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EDUCATION.

New Needs Demand New Means.

'A new science demands new words Modern Spiritualism is the latest child born, and its demands are innumerable. It demands new words, new literature, new ethics, new politics, a new college, and almost everything new. It is causing a general revolution. The church, that most wonderful power in all history, is being rebuilded by the influence of Modern Spiritualism. It puts a new face on science. The term education, from Spiritualism is receiving a www.wealth of meaning. It now inhindes every breath, thought, home influence, scholastic instruction, association, vocation, etc., from the cradle to

The past idea of education was, learning. The present is, development. It means character building and a better citizenship. It discourages memorizing only in its parrot sense. It recognizes memory as one of the most useful of all the faculties. It would develop reason, logic, and understanding not only in the grown children but in the young children. It would not make the acquisition of knowledge so easy as to require no effort. The kindergarten, from four to seven years, is the excep-

Germany is complaining of too many university graduates without positions for them. Let that philosophic people correct the university curriculum and the remedy will be at hand. No one can know too much if the knowledge is right. The commonest service can be better done, for a college degree, if the instruction is practical.

The Spiritualist college has not been started a moment too soon. Great thanks and all honor to Moses Hull for being the first to perceive the new need of the intercommunication discovery. History will do him justice. History will also make Morris Pratt a conspicuous pedestal. Two nobler and more unselfish men it is difficult to find. The Psychical Research Society has done good. The Spiritualist college will do very much more good.

chology teaches the feelings and intelforce, and all the myriad elements of with them. nature made the flower. From the same source man came. The flower developed to the requisite intelligence, again. Through his greater mental developthe great rela dislike of the word. The objection is against the old meaning, not the new. It is a strong word. Through all the Jacksonville, Fla. against the old meaning, not the new. It is a strong word. Through all the church evolutions the word survives. A more appreciative term may yet be found. The reformed education is so. inwrought with the essence of all that culiar individuals. makes up a true religion that its separate teaching in a college would be a waste of time and a superfluity. Should a student ask for knowledge specially about it, whether in the class room or elsewhere, it should be hou-

Clara Stewart says in The Progressive Thinker of May 31, "I have been He knows, that in the last analysis told several times since coming to Whitewater, that if the Spiritualist college can be redeemed from the stigma of Atheism that has threatened it, the citizens would gladly support it."

Spiritualism, when correctly known, will be found to be in no sense Atheistic. It has only found a better definition of God. It has changed it from the supernatural to natural.

The profound scientists agree on this change. The progressive Christian churches are gradually accepting it. Changing this definition should not be called Atheism. The Christians changed the definition from omnipotent anger to universal love; and it did not make them Athelsts. The N. S. A., in a formal way, has declared its belief in Infinite Intelligence. This surely is not Atheism. None better than the thorough scientist understands the all-intelligence of nature. This all-intelligence of nature and the N.S. of nature and the N. S. A. Supreme Intelligence are one.

The extreme radical Spiritualists are noble, honest, self-sacrificing and very useful agitators, but not successful organizers. There are exceptions, as in all other rules. When the radical becomes convinced of no more necessity for agitation, he changes and then becomes a first-class organizer. He exhibits a thoroughness and painstaking talent that is marvelous. When his iconoclastic work is done, he com-mences to build and thus continues his great usefulness. Up to this time the radical has been the most important most important

member of the profession. Moses Hull was at one time quite a radical. It was when all the world was at war, not only with Moses but all of the Spiritualists. When the war practically ceased, Moses had the wisdom to cease, to change his tactics, and keep on doing good. To be a conservative means to conserve all that is useful and beautiful in the old as well as in the new. This is what Moses Hull is now.

The late reform in education develors a wonderfully new and interesting and useful knowledge of the human instincts. Man has more instincts than any of the lower animals. Reason is the outgrowth of the instinct of curloslty. All of the higher faculties have

their roots in the instincts. "Do not break a colt, but teach him," never before possessed such a wealth of menning as now. Happiness, of itself, does not create knowledge. A correct knowledge of the laws of feeling and mind creates solid, useful and permanent happiness. Were this teaching left alone to the spirits, it has been proved they would be successful, but

THE "MYSTERY."

A Horrible-scope Portrayed.

To the Editor:-I notice an article from Dr. R. Greer asking you who the Blissful Prophet is, connected with the Magazine of Mysteries. I would like to ask you the same questions, who are they? Do you know?
I subscribed for the Magazine of

Mysteries, but the only mystery I can see about it is in connection with the people or mystics who run it; they call themselves the Mystic Brotherhood, and go by numbers; each brother has a different number, withholding their names every time.

Now, why should anybody who pretends to work for the good of man be ashamed to give his name? The Magazine is simply bosh; it savors of old-time Churchianity. It looks to me as though they were a pack of ministers or priests, perhaps. They publish a magazine that is nothing but church humbug in it from beginning to end. With my subscription came my horo

scope, or horrible-scope, that is given free to every new subscriber by giving your date of birth. Well, among other things they told me that I had no respect for religion and must go to church regularly in order to develop everything high in my make-up, as there was danger of my becoming low (morally speaking, I suppose) if 1 did not go. Well, if they had reference to the so-called church religion with their deffied men for gods, I must admit I have long ceased to have any more respect for that holy traffle, as that is all t amounts to anyhow, and if I have to go to church among a lot of pretenders to develop morality (providing I did not

have any according to their way of thinking), the Gods deliver mc.

Now, I would like to meet that brotherhood which is giving me such godly advice, and see with the control of the contr godly advice, and see who they are and what their true private life is. I do not want people talking and advising me from behind the statue of Jesus and Si. Peter: that day has gone by. I want those brothers to crawl out of their holes, and let us see who they are and if they do not crawl out they will have any by the ware they are the crawl out they will Morality will be no longer taught as a be dug out by the press. The people study separate and a Art. The entire have progressed too far to be hood he dug out by the press. The people curriculum will be morality fiself. Morality is of the feelings. Religion is intellectual. The new educational psyshow themselves, and let me take a lect equally. Thus no sect or religion is good look at them. We Spiritualists do any longer taught distinctively. Relig-on expresses man's relation to his baker. If the flower had a maker, man has. The intelligence, magnetism, are not afraid to publish our names

I thank the higher forces for drawing me to Spiritualism, and, away from has no religion because it lacks intelli- church idolatry and pure humbug, and gence to understand its origin. Man is as Dr. Greer says, never to return to it

I wish those brothers could enjoy as ligion belongs to the higher understand- that I do; then they would not have to ing. Now and then there is expressed a write under a half-dozen different num-

> only here and there with single and pe-

Let the glorious work the spirits have done keep right on, and in the same good old way. Many can they reach in this way that could not otherwise avail themselves of any opportunity. wise spirit will disdain any and all the aid the mortal world can contribute in addition to their own ambitious efforts. knowledge and education are man's savior. The Morris Pratt Institute would only do what it can in this way. The Spiritualist college curriculum appearing in No. 663 of The Progressive

Thinker, is, in my opinion, excellent From my viewpoint the college has al ready conferred a lasting benefit. No one most immediately connected the institution would think of claiming that it would not continue to improve as time goes on.

Ex-president Patton, of Princeton, says, "It is time for college authorities to realize that young men nowadays do but to get a broadening view of life, a certain training and a store of memo ries that will last them all through life. Time and money and men are being wasted in the effort to make scholars out of men who did not come to college to become scholars." This illustrates the great progress the orthodox college has already made. It still lacks, and will ever lack the most important de partment, as long as it remains ortho

Change is one of the principles of time. I have changed my location from Verona to Madison. Madison, Wis. E. W. BALDWIN,

SPEAK TENDERLY.

'Speak tenderly. For he is dead." We With gracious hand smooth all his roughened past,
And fullest measure of reward fore-

Forgetting naught that gloried his brief day.'

Yet when the brother who, along our way-Prone with his burdens, heart-worn in

the strife— Falters before us, how we search his Censure, and sternly punish while we may.

Oh, weary are the paths of earth, and hard, And llying hearts alone are ours to gunrd.

At least, begrudge not then the sore

gives Who says: "He errs, but-tenderly—be -Mary Mapes Dodge.

Childhood Itself is searcely more lively that a cheerful, kindly, sunshiny houses, lands and chattels. He fully Bluffs, Iowa, will reach inc. old age.-L. M. Child.

PHILOSOPHY OF EPICTETUS.

Compared with the "New Thought" of the Present Day.

It is claimed by most people that the principles underlying the philosophy of christian, Mental and Divine Science, as well as the more specific teachings their founders and disciples are new the following: "Each thing that allures the more of their founders and disciples are new the following: "Each thing that allures the more of the principles are new the principles are new the principles." senters from this assumption need corroboration of the wise Solomon's much inyy, originally a slave.

shut him away-in consciousness-from an inn," the recognition of the Absolute, or the Universal Oneness.

The most widely quoted Mental Scientists of to-day teach the doctrine that we are not so much affected by our enconsidered in any sense new, for Epicopinions about the things, that trouble mankind. Thus death is not terrible; For virtue hath no communion with if it were so it would have appeared so vice, nor freedom with slavery." to Socrates. But the opinion we have - There is yet another class of persons about death, that it is terrible, that is who are dissenters from Mental Science

that they are injurious. When then someone may provoke thee to wrath, know that it is thine own conception which hath provoked thee."

you, if you yourself choose it not, but you shall be hurt then when you conceive yourself to be so." Can Christian Scientists ask for a bet-

Once again, "Has some one lost his property, or his wife or child? Look to

whom it does not afflict, but the oninion he has about it."

come, some to buy, some to sell; and is evil to die, it is alike evil to die tofew are they who come for the spec- gether or to die one by one. acle of the Fair."

to a mark." * * siring to go to the bath, ever went into ously." a m!!!?"

Orthodox Spiritualists will find the s follows: bear. Turn it around; examine it; see, it does not bite. Now or later, that tion if it be not now; it will be later." they may become dry and parched? For it is not to exist for themselves that they come into the world. So understand that for men it is a curse not to die, just as not to be ripened and not to be reaped." * "Has another man's child died, or his wife? Who is there that will not say it is the lot of humanity? But when his own may die. then straightway it is, Alas! wretched that I am. But we should bethink our selves what we felt on hearing of others in the same plight."

·One asked of Epictetus: "What if one come and find me alone and slay me? The philosopher answered: "Fook not thee, but thy body. Thou art soul bear-

ing up a corpse,"
Once more for my Spiritualist friends:
"God has placed at every man's side a
guardian, who is charged to watch over him; a genius that cannot sleep nor be deceived. So, when ye have shut the doors, and made darkness in the house. remember never to say that ye are alone, but God is there, and your guardian is there; and what need have these of light to mark what ye are doing."

For the benefit of agnostics, or those who believe in destiny, our ancient philosopher gives a crumb in the following: "In setting out on a voyage, what is it possible for me to do? This, to choose the captain, crew, the day, the opportunity. Then a tempest-has burst upon us; but what doth it concern me? bave left nothing undone that was mine to do; the problem is now another's to-wit: the captain's, But now the ship is sinking, and what have I to do? I do only what I am able drown without terror and screaming and accusing of God, but knowing that and one fight would will it dead, if one that which has come into being must would go at it right, also perish. Like the hour, I must are I am stopping at 330 Mynster street, At least, begrings by the distribution of distribution of our pitying five, and like the hour, pass away. The reverent silence of our pitying five, and like the hour, pass away. Council Bluffs, Iong, There is a medition, thought, then, can it matter to me how I ums' meeting every. Sindays afternoon pass from mortal view; whether by at Mrs. Rudd's house cor 20th street drowning or by fever? For pass I must and B avenue. I am houdy to work in

by some such thing.

Epictetus clearly comprehended things side of 100 miles of lighther of these at their real value. His mind pene cities, giving lectures for test scances, trated the so-called intrinsic value of Letters addressed to the at Council trated the realized that all forms of matter are

and so may come under the general the mind or offers an advantage or is term, New Thought. But should dis loved by you, remember and speak of it senters from this assumption need corroboration of the wise Solomon's much quoted declaration, "There is no new I love an earthen jar, toen think thing under the sun," let them study not be troubled when it breaks, And Epictetus, a philosopher of the first cen- when you kiss your child or wife, think, I kiss a mortal; and so shall you not be troubled when they die." And what The following excepts from the troubled when they die." And what words of this philosopher of nature can we imagine finer than this: "Never may furnish food for serious "new in any case have I lost; anything, but I Science. I say philosopher of nature, because Epictetus was not a product of scholastic lore nor collegiate training, nor even a common grammar school, but obtained the glittering game of the scholastic lore are collegiated training, and the school of the scholastic lore nor collegiate training, nor even a common grammar school, but obtained the glittering game of the school of fruth that flash from his wit, wisdom to thee, through whom the Giver deand satire, by attuning himself to Na- mands his own. As long, therefore, as ture's harmonies and opening every he grants it to thee steward it like gate of self or individual concept that another's property, as travelers use

If the time shall ever come when the following injunction of this more than sage shall be heeded, then indeed will the earth be redeemed and glorified; vironments as we are by our attitude thyself seek not to lay upon others, towards them. But this idea cannot be thou wouldst not be a slave, look to it that others be not a slave to thee. For tetus said, "It is not things but the if thou endure to have slaves, it seems that thou thyself art first of all a slave

wherein the terror lieth."

Again, "It is not be that strikes, or be have no Societies, papers or public that reviles, that doeth any man an inteachers, who call their belief "The Sciand Christian Science, although they jury, but the opinion about these things, ence of Being." Their contention is: First, no evolution from lower to higher Infinite Life that does not practice nor learn by experience. It is not a pren-And this, "For none other shall hurt fice hand that must learn to do this or that. Second, that so-called illusion, mortal mind, error or mistakes are all real steps in the Divine Ilan. That sickness, so-called disease and every ter or clearer statement of their faith physical deviation from our ideal is than the above? the operation of Divine Chemistry (Alchemy) in and upon substance, which is universally diffused, and that t then, be not carried away by appear- there is just as much plan and design ances. It is not the thing itself that of wisdom in a cancer or consumption afflicts man, since there are others as in Jupiter or the Plelades.

And did not Epictetus write for these also? Hear him. A ruler said to Epicour sordid, selfish, scheming commercialism is not new: "We follow our business as in a great Fair. Cattle and thorses are brought to be sold; and the greater part of the men and women greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the composition of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the men and women to buy, some to sell; and the greater part of the great men of America. "Above all things, give us still die?" "Yea, but nit altogether." us to cherish and guard well his admonstrate.

Those who hold to the Science of Beto them, but show them in thyself is not an old man, and even of exceedwhat manner of men philosophy can ing age? But freezing by night and make."

day and lying on the ground and eating For those who never come to the only what is barely, necessary, they point, but they must first "beat the come near to being unable to die."

devil around the bush," he has this sharp cut: "Never when I wish to take of the Science of Being in "Seek not to a piece of bread, do I lay hold of a have things happen as you choose them, broom, but I always go to the broad as but rather choose them to happen as "Which of you, de- they do, and so shall you live prosper-

Once more and I have done. "But thou art a supreme object, than art a enets of their belief at least hinted at, piece of God, thou has in thee some-is follows: "What is death? A bug-thing that is a portion of him. Why, then, art thou ignorant of thy high ancestry? Why knowest thou not whence which is body must be parted from that thou comest? Wilt thou not remember. which is spirit, as formerly it was in thine cating, who it is that eats, and parted. Why, then, hast thou indigna- whom thou dost nourish? In cohabiting, who is it that cohabits? Knowest And this: "For to what end think you thou not that thou art nonrishing a are ears of corn produced? Is it not that God? Exercising a. God? Unhappy man! Thou bearest about with thee a God and knowest it fiot."

And now, taking our leave of Epictetus, it may be apropos to quote the last verse of a poem, "The New Name:" And now the sixth sense is onened:

The seventh embraces the whole: And clothed with the Officness of Being We acknowledge dominion of Soul. And on thro' all of life's phases And along all the paths to be trod, We recognize only one power. One Present, Omninotent God." GEORGE W. CAREY.

Taxing Mediums.

For about two weeks I have been investigating the condition of Spiritualism in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Oma-ha, Neb., and I find that there is a great work going on here in private develop-ment. There is a license in Omaha, not only on mediums, but any one adhering to the philosophy of Spiritualism can be fined from \$5 to \$20 If the Catholic mayor knows of it. If the Spiritualists of Nebraska will

furnish me legal defense, and stand by me, I am willing at any time to enter the fight, and test this license matter in the courts.

If different persons having a home

circle for their development, with a fee, the city of Omaha can julk them indefi-nitely for it. I want for tackle those officials, but am netain a position finan-cially to do so, but as soon as I am assured of backing, I am willing to open the ball. This is a stab at lindividual liberty,

either Iown or Nebraskii, at points in-

SOME REFLECTIONS

Brother Myrick is an intelligent gen tleman and can preach such sweet, soothing words of comfort to those good sisters and mothers of his flock; that is very nice in a social view, but they should hear the truth, "Christ or no Christ."

The fall of man and total depravity and the atonement, in this 20th century is too much. It puts me in mind of the man who was prosecuted for his dog's killing a farmer's sheep. He said his dog did not kill sheep, and it was impossible for his dog to have killed the sheep, and thirdly, he never had a dog Even the Presbyterians are ashamed to preach infant damnation. All such snis die hard.

The school-house will soon bring the millennium; only keep out all religions that block the wheels of progression. Instead of churches, give us school

ouses. How the saints howled when Galileo demonstrated the earth was a globe and revolved around the sun. His re ward-to be shut up in prison where he

died 260 years ago.
Evolution moves slow, but it is sure.
There are only a few left who believe
the old Bible story of creation.

Modern research will soon do away with the Moses in the bullrushes; the fable was old long before the days of Abraham, yet the bloodthirsty Moses, who caused the death of the nations of Canaan, has been the law-giver of Isra elites and the whole Christian world since 1500 years before the Christian

era. "Thus saith the Lord" has caused more bloodshed than anything else. The spirit of persecution was handed down to the Christians, and they have been diligent in the service of the Lord. The earth has been drenched with the blood of its victims.

All religions have cursed the earth in all ages, and are yet active and anxious to do business at the old stand. Infidels were persecuted.

I venerate the memory of that good man, Thomas Paine, who was vilified by the Christians, and his life made miserable because he had the manhood to speak the truth. "The world is my country, and to do good is my religion!" When he wrote to unite the colonies against the aggressions of England, he was a good man, but when he wrote the Age of Reason, then Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart were furned loose. Ninety-eight years sines his death.

We occasionally hear a few yelps from the pack, but it grows fainter. When the Jonathan Edwardses, Talmages, and many others are relegated

ones get God in our Constitution. History repeats itself. The thumb-screw would surely follow. They have all hade of the Fair."

At a certain time one said to Epical ing do not think that our thoughts would surely follow. They have altered at a certain time one said to Epical ing do not think that our thoughts would surely follow. They have altered it wish to all good to men."

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They have altered it would surely follow. They have altered it will be altered it will b good? What wilt thou do? Hast thou strengthen their position thus: "How railroads are great as civilizers. They done good to thyself? Do not chatter seldom is it that a beggar is seen that are knocking the holiness out of the Sabbath at a 2:30 galt. Before another century rolls around there will be no holy days. Speed the day! In most Christian countries they hav

their patron saints. The best saint of France was the Infidel Voltaire. put a stop to the Holy Inquisition, and opened the Bastlle.

More infidels and less saints will speed on the millennium. Now, Brother Myrick, I have a few words to say about that precious Savior you have such faith in. Firstly, there you have such faith in. Firstly, there was no Adam to sin. No occasion for blood-shedding. That is all on a par with the billy goat the Hebrews drove out of camp bearing their sins; one is as sensible as the other. It is only a relic of barbarism; you have not a particle of proof that any such man ever lived. Then it follows there was no "Holy Mary, mother of God," and the

gotten up to make dupes of the people and fill their coffers. The days of miracles have passed away. There never was one performed.

story of the immaculate conception was

You believe, and without proof. The astonishing doings and savings of Mollie Fancher are more mysterious than any you cited, and no one claims there is anything miraculous about

I have another case that occurred under my own knowledge. It was during the Civil war, on the 6th day of April, 1862. Early in the morning my mother roar. She was thus agitated for nearly m., the exact time when the battle of Shiloh was begun. Mother was 70 years of age, lived near Lake Eric, in Ohio, and Shiloh is in Southern Tennessee, nearly 500 miles away. Was that a miracle?

She was a medium, and heard clairaudiently. Those persons you cite were mediums, or one organ was developed at the expense of all the rest.

I knew an idiot who could remember where articles were put away for years, when forgotten by all others of the famlly, but that faculty was at the expense of all the rest. Animals and fowls prognosticate storms days in advance. It is mysterious, but not infraculous. The formation of our planet earth was not a miracle.

And the origin of life (although beyond the knowledge of man) is not mil raculous, but the effect of law. As selence advances, the belief in miracles will be relegated to the day when snakes and donkeys talked. Brother Myrick, your letter covered a large field, I could only dig a little

here and there. Perhaps I may have more to say in the future, a few more words now, and Dain done. I deny the snake and rib stories; it's all a myth; the Christy Hely Mary, Mother of God" tch me. | story is all night. No such man ever J. M. WHITE. | died on the cross, and the fiction has

CARDINAL MANNING.

Other Churches,

To the Editor:—His Eminence Cardinal Manning is, or was, one of the great lights of the Roman Catholic Church one of the veritable representatives of St. Peter, consequently his utterances authoritative. In 1888 he had a tilt with Gladstone,

the great British premier.

In showing the increasing strength and importance of the "mother church," among other things he is credited with saying: "In 1854, 350 bishops of all nations

surrounded their Head when he defined the Immaculate Conception. "In 1802, 400 bishops assembled at the anonization of the martyrs of Japan. "In 1807, 500 bishops came to keep

the 18th century of St. Peter's martyrdom. "In 1870, 700 bishops assembled in the

On the Peast of the Epiphany [1870] the bishops of 30 nations during two whole hours made profession of faith in their own languages, kneeling before the sacerdotal jubilee of Plus IX., Rome was filled for months by pilgrims from all lands in Europe and beyond the sea, from the Old World and from the New, bearing all manner of gifts and oblations to the Head of the Universal Church. To this, again, must be added the world-wide outery and pro-test of all the Catholic unity against the selzure and sacrilege of September, 1870, when Rome was taken by the Italian Revolution.

"The same events have been reproduced in the time of Leo XIII. In the early months of 1888 Rome was once more filled with pilgrims of all nations, coming in thousands as representatives of millions in all nations, to celebrate the sacerdotal jubilee of the Sovereign Pontiff. These things are said because they set forth in the most visible and self-evident way the living unity and the luminous universality of the One Catholic and Roman Church."

