

converted to a better religion. We have impressed them with our earnestness Said one at the Parliament of Religions at the Chicago World's Fair, "You are drowning yourselves in your work." He

the mirror of self-reflection, and thus see himself as others see him. ARTHUR F. MILTON. Charleston, S. C.

Reconstruction and a second se

spirit can easily communicate with the mortal's intelligence, manifesting through a physical body. We who believe, know that telegrams are constantly coming to us, appealing sometimes to one sense and sometimes to the con we up erstand

admit his facts, but enter 'a demurrer to his bald assertion as to what those facts demonstrate. How can the fact that a vegetable is higher than a mineral demonstrate that an effect transcends its cause? Only in one way life to come.' 'Beligion is man bring-could this be possible. If the mineral ing to God the fruits of his heart.' All the the er fect, then the effect would transcend the cause. Will Prof. Loveland say that mineral is the cause of yegetable? If not his boasted demonstration vanishes Again: If vegetation causes animals then indeed an effect is greater than the cause. But does vegetation cause animals, or produce them? Will our Prof. say so? And, still higher, do animals cause humans? If not, where is the demonstration? Prof. Loveland is on a snag here. Prof. Henry Drummond was a rea professor. He faced the same problem hat our hero faces and instead of stul tifying common sense by an "over-whelming demonstration" that did not demonstrate, he stated it this way: "The mineral cannot make itself into a vegetable, but the vegetable can reach down from above and assimilate the cant. mineral, and make vegetable out of it So a vegetable cannot make or cause it self to be an animal, but the animal can reach down and assimilate the vege table and thus the vegetable may be ome animal. In this way only can the ower kingdoms enter the higher. The er reaches down and lifts the lower up to itself." I have condensed Prof. Drummond's argument as found in his great book 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World. Here are not only words but wisdom Instead of the vegetable being a cause even a remote cause, of an animal, it is powerless to lift up itself into the king-dom above it and can only get there when the power (cause) from above it reaches down and raises it up. So the mineral is not a cause of , which the vegetable and the effect is wrought in the mineral. This is true of every transition from one kingdom to another, that is, from a lower to a higher. The fact is, there is a cause operating on mineral and changing it to vegetable. That cause is neither the mineral nor the vegetable themselves. They are simply elements, substances, in which and upon which are shown effects, and he cause that produces these effects is the cause that produces these enects is always greater than the effects. Ef-fects never have transcended, causes. The "overwhelming "defnonstration" does not demonstrate. A mineral cause producing a vegetable effect is the fun-gue growth of an imagination gone wild. real infidels. ELD. H. W. B. MYRIOK.

etery at Marietta, Ohio, is an inscription from Voltaire's work declaring his belief in immortality. Thomas Paine, in his 'Age of Reason,' says: 'I believe an individual could have, and some-thing altogether desirable! Did Mr. in God and I hope for happiness in the Venning know more of the suffering en-

terms of perfect equality. When the lenced the voices of women in its min-istry, although they continued to preach until the latter part of the fifth

women in its ministry when it is poor and weak. This is their call to-day. We are told that this profession is rapidly becoming the most undesirable of callings for men. The following reasons are adduced: First, the minister is the slave of his board of trustees, vestry, or to the hierarchy of his denomi-nation; second, he must succeed by the methods of the mountebank or buffoon;

seemed to think that if we ly directed we would excel as Brahhans.

They say in order to be successful in making converts the priests of Buddha forsake the world and live lives of abject poverty and daily sacrifice. They think by coming here and living the zoctrine they teach they would make many disciples. Probably they would Would not Christian preachers do the same?

No better religion than that produced by Jesus Christ can be found, because it is the very acme of truth. Not an error in it, yet it has been so interpreted, so explained, so dressed up by orthodoxy, that its old champions Peter and Paul would not recognize it. In order that it might become acceptable to the world it has been made worldly. And by becoming acceptable to all who might desire to use it. it has lost its efficacy. The truth-seeker-fails to recognize that which he is seeking in the teaching of orthodoxy.

Bharati says his religion is a doctrine of love. So is the religion of Christ; yet a stranger would scarcely recognize hat fact in an orthodox discourse on future punishment.

Bharati's religion teaches him to de pend upon Krishna for the necessities of life So does the religion of Christ; yet one cannot realize it while behold ing the avidity with which his disciples accumulate the rainy-day fund.

Krishna teaches his ministers to give the world in very truth and to devote all their powers to caring for his people Christ teaches the same; yet one could not believe it from the lives of many of his modern representatives. What do they sacrifice? Nothing. Take from them their authority to pasture the be loved flock and the majority would starve.

Jesus, the author of the Christian religion, never established nor endowed a college, but he conducted a walking seminary wherein he educated his folicwers by precept and example. He is supposed to have possessed but one suit of clothes at a time. He traveled altogether on foot; and usually ate what was given him. He slept in other people's houses or in the open air. Al-though he made the earth, he owned not one foot of land upon it. He was a "hobo" pure and simple. He belonged to no sect and advocated no creed but the creed of love. He was ostracised by society and crucified by the church. How does this compare with the conduct and treatment of our orthodox

ministers?

If Christ should come to the Christian church in the same manner in which he appeared unto the Jewish church the result would be the same. He would be ostracised by society and crucified, figuratively, possibly, by the church. Indeed they do it now daily.

The Bible teaches that God is not the author of confusion, yet the churches which claim to represent him are divided up into one hundred and forty or fifty sects who are in daily controversy with each other.

He is not the author of confusion, yes a dozen different churches in one city representing as many different faiths, all out of harmony with and fighting each other, dedicate their various chap els to him, and he is supposed to accept each of the gracious gifts. Can it be true that God is the author of confusion? Nay, verily! "Let God be true

and every man a liar." If God is not the author of confusion, then he is not the author of the various Christian churches: If He is not the author of confusion, then he has not authorized the construc-

tion of a single creed that claims to represent his doctrine. There is not a church on earth to-day but is under obligations to man for its construction, which proves that it is

each other

not the church of God. Like the church of Krishna, the church of Christ is founded upon love, and is wholly devoid of the self-interest which places the sects at variance with

The church of Jesus Christ as an or-ganized body is not in existence. When the church of Rome was fully rounded out the church of God ceased as an organized body. And no man has yet received authority to reorganize it. fact it cannot be reorganized without the direct action of its author Read the personnel of the church in I. Corinthians 12:28. "And God hath set some in the church, first apostles, sec-

ondarily prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healing, governments, diversities 01 helps,

There is only one church in the civil-ized world that is built like the forego-ing; that is the Mormon church, which is only a pattern without the life. In the church to-day we have no apostles, no prophets, no workers of miracles, no gifts of healing, no diversities of tongues—though we do have diversities of faiths.

Bharati sees the confusion in the socalled churches of Carist and brings us that which he thinks will be a panacea for all our religious troubles-the very essence of our own religion-love.

We can not fall out with this holy heathen because he sets up an image of Sri Krishna and worships it. He explains that it is only a symbol and is used to impress the minds of those who demand something that is more tangible than Spirit Krishna. Besides he says: "The Catholics use images, and Protestants' raise statues of heroes and offer homage to them. It is image wor ship, whether you bare or nod your head to a statue or worship it with flowers." field, railroad or oil stocks, a bank acfore a pile of masonry, a fertile mine or field, rialroad or oil stocks, a bank account or social position, we can not consistently object to the images of Vaish-

navism. The church of Jesus Christ' is the hearts of true Christians. He, like Krishna, is spirit; and in spirit he dwells with them and when they allow him, he leads, protects and provides for them. He is the controlling spirit and they are the medlums.

When the true church reaches the 'fullness of the measure of Christ" in this life, it will be seen that it is a perfectly united body of people representing every variety of mediumistic power. All that Jesus did they will do and much more.

Plant City, Florida.

No man upon earth can have the least spark of love for a God who holds in reserve eternal, hard, and violent chastisements for ninety-nine hundredths of

used, it is well for us; if not, then we are losers to a great extent. It behooves us, at the present point of af-fairs, to awaken and quicken our con-

ciousness. Our spirit friends have been as ready to do for us as for themselves, these many years. Why do we not act? Simply because we have allowed our brains to be so thickened and muddled-with earthy matters, that the spirit light cannot shine through. We

constantly ask how shall we do it? First, clear our minds of the clinging consistency of earthly matters; then believe from personal knowledge, we may be and are in constant contact with the Universal Spirit that is telegraphing and telephoning without wires, and has been so doing for ages and ages. How

sorrowful is the uttered comment: "We have piped unto you, and ye have not danced," as it vibrates out of the heretofore Silence upon ears just beginning to hark to the soundless sounds of the Invisible Helpers. With a full demonstration of these marvelous properties forming part of man's inheritance, are we not justified in wiping out of the lan guage, as a useless expletive, the word impossible. It is said India has the balance of

trade this year. The exports which contribute to this totality, are of the simplest raw materials and other prod-ucts which supply the machines of Western nations with means of operation. It is a question of much co CATI to the whole world, how soon this nation will begin to realize for herself her resources. Then the wonderful stuffs for wearing apparel will come finished to the merchant's hand from power-looms operated by the lowly-minded natives The farmer on the plains of the Ganges and the Irrawaddy, at the present time, scratches the top of the arable soil with a sharp-pointed stick, and raises crops sufficient to supply the local population. What could not this garden of the world, superior even to the fertile plains of Egypt, produce with a full supwestern nations' brain, ply of the canned as agricultural machinery, or on

tap, with some active Yankee bodies as dispensers. Our prayer as helpers can only be: "Permit us to train the children of India during two generations, then it would be as if we had been able to add to the domains of earth a new planet. Is it not a fact, even the wises nations waste more of their heritage than they utilize? It is not strange then, that to the less conscious of th peoples, there comes but little of their

share of their inheritance. I told you that the Silvertown had sailed West, carrying the submarine cable that now unites us with Hawaii. and is still further to be extended until "Puck's girdle around the earth," will become an accomplished, absolute fact. The experts who formed the corps of workers, have returned by fast steamer not caring to wait the movements of the slower sailing ship. How much of the eventful, a life beginning in the thir ties of the last century already meas ures.

To-day the Memorial Church at Stan-J. BARTLETT, MCGEE. ford's University is to be dedicated. It has been erected by Mrs. Jane Stanford, it bears over its portals this inscrip-

"Erected to the glory of God and tion: in loving memory of my husband, Leland Stanford." Rev. Heber Newton is to be the pastor. W. P. PHELON, M. D. his children.-Jean Meslier,

Gentryville; Mo.

WILL HE WANDER BACK?

Will he wander back, some day, some day,

From the land of dreams, the land of sleep?

and parting again the curling spray Of the unseen tides that "round us

sweep:-Will he kiss my cheek and clasp my hand?

0, will he speak from that adden land?

From the land of dreams, the land of

sleep; And, taking again the misty track, That winds to the river, broad and

deep, He will cross, and you, will hear him speak;

He will grasp your hand, and kiss you cheek. EDSON B. RUSSELL.

Minneapolis, Minn.

the so-called infidels were but not Christian believers.

Who Are the Bigots.

"The Christian calls his non-Chris tian neighbor an infidel, but that gives me no idea of what the neighbor is; it gives me only a very clear idea of what this Christian is, namely, a bigot. Only bigots call those who don't agree with them names. The fact is that the word infidel must be restored to its original meaning. He who is not faithful to his honest convictions, he is the infidel. Voltaire, Paine and the rest were among the world's greatest exemplars of fidel ity to their inmost beliefs. They endured the cross of persecution, despising the shame, and are immortalized as types of true-souled sons of God, afraid of nothing but hypocrisy, sham and

"And now, what is the one most significant spectacle that we are witnessing to-day? It is the spectacle of pro gressive Christians, in all denomina tions, quietly discarding the beliefs which the church councils once insisted on, and for not holding which the church branded as "infidels. At the same time we see these same Progress-ive Christians quietly changing, amending, adulterating their creeds and confessions and covenants. What for? To make them harmonize with the very beliefs held by the men they once called nfidels! The infidels' helief about God. the character of Jesus, divine revela-tion, heaven and hell, all these are now the main substance of the advanced religious thought, explicitly or tacitly, in all the various denominations of Christianity. Thus the world moves and the heterodoxy of one age becomes the or-thodoxy of the next. The real infidel, then, is simply he who is not faithful to his own inmost, honest convictions. I know infidel Christians and infidel Jews

and infidel men who privately hold beliefs which they decline publicly to profess; men who for the pottage of social success or popular favor or family feeling or business advantage will sell their souls and belie the faith that is in them. They, and only such as they, are the

"Be it remembered, too, that to this lass none of the so-called infidels of history belong. And what is more, the very beliefs for which they were once anathematized are to-day coming to be more and more accepted by educated people in all denominations. The real infidel is only he who is disloyal to the truth he sees, who knows that science has come into the world with its truthdiscovering methods, who believes in them and knows, too, that science is progressive, and who yet profess a religion that belongs to the middle ages and pretends to be satisfied with that. Failure to know God's truth and to act in accordance with it, that is the only real infidelity. Ah, the so-called infi dels are our noblest teachers in the art of fidelity, loyalty and sincerity. Be true, be loyal to the light that is in thee, do not dishonor the holy spirit in your own soul-this is the eternal and blessed message which they bring to our age and all coming ages.'

The discovery of what is true and the practice of that which is good are the two most important objects of philosophy .-- Voltaire.

dured by many of the patient wives of mean, brutal, sensual, drinking and de-graded men, he would not so hastily condemn them to lives of misery stead, he would wish that they might quickly be released from bondage. The logical sequence of his argument is that we should wish for evil conditions rather than good, because from them we shall derive the greatest benefit. Is it not probable we shall meet with all the trials we need even when we are striving to live up to the highest standard? His idea of duty and progress brings to mind the monks who punished themselves and imposed upon others the penance of self-inflicted punishment, in the belief that such torture would please God and advance then spiritually.

Because some hold the marriage ties so loosely that they form them and break them in a reckless fashion, it loes not follow that they would be less mmoral if divorce were impossible.

Mr. Venning says that in Europe "all mestions relating to marriage are laced on a far higher plane than in the aginary high standard that the statis- gible to the ministry of to-day. tics of illegtimate births in various European countries are so appalling? The Catholics do not allow divorce; are Catholic countries the most moral? France, for instance, does not have that reputation, though the complaint there is a scarcity of births. And the frequent references to wife-beating cases in English courts do not testify to happy homes.

Is it not generally acknowledged that women are treated with much greater consideration here than in the older countries? Does that not speak well for American citizens, and make it safe to assert that the better classes in this country have as high a moral standard as those in any other, and that they are fully as strong numerically?

Mr. Venning's assertion that it is "a piece of intolerant bigotry" to say that he opponents of divorce are mostly church people is an expression unworthy of one who writes from a lofty standpoint. It was stated in the full belief that it was a fact, and he has not shown it to be false.

While claiming that marriage is a make of it simply an indissoluble civil contract, however repellant or degrading the closer relations might prove to be. In the most important event of life he would insist that there should be no possibility of rectifying blunders.

It is again urged that since divorces yould be unnecessary and be unsought if the right people were mated, the real need is for greater knowledge in re-gard to and a better realization of the importance of marriage. In that way only can true progress be made, and immorality in alleged marriage and out of it be steadily diminished.

ALEXANDER SPENCER.

The consciousness of the divine pre ence in an unscientific age is identified with the idea of abnormal and capricious action; in a scientific age with that of regular and unbroken law. The one conception predisposes most to prayer; the other to reverence and admiration.-Lecky.

He who seldom speaks, and with one calm, well-timed word, can strike dumb the loquacious, is a genius and a hero.-Lavater.

third, church work is only another name for getting money by underhand means; fourth, a minister lies between the upper and nether millstones of the demands of his sectarian system of doctrine and the demands of modern scholarship; fifth, he has no security in his position. The average salary is insufficient and affords no provision for old age; sixth, the limit of his profession is, at the utmost, fifteen or twenty years: and at the end of that time he ought to be shot by the S. P. C. A.

Pulpit No Place for Boys.

"The pulpit is no place for our boys Has not woman come to the kingdom for such a time as this? Her long ex perience of subjection and submission, her dependence for her support on her power to please, her long training in getting money from unwilling fathers and husbands by underhand means, hel ability to-make one dollar do the work United States." Is it because of this im- of five, all combine to render her eli-

"The lines along which progress for woman lie are fixed by her constitution and her relation to the race. Her organic office in the world is the nurture and education of the young, and in this office she shares by her womanhood whether she has children or not. She is not only the mother of men, but mother of man. It is the race which she holds in her protecting arms. There is no question of human interest that does not concern her in this ma ternal office, nor will any woman's so-cial duty be performed until she has used to the utmost her power and her influence to secure for all children a mental, physical, and moral environment which shall give promise of a nobler race to be."

Why Women Should Vote.

The reasons why women should vote are the same as the reasons why men should vote-the same as the reasons for having a republic rather than a monarchy. It is fair and right that the peo ple who must obey the laws should have a voice in choosing the law-mak-'sacred sacrament," Mr. Venning would | ers, and that those who must pay the taxes should have a voice as to the amount of the tax, and the way in which the money shall be spent.

Roughly stated, the fundamental prin-ciple of a republic is this: In deciding what is to be done, where everybody's interests are concerned, we take everybody's opinion, and then go according to the wish of the majority. As we cannot suit everybody, we do what will suit the greatest number. That seems to be, on the whole, the fairest way. A vote is simply a written expression of opinion.

In thus taking a vote to get at the wish of the majority, certain classes of persons are passed over, whose opin-ions for one reason or another are thought not to be worth counting. In most of our states these classes are children, allens, idiots, lunatics, criminals and women. There are good and obvious reasons for making all these exceptions but the last. Of course no account ought to be taken of the opinions of children, insane persons, or criminals. Is there any equally good reason why the opinions of women should not be counted? ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Some day, dear heart, helwill wander

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

LIFE AND EXPERIENCE IN SPIRIT LAND

A Series of Letters From Henry Ward Beecher Through the Mediumship of Carlyle Petersilea.

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LETTER NUMBER SEVEN-Continued.

"I shall, certainly, have the privilege of speaking to him?" asked the President.

"Oh, yes. We will all go and witness the birth of the struggling soul from the bondage of flesh, and you shall speak with him as much as you like. But it will be quite a length of time, yet, before this takes place; and you will be able to learn and enjoy much before that event."

"Do you think," asked the President, "that I can have power to prevent the execution?" in the first

"No." answered Mr. Lincoln. "We do not think you can prevent it; neither would it be for the best, as the world is at present. If he were not executed, he would be condemned to prison for life. His lot would be a most cruel one. The hardest, meanest drudgery would be his. Never again to raise his eyes, and all his overseers and keepers would treat. him in the most contemptuous and cruel manner. Coarse, mean fare, a hard cot or pallet, lashes and blows, no doubt when he did not deserve them; and this as long as his life. could last within his body."

."Tears stood in McKinley's eyes.

"Jails and penitentiaries are useless things," went on Lincoln; "worse than useless; they are degrading. I hope we shall soon be able to induce Americans to dispense with them entirely. It is not only the prisoners whom they degrade, almost beyond redemption, but all those who manage them and all the world in general. Far better take a man out and shoot him, if he is so dangerous as to endanger the welfare of all the rest of the world. But I doubt if any man is so much like a wild beast, after all."

"Well," said McKinley, "I have thought a great deal about prisons and penitentiaries myself, but supposed the world could not get along without them." .

"The world would be much better if there was not one in it."

"Indeed!, Perhaps so; but explain. Let us hear what you think on the subject."

