branch abide in the vine it can bear no fruit. He also said, "Come and let us reason together. Though your sins are as crimson I will make them white as wool. Though they are as scarlet I will make them white as snow." He no doubt realized their diversity of opinions and by reasoning with could harmonize their conflicting opinions and promote brotherly love. He said to his disciples, "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel. And lo, I of the Lord." am with you always, even unto the end of the world. And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name they shall east out devils. They shall speak with new tongues. They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them. They shall lay their hands on the sick, and the sick shall recover." That what soever they saw him do should they do also; and even greater things than they saw him do, should they do. He told them to ask and they should receive; to seek and they should find; to knock and it should be opened unto them. That where two or three of them should be gathered together in his name there he would be with them in their midst. That if they should ask for anything, it should be given them of the father.

Truly it would seem that any one not idiotic could comprehend Christ's instructions to his disciples. Do the clergy or their converts in the present age manifest those signs that Jesus said should follow them that believe? Do they cast out devils? Do they speak with new tongues? Do they take up serpents, or drink any deadly thing, feeling that it will not hurt them? Do they lay their hands on the sick and the

Did they not only gather by twos and threes, but by thousands, and importune the throne of grace to save President Garfield, Queen Victoria, President McKinley, and others? Were the righteus amid their praying hosts, whom Jesus said would keep his command. ments if they loved him? If not, what assurance had the self-constituted rightcous that their prayers would ever reach the throne of grace? We learn in Matthew 10:8 that Jesus told his twelve disciples to heal the sick and the lepers and to cast out devils. "Freely ye have tion; to received, freely give." James 5:14, "If erson.

INTELLIGENT DOGS.

They Are Entitled to Immortality.

New York has a talking dog! He is neither a subject of hypnotism nor one of those strangely human crea-tures which believers in the transmigration of the soul might suppose pos sessed by the spirit of some dear friend indignation. The other was the fight He is an eminently normal dog, with all his canine attributes fully devel oped, and, as he only laid puppyhood aside with the celebration of his first birthday last Friday, has still the playful habits that appertain to extrem youth.

Petit talks because he cannot help it and into his limited vocabulary puts more meaning than all the wordy eloquence of half a hundred orators. He does not concern himself with the parts of speech, but he has grasped the three cardinal principles of existence-h knows what he wants, knows how to ask for it, and never gives up till he

Petit is an English greyhound and seventh son. To the latter fact he ascribes his unusual gifts, though he is properly modest in their exploitation, for he is a devoted brother. He is the property of Mrs. C. S. Blum, and first saw the light in the basement of No. ? Abligdon square, one of the old-fashloned houses that front that quaint oasis in the desert of streets in old New York. His mother, Daisy, is a lady of high degree, and his father, Dewey boasts a lengthy pedigree to prove his worth.

The dominance of the seven in the fate of the dogs is remarkable. Daisy's seven children were born June 1901. One died seven days later. On the 27th of July they opened their eyes. One was given away, two were later poisoned through malice and three brothers alone remain. These are Sh James, Collaret (so-called because he came into the world with a complete white collar joined by a V at the back of the neck) and Petit, the last and smallest of the litter.

Her stalwart sons, as clean limbed and handsome a trio as is to be found in the country, are taller than their mild-eyed mother. Collaret and Sir James mingle white generously with their splendid gray coats on breast and legs, but Petit has only four tiny white socks and a touch of white on the end of his tail. They have been cared for like bables, and the constant reiteration from Mrs. Blum that "Mamma" would do this or that is probably largely re sponsible for Petit's debut as a speech maker. One evening when his brothers grant any woman a divorce from a hus- had gone for a walk and I had exhausthand who paid an admission fee to a ed all expressions of loneliness, he laid brutal fight and who "yelled with de-light" at witnessing two brutal men gave vent to a loud wail of "Mainma!" pounding each other into a jelly. So that would have melted a heart of long as we have thousands of men who stone. The effect was instantaneous. Petit was caressed and taken out to

join the others. He remembered the lesson, and now when all else fails Petit's cry of "Mamma" informs Mrs. Blum that her one other word is "es'm," and when, after some persuasion, he condescended to show off his accomplishments for a World reporter yesterday, both words came forth in a voice and accent so ab surdly childish as to be hardly distin guishable from a human tone telligence is unfailing, and Petit brings out his two remarks with an aptness that is something uncanny.

The shapely greyhound has as well peculiar degree of magnetic force Held in the arms he is said to have a soothing effect on tired nerves, and more than one of Mrs. Blum's friends for him the power to banish hendache.

Collaret very early in life betrayed a love of music. To the accompaniment of banjo or guitar he will sing in his own fashion, raising or lowering his voice as the music grows louder or softer. The three are as near in affect tion as the Three Musketeers. Each boasts on his left forefoot a complete "luck" horseshoe and relies on his fleet ness to distance all enemies.

By unanimous vote of humanity, these dogs will be regarded as worthy of immortality.

there are any among you sick, let them him, anointing him with oil in the name

. If Paul and the apostles could heal the sick and cast out devils, the clergy of the present day can do so if they have the faith and are disposed to. And my prayer is that their God of Israel will show them the folly of their duplicity in departing from the faith once delivered to the saints, and for teaching for doctrines the traditions of men. If the clergy would stop grieving and praying for sinners outside of the church, and them they meet by the way healing the sick and easting out devil and forbid them not, because they fol low not them, they would manifest more wisdom and in time become more humane and Godlike. spiritual. clergy do not seem to realize that the ding-dong of sounding brass and tinkling cymbals Sunday after Sunday has become monotonous. And hunting for grapes on thorns and for figs on thistles makes spiritual dyspeptics. Surely where there is no vision the people per ish for the want of spiritual food. The people are studying the higher criticism as they find it in harmony with science and with the spiritual philosophy as taught and practiced by Jesus in healing the sick and in casting out devils. Yes, if you love me you will keep my commandments, and your reasonable prayers will be answered.
O. O. HOWARD.

Each generation lives in a different world.-Anon.

There is no gain so certain as that which arises from sparing what you bave.-Publing Syrus.

There was speech in their dumbness; language in their very gesture.-Shakspeare.

The one prudence in life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation.-Em-

Moble Worker.

Clara Ferris is doing for the cause of Spiritualism.

Mrs. Ferris is a born teacher and a powerful medium. She forms her classes, grades them so as to get the harmenious elements together, then quietly sits with her pupils and unfolds to them the great truths, in a very entertaining manner, giving from time to time such words of cheer and comfort as may come for any member of the class. At any and all sittings, each pupil is requested to suggest topics to be taken up, and all questions are answered in such a clear and comprehensive way, that they are thoroughly understood by the pupils. She teaches the theory, and then practically demonstrates what she has taught, with examples from the great storehouse of her own experience. She is ever ready to meet any question which is presented, either in the class room, in public meetings, or in private sittings. Her command of language is excellent, she is a logician and an orator as well as a scholar.

Mrs. Ferris has in view the founding of a school for teaching mental science or Spiritualism, or whatever name it may be called, in all its purity and simplicity. She believes that a school founded upon the great principles which underlie Spiritualism, will produce a con cord, first with one's own self, and then with all mankind She believes that the knowledge of Spiritualism is the key which unlocks the mysteries which have surrounded all religious and superstitious beliefs in all the ages that are past, and in the present, furnishes evidence, not theory, to prove the truth of its teachings.

She believes that such a school will command the repect and loyal support, not only of the believers of Spirtualism, but of others. She believes that in such a school it should be the aim to get the children in and teach them these great truths, before their little minds become polarized, and filled with all sorts of superstitious beliefs. That their little minds are fertile soil in which to plant the seeds of truth, or error, and that the first sown will be the most difficult to eradicate.

I have seen her teach children, and was not only amazed at the readiness with which they grasp these grand truths, but the undoubted proof which they exhibited of what they saw and heard. One of the most striking examples is my own little girl, 11 years old, who has been brought up in the orthodox faith, been a faithful attendant of Sunday-school and church, was placed in Mrs. Ferris' class. She seemed very much interested from the On the evening when she took her third lesson (the lesson was taken in the morning), she asked me to allow her to hold a little family circle. She being a child. to gratify her childish whim, as I supposed, said, all right, we will have a circle. She arranged the chairs to suit herimmediate presence is required. His self, and her little brother and myself sat with her in the circle. We had been sitting but a few minutes when she spoke up and said: "Somebody is coming, somebody is that you like to see." I said, who is it? She coming that you like to see." I said, who is it? She said, "Little Hellen, little Edna, little Charlie and Mary I believe also that if schools were founded and you begin said, They are all coming up a great wide road. Oh, to teach the children these broad and grand truths, the are, do you want to talk to them?" I said yes, and began to ask questions and talk to them, through her.

Of these children two were her little sisters, her little brother and a neighbor girl who was a playmate. Little tle Mary, about three and a half years old, died. She had as will send her on her way rejoicing. been unconscious for some time. She called little Hellen | Omaha, Neb.

I desire through the columns of your valuable paper to Hedder, when they were at play, and just before she say a few words in regard to the great work which Mrs. passed out, having lain in a stupor for some time, she clamped her little hands and shouted, "Oh, Hedder! Oh, Hedder!" and sank back upon her pillow and was gone.

This group always comes together.

The next one that came at this same sitting was an old school friend of mine, Will Case, who passed out many years ago. She told me many things about him that I know she did not know about. Then a great uncle and aunt of mine, that have been dead for about twenty years and of whom she knew nothing. She described them perfeetly and answered questions and told me things that I had forgotten until they were brought up to my mind. Then an uncle came who has been gone many years, and still another uncle, her grandfather, grandmother, my brother who has been dead about fifteen years, and a young lady that she described and in every way tried to make me recognize, but I could not place her; the next evening she came again and still I could not place her, and the next evening she gave her name, Mollie Wright As soon as I heard the name, it came to me like a flash. She had been dead at least twenty-five years. I knew her very well. She was a neighbor girl, and it seemed strange to me that I should be so dumb. That evening nineteen spirits visited and talked with me through my little daughter, and I recognized them all but one that evening, and the third day after she gave me her name and some additional evidence.

Up to that time I had felt that there was some mystery about Spiritualism, but that there might be some trickery or fraud about it, but when my own little girl, sitting at my own fireside, several miles away from her teacher, broughteme the evidence so clear and convincing, I had to yield, and am now as confirmed in that belief as any of the people whom I used to call cranks, and pity them for having so little sense. If you wish to attract the older people, get the children interested, and instructed, and the older ones will learn from them.

I believe that Mrs. Ferris is on the right road. Get the children and teach them the way. You do not need to tell them that there is a life beyond, but they will tell you, and if you will but listen, they will convince you.

My son was somewhat older than his sister, he being 16.

It took him about a week and a half, lessons daily, to develop so that he could see and converse some, but in about that time he was able to converse quite readily, but not so freely lis his sister who was younger.

These are two instances of teaching children that have come under my observation, and I have no doubt that if the children were taught, these instances would be the common experience of all. I think the trouble with us older people is, that we have become so polarized, as it were, to superstitious beliefs, and material things, that it These men, left over from the days of realeaway, and get ourselves in a condition to receive the truth, to become as little children. I feel that we would do well to follow the example of our orthodox brethren. Found schools to educate teachers, and then send our teachers, who themselves are properly educated, to teach the children. I will venture the opinion that no one who has ever been sufficiently developed, and along the road is so wide. They are coming, coming, here they much-talked-of millennium will be ushered in clothed with all of the beauty and cestasy with which it has been painted by poets and dreamers for ages.

Mrs. Ferris leaves here for the camp at Clinton to-morrow evening. I presume that she will remain there during Hellen and Mary Rogers were fast friends, and passed out the camp. I trust that the progressive Spiritualists will close together, little Hellen first. I was present when lit- rally around her and give her such support and comfort

A Modern Helpmeet.

At the opening of the summer term, Mrs. Jeffrey registered for her husband, paid his tuition bill, and obtained leave from the dean to attend the classes in his stead till he could finish his school teaching. She explained that his financial circumstances made it necessary. She took copious notes, and when Mr. Jeffrey, his school work being ended, came to the college to take up his studies, he was enabled to add three months' senior credit to his bachelor degree. He had studied his wife's notes, and thus mastered the subjects. The moral is that an educated wife can be a helpmeet to her husband in

kind is the very best helpmeet a mod-

DR. PHELON'S LETTER.

Brief Notes on Various Matters of Interest.

San Francisco is par excellence, the watering place of the world. Not a single day during the month that is supposed to boil men's blood and blister the heart and brain, in which one's occupa tion, no matter how laborious, could not be carried forward, in sun or To the Eastern mind, July suggests straw hats, gossamer underclothing, and the usual outfit supposed to be nec essary for the climate of Hades.

If you are outside of the city, and ask the native about the state of the weather, he will say: "Well, no, it isn't very hot here; but over in Dodrosh county, they do say it has been uncommon hot." It makes me think of the rurales of Illinois, forty years ago, when asked (as they frequently were) if there was any of their favorite disease, the "milk-sick," in their locality, the reply invariably was: "No, stranger, we don't have any hereabouts, but over in the next county, there's heaps of it." The stories of high thermometers must be taken with several grains of allowance. They are not nearly as terrific in the happening, as they seem to be in the reading by those interested, at a dis-tance, of the absolute necessity of a longer tube with more degrees, for the accurate measurement of the un bridled heat.

General Barnes, the brave soldier, able stateman, brilliant advocate and loyal citizen has passed on to the country whose communications with this are only by telegraph and telephone. As a scholar, a jurist and a true comrade, he is mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. It seems hard, always, to part with those whom we rocognize as the world's brightest and best workers, while those who are and will be, as long as they live, burdens upon the communities among whom they reside, will be allowed to linger. It must be that the discipline we of this generation require is: "to have the poor and incapable always with us." The able helpers and work-ers in life's great business fields, either are wearied with the unvarying monot ony; or crushed out of living by the opposing conditions pouring down on their devoted heads.

The talk of the town for many days has been the speculation whether Jeff ries or Fitzsimmons could stand up upder the most pounding. It is not necessary to go far to classify the princi-pals or the subordinate conditions attaching themselves thereto. The roaming herds of buffalo, wild horses, deer and other animals have always the same contention. But they do not bet. knight-errantry, have been allowed slug one another, and teach the noble (2) art of self-defense to a crowd that netted over \$30,000 gate money. It is a pity that, in all betting matches, both sides cannot be satisfied with the outcome. The winning side seldom grumbles, but to the losing side, the whole business is a fake, after their bets are decided against them. But the thing so like a readers her care. thing so like a cyclone has gone by. It will take a long time to smooth out the effects. How hard it is to be good, Months of attainment vanish before the hot passion winds of a single night.

We notice as an item of local news that the island formed at the mouth of the Sacramento river is to be protected by levees and thus a lot of arable land will be added to the wealth of the state.

Mackay, one of the "big four," who introduced the Virginia Consolidated mine to the world, has crossed the "great divide," to where neither his physical endurance nor business sagacity will be of any moment. He was most sane up to the last. This he evinced by deeding his millions to his heirs, instead of willing it to the law yers, by the inevitable contest that always follows such a document in this state. A will has no show whatever in California courts, especially if it disposes, or attempts to dispose of a good-ly amount of wealth. The Probate Court is filled to overflowing with the wrecks of wills that were supposed to be defect-proof when they were launched by the testators. But deeds are a horse of another color. When they are properly put on record, it is

very hard to get a reversal. Doctor Peebles is still stirring up the people of the Austral Continent, on the subject of Spiritualism and its kindred topics. We all know of the clearness of his logic, and the beauty of his rhetoric. It is always delightful to listen to the speech of a man who is talking from the fullness of his knowledge on any subject. Doctor Peebles is one of that kind. While he is always full he never "slops over." We trust that the date of his next visit here is not so far distant.

I have letters from several of the camp-meetings of the country, in widely-separated localities. With a singular unanimity, they speak of increased interest in spiritual ideas and spiritual power. In some places, it seems as if the cause had been awakened to new activity of light and life. May this apforceful life, be really what it seems, and the beauty and helpfulness of this New Old thought, thus borne in upon us, stimulate and turn all our hearts to the highest.

A CALIFORNIA PICTURE. Every man that comes into our visi

ble, material world accomplishes that whereunto he was sent. We talk of man's failures to do the work he undertakes for himself. But is it not true that the niche he is to fill must be occupled, because as a part of the whole he is to be placed as the thought of the Supreme Architect has decided, and no by his own idea or conception thereof? It is the Universal plan to which we are subjected, and not to any personal adaptation of weak, fallacious, shortsightedness, on the human line. . We are but chipped pieces of material, helping to make up the totality of the vast mosaic, which has been in the building for uncountable cons of existence. We mourn, because we are delving

among the things it pleases us to name common or unclean. We do not or will not understand that every process of Nature is of equal importance. All are links of one great chain, of Universal unfolding. One depending on all others and each bringing glory and honor to the worker, in proportion to the thoroughness of the doing.

I am penning these lines from one of the hills toward the western end of

Golden Gate Park, which is, and always will be to San Francisco, what Central Park is to New York City, and Jackson Park is to Chicago. But San Francisco's Park has unlimited possibilities before it. The soil in and about it seems to the stranger to be as bare and un promising as the great Mojave Desert. But let the hose of constant irrigation be turned upon it anywhere, and, lol the grass grows, shrubs and flowering plants spring up; evergreens of all varieties, from the pines and firs of the North, to the acacia and eucalyptus of the South, climb the hills and perch noddlugly on the summits. All over the state it is the same principal condition to be applied, and the same result. be applied, and Water is the creator of herbage, flowers and fruit, from apparently the most arid lands. Without it, the whole country is a howling wilderness of sand and disintegrating, volcanic rock. The three conditions of reclamation are sand, to hold the plant right side up; water to keep it saturated; and the semi-tropical sun with its voluptuous fertilizing energy. At once, the grand, transformation scene begins.

During the Midwinter Fair, Geo. W. Childs, the Philadelphia philanthropist, conceived the idea of putting his name in a public place, on this coast. To that end he donated a monument of himself to the park authorities, at the base of which I am sitting. In deference to the Spanish legacy to the New World, of Jesuit Catholicism, the granite of which it is composed is cut and carved into the form of a cross. The shaft rises from a substantial pedestal about seven feet in height, to between thirty and forty feet into the upper air. It can be seen from any part of the city. when no intervailing hill obstructs.

As I look in front of me, I see in the blue distance the great Ocean of Peace, fog-enshrouded, as it often is. I won der how it appeared to Balboa, the day he climbed to the top of the last line of the Coast Range, and then at the head of his little band took possession of a and all its adjacent lands, in the name of the king of Spain. He had but little comprehension of the size of his job which he thus turned over to his mas-ter, the king: But he did demonstrate when he saw the unnamed sea for the first time, to mankind, for all ages to come, that the globe was round. Incl. dentally he made his own name immortal.

Behind me, in all its growing newness, lies the great city of the Far West, whose situation has made it what it is and will be. One can vet count the decades of its building fashons, from the shanty of the camp, to the palace of the successful miner, who felt that he had a first lien on the whole earth. I can see only a part of the restdence portion. The business and residence portion most closely settled is hidden by a range of hills running across the peninsula, on which San Francisco is so comfortably ensconsed. No business is as yet done on the ocean side. All its shipping must pass through the Golden Gate into the Bay, before it can either receive or deliver its cargo of freight or passengers. The peculiar location confuses strangers, as to the points of the compass. But when one stands on the beach, and sees the sun go down behind the waters, it helps out wonderfully the sense of locallty.

On the left hand are a range of hills. built up of sand which the restless remorseless sea has left here, scooped up after a pattern and fashion of its own liking. There are basin-like de-pressions and single mountains. On ome of these evergreens have obtained footing and are doing well. Sutro took pains to have an extensive tract of hitherto bare land planted with evergreens. I prefer his monument to Childs'. In front of this pine forest, about half-way up the declivity, stands the University of California, a prominent feature of a grand picture.

To my right is the wonderful bay, which has never yet, nor ever will be crowded. It could receive at once all the merchant marine and navies of the whole world. For once, a maritime city is well located. But the fog has come up of the ocean, and hiding the water and the lower parts of the land on the farther side of the Bay, leaves the summits and peaks of the range of mountains of which Mt. Tamapias is a prominent feature, floating on a vaporous sea. A glance assures us, however, that the mountains have not slipped their cables.

Over all this picture, whose sketching falls to fully convey the reality, broods the warm coloring of a semi-tropical elimate, whose heat warns us in urgent tones to seek the sheltering shadow. A cool sen-breeze at the same time prophylactic and toulc, sweeps up from the blue waters. Looking over the whole picture once more, I wish that all our readers were to be here with the Knights of Pythias, in the near future,

and see the half that is not told. W. P. PHELON, M. D. San Francisco, Cal.

No Wonder!

The old black mammy, her day's work done, sat on the doorstep con-tentedly smoking her pipe and "thinking of the happy days gone by." Jane, the servant of the neighboring family, came over to the fence. "That's right, auntie," she said; "take all de fresh air you can; it's gwine to rain to-morrow."

"De papers say so." "Ma Good Lawd!" ejaculated duntie, "no wondah we's havin' hurricanes an cyclones an' tornadoes; why, dey'to hands!"-New York Times.

"How d'ye know it's gwine to rain to-

norrow?"

REINCARNATION.

A Waste of Thought to Contemplate It.

Whether reincarnation be true, or false, is it time spent profitably to contemplate it? If it is false, it is useless to spend time on it. If true, there is great reason for giving the undivided

attention to the things of the present embodiment. The adherents of the doctrine admit that when we shall have become suffi-ciently matured, embodiments cease. Hence we argue the importance of get ting as much earth growth as possible

Suppose a child neglects the first year of school, thinking what he will do the second year. He will surely be turned

at one time in the most delicate gradation, at another by the most abrupt transition." Would he be justified in expecting other than disappointment? Some of the proselytes almost lose interest in the spirit world except as a waiting room for another return.