"Every religion and every religious hody known to history has varied from itself and broken up. Brahminism has given birth to Buddhism; Mahometan-ism is parted into the Arabian and European khalifates; the Greek schism the Russian, Constantinopolitan, and. Bulgarian autocephalous frag ment; Protestantism into its multitudinons diversities. All have departed from their original type, and all are contin-ually developing new and breconcilable intellectual and ritualistic diversities and repulsions. How is it that, with all diversities of language, civilization, race, interest, and conditions, social and political, including persecution and war-fare, the Catholic nations are at this day [1888], even when in warfare, in unchanged unity of faith, communion, worship and spiritual sympathy with each other and with their Head? This needs a rational explanation."

The great Cardinal sums up in this wise: "For the present it is enough to say that no human legislation, authority or constraint can ever create internal unity of intellect and will; and all that the diversities and contradictions generated by all human systems prove the absence of Divine authority. Variations or contradictions are proof of the absence of a Divine mission to man kind. All natural causes run to disintegration. Therefore they can render no account of the world-wide unity of the One Universal Church." The "Protestants," who, however,

have ceased to protest, at least audibly can now see what a small figure they cut in the religious world; that is, according to the great Cardinal Manning This free country is a splendid field in which to spread the doctrines and dogmas of "our holy church." That the Catholic Church is gaining ground in free America it is useless to deny. New church buildings are being erected, and prosperity is evident on every hand. When we tell Protestants of the danger we are in, they pooh, pooh, us. Only a few days ago a new church building in the State of Illinois was finished at a cost of \$36,000; and yet some of us are

not "saved." C. H. MATHEWS. New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Spiritualism and Religion. There is a diversity of opinion as to

Spiritualism-is it a religion or a selence? Is religion a necessity? Yes until reason and common sense are en throned in place of priesteraft and su became very much distressed in spirit, persition; until selfishness and ignorand said there was a terrible battle raging, and she could hear the guns lice; until the ethics of the gospel of Jesus the Christ are lived and 'obeyed an hour, when the influence passed by those who teach in his name. Then away. I marked the time, it was 6 a. will come the millenium, and religion will be a back number because hypocrisy will stand revealed and the charlatans who flourish and swagger so abundantly to-day will have gone to their reward. The Christian religion, as lived and practiced in this country and in Europe to-day is an awful fraud Commercialism, Dowleism and Boodle ism have emasculated the beautiful, democratic spirit of Christ's gospel, and in its place set up theocracy and im-

perialism.

The religion to teach and believe is, that man shall reap what he sows; that our dead are not dead, and that justice shall eventually prevall, and that priesteraft, boodleism, sophistry, Dowielsm, and lying shall flee away.

I know there are two forces at work in the minds of men, and that my side is not the popular one at present, but I believe the spirit of truth and love is my guide; that I seek that which will endure it righteousness shall eventu-H. E. POMEROY, ally prevall. Mazon, Ill.

ursed mankind for centuries. That fable of the repentant thief-I have not language to express its infernal effects.
I was a big boy, 16 years old over 70 years ago, and am willing to learn.
Ithaca, Mich. H. S. HILL.

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AN OCTOGENARIAN.

On Certain Prominent Absurdities. His Views of the Catholic and He Expresses His Views Very Forcibly.

> It would seem that the dozen or more towns in Northern Texas, each contain-ing from five to twenty-five thousand inhabitants, are doomed to be ignored by missionaries and lecturers. At the annual convention of the N. S. A. in October, 1901, two noted missionaries were appointed to the field work of Texas, which appointment inspired in us high hopes for the organizing of socletles in the unorganized portion of the state. Through The Progressive Thinker we anxiously followed their movements in the East, thence to Cinclimati, O., and Little Rock, Ark., thence to Marshall, Texas, at one jump passing over two tiers of Texas counties to get in the swim among the big fish, organized societies, fine halls and splendid temples, etc., working a few weeks among organized societies in the Central and Southern part of the state, then comet-like, made a bold shoot-for cities of the north and east. On their way out they stopped at one little town, gave a few lectures and organized a society, now flourishing, and at their head. Add to this, that in 1869, in last accounts were harmoniously proceeding to build a spiritual temple-an index of what might have been accomplished in a dozen larger towns. The question presents itself, how long

must this population of more than one hundred and fifty thousand remain unorganized?

I am an old man, nearly 85 years of age, my poor old hands my only source of support. There are a few other spiritualists in Dennison, but like myself they are poor. The masses are hungry. They ask for bread, and the fakes grant them a stone and take their dollar. So it must remain until the people are in a condition to utilize L. LEWIS. the truth.

Sophia Adelaide's Book.

Dennison, Tex.

As appropriate to the columns of a Spiritual paper I now transcribe a spiritual paper I now transcribe a passage from Sophia-Adelaide's book, Chapter XXXV., headed "Despair." The second Count De Lundi, on his death-bed at Dayton, had been married to Sophia, deeming it advisable for her protection. A day or two later her faithful nurse and tutor, Anna Camp-

bell, suddenly died. " I was the last," says Sophia, "to leave Lady Anna's room. Yielding to the effects of the fatigue I had undergone and of the draught prescribed for me by the doctor, I fell into a fever-sia and uneasy sleep, full of agitating dreams. After dozing a while I went through a singular experience. I awoke with a start in the bed where I had lain down to spend the night; I heard myself distinctly called by name. I sat up and listened. The voices which sounded in Count and Lady Anna. They seemed to rise from some mysterious depths, and uttered only my name, but in a tone of heartrending anguish. Sophia-Adelaide.' I longed to respond to this appeal, but how was I to find my way to the beloved ones whose voices were thus summoning me? I felt that I had to die in order to rejoin my friends-

but how was I to die? "On the console-table, near at hand. was a small bottle of landanum of which the doctor had made me take a few drops. I rose and seizing it, drained it all. Then I threw myself at full length on my bed crying out in response to the spectral voices, I am coming? "My health has never fully recovered from the attempt to poison myself, nor from the effects of the violent emotion

during that dreadful time. For days I remained delirious with fever." Sophia was then not quite sixteen Sophia was then but quite stateen years of age. Not until thirty-two years later did her book appear, only to be suppressed by the royal family.

WM. HENRY BURR.

which endangered my very existence

SAVE YOUR SOUL.

I am sick of the preacher's only strain, Save your soul, save your soul, save your soul! I am tired of hearing forever and aye

roll. It seems to me like a selfish cry, This telling a man that the only thing

The same old song from the pulpit

Of any importance here below Is saving himself from a future sting. Far nobler, better, it seems to me, To tell a man to save some other. To send him up and down through the

world Seeking and saving his fallen brother. To put him off from the beaten track,

Out into the hedges of sin and shame, To teach and tell to the captives bound The beauty and glory of virtue's

To rescue the starving from sin and death. To rescue the sinning one from crime, To preach the gospel of present helps To the weary ones on the shores of

name.

To seek out those whom the world for-

To plant a flower on a nameless grave, To hide the erring one in the heart,

And strengthen it with a purpose

brave. If a man does this, I dare affirm That he can afford to forego all care About going to heaven, and give his

To the work of getting his neighbor -Alice Carey. there.

The man that dares traduce because he can with safety to himself is not a man .- Cowper. If the power to do hard work is not

talent, it is the best possible substitute for it.-Garfield.

LAKE BRADY, O.

Incidents of Last Sunday's Meet-

That Sunday, August 24, and the last Sunday but one of the Lake Brady camp for 1902, was a success tinancially, spiritually and in the way of a large attendance there isn't the least doubt.

The weather was unusually pleasant, in fact, was all that could be expected or wished for, and from early morn till noon Lake Brady patrons came to the camp in goodly numbers over the electric and steam railways, and about 10 a. m. the Lake Brady special over the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad, from Cleveland, with its conches well filled with human freight steamed up to its station at Lake Brady and a few moments thereafter the friends from Cleveland were comfortably seated beneath a large tent and temporary auditorium provided by the association for this season's use, and in a short time thereafter the morning services began. With Mrs. Marian Carpenter, of Detrolt, as speaker and message medium for the day, a spiritual feast was in store for and assured to Lake Brady

patrons.

For one facing the large audience, and who as well has made a study of faces and knows something of human nature, it was plainly to be seen that, it was composed of Spiritualists honest and true, and not curiosity seekers and fine clothes exhibitors, as is often the case at orthodox church gatherings. The male portion was not there for polthe fair sex turn out for the purpose of showing a new dress or a new hat. They were there assembled on quite a lifterent mission. lifferent mission. It was for the purpose of listening to soul-uplifting and inspiring thoughts as they eloquently flowed from the lips of an inspired speaker, and to hear, if possible, from their arisen loved ones.

That Mrs. Carpenter's lectures were highly appreciated, was evidenced by the strict attention paid. While the tests were being given and messages delivered, the interest manifested could not very well have been more intense. The tests were clean-cut and readily recognized while the messages from arisen loved ones were both consoling and grand, and in several instances were indeed affecting and brought tears to the eyes of the loved one addressed, also to many others of a sympathetic nature. Of the numerous consoling messages that were delivered there are two which I would like to mention. The first of these two spirits to come and manifest was a young man who at an unguarded moment committed suicide by deliberately shooting himself through the head with a revolver. To a relative he repeated, the second time, that through taking his own life he made the greatest mistake of his life, which he realized since leaving the earth body, and for which rash act he has had to suffer since entering the spirit world. (A timely warning to all would-be or contemplated suicides), Those are the regrets and usual expressions of all sulcides who have had an opportunity to return and converse with loved ones of

The second and most affecting manifestation of spirit the writer has ever witnessed, and he has witnessed hunwinessed, and he has witnessed hundreds, was that of a young lady who is now 24 years of age but who has been in the spirit world for a number of years. This angelic spirit, for she is nothing less, being accustomed to controlling a sensitive's brain and vocal organs, took control of the medium and walking over to within a few feet she delivered to her the grandest mes sage I have ever listened to from the lips of an instrument of the spirit world. This message was clothed in lovely language and filled throughout angelic love and sympathetic thought for her entire family, and espelife while living with a former husband was a very unhappy one. After which she again took control of the medium's vocal organs and sang the most beautiful and affecting song the writer has ever listened to from either the mortal or spirit side of life; and before she finished her mother had broken entirely down and tears were visible in the eyes of many of the large audience. The writer of this article being well acquainted with this lady and her present husband, who, by the way, are excellent people, was also visibly affected and he does not believe there was one dence not occupied by the sensitive, in to rob them of their dollars and their in the audience whose sympathetic naand the divine spark within strung up to an unusual tension. To conclude, may the master minds of the spirit side of life and the angel world through of life and the angel world through chosen instruments continue to push forward and daily spread these grand truths, glad tidings and good news of the proof of immortality to the world at large, and especially to those yet in darkness on this plane of life, is the heartfelt wish of the writer. E. R. KIDD. Canton, Ohio.

The Cause at San Diego, Cal. Believing it may interest our friends eastward to hear from us, I am im-

pelled to write of our work. On account of their plan of building withis year, the First Spiritualist Society kisses upon them as naturally as before decided it would not be best to close their meetings during the camp season and thus let the interest die. I am lec-turing and giving messages for the so-ciety, and we are having good audiences and considerable interest is manifested. Mr. Chas. Buss, vice-president, is developing quite an ability for public speaking at the mediums' meeting. M. D. Thiebaud is now conductor of

baud is assisting me in preparing a se-bright enduch to perfectly distinguish ries of lyceum lessons, which we hope individuals. I have seen a lady a head taller than the sensitive, dressed in the of thy fall. I have been urged by my spirit | most beautiful white robes, come appaanguides to arrange these lessons, which | rently from space in the middle of the fully, is to know all. 23 all believe will prove satisfactory and room, ten feet from where the sensitive bas in assistance to increase interest in was sitting, and talk to me in full voice that line of work. Lack of lessons

that line of work. Lack of lessons had makes it difficult to secure teachers. It we hope to put them in each lyceum at glayery small cost.

The ladles of this society have organ-

ized an Aid under the name of Busy Bees. They selected me as president, Hudson? and I am proud of the work they are doing. The object is to furnish the auditorium in the new Temple. They ase preparing to hold a fair in November and in the meantime giving two so-

clais per mouth.
Will C. Hodge was so pleased with San Diego air last winter, that he de-cided he must have more and came back from Chleago as fast as the train would bring him. He is now speaking at the hall on National avenue, for the San Diego Society of Spiritualists.

I shall remain here for some time yet. nodoing all I can for the spread of truth, by Decturing and platform messages, and also in private readings

San Diego, Cal.

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HERE AND HEREAFTER.

Mrs. Piper's Mediumship, and T. J. Hudson's Theories Critically Considered.

garding the mediumship of Mrs. Piper, and where paraphernalia and mortal whom the Record-Herald was pleased assistance was impossible without de-to announce as the greatest of mediums, tection, and I defy any human being on and after a study of the manifestations, the face of the earth to produce the the various articles recited as taking same results under the same conditions place through her instrumentality, I without being a medium aided by spirit think she is yet in the primary depart- forces. ment so far as mediumship and spirituni knowledge is concerned.

If Mrs. Piper has allowed her organism to be used fourteen or fifteen years to the extent claimed, and knows no more of what it is than expressed in those articles, and the Psychical Research Society has received through her no greater or more convincing demonstrations than the ones cited, I | yet satisfied. am free to believe her a very poor and limited instrument indeed.

I have seen hundreds of various manifestations, at times, places and under conditions that could leave no doubt in the mind of any sane, honest and well-balanced human being that those we call dead, but more correctly speaking who have made their transition from the material body into the great limitless and endless eternity, can and do re-

furn and communicate.

If Mrs. Piper, Thomson J. Hudson or any other Theorist can produce any demonstrated proof that what not only myself but thousands of others have seen and heard, is only the action of what they are pleased to call the sub-jective mind, I would like to hear from them. I tip not my hat to any man's theory, I bow my head to any one's

I will mention a few of the demon-preach simply for money. There are strations I have seen and heard in the many merchants who make false claims communication on this planet.

did when occupying its own body, dif-ference in method, tone, pronunciation,

is believing."

materialization, clairvoyance, clairan but one mind, and that one contains dience, trumpet, independent voices, the power for unfoldment and developautomatic writing, independent writing.

on either side by forms of different size who could not possibly have gained admission to the room in any other than spiritual method, and both just as telegraphy.
material to the touch for the time being The communicating connection as the sensitive herself, and all three in plain sight. How does subjective through the instrumentality of sensimind produce this?

than the sensitive, bring forth appa- This world contains mediums adapted rently from space directly in front of my eyes, a babe, and place it in my arms. I saw its face and heard its cry; good, bad or indifferent of the spirit it was perfectly natural in every way. How is this connected with subjective

I have seen a lady more than a head bouquet of flowers, disappear as if the flowers with her. This in a resiture was not more or less appealed to light so bright that no movement could spirits of like character. If you want a

jective mind?

I have seen hundreds of people mee their relatives and friends who have hald aside the body by the process known as death, and who through the instrumentality of the sensitive had possible, some as infants, some who were near seven feet in height, weighing near three hundred pounds, showing characteristics peculiar to themselves when here, and many times telling the manner in which death came to placing their arms about the necks of those to whom they came, bestowing their death, not one alone but two at one time, of different sizes, neither being the size of the sensitive, dressed in beautiful robes, under conditions which the sensitive could not possibly do by detection. How does subjective mind

In the presence of the sensitive, with had filled for three years. Mr. Thie and windows closed and locked, a light of the most beautiful tone, for fifteen minutes, take my arm, walk about the room, then disappear as a bubble would if brought in quick contact with a pin

point. Is that my subjective mind, Mr.

Not long ago during a meeting in which materialization was being witnessed by sixteen people, seventy-six full forms of various sizes appeared and were recognized. One walked across the room to the gentleman to whom she came, and who recognized her as a friend who had passed into the beyond. She took him by the arm and escorting him to a side window, which was closed and locked as well as being held fast by paint, raised the curtain and vanished through the window. In a short time she returned through the same window, rap across the room and same window, rap across the roots and gave the gentleman some flowers and fern leaves, real natural and freshly picked. There was nothing of the kind in or about the house previous to that moment. Whose subjective mind did they do to preparation for the military moment. Whose subjective mind did they come from, Mr. Hudson?

These are only a few of the thousands of demonstrations I have seen under of demonstrations I have seen under conditions where there could be no in
Continued to the study of spirit return as they would all preach the shine is much they come from, Mr. Hudson?

These are only a few of the thousands of demonstrations I have seen under conditions where there could be no in
Continued to the Kingship of Self-Control."

Wm. George Jordan, It treats of the crimes of the tongue, the revelation of reserve power, see they would all preach the shine in the supreme charity of the world, the revelation of reserve power, see the revelation of reserve power. See the revelation of reserve power, see the revelation of reserve power, see the revelation of reserve power. See the revelation of reserve power, see the revelation of reserve power. See the revelation of reserve power, see the revelation of reserve power. See the revelation of reserve power, see the revelation of reserve power. See the revelation of reserve power, see the revelation of reserve power. See the revelation of reserve power, see the revelation of reserve power. See the revelation of reserve

I have read many of the articles re-| centive other than to show me truth,

I have seen hundreds of demonstrations of spirit power under the strictest test conditions, compared with which those above recited dwindle into comparative insignificance, and would astound ninety per cent of the old line Spiritualists, who have been looking for tests in every meeting they have attended for forty years, and are not

I am not affiliated with any church or ism. I recognize there is truth as well as error in all religious organizations, and I accept truth wherever and whenever I find it, and regret error wherever it exists. It seems to me, however, that the foundation upon which Spiritualism is built, is more true and can be demon-strated by more actual proof of that for which every creed came into existence, than all other isms put together, for so far as I have been able to observe, it is the only ism, creed or belief, that goes beyond theory and actually shows that for which all others are kneeling by the roadside praying and hoping for, with their eyes and ears closed against the very answer they demand regarding the hereafter, where, what and how it is. There are many Spiritualists who make false claims for money. There are many orthodox ministers who

presence of sensitives, or those more as to the merits, of their wares for commonly known as mediums, who are so constituted chemically that they serve as instruments in the hands of those who have passed into the condition after transition or death, and the various forms of manifestation are whose body I saw lowered into the cold about as limitless as the methods of grave, comes back to me as she has through the instrumentality of a sensi-Some of the methods are, using the live whose life and character bears not organism of the sensitive and speaking a stain, and places her arm about my through the lips the same as the spirit neck, her lips against my own, and I see, hear and recognize her, there is no scientist, preacher, doctor, lawyer or ctc., sbeing accounted for the same as other human being in mortal form who different musical instruments although can prove by any line of argument that can prove by any line of argument that used by the same performer. Some it is not my mother from the world began make one instrument imitate another fairly well, while others could not turn the handle of a hand organ instrument. It is not my mother from the world beyond, come to cheer, encourage and enlighten me, and prove by the highest of mature's methods, that "there is no death;" and I do not believe there is a Clairvoyance or spiritual sight, clair sane, honest and intelligent man or andience or spiritual healing, speaking woman in the world who could witness with independent voices, independent the thousands of various manifestations writing, automatic writing, speaking that I have during the past few years, writing, automatic writing, speaking through trumpets, materialization, ethercalization, transfiguration, etc., of which I consider that materialization is the highest form of manifestation, because it shows the most and growth of the large transition to the next condition of life; that as life ends here, so it begins there; that those cause it shows the most and greates; called dead can and do return and com-evidence of continuity of life. "Seeing municate, they retain their individuali ty and memory; that the so-called sub-In the presence of a lady sensitive jective mind is only a theory not infive feet in height, who possesses the dorsed by the higher authority of the phases of instrumentality known as world beyond; that man needs and has

automatic writing, independent writing conscious and unconscious control, and under the strictest of test conditions. I have seen two male forms side by side, each over six feet in height, dressed in proper attire, both placing their hands upon my shoulders, and talking in perfectly distinct voices, both passing away as a bubble. Ifow does subjective mind produce these?

I have seen the sensitive supported on either side by forms of different size as fast as man needs and is progressed. ment to take in or cover all for which as fast as man needs and is progressed

egraphy, telephone, steam and wireless tives or mediums. The spirit world con-I have seen a form fully a head taller tains all classes as does this world. by daily life, surroundings and practices, to the uses and abuses of the

enough to comprehend, such as tel-

Like attracts like. Some of the oldest Spiritualists will grasp as truth anything from the spirit world, without retaller than the sensitive, take a large gard to how it comes, will accept as pure manifestations, stuff coming passing slowly through the floor, taking through a drunken, smoking, lying. swearing, scheming medium who tries the presence of nine witnesses, in a individuality with the assistance of escape any half open eye. Is that sub- drink of pure, clear and healthy water. von will not dip it from a sewer with a dirty cup. If you want to meet your dear ones from the higher spheres of the world beyond, demand instruments for them to express through who are pure, honest, unselfish, and above retaken on for the time being a body as proach in every way; be honest your-near the counterpart of the one in selves, maintain dignified and pure inwhich they were known on earth as dividuality and results will be the same. The greatest problem for man to grapple with, is self, and if preachers and professors would devote half as much time and study to spiritual manifestations as they have to saturating themselves with blind ideas and thethem, as a means of identification, ories of other men with no greater capacity than themselves, in order that they may prefix the title of Reverend or Professor and draw salary, they would know the truth and be rightly educated to preach and teach without the need of hollow title for their followers to

If you would be students of truth, lay the aid of material paraphernalla and aside the idea that you must kneel be mortal assistance without immediate neath a steeple and chime of bells and pray to your imaginary God to lead you aright in the straight and narrow path that leads to heaven. Rather stand before your mirror and pray that the man you there behold will aid and save you, for he is the one who must be your vation you crave, who is limitless in power to know, the one whom to know

If you are guilty of wrong doing, do not accuse all others of being the same, do not say any one else is wrong until you can prove yourself right by prac-tical demonstration.

If what I have said is not true as I

have stated it, and Prof. Hudson or any one else can prove by actual demonstration and not theory that it is the ac-tion of the subjective, objective, or projective faculty of the mind of either the sensitive or myself, then I might be induced to believe that Chicago is New

York, or that an automobile is a horse.

The great trouble with college trained public men is, they spend too much time in their studies among their books, trying to solve the greatest of all problems by reading what others like them-selves have guessed at, and sold their guesses to the people in bound volumes, instead of opening their eyes and ears, and going about seeing and hearing what is going on in the world outside of what the material eye blooks.

SPEAK FOR JUSTICE.

Let the Consequences Be What

It is hearthfinding to think of the thousands of human beings who are living on this beautiful earth to-day in a state of bodily uncleanliness worse than the beasts of the field. Whose mental, life is bvergrown with noxious. weeds. Who are ignorant, victous and intemperate. Who know not the meaning of jurity, in life. Who live in squalor misery and despair. Who procure money by all sorts of evil proceedings, and then expend it in vices of the most degraded kind. And, still worse, they propagate children who live and grow up, only to repeat in all its revolting aspects; the life of their progeniors. It is not to far-away China or Africa that the missionaries should be sent, but to our own home cities, large and 'small..