"Well," said Lincoln, slowly, but with great power and solemnity, "that a bad and dangerous man should be confined for awhile, at least, I think-should not have full liberty to go and come as he pleases-but not in a prison. If he be a drunkard, it should be in a hospital, and he should be kept there and treated both morally and physically until he is cured or well; but there should not be allowed a place on the face of earth where a man could get drunk; there should be a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks. If a man is a robber, he should be confined, for awhile, in a college or school of equity, and taught morality, and when he is cured, or is able to discern and practice right from wrong, he should be discharged and receive a letter of recommendation. stating that he is cured and worthy now to be trusted. But the world is all wrong in this respect; the rich rob the poor; the business man robs his customers; the rich combines and trusts rob the people generally; these poor men, who commit theft, reason obliquely; they say to themselves, 'if such as these rob others, why may not we do the same? It is no worse for us than for them.' Nor is it. But it is the worst possible thing for all of them; and the man who gets into prison does not suffer more than those men who do not. A bad man must suffer, whether in prison or out, the infringement of all natural laws. If he wrongs his brother the wrong is within him and he must suffer until he is right, or until right and truth abide within him; and thus it is with all those who commit crimes; they should be treated somewhat as we treat children; they do not yet know any better; put them in schools; cure and teach thema: put-them in hospitals and cure and teach them. It will cost the government no more to turn the prisons and penitentiaries into schools and hospitals than it does now to retain them as places of punishment. This is the higher ground that the world must take sooner or later. Let us work to hasten the day."

"I am with you heart and soul," said McKinley; "although, I have not seen it quite in this light before; but it is clear to me now. Yes; I will work with you with all my soul. But to return to the things that I see about me here. O, it is so how joyful the dog is. He knows you are going there, and.

in that case? Not an art would be needed, and scientific at aiument's would be to no purpose. Then, what would be come of all the tiny infants, that cannot even walk or creep, that come to this world? What would become of all the little children? Some people below say, that their relatives cannot carry them in arms, without laying them down, for a year or two. You perceive, dear Mr. McKinley, that we

must have homes here as on earth; and if we have homes they must be-furnished. Bear in mind those mausions in our Father's house. "But to-return. Now the Lord does not build our homes

for us, we must build them for ourselves, just as they do on earth, the only difference being that here we clothe them with spiritual or ethereal substance, while on earth they clothe them with material substance. Now, our things, as you see are as real to us as those of earth are to the people

there, because, being ethereal ourselves, we cognize ethereal things. I would be glad, Mr. McKinley, to take you over my mansion, this library being one of its many rooms, but 1 know-your mind is yearning to visit your own friends, so we will let this room do for the present. I hope yet to receive you many times as my guest. We will commence first with the house.

"I desired just such a mausion as this is for a home. placed my mind upon it in all its details, and as I builded it with my mind, the thoughts attracted corresponding ethereal substance, and shortly my home stood a tangible thing before me. In the same way every article of furniture with-

in it is constructed. I surround myself with things that I like, as you will shortly do. I attract to myself souls that I love, as you, too, will shortly. Do I love books, pictures, articles of virtu and refinement? So do you; I love music dience; there were a number anxious to and musical instruments. So do you. If we had nothing of the kind here we should cease to be constructive. If we had no works of art here we should cease to be artistic. If we roamed about in herds, we should cease to have any individ- speaking of subjects given by an audiual privacy or growth, for no two souls are alike, and do not grow alike.

"We do not care to parade our home affections before a promiscuous crowd, any more than you did on earth."

"O, it is all that it should be, I know," said the President; 'but so different from what I had supposed: and yet not so different after all when I come to analyze my thought"

"Then what should we do with all the ignorant and degraded souls that come here, if we had no definite places wherein they could be taught? Look forth from this window, my dear sir. Do you see those large and elegant buildings scattered about here and there among the smaller homes?"

"I do," answered the President.

"Those are temples of wisdom, schools, colleges, halls of learning of all kinds; and do you see the people, or spirits, as they call them down below; coming and going? Watch their faces. How eager and interested they are. Look at some of those smaller buildings, where the little children are skipping and playing. Those are kindergartens; and the more pretentious buildings, those are schools for the young; and some of those larger ones, those are for youths and maidens. These spiritual spheres are filled with these things. How else could it be, my dear sir?"

"O, it could not. It could not. Still, I am surprised; but what is your special work, Mr. Beecher? I suppose you have specialities here as on earth?"

"Certainly, sir; certainly. Well, sir, I write, and lecture, and preach. But I am very careful to take lessons myself, first, in that large and gloriously shining building which you perceive in the distance-the one from which the American flag is floating. That is a Grand Temple of Wisdom, wherein many of the greatest minds that earth ever knew teach and lecture; and illustrate their lectures with works of art, and scientifically show the working of natural laws."

Mr. McKinley rubbed his hands together as though eagerly expectant. "Ah! yes, sir!" ejaculated he. "I should like to go there." But where are Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Garfield ?" "Here we hre, sir," said they, as they re-entered the library. "We were talking of America and her possible Tuttire," said Mr. Lincoln, "and remained outside while Mr. Beecher was explaining the details of his mansion to you. We will now accompany you to your friends, and they will shortly take

you to earth, to the dear ones left there. We know you. would like to stay near your loved wife, for a length of time, so we will bid you adicu at the home of your friends. See,

IN CALIFORNIA.

D. W. Hull Now on the Pacific Coast. bas

To the Editor -- I last reported to you from soutowhere in Washington, at the conclusion of the camp-meeting season, I had then been on the coast about two monthsrwa have now been on the coast for about seven months, and I am so

It is the most beautiful location for a camp-meeting in the world, being surwell plansed wigh it that only duty will ever force means return to the East. We rounded with mountains and beautiful are now in midwinter, and California is receiving the kaptism of John which is scenery. The Spiritualists of Ashland are a noble class of people and could easily support a settled pastor if some one would take the lead in the matter. not of men, but for the benefit of men and from heaven. We have been en-joying this sample of weather in Ta-A pastor should be settled over every a since about the middle of October, society where there are as many Spiritand I left in a tremendous rain, such as ualists us there are in Ashland or Med-ford. If Spiritualists had the same

we had not had all winter. From the gamps I started with Bro. Henry Alleng the uncxcelled physical medium, for a short tour up the Sound, fter which I had intended to come to California to visit my daughter whom I

also the people everywhere would be come more intellectual, wars would be done away with, there would be fewer crimfnals, less poverty and fewer inor-dinately rich men. Indeed the millenhad not seen for nearly ten years. But the forest fires imprisoned me in Tacoma, on my way to Elma. The friends nium would soon be established. It is learning of my presence in that city and realizing it would be impossible for me as much the duty that lay members to meet my next engagement provailed on me to lecture for them on Sunday night. Another society was in existence in the city-under the ansuices of an ex cellent medium and lecturer, Mrs. Love joy, but as those lectures were mostly in response to subjects given by the aufortune-telling or some such business. I was told that only twenty minutes was hear a man who had a message for the allowed for lectures and the balance of people; and the result of my lecture was the time for "tests!" and that then they the organizing of a new church and my watched the clock, to see that the employment for three months. In speaker did not get beyond the time. I was not wanted there. I should want ence for lectures, I do not wish to unmore than twenty minutes, and a class derrate that method, for I believe they are often, very helpful and instructive, but after a time an audience reaches its limit of subjects, and the same round is ready for Spiritualism yet. So I went to likely to be gone over again, meantime Oakland where I met with a hearty welcome; had a good audience. This was in Dr. Pallebaum's hall, where he has the lecturer may be capable of instructing the public far beyond the range of been running meetings for a number of years. Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Gillespie problems coming to an average audience, from which he or she is precluded years.

by the limitations of the audiences. In my sixteen weeks' work in Tacoing considerable good. But I understand that they are poorly paid for their ma, I realized more than ever the nework. This is wrong. The audience is cessity of settling our speakers for at entitled to the best there is in them. least one or several years. My lectures were on educational lines. I made it and they should be put in a position where they can better fit themselves for a point that something should be aught, some instruction should be their work. Lecturers who have gone given at each-lecture, so that no. one tence-building,, cannot always give the hould leave the hall as he came in it best that is needed, as a living person, If I should so exhaust myself that I could impart no instruction even in one well-informed on the subjects he talks lecture, I should believe it my duty to on and under the inspiration of those "move on" and give place to some one who could do lfetter and more work. gone before, can. We should demand

A fine church was established in Tashould put them in a position to give coma, consisting of the most thoughtful us the best, so that we all can grow intellectually and spiritually. men and wonten in the city, and also I am now visiting with my daughter, Mrs. E. E. Bach., 1410 Kellam avenue, some out of the city. At the conclusion of my lectures at Tacoma, Rev. Frances A. Sheldon was installed as my succes

and shall make this place a base of op-erations while in California, at which place I hope to hear from all friends sor. The installation exercises were very bedatifulb I cannot think of a more competent successor than Sister Sheldon!for on Siwho is more adapted to the needs of the intelligent audience which meets under the auspices of the Tacoma Spiritualist church. She was the orgalizer of the church, and after organizing it she originated means of bringing Hs membership in frequent social relations with each other, thus getting them intelested in each other.' In way she has built up a harge church. and I predict. 194vill be a successful one. Many of its members had never hitherto belonged to a spiritual organization and were considerably skeptical concerning Spiritualism, nervious to the meetings here. I have mentioned Mrs. Sheldon efore aba born drganizer, but unfortunately there is not means to put her out in the field by the Washington State So-If the National Association ciety. would spend a little more money in trying to propagate Spiritualism in new places, instead of sending out "missionaries" to-collect money to put into the National Society treasury, the results

joke." Pat. pat, pat; you take that;

would be entirely different from what

Yes, I lay it to that shingle

more successful if you will but master

tive among her books, which were of rare value. While at Ashland we discussed the subject of an interstate camp-meeting at that place. All were anxious for one, but release segmed willing to take the FORTUNE Most Important Books. lead in the business. It is the best place for a camp meeting this side of New Era, having San Francisco, Oak-land and Sanating San Francisco, Oak-

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who want services. DANIEL W. HULL. Los Angeles, Cal. be. It is just what every minister of the THAT SACRED SHINGLE. gospel needs to help him hold the wayering steadfast in their faith, to help him turn the minds of the wicked to-Oh, the world is full of jingle,

And I love to live and mingle With the sound of life that greets me everywhere, For within me there's a tingle

land and Sacramonto to draw from in

California, and the cities half-way or

more to Portland in the other direction.

zeal manifested as the churches, all our

lecturers would be settled, and Spirit

ualism would spread everywhere, and

should sacrifice for the cause as that

At San Francisco, I was directed to

take. It is true they have meetings ev-

ery Sunday, but only as an adjunct to

of people who liked a show so much

better than intellectuality was scarcely

are lecturing in San Francisco, and do-

'over the river." though ready at sen-

the best a speaker can give, and we

-'s, but I found that was a mis-

lecturers should.

Of a rhythmic, rustic shingle, And I hear its loyal music in the air.

Chorus:-Oh, her touch was so enthusing And her love was so infusing,

As I sensed my mother's motive in the stroke, And the sounds I made to mingle

With the tapping of that shingle Made a tune I hold in mem'ry as "no

And the rhyming was thus started 'neath my hat.

good.

curious that you have chairs, tables, sofas, pictures, houses, -and, if I live, here is a dog! Why, my good fellow, where

did you come from? Why, you are the exact image of a dog I once owned." and McKinley patter his head, looking at him most curiously. The dog manifested the utmost delight; licked the President's hands, barked joyfully, then raised himself, and resting his fore paws on the knees of the President, licked his face in the most loving and tender manner.

his eyes glowing with joy and happiness. The President called a name softly. The dog wagged his tail and whined and barked in answer. N. N. 1 P. 4

"My God!" said the President, "can it be possible that this is my old dog ----? O, this is past belief! Good dog! Good dog! Can it be possible?" and tears rolled down the President's cheeks. "You cannot mean to tell me that animals are immortal also?" and a look of such incredulity came over his face as I may never see again. "O! I think I must be dreaming," and he passed his hand over his brow; but Mr. Lincoln's solemn voice broke the spell. "I remember a time," he said, """ many thought the black man had no soul: and there era when women were thought to have no souls; and are Mussulmen who think so now. In this era of the world, animals are supposed to have no souls; but, here is your dog, Mr. McKinley, as you can feel. and see, and hear; and if your dog lives after death, all other animals do. The natural law cannot be broken."

1

"Well, it really seems all right, now that I am here," said the President; but, what would my friends think if I were to return and tell them this?"

"They would not believe that it was you," I replied, "any more than you believed that your friends could return and communicate with you."

"I sometimes had secret convictions," said Mr. McKinley "that such might be the case." "So had I. My sorrow is now, that I had not studied the

subject more and preached it to the world generally."

."My convictions were so faint, however," continued the President, "that they were smothered and covered up by my other duties and cares."

"Well, what we falled to do then, we must do now, or suffer for breaking natural laws.".

"O! I will work with all my might," asseverated he: "but, tell me, where has the dog been all these years?"

"Some near and dear relatives of yours received the dog when he left his mortal form and have kept him ever since Knowing that you would be with us, I sent for the dog; and. now, if you are so minded, we will all go to them They are verv eager to receive you; but, Mr. Lincoln; Mr. Garfield and myself thought it fitting that we should be among the first to receive your new-born spirit, and after your eyes were opened a little your nearer and dearer friends would stand

ready to greet you, the dog among the first, as you perceive. "One thing more before wo go," said he. "I am so as tounded at the things which I see here in this room, "for we had now re-entered the library. "How are they made-of what are they composed? How is it possible to have books, pictures, grates, tables, carpets, sofas, chairs, and soion, ad infinitum?".

"Jet us be seated then for a short time longer while we explain. You like it better so, do you not, Mr. McKinley?" "Better than whit?" he asked, "Wei), better than roaming at large, here, these and every

where, without any prot an particular that you'n fight call your own; without home of any kind; without privacy of any kind; a product of herding, one maint call it formewight as cattle herd on the plains of earth. .. Don't you think that would be retrograding instead of progressing? To be sure the good spirits might herd together, and the bad might remain by themselves, and the intermediate might form a circle of their own, each nation might huddle by themselves and so on, but what would become of the arts and sciences

Mr. McKinley, after many days we will again join you, for we have much work to do and require your help."

So we left him at the door of the house of his relatives. But of his private home affections we shall not write, for they are sacred and belong not to the public. Neither is it our intention to write a detailed account of any one person's life; but simply to give little sketches of events and anecdotes of times and places that may tend to show this life as it is and clear away the mists of erroneous opinions concerning it. We unite in fraternal greetings. Present.

HENRY WARD BEECHER. (To be continued.)



Fourthly, the man must have knowledge; he must have already learnt down here on this plane all that he can about the other, for he cannot expect that men there will waste valuable time in teaching him what he might have acquired for himself. Fifthly, he must be perfectly unselfish. He must be above the foolishness of wounded feelings, and must think not of himself but of the work that he has to do, so that he will be glad to take the humblest duty without conceit or envy. Sixthly, he must have a heart filled with lovenot sentimentalism but the intense desire to serve, to become a channel for that love of God which, like the peace of God. passeth man's understanding. 1.1

You may think that this is an impossible standard; on the contrary, it is attainable by every man. It will take time to reach it, but assuredly it will be time well spent. Do not turn away disheartened, but set to work here and now, and strive to become fit for this glorious task, and while we are striving, do not let us wait idly, but try to undertake some little niece of work along the same lines. - Every one knows some case of sorrow, or distress,, whether, among the living or the dead does not matter; if you know such a case, take it into your mind when you lie down to sleep, and resolve as soon as you are free from this body to go to that person and endeavor to comfort him. You may not be conscious of the

result, you may not remember anything of it in the morning; but be well assured that your resolve will not be fruitless, and that whether you remember what you have done or not. you will be quite sure to have done something. Some day sooner or later you will find evidence that you have been successful. Remember that as we help, we can be helped; remember that from the lowest to the highest are bound together by one long chain of mutual service, and that although we stand on the lower steps of the ladder, it reaches up above these earthly mists to where the light of God is always shining.

GEMS OF THOUGH

One hour in the execution of justice is worth seventy years of prayer. The Koran.

tre fine

The mind is everything. What You think, you become.-Buddha. There is no success that is not founded in peace of mind

A years hund am lad even an element by one had orsian Provorb Porsian Proverb. right things, but enjoy the right things __ Ruskin,

If you would have all the world love you, you must first love all the world -- Old Proverb.

What a priviloge to walk in a world where we meet only Gods!-Ralph Waldo Trine,

they now are. in While in Tacoma I exerciser my mag-

netic gifts to a limited extent and did rood in the healing line I made my first stop only for a day in Portland. Oregon, proposing to co-operate with the State Organization as much as possible while passing through the state Unfortunatelyithe officers of the state organization are inexperienced and have a very crude conception of the work before them. They proposed to give mea "letter of recommendation" to the Spiritualists of Oregon, so that I "should be well received." I informed them that what I wanted was their constitution and by laws and a form for the drafting of 4ods1 by-laws. The Spirit ualists of Oregon 'should at their next meeting elect officers from men who are engaged in actual work for the cause in

ome way, From Portland I went to Medford, Ore., where I lectured several times to good and appreciative audiences. There are enough Spiritualists here to form a good society, by themselves, but they belong to the Southern Oregon Spirit ualist Association, which has its head quarters at Ashland. I could not see why a local sodiety officered by Spirit. ualists of that city would interfere with the Southern " State Organization. There are some noble workers there, but the neonle'alte poor: Two ministers Were out to hear me last night, whether it was for the purpose of learning, or to gather the ministerials for a sermon against Spiritualism I have not learned. No Either object was commendable. Either ould preach on that of which he knows hothing, and even though I should be gone where I could not reply to it, it was much better that he should hear before striking."

hear befole striking: This reminist me of an incident I for-got to mention HI its proper place. One Hev. Kirlipiatilch Steeling a notice in the paper of My has discourse in Tacoma, and the installation of Rev. Frances A. Sheldon, Supposed that particular time was the best possible one for the total demolitor of Suprifualism. Hull was gone, and St couldse "women couldn't go to war." and so the very next Sunday pone, and of course, wonted course, by to war," and so the very next Sunday he "opened up" of the subject. But he had "caught a fartar." When Mrs. Sheldon" got the bugh with him, he felt himself protiv "bially demoralized: I

himself pfetty badly demoralized: I have requested Sister Sheldon to send her reply to your for publication, which I hope shelf will do Ashland is only about twelve miles from Medgra, and it is considerably larger. It is an original city in its lay-out, reminding off of a snowface. It lies in a beautiful, valley, and where there has been of work of room for its growth, it has the up the canons. There is a good society here. But it paods had society here are plenty of heeds leadership, There are plenty of competent Spiritualists who could go ahead, but they are mostly too busy or too modest. Brother Breese, of Talent, Ore., used to go ahead, but now he is away most of the time in Central Amer-Mars, Elizabeth Breese, his wife. away most of his time in creating wife, ica, Mrs. Elizabeth Brease, his wife, ica do not mendation, that fact as a matter if do not mendation, as she is quite as of recommendation, as she is quite as capable of landing honor to a man's name, as a man is of imparting honor to hor name), is also a good leader, but un-fortunately she is six miles from Ashfortunatory say in the whole bushess of the land, and has the whole bushess of the farm on hor hands, during the absence of Mr. Breese. I onjoyed a good visit for part of one day and night with this lady, and was surry I could not spond more time, not only for the visit, but to

Yes, 1 my to co that sningle As the source of all this jingle, As the mother used to lay it on me

good, It was mother's inspiration That developed rhythmication, As she touched me with that little piece of wood.