What is the evidence of the truth of successive embodiments? In our law courts it is evidence that governs There are two kinds, direct and circumstantial. The reincarnationists have the same in their court, with the difference that theirs is direct and speculative. They do not deny that the one where they claim to remember having lived on earth before. Is the remember there. The false teaching here about theology, and religiously outgrown there so deceptive. One may be clairvoyant as readily as it is here. The inebriate unconsciously. The clairvoyant, or unconscious psychometrist, sees an anclent city, and becomes so familiar with It as to believe he once, in another body; lived there. There are so many in abounds there. stances where the Christian unconscious clairvoyants see their spirit any convincing evidence of the truth in, friends. When we tell them that is or of a good reason for the doctrine of It is God working for them.

chic expression it is so easy for the untrained mind to be deceived. Again, the law of illusion comes right in here and may play many tricks. In a twi-light how easy to imagine a stump a dangerous man. How we see faces on wall paper, when on nearer approach they vanish. Illustrations of illusion are innumerable. It is almost impossible to see a rocky mountain without seeing a human figure there. See the "man in the moon." May not the law of illusion also pertain to the spirit life

psychic? Their speculative evidence consists of reasoning that every mortal is entitled to, and must have, the experience of every other mortal. Is this possible? A game of football is played. One player is simply satisfied that he beat. Another boasts of displaying more science. Another sees promotion ahead, and that feeds his ambittion. No two second year. He will surely be turned back.

Suppose a composer, seeking subject the same experience out of the simple, one game of coordial. At a lecture mind wander away musing on the skill of how to "call forth new feelings, at one time in the most delicate grade."

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overcomes his appedite. Servants here become masters there The mental here can become a king there. Criminals grow up into saints. The pauper here, abounds there, I have to confess my limblity to see Spiritualism, they deny it and declare successive embodiments. But then I it is God working for them.

In all of the different phases of pay
Verona, Wis. E. W. BALDWIN.

An item of news has just appeared which would have made the hair of our grandfathers stand on end with amaze ment. It is announced that the wife of Robert Gordon Jeffrey has been taking the summer course at the University of Chicago as proxy for her husband. while he was teaching school in another part of the city.

many ways that would have been impossible to the uneducated women of a century ago. In the four equal suffrage states, where women are politically educated as well, they carry their aelpfulness to their husbands still further. At the recent festival of the New England Woman Suffrage Association, the Rev. Dr. Ecob, of Philadelphia who spent two years in Colorado, said it was a common thing there for a busy physician or other overworked profes sional man before the municipal election to say to his wife: "You have had time to attend the meetings of the Civic Federation, where the records of the candidates were thoroughly discussed by people who knew all about them; you have got up the facts; now you tell me." If his wife had not been able to give him this help, he would not have voted, or else would have had to vote without much light on the subject. Instead of one unintelligent vote being cast, two votes were cast intelligently for good government. nodern American wife of the right

ern man can have. H. G. WARRENER.

To-morrow I will live, the fool does sny; to-day itself's too late; the wise l lived yesterday.-Martial.

garded by everybody.

STRIVING AFTER RECEIVING JESUS.

A LECTURE BY H. W. B. MYRICK.

our hands for consideration. I solemnly and skill, cannot do what that ignorant do this, Jesus-this ideal Jesus-will affirm that each person here ought to Legro can, who never took a lesson and save you. And really, brethren, I know settle the "Christ Question." Not pernever had a moment of musical culture. of no other way in which Jesus can haps that each one need to settle it his. The negro and his remarkable performs save men. I repeat, we are saved by torically, or logically even, but in a ances are not only super-normal-they our ideals. It must forever be true that practical fashion. We ought to settle may fairly be called super-human. it simply as a matter of influence that Super-human, I am aware, implies that himself, how poor a thing is man!" will affect our views of life and to a the power is more than human and I greater or less extent shape the growth am fain to believe it is. Such musical of our characters. I ought to be able, ability, such mathematical power, is not and you ought to be able, to announce calmiy and intelligently that I accept tience, practice, study, nothing can de-thrist, or with equal fairness and velop these wonderful gifts. The man understanding to say I reject him. Let who has such a power is allied to a us try and do this.

In the first place, then, Jesus is pre- what you will. sented to us as the Son of God. It is not a theological conception, nor a Pauline idea, but the simple claim of Jesus himself. He claimed to be a divine person. He assumed to possess and to habitually use powers and capabilities that were extra if not superhuman. He deliberately proclaimed himself from God, from above, out of heaven, and his disciples, who were most familiar with him, set him before us a divine being, the Son of God. It is I cite you one other illustration of this nature, The son of Joel C. Fenley, Uvalde, Texas, has what is called the "X-ray" sight. Walking over the earth in the night he can see the veins and streams of water down in the ground streams of water down in the ground locate wells with infallible certainty. He has been tested absolutely tainty. He has been tested absolutely all through that country. These facts are vouched for by Judge W. Vansickle and Hon. John N. Garner, members of the State Legislature, and for whom the us a divine being, the Son of God, the State Legislature, and for whom the Nothing is more certain than that the boy located streams of water several New Testament, in the whole of its con-tent, presents Jesus as more than an ordinary mortal, and as the divinely natural vision so that he looks down glorious Son of God-as "God mani- through the solid crust of earth as easifested in the flesh." He was Immanuel, ly as the ordinary person looks through mortal, Divine.

Now, can we accept him as such? way. Reason finds many objections. I have said, are literally super-human. Paul called it the "mystery of godliness." The thoughtful mind, as Nicodemus, evermore enquires: "How can these things be?" Doubt, skepticism, hesitation attend the steps of the real investigator. I shall not remove these them. I shall not attempt to make it 10 that leaching even if it did not lead pleter measure of it; in fact, as one

us to embrace it. been stumbling over the account of conditions and necessary conclusions Jesus' birth you have never so much as which the most radical of objectors are stubbed your toe on this other compelled to admit. great boulder in the way. Go, in your I pass from this phase of the sub-imagination, back of Jesus, clear back ject by saying: The acceptance of to the first man that ever was. Think Christ as the Son of God, as a superhow that primal man came into being- human being, is not at all incompatible he did not even have a virgin mother to with human experience or the soundest begin with! Without a human father reasoning based thereon. and also without a human mother, the ever of the origin of the first man is the story of feeding five thousand peo-

sideration makes the gospel story of the in heart," and so on. And another man generation of Jesus reasonable. I only says, "I will receive him on that. I say this, that we have a fact, the fact that sometime and somewhere there taught like that I will be his disciple was a first man, a human being with and follow him." neither father nor mother, and that this Now which of these two would be Till all my being beams with bliss undeniable fact is very much harder to most likely to prove the best disciple? understand than the fact (if it is a fact) Which of them, honestly, do you sup. Oh! flow adown scraphic song which we are required to believe in re- pose would follow Jesus from the lofti- In waves of love and light, gard to Jesus, Son of God. And, my est motive? Well, my brethren, I have Each note gives hope of future good, friend, as the thing you know is really settled the matter for myself. I remore incredible than the thing your orthodox neighbor believes, do not dis- Friend, the teacher and exemplar to my credit your own intellect by sneering at | soul of spiritual graces, divine sympa- I'd gladly sing as angels sing, his beliefs. We may say then that what thies and beautiful ministries. And I | When I am called to go, we know to be true is more wonderful try to get men to receive him as such. To leave this earthly tenement, than what the church asks us to believe.

But I want you to think of another any other ground. If my only hope of yery wonderful thing in this connecting men to receive Jesus was to normal cases of development which we upon the marvellous things he is said call prodigies. Certain persons appear to have done, I would quit preaching Chorus:-Home, home, etc. now and then who possess one or more this moment. If men are so steeped in faculties which are so extraordinary in superstition and so callous to all moral I hope to sing as angels sing, their development as to be regarded considerations that the tender, beauti almost if not quite miraculous. These ful teaching of Jesus and the exquisite abnormal powers, being impossible to glory of his loving, helpful life, will not the average human being and not the reach them I have nothing to offer With courage, then, I'll labor on result of study or training, may proper- them. I have no sermons in my reperly be regarded as super-human endow- toire on the miracles. I consider the

own name, but he was wonderful in his followers before he ever did a figures. He would solve any problem miraculous thing, and the twelve Of verdant fields in spirit lands you gave him instantly. Tell him the apostles were chosen and actively servanumber of miles between New York ing before an intimation was given that It tells me that dear ones come back rand San Francisco, and in a moment he was divine. Yet these men were his would tell you just how many inches it chosen. So I ask you, not on account of was. Tell him how far from one station wonders and signs, but as lovers of the to another, and give him the diameter pure and good to take Jesus as teacher of a car wheel, and he would instantly and guide. "For the Jews require a let you know how many revolutions of high and the Greeks seek after wisdom, but we preach Christ and him sactance. Tell him how many thicknesses rificed." of paper in an inch, and he would tell you in an instant how many sheets of are idealizing Jesus; the character you paper it would take to make a stack a are presenting is not, and never was, a mile high. You can say the multiplica- real character, it is only an ideal. Very tion table up to twelve-maybe. He well, my friend. So be it if only you could say it up to a hundred as easy as receive him. The fact is we are saved you say twice two are four. You can and our uplifting comes from our carry along a quantity in your mind ideals. The lover idealizes his mistress. and grasp the idea probably up to a and she who is a very real woman to million, but this man would run out to all others, becomes to him an incarna- and value. For sale at this office, hillions, trillions, and ten points be- tion of all beauty; purity and goodness. Price, \$1. rond and have as clear a conception of And the experience is good for him. It

bor when the negro musician, Blind mind and heart. Brave, true, chivairic, of Mrs. M. T. Longley. An intensely in-

and for what he claims to be. Mr. hears once. At Aibany, Prof. Neff valorous souls to duty. Choate is received in England as the played a very difficult composition. So, brother, receive Jesus if you will, representative of the United States, which was absolutely new to Boone, Idealize him to your utmost capability. representative of the United States. which was absolutely new to Boone, Idealize him to your utmost capability. If Kaiser Wilhelm visits this country, yet that negro sat down at the plane. Clothe him with every virtue and glory as is contemplated, he will be received before that large audience and repeated the imagination can bring forth. At as the Emperor of Germany and so re- it just exactly, with rests, expression, tribute to him every quality of mercy, Now, shall we receive Christ? Is it to executed it. Blind Tom could do the of. And then love him! Love him pasour advantage in any way that we accept him? This is a really great question. It was Plate who enquired: thing to happen. No amount of practice be like him. Idealize him, conceive him? What shall I do, then, with Jesus?' famous planists to do such a thing, mind to paint him, and then earnessty cept lilm; This is a ready great question. It was Pilate who enquired: or culture can enable even our great, just as good as it is possible for your famous planists to do such a thing. And we too, friends, have Jesus upon Paderewski, with all his toil, training strive to be like him. And if you will a human accomplishment at all. Pa-

super-human aid, call it God, spirit or sented to us as the Son of God. It is I cite you one other illustration of this

boy located streams of water several hundred feet beneath the surface of the earth. This lad seems to have a superplays such practice.

them. I shall not attempt to make it Very well now. Let us suppose a reasonable but only to show that it is man born into the world having side. at least not unreasonable. It will be Fenley's sight, Field's mathematics, shown that there are facts—facts Boone's music, etc. Don't you see? We accepted without question by every-one—that are just as mysterious and really super-human man in the ordinary name is Wisdom; and he whispers these improbable as the superhuman character of Jesus Christ. If, then, we accept commonly and necessarily certain possible: nay, that he is not unreasonmeaning of the word. I show you this words of comfort and advice:
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"Stand not in the shadou necessarily certain possible: nay, that he is not unreasonmeaning of the word." facts just as difficult and unreasonable able. The same Power that endowed of belief as the Divinity of Christ it these three men with a portion of the The past with all its pain and its mis should disarm us of violent opposition miraculous could give to Jesus a com-

wrote of him, "In Him all the fulness us to embrace it.

It is held that Jesus was born of a virgin, without a human father. I acknowledge the difficulty. Without a houseldge the difficulty. Without a house is to say I do not believe it. But will not say it at least least I will not say. I will not say it-at least, I will not say et al. But we do, or may, know these it is impossible. For I know something later things are true. So that, precisely it is impossible. For I know something clase—not merely believe—I know a thing that is more wonderful than this reported birth of Jesus, an actual fact which is so stupendous as to utterly dwarf into insignificance the miracuter of orthodox Christianity which is conception of Jesus in the wamb offered for belief but can be fairly parlous conception of Jesus in the womb offered for belief but can be fairly parof a virgin. And while you may bave alleled by actual, undeniable facts, by

But while that is true I am going to first man of the race presents to us a ask you to receive Jesus on another Of all the bliss of spirit life problem of origin in comparison with count altogether. He is presented to us which the generation of Jesus is not as an example of love, mercy, patience, worthy of mention. No matter whether pity, forgiveness, kindness and selfyou are a Theist or an atheistic Evolustionist, the origin of the first man or taught all these virtues and gave an woman, or both of them, is more of a object lesson of their value in his own mystery than the "mystery of godll-life. And I ask to receive him on these ness" involved in the conception and grounds, as a teacher of good and an Home, home, sweet, sweet home, birth of Jesus. Any explanation what example of it. Suppose I read to you more mysterious and incomprehensible ple on five loaves and two fishes, and than the New Testament account as the than the New Testament account of the one man here says, "I will accept him one man here says, "I will accept him one man here says, "I will accept him one that. If Jesus could do such a won-Genesis presents a greater mystery derful thing as that I want to be his than the first chapter of Matthew. One describes the beginning of the first from the beatitudes to you: "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after Mark well! I do not say this age."

Mark well! I do not say this con-righteousness;" "Blessed are the pure

I call your attention to those ab- preach his so-called miracles, to dwell I'd meet them at the riverside,

man who can only be reached in that There was Reuben Field, living in manner not worth the effort.

Central Missouri. He was a mathematical prodigy. He could not rend his prominent of Jesus' disciples became

But some one will say to me: "You

yond and have as clear a conception of yond and have of ten thousand. He exists him, what time the vision lasts, far above his sordid unworthy self. His answers to difficult problems were often answers to difficult problems were often ideal lifts him up.

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To receive a person is to accept him. | derstood-never took lessons. But he | ideal, or tell how much it has stimu-It is to take him as he presents himself, plays anything on the piano that he lated our patriotism and uplifted our

> pedal effects and all, like Prof. Neff had goodness and love that you can think "If a man cannot erect himself above

This is receiving Jesus. It is a striving after the ideal, and so a true growth into salvation. "Strike deep thy roots, O heavenly vine, Within this earthly sod; Most human, and yet most divine,

A Leaf from the Book of Life.

The flower of man and God."

Into my little lonely cabin where mean-faced Poverty is constant com-panion and friend, old Age has now crept and drawn a yellow, withered mask over a face where enchanting Youth once smiling dwelt; has bidden the once full speaking eyes to retreat to hollow caverns and dwell evermore in dimness; has mysteriously placed a curious, comical quaver in the voice and changed the light, springing footstep to

And with this new companion who plays such practical jokes on me, comes another, proclaiming herself the natural hand-maiden ever attendant upon the steps of Age, whose name is Reflection, God with us. He was the Word made a glass of water. This remarkable and by whose influence I turn my gaze flesh. Let us be perfectly fair to him in power of sight in the Fenley boy is as this claim—he was super-human, extra- wonderful as the music of Blind Tom of changing scenes to memory's gallery and the mathematics of Reuben Field. Where the unmoving statues of past And all three of them, each in his own years remain to more deeply impress I know there are difficulties in the field, are possessed of powers which, as the lessons of the great teacher, Life. On the walls of this gallery now hang engravings of all unworthy acts and motives; all the black mistakes; all the falseness, indirectness and littleness of soul which I, even I, with mine own hand have so deeply and truthfully wrought on the too visible and eternal canvas; and as I gaze the dark robes of sorrowful Regret rustle close at my

But now a venerable form rises be

"Stand not in the shadow of vain Regret when you look on these pictures, which are here for your instruction. takes was necessary for your growth. Gather you up now the gold of its consequences, and with this new wealth and the broader, truer view it gives, joyfully and thankfully pursue your journey. Soon thou shalt leave thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea." And the radiant face of Hope once more beams from afar through the dark clouds of mortality.

Each changing form, frail vesture of decay The soul, unclad, forgets it once hath Stained with the travel of the weary

day And shamed with rents from every wayside thorn.—Holmes.

H. A. S.

ANGELS' SONG.

(Tune: Sweet Home.)) Oh! could I sing as angels sing, In joy and peace and love, In that blest home above, Then I could rise on wings of light, Above earth's sorrows soar, And grasp celestial joys so near That lie along the shore.

Chorus:-Glad angels are singing of sweet, rest ful home.

If I could sing as angels sing, With soul-inspiring power, I'd move the hearts of others then, With triumph every hour; I'd give to them of joys I knew, Impart celestial good, Inspiring them to join the song With millions on the road.

Chorus:-Home, home, etc. I long to sing as angels sing, Let billowy music roll, And melodies fill the soul.

A world of pure delight.

With mortal cares below, When pearly gates shall open wide, And kindred welcoming. I'd hear them sweetly sing.

When I have passed away, To view the lands of richer joys In realms beyond the bay; Till that blest day shall come, Let deeds of charity and love Build up my heavenly home. Chorus:-Home, home, etc.

There comes to me in angel song A richness all its own, With fountains all o'erflown, In light and liberty, They bring the brightest star of

Blest Immortality. Chorus:-Home, home, sweet, sweet home, Glad angels are singing of sweet, restful home.

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THE PROPAGANDA IN BRAZIL We lave received from Manaus, the capital'or the province of Amazonas, in ceedingly interesting to note the great posed to be guilty of believing in one of vitality of Spiritualism on the banks of the fundamental doctrines of the Old the Amazon, as shown by the impressive fact that the Society for Spiritual Propagandism in Manaus maintains a kind of college in which young people of both sexes of both sexes of both gratuatous instruction. It receives students for two courses, primary and secondary, the mublished in Parls, instead of at Turin. the practical business of the transfer of this course comprises three grades, and the professors are prohibited from going outside the class of subjects presented for study in each. The curriculum of instruction for those receiving second-nry education, subpress of the carry his threats into execution, he will have to renovate his entourage, for the ary education, embraces a thorough knowledge of the Portuguese, English and French languages, arithmetic, commercial correspondence, geography and astrolomy. All these things, we repeat, are imparted fratultously, the instituer of imparted fratultously, the instituer of helm entirely maintained by the Her Majesty, sympathize with the are imparish the maintained by the Her Majesty, sympathize with the spiritualists of the province of Ama- movement and accord it their support. spiritualists out the province of Alm mortification and more of the constant and more of the constant and more of the court, but quite as much so souls, in 1890, being about one-fifth of ciety of the court, but quite as much so the population of Melbourne and its in the official world, where Spiritualism suburbs.

minds emancipated from the degrading superstitions of the church in which some of them were probably born. THE PRINCESS KARADJA.

The "Messager," of Liege, translates from the "Tidningen," of Stockholm, an account of an interview accorded by the Princess Karadja to a newspaper reporter, in the course of which she en-tered very fully into the various phe-nomena of which that earnest and intrepid lady had been an eye and ear witness. Not the least remarkable of these related to the mediumship of Madame Abend, of Berlin, whose controls enable her to answer questions addressed to her in foreign languages, in the same tongue in which they are propounded, although she has no knowledge of any but German. The mere fact that an interview of this kind is fully reported in a secular newspaper, is very significant in itself, and shows the interest which is being taken in such subjects by the general public in

A REMARKABLE SENSITIVE. hats," and this opens its columns to a she has the peculiar faculty of being whelmed by a sense of his own little-able to "sense" the presence of water underground "without the use of a littling fool. She is, in fact, as the brethren of the College of Lazarists at Beyrout, who have tested her powers, and of the criminal abuse of the mense power entrusted to him, and vainly wishing that he could become a man again, if only for a few hours, in order that he might undo that which long years of the could be come a man again. admit, a clairvoyant, to whom the crust now has to be explated by long years of of the earth is transparent, so that she painful effort.

actually sees the springs that she deactually sees the springs that she describes, and states, with approximate the spectacle of the Emperor of a great accuracy, the depths at which the water nation endeavoring to put back the sun will be struck. She is only fourteen in the heavens, or, what is equivalent ous "Ki-Magi" system of personal influence. It years of age, and all her indications to it, striving to arrest the progress of a lays bare the mysteries of magnetic control. years of age, and all her indications to it, sarving to affect the profites of it.

It gives you a veritable key to the souls of men have proved to be unerring. On being movement, which originated in, and is litts richly illustrated by the finest half tone the profit world, and in litts richly illustrated by the finest half tone asked how long she had been conscious directed from, the spirit world, and in of the possession of this gift, she replied "about three years," adding that impelled, sustained, encouraged and inshe had been afraid to speak of it lest spired by legions upon legions of spiritshe should be accused of sorcery ual beings, whose appointed mission "Here is a subject who ought certainly and delightful occupation it is to lift to be brought to France," observes the manhood out of the mire of materialism staid and steady going "Journal des De- and to spiritualize human nature. dualities as a delicate sensitive will not suffer by her contact with stupid and

exercise of her mediumship. A DISTINGUISHED ADHERENT. and, more in jest than earnest, he exon the table, in rythmic strokes, the ca- Imposture proves nothing. * * "Now give a good roulade at the finish," he said, and a soriprous roll was given with such violence that the table trembled under our feet. "I laid my hand upon it," he haded, "and I felt the treplation of tile wood struck by an invisible force, very distinctly. At my request the table was turned upside down (and still by invisible hands in broad daylight, and I made a very careful examination both of it and of the floor, but faited to discover anything capable of explaining the phenomenon." And out raised to discover anything capable of explaining the phenomenon." And what have those who talk of "telepathy" and "the conscious cerebration" to say upon this subject, we should very much like to know?

ACTIVITY IN BELGIUM.