This work is one which requires noble sacrifices and infinite patience. There are many people who live in ignorance and sin; who could be restored to a proper way of living, and who would, perhaps, become a shining light in their community. No one knows how many men there

are, who, if their minds were free from intoxicants, would prove geniuses, and give to the world many valuable con-tributors to the arts and sciences. Too much cannot be said against the evils of intemperance. It is by repeti-tion and reiteration, that the mind is

made to accept things which it would not receive at the first presentation. It is working on this principle, by constantly appealing to all to help in the work of combatting sln; that we are finally able to create a satisfactory effect.

Let everyone put in a word whenever and wherever possible for the temperance cause, and for creating better prenatal conditions and purer environ-ments for the little children.

What a shame to see little children brought up and taught the ways of sin before they are old enough to discriminate between right and wrong. In after life these children become a curse to themselves and others.

The child's mind is like a sponge. It

absorbs and takes up good and bad, alike. And if taught bad things in early life, it is thus molded into an evil creature, and never having known the difference between goodness and badness, it is, to my way of thinking, not accountable for its actions.

This subject, the temperance cause and the promotion of better conditions for the born and unborn child, should receive the enruest consideration of all overs of truth and justice.

A child is as, a flowering vine. If trained in ways of purity it will grow and spread in beauty and health. But if brought up in evil paths, it is stunted and sickly.

HEWIS R. HILLIER.

Gloucester, Mass.

Reincarnation.

Let darkness go; the will-o'-the wisp With blinking light to pile more gloom on moom. This thirstofor life, forever quench; it

dragan From birth to death and death to birth,

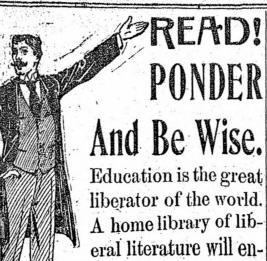
the soul.
He conquers all who conquers himself. And never wield

A great limber of carnest and think-ing Spiritualists are bothering them-belies over the intricate problem of reincornation, and as it seems to me our friends are making this question more

difficult and complicated than it really is. A writer in a recent issue of The Progressive Thinker seems to be vacillating between doubt and belief in this form of existence, and judging from the trend of thought in his article he seems o think it "a waste of thought to template it." And no wonder, for all the reasons he adduces in favor of it, are too weak to prove anything. But he has forgotten to avail himself of the strongest and most convincing evidence in favor of rebirths; the testimony of the disembodied spirits themselves corroborated by reason and philosophy, as also the verdict of those incarnate spirits who even in this form of existence are able to remember previous lives. What do they say on the matter? Well. a great number of those from the other shore, whose opinion has been asked have answered in the negative, while just as many have given an affirmative reply. But we must remember that spirits are not infallible. Some of them know more than we some less, some are deceitful and even willfully mis-guiding, and we therefore must test their statements by the standard of rea-son and science. And further, does not spiritual philosophy teach us not to overlook the important fact that the entire world of spirits is a systematic realm of spheres or circles, and that our own mundane plane is one of those spheres? We are spirits clothed in a gross material form. The spheres above us are inhabited by spirits in a more refined material form, while those below us are still more material than we are. By a slow and gradual evolution our spirits work themselves up or rather grow up from a lower and more material sphere to a higher and more spiritual one. No spirit can enter a higher sphere until he is ripe for it, as he certainly will drift to where his moral and intellectual center of gravity is located. If at the time of his death this center is to be found in a higher sphere he will ascend thither, but if it is in a lower one he will sink down thither. If it is still on this earthly plane he will be borne here again, is no outside power can move him away from the environ-ment to which his ruling love attracts This fact, which by the way has been pointed out to me by a highly in-tellectual denized of a higher sphere, seems to me to be a conclusive evidence of reincarnation, supported as it is both by spirit testimony and by natural and spiritual lawii But teincarnation is not arbitrarily imposed or forced upon any-one. If it occurs in an individual case, it does so slipply in accordance with an immutable life, and it is in our own power to prevent it by leading a pure

and spiritual life. Viewed from the above standigent, this problem is a very simple see and dissolves itself into a natural and law-bound evolution from lower iforms of existence into higher ones, with the usual relapses and phases of healthy growth or degenera-"Human Culture and Cure, Marriage, Sexual Development, and Social Up-building." By E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL. D. A most excellent and very val-

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Genius, a Condition of Sensitive-

The unconscious sensitiveness of great authors, and their susceptibility to spiritual influence, is a fact. It is notable that many of the best works of A MOST REMARKABLE WORK. an author's life, were written under great financial difficulties; and when the writer was living "from hand to Fascinating, Interesting and In-mouth." And some of them, in after years, when living in fame and success are never able to reach such a high degree of inspiration, as when they were

are fully awake, whose brain and bod-ily powers are not devoted to the digesting of table vlands; and whose

struggling masses, the common people. The struggling author, concentrating a some lonely room, laboring with all the pent-up earnestness of body and soul; consciously or unconsciously develops a sensitiveness to the vibrations of the spiritual beings who are ready to impress some mind with a truth which will lead to the bettermen

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towards Walter, he did not permit it to last long, but did his best to estblish his fault, but now since he had found her identity by causing other communicators to refer to him and his character. Of course, his own relatives in spirit dolph's, who, he maintained, was course, his own relatives in spirit life, together with hers, had to be the principal witnesses. Jeanette was intensely pleased when she could converse the principal witnesses with Walton's factor. verse once more with Walter's father. B., begged leave to use the German language, which, he asserted, had become so dear to him that the fluency of his native tongue had been impaired by lack of exercise.

This seemed rather strange to Jeanette. She never knew a Frenchman who did not prefer his own tongue to any other. Strange it seemed also that-Walter now and then dropped an Eng-Water now and then dropped in English sentence, while Jennette was sure that he had never studied English while she knew him on earth. When she expressed her surprise, he claimed to have made many friends among English spirits and was making good-use of his opportunities to learn their language; that he was studying it diligently and would also be glad to profit by her superior grammatical knowledge. So Jeanette endeavored to teach bim while conversing but found him a curious specimen of a pupil, at one time professing ignorance of primary subjects, and another time surprising her by expressions only used by people who had spoken the language for years. She soon felt that he was not an earn-

est student, in spite of 1,8 professions to the contrary. He prefended to take lessons of his father, and especially of her son Fred, whose merits he kept on extolling and whose friendship and spiritual leadership he professed to hold of inestimable value to him. By and by their correspondence, first

was intermingled begun in German, with fluent English, such as nobody can acquire on earth by a few years of study. But who can judge about the possibilities in higher worlds?

Another curious thing seemed Walter's frequent statement that he was roaming the woods that were intrusted to his care, guarding the animals and shooting them when too, wild or too greedy, and throwing their bodies back upon earth. Perceiving that Jeanette was shocked at such a thing being pos-sible in a spiritual world, he seemed offended by her skepticism. He also ciaimed to be more merciful towards those animals, in proportion as Jeanette

One day he reported that Fred had killed a deer forty feet long, adding that those creatures never stopped growing. Jeanette naturally treated the story as a joke, besides deprecating the iden that her gentle son might have developed in spirit life the savage passion of hunting, while on earth he never evinced the slightest tendency in that

The next day he tried to make her be-lieve that his head had been injured hen fighting a vicious big animal, and Jeanette's laughter irritated him so much that he used insulting language, causing dennette to stop conversation where limits, drawn by necessity, are altry, and not by their features, that we at once by putting the board aside. met in every direction; where individofter some time, there was a message purporting ples and chains the wings of love."

to come from Fred, confirming Walter's Sophistries like these accompa to come from Fred, confirming Walter's Sophistries like these, accompanied assertion and pleading for him. Then by Walter's repeated professions of irforgiveness, though reproaching Jean-ette with lack of sympathy for a man pature, but then, she was human and by Walter; in fact so often that it sug-gested to Jeanette a kind of mono-been called.

mented upon and seemed to appreciate her readiness to forgive so much the more, as he needed it constantly, his temper growing worse every day. Whenever one spasm was over, he tried to make it forgotten by the most touching amiability. He showed tender care lems of life; encouraging, warning, suggesting ways and means, and showing much good will and sagacity. though making frequent mistakes. He also claimed to often "run a race with her" when she briskly walked along the streets, to look out for danger and be her guardian from morn to night.

This kind of intercourse was rather filling a gap in Jeaucite's life, for though Randolph was a kind man originally, and much attached to her in his own peculiar way, he was usually so deeply engrossed by his own plans and interests that he never stopped to think of his wife needing anything beyond food and clothing. Neither was there with him a chance of any cheerful, or listening and watching for any sym-at least quiet, exchange of thought; his pathetic word that might except impatience and irritability, coupled with his own preconceived ideas, making such a thing impossible. Thus, louely Jeancite felt grateful for the seemingly harmless intercourse with a sympathetic old friend, and forgave his eccentricities so much the more readily, as she had been used to Randolph's erratic ways and had gone through a thorough school of patience and

She finally became so well accusship, that it seemed a necessity that she consulted him about everything, however trifling, and this was evidently what he desired her to do. He responded any moment when she took up the board, and she could not help wondering what had become of the rest of her correspondents. When longing for her son and calling Fred, he apparently answered; at least the correspondent claimed to be her son, and she had to licitude of his wife, and her faithfulbelieve, not being able to see him. though the messages often bore character's unreasonable jealousy. She could teristics that were not Fred's. Was he not make him comprehend that plain changing? How could she know? All duty is the first law in our conduct of she was assured of was the fact that life, and that moreover, any sufferer the communications came from across has claims on our help and sympathy.

was graciously introduced by Walter, her sympathies, but he only succeeded who jealously seemed to guard the avenue and even watch with suspicion for every affectionate expiression continues she was frightened by a messages. Jealousy was frightened by a midded the newest phase of the situal death during the night. Of course tion. Walter insisted more and more and more and more and more and serving for exclusive possession of worry and painful expectation; deprivation of his right of exclusive possession of sieep and weakening her system in personal and the supremacy of good, will necessage in the supremacy of good, with necessarily be served and self-possessed. He will will maintain the attitude of trust in truth and goodness, and manifest that spirit in his disposition towards others. For sale at this office.

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(Continued from Number 666.) | for having been kept in check so many 'As for Jeanette's doubting attitude years. He frankly acknowledged hav

Professor B., her former teacher in his wife had he asked her in due time. French, for whom she had always felt Now she was Randolph's, and meant to other members of his family that had crossed the boundaries of earth, gave her messages which she gladly delight trust and by hurriedly pledging her ered by mall. But when the crossed full to a wetter and by hurriedly pledging her and a wetter and by hurriedly pledging he him. She knew she would have been ner messages which she gladly delig-trust and by hurriedly pledging her ered by mall. But when she again faith to another, and now he had a same asked for a friendly chat in French cred right to claim her in the next with her former friend and teacher, the world, Could she refuse to give her correspondent calling himself Professor promise?, It was spiritual courtship and no infringement on the rights of Randolph; neither was there any terrestrial laws against loving a denizen of another world. So her feelings responded to Walter's without reserve, another though she could not comprehend how jenlousy came to enter into their spirtual relations.

Walter made the most of opportuni ties and took more and more possession of Jeanette's mind. Though she gave the most scrupulous care to her husband who had been alling for years, and tried to be as affectionate as ever, some chill was creeping into her feelings towards him, and Walter helped in that direction the best he could, by remarks calculated to exaggerate Raudolph's faults in the eyes of Jeanette.

This would have seemed more natural to her, had Walter been on earth, but she was too much under his influence to ponder about that and so he steadily gained over her, lulling to sleep any suspicion that might have lingered in her mind. One night after retiring, she gave an

affectionate thought to the memory of her son, as she was in the habit of doing, and then she said mentally: "Good night, Walter." At this, she was startled by something that felt like a slight electric shock, traveling all along her body. What was it? What caused the strange, almost frightening sensation? She could not account for it till next day, when Walter said through the board: 'You gave me great pleasure by calling me yesterday night." ·Calling him? She never called him unless desirous of communication through the board. For what else should she call him? Was he not out of the body? Soulcommunion could only be kept up by mutual soul-expression, which is spir itual contact. Or was there any possi billity of physical contact? Her experience pointed in that direction. Is it more than imagination, that a real body though invisible to our mortal eyes, en-compasses the soul and can, under

given conditions, approach our very

The idea made Jennette stagger. Ye was amiable and trusting toward him. however true it might prove, some thing was wrong in the way of demon stration. She had been taken by surprise, and that was unworthy of Walter. Or did he really believe she called him and was aware of his power to approach her thus? Ah! love is blind and forgiving. Walter had an easy time to overcome her doubts. "Of course he was mistaken," he admitted it freely, but what of it? Did she mean to repulse him? Was he not entitled to approach her as nearly as the laws of his new condition would allow? Morcover,

Walter spoke for himself and begged resistible attraction toward her, did not whose brain was suffering so much that he spoke from a higher plane; this, it he could not control his temper. This seemed to her, was an argument not to story of his head being injured by an he withstood, and in consequence, she animal was afterward often referred to meekly submitted when his visits were been called.
The mists of the situation grew

Rousing her sympathy always meant denser one day when Walter demanded forgiveness. He perceived this quickly a kiss. "A kiss." she ejaculated. "Can and made the most of it; he also comcame the answer, "simply kiss." dering and laughing at the same time, she tried to mimic the desired towards what seemed to her empty air. and lo! there it was again, that same feeling of a slight shock throughout the body. The demand was often repeated in advising Jeanette in every-day prob- and always followed by the same phenomenon, and Walter soon grew so eager that Jeanette began to feel frightened at his impetuosity.

Along with that eagerness came an increasing tendency to jealousy. One by one, Walter introduced, or pretended to introduce, almost every man with whom Jeanette had been on the slightest friendly footing during her girlhood, and whose impressions had of course almost been effaced from her mind Only one of them, as far as she knew, had gone to spirit land; but here they turned up, one after another, claiming to come from another world, and desirous of shaking hands with her across the border. Walter seemed to stand by, pathetic word that might escape Jeanette, and then upbraiding and tormenting her with jealous remarks until she lost patience.

Then he invariably begged forgiveness and tried to explain his behavior by renewed protestations of uncontrollable love. So willing she always was to forgive, that Walter himself commented upon making it too easy for him to fall back into his fits of jealousy. These fits grew more alarming when She finany to Walter's spiritual companion- they were turned against her husband. None of Randolph's weaknesses seemed to escape his notice, and he profited by every given opportunity to put them in the worst light. He even invented faults and evidently tried his best to chase Randolph entirely out of Jeanette's

Meanwhile, that object of jealousy was in a condition of health that claimed more and more the care and soness to duty added new fuel to Walthe border, and that they principally even ontside of the bonds of matriaimed at removing all doubt about mony. He, on the other hand, tried to waiter's identity. Walter's identity.
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danger seemed passed, then came a message of explanation, stating that the tenacity of Randolph's life-power was defying all calculation. This came from Walter, while Fred claimed to have sustained his father's vitality and

helped him over the crisis. Naturally, Jeanette's concern about the life and health of her husband, tended only to increase Walter's jeulousy, "You love him after 'all!" once exclaimed in a flerce passion.

It must be understood that, though no actual voice was heard while the spelling through the board went on, there were the most vivid impressions going along with the spelling, and inner voices were perceived with so much distinctness that the speaker seemed to stand close by the board. And indeed, when Jeanette one day asked of Walter how near he was when communicating, he answered, "just a few feet from you," He also proved by frequent remarks, that he saw and heard everything that was going on in the

What a pity for Jeanette, that she could not see him! Then all her doubts might have been dispelled at once; but as it was they kept increasing and came to n climax.

One evening, Randolph's passing away the coming night was again an nounced with solemn protestations that this time it would prove true; but hap plly it proved false once more, though Randolph passed a restless night, and Jeanette a sleepless one, of course.
When communicating in the morning, Walter became more and more excited while speaking of Randolph's condition, claiming: "I must kill him! He is in my way!" and in a fit of rage, wound up by ex-

Jennette, though not believing in a spirit's power to kill a man, felt thoroughly shocked and frightened at such n burst of passion. She declared that these could not be words of Walter's; he never could have degenerated into such a wretch, and without awaiting an answer, she cast the board aside and did not take it up again for a long time However, she felt one day so strongly drawn towards it, that she could not resist, and soon was listening again, alnost against her will,

Walter knew so well how to engage her attention, how to rouse her sympa-thies and lull to sleep her suspicions. There was that tussle with an infuriat ed animal, mentioned formerly, which had injured his head, and was at the bottom of all his strange behavior. "He could not be himself under such conditions; evidently not, he was irresopnsible and to be pitled rather than blamed."

To allay her suspicions, lingering in spite of all he could say, Fred and other trustworthy friends and relatives cor roborated Walter's statements as they did before, and she did not question their identity, though she could not see

It felt so pleasant to have her suspicions explained away, and it is but hu? man to believe what suits us, so the former relations were soon established once more, kisses and all, and the occasional fits of jealousy were judged more lenieutly; though they began to extend (To be continued.)

Spirit Communication from Washington Irving.

I will give you a few extracts from a ournal I have kept; I think you will find something in it to interest you: When on leaving the earth plane I found myself surrounded by loving friends gladly welcoming me to my new abode, with what wonder and admiration I gazed on all around me-my kindred, my friends, even my little play-fellow, whom I had lost years and years ago; but how changed they all were. Those who had died in decrepit old age were youthful again; those that had died in childhood had grown to mathe social views in higher spheres are turity, yet strange to say I recognized different from those of this planet, where limits, drawn by necessity, are met in every direction; where individed recognize our friends. How sad the that it will spread and grow; until, in late. If you go around clad in an every direction; where individed recognize our friends and the second clad in an every direction; where individed recognize our friends and the second clad in an every direction; where individed recognize our friends and grow; until, in late. If you go around clad in an every hone in those of this planet, each at a glance. It is by their persondally shining more brightly upon humanity. We may be perfectly certain less you break the chain by thoughts of anything in life that you would possible that it will spread and grow; until, in pen can describe it, no tongue can tell it, as we gaze with rapture into the eves of those we loved on earth, to find them more beautiful than when on earth, and radiant with health and happiness. Then it is we realize our fondest hopes and cherished dreams have all come to pass.

All the years of grief and separation have been obliterated by this one glad, joyful and triumphant victory over

death and the grave. Now the parting seems but yesterday; the sorrows are but wayside messen gers helping us on our way. Then it is we see on looking back how little we know of this vast plan of God, how puny were our efforts, how dwarfed our wn personality in comparison to God's

will and ways.

If we in our blindness had been left to go our own way, without those spirit friends to guide us, without their watchful care over us, where, indeed, would we land; certainly not in this haven of rest.

Here it is we can see the workings of the spheres, the wonderful mechanism of the universe—one vast storehouse of learning; but one does not need to grovel in the dust, as it were, to be enlightened, but just to desire knowledge and it is revealed to you.

Here it is that knowledge is power. With all the fabled richness of Golconda; with all the magic of the Egyptlans, one cannot work his way into this blissful abode; but by right doing and loving your neighbor as yourself, you will find the pearly gates flung wide open to receive you.

That is the passport to the high spheres; not those who in the pride of their hearts gave alms to be known of men, not earling for God or his children, but hoping for an earthly reward, are highest in this world of righteousness, but those who emulated their Savior's example, with meek and lowly mien doing their allotted task, not seeking for earthly advancement, but knowing their labors were not in vain they are the ones that hear that welcome the ones that hear that welcome plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful plaudit, enter into thy rest." WASHINGTON IRVING.

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A PROMINENT ROMAN CATHOLIC upon; but in the light of modern Truth,

ON SPIRITUALISM. A well known, and, indeed, eminent them. man of letters, contributes to the March "I would have no least fear of being number of The Nineteenth Century an article which he centiles "Concerning Ghost Stories," in which he quotes, by the grown of text as it were, the following passage from Cardinal Newman's serious or the "United to Westlet." "The mon on the "Invisible World." "The It and I knew I could aid him wisely. dead, when they depart hence, do not cease to exist, but they retire from this seek a close association or comradeship visible scene of things, or, in other words, they cease to act towards us and before us through our senses. * * * They remain; but without the usual They remain; but without the means of approach towards us and corneans of approach towards us and cornespondence with us. * * *. We are who, so long as you show them the least who, so long as you show them the least respondence with us. * * *. We are in a world of spirits as well as in a world of sense." Thus the late Cardinal, in the current phrase of the day, dinal, in the current phrase of the day, eyes himself away" on the question of spirit return; and to him—as an orthodox Roman Catholic, like Mr. Lilly, and eventually drag you with them into trouble and notoriety; just as there are people to whom a loan is a positive unkindness because it encourages their propensity to lean on assures use "the phenomenal universe courages their propensity to lean on was but a vell, hiding from us spiritual others and delays the development of realities;" and thereupon he proceeds to "their own mental and moral powers. Inquire, "Can any communication reach You may prove such a man's best us from beyond that veil?" This, as he observes, is a question of fact, and he unhesitatingly declares that "the evidence for an affirmative answer to it ter what he thinks of you or how bitseems to him overwhelming." And, he terly he reproaches you or how he adds, "I do not hesitate to say that the curses rou.
testimony upon which many histories "But if you allow your heart to frame of apparitions rest is so clear, so con-crete and so cogent, as to leave no room fall any man-beware! That is a thing for doubt in a candid mind-a mind, as to fear. You may feel that his wealth the phrase is, open to conviction." The is ill-gotten and that he is cruel and unsame degree of certainty which justi-sympathetic and that he needs penury fied, in the opinion of Chief Baron Pol- and sorrow to chasten him, but leave look, the conviction of the Mannings of that with God. Go your way, making the crime of murder, attaches itself, in your own life a rebuke to his-that Mr. Lilly's opinion, to the evidence in is better employment than framing support of many well known appa- curses." ritions; and this evidence, he further asserts, is such as "to leave no room for ness do not admit the thought that you incredulity, except in a mind dominated are at enmity with any other individual, by a first principle which blocks belief." Even if you have been wronged or But this incredulity, resulting from a slighted, never aflow yourself to acvariety of causes, such as ignorance, knowledge the fact by any feeling of prejudice, perversity, stupidity and con- resentment or retaliation. The senticelt, is so deplorably prevalent as to ment of hatred will embitter your life prevent people from investigating psy-and take the sweetness and joy out of chic phenomena, or from examining the your spirit. Let wise old Marcus Aurefacts attested by those who have. Such lius teach you how to rise above pain. stolid persons meet every statement He said: "Do not suppose you are hurt and every argument by peremptorily and your complaint ceases; cease your

exclaiming, "I do not believe in spirit complaint and you are not hurt." Some return and therefore it is not and cannot be true;" quite unregardful that our benighted forefathers, a few centuries it is better not to feel hatred; not to acago, used to cry out, "We do not believe knowledge even to yourself that you that the earth is round and that it re- have fallen so low as to permit yourself volves around the sun; therefore both to tolerate such unhappy sentiments. of these things are impossibilities." It Envy, hatred, malice, uncharitableness. is no use arguing with such people; for or even what is sometimes called we are reminded by a venerable Book "righteous resentment," are emotions that "as a dog returneth to his vomit, which hurt those who are swayed by so a fool returneth to his folly;" and them, and, boomerang fashion, do them that as to those so-called scientists who more hurt, reactively, than they can are "so wise in their own conceit," possibly do those against whom they there is "more hope of a fool than of are directed. Therefore, should you rank impolicy—so often pointed out in the Harbinger—of his own church discrediting the phenomena of Spiritual-

be perfectly clear to any student of the Sacred Books that if communications from the unseen world such as those which we are considering, are impossible, and do not take place, these venerable documents lose all claim to crederable documents lose afficiency of visions ibility, so closely are stories of visions and revelations interwoven with their very texture. We must say the same of the 'Lives of the Saints.'" These are, obviously, admissions of

the churches may make the discovery that the scribes and prophets of the Old Testament were mediums, and that the greatest medium who has yet appeared upon the earth was the much reviled carpenter of Nazareth.