Chorus:-Oh, her touch, etc.

Now, my mother never beat me, . But she thusly would entreat me, When she thought I was unruly and not good,

And she started all my jingle With that dear old walnut shingle, Just that little piece, that sacred piece of wood.

Chorus;-Oh, her touch, etc.

When I meet her over yonder I shall not pause long to ponder O'er my mother's mode of teaching

over here, For Plove that dear old shingle That inspired all my lingle.

And I'll whisper, oh, so kindly, in her ear,

Chorus:-That her touch, etc.

DR. T. WILKINS.

Had One, But Could Not Agree.

We arrived in South Bend, Ind., last week. Here is a city of "45,000 busy people" and no church, society or associ-ation of Spiritualists. "Had one, but could not agree"...the same words we hear so much, and so often, from Maine to California, and from the Guilf to Canada. Will some inspirational poet please send in a few stanzas on these words, "Had one, but could not agree." will give this subject to Jennie Hagan Brown when I see her next fall. Well, we rented a hall, also seats, for

last Sunday night, put a few lines in the healing and ky iences, write for church notices and Monday's paper tells

the story: "S, S. Baldwin, of Boston, Mass., as-blated by his wife, spoke on "Why We Belleve in Spiritualism," In the Toepp building last evening. Mf. and Mrs. Baldwin were greeted with a packed house, standing-room being at a prehouse, standing-room being at a pre-mium. They gave a demonstration of mental telepathy and spirit messages." "The difping is from the Sounth Bend Dally, Tribune, a paper that usually poles fin at Spiritualists. I guess Mrs. Baldwin had the reporter guessing, for the next day he said, "we had several new tricks he would have to study out." Inasmuch as we only use our voices, no material things of any kind are used by us, I an of, the onlinion he will have a long time to study. We do not work dark

long time to study. We do not work dark seances at all starts to be a solution of the search of the search of the search of the best test med-

ums, send us a letter, care of the Bher-dan House, South Bend, Ind

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This pamphlet is a re-print of the est and influence people secretly to carry says in "The Arena" on Spiritualism in out his thoughts and ideas. It certainly which Rev. H. A. Hart endeavored to prove Spiritualism dangerous and al-lied to witchcraft. The reply printed in "The Arena" written by Dr. Peebles, is a wonderful force; capable of infinite excited extensive comment, and is ab-

15 cents.

solutely crushing. Price reduced to 5 cents. Fiftieth Anniversary of Modern Spirite

good.
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J. R. Gaskins, Newport News, Va., writes: "I must admit that I doubled very much that hypother receiving your work, however, you demonstrated to my entire satisfication that I was meyer further from the truth in my life. Thave measure thing of the kind I have ever neen."
A. C. Hyers. of Inhaca, N. Y., writes: "I any fault could be found with your instruction it would be many people the opportunity to acquire great secrets that ave been guarded and know only by a very few for centur [es-secrets that confer upon

crets that have been guarded and known only by a very few for centurites-secrets that confer upon the possessors a wonderful power over their less informed friends." "You are engaged in a glorious work. Hypnotism "You are engaged in a glorious work. Hypnotism ests us free from poisonous drugs. I have just cured a case of throat and jung trouble, which the doctors had pronounced jucirable. I an applying your teachings every day. I congratulateyou up on your work for suffering humanity." foods to eat, the subject of marriage, who should marry and who should not marry, the causes of divorce, the proper time for conception, gestation, the de-Ex-Mayor Kenney ordered printed three months ago 19,000 copies of his new book for free distribution. The termining of sex, animal flesh-eating, what Herodotus, Hesiod, Homer, Pyth first copies are just now coming off the press. They are elegantly illustrated agoras, Shelley, Graham and others ate, with the finest engravings, and will the foods that produce long life and prove a valuable addition to any library. how to live "immortal" on earth, etc. If you would know all about hypnotism. This book is written in Dr. Peebles' usuthe wonder science of the age, personal ally clear, crisp style, and attracts the reader from the very first through its magnetism, +1. force, magnetic facts, logic and convincing arguments, a free copy of this . emarkable book at Very handsomely bound in cloth, a free copy of this temarkable book at once. It will be sent to your address postpage prepaid... You will be delight-ed, mystified and benefited more than words can tell. Nothing like it has ever before been printed. Ex-Mayor Kenney is giv-ing them away for the benefit of the public Ho the loves by go doing he is Price \$1. Vaccination a Curse and a Menace to Personal Liberty. This finely illustrated volume of be-ween three hundred and four hundred

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GAN WE SEE GHOSTS?

BY THE DUKE OF ARGYLL.

Why is it that apparitions almost in- past-their origin, I say, remains unvariably choose certain parts of old known. They are both seen in the same houses in which to make their appear- place, the turret chamber of a certain ance? It is nearly always in some spe- well known Scottish castle. Well known scottish castle. It was on Sunday morning and the amily had all gone to church with the exception of the children. They were playing quietly together when a sound as of blocks of wood being thrown from

. This struck them as strange, for it

blocks, brought from the sawmill for

consumption in the castle, were thrown

into a wide area behind the castle. Be-

side this, the sound came from a turret off the library. Decidedly the affair

So the children, rather nervous, for

they were practically alone in the

house, started off on a tour of investiga-

aeeded clearing up.

new open door.

cial corner of a historic building that | the dead appear. Can a sentient atmos phere perpetually reproduce the image so often of old impressed upon it? What nonsense! So we say to all that is un known and which we cannot explain.

What nonsense wireless telegraphy their attention. was a short time ago! Yet it existed. Man had not found out the way to make it speak. How many messages has the earth or the air stored up which have been delivered or never deciphered? They are waiting for the "receiver," the sympathetic listener who can inter pret these messages and can read their meaning.

Most of the philosophers who call themselves men of science may be mathematicians, but no amount of mathematics will enable you to prove things which it is impossible to verify and register. Their "observers" must have their observations checked and countersigned by other observers before the scientific fact is admitted to be fact. Whereas a poor ghost seer sees something that may never be repeated You must believe him; he must be taken on trust, and this is precisely what your man of science refuses to do.

What did they see? Staggering across the floor was a lit-Let us see what fresh evidence we tle man, kilted and bearing a heavy load have of there being some unscientific on his back. That was all. There was no one casting blocks into the area; believers among us.

Beautiful Phantom in the Yellow Dress

there was no one like this little man in There is a beautiful old manor house or about the castle, and though his appearance had nothing either frightful or in Yorkshire, the property of Mr. X. which is-never mentioned in the county mysterious about it, the sight of him seized the children with unwonted ter-ror. They turned about and fied screaming away. without some question being asked about its ghost. It is such a charm-ingly dressed and such a beautiful ghost and its story is so profoundly pa-Years later a young lady in the best

sage.

and heard.

"No-who?"

must have seen or heard her."

No, nothing had been seen or heard.

bedside. Yet no legend or story exists

to account for the presence of these ap-

where "strange things" have been seen

Guard Didn't.

Impressions which only a single per-

What Three Soldiers Saw and

thetic! The last man who saw it of health sleeping in a bedroom close to was a celebrated painter and a hard the turret chamber, was awakened by a skeptic so far as ghosts are conened cerned. He had been commissioned to paint Mr. X.'s daughter and was invited to stay at the house a few days. Arriving at 6 o'clock one evening he found that his host and hostess and their

daughter were still out. He was accordingly shown directly to his room, where he remained until the sound of She shook my shoulder till I woke and voices below warned him that the family had returned. He went downstairs, exchanged a few words with Mr. X., afterwards going back to his room.

When there he found he wanted his paint box, and thinking it might have been left packed in his portmanteau in true; there is no doubt whatever that the boxroom, where he had seen it the children saw the old man and that taken by the servant, he went in search the girl saw the strange woman at her of It.

A passage led from his room to the boxroom. Having got what he wanted, he was returning to his room, when, glancing over his shoulder down the corridor, he distinctly saw a lady in a beautiful blue and yellow evening dress standing at the top of four steps that led to a door.

He bowed, she returned his bow, and he retired to his room.

actly as she said; he knew also that a that house! He pressed her no further, agreeing with her that "the place would not do. There is no doubt that the girl, through some strange hond of sympathy between her soul and that of the mur-dered man's, had witnessed a crime which to this day remains a mystery.

Two Ghosts in a Modern Hotel. Now you will admit that a hotel at Munich is hardly the sort of place phantoms would choose for walking abroad in. Nor, I imagine, are ladies, intent on inspecting the art treasures of that

town, likely to see curiously dressed phantoms in their temporary abodesrooms fitted with electric lights, newly furnished, and looking on to a busy street. All is modern, up to date, pro-And yet an English lady in similar

circumstances met with a mysterious experience. One early morning she lay in bed wide awake. Suddenly the door opened and two well dressed cavallers entered the room. One of these gensome considerable height attracted

tlemanly intruders had an old-fashioned uniform of bright yellow with blue facwas only on week days that wood. ings. He wore high boots with no speck of dust on them. He made a low obeisance as he stepped forward from the door, taking off his cocked hat and almost sweeping the floor with it. He made a second low bow as he again advanced, and then a third, when he stood within a few feet of the bed. Behind him was another man equally well dressed, but in a brown suit. As the tion. Arriving at the turret chamber lady looked astonished they both re-

from which the sound proceeded they tired, bowing as before. lound the door ajar. But no one having Nothing was to be learned concerning sufficient courage to enter, a billiard either of these two apparitions, and no cue was brought into requisition and reason had been discovered why they should have appeared in a modern hotel the door cautiously pushed open. A sudden panic seized them; they and made such deep obelsance to an English lady. The hotel may have stood on the site of some older building, beat a hasty retreat, but arriving at what they considered a safe distance, they returned and looked through the where, perhaps, these people lived of yore. And the bedroom may have corresponded to the chamber into which

the cavaliers used to enter, their hearts full of homage and devotion, to salute their lord and lady. But who knows? Woman Who Visits Her Friends in Spirit.

An extraordinary instance of soul detachment came to my knowledge a short while ago. The vision, or spirit of a woman, whom we shall call Mrs L., is continually appearing to people of her acquaintance when she herself is in quite another place. She has no the turret chamber, was awakened by a call from her sister, also a healthy girl, knowledge of these spiritual visitations. although she can generally account for who was sleeping in an adjoining room. them afterwards. They occur, as a rule, at the moment when she has been thinking earnestly of the person before whom she appears. "Did you not see her?" said the sister who called. "She went into your pas-

To give an instance. One night, some "A dark woman," was the answer. while ago, she went to a dance. Her "I thought she came with a message. sister, Miss M., who was to accompany her, was ill at the time and had to rethen stood looking at me and seemed to main at home. Not long after Mrs. L., move her arm as though beckoning. had left, Miss M., lying in bed, saw her walk into the room. Surprised that she She was well dressed in black. You should have returned so early, Miss M. asked her if anything had happened. But, without answering a word, Mrs. L. Now both these stories are strictly turned and walked slowly out of the

room, leaving her sister in a state of painful bewilderment. How account for that mysterious slence? Had anything serious happened? Had she offended Mrs. L. in some way or other? She had certainly no recollection of having done so. Some hours later Mrs. L. entered her

sister's bedroom. This time, however, her manner was entirely normal, and

she exclaimed in genuine astonishment: | ance in several families.

pattern of the wall paper is as I will de-sorthe to you, also the peculiar pattern on the walls of that bedroom to the right of the stairs landing. The bed is placed in the corner and in that bed the map was murdered. I will not go in!" The dean discovered that all was ex-tactly as the scale bed in the set of the stairs are provided by the s

Such was the dream which was prey strange death had taken place lately in | ing on the lady's mind, and which, it seemed, she could not get rid of. Of course, her husband pooh-poohed the whole business, but, seeing that she was really distressed and ill, he proposed that they should leave town and mavel

about for a while. They were staying in some out of the way corner of England, when one day, for some reason or other, they went to look over a vacant house in the neighborhood. Immediately the lady saw it its appearance struck her as being familiar, and when they were inside she turned abruptly to the old woman who had admitted her and whom she also seemed to recognize.

"Is this house haunted?" she asked. "Well, mum," replied the caretaker, who regarded her with unconcealed aversion and fear, "you ought to know, considerin' as it's you that haunts it." "Rat-tat-tateratat."

Only the other day a leading magis-trate at Manchester was entertaining an old military friend at his home. Both host and and guest were freemasons. The host had been giving himself the pleasure of attending a masonic gathering, at which his soldier friend had been admitted by him to a higher grade of masonry, Of course, we cannot di-vulge what this was. Nor need we par-ticularize the signal by which such a newly promoted brother could communi cate his rank to other brother. Suffice it to say that the signal is given in raps, in a most spirited fashion. "R tateratat" was something like it. "Rat-tat

Host and guest parted, one remaining at Manchester, one going to the country. The Manchester magnate went to bed, as magnates ought, at 11. He soon fell asleep. The night was

still. But a little past 12 he suddenly start. ed up wide awake."

In the profound silence he had distinctly heard the masonic signal rapped against the panes of his bedroom window-rat-tat-tateratat.

He had not been dreaming, for his wife had also been roused from sleep by the same sound. Being a matter of fact person and in total ignorance of its significance, she was not particularly interested, but seeing her husband's excitement, she inquired what the sound meant, if anything was wrong, if any "What is the time?" he asked, not

heeding her questions.

She lit the candle and looked at her watch. It was 12:10.

"Something has happened to our friend. Mark the time," said the mag-istrate, and they once more turned to their pillows.

The sequel proved the truth of the magistrate's words, for the next morning he received a telegram telling him that his friend had died the night before.

But the post brought the crowning touch to this mysterious affair. A friend of the dead man wrote that he had died suddenly shortly after midnight, saying that he was quite prepared to go, but regretted leaving his friends. And just before breathing his last he had expressed a special desire to bid farewell to his host of the previous day

at Manchester. Can such events be put down to the imagination? Remember in this case both husband and wife heard the knock on the window pane.

Death Warning of Lord -A sound like a distant roll of drums,

when asked to account for her previous | or a carriage driving up to the door is appearance and extraordinary behavior, supposed to forerun events of import-

"What do you mean? I've not been A well known member of the house of

DR. COFFEE CURING BLINDNESS

Wonderful stories of people who have been blind from five to twenty years being restored to sight by mild medicines at their own home.

80-PAGE EYE BOOK FREE.

Dr. Coffee has published an 80-page book on the eye and its diseases which explains how all persons afflicted with Cataracts, Soums, Granulated Lids and all weak, diseased eyes can cure themselves and restore their sight perfectly at home by MILD MEDICINES.

He Will Send This Book Free to Every Reader of This Paper Who Writes Him.

Dr. Coffee states that his remarkable success in euring Blindness, Cata-racts of the Eyes, Glaucoma, Scums, Ulcers, Granulated Lids, Paralysis of the Optic Nerve, Weak Eyes, and Old Sight is not accomplished by an operation on the eye, but by Mild Medicines that can be sent to patients anywhere in the United States, and which they can use without visiting a doctor. They cure themselves at a very small expense. Dr. Coffee's book on "The Eye and Its Diseases" not only tells you how

to prevent diseases of the eyes, and old sight, but how to make weak eyes strong, making glasses unnecessary. It has wonderful pictures of the eye, showing all the different diseases and just how they look so you can diag-nose your own case at home. It tells how Dr. Coffee is curing ten thousand patients a year, and gives the history of many of the most wonderful cures of blindness the world has ever known,



Dr. Coffee Restores Sight to Eyes Like These. Henry C. Laub of Dennison, Ia., states that he was afflicted with cataract on the right eye for thirty years, caused from an injury

He refused to allow it operated on because his mother had been made blind by an operation for a cataract when he was young This pleture shows a cataract about as bad as Henry C. Laub's eye was for 80 years which was cured with one month's use of Dr. Coffee's remedies. He used one month's treatment of Dr. Coffee's Absorption Rem edies which cost \$5.00. The cataract was completely absorbed and sight restored. Write to him for particulars.

> Mrs. T. J. Blackburn, 1707 Des Moines street, Des Moines, Ia. says: "Fourteen years ago I was taken down with inflammation glaucoma, and neuralgia of the eyes, which ended in ulcers and growths over the sight, and iritis. I doctored with thirty-six dif. ferent doctors for fourteen years. They left me completely blind I had given up all hope of ever seeing again until I heard of Dr. Coffee. I used his treatment and it restored my sight perfectly would like to write everybody about this wonderful discovery His medicines are mild and can be used by anybody at home."

This picture shows the condition of Mis. Blackburn's eyes after they had got about half well. This secum and secar was all over the sight. You can see about half of it as cleared off in this picture, Dr. Coffee can cure every case of the kind. Read her story. "The first I noticed anything wrong with my eyes was in De cember, 1898. They commenced to matter and got a little sore and inflamed. Each week they got worse and ulcers came on the sight which made me blind very rapidly, but it was in July, 1900 when I got totally blind, and I suffered with the most terrible in

This cut shows acute inflammation and granulations as they were on A.J. Palmer's eyes. Finally made him blind. Dr. Coffee's Absorption Reme-dies will cure every case of the kind at home. Read what Mr. Palmer says.



THESE BOOKS FREE. (By W. O. Coffee, M. D.)



3





MRS. T. J. BLACKBURN.

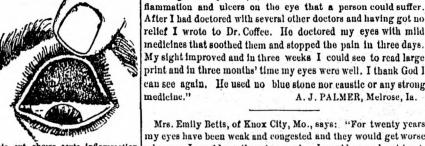


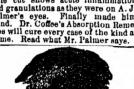
A. J. PALMER



MRS. EMILY BETTS.

ed at Home." "Paralysis of the Optic Nerve and Its Causes." "How to Care for Healthy Eyes and Prevent Disease." "The Story of Two Blind Women." "The Story of T





This picture shows an eye that looks perfectly Normal, but is weak and con-gested, brought on from overwork and impropor care. This is how Mrs. Betts' looked 20 years ago when they commenced to fail.

(b) W. O. Conce, M. D. J.
"Diseases of the Eye," (50 pages).
"Deafnees and Head-noises, Cause and Cure."
"Woak Eyes."
"Woak Eyes."
"Old Sight and How to Prevent It."
"The Triumph of the Absorption Treatment Over the Knife."
"Why Eye Diseases Should be Treated at Home."

medicine."

My sight improved and in three weeks I could see to read large print and in three months' time my eyes were well. I thank God I can see again. He used no blue stone nor caustic or any strong A. J. PALMER. Melrose, Ia. Mrs. Emily Betts, of Knox City, Mo., says: "For twenty years my eyes have been weak and congested and they would get worse whenever I would use them too much. I would go and get treatment and get better and go to work with my eyes again and they

would get worse. A few years ago they commenced to fail very rapidly. One doctor said cataracts were forming. Another doc tor sald paralysis of the optic nerve. Two years ago I could not see my way across the room. I gave up hope of ever seeing again. but one day my daughter read about Dr. Coffee and his absorption treatment. I wrote to him and used his treatment for one year. Now I can see to read and write as well as anyone seventy-

four years of age. I owe it all to Dr. Coffee and his mild remedies and want to urge everyone who has weak eyes to try his treatment. I used his remedies at home. Anyone can write me Dr. Collee refers to these four cases because they are typical cases from four of the most common causes of blindness

with which he comes in contact, and he positively states that such cases can be cured in every instance, if his treatment is used. Just mild medicines at your home without visiting him. He can refer to thousands of just such cures as these.

for particulars."