We learn with sincere gratification from "Le Messager," of Liege, that the Spiritualist Union which has its head-quarters at the Cafe Provincial, in the Place St. Lambert in that city, has, for some time past, been exhibiting a most laudable activity. Every Sunday afternoon at half-past three, a conversation noon at helf-past three, a speakers, inualism, and numerous speakers, in-cluding Messfeurs Wathieu, Fraikin, Polet, Delbouille, Longree, Bissot, and Devaux, have Polet, Delbouille, Longree, to help for Be patient, heart! God keepeth well ward the good cause. The Spiritualist Union has likewise decided upon a se- And what ye have in truth desired,

HARBINGER OF LIGHT, MEL- well be open to the general public. It two o'clock in the afternoon, the inter-mediate Sundays being set apart for the ordinary seances.

STAMPING OUT SPIRITUALISM. The German Emperor has set his heart, it appears, upon stamping out or Messenger, which is published twice a month, in a town containing less than 5,000 is a first of the court to the start of the start ceedingly interesting to note the great posed to be guilty of believing in one of courses, primary and secondary, the published in Paris, instead of at Turin, aim in both being to qualify pupils for the practical business of life. The first following significent comments on this

have to renovate his entourage, for the and similar "isms" have numerous par-We have a grand total of 320 students tizans. Among these may be named who graduated in one year from this one of the best German diplomats, a popular university, and each of these member of the most intimate circle of would be more or less imbued with the His Majesty. This circle comprehends principles of Spiritualism, and would many other Spiritualists besides." always look back with gratitude upon Prominent among these is Marshal von the devoted men and women who had Waldersee, who is chief of the general provided the funds necessary to qualify staff of the German army, and is marthem to enter upon the battle of life well armed for the conquest, and with minds emancipated from the degrading Commenting on this persecution, the Count di Vesme remarks: one believe that one was reading what

the Roman historians of the first centuries of the church wrote with respect to the Christians who likewise stood near the throne of the Caesars? In order to render the resemblance more striking, it must be added that this movement of anti-spiritual, anti-scientific coercion is the work of the high Lutheran clergy of the empire." How true are the words of Shake-

speare: "Man, proud man, Drest in a little brief authority, Most ignorant of what he's most

assured, His glassy essence,-like an angry ape, Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven,

As makes the angels weep. The "glassy essence" of the German Emperor may crumble into dust in a moment, at the touch of one of those spirits whose existence he derides, and whose power he ignores, and what then? He would find himself in a world One of 'the most solidly established where he would be divested, like every and conservative of the daily news- other monarch, of all the insignia of papers in Paris is the "Journal des De- royalty, and would stand in the position of a shivering mendicant, before a detailed account of the peculiar gift of a young sensitive, living in the village whose presence—remembering his perof Ayaltown, near Antonia, in the dissecution of Spiritualism upon earth—he trict of the Lebanon ranges, in Syria. would feel abased and remorseful, over-

M. Eugenio Checchi, a well known skeptical scientists, whose mischievous journalist, publishes in the "Glornale interference might disorder the finer d'Italia" the report of an interview on description of the conditions recognized the finer d'Italia" the report of an interview on description of the conditions of t conditions necessary for the successful the subject of Spiritualism, which he exercise of her mediuments the subject of Spilite and Spi equally distinguished as a romance writer, a philosophical thinker, a liberal S. I. Yetter, and a fewerth College. We recently mentioned the striking and a fervent Catholic. Being asked testimony, based upon personal experion ence-borne to the truths of Spiritual list by no less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he replied: "One to less eminent a lady than the word, irreligious, he re Mme. Augusta Holmes, the famous may occupy one's self scientifically with musical composer, who is a resident in the phenomena in question without Paris. We have now to add the name harm to religion. I am a sincere beof M. Victor Joncieres, the composer of liever; nevertheless my profound and 'Dimitri," "Lusignan," and other cele-immutable beliefs do not prevent me brated operas. He has been interviewed from occupying myself with what may by M. Bois on behalf of the "Matin," to conduct me to the truth. No doubt I whom he related a series of remarkable have heard people assert that such phenomena which had compelled him, manifestations are the work of malefiafter having ridiculed Spiritualism, to cent spirits; but for my own part, I bebecome a firm believer in it. And if M. lieve, on the contrary, that, with all due Bols is not likewise convinced by the reserve as to the nature of the phemanifestations which he himself has nomena, one can scarcely affirm them witnessed, he must be one of those men to be attributable to other than good who refuse to believe the evidence of and beneficent spirits. * * Nor shall I their own senses. Seated at an open cease to declare that it is a duty, a window in the dining-room, with the strict duty of humanity to study these sunshine streaming into the apartment, perplexing phenomena." Questioned he heard a military band approaching, concerning fraudulent mediums, M. Fogozzaro replied: "The cause of Spiritclaimed, laughingly, "If there be a spirit present he ought to give us an accompaniment to that music." No coins are minted; and if there are countries to the countries of the coins are minted; and if there are coins are minted; and if there are coins are minted; and if there are coins are minted; and if the coins are min sooner said than done. An unseen hand terfeit coiners, this does not prevent the immediately began to repeat, thumping issue and currency of genuine money. dences of the quick step march which was being played and it gradually dropped into a diminuendo movement, as the band disappeared in the distance. "Now give a good roulade at the finish," scientifically is the duty of all those

missed; Somewhere it waits for us, An early glory glorified To make self luminous.

Somewhere we'll find long-sought suc-Not failure, by our side, And one by one our dreams shall come. And smile at us glad-eyed.

Somewhere we'll find again the youth Through all eternity; the youth That in the spirit flowers. To all things fair and beautiful, To life all rich and true. To knowledge and its promises, This, both for me and you,

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means of the physical organ of sight? Probably a large majority of people, educated and uneducated, would an her husband and was obliged to exert swer decidedly, No.

ty who would answer Yes. wood an inch thick? Doubtless a large people are burned." majority of the same people would say It was not until the following Tues-Jorlty would say No, but a respectable So that more than once he stopped her no doubt that the photograph can be as he saw it and tell what was coming of his men are drowned." grounds are facts admitted? Simply he was there. upon the consensus—the general assent the subjects; the opinions of others does | could only state the facts. not count, no matter how intelligent they may be in other and unrelated sub-

defeat Ham. So he called together his woman. He hastened back to her bedwas among them who thus favored the citedly: King of Israel; to which one of the "Oh! mon Dien, mon Dieu! It is a chiefs replied:

It is none of thy servants, O King; but Elisha, a prophet that is in Israel, floor. Now it is bursting into flame, mind is in abeyance that the sub-con- as well as his own, and he adds that portant message which requires an telleth the King of Israel the words that Poor, poor women. The poor young sclous mind is specially active we the cards used were new, purchased by early delivery the following day. thou speakest in thy chamber."

some doubts about the reliability of the that way! Save them, duced sleep or trance of hypnotism; had brought from his office a letter, in-Greek oracles; so he sent a messenger save them! They are on fire. They are and this we find to be very markedly closed in half a dozen envelopes, and he rents and no one ventured out who very nicely, though you have all the to ascertain if the Pythoness could tell all crowded together—their hats and the case. Almost every physician who said he would believe if Alexis read the what he, the King, was doing upon a skirts are ablaze. What dreadful cries! makes use of hypnotism at all for the signature, and he did it. He took pencil specified day and at a specified hour. They fall over each other in a pile right | rapeutic purposes occasionally meets | and paper and wrote "Victor Dug-"

lamb's flesh; it is seething, mixed with save them!" it and brass is also above it."

pleces a lamb and a tortoise and she died. seethed them in a brazen vessel having

that very moment assassinated.

SWEDENBORG'S LUCIDITY.

the home of Swedenborg.

fifteen prominent people of the place to sight. five fire raging at Stockholm at that phe was exactly in progress. moment—that the house of a friend, whom he named, was already destroyed, and that his own was in imminent dan-

River fire occurred. At that time there learned, become acquainted with the Fitzgerald, a temperance lecturer of part of our personality the sooner will considerable local reputation-ill, feeble they be prepared to receive the facts and confined to his bed and able to con- which come to light in the study of verse but very little. On the Saturday such psychic phenomena as dreams, was made by a lady in Scotland on the morning of the fire Mrs. F. had ar- somnambulism, apparitions, second ranged her husband for a nap and had sight, and many more, and, strange as gone to the stable, a few steps distant, they may appear, remove them from when she was surprised by the cry of the region of supernaturalism where "Fire!" in tones so loud and startling they have so long remained a challenge that she rushed back only to hear her to science and a bugbear to the ignorhusband repeating the cry in loud, ant, and place them where they truly sharp tones-all the more startling as belong, as the normal activity of a dishe had not spoken above a whisper for tinct and important part of the mindseveral days. At the same time he was the psychic entity-which we are now both perfectly correct. trying to get out of bed and was ex- just beginning to know something about citedly calling for his clothes. In astonishment Mrs. F. exclaimed: to understand and appreciate.

"What does all this mean?" "Wife," said he, "there is a fire in a not all-seem to think it childish to numerous and striking—that of Ira most remarkable results." factory at Fall River-in the upper study or pay any attention to such phe- Healy is remarkable. He was an ignorstory, in the mule room, I see sparks nomena as dreams, premonitions, vis-

most intelligent woman, told what fol- and is constantly growing less; they are | Falls, N. H. Some interest in mesmer- than the mysterions agent whom you lowed to the editor of the Brunswick beginning to be looked upon as they Telegraph. She said fer husband all truly are—persons whose education in was discovered that Sanborn could very must hurry to assist those poor people psychic phenomena is of no value. who were in such dauger. He-gave PERCEPTION OF DISTANT SCENES

·He had been a sailor and in a tone of a single example.

contempt he exclaimed: "I could rig a The Atacama, a second-class wooden window," he repeated again and again; with a cargo of coal. When eight days occupation and amusements at any par- lustrated. \$1.25. To the firemen: "Why don't you do out she was found to be leaking badly; ticular time when they happened to be "Just How to Wake the Solar Plex-

Can a visual perception of external crowded into that room, and yet the next day the storm was still furious. tinct recollection of the incidents re- existence of some ghostly forces in the objects be obtained in any way than by laws of Massachusetts forbid the employment of such young children."

All this time Mrs. F. was alone with her utmost strength to keep him in bed; Yet there is a very respectable minori- she did not know how long-it seemed hours. At last he fell back utterly ex-Again: Can a silver dollar be photo- hausted, saying feebly: "It is all overgraphed while shut up in a box made of the roof has fallen in and all those poor

No; yet a very respectable minority day that the Fitzgeralds saw an acwould say Yes. So if we ask, Can a count of the fire. Then Mrs. F. read piece of iron or steel wire be made to the account to her husband, and it corburn like a tow string without even responded perfectly in time and circumkeeping it in contact with fire? a ma- stances with what he had described. minority would say Yes. Yet there is in her reading to explain the situation taken by the X-ray and that steel will next in the account. Mr. Fitzgerald burn in oxygen gas or in liquid air. So stated that he had often lectured in Fall fears, but the child could think of nothinto the realm of verities by majorities, burned factory he had never seen be- go to school that day-Thursday-on ac-What, then, is the criterion-upon what fore and it must have been built since | count of agitation and excitement.

Neither the Fitzgeralds nor the editor | father get into the boat, that they put

DYING PEASANT SEES FIRE.

Lucidity, clairvoyance, or second-sight above incident occurred in connection drowned. I saw them pull my father has been affirmed by the few who know with the terrible Charlty Bazaar fire in back into the boat and my father came and denied by the many who do not Paris in 1807. It occurred near Vouknow ever since men have been able to | ziers, 150 miles from Paris. The per- | everything. It was stormy and I heard | in its truth. record thoughts and events, but it has cipient was a poor peasant woman, old the wind howl." held its place—and more intelligent peo- and very ill. A physician had been ple accept it intelligently now than ever called and he arrived about 4 o'clock in before. During the long war between the afternoon. The patient was already Syria and Israel the King of Syria had unconscious and he saw at once that good reason to suspect that in some she could not survive; accordingly he way the King of Israel received infor- gave some general directions, and was mation of all his intended hostile move- about to depart when he was startled ments, for he was always prepared to by a loud cry from the apparently dying chiefs and demanded to know who it side. Suddenly she began to talk ex-

the flesh of a tortoise; brass is beneath A dozen people stood by listening in horror to this fearful outcry. It lasted The messenger returned with the an- fully ten minutes, when at last the swer, when it was found that Croesus, dying woman cried out that the whole in order to do something most unlikely palace had disappeared in fire. Then to be guessed or imagined, had cut to she was silent, and a few minutes later | perception by them have already been | mistake.

Apollonius of Tyaneus, while deliver- Charite, nor of the fair that was going | cieut to give me abundant experimental | ciety for Psychical Research, and all ing a discourse at Ephesus, suddenly on there. Almost equally ignorant was and personal proof of the clairvoyant the senseless quibbles of the skeptics worn out, was dozing, his head against from the hand of one who is at least a stopped as if he had lost his train of every one present except the doctor. thought-then, after a moment's hesita- and of course no one knew of the terrible fire that was in reality raging | following case is in point: "Strike the tyrant-strike!" Observ- there at that moment. It was only ing the astonishment of his audience, he when the newspapers from Paris ar explained that at the time he stopped in rived the next day that they learned the his discourse the tyrant at Rome was facts and the details of the fearful slain. Subsequently it was found that catastrophe just as they had been given in the Arctic seas. Among these ves- on. To meet these insinuations, Alfred Domitian, the reigning tyrant, was at in disjointed words and sentences by sels were two named, respectively, the Russell Wallace, F. R. S., presented the

the dying woman the afternoon before. There is no better authenticated fact the river near the village of Youkers. in history than the lucidity of Sweden- While seated in her room at Bridgeport, borg in the following well-known inci- Conn., in the presence of reputable witdent: On a certain afternoon in Sep- nesses, Mrs. Porter, while in the trance was attracting attention at Peterhead, from his pocket two packs of cards, the operator in another town and asked ory of Suggestion; Suggestion in the tember, 1750, he arrived at Gottenburg, condition, saw the catastrophe - de-300 miles from Stockholm, which was scribed it minutely—even reading the lad was mesmerized and was able to ment stamp intact. He opened a pack That evening there was a gathering of declared the village of Yonkers was in ceived. Of course everybody was anx. he did. He then dealt five cards to his

THE PSYCHIC ENTITY.

This statement and the manner of oh- The earlier ones were for the most part stir and wonder, not only among the ones have been carefully studied and guests who were assembled, but are known to be real perceptions of exthroughout the city. The following ternal objects gained by a portion of the morning he was sent for by the Gov- mind which is not usually active in our and its course, and on Monday news ordinary consciousness is in abeyance. ing in every respect the statement given | condition. It is in the condition of ordi-But cases are abundant also in more sub-conscious mind or subliminal self. recent times and under our own obser- It is a very large and important part of our full personality, and the sooner peo-It was in 1874, I think, that the Fall ple generally, both learned and unand whose functions we are beginning

Many scientific people-fortunately and flame flying in all directions and ions, clairvoyance, and all such "non-the factory is full of women and children."

Mrs. F., also a public speaker and a people now who take that view is small interface of the factory is full of women and children."

Mrs. F., also a public speaker and a people now who take that view is small integrity, in the town of Hampton astonish me a thousand, times more

Hundreds of dreams are on record

those poor women and little children her hold, the weather was threatening,

Wednesday, February 9, the room, with no windows, doors or any weather was very bad, and the water other kind of openingthetween, would gained so rapidly that it was found hold up a book, fast closed, and Ira necessary to abandon the vessel, which they did taking to the boats at 6 o'clock | named page. No one present knew Wednesday evening. They stayed by what was printed on that page, but he the ship until she went down, and then made the best course they could for fully. On turning to the designated The first boat contained the master-

Captain Spruit-the boatswain, stew-

a hurricane, the captain's boat was swamped and capsized, and the boy, Allen, was drowned. The boat righted. The captain and crew managed to The captain was washed overboard and lated. was rescued with great difficulty by one of the men. Afterward the weather improved, they were picked up by a steamer and finally arrived at Sydney in a most bruised and wretched plight. Captain Spruit's family resided in Balmain, a suburb of Sydney. On Thursday morning about 8 o'clock-the morning that the ship went down-the captain's daughter, Lily, 13 years old. rushed into her mother's room crying most piteously. She said to her mother, "Mamma, I am so frightened." Her mother asked her what was the matter.

Later she said: "I thought I saw my

of those who have studied and observed of the Telegraph could give any expla- everything they could into the boats, down. My father was in one of the boats and the boy and the boatswain, and two or three others I did not know. Almost an exact counterpart of the I saw the boat go over and the boy was home, cut and bruised, and he had lost

Here the dreamer not only saw clairvoyantly what actually took place during the night while she dreamed, but, as often happens to the sub-conscious mind, prophetically what happened on the following days until her father's return.

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Hamilton Ross and Eclipse; and from account of Robert Houdin's experience Early in the fifties the Hudson River | the time of sailing until the return any steamboat Henry Clay was burned on communication between them and Eng. | Marquis de Merville. Houdin, the land was absolutely impossible. At that prince of conjurers, first attended to shriek of a locomotive which was pass-time the subject of mesmerism—the bandaging Alexis' eyes; then, sitting ing over the railroad several blocks notism; the Methods of Hypnotizing; same as it now known as hypnotismand on the 22d of April of that year a still in their wrappers, with the govern- him who was using the wire, but the name of the burning steamer—and she | tell what his sub-conscious mind per- | shuffled, and asked Alexis to cut, which meet and welcome him. But Sweden- The next morning the New York pa- tions were asked concerning them. The touch them, and then dealt himself five. over the wire, yet there was no move- Price \$1.00. borg was preoccupied and restless. He pers gave particulars of the disaster- boy in his mesmeric sleep in answer to went out into the street and then re- and it was discovered that they all tal- these questions stated that the first ship turned, disturbed and anxious. He de- lied exactly with the description given to arrive this season would be the Hamclared that there was a most destruct by the clairvoyant while the catastro- liton Ross. He said that at that moof the vessel engaged in dressing the downward. hand of the second mate, Cardno, who, So it seems that from the earliest he said, had by an accident lost a part ger. At 8 o'clock, after two hours of times down to the present cases of of some of his fingers. The next evenanxiety, he announced that the fire was supernormal perception of clairvoyance ing the experiment was repeated, and arrested only three doors from his own have occurred and many hundred well- the boy, when asked of the success of authenticated cases have been reported. the vessels, replied that Captain Burnett, of the Hamilton Ross, would bring taining the information created a great reckoned as supernatural—while later in over 100 tons of oil, and he would inform them about the others when he came, as he saw the captain of the Eclipse at that time giving him news. On the 3d of May the first ship arernor of the town, and to him he gave a ordinary, conscious, every-day work rived from the Arctic regions, and it detailed account of the conflagration and affairs, but is active when the proved to be the Hamilton Ross, and in the first boat to come ashore with the was received from Stockholm confirm- as in reverie, in sleep, or in the trance | captain was Cardno, with his bound-up hand in a sling. The statements of the nary sleep-in dreams and somnambu- mesmerized boy were of course known | HOUDIN SCOFFS AT A WARNING Other perfectly verified instances of lism-that cases of supernormal vision and commented upon all over town, and Swedenborg's lucidity are well known, occasionally are observed; and the part | hundreds of men were watching the wounded hand, the word spoken with bated breath went around:

"Mesmerism has come true." Other incidents described proved correct, and Captain Burnett, who brought was living at Brunswick. Me., Mr. John fact and the legitimate functions of this in only nineteen tons of oil the previous season, now brought home 150 tons. Another clairvoyant revelation concerning adventures in the Arctic region 17th of February, 1851, when, being entranced, she gave the latitude and longitude of Sir John Franklin, and also of Captain Austin, who was 400 miles away from him. These statements were published far and wide months before they were heard from, and on their rements made by the clairvoyant were

ence to objects near at hand, cases are thoughts by holding her hand, with the ant, queer, and rather stupid lad 20 | was asked as he took his departure. ism had been excited in the town, and it have just shown me!" boy's stupidity and sluggishness at mind,-Philadelphia Times. once disappeared, and he seemed gulte "Close that door or the women and where the dreamer saw scenes and another person; but strangest of all was children will be burned to death!" . events happening far away. I will give his clairvoyant power, which seemed to By J. K. Wilson, of the Pennsylvania with perfect accuracy particular houses | ume, of decided value. A narrative of | ing the mind onward into the purer atbetter indder than that-splice it here, vessel, sailed from Sydney, New South | miles away, the people who lived in wonderful psychic events in the ausplice if there! Don't jump from the Wales, for California, January 29, 1898, them, of whom he knew nothing; their thor's experience. Cloth, 500 pages, 11-

would be asked to read from a certain would begin to read slowly and carepage it would be found that he had read correctly what was on that page. ard, an able seaman and a boy 16 years old. On Saturday the wind increased to

of witnesses, a person in an adjoining

the captain decided to return to blindfolded and under the observation

W. W. Cramm, was 12 years old when remembering, perhaps, some weird exthey occurred, and he knew Ira, Mr. | perience of their own, in which things Sanborn and all the neighbors, but he would communicate nothing from his | tion and seemed actuated by an agency own recollection alone, but only such as not of this world. Nearly everyone has were corroborated by his father, elder had some experience which made his scramble on board, and they spent the brother, and two or three trustworthy flesh crawl and for the nonce he has senight in the boat filled with water. The neighbors besides, all of whom had dis- riously questioned in his own mind the BOY BLINDFOLDED TELLS TIME.