But, recurring to what Mr. Lilly says about the well authenticated psychic phenomena which are recorded in connection with the "Saints," it may be confidently asserted that these include every "manifestation" with which Spir tualism has rendered us so thoroughly familiar in recent years. Thus, thought-reading and clairvoyance were almost continual with Catherine of Siena, and vere very frequent with Vincent Ferrier: while Theresa had only to pass near one of the nuns in her convent in order to divine her desires and temptations. On the 20th of July, 1560, while engaged in prayer, "She was transported," writes M. Joly, in his "Psychologie des Saintes," "to the high seas where she was present in spirit at the death of forty priests and novices of the Society of Jesus, who were massacred by corsairs on the ship which was taking them to Brazil. She heard the voices of the victims, and amongst them she recognized that of her kinsman, Francis Godol. When the vision disappeared, she told Father Balthazar Alvarez what she had seen. A month later, when the news of the martyrdon became officially known in Spain, Father Alvarez recognized the accuracy down to the smallest details, of the account given him at the time by The resa," Another nun repeatedly witnessed and described events which resa," were taking place at a distance, and, among others, she saw Francis the First of France taken prisoner at Pavia, and Rome sacked, by the Imperialists. She often went into eestacles and was lifted two or three feet from the ground. Raymond of Capua was clair-audient, and while in heard the words which Catherine of Siena sent him from her death bed in that city, upward of 120 miles distant as the crow files. Those who were present on the occasion afterwards repeated her words to him and he recognized them as the very same that had "reached his soul," to use his own ex- Lo! upon the pages of Nature it is writ. pression. And similar instances might be quoted ad infinitum. Such phe-

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sion in the thoughts we think, the motives we experience, the sentiments we cherish, and the attitude we assume towards ourselves and others. Spirituality is the "half-mark" which distinguishes the genuine believer from trenchant and instructive writer and the mere professor; for he who truly

"In olden times curses were supposed to blight the lives of those they fell we find they 'fly home to roost,' and eventually wither the lips which utter

cursed; but I would walk under a shadow of terror if in a moment of blind anger I allowed myself to wish evil to befall my worst foe, or refuse to lend him a helping hand if he asked for "That does not mean that I would with some one who had wronged me, or that I would continue to confer favors upon the ungrateful or dishonest. There are people who can only be really

In the court of your own conscious That is good as far as it goes but surely Mr. Lilly clearly perceives the realize that such feelings have entered your heart and are inspiring your thoughts, strive earnestly to carry out the advice which Ella Wheeler Wilcox ism, because, as he remarks, "it must gives and-

"Rid your heart of all ill will-the ill will which begrudges any life its bene-fits, or wishes disaster upon every one and fear nothing.

"Avoid people whom your best in-stincts and judgment tell you are not desirable associates, but send them good thoughlis for a better life, and put away bitter enmity from your mind. "We cannot love the unlovable, but we can wish them to become lovable.

the highest importance, and tokens of and mentally urge them to be so, inthe gradual penetration of the Roman stead of hating them for their repellant Catholic mind by the light which is qualities. Fear no man's curse. It canabsolutely safe; but if there is a weak spot in that armour thate toward one person) you, like the chap in ancient listory, who was shot in the heel, are liable to be vanquished."

"However skilled and strong art thou, my foe. However flerce is thy relentless hate Though firm thy hand, and strong thy aim, and straight

Thy poisoned arrow leaves the bended bow To pierce the target of my heart, ah I am the master yet of my own face. Thou canst not rob me of my best

Though fortune, fame, and friends, year love, shall go. Not to the dust shall my true self be

Nor shall I meet thy worst assaults dismayed.

When all things in the balance are well weighed there is but one great danger in the Thou canst not force my soul to wish That is the only evil that can kill."

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So thou art gone, thy destiny is not unknown; Not in the embrace of darkest shadows grown, But then dost live in light of glorious That time or eternity cannot efface. Not in shadows or in dark uncertain pight, Or in conditions that forever blight; But by that law that worketh for every good, That sanctifles and saves without shed-

ding blood. Thou shalt grow and live and bloom like flowers of field;
By the hand of God thy destiny is must submit-Thy work upon this earth plane is not devout Catholics. It is only when they occur in the experience of heretical Spiritualists that they are discredited!

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However, Mr. MacLean learned the boy was sane, but ignorant to an astounding degree, and sent him to a number of officials of the university, and finally to Assistant Dean Whaley, of the South Side Academy.

Though the boy arrived four weeks ago the matter had been kept secret until yesterday, when his marvelous progress became known.

John has proved himself an "intellec-tual freak." Though he knew nothing tual freak." Though he knew nothing about reading or writing and could speak the English language only with difficulty, he has learned to read and write English and to speak French. The professors who have been helping the boy privately say that he is an "educational marvel."

Dean Whaley, of the academy, had the boy relate the history of his life in full. He told the dean that his father,

a coal miner, was killed five years ago every camp a perfect paradise for the in a mine disaster. John then picked up bits of coal on the railway switches and blacked boots to help his invalid flowers and sweet singing birds; we have beautiful flowers and sweet singing birds; we would have beautiful flowers and sweet singing birds; we mother, who took in family washing. and his mother lived in a hovel.

For five years his mother cherished the hope that her boy should never go into the terrible coal mines and die there as his father had, but should see the world and gather wisdom. With this in view she had hoarded every penny she could. When she died a little over a month ago she called her son to her and said:

"'Tain't no place for you here, John. I want you to go away from this awful place and be with other kinds of people. Don't die in the mines, like your father. Take this money. It is all we have, Go around the world and see things and then go to the University of Chicago and spend the rest on your education.' John was the only mourner at the futears of bitterness coursed his cheeks and a firm determination seized him to | ual thought, and with our sweet singing carry out the wishes of his mother. He | birds of poetry. started that night. His railroad ticket and his other expenses took all his money except three dimes by the time proceed cautiously, for there are pitfalls that he arrived in Chicago Then he decided to go out and see the university before continuing his tour.

aroused pity among the university knowledge. officials and, while they knew he could not enter the freshman class, they wanted to help him. Assistant Dean Whaley, of the academy, took him, put him in a bathtub and gave him a new suit of clothes and food. The boy said he could not sleep because he was thinking about his college education. He had not sleep for nearly thread down to be happy, and satisfied to live the He had not slept for nearly three days

and had been hungry two days. It was not until be was installed as waiter at the French Club of the university that he began showing signs of precocity. Mme. Beauvals, the head of the French Club, noticed his brightness

and his eagerness to learn. In four weeks he has learned to read and write as well as any ordinary pupil

in the fourth grade and has surprised Mme. Beauvais by speaking French Mime. Behavais of with ease and fluency.

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Professor Roy B. Keehn, of the academy, and Mr. Whaley say that the little coal miner is a "wonder," and that he will yet carry out his mother's wishes as to the college education, whether he goes around the world or not. Mme. Beauvais has been so much impressed with John George that she has given him a permanent home.

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We have both good and bad reports from the camps. That is, we have reports of the awakening effect of the camp-meetings generally, upon Spirit-ualists who had found the fact and long since retired into the sunlight of the knowledge, thinking they had found all that was worth knowing; reports of the greatly increased attendance by the general public; the good financial outlook and the good time all around! and of the brotherly feeling engendered and perpetuated by these meetings.

Again, we have reports that, owing to the class of people who are attracted from the vicinities surrounding the camps, and the charlatans who rush there to make money, they are very demoralizing, especially to the young.

No doubt, to a certain extent both reports are true. One thing is apparent, and that is, that Spiritualism at the camps as well as in the field at large, is represented and controlled by honest, intelligent, clean and earnest advocates, and the lack of discrimination between the good and bad effects of the average camp-meeting is human and human

Spiritualism does not even try to find out the kind and character of men and women, or the kind and character of its presentations to man's perception, at | the camp-meetings, but she goes there in all her grandeur and purity, in all her truth and stability, in all her simplicity and naturalness, in all her love and broadness and appeals to men and, we have a grandless to be a stability to the ball indicates. women according to their inclinations and receptivity. She leaves an impression wherever she goes, and that impression is for the ultimate good of the human race, for the upliftment and unfoldment of man's higher solf.

What you saw at camp, and more, we present to our readers through the year, fifty-two weeks out of every year of passing time, and shall continue to do so as long as we get the expressed appreclution that is shown at present and of the Bible on the weekly installment that has been shown from the start; but our cause is growing, through these various instrumentalities, and the circulation of the Spiritual papers should be the index to that increase, to that spread that we know the cause is having.

If we had the power that we have feeling for the cause we would make uine mediums and attract by making perfect conditions, none from either side of life but the pure and irreproachtherefore must continue to receive a few bad reports of these generally har-monious and very social camp-meetings. But when you get back home to your

cold, humdrum worldly affairs and begin to feel lost without the volumes of eloquence, feel the lack of soul food you so appreciated at the camp, just pick up The Progressive Thinker, if you have one handy, or send for a sample copy, and begin living all those beau-tiful thoughts over and over each week. Come into our paradise of thought and we will entertain you at least the other eleven months of the neral. As the coffin was hid from sight | year with our orchestra of eloquence by the ablest masters of science and spirit-

If you are new in the cause and still in the primary class of investigation. to fall into and obstacles to overcome and those who have passed along the same road ahead of you will be glad to The starved condition of the boy aid you in your search for truth and

> Read; examine; inquire of those old writers who have traveled this way and who are a part of the life and progress of The Progressive Thinker, and Spirithave found.

A "What Is It?" Several of our correspondents have

written inquiring concerning The Magazine of Mysteries, a magazine of peculiar characteristics, published in New York City.

We have often felt as much mystified as our correspondents, when noting the very peculiar quality of the mental hash served up by the said magazine, and have wondered what was the matter with it. What Spiritualism there is about it is overslaughed with a sickish, goody-goody sort of plety or canting religiousness, that is offensive to healthy Spiritualists, and we venture to say that no Spiritualist subscribed for it with the expectation of receiving such a mess as is doled out by the "Mystics"

On the whole we should incline to the opinion that the Magazine of Mysterles is under the control of a lot of Romish Jesuits, whose purpose is to deceive Spiritualists and shaly inject churchly notions, in the guise of Spiritualism. Certainly very much of the matter the Magazine publishes is not the sort of reading that Spiritualists care to waste much of their precious time over. There are straight-out, genuine Spir-

Itualist papers for Spiritualists, and they have no need of, nor use for a nonscript paper such as The Magazine

Two Notables.

Hon. Alonzo Thompson and Col. R. T. Van Horn passed through Chicago on their way home from Lily Dale Camp. Both pronounce the camp a success.

OFFERS TO PROVE THAT MAN LIVES AFTER DEATH

set forth in'the Chicago Herald] may be described as an effect caused through the operation of laws unknown to sci-

As science is continually delying deeper and becoming familiar with laws in nature heretofore unknown, what was considered a phenomenon yesterday, or perhaps a miracle, is ooked upon to-day with no feeling of by which it is produced is known and understood.

Science means methodical knowledge and the field of knowledge is so cast that no one human mind is capable of grasping but a small proportion. A man may become an advanced scientist in some one department and at

he same time be comparatively an ignoramus in some other, A notable instance may be found in the case of Dr. Hudson, who having made some progress in one department,

without realizing the ridiculous posi-tion the doctor has placed himself in by trying to pose as authority and explain a thing he has never seen, as he acknowledges in his work that the only

BELIEF IN FUTURE LIFE.

present, are based upon the human families after death.

The peculiarity of the human families are What is known as phenomena What is known as phenomena

tional superstitions and beliefs. As an illustration. When a mother upon a high plane of vibration, like X-murders her child she is at once pro-rays, cannot see matter, because he life before that of the child.

nature teaches that if a mother is sep- the mediumship of a spirit. arated from her children by death she would naturally in spirit still hover plished is the same in principle as that employed in wireless telegraphing, also arated from her children by death she about her loved ones.

The Bible Too Immoral to Be Printed in

Carleton F. Hodge, editor of the As-

a Newspaper.

ened with prosecution for publishing

improper literature because he has un

dertaken to print the Bible in his news-

paper. When he had reached the 54th

prominent official of the St. Joseph

was illegal and he threatened to star

lawsult.
Editor Hodge, who came to Chicago

"Yes; the paper has always 'played'

front page headlines read as follows

The last article occupies the two righthand columns, being "the King James version, the first book of Moses, called

"What will the next chapter be?"

"Now you've got me-I haven't read

proof on next Friday's edition. What

is the next chapter, anyway? I'm not an expert in biblical research," con-

tinued the editor. "The way I hap-pened to start this Bible printing was

with my brother, J. Sim Hodge, who

brother were reading proof one Thursday night for the next day's edition.

Precedented in the Independent office.

'Reading proof!' I said.

"'Holdin' prayer meetin'?' says one of

"'Well, now, we thought you was

doin' some sort of responsive readin'."
And Mr. Hodge says he will keep on printing the Bible—if he lives.

The above from the Chicago Dally

News illustrates an important point

which anyone can see without explana-

[spell it out]; and he died.

Train Collided with Box Car."

"Those Merry Wedding Bells."
"Sunday's Storm Did Damage."

across the top of the page:

"The Holy Bible."

Editor Hodge was asked.

juction.

asked.

Genesis.'

otone:

tion.

What is known as supernatural [as sonable to believe that she does, providing one believes in a future life. Now after more than a quarter of

century's scientific investigation brough every department of science like vibration. bearing upon the subject, I am pre-pared not only to affirm that man lives after death, but to scientifically demonstrate beyond the possibility of a doubt that he can be communicated with in at least eight different ways, superstition or fear, because the law and that each form of communication is produced through the operation of un-

varying occult laws.

I furthermore affirm that the so-called dead are far more alive than when in the flesh, because when relleved from the flesh they are on a higher plane of vibration, and, like the light that comes from a star 400 trillions of miles away, their sensibilities

You cannot demonstrate a sum in algebra to a person who has never made a study of that branch of mathematics, being wise in his own conceit, led him and neither can you demonstrate an oc-

> hour's investigation he turns back to is potatoes and cabbage,

PHENOMENA EXPLAINED.

Man is a spirit, incarnated in matter. phenomenon he ever witnessed was an He is like a violin covered with pitch, indifferent case of automatic slate. the pitch deadening the vibration of the sounding-board, muffles the so-called music.

The flesh in which man is incarnated All religions, either of the past or like the pitch on the violin, deadens his present, are based upon the belief that vibration, and therefore his sensibilities, while spirit, being free from flesh

considered man retains his rationality either spirit functioning upon the mateand will seek to reason from cause to rial, or man while incarnated in mateffect, but the moment his mind seeks ter functioning upon the spiritual plane. to grasp the occult or spiritual he immediately runs off on a tangent of irra-function only through the ald of the other, that is to say; that spirit being

nounced insane. Why? Because all sees right through it, hence cannot see nature teaches that the mother in her it as man sees it except through the sane moments would sacrifice her own eyes of a medium, while on the other hand, man being upon a low plane, can-Now, if there be life after death, all not see spiritual things except through

In view of the teachings of nature on in mind telepathy, i. e., the harmony all sides it would be rational and real and affinity of vibration.

In wireless telegraphing, both instruments must be adjusted to the same number of vibrations per second, say 20,000,000, as like vibration produce

CLAIRVOYANCE EASY.

Almost any person can have the clairvoyant power, providing some spirit comes along whose spiritual sight power is in harmonious vibration with his own, or which becomes so after long association, which among Spiritualists is known as developing.

The success of the phenomenon depends, like wireless telegraphing, upon

the complete harmony of vibration be tween the medium and spirit. This explains why the so-called me diumistic power comes and goes.
It is because the spirit comes and

goes, and is not always present, for like mortals they often have many engage ments to keep.

In clairaudience the same principle is

involved and requires no further explato the belief that he could pose as authority in almost any other, prompting him to publish a work entitled "Psychic Phenomena," which has put more kinks in men's minds than anything published for many years.

The amusing feature about it is that intelligent persons can read the work occult, if he cannot master it in a half without realiging the ridiculus post. Journ's investigation he turns back to cult should first funding the realigned to understand the occult, if he cannot master it in a half without realigning the ridiculus post.

cult should first familiarize themselves with the following scale, viz.:

Nerve sensation travels at the slow pace of only 111 feet per second. Sound-Man is oblivious to any at mospheric or sound vibration under sixteen per second or over 32,000 per second. The "A" tuning fork throws of 435 vibrations per second. Electrical vibrations range

5,000,000 to about 5,000,000,000. When above that, say at 30 trillions ethereal vibrations, it takes the form of heat. Light vibrations range from 30 to 1,800 trillions per second, while the eye of man cannot catch those above 750 trillions.

X-Rays are in the sextillions. Spiritual sound is supposed to be in the regions between electricity and heat, and spiritual sight to be between

those of light and X-rays.

As we delve deeper into nature's laws our superstitions and belief in the mi-raculous disappear, and we produce the so-called phenomena ourselves without fear of man or the devil.

As we go deeper, however, we lose respect for those who use prefixes and affixes to their names, as we realize they are very ignorant on the very subject they seek to pose as authority and teachers Minneapolis, Minn.

CARDINAL WOLSEY

sumption (Ill.) Independent, is threat- Forced by a Natural Law to Return and Preach the Truth.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, and those who do crush it are forced by a natural law to return from the sphere chapter of Genesis in the publication beyond the grave and undo the wrong they did whilst in the physical body. plan Mr. Hodge received a letter from a

It was at a private class held by Mr. J. Clegg Wright last winter at Lake Helen, Fla., that Cardinal Wolsey, who died in 1830, was given the privilege to manipulate the switchboard of the County Savings Bank at South Bend, Ind., informing him that the appear-ance of such "matter" in a newspaper forced to speak about as follows:
"The soul of man is the infinite dig-

lately, said he proposed to continue nity and power which can in its radiant printing a chapter of the Bible each essential entity of itself 'know,' because nity and power which can in its radiant would have the best orchestras and quartets, the best speakers, the gentile soul, will be 91 years old if he lives to see the All in All. It is a personal, creative, the soul, will be 91 years old if he lives to see the All in All. It is a personal, creative, the completion of the task undertaken mind or thought power, intelligence, five weeks ago. Providing, also, the eon or divinity of the sphere of the South Bend man does not secure an in- divine soul, perhaps better understood by you by the name of delty or God.
"It is to the chapters on Genesis and Delty is the sphere of divinity acting in

Deuteronomy that the bank official ob- and through all the universe. "That the soul of man is a part of this jects," said Mr. Hodge. "He wrote me a letter saying there were spots and Deity is proven by the numberless hisplaces in the Bible that were not fit to torical curses effected on or through the But since thought is eternal we must

be put before the public for perusal, holy shrines. for my part I consider anything that is fit to be the basis of Christianity and to be taught to the children in the down and praying for health, arise

Sunday schools is good enough to be from the holy shrine at Canterbury, be-Sunday schools is good enough to submitted to newspaper readers along with news items of the day."
"Is the Assumption Independent par-cle? No! They were cured by faith in tial to sensational news-crimes?" was a most natural way. By the action of Great Spiritual minds gathering over the holy shrine for the purpose of re-

that class of news." He produced the lleving mankind from their ills and thus latest copy of the Independent. The proving unto them the relativity of their indwelling spirit with the assembled healing spirits. "It is a natural electric magnetic process; it is the power of the spirit over the nervous system of man. The nerves

in the physical body regulate the cir-culation of the blood and lymphatics, and in turn they are subject to influences outside of the human senses; influences which even in your enlightened age are not yet understood. I mean the duty is "As a mind I say my trade or my age are not yet understood. I mean the fluences which even in your enlightened soul's creative power or the power to in me and to bear witness that I am in control etheric molecules, the substance him.

"When we have found our father, we will have found our father, we of which nerve tissues and nerve power

"It is a fact that departed spirits can act on the mental state of man, that dominating impressions are given by them to the consciousness of man and that one night several young fellows of the town were in the Independent office thus man's life is molded to a great extent by the denizens of the unseen helps me publish the paper, and we got into an argument over some question in the Bible. I decided that the Bible was world. A good deal of the phenomena and of the evolution of life must be attributed to spirit power.

all news to the vast masses of the people and decided to print it—distribute the sick if the spirit of the patient can 29, the Rev. Henry O. M. Chapuis, S. S., Christianity on the installment plan, as come into close relativity with the it were—for I am convinced that the healing spirits. The earnest prayers of copies of my paper reach resolution that the healing spirits. those kneeling at the holy shrine of Canterbury established that relativity and they could arise cured. copies of my paper reach people who would never see a copy of the holy script from one year's end to another." Editor Hodge said that he and his

"So it was not the power of the Catholic church that cured them, but their own faith acting the same as Christian Several townsmen came in to have some notices "wrote up" and this is what they heard uttered in a dull mon-Science does to day. It is not a super-natural power but a simple natural process not understood by man.