When dressed for dinner he went into son discerns may be ascribed by the the drawing-room and found there the skeptic to fancy, illness, or excitement, father, mother, and the girl. Dinner was ready and he was asked

to take his hostess into the dining-room. But he paused a moment to inquire if there was not another lady coming to dinner.

1.

ner."

Then with some excitement they asked him to describe her. He did so, in no little bewilderment, for the truth had not, as yet, begun to dawn upon him. And when he had fin-

ished they told him that he had just seen the family ghost. Subsequently he learned that the

beautiful apparition was the wife of a cavalier who had been killed in the civil war. She had died of a broken heart and had often appeared in the same part of the house. Her dress was so remarkable that no one could mistake the figure.

Could she have reappeared where her soul had been moved by the tragedy that tradition reports? Is it possible that no great emotion ever wholly passes? Is it to be imagined that where scenes of deep feeling have been enacted there an eldolon, as the Greeks would say, or an image of the occurrence, or of the people connected with the tragedy, remains, and can be seen by those who have the power Perhaps the person having the gift of sight may

not come for ages, but is the sight not always visible to eyes gifted to see? Does anything wholly perish? May it not be that all things done await only

the discerning eyes, the attuning temperament again to prove that they exist?

Ghost of a Royal Palace.

An affair no less strange than the one just recorded occurred not long since in one of the royal palaces near London. In this palace are peculiar apartments where those who lived in them in past times still "walk abroad."

Now, one day, not long ago, a woman in the service of a lady staying at the palace came to her mistress with a curious tale. She had seen, she said, when quite casually entering her mistress' room, a most extraordinarily dressed person. At first she thought of inquiring what the intruder was doing in another person's room, but then, thinking she might be some one who had a right to be there, discreetly retired.

"What was she like?"

"O, such an oul of and so quaintly with all the murderer's strength. The sheets moved convulsively; the shell the sheets moved convulsively; the shell the man was being smothered.... What fol.

with a long scarf failing from the top

Lit." Nothing more was said to the maid. Nothing more was said to the maid. But the explanation of her story is a strange one, for in another part of the palace there is the picture of the "odd looking person" she saw in her mis-tress' room, and the picture represents

the nurse of King Edward VI. She had been seen more than once before just where the maid saw her.

Haunted Scotch Castle.

It is only seldom that ghostly visions can be verified by and are traceable to events which are known to have occurred or to persons of whom history bears a record. For the large majority of ghostly appearances there are no ex-

planations. Of such a nature are the two I am

but have we any right to treat with contempt the repeated evidence of several witnesses who see the same thing? Take, for one case, the reiterated statement of the sentry at the fort at Freshwater, Isle of Wight, that he saw

"No; what lady?" "The one I saw a few minutes ago standing in the corridor dressed for din. the bridge into the fort. The first time the sentry say the shadowy form he

challenged the intruder, and getting no answer, threatened to fire. The phantom passed on. The sentry shouted to the guard. The guard turned out.

They saw nothing! Three nights after the same sentry at the same hour saw the same figure.

This time there was a corporal with the sentry. He said he saw a shadow, also. Again the guard saw nothing! Yet a third time a sergeant with the sentry saw the officer enter and called to the guard with the sentry, the same result ensuing, for the guard could not see what the two men had discerned!

Vision of a Murder.

We have all heard so many stories of premonitions-warnings which have been conveyed to certain people by sight or sound—of events to come, and I am telling these as they were told to

It was from the dean of a certain cathedral in the east of England that I learned the following tales

His niece, ordinarily a strong and actfrom an unusually severe attack of scarlet fever, and was in a nervous and weak condition, when one night her

me.

terrible dream. It seemed to her that she stood before trate the walls as though they had been of glass. The whole interior lay open to her view; the staircase with curiously carved banisters, the lower and the upper room with all they contained,

and, finally, her attention focused itself on one room in particular-a bedroom, the walls of which were covered with wall paper of peculiar pattern.

In one corner of the room was a bed asleep, to judge from his appearance. Suddenly and silently another man entered the room, crept towards the sleeper, and with a quick movement removed the pillow under his head.

The sick man awoke and stared at the intruder with horror stricken eyes. The next moment the pillow was

man was being smothered....What fol-lowed the sleeper never saw, for at that

juncture she awoke with a cry and in a

fever of horror. For change of air she was afterwards taken to the cathedral town and staid for a while at the house of the dean, her uncle. He tried to amuse her by driving her about in a pony chaise. One day he took her into the country to see a house which he thought might suit her. for her people intended to take a place in the neighborhood. But on arriving at the palings before the path that led

to the door, the girl showed the greatest reluctance to get out of the chalse.

The dean told her she was talking

nonsense. about to relate. Their origin-for, after "No, no! I know the place! I will har about the place; it was empty save A weird and beautiful story, is it not? all, if we take these appearances to be prove it to you. You will find that the for the caretaker, an old woman. To and, what is more, true in every word. frue, they must have some origin in the stair is one with curious banisters, the the dreamer it seemed that her spirit 'Chicago Tribune.

in this room since I left you early in the evening!"

So the sisters compared notes and discovered that about the time when Mrs. L. made her first entry into the room she had been thinking anxiously about her sister at home, whose indispo sition had caused her some uneasiness Had her spirit really left her body and stolen to the bedside of Miss M.? Did

there exist a bond of sympathy so strong between the sisters that the one strong between thought was able to impose a by mere thought was able to impose a vision of herself upon the other—a vis-ion so extraordinarily vivid as to be mistaken for reality, or was the whole

affair an hallucination of Miss M.? "An hallucination," I hear the reader remark. But, then, how is one to ac-count for similar instances when Mrs.

L. mysteriously appeared, not to her sister, but to other people? On one occasion her child fell ill. Cir. cumstances arose which forced Mrs. L. from tending it herself; she was obliged to leave it in charge of the nurse. In the middle of the night the nurse,

who knew that Mrs. L. was away, was considerably startled to see her enter the room, walk across to the bedside, and bend over the sick child. When spoken to she made no reply, but turned and left the room noiselessly, looking

neither to left nor to right. Once again investigation showed that the time of her appearance in the nursery coincided with the moment when ve young lady, was slowly recovering her mind had been uneasily occupied with her sick child. Yet another instance. The cook was

weak condition, when one night her one day preparing dinner. Happening sleep was disturbed by a strange and to glance over her shoulder she saw Mrs. L. standing beside her. She waited for Mrs. L. to speak. Mrs. L. was sia house she had never in her life seen lent; she hazarded a question, but Mrs, before, and that her sight could pene- L., without a word, turned and glided L., without a word, turned and glided out of the kitchen.

When the cook subsequently learned that Mrs. L. had been out the whole afternoon her feelings were so shocked that she gave notice on the spot. She wasn't going to stay with such "goings

on" in the house. Even in her school days Mrs. L. appeared to her girl friends. On five or six occasions girls in the same dormiand on it lay a sick man. He was tory as herself awoke to see her standing in the moon light. Yet, on jumping up, the vision disappeared, and there was Mrs. L. asleep in her bed. So I think every one must admit that

the hallucination theory won't hold wa ter in this case at least. And what makes the business all the more mysterious is that Mrs. L. invariably feels ill the day following these weird visita-

tions. Woman Who Was Recognized as a Ghost

Less grewsome than the vision of the dean's niece, but quite as strange and mysterious, is a story which a great painter who recently died used to tell. A friend of his, a woman, was disturbed night after night by an extraordinarily vivid and unpleasant dream. At first she kept it to herself, believing it to be caused by a tomporary nervous disorder, which would vanish if she kept herself otherwise in health. But the dream persisted and began to prey so power fully on her mind that she came to dread sleep. Finally she told her husband all about it.

"No! no!" she said, "not that place! I will not be taken there! It is the place I dreamt of!" Here are an old house she had never in passed to an old house she had never in passed house she had never in pas tragic events, there was nothing pecul- he found the tunnel had fallen in.

lords, in whose family the ghostly sound of wheels is said to be a signal of death, heard it one evening when he

was dining with a number of Turf club friends, many of whom are still alive. His health left nothing to be desired at the time; there were no private troubles on his mind.

Immediately the sound came to his ears he sent a servant to see what carrlage had driven up to the door. The servant returned and told him that no carriage was to be seen.

After a moment's silence Lord said calmly:

"Then it is my hearse." Of course, his friends imagined him to be joking. Who would take such a

remark seriously? But Lord --- died shortly afterwards.

Is it possible that such warnings really occur in some families or does tradition work so powerfully on the imagination of those whom it concerns as to bring about their death?

Skeleton With Emeralds in Its Hands.

I cannot do better than close this short article with one of the strangest and most romantic ghost stories I have ever heard. It comes from that land of mystery, Egypt.

An emerald miner was seeking in the partly prepared through their teachings, face of a hill for some evidence of old workings. For long his search proved in vain, and he was about to give it up as a bad job, when his eye was suddenly ly ready to receive it from its fountain attracted by a figure close at hand source. stooping over some stone and sand and striking with what appeared to be a you hold together and keep your organ-ization alive and active, the above menpiece of rock.

For a moment he imagined it to be a tioned cults are your servants, working to assist you in giving the world a wider. fellow worker, but closer inspection proved it to be no more palpable than a knowledge of the truths of Spiritualism. shadow, and it appeared to the miner your care and keeping. Should you let that the shadow was the shadow of a skeleton. The phantom arm rose and fell, but sound of blows there was none. your organization go down, our great The miner advanced, hesitatingly towards this weird figure He passed a rock that hid it from view for a mo-ment. When he reached the other side

the sand and stone over which the figure had been working was, still there, but the figure itself had vanished. Wondering if what he had seen was nothing but an hallucination, the miner reached the spot where the shadowy skelton had been at work. A little beyond he found a hollow which led to a shaft, and a glance convinced bim that he had miraculously hit upon the disused work-ings for which he had been seeking so long.

He struck a light, and entered the shaft, which seemed to run deep into the heart of the hill, and there, some

the heart of the hill, and there, some forty-five yards from the opening, he suddenly came upon¹¹ a skeleton lying stretched out at his feet. Shuddering, he belit over it, and his eves caught in the feeble light the green glitter of emeralds clutched in its flesh-less hands. He mastered an overpow-ering desire to flee from the greemen ering desire to flee from the grewsome spot, took the stones from their horrible resting-place, and hurrically rotraced his steps. He declares that as he turned he saw a glint of emeralds in the hollow sockets_of the eyes. But this must have been fancy.

In his hands, however, were the glo-rious proofs of the vision he had seen.

racts." Deafness and How to FREE OF CHARGE. Write to-day. Address Prevent It." "Prevent It." "Prevent Bight and Total Blindness." Write Dr. Coffee and specify the Write Dr. Coffee and specify the books you want. Postal will do.

Parties wishing our services, either

with heart, hand and purse help the Through which heaven's light is stream. Letter From E. W. Sprague. good work along. To the Editor :- Our work for the month of January was begun in Ohlo. We visited Alliance, Marion and San-dusky; also Sturgis, Vicksburg, Battle Sturgis, Mich. Home address, 618 New-Creek and Jackson, Mich. We organ- land avenue, Jamestown, N. Y. ized two good societies during the month, one at Marion, the other at San-dusky, Ohio. We added new members to several societies that we visited.

Large and appreciative audiences greeted us, and we received much encouragement in our work. Everywhere the people are anxious to learn more of our Softly fade behind the hill-tops, Softly fade, O glowing sun! beautiful philosophy and gladly welcome the missionaries into their midst.

In thy fair departure telling, That another day is done. Through outside influences, such as the "New Thought." "Mental Science.' And as deeper fall the shadows, "Magnetic Institutes for Healing." etc., In the twilight's pensive gloom, the people are learning some of the What dear forms and loving faces truths that Modern Spiritualism has Gather in my darkened room.

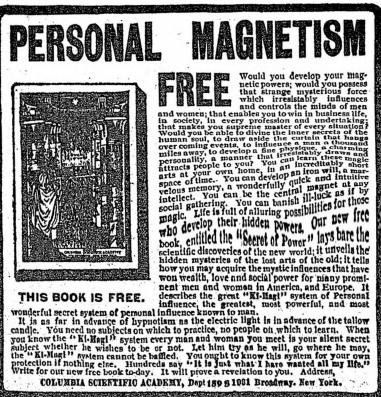
brought to the world, and when the mis-sionaries enter a town where Spiritual- And they point me to the summit, ism is practically unknown, the stu-Where the last rays linger yet, With caresses almost human, As if parting brought regret. dents of these many cults, having been they quite readily grasp the meaning of Following their aspirations, our beautiful philosophy and are usual-Till my eager soul can see; Sunset resting on the portals, Where the many mansions be. Spiritualists of America, so long as

And among them, strangely tender, With the new light in his eyes, Comes there one who lately entered Through the gates of Paradise. Pausing just a little nearer Than the others, at my side, that the spirit world has entrusted to | "I have found a home," he whispers

"Where the shadows never hide." Blessed land beyond the sunset,

philosophy will be dealt out in install-ments and adulterated with more or Where so many feet have strayed; less of modern fads and ancient myths, Short the journey to that gateway, mystery and error. Let every Spiritual-Even if it be delayed.

ist join in some society, whether living And each one that passes outward near it or a thousand miles away, and | Wider leaves the open door,



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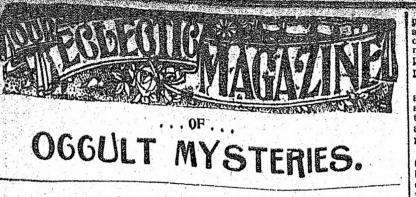
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a warm friend of his and a great statasman, de-livered before the New York Legislature, May 9,

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GAN WE SEE GHOSTS?

BY THE DUKE OF ARGYLL.

new open door.

sage."" "No-who?"

What did they see?

Staggering across the floor was a lit-

tle man, kilted and bearing a heavy load

who was sleeping in an adjoining room.

who called. "She went into your pas-

"Did you not see her?" said the sister

"A dark woman," was the answer.

"I thought she came with a message.

She was well dressed in black. You

No, nothing had been seen or heard.

Guard Didn't.

They saw nothing!

Vision of a Murder.

must have seen or heard her."

Why is it that apparitions almost in- past-their origin, I say, remains un-variably choose certain parts of old known. They are both seen in the same houses in which to make their appear- place, the turret chamber of a certain ance? It is nearly always in some spe well known Scottish castle. clal corner of a historic building tha' It was on Sunday morning the dead appear. Can a sentient atmos amily had all gone to chur phere perpetually reproduce the image so often of old impressed upon it? What nonsense! So we say to all that is un known and which we cannot explain. some considerable height attracted What nonsense wireless telegraphy their attention. • This struck them as strange, for it was a short time ago! Yet it existed. Man had not found out the way to make was only on week days that wood. it speak. How many messages has the blocks, brought from the sawmill for earth or the air stored up which have consumption in the castle, were thrown been delivered or never deciphered? They are waiting for the "receiver," into a wide area behind the castle. Be-ide this, the sound came from a turret of the library. Decidedly the affair the sympathetic listener who can inter-pret these messages and can read their needed clearing up.

meaning. Most of the philosophers who call they were practically alone in the themselves men of science may be house, started off on a tour of investigamathematicians, but no amount of tion. Arriving at the turret chamber mathematics will enable you to prove from which the sound proceeded they things which it is impossible to verify sound the door ajar. But no one having and register. Their "observers" must have their observations checked and cue was brought into requisition and countersigned by other observers before the door cautiously pushed open. the scientific fact is admitted to be

fact. Whereas a poor ghost seer sees beat a hasty retreat, but arriving something that may never be repeated. You must believe him; he must be taken on trust, and this is precisely what your man of science refuses to do. Let us see what fresh evidence we

have of there being some unscientific believers among us.

on his back. That was all. There was no one casting blocks into the area; Beautiful Phantom in the Yellow Dress. there was no one like this little man in or about the castle, and though his ap-There is a beautiful old manor house in Yorkshire, the property of Mr. X., which is-never mentioned in the county pearance had nothing either frightful or mysterious about it, the sight of him without some question being asked seized the children with unwonted terabout its ghost. It is such a charm- ror. They turned about and fled ingly dressed and such a beautiful screaming away. Years later a young lady in the best of health sleeping in a bedroom close to

ghost and its story is so profoundly pa-thetic! The last man who saw it was a celebrated painter and a hard- the turret chamber, was awakened by a ened skeptic so far as ghosts are con- call from her sister, also a healthy girl, cerned. He had been commissioned to paint Mr. X.'s daughter and was invited to stay at the house a few days. Arriv-ing at 6 o'clock one evening he found that his host and hostess and their

daughter were still out. He was accordingly shown directly to his room, where he remained until the sound of She shook my shoulder till I woke and volces below warned him that the fam- then stood looking at me and seemed to ily had returned. He went downstairs, move her arm as though beckoning. exchanged a few words with Mr. X., afterwards going back to his room.

When there he found he wanted his paint box, and thinking it might have been left packed in his portmanteau in the boxroom, where he had seen it taken by the servant, he went in search

Now both these stories are strictly true; there is no doubt whatever that the children saw the old man and that the girl saw the strange woman at her bedside. Yet no legend or story exists A passage led from his room to the to account for the presence of these apboxroom. Having got what he wanted, paritions; they will always remain a he was returning to his room, when, mystery. It is worthy of note that the glancing over his shoulder down the turret is the only part of the castle he distinctly saw a lady in a where "strange things" have been seen corrido beautiful blue and yellow evening dress and heard. standing at the top of four steps that What Three Soldiers Saw and the

ed to a door. He bowed, she returned his bow, and he retired to his room.

Impressions which only a single per-When dressed for dinner he went into son discerns may be ascribed by the she exclaimed in genuine astonishment: the drawing-room and found there the skeptic to fancy, illness, or excitement,

pattern of the wall paper is as I will depattern of the wall patter to be a win de-acribe to you, also the peculiar pattern on the walls of that bedroom to the right of the stairs landing. The bed is placed in the corner and in that bed the man was murdered. I will not go in!" The dean discovered that all was exactly as she said; he knew also that a strange death had taken place lately in that house! He pressed her no further, agreeing with her that "the place would

not do. There is no doubt that the girl through some strange bond of sympathy between her soul and that of the mur-dered man's, had witnessed a crime which to this day remains a mystery.

Two Ghosts in a Modern Hotel. Now you will admit that a hotel at Munich is hardly the sort of place phantoms would choose for walking abroad in. Nor, I imagine, are ladies, intent on inspecting the art treasures of that town, likely to see curiously dressed phantoms in their temporary abodesrooms fitted with electric lights, newly furnished, and looking on to a busy street. All is modern, up to date, prosaic.

It was on Sunday morning and the And yet an English lady in similar amily had all gone to church with the circumstances met with a mysterious anny had an gone to church with the exception of the children. They were playing quietly together when a sound experience. One early morning she lay in bed wide awake. Suddenly the door opened and two well dressed cavaliers is of blocks of wood being thrown from

entered the room. One of these gentlemanly intruders had an old-fashioned uniform of bright yellow with blue facings. He wore high boots with no speck of dust on them. He made a low obeis-ance as he stepped forward from the door, taking off his cocked hat and almost sweeping the floor with it. He made a second low how as he again advanced, and then a third, when he stood within a few feet of the bed. Behind him was another man equally well

So the children, rather nervous, for dressed, but in a brown suit. As the lady looked astonished they both retired, howing as before. Nothing was to be learned concerning either of these two apparitions, and no reason had been discovered why they

should have appeared in a modern hotel should have appeared in a model house and made such deep obelsance to an English lady. The hotel may have stood on the site of some older building. A sudden panic seized them; they what they considered a safe distance, they returned and looked through the where, perhaps, these people lived of yore. And the bedroom may have cor-

responded to the chamber into which the cavaliers used to enter, their hearts full of homage and devotion, to salute their lord and lady. But who knows?