Mr. Dean R. Tilton, next-door neighbor to Mr. Sanborn, relates the following incident: He went with Ira and Mr. in the morning, after the cars have Sauborn to Exeter one day to visit Com- ceased to run; after the usual traffic in modore Long, who wanted to see Ira mesmerized. Ira's eyes were covered by a folded handkerchief over each eye, I the movement of some inanimate thing bound on by a third passed tightly which may be caused by a thousand around his head. After giving several and one unknown, unlooked-for reaproofs of his clairvoyance to the com- sons, disturbs the nerves. modore, Mrs. Long came up to Ira, holding out her closed hand, back of her paper, the fall of an ash tray upon "Oh, see!" she said. "Dada's ship is hand up, and asked him what was in it. which you have recently placed a halfwrecked. Dada comes home in rags, He replied, "Watch." It was a small smoked cigar, or again, the sudden with his feet and legs all cut, and some hunting-case one. She then asked him stopping of the clock, whose ticking to tell the time through her hand. He seems companionable, any of these in-Her mother tried to make light of her immediately put the side of his fore- cidents, under certain surroundings, head to the back of her hand and stated will cause the muscles to stiffen, the in the field of hypnotism have rendered it is evident that facts are not admitted River and knew the place well, but the ing else but her dream. She could not | the time | body to become erect, and place every | it necessary to remodel in part the | An About Devils. which it indicated, but on opening the nerve on the edge of expectancy for earlier edition of the work. I have watch it was found that he had named something we feel exists, rather than brought the history of hypnotism down the exact hour and minute.

It is the easiest thing in the world to sneer at such a statement and declare amount of superstition, no matter how ent state. In accordance with a wish the facts-in short, of those who know nation of the strange occurrence-they and kept close to the ship until it went it incredible or impossible; it would be strong our claims to the contrary. It which has been expressed by many, I much more to the purpose if those who is part of the legacy that comes to us have especially developed a chapter on dispose of the matter in this off-hand from the dark ages when the whole the medical aspects of Hypnotism." way would spend a little time in becom- world was full of it. ing intelligent regarding the matter and trying to ascertain the grounds upon which hundreds of most sensible, intel- as the impressions and the circumligent, and even scientific people believe stances go, is one told by a telegraph ALEXIS DIDIER'S EXHIBITIONS.

Alexis Didler in the early fifties was astonishing Europe with his exhibitions of clairvoyance. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times in 1853 had an interview with Alexis at an American salon in Paris. Alexis of course ticed. The operator was obliged ecarte, keeping the cards dealt to him in his left hand, he held the card he in-

The genuineness of Alexis' clairvoyover large wads of cotton nearly cover- keen sense of feeling which no one In the year 1850 a fleet of eleven ves- ing his face and tightly bound on, and sels sailed from the port of Peterhead, other possibilities, all of which had England, for the purpose of prosecuting been thoroughly canvassed time and the business of seal and whale fisheries | again while the exhibitions were going with Alexis, as given in full by the down at the table opposite him, he took away. He opened his key and called the Phenomena of Hypnosis; the Thelous about the absent vessels, and ques- opponent, who took good care not to ator heard again messages passing Really, the work is very valuable. He was just going to take the cards up, | ment of any of his instruments. when Alexis stopped him, saying, "You needn't do that; I take every trick," and then named every one of the ment he saw the captain and surgeon | ten cards as they lay on the table face |

"Let us begin again," said Houdin, stunned though he was as if by a blow. "With pleasure," said Alexis. Ten new cards were dealt.

"Why do you keep those two cards and that very weak trump?" "Never mind," said Houdin: "give me three cards."

"I discard," said Houdin.

"Here they are." "What are they?" said Houdin, covering them with both hands. "Oueen of diamonds, queen of clubs

eight of clubs." A third round was told with the same accuracy. "Splendid!" said Houdin,

SAW FALL RIVER FIRE IN MAINE. of the mind that is then active is known boat as it neared the dock; and when tain page, which he did successfully.

He then produced a letter and gave it to Alexis, asking him if he could tell him in what street the writer then was. After four or five minutes Alexis wrote correctly the street and number.

"What is he doing at this moment?" "Take care-he is betraying your confidence at this moment." "That's an utter misfake," said Houdin. "The writer is one of my most

trusted friends." "Take care he is deceiving you shamefully." "Nonsense," said Houdin."

A few months later Houdin said to the Marquis: "Do you remember the trial letter of turn their reports showed that the state | my friend, shown to Alexis? Well, this wretched friend was robbing me of 10,000f. at the very time of the sitting." Mme. Houdin was also present at the A STUPID BOY'S CLAIRVOYANCE. interview, closely watching everything. Coming to clairvoyance with refer. She also tested Alexis in reading her

"Well, how about jugglery?" Houdin

There is no space left for moralizing. the time was trying to get out of bed, psychology is not recent, and whose easily hypnotize or mesmerize Ira-a The plain fact is that people, scientific saying the fire was near him and he opinions on matters connected with fact that astonished Sanborn himself as or otherwise, who sneer at clairy oyance well as the neighbors who witnessed it: simply do not know modern psychology and in the hypnotic condition all the and the function of the sub-conscious

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The Devil.

The following is of interest as an index of the progress made in biblical thought since the days when the devil was verily believed to be a veritable personage, coming in various guises, for the purpose of tempting and ruining

When their personal devil is set aside as a myth, it is easy for the "believer" to reject other and cognate notions that have been held and taught by theologians for many centuries past. With the personal devil goes the olden theory of the temptation, the fall of Adam and its consequences to the race; and so on and on, covering the whole realm of orthodox theology-for orthodox theology is dependent on the devil for its raison d'etre-the devil is its reason for ex-

It must be said, however, that the old abhorrent ideas about hell and the devil are gradually giving way before the growth of humanitarian sentiment, and at this time, though still embodied in the creeds, are really firmly believed by The quality of mercy is not strained. no intelligent people. The genuine believers are now restricted to such ranters as the "sanctified" "Holiness" evangelists and the more ignorant of the Salvation Army recruits.

But read what is advanced by on who has probably been reading along the lines of the "higher criticism" of the Bible, as reported in the Chicago Times-Herald:

"I hold that Milton, and not the Bible. is responsible for identifying the devil with the serpent in the Garden of said Rev. Edward H. Smith Mr. Smith caused a lively discussion in the Oshkosh Ministerial Association by an assertion that there is no persona devil, and the idea that there is, like other conceptions of the human mind, is a result of evolution. He dealt with the question from a historical rather than a logical point of view.
"The serpent," he continued, "is no-

where called the devil in the Genesis story itself, and the only reference to such a supposed identification is in the apocalypse, which is a book of oriental deal. His devoted wife had sat by him down his face. allegory, where we read of that old throughout the trial and had listened ply in reference to the assumed sub-tlety and cunning of his character.

"The story of the Garden of Eden is a parable with a basis of fact. The theory of those who read the story literally is that the serpent was the evil spirit in a scrpent's form, but it is a theory that receives no warrant from the narrative itself, that is brought into it from without, and for which there is no scriptural authority.

"In the story the serpent is just what it is described to be, a mere animal made to talk for the purpose of conveying a lesson. It is only the poetic clothing or renacring of some profound truth
which possibly could not be otherwise conveyed. There is nothing in the scrip tures or out of them to compel us to read the story in any other way. Its whole force is lost if we put the temp-

tation outside of man.
"In that story the serpent stands merely as a poetical symbol of the subtle pleading of man's lower nature against the higher law of his being, the vielding to which constitutes sin. It is allegory, not history; truth in symbol, not truth in literal historic fact; yet truth which is none the less true and none the less divinely true for being thus conveyed in allegoric form.

"It is admitted that there are passages in the Bible that, superficially read, do appear to encourage the idea of a personal devil. But those passages should be read and interpreted in the light of the inevitable conclusion of our own reason, and the study of the Bible as a literature, and not as a fragmentary collection of texts. In no other book should we think of reading such passages other than as poetic rendertrue to us because it pleased the writer

to put them in this form. "There are, however, sources of this belief in a personal devil. It is traditional from the earliest ages of primitive man. Savage races, we are told, think to-day as all men thought once before humanity had emerged from its riginal barbarism, and savage races people the air with spirits. especially evil spirits or demons. In their ignorance of the working of natural laws, they imagine the lightning,

must be propitiated.
"Such was the conception of primitive
man. From the idea of evil spirits or
demons in general, to the conception of chief over them, one superior, and

stronger than they, whose will they do, is only one step.
"It is true that the New Testament,

especially that part which relates to the temptation of Christ, seems to support But Jesus nowhere himself ascribes his temptation to the devil in person. Tradition does that, but not Christ himself. It was inward, not outward, in the sphere of his own thoughts and feelings. It would seem from the historical point of view, not to say the rationalistic, that the idea of the devil stands not for a person, not for a demon, but for a principle."

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Mercy and Spirituality

ing, is not blessed with a high degree of Spirituality. The one who is not merciful, is never spiritual. A case in point is illustrated by Edith Sessions Tupper, in a New York daily:

The judge came slowly down the steps buttoning his gloves. At the bottom step he turned and looked back and up to the drawing room window.

There, framed in the background of

misty, frost-like lace curtains, stood a charming young girl, who blew a kiss from the tips of her fingers to him. The judge smiled and uncovered his iron gray head to his lovely daughter. As he entered his waiting carriage and gave the order, "Stop at Dorley's," he again looked back and saluted the child whom he adored.

Father and daughter were devoted companions. The sweetest of all com-radeships existed between them. She was his house-keeper, his chum, his in-timate friend. Through all the trying and tragle scenes of his daily life her face was ever before him. Sometimes when he sentenced a computer when he sentenced a criminal her sweet blue eyes looked in his and

pleaded for mercy for the unfortunate. Every morning the daughter pinned a flower in his coat, kissed him good-bye and then watched him from the drawing-room window. Every day the father stopped at a florist's and ordered

he choicest flowers sent up to his child. When he came home at night she stood in the window watching for him. And when he opened the hall door she received him in her loving arms, with the question, "Well, papa, have you been merciful to-day?"

And Judge Henry Saxton had come to

be known to criminals and court em-ployes as the "Easy Judge," But no ployes as the "Easy Judge," But no one, save his few close friends, dreamed that the dominating influence and control of his life was vested in a

mere slip of a girl.
Evenings it was her custom to read aloud to him. This was the delightful and sacred hour to which the Judge looked forward all day. In his luxurious library, before a glowing open fire. his weary head thrown back among the cushions of his arm chair, lazily enjoying the fragrance of his cigar, the Judge would sit, listening to the sweet voice—the voice that so reminded him of another, long since hushed in death. Just now the daughter was reading Shakespeare's comedies to him. Last night it had been "Merchant of Ven-ice." He recalled the accents of her voice as she had read:

It droppeth as the gentle rain from Upon the place beneath. It is twice

It blesseth him that gives and him that

And then he thought how she had looked across the table at him with her serious eyes and said, reguishly and yet earnestly: "Now, papa, you are to remember that all day to-morrow."

touched the flower in his coat. He was | face.

The court room was crowded. The sents were packed with rows of the usual hangers-on, supplemented to-day by many well-known people. the day on which Judge Saxton was to deliver his charge to the jury in the famous Appleton-Tremaine case.

The whole miserable, wretched story had been rethreshed. The unfortunate man, once condemned to the chair for murdering the pretty wayward Tenderloin girl, had undergone his second or-

How Good Are We?

Spiritualism is a tough proposition in more ways than one. Let us look into a few of its knurly problems for awhile. In the first place the foundation of this, but they are wheels within and is solely a matter for the churches, and Spiritualism is the manifestation, and without which it would only be a belief. a faith, built up from the inner senses, the hope, the dreams that this life is

Manifestation is the principle proposition that is a tough one for the scientists to analyze or prove satisfactory even to themselves. It is too deep for them. One part of this foun- might be obtained through its suggestdation rests upon a shore they cannot reach with their implements of analysis, it is too obscure from their mortal vision for them to take its measurements; it is beyond the comprehension of the most wise; they are often led to

say it is beyond them. In the second place, it is a tough proposition for the theologian, who has taught that there were manifestations in ancient times, but none at present only that which is of the Devil, for it did not come through the church. They have fought it, they have maligned it and covered it with all the filth of their wrathful tongues, and convention of the American Federation

have simply made it grow. It is a tough proposition for the agnostic who closes his eyes and says, "I and the school question in the Philipings of the truth they were designed to see nothing in it," but hopes it is true, pine Islands, and incidentally the school teach, and those truths would be no less and points to the fraud as though that were all; as though the imitation did not indicate something to imitate; as though there was nothing of value in knowing the soul's immortality, in knowing that this short life does not Catholic schools.

> But the toughest proposition is for the the American system of secular public leaders in Spiritualism, the thinkers, schools is being substituted for the the workers to shape the world to a Romish system of education. Of course condition of reconciliation with the change from the old to the new, and to the intensely Romish partisans will hold back the deluge of humbuggery howl over this plan, for the main idea

the hurricane, famine, pestilence, to be mercial side of Spiritualism. We are Christian religion," by which is meant moving plane with the lead was are Christian religion," that has grown up through the commoving along with the load upon our shoulders while the spirit hosts are turning the searchlight upon our path-way and urging us forward.

The proposition of the day is not how many members have we, and how

much money have they; but how good are we? How true? How loyal? "Spiritualism a fact," will rise above "Spiritualism a fraud;" in fact stands

above it now, but must rise up out of inculcation of religion as expressed in the popular idea of a personal devil. the mire of human selfishness and and by the Roman Catholic church. commercialism, out of the greed and That is the primal object had in view passion that have come to us with the by those who favor their establishment drift of the world that is floating be-tween ignorance and wisdom, between superstition and science, that is moving along with the current of earth life; "to Spiritualism must be a reform, always

turn her powers upon her own band of tic divergence that can never be reconthe interior as well as the exterior and ulterior. No disparagement or accusa- manize, above all else. here meant, for Spiritualism will stand comparison morally and in-

cused of having crushed out.

The zealous District Attorney had loosened all his batteries against the prisoner, and the eminent counsel for the defense had pleaded and explained and begged for clemency.

It now remained for the learned Judge to deliver the final solemn instructions to the twelve haggard-faced men in the box and then the last act in this drama of love, hatred, jealousy and revenge would be at its finish.

But the trial was to be interrupted this morning by the sentencing of a batch of convicted prisoners. One after another, the sullen, hopeless, defiant, despairing criminals were brought up to the bar to listen to the words which shut them away from their fellow beings for years.

"It's mighty lucky yes were," said more than one officer to his prisoner, "that yez were before the Easy Judge. If it had been Judge Cleveland, now, yez would have got it in the neck."

There came to the bar two women One was young, not more than seventeen. Her face was pretty, but brazen. Her eyes, blue as violets, stared at the Judge with an expression at once of terror and defiance. She wore a tawdry coat, cheaply imitative of the finery of ladies. Her hair was in a bushy tangle of curls over her ears in that outrageous fashion affected by many young girls.

She had made a brave attempt to be smart by daubing her cheeks with rouge and sticking a bedraggled feather in her shabby Tam-o'-Shanter cap. Altogether she was a sad and sickening sight. And she looked so young.

By her side stood a woman, plainly dressed in black, a woman with a serene, kind face and gray hair, one of those good women whose lives are spent in ameliorating the conditions surrounding prisoners. Her face was fixed imploringly upon the Judge.

The Judge regarded the prisoner

marked the reddened cheeks, the poor flashy finery, the stubborn, frightened. rebellious face. "She is so young," kept beating in his brain. "Why, she must be just about

the age-'What is the charge?" he asked coldly. An officer glibly explained, "Grand larceny, Your Honor."
"Have you anything to say why sen

tence should not be passed?" Judge addressed the girl. She made no answer, but gazed sul-

enly at the floor.
"May I speak, Your Honor?"
It was the good angel at the girl's side. His Honor gravely inclined his hend.

"It is her first offense," faltered the kind soul. "She was foolish and frivo-lous and was tempted by her love of But the good woman could go no fur-

ther. Her voice died away. Some-thing choked her. She put her hand to The Judge smiled gently and tenderly her throat, and the tears ran down her

The Judge suddenly covered his face

Then an intense silence settled upon the courtroom. People gazed, awe nial warmth, the soft mellow light, the stricken, at the bench. Reporters loving embrace, he was tenderly looked up from their table to see what the impressive stillness meant. A big his ear as a pair of soft lips touched policeman looked out the window and his cheek, "Well, papa dear, have you covertly blew his nose.

His Honor was weeping.
Yes, there was no doubt of it.
Through the fingers of his strong, well shaped white hand tears, like the gen-"She is so young; she is so young."

How good are we? All other propo-

sitions are secondary and auxiliary to

cause down to the level of the bickering

greed and humbuggery are swinging

board in the land what a grand result

If, when we rise in the morning we

and retire at night, we repeat the words over again it would do more to make

the world better than all the long

duce a retrospective glance into one's

Antagonistic Systems.

A very instructive tableau is present

Bishop McFaul accused the adminis

This, of course, simply indicates that

of the Romish schools is to teach "the

Catholic parochial schools can have

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tion. This brings to view the wide dif-ference between the Romish idea of schools and education, and the Ameri-

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To the Editor:—It is always well to unshrinkingly to the dreadful details Over and over fliese words repeated temper justice with mercy. In fact, of her husband's liaison with the frall themselves. "Just about the age"—He one who is not actuated with that feel butterfly creature whose life he was aclike face, he heard the earnest words,

"Now, papa, you are to remember that all day to-morrow." The Judge wheel his eyes and controlled his emotion: A sigh of relief ran through the court-room. The girl at the bar was troubled and ashamed. She began to tremble. The good Samaritan it her side put her arm about her. His Honor cleared his throat.

"In consideration of the youth of this unfortunate girl, I will suspend senence and remand the prisoner in the custody of this excellent woman."

The oldest lawyers all agreed that lever before had they listened to so masterly a charge as that given by Judge Saxton in the Appleton-Tremaine

But the Judge with that marvelous lealously guarded the rights of the ac-

lip to lip. When His Honor rose to charge the jury, his eyes rested for an instant on long confinement in Sing Sing's death chamber, and bearing traces of horror that could never be obliterated. Then with one swift glance the Judge marked the face of the prisoner's wife. was gray. Suffering had laid its ifon fingers on her countenance and her soul-her blameless, loyal soul-looked from its windows with appealing, help-

less misery. "How would she look if she were happy?" thought His Honor as he faced the expectant jury. And then a sudden he were to live to see such a look as that on his own daughter's face?

"Papa, papa, be merciful," rang a voice as sweet as a silver bell. "You are to remember this all day to-morrow and be merciful."

His Honor was remembering.

When the white-haired foreman stood up in the jury box and in a voice choked with emotion said "Not guilty!" when that woman with the pallid face and terror-stricken eyes, who had risen with the prisoner to hear his sentence, turned and flashed one never to be forgotten look at the Judge, His Honor softly repeated to himself, "It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

The carriage stopped and as the Judge descended he looked up at the drawing-room window. Yes, there she stood, the exquisite girl for whose sake and under whose influence he had taken compassion that day on two wretched women.

The door was opened and into the gedrawn, while a soft voice murmured in been good and merciful to-day?"

In all the affairs of life, whether public or private, the first step to take to become spiritual is to be merciful, as well as truthful. Spiritualists and metle rain from heaven, slowly trickled diums everywhere should heed this divine lesson. LUCRETIUS. New York

but we know we can be better, and the religious teachings of any any class knowing it is the foundation upon sect or cult whatever. The Romish idea is to teach religion

(Romanism) at the public expense. The

American idea is that religious teaching useful to the machinery of operation. not to be be at the public expense. By keeping this thought before us we The Romish idea is to dominate govare bound to grow and eliminate the ernments, religion, education, every-

element that seems to be holding our thing. The American idea is entire separa and trafficking commercial world, where tion of church and state, free nonchurchly education in public schools, and equal rights for all, of whatever "How Good am I?" If these words sect or church ould be posted upon every bulletin or affiliations. sect or church, or of no religious beliefs

The Tribune on Kinsman's Discovery.

It is discouraging to observe that one ask ourselves this question, and when we go about our business in the day Mr. Kinsman, an expert biblical student of Erle. Pa., has been carefully investigating the old and new testaments, and after going through the Bible from drawn prayers that go up from the lid to lid comes to the conclusion that Christian world, because it will prono women get to heaven, as he finds noreference to them as being in the celesial regions. Further than that, although we frequently characterize persons of the other sex as angels, the characterization has no celestial signified to the American people, and to the cance. They are merely earthly angels. world at large, by the attitude of the Mr. Kinsman finds no record of feminine angels in heaven. In every case of Catholic Societies, held in this city the angel is a man, specifically defined last week. It is all anent the friars by the masculine pronoun. Mr. Kinsman's discovery is by no means new. Other scholars have observed the same strange silence in the Bible as to women in heaven, but they have been so tration of introducing a "de-christianpained by the discovery that they have lzing" school system in place of the kept quiet about it, being in doubt what

effect upon the sex a proclamation of it would have. Mr. Kinsman also professes to be troubled over his discovery, old as it is, but he comforts himself with another discovery which may possible be new. At least no one has yet announced it, we believe He finds no evidence in the we believe the must no evidence in the Bible that wonden go to the other place. From one point of view this is comforting, but it is not chitrely satisfactory. It also suggests a harassing perplexity, and you to heaven and Christian religion,

Romanism.

Bishop Muldoon, of Chicago, as reported, said that it was the right
Catholics to demand their rights from
the government. He insisted that the
Catholics should have a pro rata allowfor if women do not go to heaven and do not go to the other place, where do they go? Mr. Kinsman is also troubled about this and expresses a doubt whether it will ever be known.

It is not likely that he will be allowed to have the last word. Of course, there are no women in the other place, but it the celestial world until the other and If Mr. Kinsman will apply to Miss Anthony, or Mrs. Stanton, or to the Chicago Woman's Club he will have his doubts speedily resolved and find that in the next world, if not in this, woman as just as much of glory as man and has just as large a representation among the higher intelligences—probably larger, for the Bible affirms it was man, not woman, who was created "a little lower than the angels." The inference

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as to woman is clear enough

THE CELESTIAL CHOIR.

Unique Music In the Mountain

It sometimes happens that by a pecullar combination of circumstances na-ture produces most unexpected and novel effects, as if she were embodying the most delicate sentiments in her work and clothing it with all the expression of poetry. In these noted efforts she more frequently appeals to the eye than to the ear; and though the song of birds is sweet and cheering, they never rival the brilliancy and diversity of color of the flowers.

If we could hear the roses sing, what

entrancing music would stir our souls.