"27. And all the days of Methuselah for a purpose which was pure and holy. In the beginning of the Christian nine hundred and sixty-nine era the mental development of the peo-And Lamech lived an hundred ple was very low. So the saints were eighty and two years, and begat a son: created by the church to inspire dignity and holiness in the hearts of the 29. And he called his name Noah, saying, This same shall comfort us masses, to assist the hely spirit within concerning our work and toll of our man to dominate over the human hands, because of the ethics and man to dominate over the number of the chircs and senses and thus raise the chircs and morals of mankind. The masses could not grasp the conception of a Delty, so the saints were put forth as a sample of deather. concerning our work and toll of our hands, because of the ground which the Lord hath cursed." "Just then," said Mr. Hodge, "my brother, who was doing all this, laid down his eight and looked around. All dignity, a step to Deity, an example to three of our visitors were standing be looked up to and to be followed in with their hats off—a thing almost unlife. These saints were men as other

> the holiness of the spirit in mankind; for the spirit in man is the holy spirit; it is man's guardian, it is the healing spirit in the physical body. "So the saints were not created as an abstract of worship or divinity in them-selves as understood by the masses of

mental and moral condition.

men, yet they awakened with their ex-

emplary life the spirit in the masses,

"Another gross misappropriation that manifests itself to-day in the Catholic church is the confession. "Confession means the help of the

priest to pray with the poor in mind

who cannot grasp the delty within themselves so as to establish in their minds the relationship of the indwell-ing soul with God ing soul with God.
"I, a former Cardinal and Archbishop of Canterbury, am forced by a natural

law to give these truths to you to undo the karma which I have made when or "A wrong done to others is a greater wrong to yourself; for every wrong is barrier to your future progression.

You cannot move on until you have removed that barrier. Therefore I come back and lecture to you through this nedium, to undo the wrong of my past. I cannot move on until I have removed that barrier created by myself in earth "Man dies, but his thoughts, words and actions live after his physical death. It is the karma of his earth-life

the spiritual world, which laws force him in their evolutionary actions to scatter and demolish everything in his karma which is contrary to truth. must scatter all ideas of vicarious atonement. There is no such thing, it is a wrong thought and a cruel teaching. give forth the truth, we must help truth to overcome untruth, for in the eternal presence truth must ever be victorious.
"Therefore you must think right in order to do right. Let your thoughts

always be on the highest plane and your karma will not be a barrier to your progression, you will not have to undo the past. Sin not and you need not have forgiveness of sin. Cause and effect is a truth; vicarious atonement a cruel lie.

"How can you thus improve? meditation in spiritual solitude. "Hope is the scaffolding of the soul. It will lead you to the father, and when you have found the father you will be

saved.
"I and the father are one, for the soul in man is the father of the human mind.

will be changed as the field of Ardath was changed. Our lives will not be barren fields of stone, but full of loving deeds and kind thoughts, without any barrier to eternal progression."
C. HAGEN, D. O. M. S.

Buffalo, N. Y.

The Confilct in France.

A. M., Procurator Divinity College, Catholic University of America, gives a lengthy exposition of the Catholic view of the present trouble in France over the school question.

Catholic view, in extenso. Suffice it to say that, according to the Rev. Chapuls' own showing, the whole matter hinges "The Catholic church created saints on the Catholic wish and determination to dominate the education of the people and make the same distinctly religious according to the Romish idea. The schools must be under the care and keeping of the church; and must be thoroughly Romanized. The education nust be a Romish education, the principal purpose to make Catholics

main a republic, and be such in fact.

government of the republic and the Romish element—and the latter has been compelled to give way. Of course Romish clerics feel very sore over the matter, because they are

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UNDYING.

We cannot doubt that those who leave this earth For other life beyond our world and ken Still have an influence for good or ill

Upon the lives and the affairs of men; And, as we are, so will this influence be For love and justice, Mercy, truth, and right, Or falsehood, strife, oppression, hate, and wrong, And whether good or ill, strong in its might.

Evil will come, but not unwelcomed stay; Good cannot linger when repulsed, unsought: The choice is free to harbor spirits dark,

Or those whose coming is with blessing fraught. Dear Hearts, our loved whom falsely we call 'dead,' Keep hand in hand with us the earthly way: Heaven is not far—a little sleep, and then

We cannot lose thee in the sweet for aye. -Callie Bonney Marble, in Mecca.

r not, we have an early reference to the horse in the time of Alexander the Great. Bucephalus, a horse belonging to that potentate, who it is said, would not let anyone else bestride him. Bu-Latin word or name. The head of beast off and drove him away. this famous animal was shaped like that of the bull, hence its adoption. This fact indicates that bucephalus

scrub stock. its finely-bred stock of horses. The Arab's taste went to saddle horses, perhaps also those for the carriage. But I believe Normandy eclipses all others in fine carriage horses.

on the affections and economy of the buman race, above that of all other and tives and temper of that clever mare with her calculating the mo-

walked about in the snow, as if waiting claws and teeth upon the offensive dog. The dog let go of the traveler which alson came along and mounted the horse, but the conscientious brute refused to waiting train. How shall this case of budge a foot until he saw his master rescue be explained, except as in the lifted to be carried away. It is a pity above sample of unseen spirit influence plied with names, place and date.

should indicate or teach them an after life, is extremely doubtful.

A farmer in Pasadena, Cal., Mr. Mc-Kenzie, had a perilous adventure.

The Horse-Equus or Equinus. | sign or provocation the ugly brute What place has the horse in history? charged on its owner, knocked him Whether that question can be answered down and tried to gore him with his horns. The man's fall and danger was noticed by a favorite mare with her colt feeding not far away. They at once came running with all speed to McKenzie's rescue. With teeth, hoofs, cephalus means bull-headed. Perhaps and heels they beat the freucherous

When McKenzle recovered consciousness, he felt the sympathetic colt's soft, This fact indicates that bucephalus velvet-like nose rubbing against his was poorly bred, being of inferior or face, as much as to say, 'We are sorry Arabla has been long celebrated for we could."

Arabla has been long celebrated for we could."

To my view this horse episode is a most remarkable incident of animal perception and lively sympathy for man. Query? What is the reason and philosophy of this spontaneous act of The horse has gained a strong hold friendly help? Can we not explain this osophy on the affections and economy of the equine interference by reference to un-

Imals that can be found in history. Of all animals none show the strong trait of fidelity equal to that of the dog. Can't say whether the horse or the elephant should be named next.

The newspapers report a trustworthy incident in that of a horse.

A man in a state of intoxication in the winter time fell from his horse and froze to death. His faithful equile from under a porch and fastened her walked about in the snow, as if waiting claws and teeth upon the offensive dog. that this pathetic incident was not sup. and helpful interference? Our spirit plied with names, place and date. As animals commit suicide, it shows they have knowledge of the fact of death. That this knowledge or fact should indicate as took them. an axiom that to help others, you help

yourself.
Altruism points to the other man, before yourself heaves in sight.
Mt. Vernon, O. A. S. H., M. D.

He one morning went among his live stock and met a young bull. He stopped and began picking burns from the foretop of the bull's head. Without D. For sale at this office. Price \$1

AN ANGEL DISGUISED AS A MORTAL.

He Works in the Slums, Redeems the Bad, and Assists the Good-

become more familiar, for the docfor is night." He wanted to lie by the docone of the men who are really doing tor's fire. great things for the poor of London and doing it in ways that are interesting to hear about, says a special correspond-

ent to the Globe-Democrat. An article about him is timely just now, for "The Dr. Barnardo Homes" as they are known all over England, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their foundation recently, being visited on that felicitous occasion by the Princess Henry of Battenberg.

Unlike the Salvation Army and other charitable societies, Dr. Barnardo devotes his whole attention to looking out for poor children. He has a little army of experienced "searchers" in London and throughout the provinces who visit cheap lodging houses, tramps' kitchens, casual wards and slums looking for waifs. When the children are found the doctor takes them into his homes and proceeds to make good citizens out of them by teaching the boys trades and training the girls for business and

as housewives. All this may not seem especially re Markable. The unusual part of it is, however, the scale on which Dr. Barnardo's work is done. In the 36 years that he has been collecting little waifs and strays, over 45,500 have graduated from his homes. The doctor began his efforts in a mere shed in the heart of a slum-he now carries on 101 separate homes and eleven mission branches. Last year he took in over 14,000 children, of whom 314 were under five years old.

When the boys and girls have gotten so far along in their education that the doctor feels that they are capable of making their way in the world, he sends them off to Canada—having an agreement to that end with the Canadian government. Among the children at the homes who marched past the sweet-faced princess, the other day, were 400 who were to leave for the dominion on the following Saturday. All told, 12,945 boys and girls have gone

Barnardo homes, and of this number, according to official statistics furnished the doctor by the Canadian government, less than 2 per cent have been failures. Some of them are doctors, others lawyers, clergymen, newspaper writers, and what not. One of the members of a Colonial Senate who welcomed the Prince and Princess of Wales during their tour in the Ophir started out as a Barnardo slum boy. From these invariably grateful former walfs the doctor receives by way of donations over \$5,000 every year. Voluntary subscriptions are the sole

source of the Barnardo homes' income, which amounts in a year to \$725,000. The way in which these homes were had at first no idea of becoming a philanthropist. But even while a

A Veritable Angel on Earth. Barnardo, of London, Eng., is almost most forlorn of the boys showed some unknown in America, but it deserves to reluctance about "going out into the

> "But," said the doctor, "my lad, it's time to go home. Where do you live?" "Don't live nowhere, sir," the boy admitted. He told Dr. Barnardo, too, that there were a good many other boys and girls that he knew that "didn't live nohere," either, and volunteered to show his friend where his unlucky little acquaintances spent their nights. So the doctor went with him, and Jimmy Jervis pointed out the various stairways, halls and alleys which served as the out-of-door bedrooms of a few of London's stray children, and when that night's round was over the medical pro-

ession had lost a promising recruit.

Dr. Barnardo had determined to look

out for the walfs. The doctor is one of the probably few men in the world who do a regular business in bables. The doctor often buys babies. Sometimes that is the only way to get them from the mothers, who do them much more harm than good. Dr. Barnardo has no "fixed rate" for bables. Recently he bought two for \$1.75, but they are usually rather more expensive. The other day, for instance, a not particular enticing haby cost the doctor \$2. Its mother was in jail for assault, not being able to pay her fine, which amounted to that sum, and she offered to turn all rights in her offspring over to the doctor if he would advance the

money necessary for her release. Not long ago a baby was received into the special bables' home, but in spite of being well fed and taken care of it didn't seem to take the slightest interest in the things about it. Then it was discovered that the baby was blindblind because one day when its amiable mother came home drunk she had stuck a sharp darning needle through the center of both of its eyes. Dr. Barnardo can tell many another story as unpleased the beautiful the control of the had stucked the control of the contr nit about the "past" of some of the babies to whom he is now acting as a second mother. He brings them up to be

Such humanitarian work commends

walfs he began the day at 8 o'clock in the morning and caught a train home started is interesting. Dr. Barnardo itself to every one who has the good of humanity at heart; It is noble, elevating, struggling, medical student his ten. spiritualizing, tending to lift the world dency for helping other people mani- to a higher plane, and as such its befested itself, and the young embryo neffect results are in harmony with

All told, 12,040 not probably afterward healthy boys and girls and then trains down into the United States—from the By birth, Dr. Barnardo is half Irish and half Spanish. He looks more like a bustling, prosperous business man than like a philanthrepist, for he is short and stout, with rather heavy "mutton-chop" whiskers. For the lastyear or two he has had to take things rather easier and allow his many assistants to do more and more of th work connected with his homes, for his life of strain and activity has brought heart disease upon him. For years at the beginning of his work among the

physician started a sort of evening class the teachings and philosophy of Spirit-for boys and managed to coax several ragged little urchins with whom he had got on terms of intimacy to join it. Ses-sions were held in the slum building before mentioned. When the lessons were the world would be the better for it.

It is needless to present here the

The French Republic, in order to re-

could not assent to these ideas of education, and hence must make the schools secular. Thence comes the clash between the

thereby shorn of much of their power, and a great source of their strength.

What Rome loses, Freedom gains. "Love-Sex-Immortality." to-day, but simply to exemplify the W. P. Phelon. For sale at this office, higher, the better life to the ignorant Prict 25 cents.

Meaties Dishes." Very useful.

"Meaties Dishes." masses and lift them out of their low

Waby Is the Christian Religion Declining?

lions of good men and women wearing the breast-plate of ens, the earth, the plants and the human frame, now that is shameful, but it is a fact, that only yesterday in the rightcousness, whose lives are an inspiration in making the world better—in spite of theology. But to the vast did before. The mysteries of the physical world are inspiration of the physical world are did before. The invention of the printing press, guntianity presents so many contradictions and inconsistencies that it is a hopeless enigma. Yet the Savior's plan
was so plain that "a wayfaring man need not err therein."

languages are studied, all Scriptures are read. The ruins It does not seem to occur to most religious enthusiasts and relics of antiquity have surrendered their secrets. that there may be something radically wrong with the And, beyond our little planet, the universe has been represent religious system causing this "mere indifferent- duced to order and many of its mighty laws comprehendism" and rejection of Christianity, which to them is the same as repudiating the creeds, dogmas and theological vagaries of the church. There are persons who would time beliefs of our fathers, the traditions of ages, the reject Christianity or any other religion for reasons as- oracles which from early infancy they learned to revere signed by Mr. Morgan, but it is not admitted that three- and hold most sacred, and regard as divine truth. Scifourths of the people of the United States are actuated by entific historical and literary criticism have thrown oversuch motives in their indifferentism and rejection of so- board many of the monstrous accumulations of human called Christianity. In the repudiation ranks are millions guesses and judgments, opinions and influences, interpreof the best, noblest and most intelligent men and women that ever lived. It will not do to say that all this vast army of dissenters is simply selfish, dishonest and indifferent. There are causes for this declension of theological condition of human thought, is distinctly a mark of hu-Christianity traceable to entirely different sources, we man growth and stands in bold antithesis to the dark ages think, than those assigned by Mr. Morgan. To ascertain of mental stagnation when speculation and progress were hese is the object of this inquiry.

TRUE CHRISTIANITY.

Let us first, then, try to get a conception of the fundecimation of nations; autos-da-fe; rack and dungeon; sign instead of God, doctrines instead of the life indeed." serious charges. Are they true? "By their fruits ye shall know them." Let us see, then,

what the religion of man-made creeds and ecclesiastical the civilized as well as its arts and music, were subservient churchianity. to the church, and dared to think and work only within the limits of its dogmas. It owned the thrones of kings and emperors, the spade and plow of the squalid peasant-

sion has covered both faith and practice." This retro- and take up the long and weary march out of fens and to Baal, and with exceeds of iron, looked unmoved and ap- Jesus; that the Almighty himself instituted the first great gression is attributed "very largely" to "indifferentism bog-lands of ignorance, bondage and superstition. The provingly on the physical, mental, moral and spiritual and the wandering of the heart from God, to the unexam- luxury of a century ago are the necessities of to-day. But degradation of four million human beings because burned pled activity of the mind in other directions, such as in- above all, and over all, is the development of the mind. by a fiercer sun. To heighten the irony of the situation, wage war against oppression and Egyptian hondage, he pled activity of the mind in other directions, such as inventions, financial, manufactures and commerce. The wentions, financial, manufactures and commerce. The world has been for years science-crazy and money-crazy, and religion in any form has been temporarily crowded of its mind." He further, and rather paradoxically, observes that "the very universality of this movement is observed to a special control of the mind. The further, and rather paradoxically, observes that "the very universality of this movement is thought. But the spread of intelligence and education of the mind. But the spread of intelligence and education of the mind. The mind in the preacher read out of the church hymnal and with the whispers: "Sh! Capital rents the pews, pays for the congregation sang the national anthem, "My Country, while industry began and patronizes the parson. We will open a mission chapter of the mind. These gifts are not the gifts of freedom, the gifts of the human and with the whispers: "Sh! Capital rents the pews, pays for the congregation sang the national anthem, "My Country, which is the development of the human and with the preacher read out of the church hymnal and with the preacher read out of the church hymnal and with the preacher read out of the church hymnal and with the preacher read out of the church hymnal and with the preacher read out of the church hymnal and with the preacher read out of the church hymnal and with the preacher read out of not specially a rational rejection of Christianity." If this have so modified theology as to deprive it of its old time slave-traders with passages of Scripture defending and ployment and living wages. Dr. Channing says: "It is

outlawed in many fields of research and spiritually suffered an eclipse behind the form, pomp and show of

Let us bring the matter nearer home. Look at the Jamental principles of the system under consideration. moral condition of the world to-day—the civilized world, Jamental principles of the system under consideration. The Christianity of the Christ favors no school of shought; it connects itself with no ecclesiasticism; it is soined to no philosophy; it depends for its advancement apon the facility of no creed. It welcomes with outstretched arms, to the companionship of its endeavors, its hopes and its fruition, those who would live rightly. The whole scope and object of it is to show us how to become better men and women, nobler husbands, truer wives, happier children, more loving parents, warmer friends. To reign of his ideas, were to love God with all their hearts, pier children, more loving parents, warmer friends. To reign of his ideas, were to love God with all their hearts, and their neighbors as themselves. Where will you find and their neighbors as themselves. Where will you find a community thus inspired? His followers were to be lowly-minded and humble. Look at their robes, their lowly-minded and humble. Look at their robes, their titles of man. It is nothing more than a vast system of intellection giving rise to the Christianity of the schools. It is a huge attempt of the human mind, through eighteen centuries, to make man understand God and his relation to rescue from the clutches of work and wealth, shorter hours and a share in the profits. This movement the movement of the toilers to rescue from the clutches of work and wealth, shorter hours and a share in the profits. This movement the movement of the toilers to rescue from the clutches of world over is the latest and greatest of miracles. From Russia to the United States labor is marshalling its forces still; the human race is human still. The perfection of heaven is still confined to heaven. The divinity of the skies still keeps its throne above the stars. 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The hours and a share in the profits the classes—the movement—the movement of the clutches of hours and a share in the clutches of hours and a share turies, to make man understand God and his relation to ness of God is not in man, nor his royalty enthroned at jewelled with magnificent temples dedicated to deity, we erence for obsolete man-made creeds, ecclesiastical dogaim. It negatives Christianity, hence, the churches have the head of nations. Two thousand years have passed always been more theologic than religious. Its mission was not to bring "peace on earth and good will to men," but for selfish purposes, to conquer and hold in subjection and continuous always been more theologic than religious. Its mission and Christianity has not triumphed. Why? Dr. Robin-poverty as appalling, as hopeless, as degrading as exists in dropped, withered and are perishing. Men will not read son has said: "The God of the mere theologian is scarcely but for some 1800 years we but for selfish purposes, to conquer and hold in subjection and christianity has not triumphed. Why? Dr. Robin-poverty as appalling, as hopeless, as degrading as exists in forever in the worn paths of their ancestors. They will any civilized country on earth. It has come to pass that tion, by submissive ignorance, if it could, by fire and the are credibly informed that no trace of his life has been sword if it must. Instead of being a personification of seen. The canon is closed. The proofs that he was are life, love, fraternity and service, it has been the consistent in the things that he has made, and the books of men to In this ceaseless struggle for existence, capital is more environments of ancient history—in our swaddling enemy of the human race. The answer to its mission is whom he spake, but he inspires and works wonders no sacred than human rights; life less sacred than property. clothes. To-day there are millions of minds reposing in written by bleaching boncs on countless battle-fields; the more. According to the theologians he gives proof of de- In despair these wretched men are crossing the Rubicon. the stagnant peace of an inflexible dogma-a faith cut, and on the lurid sky reflecting the flames of a million Terser, truer words, were never uttered. Abby M. Diaz, fagot-piles where strong men and women writhed in writing on "Hindrances to World Betterment," in July agony. It has been a failure and will ever be. These are Mind, says: "If we could only Christianize the Christians and make respectability respectable we would soon be done building jails for our common offenders." Here we have two observations which contain in a nutshell much cr's lot. But, says one, the church has no concern with ages. They know the value of education and free thought. dogmas have done in the evangelization of the world. food for reflection for those who are solving the problems social and industrial questions; its concern is spiritual! They appreciate the benefits of science—the outspoken During the middle ages all the philosophy and science of of indifferentism and turning away from theological What, then, in the name of common sense, is the church enemy of ignorance and superstition. They are not in-

THE CHURCH AND REFORMS.

not specially a rational rejection of Christianity. It this is meant to apply to the religious system founded by Jesus chiral and what little of it has been permitted to trickle down through the ages in spite of theology and religious bigotry, it is correct. But the Christianity of the schools, as it is known and applied, has declined and is being religious providence. The very retional region of the very retional region of the very retional region of the control of the past struggling with the dawn.

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Slavery was a divine institution. Under the direction of a theoretical providence, supported by the pulpit, and take our part in the great work of regenerating society. It is the order of Nature, that the dead should be buried and long ways up from the quaking boglands of intellectual only remained for the clergy to remind the slave's more disintegrated brains of the Church Fathers, upon the present generation and hold it among the crude environments of the dawn of history. present generation and noid it among the crude environments of the dawn of history.

The writer has no quarrel with genuine Christianity.

We believe when rid of redundances, cleared of contemporary errors, properly understood and applied, it is the hope of the world. We also believe that there are to-day millioned for the world. We also believe that there are to-day millioned for the dawn of history.

But the trend is the heart from God," and to threaten him with hell fire, upward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portugward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science has unlocked the portupward. The magic key of science which reportupward is a signorant brimstone and everlasting punishment in the world to of the impending cataclysm, and its own fate, as Verlagories was of the French revolution a year before it red-come, if he refused to accept his monstrous theology. Christianity of the United States was 3,000 years behind the form of the impending cataclysm, and its own fate, as Verlagories was of the function of the impending cataclysm, and its own fate, as Verlagories was of the French revolution a year before it red-come, if he refused to accept his monstrous theology. Christianity of the United States was 3,000 years behind the function of the impending cataclysm, and its own fate, as Verlagories was of the French revolution a year before it red-come, if he refused to accept his monstrous theology. Christianity of the United State

fifty years ago in the land of Jefferson woman was shut up personal. It builds cathedrals, not men. It has the in Eastern seclusion. If she belonged to the wealthy sword of the spirit, but it is glued in the scabbard. It class, she was imprisoned in a gilded cage, like a pet meets on Sunday for worship in splendid exclusion and canary. She was a piece of animated bric-a-brac. She seclusion and shuts the building through the week, while had privileges but no rights. She was given compliments the congregation is occupied at the theatre, in the ballinstead of justice. If she belonged to the poorer class, room or on Wall street. The pulpit, warned off from she was the drudge of the household. Whether rich or living issues, drones through a parrot-like repetition of poor, she was guilty of her sex. As wife, she was merged the creed—and the more sounding the ritual the less ferin her husband. As mother, she had no claim upon her vent the picty-and puts the emphasis on belief when it offspring. As daughter, she was dwarfed by her brother. should be on conduct. Then, too, the church is pre-As woman, she was ranked with "children and idiots." Her sex excluded her from every bread-winning avocation save the needle and teaching. As all female bread- whose names are associated with tricky monetary transwinners were crowded into these two callings there was astions; leaders of the ton whose real god is society; men not work enough for all and the only alternative, too and women prominent at church, in its officership, among often, was to choose between starvation and a life of its society leaders, who are at a discount as to honesty and shame. All this has been changed, but not by the theo- reliability in the world, occupy the highest seat in the logical churchianity. The era of women has dawned, synagogue, and love to come because they feel sure that bearing the unmistakable prophecy of a higher civilizathey will not be reminded of time in the contemplation of tion than humanity has ever known. Woman's sphere eternity. Meanwhile the industrial classes are conspic-has been broadened to include everything God made her uous by their absence. There is an almost complete able to do—is about co-extensive with man's. She is to- alienation from institutional religion on their part, those day foremost in the great philanthropic, humanitarian, who were foremost in planting Christianity—in the social and ethical reforms, in which selfishness has no special and ethical reforms, in which selfishness has no apostleship, among its most devoted adherents, its chiefplace. In her widening influence, growing liberality, and place. In her widening influence, are alteriated to the selfish in the selfish in the great philanthropic, humanitarian, who were foremost in planting Christianity—in the apostleship, among its most devoted adherents, its chiefplace. In her widening influence, growing liberality, and place in the great philanthropic, humanitarian, who were foremost in planting Christianity—in the apostleship, among its most devoted adherents, its chiefplace. freedom, we see imperiled a prophecy of an altruistic martyrs—are now embittered and critical. They do not, era-a civilization triumphant-rising against to they cannot, recognize Christianity and theological full continues the same argument premorrow's purple dawn. Meanwhile the old-time theology churchianity. They need religion as much as ever. The has been the opposer of every single forward step. It has flung Paul in the face of women precisely as it threw Onesimus in the face of the slave.