Woman Who Visits Her Friends in Spirit. An extraordinary instance of soul de-

tachment came to my knowledge a short while ago. The vision, or spirit of a woman, whom we shall call Mrs. L., is continually appearing to people

of her acquaintance when she herself is in quite another place. She has no knowledge of these spiritual visitations, although she can generally account for them afterwards. They occur, as a rule, at the moment when she has been thinking earnestly of the person before whom she appears.

To give an instance. One night, some while ago, she went to a dance. Her sister, Miss M., who was to accompany her, was ill at the time and had to remain at home. Not long after Mrs. L., had left, Miss M., lying in bed, saw her walk into the room. Surprised that she should have returned so early, Miss M. asked her if anything had happened. But, without answering a word, Mrs. L.

but, without answering a WORG, mis. In turned and walked slowly out of the room, leaving her sister in a state of painful bewilderment. How account for that mysterious si-lence? Had anything serious happened? Had she offended Mrs. L. in some way or other? She had certainly no recol-

lection of having done so. Some hours later Mrs. L. entered her sister's bedroom. This time, however her manner was entirely normal, and

when asked to account for her previous appearance and extraordinary behavior. "What do you mean? I've not been

was compelled to go up the stairs, along the corridors, and from room to room. She had the sensation of being a ghost and paunting the place, and what partic-ularly distressed her was that the old caretaker not only perceived her, but lived in terror of her appearance. Such was the dream which was preying on the lady's mind, and which, it seemed, she could not get rid of. Of course, her husband pooh-poohed the

THE PROORBOOTVELTHINKER

whole business, but, seeing that she was really distressed and ill, he proposed that they should leave town and savel about for a while.

They were staying in some out of the way corner of England, when one day, for some reason or other, they went to look over a vacant house in the neighborhood. Immediately the lady saw it its appearance struck her as being familiar, and when they were inside she turned abruptly to the old woman who had admitted her and whom she also seemed to recognize.

"Is this house haunted?" she asked. "Well, mun," replied the caretaker, who regarded her with unconcealed aversion and fear, "you ought to know, considerin' as it's you that haunts it."

"Rat-tat-tateratat."

Only the other day a leading magistrate at Manchester was entertaining an old military friend at his home. Both host and and guest were freemasons. The host had been giving himself the pleasure of attending a masonic gathering, at which his soldier friend had been admitted by him to a higher grade of masonry. Of course, we cannot di-vulge what this was. Nor need we particularize the signal by which such a newly promoted brother could communicate his rank to other brother. Suffice it to say that the signal is given in raps in a most spirited fashion. "R tateratat" was something like it.

Host and guest parted, one remaining at Manchester, one going to the country. The Manchester magnate went to bed, as magnates ought, at 11.

He soon fell asleep. The night was still. But a little past 12 he suddenly start-

ed up wide awake. In the profound silence he had dis-

tinctly heard the masonic signal rapped against the panes of his bedroom window-rat-tat-tateratat.

He had not been dreaming, for his wife had also been roused from sleep by the same sound. Being a matter of fact person and in total ignorance of its significance, she was not particularly interested, but seeing her husband's excitement, she inquired what the sound meant, if anything was wrong, if any one was there.

"What is the time?" he asked, not heeding her questions. She lit the candle and looked at her

watch. It was 12:10.

"Something has happened to our friend. Mark the time," said the mag-istrate, and they once more turned to their pillows.

The sequel proved the truth of the magistrate's words, for the next morn-ing he received a telegram telling him that his friend had died the night before.

But the post brought the crowning touch to this mysterious affair. friend of the dead man wrote that he had died suddenly shortly after mid night, saying that he was quite prepared to go, but regretted leaving his friends. And just before breathing his last he had expressed a special desire to bid farewell to his host of the previous day at Manchester. Can such events be put down to the

imagination? Remember in this case both husband and wife heard the knock on the window pane.

Death Warning of Lord ---A sound like a distant roll of drums,

or a carriage driving up to the door is supposed to forerun events of importance in several families.

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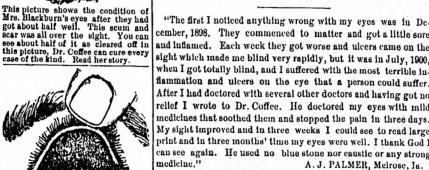
DR. W. O. COFFEE

nent of Eye

Originator of the Absorption Treatme. Diseases, Des Moines, Iowa,



"The first I noticed anything wrong with my eyes was in December, 1898. They commenced to matter and got a little sore and inflamed. Each week they got worse and ulcers came on the sight which made me blind very rapidly, but it was in July, 1900,

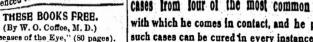


relief I wrote to Dr. Coffee. He doctored my eyes with mild medicines that soothed them and stopped the pain in three days My sight improved and in three weeks I could see to read large print and in three months' time my eyes were well. I thank God I can see again. He used no blue stone nor caustic or any strong A. J. PALMER, Melrose, Ia.

Mrs. Emily Betts, of Knox City, Mo., says: "For twenty years my eyes have been weak and congested and they would get wors henever I would use them too much. I would go and get treat cut shows acute inflamm and granulations as they were on A. Palmer's eyes. Finally made hi blind. Dr. Coffee's Absorption Ren nent and get better and go to work with my eyes again and they would get worse. A few years ago they commenced to fall very of the kind a Read what Mr. Palmer says.

rapidly. One doctor said cataracts were forming. Another doctor said paralysis of the optic nerve. Two years ago I could not see my way across the room. I gave up hope of ever seeing again, but one day my daughter read about Dr. Coffee and his absorption treatment. I wrote to him and used his treatment for one year. Now I can see to read and write as well as anyone seventy. four years of age. I owe it all to Dr. Coffee and his mild remedies and want to urge everyone who has weak eyes to try his treatment. I used his remedies at home. Anyone can write me

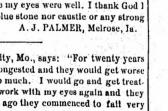
for particulars." Dr. Collee refers to these four cases because they are typical



(By W. O. Coffee, M. D.)
"Diseases of the Eye," (50 pages).
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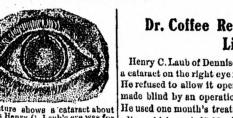
This picture shows an eye that looks perfectly Normal, but is weak and con-gested, brought on from overwork and improper caro. This is how Mrs. improper ked 20 years ago when they parts' look ... a fail

improper ked 20 yea Betts' looked 20 yea commenced to fail,









This picture shows a cataract about as bad as Henry C. Laub's eye was for 80 years which was cured with one month's use of Dr. Coffee's remedies.

father, mother, and the girl. Dinner was ready and he was asked tempt the repeated evidence of several to take his hostess into the dining-room. But be paused a moment to inquire if there was not another lady coming to dinı

"No; what lady?"

"No; what lady?" "The one I saw a few minutes ago shadowy, but certainly existent, cross standing in the corridor dressed for din. the bridge into the fort. The first time ner.

the sentry say the shadowy form he challenged the intruder, and getting no asked him to describe her.

did so, in no little bewilderment, tom passed on. The sentry shouted to for the truth had not, as yet, begun to the guard. The guard turned out. dawn upon him. And when he had finished they told him that he had just seen the family ghost.

at the same hour saw the same figure. Subsequently he learned that the This time there was a corporal with the beautiful appartition was the wife of a sentry. He said he saw a shadow, also. cavalier who had been killed in the Again the guard saw nothing! civil war. She had died of a broken heart and had often appeared in the sentry saw the officer enter and called same part of the house. Her dress was to the guard with the sentry, the same so remarkable that no one could mis. result ensuing, for the guard could not see what the two men had discerned! take the figure.

Could she have reappeared where her soul had been moved by the tragedy We have all heard so many stories of that tradition reports? Is it possible that no great emotion ever wholly premonitions-warnings which have been conveyed to certain people by sight or sound-of events to come, and passes? Is it to be imagined that sight or sound-of events to come, and where scenes of deep feeling have been I am telling these as they were told to enacted there an eidolon, as the Greeks me. It was from the dean of a certain ca-

would say, or an image of the occurrence, or of the people connected with thedral in the east of England that I the tragedy, remains, and can be seen learned the following tale:by those who have the power Perhaps His niece, ordinarily a strong and actthe person having the gift of sight may ive young lady, was slowly recovering not come for ages, but is the sight not from an unusually severe attack of scaralways visible to eyes gifted to see? let fever, and was in a nervous and

Does anything wholly perish? May it not be that all things done await only weak condition, when one night her sleep was disturbed by a strange and the discerning eyes, the attuning tem-perament again to prove that they exterrible dream. It seemed to her that she stood before ist? a house she had never in her life seen

Ghost of a Royal Palace.

An affair no less strange than the one trate the walls as though they had been of glass. The whole interior lay open just recorded occurred not long since in one of the royal palaces near London. In this palace are peculiar apartments where those who lived in them in past times still "walk abroad."

of glass. to her view; the staircase with curious-ize arved banisters, the lower and the upper room with all they contained, and, finally, her attention focused itself Now, one day, not long ago, a woman on one room in particular-a bedroom in the service of a lady staying at the the walls of which were covered with palace came to her mistress with a cu- wall paper of peculiar pattern. rious tale. She had seen, she said, In one corner of the room was a bed and on it lay a sick man. He was when quite casually entering her mis-tress' room, a most extraordinarily tress' room, a most extraordinarily asleep, to judge from his appearance. dressed person. At first she thought of Suddenly and silently another man eninquiring what the intruder was doing tered the room, crept towards the in another person's room, but then sleeper, and with a quick movement rethinking she might be some one who moved the pillow under his head. had a right to be there, discreetly re-The sick man awoke and stared at the intruder with horror stricken eyes.

tired. "What was she like?" The next moment the pillow was "O, such an odd-looking person," re. brought down on his face and held there

plied the maid, "and so quaintly with all the murderer's strength. The piled the maid, and so quaintly will all the murderers strength. Inc dressed! She wore a high dark cap with a long scarf falling from the top of it? Nothing more was said to the maid. But the explanation of her story is a strange one, for in another part of the palace there is the picture of the "odd looking person" she saw in her mis

looking person" she saw in her mistress' room, and the picture represents the nurse of King Edward VI. She had

uncle. He tried to amuse her by driv ing her about in a pony chaise. One day been seen more than once before just he took her into the country to see a where the maid saw her.

Haunted Scotch Castle,

It is only seldom that ghostly visions at the palings before the path that led can be verified by and are traceable to to the door, the girl showed the greatest events which are known to have occurred or to persons of whom history bears a record. For the large majority I will not be taken there! It is the place of ghostly appearances there are no ex. I dreamt of!" planations.

Of such a nature are the two I am nonsense.

in this room since I left you early in the but have we any right to treat with conevening!" So the sisters compared notes and witnesses who see the same thing? Take, for one case, the reiterated

discovered that about the time when Mrs. L. made her first entry into the statement of the sentry at the fort at room she had been thinking anxiously about her sister at home, whose indispo-sition had caused her some uneasiness. Freshwater, Isle of Wight, that he saw Had her spirit really left her body and stolen to the bedside of Miss M.? Did there exist a bond of sympathy so strong between the sisters that the one answer, threatened to fire. The phanby mere thought was able to impose : vision of herself upon the other-a vis ion so extraordinarily vivid as to be mistaken for reality, or was the whole Three nights after the same sentry

affair an hallucination of Miss M.? "An hallucination," I hear the reader remark. But, then, how is one to account for similar instances when Mrs. L. mysteriously appeared, not to her sister, but to other people?

On one occasion her child fell ill. Cir-cumstances arose which forced Mrs. L. from tending it herself; she was obliged to leave it in charge of the nurse. In the middle of the night the nurse.

who knew that Mrs. L. was away, was considerably startled to see her enter the room, walk across to the bedside, and bend over the sick child. When spoken to she made no reply, but turned and left the room noiselessly, looking

neither to left nor to right. Once again investigation showed that the time of her appearance in the nursery coincided with the moment when her mind had been uneasily occupied with her sick child. Yet another instance. The cook was one day preparing dinner. Happening to glance over her shoulder she saw

Mrs. L. standing beside her. She waited for Mrs. L. to speak. Mrs. L. was silent; she hazarded a question, but Mrs. before, and that her sight could pene-L., without a word, turned and glided out of the kitchen. When the cook subsequently learned

that Mrs. L. had been out the whole afwasn't going to stay with such "goings on" in the house. Even in her school days Mrs. L. ap-

peared to her girl friends. On five or six occasions girls in the same dormitory as herself awoke to see her stand-ing in the moon light. Yet, on jumping up, the vision disappeared, and there was Mrs. L. asleep in her bed. So I think every one must admit that

the hallucination theory won't hold water in this case at least. And what makes the business all the more mysterious is that Mrs. L. invariably feels ill the day following these weird visita-

tions. Woman Who Was Recognized as a Ghost

Less grewsome than the vision of the dean's niece, but quite as strange and mysterious, is a story which a great painter who recently died used to tell. A friend of his, a woman, was disturbed A friend of his, a woman, was disturbed night after night by an extraordinarily vivid and unpleasant dream. At first caused by a temporary nervous disorhouse which he thought might suit her, der, which would vanish if she kept herself otherwise in health. But the dream persisted and began to prey so powerfully on her mind that she came to dread sleep. Finally she told her hus-

Each night, it appears, she dreamt that her spirit, left her body and The dean told her she was talking her life seen before. She witnessed no track over in her life seen before. She witnessed no

lords, in whose family the ghostly sound of wheels is said to be a signal of death, heard it one evening when was dining with a number of Turf club friends, many of whom are still alive. His health left nothing to be desired at the time; there were no private troubles on his mind.

Immediately the sound came to his ears he sent a servant to see what carrlage had driven up to the door. The servant returned and told him that no carriage was to be seen.

After a moment's silence Lord said calmly: "Then it is my hearse."

Of course, his friends imagined him to be joking. Who would take such a remark seriously?

But Lord --- died shortly afterwards.

Is it possible that such warnings real occur in some families or does tradition work so powerfully on the imagina-tion of those whom it concerns as to bring about their death?

Skeleton With Emeralds in Its Hands.

I cannot do better than close this short article with one of the strangest and most romantic ghost stories I have ever heard. It comes from that land of mystery, Egypt. An emerald miner was seeking in the

face of a hill for some evidence of old workings. For long his search proved in vain, and he was about to give it up as a bad job, when his eye was suddenly attracted by a figure close at hand stooping over some stone and sand and striking with what appeared to be a piece of rock.

Bource

For a moment he imagined it to be a fellow worker, but closer inspection proved it to be no more palpable than a shadow, and it appeared to the miner that the shadow was the shadow of a skeleton. The phantom arm rose and fell, but sound of blows there was none. that she gave notice on the spot. She wards this weird figure He passed a wards this weird figure He passed a rock that hid it from view for a mo-ment. When he reached the other side

the sand and stone over which the figure had been working was still there, but the figure itself had vanished. Wondering if what he had seen was nothing but an hallucination the milter reached the spot where the shadowy skelton had been at work. A little, beyond he found a hollow which led to a shaft, and a glance convinced him that he had miraculously hit upon the disused workings for which he had been seeking so

Ings for which he had been seeking so long. He struck a light and chered the shaft, which seemed to rin deep into the heart of the hill and there, some forty-five yards from the opening, he suddenly came upon is skeleton lying stretched out at his reet. If it, and his Shuddering, he bent over it, and his Shuddering, he bent over it, and his glitter of emeralds clutched in its flesh-less hands. He mastered an overpowless hands. He mastered an overpow ering desire to flee from the grewsome she kept it to herself, believing it to be spot, took the stones from their horrible resting-place, and hurriedly retraced his steps. He declares that as he turned he saw a glint of emeralds in the hollow sockets of the eyes. But this must

have been fancy. In his hands, however, were the glorious proofs of the vision he had seen. He took the stones to London, and to day they form the center pieces of a beautiful necklace.

In later days when he visited the spot A weird and beautiful story, is it not? ed at Home." "Paralysis of the Optic Nerve and the Gauses." "The Story of Two Blind Women." "The Story of Two Blind Women." "The Story of Two Blind Women." "Hereditary Deafness and How to Prevent Discusses." "Hereditary Deafness and How to "The Story of Two Blind Women." "Hereditary Deafness and How to "A discusses and How to Prevent Discusses." "Hereditary Deafness and How to Prevent Discusses." "Hereditary Prevent It." "Perfect Sight and Total Blindness." Write Dr. Coffee and specify the books you want. Poetal will do.

Letter From E. W. Sprague.

To the Editor:—Our work for the month of January was begun in Ohio. In Michigan or elsewhere, please write We visited Alliance, Marion and San- us at once. Address for the present, dusky; also Sturgis, Vicksburg, Battle Sturgis, Mich. Home address, 618 New-Creek and Jackson, Mich. We organland avenue, Jamestown, N. Y. ized two good societies during the E. W. SPRAGUE AND WIFE. month, one at Marion, the other at San-Missionaries for the N.S. A dusky, Ohio. We added new members to several societies that we visited. Large and appreciative audiences greet-

ed us, and we received much encourage AT TWILIGHT. ment in our work. Everywhere the peo ple are anxious to learn more of our beautiful philosophy and gladly wel-Softly fade behind the hill-tong come the missionaries into their midst. In thy fair departure telling, Softly fade, O glowing sun! Through outside influences, such as he "New Thought," "Mental Science," That another day is done. "Magnetic Institutes for Healing," etc., the people are learning some of the brought to the world, and when the mis-And as deeper fall the shadows In the twilight's pensive gloom, What dear forms and loving faces

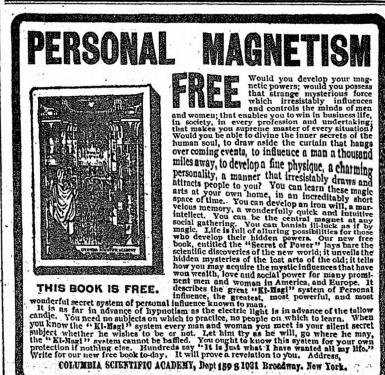
Gather in my darkened room. sionaries enter a town where Spiritual-And they point me to the summit, ism is practically unknown, the stu-Where the last rays linger yet, dents of these many cults, having been With caresses almost human, partly prepared through their teachings, As if parting brought regret. Following their aspirations, they quite readily grasp the meaning of our beautiful philosophy and are usual-Till my eager soul can see; Sunset resting on the portals, ly ready to receive it from its fountain Where the many mansions be.

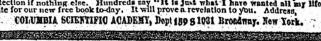
Spiritualists of America, so long as And among them, strangely tender, you hold together and keep your organ-ization alive and active, the above men-With the new light in his eyes, Comes there one who lately entered tioned cults are your servants, working Through the gates of Paradise. o assist you in giving the world a wider. Pausing just a little nearer 'Than the others, at my side, "I have found a home," he whispers knowledge of the truths of Spiritualism.

that the spirit world has entrusted to your care and keeping. Should you let your organization go down, our great philosophy will be dealt out in install-Where the shadows never hide. Blessed land beyond the sunset.

ments and adulterated with more or-Where so many feet have straved: less of modern fads and ancient myths, Short the journey to that gateway, mystery and error. Let every Spiritual-Even if it be delayed.

ist join in some society, whether living And each one that passes outward, near it or a thousand miles away, and Wider leaves the open door,





with heart, hand and purse help the Through which heaven's light is stream.