Through the sense of hearing I had one experience in the Rocky Mountains that was weird and impressive and the like of which it is probable no other mortal ever enjoyed or marveled at. It occurred far above timber line—the locality an absolute solitude, where not a bird twittered to break the silence. I was alone. The day was warm and bright, the sky as blue as a violet, and case. The evidence was so startling, so not a breeze stirring to disturb the sleep sensational, it had presupposed the that the hills seemed wrapped in I was prisoner's guilt. Until the opening prospecting for ores and was entering sentences of His Honor's charge every | the mouth of a horseshoe shaped valley one in the courtroom had decided on a about two miles long and a mile wide at its center. From the bottom of this law, that astonishing acumen for which he was distinguished, deftly sifted and welghed the evidence, carefully sorted the true from the false, admonished the men who hung on his words and jealously guarded the rights of the titans that were to celebrate some sublime spectacle in the history of na-ture, and who might well select for the the cautious whisper that passed from play this appropriate environment. The rock facing the hillsides was quite finely broken and wholly of the variety called phonolite; which name is descripthe prisoner's hopeless face, bleached live of its nature, being derived from the greek words phonos, sound; and lithos, a rock; for this peculiar silicious formation is very sonorous; and if a piece of it be struck with a hammer it will give out a clear ringing note like a plece of musical glass.

It was three p. m. when I entered the valley, and already the sun was beginning to have an oblique shadow across the upper end of it. Presently I began to hear a sweet combination of sounds that appeared to have a far-away origin and that grew louder and more distinct as I neared the center of the valley, which appeared to focalize and accentuate the flowing melody that now seemed to come out of the very sky. I was exceedingly puzzled.
Was it possible I was catching the

echoes of the hosannas that were ring ing out from the Holy City? I looked into the blue depths from which the music seemed to issue, but could discern nothing.

The music was soft but distinct, and would slightly change its center of origin as if a band of celestials were mov ing through the air and making the notes as they traveled

I was not superstitious, and I determined to discover the cause of this marvelous phenomenon.

I had to cross the valley a number of times before an explanation could be arrived at. In the thin air of the great est heights the radiation of the sun's heat is very rapid and the mere step ping from clear sunlight into shadow will cause a perceptible chill. The midday sun had heated up the millions of pieces of phonolite and had slightly exranded them; the moment the sun ceased to shine on the rock it imme-diately cooled and contracted, and this motion would cause the pieces to scrape over or slide on the contiguous rock and produce vibrations that were in unison and these acting together gave forth the musical notes that I at first attributed to the celestial choir.

No music that I have ever heard has so profoundly stirred me or so excited my interest as that of the awful solitude of Choir Valley. Elkhart, Ind. C. H. MURRAY.

Prophetic Indications.

It is a hopeful indication when men in the pulpit can use the plain language uttered by Bishop Fallows, on a recent Sunday. His remarks were called out by the present strike of the coal miners, and he sald among other things, as reported in the Chicago Chronicle:

"Men who profess and call themselves Christians are amassing wealth by methods which are decidedly un-Christian. They are gaining it by the underpaid labor of thousands of men and women and even little children. They are building palatial residences furnished with a splendor unknown in all history, while those who have created their fortunes are huddled together like sheep or swine in number less instances, in hovels unworthy the name of human habitations, or else they are toiling in conditions that take all the joy and inspiration out of life. Nay, life itself by its hopefulness has become for them a gambler's desperate

"Christian men will do as members of a corporation what they would not do as individuals. I cannot conceive of any Christian who would ask the great body of miners in the anthracite region to work for him at the mere pittance they are receiving. But associated with others in great combinations which have no soul, no conscience, no justice, he will tacitly or openly permit a strike to be made which shall involve the interests of 150,000 men and their chil-

"The message of the church to-day to such men of wealth is 'Cense to do evil -learn to do well.' Continue to your gains to endow libraries, universities and hospitals, but cease paying starvation wages to the laborer. Give him what belongs to him justly that he may put books and music and education and sunshine and comfort in his home. It is more justice and not benevolence that the world needs and that the church demands."

Such talk is of healthful tendency and there is need for more of it, and not alone in the churches.

A current of ethical thought is manifest in an article in one of the maga-lines in which the writer expresses his views to the effect that our millionnires show a conspicuous lack of originality when it comes to disposing of the wealth they have accumulated. They seem incapable of devising any benefaction other than the hackneyed one of founding libraries or endowing colleges and universities.

The modern trend in these directions, lowever, is not to be deprecated entirely; it shows an unrest of spirit that is hopeful and, indeed, prophetic of other and better results in time to come. These benefactions show that there is a feeling that it is wrong to amass enormous wealth to gratify a mere instinct of greed: that the wealth of the world justly belongs to its producers, in equity, and that there is a wrong in-volved in the inequitable distribution of the wealth produced, among the wealth-

This working of the ethical sentiment

There is no death. A form grows with each passing soul

That leaves it at the grave when taking on a higher birth, Just hands it back to earth again and thanks her for the

loan, And passes on to spheres beyond. The earth receives her own;

And through the crucible of change, in time unfolds

again, Refined, the protoplasmic stuff for other men.

down in grief Are but results of false and crude and ignorant belief, But when a friend or loved one goes beyond our mortal

There is no death. The sobs and sighs and hearts bowed

We call it death and leave it so for want of something

We see them pass from sight and know so little where they go

We call it death; and yet the gates are swinging to and fro.

There is no death. We know the forms of loved ones are

Though burned or 'neath the ground with hands across the breast, We know the places held by them on earth are vacant

For as the coffin lid closed down above the form, some-

We lost the touch, we lost the voice of some one that we

love--We hear them say, "There is no death;" your loved ones DR. T. WILKINS. are above."

yield assent to the ethical principle that passages. the truest philanthropy, the ideal benefaction, is that which gives the laborer, as nearly as can be done, in equity be- preted in a thousand different ways? tween the factors involved in production, the full result or equivalent of his

When that time comes in the evolution of social justice, no millionaire will erary production than the Bible; and give laborers inadequate wages, thus while it lays no claim to truth, it reamassing wealth, and then make an os- cords nothing but what might be true, tentatious show of philanthropy with or might possibly have happened. On money unjustly withheld from labor.
Altruism will manifest itself at the foundation, in equitable distribution of labor's products where the same rightly belongs.

Educational endowments are good, but justice and equity-the application I venture to say, if the grand old vorld-are better.

ideals, to that higher ethical standard have too much common sense to lo it. of the man of the future, which is most surely foreshadowed and prophesied by these outcroppings of modern tenden cles, which are indicative of an innate element of manhood, pushing man forward to higher, nobler and purer life than the mere amassing of worldly

BIBLE LITERATURE.

It Is Neither Good Style, Good Poetry, nor Good Sense.

To the Editor:-Pardon a little critirism of what seems to be a very prevad no other re e hard on it, to offer some apology for its existence-praise its literary quali-

"The National Educational Associaion, in session at Minneapolis, passed a resolution expressive of its hope and wish that public sentiment would per-mit the Bible to be read and studied in the public schools generally, but simply as a literary work of the highest and purest type, side by side with the poetry and prose which it has inspired and in

large part formed." Now, in all candor, I ask for informa tion—as so many claim to find rare gems of literature in the Bible—where may some of them be found? It is cer tainly verbose in the extreme, and in rule of twentieth century grammar.

Is it possible we are retrograding in a literary sense? I am informed that the first Bibles were written without vowels or division of words; and that | road. later it was rewritten, and fixed up, so as to be readable (if not sensible), since then has been revised again and Peebles, M. D. Doctor Peebles is again, and yet the only defense offered trenchant and instructive writer and or that can be offered for much of it, is lecturer, and these three addresses on to deny that it means what it says; and the occasion of and pertinent to the there are hundreds, if not thousands of Jubilee of Modern Spiritualism, are different interpretations of its meaning. well worthy of being preserved in this Hundreds of churches are founded on tasty form, in print. Price, 33 cents. these different understandings; and ev. For sale at this office.

of equity, is an evolutionary factor ery once in a while a preacher is kicked which will eventually produce captains out of his church for finding still a new of industry who will in their hearts meaning for some of its meaningless What would be thought of a book of

the present day that would be inter-Take a common five-cent povel and let a thousand people rend it, and all will understand it alike because it is in every way a thousand times better lit-

labor. the contrary, the Bible records many at the things that everybody knows never have happened. A good 20th century novel, both as a literary production and a teacher of good morals, is a thousand times better than the Bible.

of ethics to social conditions in this Progressive Thinker was to adopt the literary style of the Bible, it would not And it must not be forgotten that live six months. Brother Frances Spiritualism with its cardinal principle doubtless could get it up in Bible of the vital brotherhood of humanity style, but he would require sixteen for time and eternity, with its co-ordinate principle of the unity of interests to print it. It is not because the presof all humanity, will be a potent factor ent-day authors cannot imitate the litin the evolution of man, through higher erature of the Bible, but because they It is claimed there are fine gems of

poetry in the Bible. I may not know what poetry is; anyway I fail to find one single verse of poetry in the whole text of the Bible. Some one has re-arranged the Psalms and transposed the wording so as to make a kind of dogerel poetry of them, but nothing to compare with what we find week after week in our common newspapers, and especially in The Progressive Thinker. II. HARRY HUTCHESON. Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader.

During the past two weeks Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader has been in Chicago, attending to business of a leading Philalent opinion regarding the literature of delphia firm, of which Hon. B. B. Hill the Bible. It is a common thing for is the central figure. Mrs. Cadwallader quality of the Bible, and don't want to having traveled extensively not only in this country but throughout Europe ties. In The Progressive Thinker of While in England she was in close August 2 is a fair sample, under the touch with the Lyceum and all great caption, "The Bible Chemically Analyzed." A quotation from the same A quotation from the same for the promotion of Spiritualism. In this country she has been closely allied with measures to protect mediums and further the interests of our cause. Sho is keenly alive to everything going on in our ranks, and is thoroughly imbued with that feeling which tends to uplift the grand truths represents. She has many warm

friends in Chleago.

On the Way to School. Richard F. Tischer, of Pittsburg Pa. called at this office on his way to Whitewater, Wis., to attend the Morris nearly every chapter violates every Pratt school. He is a bright, intellectual young man and seeks to know more before making the Spiritual work the work of his life. He is on the right

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OUR PREMIUM BOOK.

The Religion of Man and Ethics of Science.

To the Editor.—Permit me to say that I have just finished reading the above work, which you have now effered as a premium for subscription. Like all of Hudson Tuttle's works and writings, this one is practical, sensible, thorough, scientific, philosophic and just. Every Spiritualist who wishes to be correctly informed upon questions affecting the welfare of man and society should read it; yet it is not by any means, a book peculiarly adapted to the Spiritualist. No one can read it without becoming larger, stronger, more hopeful and better equipped in every way to meet the issues and fulfill the duties that sooner or later must confront him as a reasonable being. A. M. GRIFFEN.

There is Mo Death.

Another Zourney in Spirit Realms. t teachers, and they are allowed to minister to spirit souls before they are strong enough to act as teachers to earth the seventh grade or violet ray, are not yet strong enough. So back to the first grade or red ray they must go and once more through the dourse. "The ropugnance which the human soul has towards turning backward is implanted there as a propelling force to push it onward." As all life is in circles or cycles, a seeming backward turn of the wheel must take place; but as all circles or, cycles are in spiral form, we are ever, though passing over past ground, one grade higher. Here we also have the souls who, having passed through and spiral form we also have the souls who, having passed through all spiral to the seven the grade is great black cloud, it took the form of a last spiral to the seven and one place with the seven place is not constant. **Actina, "a Marvelous Discovery that Ourse!** **The teachers, and they are allowed to minister to spirit souls but was the royal mantle of the heavens' blue, the seven colors laid in hexagon form. In the center a great circle of snowy white appeared like the walls of a massive fountain, and two steps of dazzling whiteness led up. We advanced, and I expected to see a great basin of up. Actina, "actina, "a

BLUE-INSPIRATION.

Next we entered what seemed to be a room, but without black orb.

support, covering or protection of any description save the delicate blue of the soft atmosphere. They, like the occupants of the grade we had just parted from, were so occupied that they did not seem to notice our entrance; and I note that after leaving the vivid orange ray I had not seem myself, but while I was intensely conscious of my divine ego, its dress was now so much a part of its surther of the artist's hand did not touch the canvas, but by the force of her own soul's concentration she was doing what me earth language we would describe as picturing inspirationally what was within.

I asked, "What is the meaning of all this?" And as I did I again saw my own soul and saw that I, neither blonde nor brunette, was still a combination of the two support, covering or protection of any description save individuality remained.

gazing into his open palms. I floated silently behind him tiful, for the soul when seen is ever beautiful, still it open hands, and through my whole being began to throb down of its sun, feeling the sadness and loneliness of an that vibratory thrill which I feel in earth life when the ocean-swept life, without a bird, beast or human in sight. cup of divine inspiration is placed to my lips. Soon I saw fluttering in his hands a rosy mist, and with intense still-ness we waited and slowly, in all its wondrous, glorious smile I will realize it is doing its work." beauty an unfolding rose lay in his hand—the result of his unfoldment into the knowledge of the Power within.

I was not conscious that he observed our entrance, but without one look of surprise he handed me the flower, with this unspoken message, "It is for her whom we love; and I recognized my brother and all the beauty of his education was unfolded before me. His earth life from force of circumstances was entirely changed from what he had desired it to be, and I saw in his soul's inventive work had desired it to be, and I saw in his soul's inventive work simply the unfoldment of his mechanical earth genius, for my last incarnation. I am almost ready for my last work upon earth, and that is to bring two souls and was so rejoiced to find him in my Master's charge. The reason he has not returned to earth oftener is on account of his not yet completed education; for the better way to communicate is by bringing the earth loved ones to the spirit spheres, thereby elevating the earth souls and not retarding the growth of the spirit souls, as it does when by our cries and importuning we call them from, perhaps, their seasons of necessary rest or study.

O, earth mothers, you are the cause of the most trouble. Out of your great mother love you are sometimes cruelly selfish, crying and demanding that the little souls should arise from their downy beds of rest, warmth and lifegiving strength, and return to the darkness and coldness with prayer, fasting and good deeds, fit yourselves so that forever." even while yet in the earthly covering the door may be opened, and inside the mystic portals you can receive a found myself standing with a white-robed throng under glimpse of the perfect and loving system exercised for all the dark indigo rays of a midnight sky. souls entering into the new life; for not until they have mastered their own souls' growth are they fitted to become teachers or even to return to earth life.

Llack locks and great, dark, soulful eyes, they were identically the same—the same turn of the hand, the same to hallow each fair face, male and female, alike.

South in the same dropped way, dust the accumulation of ages is being octagon shape, its massive columns rearing their glittering brushed from their flagstones, and man is walking there, whiteness up, up, until their crested tops seemed to be lost inhreathing the nure air of his own divinity. curve of the lip, the same droop of the eye, and the same

radiant smile shone from cloudless blue and storm-swept

The artist's hand did not touch the canvas, but by the

roundings that all personality was gone and only vitalized three in one-and I read this lesson: That we take upon ourselves the expression of the inner. In days of gladness Here I observed my same youth whom I had left in the and beauty we actually fashion beautiful expressions of it

She spoke, and as the low, vibrant tones of her voice fell upon the atmosphere the whole air seemed to roll in sonorous grandeur; space was annihilated; all, all was filled with the glorious sweetness of her voice, low and musical, but permeating my whole being until only she existed—gone past, no future expected, only one full, throbbing, pulsating drop of the present standing out for all ages to come alone, her message to all women, to all motherhood—"I am a soul that has conquered. I will together while yet in the mortal and have them fully realize the grandeur of their own souls, untainted by one ray of earth condition. Thou canst help me, O Child of the Nile. In the heart of the Lotus lily I found thee; long hast thou wandered, but thy source is so pure that thy return to us must be like unto it. Lift up thy hands, O Egypt, and out from a woman's soul let the God spring full-born chanting its song of triumph. Let the Gods Osiris and Isis hide their heads behind the voluptuous veil of a sensuous past, and let all men to know that all the pyramids that ever rang back the hosannas of a mighty race are as one grain of sand upon the shore compared to the power of a conquered soul. Dynasties tremof earth conditions just to dry the tears that are not shed | ble and fade, nations rise and fall, earths grow cold and for your darlings, but for your own loneliness. Rather die, but a soul lives on, growing stronger and grander

Swept along by the tide of her glorious inspiration, I

INDIGO—SILENCE.

Silently they moved to and fro with clasped hands and In this same delicate blue ray I observed artists busily radiant, self-illumined faces which they often raised engaged, and one woman drew my attention as did my toward the star-gemmed zenith as though in its silent tained." brother; and for what follows I have no explanation to depths they were seeking to read some great lesson. offer. I myself have not up to this time solved what Backward they glanced and saw the grades through which seems to be a mystery, but as time explains all the lessons they had advanced up to the present knowledge of their splendor. One placed over me a soft silken covering, and I have ever received, I am content to know, the Master own souls, and as the grand depth of the mysterious then they all faded into the heavens. I took my veil, and leads. I followed the motion of the artist's swiftly heavens breathed its wonderful power over them, Divine passing it over my face I became luminous and a brillianswaying hands, and saw grow upon the canvas a sandy Love began to unfold and the desire to be of use to those | cy like unto the three suffused my whole being. stretch of sea beach, and the waves came gently and weaker than themselves sprang full born in their breasts; caressingly up to the feet of a woman standing with up- and like a glorious panorama the school and its great leslifted hand, shading her eyes from the vivid but fleeting sons were unrolled before them. They saw the little, life. He bade me not be afraid; my trust was complete; ence, page 99. glories of a southern sunset. Still the artist hand swept weak, unfolding ones in the grade of the red ray, and as I knew He could walk the waters—He would bear me up. back and forth like one entranced, and I saw the features they gazed upon their helplessness an intense desire to be We crossed the stream of life and stepped upon the shore enter thy temple with reverent tread; the mystery of the of the woman grow upon the canvas. I gazed upon the of some help to them grew until, as I watched, I saw num- of not springing grass, but tiny shoots of flame. We fair artist and upon her creation, and I saw that with ex- bers coming and going from the red, orange and yellow passed safely on and came to the steps of a great temple, bolt is drawn and the dim corridors are becoming illumi ception of the fact that one was a glorious blonde and the rays, and I observed, what I had not noticed before, that other a true daughter of the south, with her mass of blue beside the cot of each unfolding red-ray soul stood one of blocks and great temple was built in beside the cot of each unfolding red-ray soul stood one of blocks and great temple was built in beside the cot of each unfolding red-ray soul stood one of blocks and great temple was built in beside the cot of each unfolding red-ray soul stood one of blocks and great temple, poor is drawn and the dim corridors are becoming fillumication of the fact that one was a glorious blonde and the rays, and I observed, what I had not noticed before, that where, in a massive censer, a living fire was ever kept in ated, windows thrown open to the glorious sunlight, cobburning. We entered. The great temple was built in beside the cot of each unfolding red-ray soul stood one of burning.

Once more my guide spoke: "Here we find many of our in the depths of a vast blue dome, which I at first thought

green ray, sitting at a desk with loosely clasped hands, in our daily life; in days of sadness and despondency our we also have the souls who, having passed through all and spread its great black cloud, it took the form of a and with the same intense concentration manifest, he was souls actually take on its condition, and while still beaustages of the lower or darker spheres of life, realize after monstrous bird and its wings stretched from center to cirmany and all lessons have been learned that the greatest cumference. With a mighty rush that seemed to shake and, drawn by his concentration, I too gazed into his stands upon a lonely stretch of sand watching the going lesson is one of silence; also those who have stood on the the heavens, it passed from sight, and the mounting fire topmost pinnacle of fame and are willing to be forgotten climbed higher and higher and its flames seemed to leap if only they obey the law of God. Ye would-be scoffers and plunge with God-given intelligence. The fair artist arose and said, "I will try to be like unto of a God, with your petty misconceptions of life, read in the history of these dwellers the littleness of your "No; even if my outer covering doth perish, spirit is all thoughts; know that in overcoming all the littleness of and eternal, and I cannot be destroyed." He smiled. I life, you attain a conception of its greatness.
"Here we find the souls who in the silence of the night

come unheard and unknown and by the bedside of weary ones soothe the tossing, sin-sick souls with whispers. visible at a time, like unto an inverted dome. It had the Unknown and unrecognized they stand by the hungry, longing souls under the deep blue of a midnight sky and whisper such grandeur of thought that the very wellspring of joy seems to bathe the souls with life-giving power. Here we find the spirits who watch, unseen and unknown, over the vilest haunts of man and fan the smouldering fire of divinity that it may not be entirely extinguished. Here we find in literal form the spirits golden-haired Mother spoke unto her. She saw that her who are the vestal virgins of mythological lore. They prayer to the most high was recorded in the temple, that have learned that the greatest glory is in doing, is in the act, and not reward, and silently they ever work; here we spirit knew that her cry or prayer was answered when He find the Masters of Theosophical thought; here we find the guardian angel of Catholicism, the nameless ones, learning the great lesson of self abnegation. Up to this of holies a cry has penetrated from earth, some one goes time all growth has been toward the seeming glory of the personality of the individual; now the step must be taken had lived near the Buddha tree, the great and good of laying down seeming, and taking up being-laying down personality and taking up individuality.

"One more lesson, and then back to earth, O Child of my soul."

Then from my soul broke forth a prayer-"O God, if I be worthy, take me to thy great school of learning and teach me some new and needed lesson."

VIOLET—DIVINE LOVE.

She came to me, the purple-robed, golden-haired Mother, and said unto me: "Cease thy struggling; fold thy arms serenely; thou hast received the pearl of great price. Christ dwelleth in thy heart, for thou dost love humanity. Now put into practice what thou hast at-

Three figures then appeared in the heavens, "clothed with the sun." I bowed at their feet, dazzled with their

Then He came, Her son, the purple-robed, goldenhaired Mother. We walked upon the great stream of in his glorious book, Religion of Man and Ethics of Sci-

He said, "Enter; thou art not afraid?" I answered, entered—spirit emerged. The great column of fire was gone, and, as spirit gazed, in its place appeared an immense revolving, vibrating globe with only one-half of it appearance of an etherealized ball of mercury. It moved with such rapidity that it seemed almost stationary. Every particle of which it was composed was a tiny atom, a perfect electric sphere, pulsating in a liquid sea of electricity. As spirit gazed, all the cities of the earth-world were pictured to her view, and all the peoples thereon, and herself as she appeared when the purple-robed, He heard and hears every heavenward aspiration; and was sent to meet her upon the road.