LABOR AND THE CHURCH.

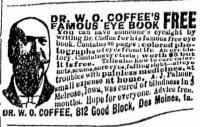
Take the labor movement—the movement of the find thousands of homeless people crying for bread and mas, and theological vagaries, is on the decline. The those who produce food are hungry; those who build pal- not become the satellites of men who are in their tombs. aces are homeless; those who make clothing are naked. Theological Christianity would leave us among the crude Already there are occasional riots and bloodshed-feverish invitations to bloody revolution. The church takes believe man was created to a higher destiny. Orthodoxy no interest in these matters. It stands alienated from the is slavish adherence to that which has been. It must now wage-carner. It is unacquainted with his struggles, trials be defined as old, regular, dull, unprogressive. The and degradation. It takes no interest in these things; reason is plain. The people are intelligent. They are knows nothing of the injustice and bitterness of the toil- losing confidence in the miracles and marvels of the dark for? What conceivable mission has it in the world, if it terested in a religion that has nothing to offer them but should not advocate the suppression of national wrongs magnificent ceremonies, show and sham. They are tired which stand directly athwart its path to success in the of a religion that does not touch the conduct and duties Let us briefly inquire into the attitude of the church work of evangelization? Christ's mission was "to seek of daily life; that does not stand for justice and universal ry, and almost the fee simple of the soil. The people towards recent reforms. Take the anti-slavery cause. and to save those who were lost, to preach the Gospel to liberty. And the church never will fill its pews by lazily were not governed by intelligence but by threats and The Stars and Stripes were flung to the breeze from a the poor, to heal the broken hearted, to preach liberty to opening its doors once a week, clanging the bell in a dingpromises, rewards and punishments. The world was covered with huts and hovels for the many, palaces and yet we had within our borders in 1860 four million chatcathedrals for the few. To nearly all the children of men tel slaves! Just think of a system of government in a the present day is not popular in sympathics, tendencies saints run the church, they would go into bankruptcy in a reading and writing were unknown arts. The poor were professedly Christian country that dehumanized man into and methods. It gravitates away from the masses toward year. Imagine Paul standing in a gorgeous pulpit, with clad in rags and skins—they devoured crusts and gnawed personal chattels. A system that herded negroes together wealth, culture and clothes. The Gospel of Jesus Christ, a \$10,000 salary, and a \$5,000 choir, in a church where bones. Their destiny was to toil and obey—to work and as swine-herd; changed marriage into prostitution, and like the Declaration of Independence, is antiquated and pew rent is as high as house rent, with two or three seats want. The poor peasant divided his earnings with the made every plantation a brothel. A system that stripped obsolete. Divine love is at a discount when it comes to down by the door for the use of the poor, and attributing state, because he imagined it protected his body. He a rational, moral human being, created in God's own aid the friendless, the forsaken, the despondent, the lost. the absence of the people to total deprayity, to "mere individed his crust with the church because he imagined it image, of the fundamental right to inquire into, consult | The preachers are too busy bombarding the Pharisees of difference and wandering of the heart from God; to the

In the Sunday Press of June 29, Rev. G. Campbell Morgan contributed an article under the caption "Is Religion Declining," in which he rightfully concludes: "It seems to be incontrovertible that there has been for many years a religious declension in the United States. This declension has covered both faith and practice." This declension is the long and weary murch out of fens and take up the long and weary murch out of the day denounced this monstrous system, did it machinations of the devil and the mysterious plans of an inscrutable Providence. They only say: "Bless us! what machinations of the day denounced this monstrous system, did it machinations of the day denounced this monstrous system, did it machinations of the devil and the mysterious plans of an inscrutable Providence. They only say: "Bless us! what machinations of the day denounced this machinations of the day denounced this machinations of the day denounced this machinations of the day deno labor movement on the banks of the Red Sea; that the burning bush should still be the church's inspiration to

Why add more? Will not this suffice to show the atti tude of theological Christianity past and present? Viewed as a whole, is it any wonder there is drifting apart Take the effort to broaden the sphere of women. Only lost touch with the world. It is more institutional than empted (and emptied) by wealth and fashion. Lawyers who are counsel for trusts and monopolies; capitalists synagogue, and love to come because they feel sure that churchanity. They need religion as much as ever. The gracious words and beautiful example of Christ would be as potent to them in the twentieth century as they were in the first, were they as faithfully and lovingly presented. But the church of show, the church of the holy cash, the congregation of cast, the congregation of St. Sinner, a-la-mode, are an abomination to their souls. There is still another class of broad-minded, liberal thinkers who believe it is in vain that dogmatic stupidity, moral indolence and official hypocrisy try to confine the human and the future life is the continuation and development of our present life in all its faculities and powers, and that the present may be ennobled by the constant sense of the Divine Presence, and a truer knowledge of the nature of man and his relations to God tend to a fingher morality and increasing happiness. The book is characterized by the same essential style and qualities that have insured for "The World Beautiful" volumes an almost world-wide lence and official hypocrisy try to confine the human and universal religion of the kingdom of God within the terms of the religion of theology, pietism, ecclesiasticism, and the interests which monopoly have vested in religion.

Yes, institutional religion is on the decline. The revdried and infallible. But most people are beginning to protected his soul. He was the prey of throne and altar. and seek his own happiness, and degraded him mentally, le was taught to hate the people of other nations and demorally and physically beneath the brute. Of course the length of the mentally, old to train their guns on the Pharisees of the twentieth unexampled activity of the mind in other directions," or a length of the mentally, old to train their guns on the Pharisees of the twentieth unexampled activity of the mind in other directions," or a length of the mentally, old to train their guns on the Pharisees of the twentieth unexampled activity of the mind in other directions," or a length of the mentally, old to train their guns on the Pharisees of the twentieth unexampled activity of the mind in other directions, or a length of the mentally, old to train their guns on the Pharisees of the twentieth unexampled activity of the mind in other directions, or a length of the mind in other directions, or a length of the mentally, old to train their guns on the Pharisees of the twentieth unexampled activity of the mind in other directions, or a length of the mentally, old to train their guns on the Pharisees of the twentieth unexampled activity of the mind in other directions, or a length of the mentally, old to train their guns on the Pharisees of the twentieth unexampled activity of the mind in other directions, or a length of the mind in other directions, or a length of the mind in other directions, or a length of the mind in other directions.





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of several mediums, many of them quite young, who will be ready to step forward and hold up the standard of Spiritualism in earth life as its veteran mediums pass on, one by one, into the

In answer to many questioners I will No one can become a medium for any guide you in your development, the departicular phase unless he or she possesses the necessary physical, mental unit nature, subject to the variations of forward out of her obscurity and meet.

will benefit the race."

ing are essential to the progress of developing psychic powers. Be temperate I wish to be expressed. Now, for in-Dear Brothers and Sisters:—Once in all things. Over-eating, giving way to anger, excitement or worry, retard to anger, excitement or worry, retard to anger, excitement or more I come to greet you through the aid of this friendly paper, which is in deed and truth a "Progressive Thinker." I am well pleased with the development of mediumship you are best adapted of m veloping such phase. Exercise your whose yourl or have been trained some degree of own will force, and ask for the assisting and cultivated. Therefore I seek angive warning, a nice of your spirit friends to accoming the first spirit friends the first spirit friends to accoming the first spirit friends the first sp plish your purpose, and patiently perse- my little song and pour out my soul in

humanity, you will soon attract to you rather am an assistant to my beloved a darkness that will envelope them for Bay that mediums are born, not made. spirit intelligences who will assist and sister Mary.

study and reading that will tend to de- alive and at work. A very ordinary in speakers and lecturers that I Melop the intellect and produce the hab-dividual in earth life with the aid of would inspire, and pass on the inspira-it of exalted thinking, engendering un-rapid transit, etc., can address several tion my inspirers give me. So say no swifish views and the perception of the audiences in one and the same evening. more about restricting the efforts of the fact that the true motives of life are And enlarging upon that idea, it is spirit. I for one am free, will be free, expressed in altruism. Because by so quite possible for an active spirit who and am in Spiritualism to work. doing we attract to ourselves spirits of can go from place to place with light-like character and thereby come in hing rapidity, to make their presence bloser touch with those who dwell in known in several places almost simul-

the more advanced spheres of spiritual | taneously. And certainly I, who have existence, and the messages conveyed learned the law of spirit manifestafrom them through our instrumentality tion and practice it continually, would not restrict my efforts and confine them Temperate and regular habits of liv- to one medium who by the very nature vere until you have reached success.

If you patiently persevere and are ceptable manner to my human audience ing so many to darkness. I do not mean actuated by an earnest desire to benefit in this manifestation. I am assisted, or to darkness just for earth life, but it is

Now if this meets the eye of my dear and spiritual qualities appertaining to that particular phase; that the possession of these qualities is the result of the reditary and of prenatal conditions. It is development therefore must be a growth, and it is best developed in the harmonious home circle.

The medium should "pursue a line of the reditary and reading that will tend to deal to be a made of the result of the result of the reditary and of prenatal conditions. To such I will say: the walting ones—oh, so sadly waiting several mediums, you are mistaken. My active nature delights in seeking mediums of the message of love from those distributions to the message of love from the message of the message of love from the message of the message of love from the message of love from the message of the message o

> Yours loyingly, FRANCES E. WILLARD. Elsie Hornbeck, Medium.

THE SERPENT'S TRAIL.

Some Evils That Afflict Human-

Passing over our fair land in many ways, is a path well beaten down by sin. Truly it has well been likened to a serpent, for what gildes nong so noiselessly as sin? Once in a while some degree of it will, like the serpent, give warning, and wise are they that give heed to it.

I am minded to-day of the sin of in many long years after their spirits have

been born into the spiritual world. I wish one could make the result of such a wilful neglect of life and its opportunities so plain that all could see, and seeing, understand!
All things that tend to destroy the

fluer senses are degrading, both to the earthly and spiritual man. To be successful in occult studies one must be clean in heart and mind. "Like attracts like," is a true saying, and a person addicted to sin in any form will draw like people or spirits to him, giving him no chance, and ofttimes destroying his desire to launch out into the wide ocean of knowledge that is only a step beyond

A wasted life appeals to me very fast enough for the little time forcibly, for how short earth life is, and traveling to our home beyond. how long eternity!

of avarice-this desire and greed for gold, to obtain it, no matter how got-ten. Could a person whose whole life is devoted to simply amassing gold, but see the sad plight those people are in when they bid farewell to their millions on earth, ere the sun of another day was hidden from view, they would begin to invest in deeds of charity in the land beyond the stars.

Gold is likened to sand in the spiritual world. A miser will have his gold, in sacks they pile it about him. Of what use is it? He cannot give it away. No thieves ever steal spiritual gold. So imagine a rich man's plight, Gold is good to do good with. That is all.

We see, too, the trail of the serpent in this delire to defraud, and prefend to

this desire to defraud, and pretend to be what we are not. And it seems to me in our religion-and to me Spiritualism is a religion—there is more chance to deceive, and pretend, than in any other. This is not building for truth, and righteousness, as our people should do. How easy, it always is, to do good work when all join hands and work with a will. With one accord a few true people can do much.

The light that guided the children of Israel in their long sojourn in the wilderness has not dimined in the least, but ofttimes we hold a shield between it and our eyes, fearful that we may see, and seeing, have to spread abroad the good news. When I think of the many things there are, to lure and de-colve, I feel we cannot work hard, nor fast enough for the little time we are And about the only remedy I see its

Again, there comes before me the sin | the education of our boys and girls twelve years of age, and we may safely say "they are ours." We cannot sit idly by and say: "I can do so little, I will do nothing." In this life of constant warfare between good and evil, no one can be neutral. Our influence goes abroad, no metter where we may be, for one or the other.

I beg of you, oh, students of the higher life, let us strive to eradicate, in some degree, this fearful trail of the serpent of sin! Let us not go into the spiritual world and find we have lived only a butterfly life. We are given our lives and our talents, few though they may be, for a purpose, and the fallure to use them for good will surely keep our thoughts carthward, when we are bidden to go hence. Once more, let me say, let us all strive, as one, to help hu-manity and blot out the path that surely

leads to darkness. MADAME ROBERTS. He wears his faith but as the fashion

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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 exist to about four.

But Tornia camp-meeting, and hopes to have the pleasure of meeting all of her old triends. There is no admission fee and all are Welcome."

The Tribune speaks as follows of a dream: "Awakened by a dream that some mishap had befallen his wife. compositors. That means rapid work, avenue, detected the odor of escaping and it is essential that all copy, to in-sure insertion in the paper, all other re-quirements being favorable, should be found the door locked. He forced it 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 occugenerally have to be abridged more or item is cut down to ten lines, and ten hours." lines to two lines, as occasion may re-

Take due notice, that all liems for will not do to say that Secretary or Corinto the waste basket.

If we have not space to use them.

You should sign your own name and ddress to the items you send in; otherwise they may be cast into the waste A. C. Austin writes from Hudson, S.

"I have taken your paper for a year and a half, and find many interesting articles in it. From personal expert until September 14. There was a fairence with hypnotic subjects and several sittings with mediums, I believe that service, which was conducted at 2:30 this phenomena is not produced by disembodied spirits. Barring these 'dreamland' articles, your paper is very interand Saylor,' Rev. Moore held the rating."

lesiring my services can address me at 1915 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Spiritualists at Chesterfield made cinnati woman, who, so the story goes, Cection .- Indianapolis Sentinel.

Ince any characteristics they desired in their offspring. They could be artists. athletes, musicians, philanthropists, or criminals just as the parents wished.

J. S. Roberts writes as follows of his a trance medium who was controlled strict attention. That voice said to me: Papa, don't grieve for me. I am hapρy here, and I want to progress, and if you weep for me it keeps me from progressing.' I did what she asked me to do, because I knew it was my wife's voice, and was satisfied that it was her. My old father afterwards came to me and said that he had been looking for that hell that the preachers of the Baptist church and others talked about. but he had never been able to find it."

The re-election of President Peck of Et. Louis, will be learned with satisfaction by the members of the association, of spirit visitors from the other world in all parts of the country. Mr. Peck has been identified with the M. V. S. A. since the second year of its organization and to him is due much of the suc-cess of the association. Mr. Peck's lec-tures also have won for him wide-spread fame. Under his management the affairs of the Spiritualists will no who was at that time giving scances doubt continue to prosper. The many for Mr. Marsh and his friends. The friends of Mrs. Emma B. Knowles of first night I took the pictures I was this city were pleased at her re-election stationed in front of some face curto the office of vice-president, which of- talus opposite an opening where the fice she held last year. Mrs. Mollie B. Anderson, the newly-elected secretary. has been a member of the Women's Union for some years, and with the and several others. The illusion was treasurer, Mrs. Cooper, will no doubt perfect and greatly startled. prove an able and efficient officer. The later when developing the negatives I latter was re-elected. A vote of thanks noticed that the beards of some of the was given to the retiring secretary, Mrs. Stella A. Fisk, and former treasurer, Hiram Eddy, for the faithful perform- paintings for Mr. Marsh. One of the ance of duties.-Clinton (Ia.) Herald.

Mrs. Arthur Zumstein writes: "The book, A Wanderer in the Spirit Lands, has been received. I have read it, and I wish everybody could read it. I now have eight of the premium books. I am proud of them. The Progressive Thinker has given me pleasure, and is a home comfort. I consider it one of my best

In all probability the camp-ground of the Spiritualists at Chesterfield will be greatly enlarged by the time the assoclation meets again next year. In addition to extending the grounds, it is said that there will be a number of cottages erected by the Spiritualists who will rent them out. It has been learned this season by the Spiritualists that the for the blasphemy."-Lancauster (Pa.) present capacity of the camp grounds is Examiner. not sufficient and that their stock of cottages is so small that they cannot provide accommodations to those enger to secure cottages on the grounds. There will be other improvements made but what they will consist of has not been given out. This senson the asso-(Ind.) Herald.

R. Cowell writes from Oakland, Cal. is along responsible for any assertions "For the past six months Mrs. R. Coword statements he may make, The editor ell has been lecturing and giving tests allows this freedom of expression, be to very large audiences at Loring Hall, lieving that the cause of truth can be 11th street, this city, but is now filling 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 needed rest for a few weeks she will, needed rest for a few weeks she will. suppressed; yet we wish it distinctly on her return, re-open Loring Hall, understood that our space is inade- commencing October 5, when she will quate to publish everything that comes give her experience of a Southern Call-

must make speed equal to about four Bryant Schick, 2657 South Forty-second

written plainly with lnk on white open and saw wife and children lying paper, or with a typewriter, and only on the bed unconscious. Gas was escaping from an open jet and the win-dow was closed. When Dr. Lloyd ar-rived five minutes later, he found the husband kneeling at the bedside crying to his wife to speak to him. Dr. Lloyd, after making an examination of the woless; otherwise many items would be man and her two children, declared crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line that they had been dead nearly two

Henry Brunhaus writes from No. 27 Eleventh street, Wheeling, W. Va.: "We have a good opening here for a firstthis page must be accompanied by the class lecturer and test medium, either full name and address of the writer. It gentleman or lady who comes well enourselves to pay the sum of twenty-five block. Mrs. R. Delloff, test medium; J. percent 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 gives us satisfaction. This is a great gives us satisfaction. This is a great gives us satisfaction. This is a great gives us satisfaction. The items of the purpose of giving gives us satisfaction. This is a great gives us satisfaction. The items of the purpose of giving gives us satisfaction. field and a good test medium tespecially one who could give satisfactory private inis office, for they will not be returned readings) could work under the anspices of our society, and in our opinion make an excellent living here. Address

me for particulars." The Times-Republican, of Marshalltown, lown, says: "The ninth annual camp-meeting of the Central lown Spifficulists' Association began Sunday afternoon in the old Hughes grove, on North Third street, and will continue sized crowd present at the opening closest attention of his audience from Virginie Barrett writes: "I desire to the time he began until he concluded. cate that I will be ready in September He is a very able speaker, logical, con-

to resume my labors for the cause of vincing and eloquent, and treated his Spiritualism and temperance. Anyone subject as if he were perfectly familiar lesiring my services can address me at 1915. Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind. is considered by members of the asso-Will Mrs. Hayden, of this city, kindly ciation to be by far the strongest man cend me her address?' At 4 o'clock Mrs. Maggie Walte held a grand mistake in not re-electing Mr. test scance. Mrs. Walte demonstrated, Hilligoss as president. Some time ago gave her audience many surprises and Dr. Hilligoss married a wealthy Cin- to a large number, short readings. In the evening Rev. Moore again addressed wanted her husband honored again, the meeting, his subject being Various and to reward them she intended pre- Modes of Baptism.' The subject did not the meeting, his subject being 'Various senting them with a check for their en- give Mr. Moore as good a chance to distire indebtedness. Her husband was play his powers, but it proved very inignominiously defeated and Mrs. Hilli- teresting. A unique feature of the goss has not offered a cent. The Spir- evening was the receiving of several itualists are now wondering about their spirit messages during the discourse, which were used to illustrate several points. The lecture was followed by a The late Prof. Schenk, of Vienna, christening service, at which three austria, whose theories about determining the sex of children in advance attracted a great deal of attention some years ago, left manuscripts, it is said, in which he developed his original. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Awde were christian or the control of the sald, in which he developed his original theory to the most extreme extent. According to these documents, Prof. all of the association's talent proves to Schenk claimed that through his systems as good as Rev. Moore and Mrs. schenk claimed that through his so, the as good as the countries are the parents of children could pro-ture any characteristics they desired in meeting will be a very successful one."

Samuel H. Davis writes from Courtenay, B. C.: 'I want to tell your readers about my library that I started August 6, 1900. I have the three volumes of experience while sitting in a circle with the Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit World, the Occult Life of oy Spirit Sambo, a colored man: "I Christ, the Hull-Covert Debate, the oaid but little attention to his gabble. Discovered Country, by Carlyle Peterbut presently I heard another voice silea, Mary Anne Carew, A Wanderer which caused me to look up and pay in the Spirit Lands, Philip Carlisle the Missing Link in Modern Spiritual. ism. Father Tom and the Pope, Mediumship and Its Laws, by Hudson Tut-ile, and the late premium book, Religion of Man and Ethics of Science, So you see. Mr. Editor, that I have started quite a library. I have my eye on some other books. I wish that some good medium or lecturer would come to this

part of the world and start the good

work. Address me for particulars.

Lorentz Nilsson, of Jersey City, who was employed by the late Luther R Marsh to make flashlight photographs spirit communications and spirit paintings, has written an account of certain happenings in the Marsh household at Middleiown, N. Y. He says among other things: "I was first employed by Mr. Marsh to make flashlight pictures of spirits produced by Prof. Archer. supposed spirits were to appear. The spirits that appeared included those of Rameses I, Rameses II, Meses, Joseph perfect and greatly startled me, but spirits had been carclessly adjusted. I photographed all of the Dis De Bar paintings I photographed, which is now

particularly prized by Mr. Marsh. It is a piece of canyas burned almost to the edges of its handsome frame. The manner of its burning illustrates the arts employed to delude Mr. Marsh. At a council he had endloshed devaded. a seance he had suddenly demanded a painting. The demand took the medium and her assistants by surprise. A quick-witted man in the gathering began to swear in a loud voice. This distracted the attention of all hands for a moment or two and an assistant quickly applied some phosphorus to a near-by painting. The picture began to burn, and the medium announced that It was a rebuke from the spirit world

Ohlo: "Hon, A. Gaston, who has brought the great-spiriturilst camp to its high-religious status, has resigned. Mr. Skidmore, who has, also done what he could, has also resigned. Mrs. C. P. Pettengill, of Clevelnid, whom we have clation announces that they have made known when her husband was living, is a success at this year's camp, and that now in charge. We had known her betheir treasury has been greatly enforce she was a Spiritualist. She has larged. The information as to the always been a worker on the side of erecting of several new cottages has right and always worked well, single or day and Wednesday evening. All corbeen given out and it is said to be con- double. Under her management great respondence will be attended to it adfirmed by other Spiritualists.—Muncle or things will be done. They held a dressed to Ca (Ind.) Herald.