From the glad, eternal shore. ALICE M. WARREN.

MADE \$105 THE FIRST MONTH HADL STOS INLETING I MUMIN
 Fritze FERD, BLODGETT, of N. Y. J. L.
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for her people intended to take a place in the neighborhood. But on arriving reluctance to get out of the chaise. band all about it. "No! no!" she said, "not that place!

Of such a nature are the two I am nonsense. about to relate. Their origin—for, after "No, no! I know the place! I will all, If we take these appearances to be prove it to you. You will find that the true, they must have some origin in the stair is one with curious banisters, the

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

The Progressive Thinker,

Published overy Saturday at 40 Loomis St J. R. FRANCIS, Editor and Publisher.

Entered of Chicago Postafflee as second-class matter

TERME OF SUBSCRIPTION. THE PROGRESSIVE TRINKER will be furnished util further notice, at the following terms, invariably in advance:

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1903.

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TAKE NOTICE.

All books advertised in the columns of The Progressive Thinker are for sale at this office. Bear this in mind.

HUDSON TUTTLE.

Editor-at-Large for the National Spiritualist Association.

Mr. Tuttle has been engaged to an swer all attacks in the secular or religious press on Spiritualism. Send him clippings when an attack is made, giving date and name of paper. Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio.

A New Life Restorative.

A doctor has made a great discovery. It is that the extract from the "glands directly above the kidneys" of animals injected into the veins or stomach of persons apparently dead from lightning, or suffocation, will restore life. This extract is called Arrenalin, and the discovery is said to be the direct result of death." the vivisection of animals. In fact it is exploitered as a conclusive argument in favor of dissection of live animals, and a complete answer to those humane people who would restrict its heartless crnelty.

This eminent doctor, in the presence of some fifty prominent surgeons, went through his bloody experiments. A dog whose head had been cut off for hours, showed signs of life. Other dogs suffered death by various means, by injecting the extract, revived!

The conclusion is hastily formed that hereafter no one need die from drowning, electricity, or shock of any kind. The sensibilities of thoughtful people trate solid substances, as is done with have scarcely recovered from the publi- the Roentgen rays. With her eyes cation of this same doctor's book, tightly bandaged Mrs. Alfred read wherein he exultantly relates how he printed matter that was held before successively tortured one hundred and her. Her remarkable powers are to be

there is no circulation, nor assimilation from the stomach? Death means this cessation. And if there is not, it is not possible for any remody to act on the vital organs when injected into the veins or stomach of a corpse.

Death Foretold in a Dream.

tened to her room.

Besides, I've promised to take

wreck floating in the smoke that trailed

behind. I fear it was a premonition of

The news of the wreck was slow in

reaching the house on the prairie, but

when it arrived it found a girl with tear-

less eyes who had waited in vain for

the return of her fireman brother. "I felt that something would happen," she

As viewed by the New York Herald,

According to the New York Herald

attempting no explanation of the appar-

ent wonder she works. Mrs. Frederick

Alfred, Jan. 31, performed a series of

experiments which, had they been done

200 years ago, would have resulted in

another bonfire at Salem. She pos-

sesses eyes which enable her to pene-

one was placed over each eye. In the

pocket of a reporter was a letter which was handed to Mrs. Alfred. She held it

with a heavy sigh, saying that her light

had failed and that she could do no

more. When the third test was made,

Mrs. Alfred's head was completely en-

veloped except for space to allow her

o breathe. She sat all alone at a table,

and a book was raised in front of her. Her head was raised so that, had her eyes been free, she would have gazed at

the ceiling, but, notwithstanding that

"You must not expect me to do more

than I could accomplish with my eyes

fact, she quickly said:

and bandaged I cannot tell."

- Disobeying God's Command.

As set forth in the New York Sun, a

"Longley's Beautiful Songs." Four-

asked.

home

pleadings

among the killed.

thought transference which they recite According to the Chicago Chronicle, a are in the realm of the wonderful. sister's dream foretold the death of "One of these is most peculiar," said John A. Sadansky, fireman of the engine on the train that was wrecked on the Doctor. "A gentleman, who gave me his name and address and to whom the Chicago Great Western railroad at South Freeport. Premonitions and un- I have just replied-for I am much ineasy dreams led his sister on the morn- terested in this topic-told me that one

ing of his fatal run to persuade him to night he had a very vivid dream, in which he thought he had broken off one remain at home, but he laughed at her of his teeth. So much did it impress pleadings and took the run. him that he remembered it in the morn-Sadansky was substitute fireman on ing and the first thing he did was to special No. 1, taking the place of Willfeel in his mouth to see if the tooth was iam Grace, who was at first reported among the dead. With his orphan sisgone.

Dr. Parkhurst on Mental Telepathy.

subject, and some of the instances of

"It was in its place, however. But ter he lived at 4828 Colorado avenue. before the day had passed he received a He had no other relative. A lonely life letter from his son who was in Washmade the sister nervous. Her appreington, saying he had broken a tooth hensions made her sleep fitful and filled while he was at the dinner table, and with frightful dreams. The house itself he inclosed the part which had been was conducive to foreboding, for a forbroken off. It was the same identical mer occupant was killed in an accident tooth which the father in his dream beon another railroad several years ago.

Sadansky spent Wednesday night at lieved he had lost." home. His sister dreamed of a wreck In his sermon, which was part of a on the railroad. She heard the groans theme, "The Things of God That the Natural Man Receiveth Not," Dr. Parkof the injured and awoke with a scream hurst said: that awakened her brother, who has-"When we had a thought, years ago

which we wanted to convey to a friend in Europe, we put it aboard a steamer "What is the matter, sister?" he "Oh, a frightful dream. I dreamed in the form of a letter. Then, thanks

to Cyrus Field, who was a member of my church, a fine electric line was subthat you were killed in a railroad wreck. Stay at home to day. Don't go out on the run. I am fearful. I know somestituted for the steamer. And now Marthing will happen. I say you lying coni is thinking across the ocean by the aid of a medium a million times finer pinned beneath the engine, with your than even wire. eyes staring to the darkness and a fear "By and by, probably, we shall be ful gash on your temple. Stay at able to think across the water without

Sadansky laughed at his sister's going to the trouble and expense of setting up apparatus at even the shore "It's only a dream," he said, "and ends of the route. For mental telepa- at every turn. they always go by contraries, anyway. thy is already a demonstrable fact, when exercised by certain individuals. Will Grace's place, and I need the money." "There can be no doubt that two per-The pleading continued and Miss Sa sons, or even a greater number of per-sons, may communicate thought to one dausky told her brother that she had had several premonitions that a wreck another without any material medium. would occur and that he would be From all we know now such communication is limited to short distances,

but there is no reason the distance should not be increased. The fireman left the house at o'clock, however, and went over to his "The fact that thought may be comengine. The train pulled out and it passed the little cottage in Colorado avenue about 9 o'clock, with Sadansky waving a lantern in response to his sister's salutation from a lighted window. room may communicate their thoughts Miss Sadansky went away from the to each other by telepathy, or whatever window and a little later a neighbor you may call it. This is well known, as is the fact that longer distances have been covered in the same way. How found her in tears. "I have a vague apprehension of dan-ger," she said. "As the train passed the street I saw an apparition of a

nere matter of speculation at present, neat and commodious. and great minds are giving much attention to the question "Here is another instance which came

evening. One of their diversions was to cile. have one of the party leave the room, when all the others would decide that when he re-entered he must do one certain act, on which they all bent their minds. In nearly every case the person who re-entered the room did nearly the thing that the others had agreed and willed he should.

But mark you. One night there was some misunderstanding between two groups in the room as to what the man outside was to do when he returned, and when he walked into the room he wavered, as though actuated by two imulses neither stronger than the other. "This is a very weird field when you

I personally never have put the question

Physical Marsfeatations in the Dark. It appears from the Chicago Chronicle Since the Reverend Doctor Charles of late date, that all the town of Blue H. Parkhurst voiced his belief in mental island is wondering if there is really a elepathy in a recent sermon in New light on the house owned by Herman York, he has received many letters from persons who are at one with him on this Witt at 356 South Broadway.

Mysterious agencies and unseen forces have been at work for some time, oringing terror to the inmates and causing a panic in theighborhood.

Stones have been hurled through winlows as from ghostly hands. Blindness has been visited upon the faithful watchdog as if by black magic. Police officers who have laid in wait to find the mysterious visitant have been outwitted and even while they have been on watch stones and brickbats have flown through the air with damaging effect.

The superstitious are inclined to beieve the occurrences are due to supernatural agencies.

In the meantime Mrs. Herman Witt, he wife, lies in her bed in constant terror of further assaults. She has been confined to her room for the last flye nonths, and the present mysterious attacks have well-night put an end to her ife.

"It is a terrible experience," she said in a weak voice as she was asked to tell what she knew of the trouble. never know what moment stones and brickbats will be hurled through the windows. There-was broken glass all over the house and we were almos frightened to death.

"The trouble began about Jan 15, and has been kept up ever since. The first night, it was about 6 o'clock, when a stone came crashing through the window. The broken glass flew in a show er all over everything. We could not imagine what was the matter. When it happened again the next night we be came more alarmed and after several windows had been broken in the same mysterious manner, we called in the police to assist us, but they were bafiled

"I cannot account for the strange occurrences. We have no known enemies There is no one we know who would try to do us harm. The police have watched here night after night, but have not been able to detect anyone prowling about, and still the depredations have

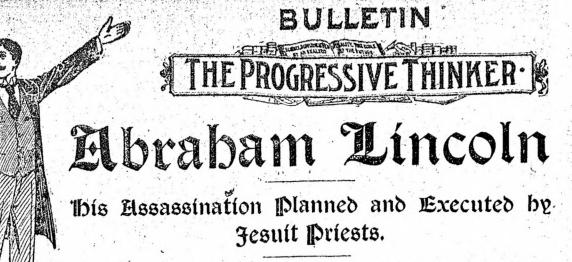
been going on. I do not know what to think about if." The police are totally at a loss to account for the difficulty. Chief John Mcmunicated from one brain to another | Evoy has been in charge of the case and without material connection is the vital he has used every effort to ferret out fact to consider. Two men in the same the originator of the trouble, but all his efforts have been futile.

Ten windows have been smashed since the middle of January, and the house is surrounded with broken glass, brickhaits and along brickbats and stones. The Witts live in ong will it be before we shall be able a new house, it having been completed o think across great distances is a last fall. It is two stories in height and The standing in the same yard, occupied by William Witt, has also been bombarded but not so severely, and it looks as to my notice recently. There was a though the stones hurled at it had simparty in Lake George during the sum- ply been the ones that missed aim at ner and they played many games in the the larger and more pretentious domi-

William Witt says he has no idea here the stones come from. "They where the stones come from. "They seem to come out of the very air," he "We can't account for the trouble. said. We have no enemies. We would be glad to find out who is making the trouble, for under the present conditions it is al most unbearable.

It is when darkness has settled over the village that these things occur. But even then it puzzles the police to know how anyone could approach the house without being seen, as the place is isolated from surrounding domiciles on all sides.

On two occasions when Chief McEvoy stop to think of it, and I must say that and several men were guarding the house with guns and revolvers they to the test. But I have given much thought to the subject of telepathy, or thought transference, or hypnotism, or whatever it may be called, for many hurled, as they were found inside the house among the shattered glass. further development. This must come After remaining on guard three consecthrough the research of men of strong | utive nights the police were withdrawn mind, not the scatterbrain sort. Of the one night, only to be summoned sudharm that may come from this latter denly by several rifle shots, a signal sort interesting themselves it is only agreed upon between the Witt family necessary to recall the old system of and the police. They hurried to the scene, but could get no trace of maraud-No tracks have been found in the soft oam about the place. Not a clew has been obtained by the members of the family, by the police or by sympathetic neighbors, who have been working on the case. Those who think the thing smacks of the supernatural shiver when they talk about it and say they cannot understand.



Take due notice that we shall in a few weeks, publish a communication from a distinguished literary man, W. H. Burr, of Washington, D. C., fully establishing the fact that the assassination of President Lincoln was arranged by Jesuit Priests. It gives in detail the plan and rise of

the terrible plot, and its final culmination in the most dastardly murder of the 19th Century. The Jesuits have been driven, time after time, from leading European countries, finally seeking the United States as an asylum in which to carry on their nefarious work.

Spiritualists everywhere should send in orders for this special edition. Orders for 100 copies, more or less, sent to as many different addresses as desired, for one cent per copy. 100 copies or more, sent to one address at 75 cents per hundred. We want to issue one-hundred thousand of this edition. Send in your orders at once.

A Michigan Girl Has a Presentiment WEIGHTY CONSIDERATIONS ver, or that there is no mint where they are stamped. While Playing a Nocturne.

People interested in psychic phenom ena [as set forth in the Detroit Tribune] A Need of Organic Representation. thing central and tangible to represent will be fascinated with the story of Miss

Greta Antis, a Michigan girl, who has A great deal of what passes for Spiritrecently met with a strange experience ualism before the world must be a cause along occult lines; no less than the of deep regret and humiliation to those who would have it representative of the warning of the death of a beloved relascience of life here and hereafter and tive, which came through the medium the religion of humanity. The opposition cannot be censured of the strains of a nocturne played upon

for taking the material furnished and a piano. Miss Antis was born in White Pigeon, Mich., but removed to Chicago drawing conclusions therefrom. If the totsam on the surface conceals the tide. when a child, where she, at the age of there is no one to inform them that the 10, played at recitals in Englewood, and began teaching music when but 14. She has studied music in Berlin, Gerwill find an advertising column of memany, and has studied psychology from diums, clairvoyants, astrologers, fora musical standpoint. She expects to tune-tellers, magicians born with a vell, sons of seventh sons, and daughters of make her public appearance at the Fine seventh daughters, occultists and mys-tics, etc. "Mediums" vie with fortune-Arts building in Chicago, this month. As related by the Chicago Inter Ocean, tellersolu revealing the future, when the weird experience of Miss Antis was and whom those who consult them are to marry, how to conduct business, to as follows, as told in her own words: gain love, and everything else but spir-"Having seated myself at the piano

itual knowledge. Can the great public, unacquainted with the literature of one afternoon, 1 glanced through a volume of Chopin's nocturnes, playing a Spiritualism, otherwise than conclude few measures here and there, and disthat a cause thus represented is like the carding one after another, with the company it keeps? vague purpose of finding one which

There are "mediums" who advertise might put to flight a weird and restless or are known to speculators on the mood which had come upon me. The board of trade, or stock exchange, and delicate and poetle sentiment of some it is surprising how many able business of them irritated me strangely, while men consult such sources, and stake forothers breathed a religious solemnity in striking contrast to that which I felt tunes on the advice received. Spiritualists feel aggrieved when laws

within me. are enacted including mediums and clairvoyants with fakirs and fortune-"The nocturne in C sharp minor, that one dedicated to the Countess d'Appony, when the Why should they, was the one which finally fixed my atellers. tention, with its melody ascending like a supplication, and then falling back in hopelessness, but rising again and again are no less unscrupulous?

that class, use the same methods, and are no less unscrupulous? Not only is Spiritualism thus misrep Not only is Spiritualism thus misrep with a growing intensity born of de-A weapons placed in their hands by the zation it would come. The spirit world

With such conditions before us, the absolute necessity is apparent, of some the belief, knowledge, aims and objects

Feb. 14, 1903.

of Spiritualists to the world. Is this crowd of pretenders to represent you, oh, Spiritualism? If so, then self-respecting Spiritualist must every stand isolated and alone, and be held responsible only for that which he individually advocates. Those who believe, yet stand in the shadow of church influ ence will be slow to become identified with a movement in which they are liable at any time to humiliation and more potent will be the attraction to the rubbish is not all there is of it. Take liberal churches and organizations up any of the city newspapers, and you where spiritual belief offers no bar to membership.

> There is only one way for Spiritualists to free themselves and their cause from all these obstructions, and give the world an authoritative estatement of what they believe, and what they pro-

Clear the good ship of clinging barnacles, and say to the astrologers, oc-cultists, Christian Scientists, psychical researchers, and all other ologists and ismists, build crafts of your own, sail as you will, but leave the helm of this ship to the inspiring influence which from the first has held the prow toward the

infinite sea of righteousness. There must be an expression of the whole. That means an organization, for only in that way can the whole be represented. From the beginting. through all this half century, this notes sity has been felt, and attempts made, but the way was not made ready. Something more than local organization is. required, a central association support-"mediums" have placed themselves in ed by local societies, and reflecting

E SA

forty-seven dogs by crushing their investigated by physicians and scienpaws, beating them with a heavy bottle, tists, and she courts the most complete opening their abdomens and pouring in tests.

said

boiling water, and other devices too chanic. She visited the office of the fiendish to mention, to determine if the

action of the heart was accelerated by pain! Just what every physiologist knew beforehand. He did not do this knew beforehand. for knowledge, but to gratify a wanton delight in cruelty, and to gain a name as a daring experimenter.

The new remedy will go the way of Koch's consumption inoculation, and other medical fads. Thousands of animals will suffer martyrdom at the hands of experimenters, and in charity hospitals human subjects will supply was shut out. material to exploit the skill of doctors who have no more feeling for a charity patient than for a dog. The most aston-ishing, and to the hopeful worker who is striving to refer the most aston striving to reform the world from cruelty, the most discouraging, is the fact a full page had been covered without a mistake. It was a marvel that astoundthat "fifty" or more prominent sured those who looked on. Collusion was geons could stand by and enjoy the impossible, Mr. Alfred being in another blood, and agony of the tortured animals, and not lisp a word of regret; that room at the time the reading was done. the press publishes the report with He had never seen the book, and he did startling headlines, without a word not know whether his wife was succeedother than admiration. Yet more is it ing or failing. It was not telepathy, for to be noted that not one of these papers the reason that no one read with Mrs. which claim to be educators of the peo-Alfred. ple, will allow a word in reply, a single

word in opposition to the doctors! For the honest, faithful, conscientious physician, who gives his best attention his patients-and there are many of these-we have only words of commendation, yet we believe that such representative men do themselves a great injustice when they allow such charlatans to lead them, while they remain silent, and thus tacitly acknowledge the correctness of their practices and conclusions. If to do this be in accordance with "medical ethics," the quicker such ethics be ignored the better.

We hold that a doctor who delights in torturing animals, who can bind down a pet dog, "while it licked his hands and beat it until weary, with a bottle; who can inject toxins and virus into the veins of helpless animals, and watch their agony for days and weeks, is unfitted to approach the bedside of the sick. We hold that a class of medical students brought up under such an intructor, daily witnessing some of his abolic feats of cruelty, lose the appreclative sensibility essential to who would relieve suffering: become feelingless, coarse, brutal, and unquali-fied for the gentle ministrations of a physician. If we had occasion to emsician. If we had occasion to emhe favored this torture of animals with knife, fire, and deadly toxins, and if he affirmed, would under no circumstances

accept his services. In reviewing these experiments be-Pennsylvania woman who had been fore "fifty prominent surgeons," it is to convicted of witchcraft in the Cumberthat while the new remedy he noted land county court, has been released was administered, every other restorafrom jall, after an imprisonment of tive measure was resorted to, and the three months. The command of God, latest improvement in artificial respiraas given through Moses, plainly says: "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." Exdus xxii:18. "A man or woman that hath a familiar spirit, or that is a tion. The discoverer by no means re lied on his remedy. There is nothing to show otherwise than that these means without the remedy would have resuscitated the animals subjected to wizard, shall surely be put to death; they shall stone them with stones: torture. They were not known to be dead, only appeared to be, and it is proven that they were not by the fact their blood be upon them." Lev. xx: 27. Once dead, and all that they revived. Once dead, and all the doctors with kidney-glaud extracts can no more bring back the vital spark than to a lump of clay.