To that temple the great ones go, and if into the holy who is known to the hungry, God-seeking soul. If spirit Buddha would have met her out upon the sea of life; if the dark-hued Turk had been her sire, Mohammed would have come in kingly grandeur; if the celestial city of China's sea washed shore had been her birthplace, Confucius in all his stately dignity would have answered her cry to God. But as spirit had dwelt among the fairskinned Saxon race for a time, the white man's highest messenger of a living God heard the cry and came to meet messenger of a living God heard the cry and came to meet her upon the way and taught her how all the deeds of men are known in the Most High. Spirit learned that this great electric dynamo was the result of the concentration of the great ones from every part of earth's sphere; that rom every nation and every time, ere Egypt reigned in youthful beauty, ere the sphinx and obelisks reared the youthful beauty, ere the sphinx and obelisks reared the full continues the same argument pre-landmarks of undying thought, ere the shores of Galilee sented in those volumes in a plea that recorded the foot-prints of the humble fisherman, this the future life is the continuation and temple was, is and ever will be "not made by hands, eternal in the heavens."

Footnote by Author.—This journey was taken the 18th day of October, Friday, 10 a. m., 1901. Just nine months ago to-day, the 18th day of July, Friday, 10 a. m., 1902, the key to my temple was handed to me by Hudson Tuttle

I bow before thee, O great Father and Mother God; I ages I Am. Down the locked doors of the past one more

Seattle, Wash. ESTHER GIDEON THOMAS.

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sents itself to view for inspection and tenaciously held to, as being the only thought, in all its various conditions route through which to secure a paidand organized departments, is one con- up "Policy," and free ticket admitting tinued, unceasing, anxious, selfish

state of existence. We see this demonstrated from every point; turn which way we may, go where we will, we see this gigantic struggle going on continually. It is emblazoned on every bush, creature, or human being, in strong living characters, not to be slightly ignored; and so naturally and so firmly is this life prin-ciple implanted in all Universal Nature,

that eradication is an impossibility. In the vegetable kingdom we see this struggle verified continually, the superior overshadowing and crowding upon the inferior. In the animal kingdom, regardless of the inherent rights of others, we see the strongest overpowering and crushing the weaker, contin-ually striving for the mastery, and the prolongation of life, at the expense of the weaker. And in the human being this element is by no means slumbering, but is one continual struggle to preserve life, and to secure a knowledge of the perpetuity of existence, not only here lieve that a personage called Jesus upon this earth plane, but after we Christ, who flourished in past ages, was friend at death? have passed the portals of what is the veritable son of a God; that he was called death, and have passed through begotten in an unnatural way, by the the gate into another sphere of existence; and no opportunity is neglected, course it must have been the spirit of no task too irksome, no sacrifice too

for and coveted finality. But to give an explanation of the universal law of life is beyoud the ability of mortal man; all we they will in some mysterious way be can say is, that we exist, that we be saved from a literal burning hell, withand is of eternal duration, consequently dence in proof of the same. Their the- for deception. Consequently you are

themselves and mankind on this principle of eternal life, through the attributes of a God, and yet are as ignorant, and in as much midnight darkness in arriving at a correct solution of the mysterious problem as when the first began.

Now we judge all outward appear ances by our internal faculties; if they fail us and are unequal to the task imposed, we remain in the same ignorant happiness. Happiness, not only here on this earth plane, but eternal happiness in the future.

cal egotism, and applied in numberless called) attention ways to secure this desired result—happiness. Nor is this the case alone on the material plane, but reaches to the No. But so continuous and unceasing the soundness of the theories advocated in the soundness of a conditions. the material plane, but reaches to the No. But so continuous and uncensing the soundness of the theories advocated ditions are woven, are of a negative, it higher, or spiritual plane or soul aspirations was this noise or rapping that it at by their fathers, but taking it for many instances of a conglomerate na

theories without number have been for that there was some intelligence conmulated and invented, in past ages, by nected with it. the people among the nations of the

money, and ages of time spent in creet- this earth. ing suitable places wherein to worship their various Gods, etc., etc., and all munications I positively know A Brief Study of Religious Bases. have had their full quota of believers Spiritualism is a fact, and followers, and all alike consciention to the followers of The great problem of life, as it pre- | flous and sanguine in their position, and them to pass through the pearly gates struggle for a present and a future into the New Jerusalem above, and a

> All religions, from the earliest period the physical embodiment of man or of time, that we have any knowledge of, down to the present day, without an fine a texture or material to be seen exception, are based on phenomena, re- with the natural eye.

sulting in phenomenal belief, and subsequent faith.
What is this belief? Mostly educated idolatry. But the Christian belief is the of all departed beings are clothed after accepting of an unseen impossibility, they have passed from the earthly and holding it as a truth, without the slightest proof of the genuineness of plane of existence, and no doubt somethe same. The result is testimonial belief, and held in reverence as a faith. Now we receive all the knowledge that compounding of the two substances we gain, through the senses, the most important of which is sight, and hear-

ing. Through these we obtain positive, definite, circumstantial and testimonial For instance, orthodox Christians beovershadowing of a girl by a spirit (of no task too irksome, no sacrifice too a God), and the nation of the Jews great, so that we gain the much-wished killed him (i. c., killed the one-third of God), and that by and through the efficacy and virtue of the blood shed when they crucified and killed him

life always existed, uncreated, out having the least particle of evi- presenting themselves to view, perhaps as a result, reasoning from cause to ory being founded exclusively on vague liable to be deceived. You did not see effect, it always will exist.

Millions of people in ages past, and on down to the present time, have been continually endeavoring to enlighten the present time, have been continually endeavoring to enlighten the present time, have been continually endeavoring to enlighten the present time, have been continually endeavoring to enlighten the present time, have been continually endeavoring to enlighten the present time, have been continually endeavoring to enlighten the present time, have been to the spirit leave the body; you did not see the same spirit, positively identified, occupying the spirit body of your first time, have been to the present time, have been time time ti ism. says that "Spiritualism is not a become visible to your natural eye, and faith, but a knowledge;" also says, it had the appearance of your friend. must be stated with the greatest posi- or knowledge of the truth of Spiritualtiveness." Surely stating a thing, even ism, only a firm belief, resulting in a

still remains in a state of doubt and unnoise.
With equal firmness and tenacity do with equal arminess and tenacity to With Equal arminess and tenacity to Now, I beg leave to differ with the writer of that article, that we have a efficacy of the blood of a Christ to save oliss. The great desideratum or goal positive, unquestionable proof of the from a literal burning place called by which all mankind are striving to gain truth of Spiritualism that reduces it to them hell, the souls of all that believe nying the fact that we have circum- positive, unmitigated fact that their stantial proof of the truth of Modern theory is correct? To obtain this much-wished-for con- Spiritualism, by no means; for it is a The Spiritualist cries out No, at dition, hours, year days, weeks, months, truth practically beyond a doubt. But, once, denying the efficacy of a saving their parts. These are rated as side years, and a lifetime is spent in study-let us see: The foundation of Modern grace through an intermediate a mediantos and when not spurned promptly ing solutions of ways and means, and Spiritualism was a noise. When first diator, in any form whatever, as being unnumbered schemes have been sought heard (by a child) it received but little an unmitigated fraud. Yet both are out and resorted to by the people, in attention, but by the continued repeti- equally conscientious in their position, their anxiety and ignorant and faunti- tion of the noise (or raps, as they were and firmly "believe" they are right,

What was this intelligence? Further earth, and daily taught the ignorant investigation elicited the discovery that apparently regardless of the flight of natural sequence.

sands, yea millions upon millions of parted intelligences that once lived on

Now, says one, through these com-How do you know it?

Why, have I not seen spirits? No, but you may have seen spirit

forms, but not the spirit. Why, yes I have. I have been to many materializing seances, and have seen spirits of all forms, from youth to

reserve seat, immediately at the right hand of the "Judge" that sits on a shining throne where eternal happiness saw the substance called spirit, nor no other mortal being ever did. No eye in woman can discern spirit; it is of too

Well, then, what did I see? You saw the material spirit body with which the spirit, or the life center physical body to a second, or another what materialized that it might become visible to the mortal senses. Thus the spirit and matter, blending into one

producing what you term a spirit, but which in reality is a natural spirit body.
Well, but I know it is a fact, because It was the spirit of my departed friend. How do you know it was? Did you see the spirit leave the body of your

Did you see the same spirit positively identified, enshrouded within the spirit body of your friend?

No, but I know it was, for it looked just like my friend, and I believe it was. Yes, that all may be, and it might have been truly your friend, and no doubt it was. But don't you know that spirits can prevaricate, and can assume any appearance they choose to, when When a thing cannot be proved, it Thus you are without a positive proof with great positiveness, does not reduce faith that it is so, and all from circumit to an absolute fact, by no means, it stantial evidence, the phenomenon of a

see: The foundation of Modern grace through an intermediate, a me-

through ages of the nest. And thus the majority rush on and on, and thence in physical effects as a very masses, by the priestly class, and thou- the noises or raps were produced by de- time, and the consequences, until the The most wees and unpleasant expe-

book of this life, here in this sphere, with all its experiences and obligations to their fellow man is closed, and thus they pass on to higher conditions, and realms of life, into the spirit, there to meet and solve the problems of life and existence face to face, that have given them so much anxlety, and such a lifelong struggle, while on the earth plane. Moline, Ill. C. P. MITCHELL.

SPIRITUALISM.

There is a Divine Purpose in the Movement.

Let us raise the curtain higher, which separates tangible mingling between earth-dwellers and those in realms beyond Earth, that all those who are interested may have a better chance to observe and so learn truly the causes be the diversified manifestations The shrewd observer can thus quickly learn to classify facts in regard to riv alry and contradictions realized in me liumistic services.

As a rule, mediums are worked upon by forces corresponding to those comosing their own mental and spiritual attainments and purity of motives or otherwise.

All the forces needed for physical manifestations are drawn from extraneous sources and are graded in their degrees of refinement or crudeness. That which appertains to the philosophy and religion is from higher realms and from the Christ sphere imported. Now if many mediums are brought to gether, who do not yet understand these rules and principles, it would result in a perfect babble of confusion; while if understood and this gradation difference observed, it would indeed erve a grand purpose in clearing up of all strife processes from which humanity has so long suffered; and too, the grumblers could be shown that they are at fault themselves, when they do not realize what they long for, because they place themselves in the wrong attitude

When it is once realized, as it must be, that all depends on conditions that are, in most part, created by each individual, thus shaping their own experiences, then a greater effort will be put forth to learn this occult force play ind, too, man must reason from the known to the unknown and draw fit comparisons to help him gain the mas

ery in this conditional and force study Everyone knows that the condition of a musical instrument as well as the tal ent of the performer, decides the quality of the music; that the conditions of the soil decides the yield of the produce an absolute knowledge. I am not de in their theory. Does that make it a planted, as also the rains and sunshine which must do their parts, In all realms, the mental, and in na

ture, there are confingencies playing become fungus growths, sapping the strength of the true product and yet

being valueless for any use.
In overy life, and in all life's vocations, it is a constant demonstration that all results are effects of conditions. tracted close investigation, which in granted that their principles and ideas ture; that is, mortals have such a vari To secure this, religious and religious vestigation resulted in the discovery were legitimately correct, being handed cty of mixed desires, all making their down from generation to generation shapes or partial shapes in the structure of causes in the web of conditions

riences of mortals are the result of untruthfulness. It is seldom that mortals speak as they feel. They practice what they, in a smooth way call diplomacy. They conceal many selfish aims under this bland mask and make inroads upon the rights of others, while pretending to be in sympathy and kindly feelings. Oh, the ill conditions that are created by such false practices! And the harvest from such seeding is usually very unwelcome, but must be reaped, there is not any help for it. Now all this is taught by returning spirits and plainly proves that it is Spiritualism that teaches the true rules of life and conduct, and that it is in this sense the true religion which in time will become the religion universal.

The objection to some parts of Spiritualism will disappear when mortals learn to classify it properly. It all works correspondingly. If there are impure mortals, they attract crude, unprogressed spirits. These also find likeminded mediums and must be judged by their works and classed where they belong. This alone will insure the belong. This alone, will insure har mony, and purposed results will never fail when these rules are enforced and maintained. Then there could be no clashing of forces between these classes, nor tangling of conditions from which come all ill and grievous realiza-

There is a divine purpose in this movement called Spiritualism. Opposition and diversities need to be duly learned and assigned.

The eternal fitness of things must be come a well-known fact of constant and general application, then harmony and happiness will become universal. MRS. M. KLEIN. Van Wert, Ohlo.

THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

[A pew at St. John's, the fashionable church at Washington, was recently put up at auction and sold for \$2,700.]

Hark to the voice of the auctioneer. Who bid? We sell salvation here; There's a musty tale 'twas offered free In far-off ancient Galilee. But times have changed and you must

be saved in a high-toned way. Who bid? How much for cushloned For rustle of silks with bending knees? For well-groomed priests, and surpliced

With voices the sweetest that money can hire.
For peace that only the plous know Who worship the Lord, and comme il faut! If you're a struggler, and long and fret For an open door to the smartest set,

weekly meet; Where the rich unfailingly find a seat A thousand? That will never do; An aristocratic St. John pew, With a ticket to heaven and a Fashion's

You should own a pew where they

Is worth a very much larger pile. Two thousand and one two three four-five; Ah, now you begin to look alive; Two thousand and six, two thousand

That really sounds a little like heaven; Two seven-and-gone; you've won the Henceforth you're smart, and have saved your soul. -Life.

Living, Ringing Facts. Before men go into pulpits, on the

streets and public highways to condenin dancing they should see that they have not committed greater sins than this. There are those who think this social pastime, one recognized the world over by high and low as proper, a great sin, yet who do not hesitate to malign and traduce an innocent young lady, solely because she went to a dance, yet who is pure and free from evil acts or thoughts as the angels in heaven. If a man or woman believes dancing, novel reading, card playing and other pastimes are wrong, we shall not fall out with them for saying so; but to be consistent they should first see that they are not guilty of yet greater sins, among which none, in our opinion is more detestable than by word or insinuation endeavoring to ruin the character and tear down the social standing of a respectable young lady, and deprive her of an honest and reputable means of earning a living. In all ages, ancient and modern, by all nations, Jew and Gentile, dancing has been recognized as a social pastime for old and young. If it is to be condemned because evil has come from it in isolated cases, so should the church social, where the most debased libertine is often entertained by the mothers of the church for the 10 cents that it brings to the church treasury and fond mammas see their daughters seated at the table on social equality with men whose presence would not be tolerated for a moment at a select dance. Let us be consistent.-Medford (Okla.) Patriot.

THE HIGHEST MARK.

Shall we laugh when the world is weary And smile when the flowers die? Shall we feast when the world is hungry
And sing when the dead pass by?
Shall we dance in the halls of pleasure

While the hovels reck with sin? Shall we fill no greater measure For the peace we hope to win? Shall we cling to the joy of living, While want with mute appeal,
Unaided by our giving
To the tempter's hand must yield?
Shall we seek no deeper meaning

Than the froth and foam, and the That hide the depths below? Shall we sleep while the world is

waking?

Of this great life's ebb and flow;

Shall we dream while the battles rage. In the struggle that truth is making For a place on eternity's page? Shall we gaze at the earth with longing, While worlds unnumbered roll Away in eternity's morning That beckons the trembling soul?

Let us gather our dewy roses. Let us take the thorns as well; And listen if aught discloses
The story that these might tell.
Let us look to the stars above us,
That shine when the world is dark; And learn that the depths but prove us, And give us our highest mark. MARY WEBB-BAKER.

"Wedding Chimes." By Delpha Pearl Hughes. A tasty, beautiful and appropriate wedding souvenir. Contains marriage ceremony, marriage certificate, etc., with choice matter in poetry and prose. Specially designed for the uso of the Spiritualist and Liberal ministry.

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Words and Music, For the use of meetings, lyceums and home, by 8. W. Tucker. These beautiful sough have already comforted many broken hearts, and it is hoped that they may be loard in every land. Price 15e; \$1.50 per domest. For sale at this office.

.. GENERAL SURVEY ..

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

allows this freedom of expression, be- subjects. lieving that the cause of truth can be 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 understood that our space is inadequate to publish everything that comes to hand, however much we might desire to do so. That must account for the non-appearance of YOUR article.

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 requirements being favorable, should be written plainly with ink on white paper, or with a typewriter, and only on one side of the paper.

ITEMS.—Bear in mind that items for the General Survey will in all cases be adjusted to the space we have to occupy, and in order to do that they will generally have to be abridged more or less; otherwise many items would be crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line lines to two lines, as occasion may re-

Take due notice, that all items for this page must be accompanied by the spiritual feast." 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.

series of lectures upon the scientific and | week, and we are glad." moral aspects of Spiritualism. These

The Chicago American has the folof the island by shooting himself forms." through the temple. Shaw was well known to the trainps, who now say that he visits them from the spirit world. silently through the bushes and the whole place has an uncanny atmosphere.

W. H. Brown writes from Chattanooga, Tenn.: "I hope to get a few subscribers for your most valuable paper. Long may it live, as I think it is doing a noble work all over the United States. I find more satisfaction in reading The Progressive Thinker than I do in reading all the other papers. It has more forcible, strong-minded men and women contributing for its colmnns than any other paper that reaches us in the Southland. My best wishes go out for its prosperity. May every family in the South take a copy.'

The Spiritualist camp at Chesterfield. Ind., has stepped to the front as the leading camp in the United States. The attendance often reaches 5,000. Some of the other camps are yearly diminishing in attendance.

Harry J. Moore's address, after the

Thinker about one month ago, for fer any explanation, only remarking and go with the same buoyant steps which please accept my heartfelt that it was 'very, very strange,'" thanks. It was to me like meeting a for many a day. I felt like a new be- has certificate of ordination. ing, as if I had been 'born again,' as they used to say in olden times. I send gaged Harry J. Moore and Alice Gehof Man and Ethics of Science."

Peter Anderson, of Tacoma, Wash., fective and elevating." has our thanks for a large club of sub-

and, as soon as it could be done, a ries who may see this, write to me?" grave two feet deep was made. The C. H. Murray writes from Elkhart.

lusion extant."

Spokane, Wash. He goes from there to left in sight. It is most amusing and Butte, and then to Billings, Mont.

endorses organized labor as follows: W. E. T. writes: "When we look "Resolved, by the board of trustees of around us and see the beautiful things the M. V. S. A. that we endorse most of this earth, and their beautiful conheartily every legitimate effort on the struction, the proof of a supreme power part of the producing classes to secure is unquestionable, and this power (God) to themselves a just return for their has formed all things so beautifully labor and in view of the mighty combi- and so-suited to our needs that it would nations of capital in the exploitation of be impossible to make any improvethe various districts that such organiza- ment upon the same. Would it have tion of labor is not only commendable been possible for man to have been but absolutely essential to secure an created, and to have been so wondrousequitable recompense to the producer ly formed without some supreme intelligence? What can we say regarding courage in every way such organiza- the animal kingdom? Would the horse,

Europe where they can be furnished at tifully colored. These rules apply to all | For sale at this office. Price 75 conta. | at this office.

CONTRIBUTORS.—Each contributor the price—\$2.75. Nor can you find is alone responsible for any assertions | the libraries of the world nine more val-

> A man representing himself to be James Clyde Wallace is holding forth at Spokane. Wash. He claims to have been Secretary of the N. S. A. for two years-utterly false. Of course those who take no Spiritualist paper will be misled by him. He claims to be well known in this country and Europewhich is false also. He is probably the notorious Jules Wallace.