Love feast as earnest and truly loving Denver, Colo.

When writing for this paper use a pen or typewriter.

as the spiritual love feasts of the Methodists before they became worldly." Virginie Barrett writes: "Before me is a letter from Mrs. M. T. Allen, of Missouri. She predicts the passing to spirit life within six months of an im-portant worker in our ranks, a man-prominent in the field, who will be greatly missed because of his efficient and needed work for the cause."

Mrs. L. A. Hutchins, of Bethel, Vt. writes: "I am over eighty-five years old, but just as much interested in Spiritualism as I have ever been, which is saying considerable. Last spring I came with my daughter to this town and engaged rooms for the summer. We at once began looking for some Spiritualists and succeeded in finding a halfdozen or so who were more or less in sympathy with us. We then began holding circles every Thursday evening. After a few weeks Mrs. Ida Lewis, of this town, who is well known to many of the readers of The Progressive Thinker, but who was ill for some time after our arrival, came to us and has met with us every week since. She is doing a good work under the guidance of Francis E. Willard and others. The influence has at all times been helpful and uplifting, and a spirit of genuine kindness has been very noticeable. The circles have steadily increased in numbers and interest until-we can scarcely find room for those who wish to attend. We came to this place by the advice of spirit friends, and we feel much satis-fied with our efforts to promote the cause of truth."

J. M. Pierce writes from South St. Louis, Mo.: "Carondelt Spiritualist Association was organized July 22, at the house of Mrs. J. M. Plerce, 8302 Van Buren street, with 18 members. We went into our new hall Sunday, Aug. 24; it was decorated with flowers, Each one was given a bouquet of flowers tled with purple ribbon, There were 75 people in the hall, and when we left there were 57 names on the roll book. Mrs. R. Detloff, test medium; J.

A library for the purpose of giving free access to Spiritualistic literature and of introducing its members to Spir-itualistic circles, so that circles may be formed in private houses and special se-ances with mediums imported from Boston, has been established by the devotees of Spiritualism in Montreal, at 2309 St. Catherine street, Major G. M. Bellasis, late of the Bengal Staff Corps, is librarian. The arrangements for circles and special seauces depends upon the number of names sent in within next month. The library and reading room will be open to visitors from 12 to 3 o'clock and from 8 to 9:30 each day It contains the leading papers of the cult and volumes bearing upon the phenomena of Spiritualism .- Herald, Moutreal, Canada.

Mrs. M. A. Merrell writes: "I want to say that I highly appreciate your paper. and drink in the great and beautiful truths contained therein."

Harry J. Moore goes this week to Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Anna Annabil, Spiritualistic medium and clairvoyant, last night gave her usual Sunday evening seance with an attendance of a small company of men and women. Through Mrs. Annabil in a trance condition, the andience, as she claimed, was addressed by the spirit of an editor of an Indianapolis newspaper on "How the Principles of Spiritualism Harmonize with the Principles of Socialism." While the spirit editor did not closely confine himself to his subject he made a few pungent statements. For instance, he suggested that before women vote they should educate themselves in all those political principles essential to a complete knowledge of how to vote for the best interests of the community. All platforms contained something good, but it was urged a political platform was never written that did not contain something "not so good." The control said we had come to believe the Repuball. Parties and party platforms change, but principles, never. The so-cialist, as was neged, is imbued by ad-Vanced ideas of the most good to the most people and the ex-editor said if he could again come to earth he should could again come to earth he should probably ally himself with that party if for no other reason than that it was

fighting for government ownership of public utilities,-Indianapolis Sentinel. William E. Curtis, the journalist, writing from Atlantic City, N. J., to the Chicago Herald, says: "A French clair-voyant yesterday told me my name, my age, my residence and my occupation correctly for 25 cents, and it was money well spent to obtain such valuable information in that way. At his request first wrote them down on a slip of paper, which I folded twice and sealed in an envelope. He held one end of the envelope and I held the other, while be placed his other hand upon my head. I was told to think hard of what I had written and he would read my thoughts. He did so, gave every point correctly, and offered to answer any further questions I might ask him, and go into a trance for a dollar. If I was interested in the stock market, he said, he could give me some very valuable informa-tion, and I've no doubt he could. It is a smart man who can tell you what is concealed in an envelope.

Geo. W. Walrond writes from San Francisco, Cal.: "Spiritualism is making good headway on the Coast. Mrs. Ada Foye stands pre-eminent here as the drawing card; her meetings are crowded, and her spiritual tests everything to be desired. John Slater is doing well and maintains an old established reputation."

J. F. Gordan writes from Carondelet, Mo.: "In this vicinity last Sunday, a new society was formed." T. W. Prichard writes from 715 Carson street, Pittsburg, Pa.: "Camp closed on August 24, and We will open in the gallery in the Huyler house, was at No. 27 Lacock street, Allegheny

of No. 21 Incorn street, Sure have Mrs. M. Prichard, of Milwaukee, Wis., with us for a few weeks. She is stopping at 715 Carson street, South Side. Other meetings will start to hold forth about the

that he had to be ambulanced to the "Taylor Sanatorium," where for several days his life hung in the balance. The Sullivan, alone pulled him through an might come. The tent was filled to We are glad to learn that Mr. Walroad is on the road to recovery and will return to Denver, Colo., after visiting his Spiritualistic friends in Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., and Portland, Oregon, from whence he will visit Scattle and Spokane, Wash. He writes us that he will resume work in Denver on Wednesday, October 1, as usual with Spiritualistic meetings Vevery Sunaressed to Captain Geo. W. Walroud,

On account of Labor Day we are compelled to go to press earlier than usual, and in consequence many items have been crowded out.

The friends of Esther Gideon Thomas

will please take notice that her correct. address is 2226 Second avenue, Seattle, Washington, and also that classes by correspondence will be commenced October 1. All interested can make definite arrangements during September.

Frank Talton writes from the Ashley Camp-meeting, Ohlo: "There has been a large attendance the first two weeks of this camp. Mrs. A. E. Kibby and Frank T. Ripley have given the best of satisfaction. Next Sunday we have Brother E. W. Sprague and wife, and Frank T. Ripley, who will remain until the close of camp, then Mr. Ripley goes to Springfield, Mo., for all of September and October,

It appears from the Harbinger of Light that Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham arrived at Sydney on the evening of Friday, July 4, too late for the Melbourne express, and being detained in that city over Sunday, gave two lectures there for the Psychic Society. On account of the brief notice given the afternoon one was sparsely attended, but the news getting abroad, there was a full house at the evening meeting. She arrived in Melbourne on the following Tuesday, and on Sunday, July 13, mad her first public appearance at the Masonic Hall, Collins street, her opening some Hall, Collins street, her opening (afternoon) lecture being on "The Religion of Spiritualism," wherein she ligion of Spiritualism, was not a showed that Spiritualism was not a showed that spiritualism built upon reconew cult, but a religion built upon reconew cult, but a religion built upon restance to the own. festations in past ages, and the overwhelming testimonies of the present era of the intimate relation existing be-tween the natural and the spiritual worlds or conditions. In the evening her subject, "Death and the Beyond, attracted a large audience. In affirmed that man, being a spirit now clothed in mortal garb, did not die, but merely threw off his mortal garment and entered into a higher state of being, retaining his loves, sympathies, and general characteristics.

Grand Ledge Camp, Mich.

Grand Ledge Spiritual Camp Association has just closed a very successful camp session, Mrs. Abbie E. Sheets presiding in a very able manner, and it was regretted very much that she was not to able to be present all of the time.

Mrs. Loe F. Prior was the first speaker; her lectures were fine and her messages good, giving comfort to many. She stayed up to and including Friday, August 1. Her daughter, Leola Prior, a promising young elocutionist, was with her, and gave a very interesting entertainment, ably assisted by Minnie Reid Marvin, the musical director of the

Saturday, August 2, Geo. H. Brooks came, and in his jovial way entertained all. His lectures and psychometric readings were very good. During the week he was there, one evening the campers had an old-fashioned spelling-school, and another evening an old folks' concert, in both of which he

took a very active part.

Geo. W. Kates and Zaida Brown Kates occupied the time from August 0 until August 14, and gave very good satisfaction. Friday, August 14, H. L. Chapman, of Marcellus, gave a very able address, followed by messages by

the platform from August 16 to August 22, and their work was well received and highly appreciated by all who heard them.

August 23 was the day Dr. E. E. Association in their hands.

Mr. Gaston year after year has shown his power to stand at the head of this gower to stand at the head of this mous request of the campers, Mrs. Abbie E. Shects was prevalled upon to give the lecture; it was one of the most able addresses that we had the pleasure to listen to during the camp.

Sunday, August 24, the last day, Mrs. Martha E. Root addressed the large audiences, both morning and afternoon. Her address was eloquent, ind in honor of the fact that Mrs. Root was an's suffrage.

licans were for Republicans; Demo-erats for Democrats and the devil for is a very prominent worker in the woman's suffrage movement, the platform

ing was held at 10:30 a. m. The reports of the officers show the association to be in good working condition. The election of officers resulted in the election of Messrs. Ewing and Campbell for four years, and Dr. B. O'Dell for

two years.

There is one thing more that needs more than a passing notice, and that is the effective work of Minnie Reid Marvin, the musical director. The manner in which she conducted the music and the leading part she took in all the entertainments and the general manner in which she worked to entertain the campers and make every one have a good time, met with full approval.
William Devine, the general manager,
was ever ready to do all that he could

to make it pleasant and agreeable for all, which only shows that he is the right man in the right place. The prospects for the camp the coming season are more encouraging than ever.
ONE OF THE CAMPERS.

German Day at Lake brady. August 17 was German Day at Lake Brady. Ohio. for the second time of the First German Spiritualist Society of

Cleveland, Ohio. The day was an ideal one, perfect in every way, and with nature's surroundings, beautiful music and good cheer. which is ever present among true Spir itualists-so strongly shown here on that day, and which gladden the hearts and souls of the many present.

Our train, benring about 400 from Cleveland, mostly Germans, was delayed about an hour by passing excursion trains going to Cleveland. This interfered with the morning programme. terfered with the morning programme

terrered with the morning programme, which had to be cut short, making it after 11 0'clock before we reached camp. The opening address by the president, C. F. Hitney, was in English, for there were many more Amergiish, for there were many more Amergiish, for there were many more Amergiish, for the were were strong assuring all of the life to come strong, assuring all, of the life to come, first of September."

Captain Geo. W. Walrond. astrologer. of Denver, Colo., arrived at San Francisco, Cal., early in August where at the Manhattan Hotel, he was again stricken with a third attack of nervous and physical prostration, so severe that he had to be ambulanced to the rendered.

rendered. At lunch every one was jolly with good cheer, so that by the time of the great watchfulness and care of Dr. F. afternoon services every one was eager H. Osman and the nurse, Miss Nana for all the good intellectual food that afternoon services every one was eager G. F. Lewis writes from Cleveland, almost fatal termination to existence, overflowing, many sitting and standing outside, including many strangers. The German lecture, read from man-

userlpt, was excellent, and well ren-dered, the title being translated, "What We want." The next was an inspired lecture in German, which was forelbly rendered. assuring the henrers that spirit return

was a fact. The last lecture was by Mr. J. E. time, showing briefly but clearly its im. Price \$1.

port on all the great events of the last HAY FEVER ministers were knowingly and unknowngly preaching Spiritualism, mentioning several of St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other places where these emi- ASTHMA nent divines were saying there was no heaven, no hell, no future place of fire and brimstone, but that these places were conditions brought on by each in-dividual; also that there was no per-sonal God, but that each one was a part of that great intelligence called spirit, and many other such up-to-date truths,

showing clearly the growth of the spirit of Spiritualism. These sentences of Mr. Pope were beautifully given. Mr. Pope is a reader and student of the higher class. His lecture gave everyone something to take home and think about. The tests as in the morning session,

were all recognized and gladly received.
It was a most enjoyable day, filling the soul with good things to take home, and long to be remembered.

The best minds all over the globe are

taking hold of this great question, and taking hold of this great question, and while none can clearly answer for and while none can clearly answer for and defionstrate the return of spirits to others, it has simply resolved itself into this, that every one who begins its study must simply grow into it. You cannot lift the cover and see it any more than get knowledge with a spoon. You must grow up into true Spiritualism. It will unfold as you study and live it. The more you study and live it. The live it is a study and live it. The live it is a study and live it. The live it while none can clearly answer for and demonstrate the return of spirits to

Lily Dale Camp.

Yesterday, Sunday, closed the meetings at Lily Dale for 1902. The day was pleasant and the attendance large. Mr. Grimshaw and Mr. Colville were the speakers, each in his own way pre senting the truth of Spiritualism as it is presented to him.

The closing week was full of value to all at the camp. Prof. Lockwood continued the class lectures after Mr. Wright's departure, and each lecture seemed to elicit more and more praise and appreciation. May these two long continue their work of lifting the human mind out of the mire of ignorance and creedal superstitions, on to the broad table lands of facts and mental freedom.

Mr. Colville comes in with his idealism and makes strong arguments to sustain his position.

In this summing up we cannot mention all individually, but suffice, each one who has spoken from this rostrum this year has presented some truth along Spiritualistic lines which will bear fruit in all the years to come.

The mediums also have done a good

work. Nearly all phases have been rep resented, and very little adverse criti cism has been heard.

We hope the day is near at hand when the cry of fraud will be silence: forever, through the efforts of our mo-diums to make their work so plain that only truth will be seen; and also we hope the scales of suspicion will from the eyes of investigators, so they may know and see truth, instead of the shadow of their own thought. Let us have truth, and harmony and good-will will prevail.

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think Mr. Wright in his normal state is decidedly opposed to that dogma. He claims—or something does through his organism—that when, we leave this

a system of thought and a science of

life as outlined by the best teachings we have received from the spirit world, and the whole trend of Modern spirit wallsm. This does not militate against

any intellectual efforts, or metaphysi-

cal speculations which other classes of

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These class lectures have had a large

following at Lily Dale, and have in-

spired much interest, and even enthusi-

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which has recently attracted so much

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minds as Moses Hull, A. J. Weaver. Mrs. Jahnke, Mattie F. Hull and others,

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camps of 1903 I hope to see this educa-

tional enterprise introduced in some

way, however small and imperfect at

first, that will hold the germs of a great

school which may evolve according to

the elements and conditions, in the

making of which we may all have some

part and some responsibility. Teachers of a rational and scientific tendency

need to be encouraged to qualify them-

selves for such a work, and if my psy-

chic insight can be trusted, there is a

field for the development of scientific Spiritualism before us, in this new de-

parture, the outworking of which will

been attendants for years.

tory of the camp.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS on Monday, August 18, resulted in the re-election of the old board, except that

Carrie E.-S. Twing was elected in place

of Mrs. McKeever, who resigned. But

a week later Mr. Gaston made a deal

that is likely to introduce some radical

has-I understand-sold out his entire

interest, and retires from office, and

henceforth will be only a private citizen

at Lily Dale. The new board is ex-

pected to do much for the improvement

and attractiveness of that already fa-

mous camp. It is said there is to be

liberal contributions of money to be ex-

pended as they see best, and there is

abundant chance for improvements that

money will supply. Some seem to think that the class lectures will not be a fea-

have too much faith in the wisdom and

high purposes of those who are to rule,

to believe they will drop so important

Very likely a new class of speakers

will be introduced; and this may be well; but to omit such intellectual at-

tractions as have made the last two years at Lily Dale famous, does not ap-pear to me likely to be the new policy. New speakers have been introduced

every year; but the majority of the old

ones have been retained, and dropped

one or two at a time. I welcome the

change. I hope for a wise and progressive administration of affairs under

other camp that has been so steadily

and progressively prosperous in the best sense, and good works, as that of

Lily Dale: and this is an evidence of the

healthy conservatism and business

qualification of its management, and also indicates their devotion to the

cause for which the camp was founded,

and a steady straightforward faithful-

by evil gossip or censorious criticisms

with a good record and I trust with good will towards all.
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lests were many and gave complete sat-

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NOTIGE.—No attention will be given

anonymous letters. Full name and address must be given, or the letters will not be read. If the request be made, the name will not be published. The correspondence of this department has become excessively large, especially letters of inquiry requesting private answers, and while I freely give whatever information I am able, the ordinary courtesy of correspondents is expected.

HUDSON TUTTLE.

than his. Is there any eveldence for or against this statement?

(2) Is is also claimed that Voltaire re-

canted. Is this true?

A. The most difficult thing to prove or disprove is a lie told of one who is dead and thus placed beyond the power to expose it. Ethan Allen was exceed ingly eccentric, and he might have said to his daughter the words reported. It his belief. But there is not the least trustworthy evidence that he faltered in his belief. Whatever in his belief. in his belief. He died suddenly from prejudice, this phenomenon is nevertheanaplexy, and could not have made any less, the highest and most efficient concessions at that momentous time, and it is not probable that he would do so at any other time.

(2) As for the great writer, Voltaire, the church which hades

the church which hated him even more bitterly than he hated the sham it sus-tained, had a little foundation for the die it promulgated. He was not an athelst, but a pronounced delst. Religlous rites sat easily on him and he said that "We must how a little with the wolves. If I were on the banks of the Ganges I would die with a cow's tail in my hand." Hence he went through the, to him, empty form of confessing to a priest, that he might receive decent burial, which he could not without His dying confession to his secretary was, "I die in the adoration of God, in love to my friends, without hatred of

L. J. Smith: Q. (1) What is the difference and relation between socialism (2) What is the greatest obstruction

Socialism is defined by he Century Dictionary, the best authority, as "Any theory or system of social organization which would abolish entirely or in great part, the individual effort and competition on which modern soclety rests, and substitute for it co-operative effort, would introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of the

of economy?

land and capital as the instruments and l means of production the joint possession of the members of the commun-'fly."
The same authority defines as an an-

archist "One who advocates anarchy or the absence of government as a practical ideal. In popular use, one who seeks to overturn by violence all constituted forms and institutions of soclety and government, all law and order and all rights of property, with no purpose of establishing any other sys-tem of order in the place of that de-stroyed."

It would appear to be impossible to confound beliefs so wide apart and an-tagonistic, and the true Socialist has not a purpose in common with the anarchist. Unfortunately there are those who call themselves Socialists who incline more or less to the idea and methods of the anarchists. They have a great variety of theories for the salva. Many are disposed to value lightly flou of the people, the most of which if the physical manifestations, and charge put in practice would bring about a the fraudulent practices so much talked state of confusion the equal of the an- of, to them. This is greatly a mistaken

While every Socialist believes in the co-operative efforts of the individuals. and ownership by the government of the primary elements of capital, there is great diversity in the method by which this great change shall be effected. Those who propose force are, perhaps unknowingly, advocating anarchy, to which force would quickly lead.

The Russian Nihilists are a conspicuous example of the blending of all shades of socialism and anarchy to the extreme of advocating and practicing a reign of terror, by the assassination of

troduce a better social and economic system is by educating the people, the masses, up to its understanding and the feeling of its necessity. A few mass feeling of its necessity. A few may clearly see the great advantages of a new order, but they will by its advo- benefit of the encouragement that our cacy bring only failure unless they have following which places them in the natority. The masses have to be pulled forward by education, not by laws. And more, this education must proceed along the lines of evolution, of slow and ever advancing growth. It must be remarked that most reformers at Forms and Ceremonies for the Use of tack the existing system with the an-tagonism which breeds revolution. As Price 25 cents.

the tornado is sometimes necessary to restore the lost equilibrium, the con-flict of revolution is required to blot out errors with the blood of self-sacrifice; yet if mankind had knowledge of the laws of national growth, these horrible antagonisms might be avoided.

At present we see labor and capital pitted against each other. Under the

iew conditions by which the forces of nature are made the slaves of capital, and labor excluded from its rightful share in this boundless source of wealth, the very foundation of the old system is broken up; there must be a new adjustment. It may be an evolu tion as peacefully and silently wrought as the fruitage of a plant after its maturity has been reached. This may be have called forth such a host of respondents, that to give all equal hearing compels the answers to be made in the most condensed form, and often signs in the heavens; the muttering signs in the heavens; the muttering thunder of discontent, the murmur of despairing labor hopeless of having its just reward, capital continues to claim all but the doled wage, the time will swiftly come when the tension will be unbearable. The growth of the peace-ful day has been wasted and its hour of storm brings retribution,

Oh, for statesmen, sensitive to the advice of angels, who could lead the na-tion to the highlands of exact and undiscriminating justice to all!

No system or laws can make men equal in ability, in intellect or morals. system of government which carried its paternal care to the overseeing di-recting and maintenance of the individ-ual would be as opposed to his true in-terests as the present antagonism. True government is for the most perfect development of the individual by giving the opportunity, and the conditions best promotive of such develop-ment. For this it must hold the natural sources of wealth, the land with its mines, and commercial channels as a H. Brown: Q. (1) It is reported that Ethan Allen advised his daughter to hold to the faith of her mother, rather constitution of things, to as much air constitution of things, the constitution of things, the constitution of things are constitution of things. as he can breath, as much water as will supply his thirst, and as much land as will yield him support. Grant this and is it not an axiom-a self-evident truth?-and the problem of the age is solved.

Spirit Materialization.

There are some Spiritualists who look mode of manifestation, and the least open to fraud or collusion if we except independent writing on closed slates or paper within a. box securely locked Even this is not so impressive and convincing as to see a well-known spirit friend stand in full view and write with rapidity far beyond mortal ability in a clear, legible hand, conversing in the meantime, with those present.

It is certainly more satisfactory and convincing to hear an orator standing plainly before his audience, than to hear his words uttered by another. Men have gone hundreds of miles to hear some celebrated orator; being charmed by the majesty of his presence and the melody of his voice. It is with the materialized form of Webster, of Lincoln, of Beecher or Ingersoll and others.

There is no sense so impressive, pleasing, so convincing, as that of sight. Then when our spirit friends stand before us in propria persona and we witness their well-known gestures and modes of speech, what in other manifestations is wanting is complete to the introduction of a better system in this. Even in those we have not seen in mortal life, but whose portraits are familiar, the striking resemblance in the materialized form, makes an impression not made in any other manifeslation, though we may be satisfied with the identity of the person communicat-

During the sennces now being held products of labor, and would make in Spring Hill, we were favored by the presence of a young lady from Topeka. Kans .- Miss Mary E. Ruppright, a woman of intelligence, culture and refine ment, who is developing as a materializing medium. The writer attended some of her developing scances under the tutorship and direction of W. W. Aber. Several forms appeared to me, announced their names and spoke my name.