Is it not certain that in a dead body this office.

years, and I am awaiting patiently a Mrs. Alfred is the wife of a poor me-

New York Herald; where tests of the severest kind were conducted in the presence of a half-score of men, and in no case was there a failure. Seated on spirit rapping, which may have been

telepathy and may not. an ordinary chair, in a well-lighted "Some day a great mind will learn room, Mrs. Alfred asked that her eyes why it is that such wonderful stories of communication without medium be bandaged as thoroughly as possible. come from the British officials in India. The first test was made with nothing more than handkerchiefs, which were wound round and round the woman's We will know how some of the natives hundreds of miles away from the scene of an occurrence are enabled to know of head until every possible ray of light it almost before the information could Then a book was picked at random be sent across the Government wires.

When that day comes perhaps there will be no further need of the telegraph, from a shelf and placed open in her hands. There was a hesitation of a few the telephone, the cable or the wireless seconds, and then the reading began, and it continued without a break until telegraph."

The American Hebrews.

It is the aim of The Progressive Thinker to keep its readers informed on the great religious movements of the world. To the Spiritualist this intelliwant to know, not only what we are doing ourselves, but what the old relig-After a few moments of rest, Mrs. kerchiefs were folded into wads and

the progress of the oldest of all relig- telligent citizenship. ions entertained in this country, the Jewish faith has been equal to any in her hand a few minutes and then other. The Union of American Heread fifly words, when she fell back | brews represents the most progressive the time of Hebrew supremacy there they have surrounded the ballot-box. were more Jews out of the sacred country than within its borders. The Jews were from immemorial time a scattered people. The Union affirms that Palestine is no place for the modern.Hebrew,

Its narrow confines, and barren hills are not attractive. In fact its sacred character has become dim. The present ith the people. A year ago the Union

The book was righted, and, with apat New Orleans, and its leaders parent difficulty the words were read slowly. Only two sentences were ac-complished, but no mistake was made. "I can tell you nothing," she said. to Sunday, because of the great inconenience of having two days. It was You know as much as I do, perhaps not officially acted on, but it is domi more, for I have never studied any scinant in the minds of the leaders and How I read with my eyes closed

there is no doubt will be soon a paramount issue. Think of it! Shades of Moses! The holy day of God's rest after the tremendous six days? work of making the universe, changed over to the day of the abhorred Sun-God! There are 1,100,000 Jews in the United States, of the 12,000,000 in the whole world, and the increase here goes steadily on. At the recent moting of the Union, it was proposed to raise \$500,000 endowment for the Hebrew college, and means were taken to assist

Europe: "Spiritual songs for the Use of Circles, Camp-meetings and Other Spirit ualistic Gatherings." By Mattle E. Hull. For sale at this office. Price 10 cents.

teen beautiful, soul-inspiring sougs, with Music, by C. Payson Longley. "Gleanings from the Rostrum." By Price by mail, 15 cents. For sale at this office.

A Methodist Divine on Woman Suffrage. Rev. Herbert E. Foss, pastor of Arch Street M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Pa., when asked his views on woman suffrage, replied:

"I know of no good reason why wo nen should not have the full right of suffrage. Woman's claim is generally conceded to be a just one, but it is said gence is especially interesting. We that she does not know enough about public affairs to make her a safe voter, but if her success in other and most varied fields of the world's activity have Alfred announced that she was ready ions are doing. The advancement. any meaning it would not be long before for another test. Two heavy slik hand- along the whole line is noteworthy; but she would become amply equiped for in-

"With the most insinuating flattery her male protectors tell her that her demand is entirely just and that her intel ligence and purity would doubtless life the tone of public affairs, but that her element. It discords the old dream of womanly qualities must not be menaced uniting the Jews in Palestine. It is a and her pure instincts must not be viodream that never had a reality, for in lated by the atmosphere with which "The ridiculousness of this excuse may be seen when we remember that

the very politicians who are so careful of the womanly qualities, and pure instincts of woman, are often hand in hand with the men and institutions that seek for money or influence to debauch young men, and pollute the very springs

than I could accomplish with ht. by or unbandaged. You have turned the book generation desires to stay in America, of motherhood. unside down, and I cannot read." a considerable period of time, it is dif-

ficult to find respectable opposition to its continuange."

Monthly Spiritualistic and Occult Pub-"Ilcations.

There is a large number of monthly publications devoted to Spiritualism Occultism and Educational subjects connected with our"cause that are extremely anxidus for a monthly advertisement or notice in The Progressive Thinker. We desire to say right here that each monthly magazine must stand alone on its own merits after a mention by us, and must not in the future call on us to herald its claims to the

the Jews in Russia and Southeastern public. Each weekly paper, each monthly magazine, each periodical striving to reach the public, must stand or fall on its merits without the constant use of our columns;

"Continuity of Life a Cosmic Truth. By Prof. W. M. Lockwood, The work of A. B. French. Cloth, \$1. For sale as a strong, logical thinkor, on a deoply important subject. Price, cloth, \$1.

brooding introspection follows, in which traveling show class of self-styled "me does want such an organization and are mingled hope and despair, and then diums." Their public exhibitions are it came over ten verse ago as the Naan outburst of passionate grief. Impa-tient of the slow tempo, my eyes searched the printed page and I saw that love would plead once more, though for what was not clear. How shall we solve this mystery of grief?

solve this mystery of grief? "But something is enacted in the bass their show until suspicion is aroused, matured with other great movements,

heart is stopped as I here traced the new pastures with new names. steady strides of the giant specter Death. He had been approaching since alded as an exposure of Spiritualism, derstanding, and the great work possi-the first measure, but so stealthily was although it is in most cases, made by ble for it to do is apparent to all. The his tread that I had not heard him. "I now prayed with love. My tears notoriety and money is for one of these tion. Spiritualists, even if they do not flowed fast, so that I could no longer see the notes and the keys were wet. I could only pray that he could turn an other way ere his fatal breath had the weight of the self-confessed frauds to publicly expose his own rascality. The churches have nothing too good for him; he is flat-tered by the clergy, the pulpit is free for to be weight of the self-confessed frauds to publicly expose his own rascality. The churches have nothing too good for him; he is flat-tered by the clergy, the pulpit is free for the source of the self-confessed frauds to publicly expose his own rascality. The churches have nothing too good for him; he is flat-tered by the clergy, the pulpit is free for his use and the venal press that will not touched his victim.

"At last I dashed away the tears and admit a line in defense or explanation a whole; we may prefer to cut out porplayed the remaining measures, but of Spiritualism will give columns to tions and insert readings of our own love's pleading had changed to a tender such calumniators. If in this crowd of yet we feel assured that it is a general benediction. I groped my way from the deceivers, conspicuous at the front plano through the awful darkness that there are any possessing mediumship, such will not preserve their gift, for in this cesspool there is a common level determined by the lowest, from which had gathered around me. The walls seemed to be closing me in and I could find no escape. But I felt I must break

the spell and go-go to one who was none arise. The public, looking to the pulpit and calling me. She who was dear to me as a sister was dying." One of Miss Antis' friends, to whom see a spiritual journal, or hear a word she told her experience, offers the fol- on the other side, are scarcely able for the conclusion that Spirituallowing scientific explanation: "To my mind it was a case of auto- ism is founded on childish tricks, which aypnotism. It is a well-known fact that only a weak credulity would accept as

music is the legitimate offspring of the evidence of spirit presence. The most discouraging thing that the an old colleague who was sitting beside subjective mind, and one of the most Editor-at-Large has to meet with is the his bed and said to him: otent means of inducing the subjective constantly recurring exposure of these fakirs, and I must state, that no one or hypnotic condition. The East Indian fakirs invariably invoke the aid of muoutside of this office, where clippings sic to enable them to enter the subjective state when they are about to give an from papers over the whole world are very curious. During the last few sent in, can form any idea of their num- days I have noticed, some odd sympexhibition of occult power. In fact, the power of music over the subjective ber and activity. Even when the ex- toms, and I am studying them careposure is complete, and it does not seem | fully.' mind is practically unlimited. It is the most powerful auxiliary of love. that any one can have a doubt, there are "These conditions, of course, apply to Spiritualists who write, demanding that friend.

persons who have sensitive natures. a reply be made and the cause sus-

Miss Antis is one of these. When she tained! began playing this selection from Chopin It is true that sometimes true mediums are misrepresented by those who attempt to refute them, and the facts by no means justify the conclusions which are jubilantly published. Condiher, soul entered into the sentiment of the notes. Unconsciously she began hypnotizing herself. When she had eached a stage bordering on the subtions are demanded which would make after my death, for I know that I would ective, however, her grief became so intense that she was roused from the manifestations as impossible as taking make some wonderful scientific discovhypnotic condition. Had she remained a photograph in a sun-lighted camera. ery. passive she would undoubtedly have The best defense that can be made by gone into a trance. It is certainly a the latter, is for them to give seances at

wonderful thing, but it is not new to which deception is impossible. The Bichat was present at his own autopsy.

All money in donations or collections intended for the N. S. A. Mediums' Home or Relief Fund, should be sent to this office to the secretary, if not diexposure made.

aries, who can show a missionary cerificate of later date than October, 1902. No other is nuthorized to collect money can be said in defense? An editor who For sale at this office. for this association. Contributions, large or small; are gratefully accepted. MARY T. LONGLEY,

"Human Culture and Oure. Part First. The Philosophy of Oure. (In-cluding Methods and Instruments." By D. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL. D. A. very instructive and valuable work. It gle genuine manifestation, any more gostive, intensely interesting, spiritual should have a wide circulation, as it than the selzure of a counterfeiter with books. It is inden with rich, thought-well fulfills the promise of its title, his pockets filled with false coin would ful spirituality. For sale at this office, For sale at this office. Frice 37 cents.

into private families, usually of zealous means can the plans, of spirit intelli-Spiritualists, where they can make gences be realized. Yet considering how slowly such organic efforts have before the supplication is resumed. My when they fold their tents and depart to ten years have given wonderful progress to this association. Its necessity The exposure of these fakirs is her- has been deeply impressed on the un-Spiritualists themselves. The way to vital question is, the means and direc-

We may not accept this statement as expression of the fundamental principles of Spiritualism, and if not perfect. open to revision at the hands of the yearly convention. It thus can be made, if Spiritualists only will, an acceptable expression to which none can object.

HUDSON TUTTLE. the press for information, who never Editor-at-Large National Spiritualists Association

The Famous Surgeon Bichat.

While the famous surgeon, Bichat, was dying of typhoid fever, he turned to

"My friend, I am lost, but it is some consolation to know that my case is

"Oh, you may recover yet," said the

"That is impossible," replied Bichat, "and if it were not for one thing I would

be quite willing to die." "What is that?" asked the friend.

An hour later he was dead.

As Spiritualists we are assured that genuine medium and every true Spirit- and perhaps so impressed his ualist should understand, that his own leagues who conducted it. If any iminterest as well as that of the cause im-peratively demands every seance under by it, Bichat's regret at not being able test conditions. If this is insisted on, to make it himself was unnecessary, for fakirs will be of the past and the last he was present himself, in spirit, and was perfectly conversant with its result.

to the defense, when such exposures "The Spiritualism of Nature." By are made, is most discouraging. What Prof. W. M. Lockwood. Price 15 cents.

can be suid in defense? An editor who publishes with startling headlines the thrilling account of "materialization," leaving phosphorescent robes, false Peebles, M. D., M. A., Ph. D. Price \$1. "Invisible Helpers." By O. W. Leadcept a vindication, or apology., His beater, the noted Theosophi-t lecturer readers in the main are too well pleased and writer. Very interesting. Price 55 to receive a contradiction with favor. cents. For sale at this office.

He would not be pleased with the state-ment that a thousand such deceptions as an Event in Life." By Lillan Whitdoes not weaken the evidence of a sin- ing. One of Miss Whiting's most sug-

science." ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC. I said the constant demand to come

N. S. A. Secretary.

hair and mustache, is in no mood to ac-600 - Pennsylvania avenue S. E., Washington, D. C.

rectly paid to our authorized mission-

A CAREFORNIA TO A TRANSPORT

El Lecture Delivered in Chicago,

By C. UA. Leadbeater, of London, England.

Anvisible Belpers.

GUARDIAN ANGELS-SPECIAL INTERVENTIONS-NA of under many names-pixles, gnomes, kobolds, brownies, what are the limits of this power, and see how we ourselves, greatest and most important part of the work-the helping TURE-SPIRITS OR FAIRIES-ADEPTS, OR MASTERS - Sylphs, undlnes, good people, etc., and there are few lands in may to some extent attain it. We must first think how a of the dead. Before we can understand this we must throw

OF WISDOM-LIVING AND "DEAD" HELPERS-WHAT THE HELPERS CAN DO-HELPING THE "DEAD"-HELPING DURING SLEEP.

To my mind it is one of the most beautiful points about our Theosophical teaching that it gives back to a man all sire, so that when they are seen it is generally in some lonethe most useful and helpful beliefs of the religions which he ily spot, and by some mountaincer or shepherd whose work has outgrown. There are many who, though they feel that takes him far from the busy haunts of the crowd. It has they cannot bring themselves to accept much that they used to take as a matter of course, nevertheless look back with a attached to some human being, and devoted himself to his certain amount of regret to some of the prettier ideas of service, as will be found in stories of the Scottish Highlands; their mental childhood. They have come up out of the twilight into fuller light, and they are thankful for the fact, and they could not return into their former attitude if they would: yet some of the dreams of the twilight were lovely. and the fuller light seems sometimes a little hard in comparison with its softer tints. Theosophy comes to their rescue here, and shows them that all the glory and the beauty and the poetry, glimpses of which they used dimly to catch in their twilight, exists as a living reality, and that instead of disappearing before the noonday glow, its splendor

a basis of scientific fact instead of uncertain tradition. A very good example of such a belief is to be found under our title of "Invisible Helpers." There are many graceful traditions of spiritual guardianship and angelic intervention which we should all very much like to believe if we could only see our way to accept them rationally, and I hope tonight to explain to you that to a very large extent we may do this.

will be only the more vividly displayed thereby. But our

teaching gives them back their poetry on quite a new basis-

The belief in such interventions is a very old one. Among the earliest Indian legends we find accounts of the occasional appearance of minor deities at critical points in human affairs; the Greek epics are full of similar stories, and in the history of Rome itself we read how the heavenly twins, Castor and Pollux, led the armies of the infant republic at the battle of Lake Regillus. In mediaeval days St. James is recorded to have led the Spanish troops to victory, and there are many tales of angels who watched over the plous wayfarer, or interfered at the right moment to protect him from harm. "Merely a popular superstition." the superior person will say; perhaps, but wherever we encounter a popular superstition which is widely-spread and persistent, we almost invariably find some kernel of truth behind itdistorted and exaggerated often, yet a truth still. And this is a case in point.

GUARDIAN ANGELS.

Most r Agions speak to men of guardian angels, who stand we call dead. We think of them as far away, but that is a by their in times of sorrow and trouble; and Christianity was delusion; they are very near us, and though in their new no excition to this rule. But for its sins there came upon life they cannot usually see our physical bodies, they can and Christ indom the blight which by an extraordinary inver. do see our astral vehicles, and therefore they know all our sion if truth was called the Reformation, and in that ghastly feelings and emotions. So they know when we are in uph aval very much was lost that for the majority of us has trouble, and when we need help, and it sometimes happens not even yet been regained. That terrible abuses existed, that they are able to give it. Here, then, we have an enora A that a reform was needed in the church I should be the mous number of possible helpers, who may occasionally intist to deny; yet surely the reformation was a very heavy tervene in human affairs. Occasionally, but not very often; judgment for the sins which had preceded it. What is for the dead man is all the while steadily withdrawing into called Protestantism has emptied and darkened the world himself, and therefore passing rapidly out of touch with for its votaries, for among many strange and gloomy false carthly things; and the most highly developed, and therefore hoods it has endeavored to propagate the theory that noth. the most helpful of men are precisely those who must pass ing exists to occupy the infinity of stages between the divine away from earth most quickly. Still there are undoubted and the human. It offers us the amazing conception of a cases in which the dead have intervened in human affairs; constant capricious interference by the ruler of the universe indeed, perhaps such cases are more numerous than we imwith the working of his own laws and the result of his own agine, for in very many of them the work done would be only decrees, and this usually at the request of his creatures; the putting of a suggestion into the mind of some person still who are apparently supposed to know better than he what is living on the physical plane, and he might well remain uncongood for them. It would be impossible if one could ever scious of the source of his happy inspiration. Sometimes come to believe this, to divest one's maind of the idea that but comparatively rarely, it is necessary for the dead man's such interference might be, and indeed must be, partial and purpose that he should show himself, and it is only then that unjust. In Theosophy we have no such thought, for, as 1 we who are so blind are aware of his loving thought for us. said in a previous lecture, we hold the belief in perfect Dl Besides, he cannot always show himself at will; there may no intervention unless the person involved has deserved such and we all the time know nothing of his offer. Still there repeat those stories now, but rather give you a few leading Even then, it would come to him through agents, and are such cases, and some of them will be found recounted in never by direct divine interposition. We know from our my book on "The Other Side of Death." study, and many of us from our experience also that many intermediate stages exist between the human and the diwhile in angels and archangels is justified by astral plane while still living-or perhaps we had better say, the facts, for just as there are various kingdoms below hu while still in the physical body, for the words "living" and manity, so there are also kingdoms above it in evolution. We find next above us, holding much the same position with lance. regard to us that we in turn hold to the animal kingdom, the great kingdom of the devas or angels, and above them again in the dark and noisome mist of earth-life, blinded by the an evolution which has been called that of the Dhyan Cho heavy veil that shuts out from us so much of the light and hans (though the names given to these orders matter little) the glory that are shining around us-it is surely we who are and so onward and upward to the very feet of Divinity. All the dead; not those who, having cast off for the time the is one graduated life, from'the Logos Himself to the very flust beneath our feet-one long ladder, of which humanity strong, so much freer, so much more capable than we. occupies only one of the steps. There are many steps below us and above us, and every one of them is occupied. It would to use their astral bodies, and in some cases their mental indeed be absurd for us to suppose that we constitute the bodies also, are usually the pupils of the great Adepts behighest possible form of development-the ultimate achievement of evolution. The occasional appearance among humanity of men much further advanced shows us our next function freely on those lofty planes where he can produce stage, and furnishes us with an example to follow. Men such as the Buddha and the Christ, and many other lesser levels, and they are thankful to serve in whatever way he teachers, exhibit before our eyes a grand ideal towards thinks best for them, and to undertake such work as is withwhich we may work, however far from its attainment we in their power. So sometimes it happens that they see some may find ourselves at the present moment. SPECIAL INTERVENTIONS. If special interventions in human affairs occasionally take place, is it then to the angelic hosts that we may look as the probable agents employed in them? Perhaps sometimes. but very rarely, for these higher beings have their own work to do, connected with their place in the mighty scheme of things, and they are little likely either to notice or to inter fere with us. Man is unconsciously so extraordinarily conceited that he is prone to think that all the greater powers in the universe ought to be watching over him, and ready to help him whenever he suffers through his own folly or ignorance. He forgets that he is not ongaged in acting as a beneficent providence to the kingdoms below him, or going out of his way to look after and help the wild animals. Sometimes he plays to them the part of the orthodox devil, and breaks into their innocent and harmless lives with torture and wanton destruction, merely to gratify his own degraded lust of cruelty, which he chooses to denominate "sport": sometimes he holds animals in bondage, and takes a certain amount of care of them, but it is only that they may work for him-not that he may forward their evolution in the abstract. How can he expect from those above him a type of supervision which he is so very far from giving to those below him? It may well be that the angelic kingdom goes about its own business, taking little more notice of us than we take of the sparrows in the trees. It may now and then happen that a deva becomes aware of some human sorrow pr difficulty which moves his pity, and he may try to help us, just as we might try to assist an animal in distress; but certainly his wider vision would recognize the fact that at the present stage of evolution such interpositions would in the vast majority of cases be productive of infinitely more harm than good. In the far-distant past, man was frequently assisted by these non-human agencies, because then there were none as yet among our infant humanity capable of taking the lead as teachers; but now that we are attaining our adoles bence, we are supposed to have arrived at a stage when we pan provide leaders and helpers from among our own ranks,

whose folk-lore they do not play a part. They are beings become visible to man. They usually avoid his neighborhood, for they dislike his wild outbursts of passion and desometimes happened that one of these creatures has become but as a rule intelligent assistance is hardly to be expected from entities of this class.