> At the Clinton Camp, Iowa, the famous Zumbach quartette, in charge of Prof. Paul Zumbach, of St. Paul, furrish excellent music. A find band and Adolph Welse, of Clinton, discourses instrumental music for the dances, which will be held as heretofore, twice

indulgence I cannot refrain from praising Doctor Hewitt, through your valued | the United States again." paper, for the exalted, noble, inspirational lectures delivered by him at the Church of the Spirit Communion, 4308 tests and messages. All invited. Cottage Grove avenue. All members of of the opportunity of hearing our good sters have been here, as the clippings I item is cut down to ten lines, and ten during the summer. The programme of is much exaggerated. A. W. Kaiser is these services are varied, with good | the way he writes his name, not Kiser. vited and will be made welcome to this

Camp shows that members come from tings with the trickster, and they never dous applause during his talk, and at points as far east as New York, and Investigated much. All the rest were west as far as San Francisco. From non-Spiritualists. Probably not over 30 served testimony to the masterly effort | the Universe Is Seeking Light." He west as far as San Francisco. From non-Spiritualists. Probably not over 30 served testimony to the masterly effort the Universe is Seeking Light." He of man and his eternal progress toward perfection south there are always many mem- or possibly 40 people all told attended he placed before the people. Wednes- said in part: "We place the tiny seed in tica is the foundation of this book. Price, ti. bers and the steamer Quincy brought his seances, instead of over 200 as one day evening's dance closed the exer. the ground and it seeks the light. We up a party of campers from St. Louis paper states. Kaiser is a small man cises of Labor Day. and other river cities.

clubs at the camps or elsewhere will be easily identified by the rapid motion busy; Mrs. Wilcox and Winans and The Clinton Age says: "Much of the find some superior scenes for their of her mouth as she incessantly Norman being the materializing for full succes of the camp is due to the labors stage acts, of great interest and import- munches a large quid of chewing gum. form; Mrs. Wreidt, Mrs. Bartholomew, struggling, cracking its shell, and push-Louis. He has been identified with Mt. Itualism. Two of especial interest, and from Columbus, O., saying The Pro-Pleasant park since the second year of exciting, on page 41, 'The Gambler and gressive Thinker had frequently menits foundation and it is needless to say the Spirits;' page 75, 'The Quincy Wonhas done much to advance the interests | der.' Others in the same book. That of the Spiritualists. Mr. Peck has by library of information, The Progressive

Garrett P. Serviss says: "Has the lectures are highly interesting and will majesty of the people of England really be one of the most attractive features shrunken because Edward was attacked with appendicitis, and is it, for that reason, less worthy to be prolowing from Connellsville. Pa.: "Mud claimed before the eyes of the world? Island, on the Connellsville side of the We may deem the abandonment of the Youghlogheny River, is forever desert- elaborate coronation ceremonial in ited as a tramps' resort. For many years | self a good thing, but to abandon it for of frauds." Mr. Kaiser's methods of depth and sweetness, and she has it has been known as a popular stop- superstitious reasons is not good. The ping place for them. A month ago whole incident is another practical ar-Nathan Shaw, an army veteran, com- gument for the abolition of monarchy mitted suicide among the green bushes even in its so-called constitutional

Mrs. Susic Fentress writes: "I am still | Progressive Thinker. in love with your paper and I intend to take it as long as I can'read. I would | ton, N. Y.: "I wish to thank Mrs. Clara Wild cries have been heard on the not subscribe for the paper just now, as | Watson and Mrs. M. T. Longley for island at night; pale, weird lights flit my time has not expired, but I want a giving to the world their experiences. certain book entitled The Religion of It will help others to see much that is Man and Ethics of Science, by Hudson needed to-day. If some of the medi-I have four of the premium books and brought to a point of reasoning, I think sometimes I am tempted to send for all of them. Excuse pencil; I am in my noted ones as their guides. There are ninety-first year. I wish to add to my order 15 cents for the Spiritual Songster, by Mattle E. Hull; so I will enclose postoffice order for \$1.40 for the paper one year and the book and the pamphlet. As ever, your well-wisher." In a conversation with the Rev. D. C. Hughes, at that time pastor of the Baptist church, he related the following experience, which occurred while living in Wales, where he was born: "When I was about eight years old I was sent on omy-that there be no plumed hearse, an errand to a small village near my home. When I left the house the fam- Mr. McCracken wished a journalistic ily were all in their usual good health. funeral. James E. Scripps should read

I had not gone more than half the distance to the village when I was suddenly overwhelmed with a feeling of intense sorrow, and burst out crying bit-22d of this month will be Marshalltown, terly, which, in spite of all my efforts. Iowa. Through September, Columbus, continued uninterrupted while in the Ohio, and he will serve the Englewood village and all the way home. My sis-Union in October. His present address ter met me at the gate with the news is 773 West Sixty-third Place, Chicago. that father had suddenly died during Mrs. L. A. Coolidge writes: "I re- my absence at about the time I began ceived a copy of The Progressive crying. My clerical friend did not of-

J. A. McElroy desires engagements dear old friend. I sat me down at once with societies east of Indiana, from to peruse its pages so full of inspira- September 15 to October 15, as a plattion and life-giving power. I really had form test medium. Address him at 1811 a spiritual feast such as I had not had Second avenue, Evansville, Ind. He

T. S. Russell writes: "We have ena postal order for \$1.25 for The Pro- ring to serve our society during Octo- railroad rates on the certificate plan, of pected the last week of camp. gressive Thinker for one year and Hud-son Tuttle's book entitled 'The Religion ber, and Marian Carpenter for Novem-ber, Brother and Sister Kates held two Parties going must call for certificate, ber. Brother and Sister Kates held two Parties going must call for certificate services for us, and their work is ef- and present the same to the secretary

T. R. McAnally writes from Lawrenceburg, Tenn.: "I am an extensive | \$1.25 for The Progressive Thinker an-Lightning struck the house of John reader, and your paper is the most wel-Hudock, a Russian, at Wilkesbarre, Pa. come visitor I have. It is always full It passed down the chimney and struck of good things. I am a Yale man, a a child in a cradle. When the parents teacher, and I want to locate in New | without that paper as it would be to do rushed to the cradle the child showed Mexico or Arizona for my health. Will no signs of life. Neighbors flocked in some one from either of these territo-

child, stripped of all clothing, was cov- Ind .: "The short but decisively effectered with earth, its head being left free. ive criticism of the Hudson fiction, re-The rain poured down, but a crowd stood about the grave, praying. Half an hour later Dr. E. M. Davis reached the place and found the child conscious and suffering very little. It was taken to the hospital and is likely to recover to the hospital and is likely to recover. the tail of snake number two, and be-John Haddock writes: "Herewith gan to swallow it. Likewise did snake please find \$1 for continuation of The number two with snake number one, Progressive Thinker. Am not a Spir- and each of them persisted until they itualist, cannot be one, but I think you both entirely disappeared. Now read should be encouraged in your work Miss Huntley's review and note how against ecclesiasticism-the greatest de- ably sho shows how Hudson's subjective mind and his objective mind swal-Geo. P. Colby has been lecturing at low each other until there is nothing

leaves the logic of this astute specula-The Clinton Iowa Spiritualist camp for dangling in space." cow and ox have grown to be the size Olive Whitney writes from Pledmont, they are now, or would they have Cal.: "The premium book arrived in due grown to be as large as houses? Take. season. I am much pleased with it. I the chickens and birds, they, too, might | First. The Philosophy of Oure. (In-

When writing for this paper use a pen or typewriter.

of the animals. With these things con stantly confronting us, well may we say with the Psalmist, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

The Journal of Lafayette, Ind., says

To die is not unnatural, to live is not out of the ordinary, but to hover between these two barriers is most extraordinary. That is what Mrs. Emma Webster, one of the members of the Pentecost bands, did for twelve hours or statements he may make. The editor | uable books on Spiritualistic or occult | yesterday. Her attack was a spiritual one. She attended the 'holiness' meetbecame so enthused with a religious fervor that she went into a state of mental quietude and remained in her comatose condition until 6 o'clock last evening, during which time she spoke not a word nor moved a muscle. The members of the Pentecost band, who the peculiar conditions of the woman to the 'power of the Lord.' Mrs. Webster said that by reason of her trance she fathomable. She said she had seen brings good results. orchestra under the leadership of Prof. | heaven and many of the people therein she saw many strange things and in many ways. A subscriber writes: "With your kind | talked incessantly when she awoke. | She seemed very glad to get back to gave her first lecture which she sup-

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Lecture, dience, though well known elsewhere C. H. Toler writes from Marietta, O.

other organizations which have closed in reference to the exposure of a trumfor the summer should avail themselves | pet medium: "Undoubtedly the trick-Doctor, as this church will not close send will reveal, but part of the story music, recitations and tests. All are in- No Spiritualist of much knowledge or experience attended any of his seances. Not more than a dozen who really be-A glance at the register of Clinton lieve in spirit communication had sitwith blue eyes, fair complexion and T. N. Travis writes: "The dramatic light hair. His girlish-looking wife can phenomena, and our mediums are kent tioned him favorably as a trumpet, clairvoyant and clairaudient medium. I told them I was a friend to all honest urgent request consented to deliver a Thinker, comes to me regularly every mediums, but hard down on frauds and series of lectures upon the scientific and week and medium and medium to medium the medium to medium the medium to can't see in the dark, and must have Skidmore Library, Lily Dale, N. Y. evidence of honesty before I venture. If all Spiritualists or others interested in Spiritualism would take and read some good paper on the subject, like The Progressive Thinker, they would learn how to investigate and keep clear the light, revealing him with a trumpet | program. in his hands, making the manifestations. Henceforth Mr. Kaiser's name will be omitted from the pages of The

Rosa Balch writes from Binghamton, Tuttle, while I can get it for nothing; | ums who are beginners could only be there would not be as many claiming many Spiritualists in this city, but we have no public meetings.'

The Detroit Journal, (Mich.) says: "The obsequies of the late Stephen B. McCracken were held this afternoon, and were as nearly as could be, in accordance with Mr. McCracken's request. In memoranda sent to Detroit Lodge of Masons which conducted the funeral, a wish was expressed that the ment for all those present. arrangements be on the lines of econarray of carriages, band or paid choir. Arnold's 'After Death in Arabia.' Un- enjoyable feature of the camps. fortunately neither of these gentlemen could take part in the program. The hymu 'There Is Rest for the Weary,' was sung as Mr. McCracken had requested, by Fred Warrington, and H. P. C. Stewart presided at the organ. Mr. McCracken's concluding hope was that no tears should be shed over his remains, and that people should come and cheerful countenances as at a reception.' The remains were taken direct from the undertaking rooms of Handy & Bird to the crematory, where was a prominent Spiritualist.

Jacob Hey writes: "The management of the Ottawa Spiritualist Camp-meeting, Kansas, have received reduced of the camp-meeting for signature." Mrs. L. M. B. writes: "I send you other year and the premium book, Re-

ligion of Man and Ethics of Science. It would be as impossible to get along without eating. One feeds the mind. the other the body." Mrs. Laura B. Payne writes from Dallas. Texas: "I am engaged for a month to serve the societies of Dallas

and Ft. Worth. I speak at this place at 3 o'clock p. m., in Woodmen Hall, and south, making various points en route to Galveston. The Texas State National Association of Spiritualists holds its annual convention at Galveston, the gave a test senice for the benefit of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of September. A camp. large attendance and a profitable and enjoyable meeting is expected. May the Spiritualists of Texas rally to their

cause on this occasion." A M. Bowden writes: "The Progressive Thinker received this morning, for which accept my thanks. If you remember, I have been a subscriber for years, but lately thought I could get along without it, but am convinced I may as well try to live without my head, as to try to get along without it.

Mrs. S. A. Walters writes from 2119 California street, Denver, Colo.: "I desire to communicate with parties in the state or near-by points who are Spiritualists, investigators, or liberal-minded people. I am an inspirational and trance speaker, public and private test medium. I officiate at weddings or funerals. Terms reasonable."

"Human Culture and Cure. Part now have all the nine books and they have grown out of all proportion had cluding Methods and Instruments." are a constant source of pleasure and there not been some wise creator. By E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL. D. A instruction to me." Everyone should What can we say of the sea shells; they very instructive and valuable work. It

Lily Dale Camp Notes. Mrs. Clara Watson, J. Clegg Wright, Lyman C. Howe, Mrs. Richmond and Prof. Lockwood were the leading lights

camp last wedt. ill Hon. John J. Lentz, of Columbus, Ohlo, was the speaker Sunday afternoon, August 3. The largest audience Mrs. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y., of the season, so far, gathered to hear this celebrated orator as he fearlessly Grand Rapids; Mrs. Russell, Alliance and eloquently propeeded to unmask the "Christian Liurs" of the past and present. Judging by the storms of ap- Buttle Creek. plause which continually greeted him,

this he did to the entire satisfaction of ing at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and nothing back in his fearless advocacy kept busy till late in the afternoon. of right and justice. The weather god seems to have reloaded with passengers for Lily Dale.

The untiring efforts of President Gas- | quence. ton and his assistants to make this were holding the meeting, attributed summer's camp a success is everywas better able to grasp great religious its record of being the banner camp in list, will assist at each Sunday session. truths that before had been to her un- every particular. Good management

The band of Willing Workers, auxiland that during her twelve-hours lary, are lending a helping hand, and departure. trance she was able to see and think, the auditorium, another year, will show but could not speak. In fact she said their co-operation with the association.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Loe Prior plemented with tests. This is Mrs. Spiritual Mission Chapel. Services Prior's introduction to a Lily Dale auas a speaker and medium.

Tuesday, J. Clegg Wright in the afternoon, took for his subject "Spiritualism Since the Days of Shakspeare," Submitting to the "Ghost Man," Mr. interesting lectures. In the evening esting ideas. Mrs. Sherman presented the play.

"Above the Clouds," to a full house, Wednesday, Mrs. Prior was the speaker of the morning. Hon John J. Lentz in the afternoon. The trementhe close of his address, was only de-

The usual interest is manifest in the and one or two others, trumpet mediums, and F. Corden White and the Keelers, slate-writing. There are many other good mediums

doing good work. The library is well patronized and contains much good reading. Contributions to the library in money or books, did not attend any of their seances as I gratefully received. Address Marion

The entertainments under the management of Mrs. Sherman have drawn good houses. Mrs. Parkus, soloist, and Mrs. Connor, planist, have given some beautiful selections of music. Mrs. Parkus has a wonderfully clear voice. were exposed, the sudden turning on of been quite an acquisition to the musical

> The Parker-Bowens are soon to be here, when another rich treat will be given in the musical line. After them, Mrs. Ely, and so the times moves on, each week bringing some rare offerings to the shrine of spiritual advancement at Lily Dale.

MARY WEBB-BAKER.

Grand Ledge, Camp, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs! Kates of Philadelphia, will arrive here August 8, to fill their week's engagement at our camp, and will receive a warm welcome from their many friends at Grand Ledge. Mr. Kates is a logical and philosophical speaker, and Mrs. Kates ranks high in her work as a test medium.

Tuesday evening, Mr. Geo. H. Brooks (who is our present speaker) held an old-fashloned "spellin skool" in hotel parlors, which afforded much amuse-

Wednesday afternoon, a tea party was held in the auditorium, and all who were fortunate enough to attend, had their cups read by "imported seers." The Wednesday evening dancing paran essay and George P. Goodale recite | ties are becoming a marked and very

Prof. W. T. Harris, of Grand Rapids. a member of the Schubert Club, and tenor singer of the People's church. favored the camp with a visit a few

The camp association feels that it is blessed in having among the campers. the sweet singers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodrich, of Marcellus, who have added so much to the services by their solos and duets.

Friday morning, Mr. Brooks, assisted by the campers, gave an "Old Folks Concert" in the auditorium. Many the lodge met them." Mr. McCracken' specialties were given, and all who participated displayed much ability in their especial line.

> We have several good mediums with us at present and Farmer Riley is ex-LAURA MATLOCK, Sec'y.

Lake Brady Camp, O.

On Sunday, August 3, Mr. F. D. Donakin, of Cecil, Ohio, lectured for the Lake Brady association. He opened the meeting by reading a selection from Hudson Tuttle's writings, "What Is Spiritualism?" "General Law" was the subject for the morning's discourse, and in the afternoon the topic taken was "Modern Spiritualism, and What It Has Done." Mr. Donakin is a fluent speaker and handles his subject in a manner to convince his hearers that he is an earnest and truthful worker in

C. H. Figuers, of Cleveland, gave the messages after the lecture in the afternoon, all of which were fully recog-

On Tuesday morning a conference was held. In the evening Mr. Figuers On Wednesday evening the ladies

held their annual fair, which, owing to the rain of the afternoon, was not as well attended as hoped for. The camp isidoing as well as can be expected after the many drawbacks it has had. n ! MARY L. BETTES.

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Vicksburg Camp, Mich.

Never was a brighter or happier opening than at this 19th annual camp. The weather being fair, there were illuminating the mental horizon of the | many new arrivals, and our genial man of all work was kept busy putting up tents all day Saturday. Among the late arrivals are Mr. and and daughter, Mrs. Marie Holden, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burdick, Tex-

seekers after spiritual truths from both the hundreds who listened. Mr. Lentz Battle Creek and Kalamazoo and our for Hay-fever and Asthma in every form. Its cures is a straight forward man, and holds hustling gate-keeper, Allen Ryan, was An unusually large audience for first Sunday greeted Mr. Sprague at both lented and finally condescends to smile. | morning and afternoon sessions and Sunday was fair and every train was all were highly entertained by his years persistent suffering of Hay-fever and Asthma. Whole-souled manner and forcible elo- Rev. J. L. Combs of Martinsburg, W. Va., wrote to

as; Mrs. Nelson, Bellevue; Mrs. Estelle,

Sunday morning trains brought many

The tender pathos of Mrs. Russell's songs touches a sympathetic chord in where in evidence. In spite of the un- the hearts of the listeners and brought toward conditions of the weather dur- back memories and scenes of other ing the past weeks, Lily Dale maintains | days. Miss Amy Pellett, as accompani-Monday is always a quiet day in camp, after the Sunday crowd, from both in and out of town, has taken its

> The class in physical culture was well attended, and great interest manifested. The main feature of the lesson was the breathing exercise and what may be accompanial by proper respira-

. The conference of Monday afternoon was a very interesting feature of the day's program, the subject for discussion being "The Possibilities of the Spirit While Yet in the Physical Body; and What May Be Accomplished by Telepathy." Abram Powers led in the Wright gave one of his always deeply | discussion and presented many inter-

The lyceum Tuesday morning was not so well attended as we had hoped it might be. There are as yet few children in camp.

The lecture in the afternoon by Mr. Sprague, was a fine specimen of oratory. His subject was "Everything in can no more find life in the seed than we can find the soul in man, but placed in proper conditions it will expand and grow, and if we had ears fine enough, answered. Price, 50 cents. we could hear that little life groaning, ing its way through dark earth till kissed by the magnetic rays of noon-

There were many visitors from town in attendance at the Wednesday after-THE ORIGIN AND ANTIQUITY OF MAN. noon meeting. A very able discourse was presented

by Mr. Sprague, subject, "Birth and Death, the Mysterles of Life." J. R. Klauser and wife, mediums,

palmists and astrologers, of Indianapolis, Ind., occupy the Northside Cottage. Mr. Charles Barnes, of Marion, Ind., is shaking hands with old friends after a nabsence of several years.

Dr. Rosa Couger, of Chicago, gave her friends a pleasant surprise by coming unannounced, Tuesday afternoon. She will occupy Mrs. Jennie Semon's cot-

Miss Delpha Hughes, editor of the children's department of Light of Truth, is visiting camp this week. The annual meeting of the Jeannette Fraser Camp Society was held at the auditorium, Thursday, August 7, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jeannette Fraser; vice-president, D. F. Smith; secretary, Cora Fuller; treasurer, Jennie Smalley; trustees, Robert Baker; Thomas Nesbitt, James Stratten. CORA FULLER, Sec'y.

Lake Brady Camp.

One-half of the camp season here has expired, yet the attendance is large, lacking only the nightly seance that has made Lake Brady popular. The mediums located here are Mrs. Ebertshauser, Mrs. Murray, D. A. Herrick, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. McFarland.

Mr. P. Wernum, of Toledo, spoke at the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. He was requested to give his "conversion" to Spiritualism. Mr. Wernum is eighty-five years of age. He recalled past events as well as a man of fifty would, and gave a clear idea of how spirit impressed him to make inventions. He saw the picture, and from it he saw how to convert it into a useful

On Sunday, August 3, F. D. Donakin opened the fourth lecture course of the season. His subject was General Law as applied to mediation between the spheres of life. He ended the discourse by repeating an inspirational poem. The poem was well rendered.

In the afternoon Mr. Donakin again addressed a large assembly on the subject of Modern Spiritualism. He presented facts hithertofore unknown to this side of life. One was, there had | dently recommended. been no marked inventions until the advent of Modern Spiritualism, for with It came the inventions through electricity. The same power that inspired Spiritualism inspired these inventions.

Another idea given was, the power of the second sphere evolved the life to the second sphere evolved the second sphere evolved the life to the second sphere evolved the second spher this the first sphere.

At the close of the lecture Mrs. Heaton prepared the way for the spirit to-come and give messages through the brain of C. H. Figures, by singing the old song, "A Thin Veil Between Us." in soft low tones that is music to both FOREIGN AGENTS: spheres. 'Mr. Figures gave many messages from the spirits to their friends. The camp is making active preparations to buy a Home at Lake Brady. MRS. LYDIE L. CURTIS.

Chesterfield Camp, Ind. Never have the grounds at Chesterfield been more beautiful than the present season. The copious rainfall has left everything sweet and clean. The fine new auditorium, which with the other new improvements is said to have cost over \$4,000, is well furnished and most attractive. The speakers are provided with most comfortable quarters at the pretty Westerfield Cottage. The dining-room is well kept and meals well served.

Mr. Lyman C. Howe, Mr. Barrett, Mrs. Jennie Hagan Brown and Mrs. Marian Carpenter have all been here this season, and for each one only praise is heard for their splendid work. My own engagement is a most pleasant one. I will return to 4312 Green-

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J. E. Phillips: Q. What became of the souls of all between the fall of man and the crucifixion of Christ? Did the death of Christ have a retroactive effect, or are their souls in hell?

This correspondent is a wanderer out of the fog-land of theology, and would have the old and the new reconciled. There are two ways of answering these questions: First, the theological, and learned divines have wrangled, and armies have fought over its solution. Plainly if Christ came to save the world and belief on him is essential, all those who lived before his advent enanot be saved. His death cannot have a greaternary offert. have a reactionary effect. All the swarming peoples of antiquity went

over the abyss of death into hell.

The second answer is the negation of all this net-work of myths. It is based on the knowledge of man and the world. Man is a creature of evolution; has continually advanced and has never fallen: Hence has no use for a savior. Christ had no power to save souls except as his ability to instruct and lead to a better and higher life surpassed others.