> Her development is progressing satisfactorily; and her mediumship promises great results. She is sincerely and carnestly devoted to the work, and is willing to give her life service to the cause of Spiritualism. We need many more materializing mediums to lay a strong and firm foundation upon which to build a solid and enduring structure for the enlightenment of mortals—a need more pressing than any other means for the moral and spiritual progress of mankind.

> notion. There can be no structure without a foundation. That founda tion is facts. In this respect, we have the testimony of Prof. Denton in his saying: "My friends, before you came into this room we heard you discussing the phenomena and the rostrum. I want to say to you, my friends, phenomena are the only efficacious means

of propaganda. When I was in the physical, I did much lecturing; and I do not now believe that I ever made one convert to Spiritualism by lecturing. I found my lecturing was mostly theory. People do not want theory. Such as would embrace Spiritualism want the ruth."-"Rending the Vail, p. 361.)

Let us give to Miss Ruppright our best wishes for her success, and the highest and noblest thoughts may af-

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after phantoms.

It is true that science has a phase of speculation, and some sort of theorizing is essential to all study of nature. But the theories of science are usually held tentatively, and not affirmed dogmatically. They are open to investigation, and subject to change, or a total abandonment, when facts are found to be against them. But dogmatism despises facts, and those who build on them are intolerant of contradiction, and spuri the experimentalist who squares his theory to the authority of facts.

In the classes led by Prof. Lockwood and J. Clegg Wright, at Lily Dale, some theories and assertions are presented as essential to the consistency of the whole body of relations, but they are held pretty close to the line of experimental induction, and sustained by the logic of evidence and cosmic relations. They have covered a wide range of subjects, mostly of a practical nature, or such as can be made to do service in the evolution of a science of life that embraces the physical and the spiritual relations of two worlds in one,

Prof. Lockwood deals much with chemical and electrical facts, and applies them to the solution of many prob-lems in sociology, psychology, Spiritualism and mediumship. His lecture on mediumship was one of the best and most instructive I have heard on that subject, and his "Origin of the Soul" brought all speculation down to the facts of anatomy, physiology and reproduction, which relieves thinkers of the speculative agency that whirls the universe into a cosmic analysis of its universe into a cosmic cyclone of inexhaustible mystery and uncertainty Prof. Lockwood may find it necessary to improve his theories somewhat, and the "molecular hypothesis" may need modification, or reconstruction; but at present it appears to a novice to be consistent with what we know, and furnishes a key for the unlocking of many secret doors in the Temple of Knowl edge. It seems to be sustained by the facts of nature and chemical and elec-

SOME ILLUSTRATIONS.

Prof. Lockwood squares all things to his ideas of Nature, and her "cosmic processes." He said "Do you ask me if I believe in materialization, I answer I more than believe, I know it. It is sustained by all the facts of nature!" No stronger defense of mediums could, well be made, than this lecture contained. But it had nothing that savored of sympathy with fraud. But he held that much was charged to fraud that was due to ignorance of mediumship and its laws and conditions. A friend consulted a medium about the sale of some property. The spirit advised him to advertise it, and that would draw attention to it, and he would watch the vibrations, and report to him when he found one that contemplated buying. In a few days the spirit reported that two persons were thinking of it, and would visit him to examine the property with a view to purchasing, within that week; and gave the name of one of the men and his locality. In a few days the purchaser came and bought the property. A day or two later the other one came, but too late to secure the bargain. This was a satisfactory "test." and the medium was credited as genuine and the spirit truthful.

ANOTHER TEST.

A man had a boller to sell. He, too. was advised to advertise, and in due time the spirit reported a man in Osh-kosh who was thinking of responding, and the spirit said he would be there in a day or two to look at the boiler. Days and weeks passed and he did not come. The investigator denounced the medium as a fraud, and the spirit a liar. But he did not attempt to foilow up the case and learn the facts. Awhile after this Prof. Lockwood had occasion to Oshkosh, and as the spirit had visit given the name of the man who was about to answer the "ad," and examine the boiler, he called on him, and asked him why he did not go and examine the boiler advertised.

He replied that he did read the advertisement, and thought he would go right away and see it, with a view o purchase, if the boiler suited him and the price was easy. But his atten tion was directed another way a day or two later, and so he gave it up. Now this case illustrates many. The spirit saw by his mental vibrations that he intended to go the next day and see the boiler, and so reported it through the medium. Neither spirit or medium was responsible for the man's change of mind, and this loose way of jumping to conclusions, is a common cause of error, and charges of fraud where none exist.

This is but one of many varieties of mistakes which are charged up to the medium as fraud or to the spirit world as a hotbed of liars, cheats, and vicious mischief-makers.

These illustrations are but a faint hint at the matter contained in this instructive lecture. Prof. Lockwood holds that all the phenomena of nature, physical and spiritual, are corelated, and mediumship is a scientific reality as demonstrable as the chemical relations of matter or electrical manifestations in

inatter or electrical manifestations in the laboratory.

J. Clegg Wright is a psychic of remarkable powers, and he too, corelates the physical and spiritual in all nature, and especially the human organism. He deals much with anatomy of the brain, and its psychic, as well as its physiological functions. But he makes some bold dashes out of all the order of general belief, and even defies the schools of science, and the theories of psychic researchers. He disputes the psychic researchers. He disputes, the much exaggerated importance of "suggestion" and denies that hypnotic trances are induced by it. Ho says it is the influence of monotony that hypnotizes. As the murmur of a low voice in a lullaby song puts the infant to sleep, so the same inducuce, acts upon the hypnotic subject; and any repettion of words, in a monotopous, solce will produce the effect, whether they contain a suggestion or not.

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SOME EXPERIENCES.

Connection with Mrs. Fairchild's Materializations.

To the Editor:—I wish to place upon paper a little of the lesson I have learned of life, that others so inclined may be guided by the gaining of similar satisfaction. My meaning of life is not the living

upon earth alone, but also the continued

decidedly opposed to that dogma. He claims—or something does through his organism—that where we leave this physical plane, and enter upon the new order of life, we leave the intellect behind us! That the splitt has no use for logical methods, or Fenson. It sees with clairvoyant, eyes, and knows all things histantly by Sold Contact. This things histantly by Sold Contact. This does not seem to me a reliable exposition of spirit life, and is conditions and relations.

But generally the wireht's lectures are logical, raffond wand consistent with nature and all we know of her principles and processes.

These class lectures at Lity Dale, it seems to me, are of great value to Spiritualism, and ought to be extended to every camp in the land, as the grand educational basis, upon which to build a system of thought and a science of existence, as compared with which the longest earth life I am told is but as the twinkling of an eye, and the lesson to be learned is not only what to do for pleasure just now, but to know what will bring the best results both here and hereafter; and it seems to me wisest, if We wish to learn regarding any one thing, to consult with those most experienced and intelligent as to that particular line of thought, and I would add what I have been taught regarding the continued life was by those who have lived through the earth life, and passed into the continued life, and of those and the teaching I now particularly refer to, what has been given me through the cabinet of Mrs. Helen V. Fairchild at No. 32 West Elisworth street Denver, Col.

asm, and have seemed to startle many Without mentioning the names, I would say that those who have been varieties of thinkers with a realization of something valuable, amounting almost to a new revelation. teachers or helpers of humanity in any age of the world's history have come to me through this cabinet, giving evidence of their continued interest in the welfare of humanity, not only of those contemporary with them, but of the present generations living upon earth, wishing that all may commence living and I hope for much to evolve out of this germ; and ultimately a complete blending and co-operation with the sci-entific efforts so, well begun at Lily in a progressive way at the earliest pos-

sible time.
These friends have occupied the materialized form not only singly but in groups of two, three, four and five at a time, not always emerging from and disappearing into the cabinet, but materializing and dematerializing in the open room, and in various degrees of light or darkness, the light being regulated by "Forest Queen," who uses the physical form of the medium during the manifestations quite as naturally as would Mrs. Fairehild herself, and while sitting conversing with this medium when not under control I have seen the form materialized and had the spirit speak to me from it, as well as talk to me with the independent spirit voice, while the medium sat silently at the other side of the room. What do they say? Well, there is nothing good, helpful

and encouraging that I know of which

natonish the but of the distribution of the but of the they have not said to me. the most prosperous season that Lily Of the other cabinet controls I would say that Dr. De La Mar materialized as Dale has had in a humber of years; and close to my side as to carry my hand and arm into the air with his head unfrom many expressions that I heard it is evidently one of the best, spiritually and educationally, in the history of the der it when he came to speak with a camp. I heard many expressions of satisfaction from visitors to the camp, both from those who came this year for the first time and from those who have voice more clear, louder and forceful than that of any ordinary human being, giving abundant evidence of his knowledge of chemistry and law to control the elements necessary for his purpose Mr. Brooks was missed by many, and his rollicking social stir-up-ativeness was not supplied by any substitute. But Rev. Thomas Grinshaw made a good chairman, and his presence imand moving more actively in the ma-terialized form than most people use the physical body, while his co-laborer, the distinguished Dr. Rush, rises in close proximity in front of your chair, presses people with the dignity and giving fraternal greeting and teaching ability so fitting to his position, and his fine spiritual nature is atways inspiring. most pleasing to the ear, to be succeeded by the athletic Black Hawk from under the chair with a clear hearty "How do," and "Good Moon," to the best in his fearers.
So far as I could learn the mediums

So far as I could learn the mediums did satisfactory work, and many found for the first time, could usive evidence of immortality and were comforted, as never before. There are many reasons for regarding this season—in spite of the unprecedented bad weather—one of the best, and most promising in the history of the camp. The sweet little spirits, Mazic, Geraldine, Pinkie and others all fulfill their mission in assisting to give mortals the mest complete and abundant evidence of the fact that they continue to live after so-called death, and can hold com munion with those yet remaining in the earth life, through the marvelous nie-diumship of this gifted woman, who is as much a prophetess as any of the oracles of the olden time, and whose comfortable brick home is as much a temple and Mecca for seekers after truth as the shrine of any sanctuary, in any time, and so well do the people of changes in the conduct of affairs. He | Denver and visitors from other parts of the world appreciate the fact, that all of her time which can possibly be used for manifestatious is engaged months ahead for private seances, so much so that she has been an entire year in finishing up engagements preparatory for leaving for the Pacific Coast, where she expects to go in October of 1902, and remain through the winter for a change of climate, but will continue her mission to mortals there, and to those who desire evidence of continued life ture of the meetings henceforth. But I and spirit communion I would say, do not miss the opportunity of getting it through this world-wide accepted source, in one or more seances, and while the public seance is good, the private one is better, and there are some individuals who have engaged 100 pri-

wanted more.
To those not familiar with the facts,
I would say that Mrs. Fairchild has visited various parts of the world under festations through her cabinet in Cir cinnati, under the auspices of Dr. Wolff and strictest test conditions, have been reported in detail through the Spiritual the new management. I know of no

vate seances at one time and then

Her cabinet stands in the mildle of the room in the form of a Japanese screen opened into a square with a curtain in front, and during a scance sun or moon light is excluded from the room, and a wax candle burning in a box in one corner furnishes a subdued light, and a music box, strains of har monious music, while the varied manifestations are presented sometimes with the medium sitting in the cabinet, but more often outside of it. These manifestations are too marvel

ous to describe understandingly, and to be comprehended, but I will mention the singing in German, by one spirit, of On the evening of Angust 20, D. A. Herrick gave a trimplet seance in Mrs. Mee's parlor for the benefit of the camp, which was well attended and camp, which was well attended and was one of the most agreesful ever was one of the most agreesful ever held at Brady. On Friday evening Mrs. Ebertshauser On Friday evening Mrs. Ebertshauser on benefit that and many forty people were press Mrs. Ebertsine tests were given Mrs. Ebertsine tests were given on her suchauser was constituted by the perfect a day first public seance. several operas and songs in a sweet voice, loud, clear and distinct enough to be heard plainly in any ordinary hall, and I would also mention the fact that and I would also mention the fact that one evening I called upon the lady just before dark, and as I sat talking with her in her reception room with doors and windows wide open, what appeared like a little bunch of lace or moonlight formed upon the floor at my feet, gradually rose to the height of an ordinary liuman being, expanded into a complete form, gave name, and when I rose to my feet somewhat startled and astonished, held a businesslike and intellifine tests was constant the large was by her many friends, it being her coss by her many friends, it perfect a day first public seance, was as perfect a day first public seance, as one could wish for the large audias one could wish for the large audiance greeted Mrs. Maid a large audiance concepts the speaker for the audience. The were opened by the audience singing were opened by the audience singing read a poem by this valence witch the read a poem by this valence witch was upilifting and inspiring to all who heard her.

In the afternoon the large tent was more than fall, many not being able to find seats. Mrs. Carpenter was at her best and held the attention of her audience throughout the long session. Her tests were many and gave complete sat-Sent conversation with me, and then letired to the cabinet, which Mrs. Fairchild had meantime placed in position, giving evidence beyond question of the positive truth of all that is claimed, for spirit power; and the friends there told me they very much preferred speaking with me with their own intelligence direct from the materialized, form than in any other way, and I would advise every intelligent person on the Pacific Coast to take advantage of the opportunity to investigate for themselves the truth of substantial for themselves the truth of substantial for themselves the truth of substantial through the mediumship of Mrs. Fairchild during the couling winter.

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Science traces the earth and entire properties in which we can see it, therefore none in which we can comprehend it. Calling it God, matter, or on the philosophical names, does not enable us to comprehend it; it is just as incomprehensible under one name as

We have called it Ethia-hence Ethianism-not that in doing so we were any wiser, but because that term is less cumbrous and more dignified, and because the ethereal substance has much more the appearance of a mother

It is evident that if nebulas were the self-development of the ethereal substance, the world to-day is: The elements are the utmost reach of our capacities; whatever was beyond them in nebulas is beyond them now. That is, the ethereal substance is the incomprehensible essence, fundamental princhple or noumenon of the world; it is the noumenon underlying all phenomena both physical and spiritual. Calling it other names does not alter the fact.

Now we don't suppose The Progressive Thinker is particularly found of catechisms-may have got disgusted with them early in life at Sunday-schoolbut suppose we ask some of the leading questions in the name of God, and answer from the ethian viewpoint. Perhaps it is the better way to get at what ethlanism is.

Did the world have a beginning? Yes; in the incomprehensible ethereal substance. Nebula, or the "without form and void," was a beginning only in the sense that at that point the world first hove into view, or came within the sphere of observation.

As creation, or is evolution, the proper term for the process by which the worlds become what they are now?

It is a case of self-development beginning in the incomprehensible ethe- can't help the Gods much in any other real substance and ending to date in the world as it is. But perhaps you would world as it is. But permips you would not be excommunicated for calling the process up to nebula, creation; and the process from nebula on up to present conditions, evolution. The important difference being that in one case you can't comprehend the process; in the other, you can. The "inspired" people cover their "domain" with a single sentence: In the beginning God created the heavens and earth which were without form and void, or nebulous. That account can therefore be commended for

Its brevity.

Is God the world, the world, God; as panthelsts say; or is God distinct from the world, as the church theory says? It is well to state that church theory and practice in this matter do not jingle together. Constantly the church speaks of what the world does as something God does. That is pantheism; and pantheists are infidels, so church theory says. It is discouraging.

As the world is the self-developmen of the ethereal substance, of that substance it altogether is; and we could fall into the pernicious church habit of speaking of what Ethia does Instead of what the world, does. But the world, by its lightations in time and space and its physical properties and spiritual attributes; that is, by the conditions which make it a world, is damarked or differentiated from the etherent sub-stance which as an infinity has not these limitations and properties. Another casses for supposing ethia

distinct from the world is that even now we get light and heat from sun and star, which is said to be motion of an employeent ethereal substance. We may therefore speak of the world as "fixed" ethercal substance-fixed in form and conduct. Also of "free" ethereal substance as being in all things, all things in it, and in it all things more

and have their being.

To account for the planet passing through ether without disturbing it, and without being impeded by it, some have advanced the "sleve" theory. But sieve, nothing! If the earth were anything like a sieve certain church souls would fall through it any morning before breakfast.

Does God govern the world?

Perchance the world needs no govenrment, except such as it gives itself. If the ethereal substance has the intelligence and volition to self-develop into some Wonderful New Discoveries in the Way of Medical
Healing, and firmly believes he

ingence and volution to self-develop into
the world of things, those things, planet
and all, have the intelligent volution of
what they do. That these things act in
accordance with invariable "law" certainly does not many that "law" certhem; the act comes first; the law after the thing is done.

Is the world altogether physical, or

altogether spiritual? The ethereal substance, which is

neither matter, spirit nor force, self-develops into the universe along the two lines, physical and spiritual. The phys-ical is the passive or inert side of the world; the spiritual is the active, con-trolling side. Force is not in it; unless by force you mean spirit. Whatever is the controlling element in man is the active element everywhere. This man-ifesting herself to our senses in certain space and time in the physical proper-ties sound, color and the like, is the physical individual or thing; manifest-ing herself in certain space and time in thought emotion and volition to our con-sciousness is the spirit individual. To

radically different capacities, are one and the same individual, is to say nonsense, and calls for anothema. The only sameness in the physical and spiritual individual is their noumenon, the ethereal substance.

Do the prayers of the righteous gvail much?

They don't protect churches against lightning, nor keep a log from rolling over you. Neither will they fill the meal-barrel. The "free" ethia does not in any case annul the "fixed" laws. And if she does not now, she never did. That miracles come from away back and do not thrive in a critical age, is a most discouraging circumstance. Still you might be benefited by brenthing in blessings from the free ethia, if you do not ask her to "break the law." Try it; and watch results: If it does not kill

you the mushroom is of the edible kind. If ethin saw fit to self-develop into the world in the first instance, why not willing to aid in carrying it on to the desired end? The religious scientist tells us that it is impossible to account for the progress made by the world since nebula or any other theory than that of a constant luflux of "divine" energy-from the "free," omulpresent, ethia.

Is it the great business of life to worship God? If so, the place to do it is in the great temple of nature, every day in the week, science officiating when neces-sary. Not in the inbernacle on Sunday because of the dry-bone stories which the priest tells, and which perhaps you do not believe all the same. But one should be very careful about praising God for what he has done for man. Ethia self-developed into the world because of her own pleasure in the matter. When you thank her, as if it was all done for you, you place yourself in a most ridiculous light, and should feel had about it

Was Christ the only son of God? All men are sons of ethla, or the etheof "established" public opinion. Others have been more like devils and fared real well. "Maybe you be one of them."

Is there a heaven and a hell?

There may be a purely spiritual system of existence into which we pass through the door of death. Ethia may have self-developed into a lot of other systems than the universe, each higher because more like herself. And we may pass through them all and finally be prepared to "look on her face, yet live, This life hardly qualifies even the parson to jump into the presence of the

living God. Is the soul the only thing that goes? Oh, no! the entire spiritual man; the intellect, emotional nature, are nature and the whole outfit.

What must we do to be saved? Save yourself here, and you'll be all right there; it's the only way to do it. If you need any instructions in the great moral principles, consult Christ or any of the "teachers;" they all teach about the same things, and often in the same language. The trouble with these [p. m. J. Q. Adams, President, is that they make small mention of the nicer amenities which make up the "bulk" of a well ordered life. But really why should not this age know as much as those remote ages. Almost

money. Why did God create the world? It may be, as certain philosophy suggests, that ethia's purpose in self-developing into the world is to view herself by Mrs. Schwann and other good speak. olling the control of the control of

any one should be able to make out that

it was not right to kill a man for his

Oh, yes! But because it is good—not to keep out of torment. And we ought DO YOU NEED SPECTACLES? to know as much about what is good as they did in the time of Moses. We can be "good" to ourselves and others and

in this way be good to the Gods.

Was man made perfect in his "begin ining? Hardly. All the "profane" evidence is that he was not. He comes up out of prehistoric ages in very bad shape. The presumption is that in these prehistoric ages, and in his beginning, he was yet less commendable. Progress, not retro gression, is the order of ethia's self-development into all things. But we can readily understand why the "sacred" account has Adam and Eve made per fect and places them in a perfect environment. It was necessary to the in the sight of God. As in the time of Moses man was not perfect he must account for men's degeneration. The devil did it. Now, the church must have God make amends for having made the Devil, by sending his only son to save man. Still the majority go the broad road. Verily, he spoke a mess All in a vain effort to prove that man was God's sole concern in the creation

of the world.
This catechism, like the parson's sor mon, could be lengthened out indefalte ly; but already there is enough to show the trend of Ethianism. If you cared for anything farther you will find it in my book. The price is cut, not that it ought to be, but to more readily get this matter before the good people for judgment. F. J. RIPLEY. Judgment. Afton, Tenn.

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Sycamore Grove Camp. Cal. One week and two Sundays of the camp-meeting have successfully and pleasantly passed away. The lectures have been of a high order and well attended, and the phenomenal workers have also been well patronized. People whom the writer met on the grounds last year as inquirers, for the first time, of the truth of Spiritualism, and that apparently by mere accident, are here this year encamped for the season full-fledged, enthusiastic believers, with all the young convert's love and ardor. Spiritualism seems to be growing rapidly in this part of the world in the number of subscribers to its teachings. I have heard it said that it has been estimated that there are ten thousand Spiritualists in Los Angeles. The persecution to which the cause has been subjected in "The City of the Angels" (perhaps it is well-named) seems to have increased the interest of the people in the cult.

I saw Dr. and Mrs. Chesbrough on the grounds yesterday. Both are looking well, despite their experiences in the police court, etc. They say their case is practically ended, but yet it ap-

parently hangs over their heads, like the sword of Damocles.
The speakers of the day, yesterday, were Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Lillie, and they both sustained their high reputation. Mrs. Watson spoke in the morning on "The Sunday of the North Sustained". ing, on "The Sunrise of Religion." Mrs. Lillie in the afternoon, on a subject from the audience. It was one that say these two radically different had been suggested by a minister who groups of properties, apprehended by said that Spiritualists are people who lacked faith in God. Without going very deep into the God question, Mrs. Lillie yet handled the subject to the apparent approval of the large audience. Mrs. Cowell, of Oakland, followed with messages. She is full and definite in her description of persons and locali-ties. J. W. Henley followed with a special test seance. His messages are

> mized. In the evening Mrs. Watson spoke again, taking for her subject, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Her guides explained that all are doing the best they can under the conditions in which they find themselves. Ignorance is at the bottom of all wrong doing. Whatever is, is the result of what has gone before, is the result of what has gone before, is the natural effect of a natural cause, and whatever is, is right until it can be

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