Oh, if all this superstition, the accumulation of many thousand years' heredity, could be effaced! Now the new ed is choked with the weeds of error, which appear impossible to eradicate. had not to be unlearned! If the angel of Forgetfulness could wave his wand and blot from the minds of men all beliefs, ideas and thoughts and mental inheritance previous to twenty-five years ago, how readily would the new be accepted. As it is, every foot of advance is a battle-field, and the way has to be cleared of dense masses and undergrowth, and the bushwhackers dislodged from each successive vantage

G. P. Bickwell: Q. Is there any publication for sale containing an ac-count of the Koons' Spirit Room? If

not, will you enlighten us? A. Emma Hardinge Britten in her book on "American Spiritualism," gives un extended account of this famous room and the manifestations which occurred there. This work, published in 1870, is out of print and difficult to obtain. The plain facts may be briefly tain. The plain facts may be briefly stated. Mr. Koons lived in Millfield, Athens county, O., one of the most broken regions in that state. At the time, 1852, it was reached only by stage over the roughest roads, from Co lumbus 72 miles distant. Koons was endeavoring to support a large family by farming the not over-generous land. He was, as all who knew him admitted, an earnest, upright and honest man. He became interested in the Rochester rappings, and soon after found that hi communications from spirits he was directed to build a "spirit room," dedicated to the purpose. He followed instructions and built a house of logs in primitive style, as nearly all the country houses were then built. When fin ished he laid paper on the table he had made, and locked the door. He knew no human being could enter, yet when he unlocked the door the next day, he found the paper covered by a lengthy communication. The spirits ordered musical instruments, and then the manifestations became wonderful.

land may be taken as representative of the many others. It was published in Spiritual Universe, then issued in that city. The delegates were well known citizens of unimpeachable veracity. They staved two days and nights, and by careful examination were convinced that there was no deception. The house was of logs, locked at the corners, twelve by fifteen feet in size. It was situated on open ground some distance from any other building, allowing of no concealment, had it been desired: was furnished with a long table on which was placed a strangely devised undebine of copper and zinc; for concentruting the force, and by it were a harp, guitar, violin, accordion, tambourine. triangle, bells, and tin trumpet. Two diunts were hung on a high frame, and a small round table placed near the

The report of a delegation from Cleve-

The full circle consisted of Mr. Koons, his wife and eight children. They sat in a semi-circle around the table, and the visitors or benches immediately back of them. The visitors were allowed to move and place the furniture as they pleased, and had every oppor-tunity for examination. The manifestations consisted of playing of the instruments in concert, rappings, voice speaking through the trumpet. The most marvelous was the appearance of a luminous hand, which floated in the air, and wrote lengthy messages with incredible rapidity. Visitors came by the score from all parts of the country. There was no place for them to stay, and Mr. Koons entertained them. A score or more was not an unusual numher of these strangers with whom he

shared his narrow house, and the wife provided meals. For this, and attend-ance at the circle not a farthing was demanded or received. He was reduced to narrow circumstances by this drain on his resources.

A neighboring farmer, John Tipple, built a room and furnished it exactly like that of Mr. Koons, and with his wife and family of ten children held circles, receiving identically the same phases of manifestations. The fate of these wonderful ploncers is sad to contemplate. Both were brought to fluancial rain by the horde of visitors. When their means were exhausted, For sale at this office.

they saw that there must be a change and they joined forces to give a travel ing exhibition, but they missed the home surroundings, and could not get

the astonishing phenomena.

Mr. Tipple removed to Kansas, and
Mr. Koons to Himois, where he struggled on to maintain himself. His familly had grown to maturity and gone to homes of their own, and hence the circle could not be held. He died some years ago, firm in the belief which had for nearly fifty years been his stuff of support. And thus was closed one of the most marvelous episodes of the with those at Hydesville. The communications spoken through the trumpet, or written by the detached hand, were entirely beyond, in thought and expression the intelligence and culture of these humble people. No disclosures were ever made reflecting on their honesty. There is at present nothing comparable. The great wave of spirit power which came at that time has

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Each organic entity can only unfold what is germinally incorporated, and brings into activity and use parental forces and proclivities in consecutive development. Thus our organic life is polarized by prenatal conditions before we reach the independence of individunlity. Fetal and organic life are inseparably related as cause and effect. In the same manner is our organic and spirit life related, for the organic life forms conditions for the spirit life, as the focial does for the organic. The focial life prepares and lays the foundation for the organic life in the relative proportion and strength of the facultles, and mold of structure. It maps the path of volition and action in predisposed tendencies. The parental leg-acy is predominantly the seal of our earthy destiny, and colors our sky with sombre or bright hues, places in hand the pen of thought, and tool of the artificer, gives expression to the tongue of As germs of disease are transmitted organically, so a murderous thought im-

If prenatal conditions wield an overpowering influence in organic life, so does organic conditions exercise a like influence on spirit life. As we approach adult development we modify, to some extent, prenatal conditions, and in spirit life we progress beyond the influence of the earthly organic. From the cradle to the grave, prenatal influences are a beacon light or a stormcloud to earth life, and from sphere to sphere in spirit life the survival of organic conditions give color and form to spirit scenery-for we meet the effects of earthly conditions in spirit life which shape the direction of development, as the idiosyncrasy of selfhood is based on prenatal causes. There is no point on the line of progression where one or the other is totally neutral volumes. tral. Let the laws of each be understood and observed, to improve man organically and spiritually. Man, once organized, never returns through the system in its circuit through space, makes the eternal circuit of the spheres W. A. JONES.

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order of nature. "This the student of biology calls evo-lution taught by the embryo. But there must be antecedent life. I have taken pains to examine many of the authors upon this point, including Darwin, Hux-ley, Tyndall, Spencer, Leconte and Draper, and I find no dissenting voice on this point; life can only come from life. So that with me it is sometimes a question whether there is such a thing as death, or only a transition of form. But I cannot stop upon that point now. We are upon the subject of evolution and development of organized life as taught by the science of biology."

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To the Editor:-Cardinal Jerome Maria Gotti, [as set forth in the Chito the house of the order at Rome. Litcago Record-Herald] the new prefect early years of the great movement, of the propaganda, has been designated another, always making an advance as the next Pope of Rome by Leo XIII. with every new change, until he became himself and by the author of the rehimself and by the author of the remarkable prophecies generally attributed to St. Malachy.

The story of the cardinal's career has all the elements of the romantic. He is

surrounded, like Napoleon, by the mys-tic light of prophecy. He rose with one bound from obscurity to eminence. He is the popular hero of religious Rome. He seems to have behind him the force of unseen and mysterious power. Diffi-culties, apparently insurmountable, have melted away when he has come

upon the scene. Under his touch chaos has given place ing the years when he was, an ascetic to order. The son of a Genoese dock laborer, there is now gathered about him a large and influential party which upon him by the rules regarding the life looks upon him as if he were already elected Pope and crowned with the triple diadem of old Rome.

PROPHECY APPLIES WELL.

But remarkable as he is in many ways the thing that distinguishes him most and sets him apart from his brother cardinals is the singular fact that he is the one member of the present college of cardinals to whom the prophecy of St. Malachy applies in full

According to Malachy, Jerome Maria Gotti will be the next Pope of Rome. Gottl seems to have emerged from a the male point of wiew. In manner he complex network of circumstances for is affability itself. People here in the sole purpose that the prophecy Washington who have had the pleasure should be fulfilled; for had it not been the peculiar circumstances that made Gotti a cardinal, the Malachian prediction would have failed for the first time in centuries; had it not been for Cardinal Gotti's peculiar life there would have been no cardinal to whom the prophecy would have applied.

As a man and a churchman, Cardinal Gotti has an interesting history, but the manner in which he figures in the prophecies of Malachy is perhaps the most fascinating light in which he can be regarded.

Few people nowadays take much Few people nowadays take much stock in prophecy and many are disposed to regard with levity these predictions concerning the succession of the Popes of Rome. But he who looks into them even with the eye of the skeptic must admit that their strange fulfillment is at the very least a coincidence that is striking in high degree.

The prophecies of Malachy have been taken for what they are worth by the

taken for what they are worth by the the earth. authorities of the church. That they have been verified in a most striking is not denied, inasmuch as their verification is an indisputable fact. The the present time, however, lies with the which the last of the predictions is to prediction concerning the successor to be realized. These calculations are the reigning pontiff, and if Malachy is based on the average diffation of papal to be trusted now as in the past Carreigns. This average has been seven dinal Gotti will be the man.

The Malachian prophecies fix the papal succession with a stroke of the pen. With reference to the successor of year A. D. 1996. Pope Leo the prophecy reads: "Religio depopuenta," meaning "monasticism plundered." The question is, how does this phrase apply to Cardinal Gotti?

obstacles removed.

When the government of Brazil was calculations on which some Christian interpretation, would mean universal peace, the sine the symbolism correspond with the and the symbolism correspond with the calculations on which some Christian interpreters of the Bible base the prepublican form there was considerable diction that the sixth millennium from feeling against the friars of the count he creation of the world would be try, much the same as that which is now causing so much trouble in the Philippines. The monks were threatened with expulsion, and it looked for a marked by the second advent of Christ; and this millennium would be ushered in about the year 1996.

These matters may or may not have time as if there would not be a shred of an influence on the selection of the years—a thorough Spiritualist. He was church property left after the new Pope by the college of cardinals; but party in power and wreaked its will. | whether they do or not it is not to be | Ripley on the platform; his address was

At this juncture Pope Leo sent Gottl denied that the prophecy of Malachy to Brazil, armed with plenary power to act for the Vatican. At that time Gottl dinal a mystic halo which distinguishes melites and a simple priest. He went his brothers of the sacred college. to Brazil, administered the affairs of the It is indeed encouraging to know that friars with a rod of iron, and so tactfully handled the new government that
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SUNSHINE. and the most pleasant relations estab-lished with the Vatican. For this ser-

vice he was made a cardinal. PROPHECIES FULFILLED.

Some of the most striking fulfillments tention to the spiritual camp-meetings of the Malachian prophecies are as fol-

Of Celestine II. St. Malachy prophe-Of Celestine II. St. Malachy proper of Anguerry Cast. Castro Tiberis," from the beautiful site overlooking the Chartiers Castle on the Tiber. Celestine came Valley and the Ohio River, thirty minfrom the town of Castello at the source utes' ride from Pittsburg. of the Tiber. Of Lucius II. he wrote: "Inimicus Expulsus," the enemy enemy in July with an attendance of from 600 chased. The family name of Pope Lu- to 700. The day was beautiful and the clus was Caccianemico, which may be sweet songs of the birds added to the translated as "Chase-enemy." Of Eu- pleasure of the hour. Ideal Park has a gene II. Malachy phophesied, "Ex Mag-litudine Monte," meaning from the greatness of the mountain. This Pope greatness of the mountain. This Pope came from Grammonte, or great moun-the state.

tain.

Our service was opened by a selection
In a similar manner were described from the choir, "America." At 10:30 prophetically the Popes Pius VII., Pius scriptural reading by the speaker of the IX, and Leo XIII. Of the present Pope First Spiritual Church. At 10:45, Mr. the prophecy reads, "Lumen in Coel," Day, the speaker in charge, advanced to a light in the sky. Pope Leo's coat of a light in the sky. tree growing on a rums is a cypress tree growing on a rums is a cypress star shining upon it. hillock with a flery star shining upon it. A few more of their dependences will subject. serve to illustrate their character. Clement III., "De Schola Burt," he will ment III., "De Scholn Burt," he will orest, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Lleyd and others come out of school. Clement's family followed with delineations, all of which

name was Scalare.
Innocent III.. "Comes Signatus," a present.
signed count. This pontiff was of the In the afternoon Mr. Day again took family of the counts of Sequi, and Sequi the platform, speaking upon the subis the Italian for signs. Gregory IX., "Avis Ostlensis," the Growth of Modern Spiritualism," which

bird of Ostla. Gregory's coat of arms was an eagle, and he was bishop of plause. Delineations were again taken Clement IV. was described as "Draco

depressus," a crushed snake, and Clespeaker of the day touke the platform, ment's arms were an eagle clutching a taking for his subject, "Skepticism of

"Frigidus Albas," a cold abbot, was the description given by Malachy of success for the first day and has in-Benedict XII. This Pope was abbot of creased in interest ceach Sunday and Front Froide (cold spring) in Beauvals, will continue through July and August. BELIEVED BY CHURCH.

Although these proplicties are not

supposed to be a historical document, they nevertheless have considerable sig-nificance in the minds of churchmen, and it is believed that they have had some influence on the papal elections. At all events half of Rome believes, on the strength of them, that Cardinal Gotti will be the next Pope, and Leo has frequently referred to his favorite cardinal as "my successor." It is said his way to designate Cardinal Gotti ill unble work, by the Dean of the College his manner, but not as if he were make of Fine Forces, and Author of other iming a selection. He has always spoken portant volumes on Realth, Social Scions as if he would like to have ence, Religion, etc. Friest citis. 75 him as his successor, but as if it were cents. For sale at this effect. Pope's mind that Gottl would inevitably B. Newcomb. Excellent in spiritual

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succeed.

THE CORONATION. The King and the Numerous

Prophets.

The coronation of Edward VII, King of Great Britain, is now definitely arranged to occur on August 9, that is, of course, dependent upon the condition of the king at that time. His mind has been greatly disturbed over the astro-logical predictions which have been made in all quarters of the globe con-cerning the coronation.

It has been positively asserted by

superior of the mother house of the so-clety and was findly chosen superior general. some that the proclamation concerning the coronation occurred at a time when the planets were unfavorable, and that While he was in this position of power the proclaimed coronation would never the Pope sent him to Brazil, where he showed administrative ability of the occur. Others say that Uranus is the ruling planet governing the royal family, and is arrayed against its prosperity.

Cardinal Gotti lives in a palace over-These predictions have been made looking the forum of Trajan, but he is still the barefoot monk, at least in known to the king, and have so far dis-turbed the mind of his majesty that he spirit. His sleeping apartment is fur-nished like that in which he slept durhas concluded to hasten the time for the coronation from what was anticipated, and considered to be the better time for it by his physicians. They have concluded that as their royal patient is in such a state of excitement that the prolongation of it will be more detri-mental than the risk of the excitement In his private, life he is very modest. Whatever he may think of his future in of the coronation, and, therefore, have agreed to the time proposed by the king. connection with the papal throne he wisely refrains from all comment on

the subject. He takes the most philosophical view of the case,
"To discuss the topic," he says,
"would be to admit its likelihood or its Light, our London contemporary, dated July 5, prints quite a list of these predictions of Dr. Max Muchlenbruch, on December 13, 1899.

"After the present war in Africa, desirability, and that I certainly cannot and do not wish to do."

The cardinal in stature is rather un-England will be at peace up to 1903. Thereafter we see much upheaval and der than over the middle height, has a very kindly expression, and a face that dissatisfaction all over Great Britain. The Prince of Wales will not keep the is considered handsome, at least from throne, and 1905 will see him pass to the life beyond mortal sight. The throne will pass to the next in line, two of whom will hold short terms.

of meeting Cardinal Gotti say that the "The planetary conditions show charm of the man's personality rethat there will be many unexpected and mains in the mind for a long time like strange transitions for that country up to 1910, thereafter peace and tranqui conditions will reign supreme."

King Edward's reign will, no doubt, Should the cardinal become Pope, the be a very short one, as may also be his niccessor. The power which the planprophecies of Malaghy will have acquired new importance. If these prophecies be supposed to be true it ets exert over persons and nations is marvelous, and we shall watch events would mean that only eight more Popes concerning Great Britain with the utwill rule in the chair of Peter. Includmost interest. Though we are not an enthusiast on astrology, we have witnessed some things in late years which ing the successor of Leo XIII., Malachy provides for only nine occupants of the papal throne in the future. According to Roman Catholic tradition this could prove beyond contradiction that there s much in it. mean only one thing, namely, that the

Several of our local mediums have received communications from the spirit world, claiming that King Edward will never be crowned at all. We have one in particular in mind, though we deem it better not to give the name at present, who claims that her spirit guides say distinctly that he will pass away before the close of the present month. To confirm this idea, we read in the San Francisco Eexaminer of July 24, that experts are now reading between

the lines of the bulletins issued by his But from whatever view these prophecies are regarded, calculations have been made as to the "precise year in physicians, and have concluded that his condition is rather alarming, even now, especially as his physicians hint that another operation may be necessary in a very short time.
The eyes of the world are, therefore,

fastened upon King Edward VII at the present time, not only because of his physical condition, but because of the many prophecies and spirit messages that are recorded concerning the brevecles fixes the endiof the papacy in the The very last Pope, according to Malachy, should be characterized by the ity of his reign.-The Philosophical Journal. phrase "Gloria Olivae," the glory of the olive, which, in symbolic interpretation,

Summerland Beach Camp, O.

The second week of this camp began Sunday, August 3. The day was perect, and the large commodious tent held an appreciative audience. We had with us a number of Columbus coworkers. The speakers during the morning session were Bro. II. C. Boerstler, president of the West Side Spiritual Church. Columbus, for the past two at his best on Sunday, and assisted Bro. earnest and sincere. Bro. J. C. Drummond, also a co-worker from Columbus. was the superior of the Barefoot Car- him in a decidedly interesting way from made a short address that was well received. Master Dean Throckmorton, of Chillicothe, rendered a poem, and Miss Bentrice Boerstler, the talented young daughter of President Boerstler, brought the audience down in her inimitable manner of rendering her book. chosen recitation, she being only seven years of age. A favorite in the church

and lycenm. Afternoon session we were very fortunate in having the talented W. V. Nicum, of Columbus, who eloquently portraved the different religious of the orld in a brief and concise manner, brought out spiritual unfoldment in them all, if properly sought for by their adherents. We were all sorry when Bro. Nicum had finished, and many were the words of admiration ex-pressed after the services for the beautifully inspired address. Bro. Nicum was accompanied by his lovely wife and accomplished daughter and father, for whom he showed the great-

Frank T. Ripley gave spirit messages and each and all were recognized and acknowledged by both stranger and

Mrs. Hattle Gillette Webster read one of her original poems, entitled Summerland Beach, written by her for the occasion. Prof. J. M. Schatteau, magnetic and soulitic healer, addressed the audience in an appropriate manner and explained hypnotism, of which science he is a professor and teacher.

A number of visitors from Columbus

are at the camp. The host and hostess at Summerland Hotel, Mr. David. Climer and his amiable wife, make it a pleasure to be their guest, and the large commodious parlor overlooking nin miles of water on Buckeye Lake, with its sailboats and skiffs and steamer, lead one's thoughts to Mother Nature. and for a little while we forget the busy scenes of city life in this most beautiful place in Ohio. Excursions go each Sunday from Columbus for fifty cents the round trip on the steam cars. HATTIE G. WEBSTER. Columbus, Ohio.

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he good food at our hotel goes a long way to make the perfect harmony. We have a boy medium, 13 years old who is a fine speaker under inspiration;

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Grove camp was a success. True, the the grounds during the entire session. They are both highly thought of by harvest, which fact prevented many those who know them best, and Mrs. Gardner certainly had evidence of this have done so; and the location being fact by being last year elected to the away from the thickly populated cen-responsible position of treasurer of the ters, there are fewer people to draw cam-meeting association, and her por-

from to make up the audiences. But the seclusion of the place makes it all the more pleasant to the world-weary heart, longing for a season of re-pose and close communion with nature. At Harmony Grove, under the shade of its wide spreading live-oaks, with the wild birds singing in the leafy branches, notes of quail and turtle-dove calling from the surrounding woods and hills, and occasionally the weird cry of the sadness the moonlight nights; with the strife and turmoil of the world shut out; one may come in close touch with the spirit of nature, and also with the spirits of nature's children, the Indian, and others, who are seeking to reach the mortal plane to help earth's weary

pilgrims. A colonnade of oaks forms an avenue leading from the only cottage on the grounds to the improvised canvas and vine-covered rostrum. The public auditorium is under the shade of the same umbrageous trees, and the restaurant—a good one, too, with an experienced restaurateur in charge-is located under the branches of a patriarch oak with a spread of about two hundred and fifty feet in circumference.

J. L. Dryden gave some fine inspira- Come to me. O ye children! tional discourses. He is growing spiritually, becoming equipped for his closing work on earth, and ripening for his

themselves, with their varied gifts and accomplishments, including, as they do, mediumship, speaking, singing, music and public entertainment. They are quite an acquisition to the

Miss Maggie Potter evinces a steady unward growth spiritually and medium-

isfically.
Mrs. Horder, of San Diego, has a very promising form of public medium-

Mrs. Jane Mullen, of National City is not only a dear, lovable, motherly lady, but a very efficient and allaround worker-a speaker, medlum healer, and spiritual counselor. We felt almost as though mother had gone, when she was called away near the close of the camp, to attend a very sick

The originators and promoters of Harmony Grove camp deserve great credit for the work they have done and are doing. Two or three families of Spiritualists in a somewhat isolated country place, cut off from the great
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the hands of the secretary's wife, enabled me to fill my part of the Sunday's program.

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"The king is dead; long live the king." Harmony Grove Camp, in Sau Diego county, Cal., with its seed sowing, and its season of social and spiritual intercourse, has closed; and right on its heels opened the Summerland Camp; and now, in the near future, looms up the "third annual camp-meeting of the Southern California Spiritualist Association," to be held at Sycamore Grove is at hand, and if we may judge by the class and variety of talent engaged, gives promise of an unusually good meeting. Such speakers as Moses Hull, Elizabeth Lowe Watson, Mrs. R. S. Lillie and others; and such mediums as Maude L. Von Freitag, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Arnothern California Spiritualist Association," to be held at Sycamore Grove is at hand, and if we may judge by the class and variety of talent engaged, gives promise of an unusually good meeting. Such Spiritual Searchlight Society, of Sheri-Spiritual Searchlight Searchlight Society, of held at Sycamore Grove is at hand, and

photographers, are advertised to be on trait graces the directory, in company with those of the other leading officers. Mrs. Nettle Howell, the financial sec retary, and the originator and moter of these camp-meetings, needs no eulogy from my pen, as she is doubtless well-known to your readers through her zeal and work for the cause of Spiritualism.

W. J. Williams, the president (elected last year), is also president of the Harwhip-poor-will touching with a shade of monial Society of Los Angeles, of which Mrs. Freitag has for several sence of that official in the east.

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sunshine, In your thoughts, the brooklets flow But in mine is the wind of autumn And the first fall of the snow.

Ah! what would the world be to us If the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before.

What the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood-That to the world are children!

Come to me, Q ye children! And whisper in my ear

What the birds and the winds are sing-'ing For what are all our contrivings, And the wisdom of our books, When compared with your caresses,

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P. G. Pearson, vice-president of the

Stevens, at the age of 81. He had been a Spiritualist for many years, and now has gone to join his wife where we all shall meet to part no more, MINNIE ELLINGTON.

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> Passed to spirit life, at her home near Custer, Wash., Mrs. Mary E. Bry. an, aged 82. She passed away July 31 She leaves two daughters, four grand, children and four great-grandchildren to mourn her loss. She died a firm believer in Spiritualism. She was a good friend to all. KATIE MASON.

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