ADEPTS. OR MASTERS OF WISDOM.

Then there are the great adepts, the Masters of Wisdommen like ourselves, yet so much more highly evolved that to us they seem as gods in power, in wisdom and in compassion. Their whole life is devoted to the work of helping evolution; would they therefore be likely to intervene sometimes in human affairs? Possibly occasionally, but only very rarely, because they have other and far greater work to do. The ignorant sometimes have suggested that the Adepts ought to come down into our great towns and succor the poor-the ignorant; I say, because only one who is exceedingly ignorant and incredibly presumptuous would ever venture to criticise thus the action of those so infinitely wiser and greater than himself. The sensible and modest man would realize that what they did they must have good reason for doing, and that for him to blame them would be the height of stupidity and ingratitude. They have their own work, on planes far higher than we can reach: they deal directly with the souls of men, and shine upon them as

sunlight upon a flower, drawing them upwards and onwards, and filling them with power and life; and that is a grander work by far than healing or caring for or feeding their bodies, good though this also may be in its place. To employ them in working on the physical plane would be a waste of force infinitely greater than it would be to set our most learned men of science to the labor of breaking stones upon the road, upon the plea that that was a physical work for the good of all, while scientific work was not immediately profitable to the poor! It is not from the Adept that physical intervention is likely to come, for he is far more usefully employed.

LIVING AND "DEAD" HELPERS.

There are two classes from whom it does come, and in both cases they are men like ourselves, and not far removed from our own level. The first class consists of those whom

If we were to examine a sleeping savage with clairvoyant much asleep as his body-that he had very little definite consciousness in the astral vehicle which he would be inhabiting . He would be unable to move away from the immedi. ate neighborhood of the sleeping physical body, and if an attempt were made to draw him away he would wake in terror. If we examine a more civilized man, as for example one of ourselves, we shall find a very great difference. In this case the man in his astral body will be by no means unconscious, but quite actively thinking. Nevertheless, he may be taking very little more notice of his surroundings than the savage, though not at all for the same reason. The savage

was incapable of seeing; the civilized man is so wrapped up in his own thought that he does not see, though he could. He has behind him the immemorial custom of a long series of lives in which the astral faculties have not been used, for these faculties have been gradually and slowly growing inside a shell, something as a chicken grows inside the egg. The shell is composed of the great mass of self-centered thought in which the ordinary man is so hopelessly entombed. Whatever may have been the thoughts chiefly engaging his mind during the past day, he usually continues them when falling asleep, and he is thus surrounded by so dense a wall of his own making that he practically knows desire of his own from within, may tear aside this curtain of impression; but even then the fog closes in again almost immediately, and he dreams on unobservantly as before.

Can he be awakened, you will say? Yes, that may happen to him in four different ways. First, in the far-distant future the slow but sure evolution of the man will undoubt: edly gradually dissipate the curtain of mist. Secondly, the mn himself, having learnt the facts of the case, may by steady and persistent effort clear away the mist from within, and hy degrees overcome the inertia resulting from ages of inactivity. He may resolve before going to sleep to try when

he leaves his body to awaken himself and see something. This is merely a hastening of the natural process and there common sense and the moral qualities. If these are defective, he may come very sadly to grief, for he runs the double danger of misusing such powers as he may acquire, and of being overwhelmed by fear in the presence of forces which he can neither understand nor control. Thirdly, it has sometimes happened that some accident, or some unlawful use of magical ceremonies, has so rent the veil that it can never wholly be closed again. In such a case the man may be left in the terrible condition so well described by Madame Blavatsky in her story of "A Bewitched Life," or by Lord Lytton in his powerful novel "Zanoni." Fourthly, some friend who knows the man thoroughly, and believes him capable of facing the dangers of the astral plane and doing good unselfish work there, may act upon this cloud-shell from with. out and gradually arouse the man to his higher possibilities But he will never do this unless he feels absolutely sure of him, of his courage and devotion and of his possession of vited and enabled to join the band of helpers.

WHAT HELPERS CAN DO.

Now as to the work that such helpers can do. I have given many illustrations of this in the little book which I have

man leaves his body in sleep. He abandons the physical aside allogether the ordinary clumsy and erroneous ideas possessing either astral or etheric bodies, and consequently body, in order that it may have complete rest; but he him- about death and the condition of the dead. They are not it is only rarely and under peculiar circumstances that they self, the soul, needs no rest, for he feels no fatigue. It is far away from us, they are not suddenly entirely changed, only the physical body that ever becomes tired. When we they have not become angels or demons. They are just huspeak of mental fatigue, it is in reality a misnomer, for it is man beings, exactly such as they were before, neither better the brain and not the mind that is tired. In sleep, then, the nor worse, and they stand close by us still, sensitive to our man is simply using his astral body instead of his physical, feelings and our thoughts even more than of yore. We and it is only that body that is asleep, not the man himself. | must get rid of that strange old delusion that the dead man's fate is somehow sealed, and that nothing more can now sight, indeed, we might probably find that he was nearly as be done for him. There are absolutely, strange as it may seem, hundreds of people who really believe that while they may think of and pray for their friends while they are in physical life, the moment those friends are dead it becomes not only useless but even wicked to pray for them or think lovingly of them. It may well seem incredible that any human being can hold such an insane doctrine, yet it is assuredly a fact that there are still in this twentieth century those who are hide bound beshis strange superstition. The truth is exactly the opposite, for it is precisely when he is dead that the man can most easily feel and profit by the good and loving thoughts and prayers of his friends. He has not then the heavy physical body to shut him away from | cation, "Actina" is purely a home treatment sympathy with them; he is living in the astral body, which is the very vehicle of emotion, and so he feels every touch of it and instantly responds to it. That is why uncontrolled grief for the dead is so wrong as well as so selfish. The dead man feels every emotion which passes through the heart of his loved ones and if they uncomprehendingly give way to sorrow, that throws a corresponding cloud of depres-

sion over him, and makes his way harder than it need be if his friends had been hetter taught. So there is much help that may be given to the dead in

very many ways. First of all, many of them-indeed. most nothing of what is going on outside. Occasionally, but very of them-need much explanation with regard to the new rarely, some violent impact from without, or some strong world in which they find themselves. Their religion ought to have taught them what to expect, and how to live amid mist for the moment and permit him to receive some definite these new conditions; but in most cases it has not done anything of the kind. The hideous falsehoods circulated so industriously with regard to hell-fire and other theological hor-

rors do far more injury on the other side of the grave even Than they do on this-and that is saying a great deal, for even on this plane they are the curse of many lives. Once more, though to & reasoning being it may seem incredible, there really are people who do believe this grotesque and cruel absurdity. They have been taught that unless they were superhumanly good (and they generally realize that they have not been that) they were in danger of a sulphureous future; and often there were also impossible conditions of faith attached to "salvation" which they can never be sure will be no harm in it if the man has previously developed that they have perfectly fulfilled. So it comes that very many of them are in a condition of considerable uneasiness. and others of positive terror. They need to be soothed and comforted, for when they encounter the dreadful thoughtforms which they and their kind have been making for centuries-thoughts of a personal devil and an angry and cruel delty-they are often reduced to a pitiable state of fear, which is not only exceedingly unpleasant, but very bad for their evolution; and it often costs the helper much time and trouble to bring them into a more reasonable frame of mind. There are men to whom this entry into a new life seems. to give for the first time an opportunity to see themselves as date. Keep watch of the number on they really are, and some of them are therefore filled with | the tag of your wrapper. remorse. Here again the helper's services are needed to explain that what is past is past and that the only effective repentance is the resolve to do this thing no more-that whatever he may have done, he is not a lost soul, but that he must simply begin from where he finds himself, and try to the necessary qualifications for good work. If he should in live the true life for the future. Some of them cling pasall these ways be judged satisfactory, he may thus be in- sionately to earth, where all their thought and interest have been fixed, and they suffer much when they find themselves

losing hold and sight of it. Others are earth-bound by the thought of crimes that they have committed, or duties that thought of crimes that they have committed, or duties that they have left undone, while others in turn are worried about the condition of those whom they have left behind. All these A Record," "A Study of Elizabeth Barwine justice, and therefore we recognize that there can be be many times when he tries to help, but is unable to do so, written, bearing the same title as this lecture, so I will not are cases which need explanation, and sometimes it is also Miss Whiting finds the title of her Miss Whiting finds the title of her necessary for the helper to take steps on the physical plane

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and self-administered by the patient, and is sent on brial, post paid. If you will send your name and address to the New York and London Elec-tic Ass'n, Dept. 7, 9-20 Wahnut St., Kanasa City, Mo., you will receive absolutely free a valuable book, Prof. Wilson's Treatise on the Eve and on Disease in General.

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THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE.

A VERY IMPORTANT WORK.

The Spiritual Significance is by Lillan "if a man could feel Not one, but every duy, feast, fast, and working-day, The spiritual significance burn through The hieroglyphic of material shows, Helceforward he would paint the globe with wings." The aim of this book is to reveal the curiously close correspondence between the developments of modern science and spiritual laws; to note that new forces. as discovered and applied in wireless telegraphy, are simply laws of an unseen realm into which humanity is rap-idly advancing and thus gaining a new environment. From this evolutionary environment. From this evolutionary progress, as illustrated by physical science the author of "The World Beautiful" continues the same argument presented in those volumes in a plea that the future life is the continuation and development of our present life in all its faculties and powers, and that the present may be ennobled by the coustant sense of the Divine Presence, and a truer knowledge of the nature of man and his relations to God tend to a higher morality and increasing happi-ness. The book is characterized by the sume essential style and qualities that have insured for "The World Beautiful" volumes an almost world wide popularity.

NATURE-SPIRITS OR FAIRIES.

There is another kingdom of nature of which little is known-that of nature-spirits or fairies. Here again popu-Inr tradition has preserved a trace of the existence of an prder of beings unknown to science. They have been spoken

The second class among which helpers may be found consists of those who are able to function consciously upon the "dead" are in reality ludicrously misapplied in ordinary par-

It is we, immeshed as we are in this physical matter, buried burden of the flesh, stand amongst us radiant, rejoicing,

These who, while still in the physical world, have learnt fore-mentioned. They cannot do the work which the Master does, for their powers are not developed: they cannot yet such magnificent results; but they can do something at lower human trouble or suffering which they are able to alleviate.

and they gladly try to do what they can. They are often able to help both the living and the dead, but it must always he remembered that they work under conditions. When such power and such training are given to a man, they are given to him under restrictions. He must never use them selfishly, never display them to gratify curiosity, never employ them to pry into the business of others, never give what at Spiritualistic seances are called tests-that is to say, he must never do anything which can be proved as a phenomenon on the physical plane. He might if he chose take a message to a dead man, but it would be beyond his province to bring back a reply from the dead to the living, unless it were under direct instructions from his Master. Thus the band of invisible helpers does not constitute itself into plane. a detective office, nor into an astral information bureau, but

it simply and quietly does such work as is given to it to do, or as comes in its way. Sometimes people have thought that to give help in this

way might be wrong, lest one should interfere with the working of the great law of Divine Justice. That is indeed a strange idea-to suppose that man could interfere with the Law. We all know how it often happens that we try with all our strength to help some fellow-man, yet we are unable to given. Occasionally, though rarely, it has been permissible do any real good to him. There is clearly a case in which it to offer a solemn warning to one who was leading an imwas not in the man's destiny that he should be helped, and so it was not possible to do anything for him. Even then our effort has not been lost; though it has not produced precisely the effect that we intended. . . The attempt has still done great good to us, and we may be sure that it has also done something for him whom we tried to help, though what we wished could not be achieved just as we wished it. It is quite true that none can suffer except by his own fault, and that in every sorrow he is working out the result of some crime of long ago. But that is no reason for any relaxation of our effort to help him. For anything that we know, he may just have come to the end of the necessary suffering, he may just have paid his debt, and may be just at the point where a helping hand can lift him out of the mire of depression. Why should not ours be the hand to do the good

attempts will interfere with Nature's laws or cause the least embarrassment to those who administer them. Let us see how a man is able to do such work and give

such help as we have described, so that we may understand

ideas as to the different types of work which are most usually done. Naturally it is of varied kinds, and most of it is not in any way physical; perhaps it may best be divided into

work with the living, and work with the dead. The giving of comfort and consolation in sorrow or sickness at once suggests itself as a comparatively easy task. and one that could constantly be performed without anyone knowing who did it. Then it often happens that persons are

in some perplexity, that they go to sleep at night with some unsolved problem in their minds; and in such a case a solution may sometimes be suggested, or they may be helped to a right decision. Not that anything may ever be done to bias or influence the mind of any person; we must not think of the helper as a mesmerist. It would be easier than you could possibly imagine for him to influence almost any mind in any direction he wished, yet to do so would be a violation of one of the strictest rules of his work. He may present his case to the mind of the man who is in doubt; he may state his oninion and argue in favor of it hut he must never exercise his will-power to force the man to yield, even though he may be well aware that disaster will follow if his counsel is not accepted. But there are many earnest seekers who are really anxious for light, and to give them as much as they are able to bear is one of the greatest pleasures of the helper. Suggestions may be made, and constantly are made to writers, preachers, poets, artists, as to the subjects they should take, or the way in which they should treat thement of the source of his inspiration. Indeed, he usually thinks himself a very clever fellow to have such new and original ideas; but that does not matter in the least, for no he had such a feeling of self-glorification, he would be quite unfit for the position of a helper. Many and many a time put before his mind a somewhat wider or more liberal view of his subject than he had had previously; and though sometimes it is impossible to get this accepted, yet in most cases at any rate something of it comes through to the physical

Often efforts are made to patch up quarrels-to effect a reconciliation between those who long have been separated by some difference of ppinions or of interests. Sometimes it has been possible to warn men of some great danger which

impended-over their heads," and thus to avert an accident. There have been cases in which this has been done even with regard to a purely physical matter, though more generally it is against the moral danger that such warnings are moral life, and so to help him back into the path of rectitude. If they happen to know of a time of special trouble for a friend, they will endeavor to stand by him through it, and to give him strength and comfort:

In great catastrophes, too, there is often much that can be done by those whose work, is unrecognized by the outer two persons may be saved; and so it comes that in accounts when among those who are in danger there is one who is not cases all that can be done is to make some effort to impart strength and courage to face what must happen, and then plane, and welcome and assist them there.

HELPING THE "DEAD.".

This brings us to the consideration of what is by far the

in order to carry out the wishes of the dead man and so 2 elgh." leave him free and untroubled to pass on to higher matters. People are inclined to look at the dark side of Spiritualism: but we must never forget that it has done an enormous amount of good in this sort of work-in giving to the dead an opportunity to arrange their affairs after a sudden and un-

expected departure.

A man may sometimes be rescued from evil companions after death, just as he may be during life. Men are of all types, and there are those who, instead of feeling remorse about their evil deeds, endeavor as far as they can to resume or to continue them. The man who has haunted dens of vice during life not infrequently continues to do so after his loss of the physical body. Definite teaching of all sorts may be given to the dead, which will be of the greatest use to him. not only with regard to the life which he is then living, but with regard to his whole future in lives yet to come. I know how hard it is for many of you to grasp the reality of the thing, to understand how near to us the dead are, and how completely the helper can speak to them and deal with them as though they were still physical. Many people feel it to be impossible, and they ask us for proof that it is so. I do not know how you can obtain proof except by studying these matters for yourselves, by examining patiently the evidence, and, ultimately, by developing in yourselves the power to see and hear all this for yourselves. Those of us to whom all this is a matter of daily experience hardly care to argue about it of course without any knowledge on the part of the recipi- If a blind man came up to you and earnestly tried to persuade you that there was no such thing as sight, and that if you believed that you saw, you were suffering under an unfortunate hallucination, you would be polite to him, but you would not feel auxious to waste much time in arguing with him. You would say, "I do see, and daily experience shows me that I do: another man's belief or unbelief does not affect has such a helper stood beside a preacher or a writer, and the fact." I think the skeptic sometimes forgets that we are not proselytizing, and that if he cannot believe, no one but

himself is the loser. It is a fact, then, that much direct teaching can be given the dead. He will not carry over details into his next earthlife, but he will nevertheless have the knowledge stored up in his soul, so that when it is next presented to him on the physical plane, he will at once grasp it, and intuitively recognize that it is true. Another point is that of the rearrangement of the astral body by the desire-elemental; I have no time to go into the detail of that process now, but it is one

which retards the man's progress in the after-death states. and the helper can show him how to avoid its difficulties.

HELPING DURING SLEEP.

It is surely a happy thought that the time of much-needed repose for the body is not necessarily a period of inactivity for the true man within. I used at one time to feel that the time given to sleep was sadly wasted-time; now I understand that Nature does not so mismanage her affairs as to lose onethird of the man's life. Of course there are qualifications required for this work; but I have given them so carefully world. Sometimes it may be permitted that some one or, and at length in my little book on the subject that I need only just mention them here. First, he must be one-pointed, of terrible wholesale destruction we hear now and then of and the work of helping others must be ever the first and escapes which are esteemed miraculous. But this is only highest duty for him. Secondly, he must have perfect self. control-control over his temper and his nerves. He must to die in that way-one who owes to the divine law no debt never allow his emotions to interfere with his work in the that can be paid in that fashion. In the great majority of slighest degree; he must be above anger, and above fear. Thirdly, he must have perfect calmness, serenity and joyousness. Men subject to depression and worry are useless, deed? We need never have the slightest fear that our puny afterwards to meet the souls as they arrive upon the astral for one great part of their work would be to soothe and to calm others, and how could they do that if they were all the time in a whirl of excitement or worry then solves?

(Continued on second page.)

OTHER BOOKS BY LILLAN WHILE

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THE PROCREESIVE TRUNKER



CONTRIBUTORS.-Each contributor Mrs. Catherine McFarlin, one of our is alone responsible for any assertions | brightest and best speakers, writes: "I or statements he may make. The editor, just finished a two months' engagement allows this freedom of expression, be- with the First Spiritual Church, of La lleving that the cause of truth can be Crosse, Wis., and am now in Chicago. best subserved thereby. Many of the serving the Englewood Spiritual Union sentiments uttered in an article may be for the month of February, and I find a diametrically opposed to his belief, yet sweet sympathy pervading the atmosthat is no reason why they should be phere of this band of earnest workers. suppressed; yet we wish it distinctly Sunday, Feb. 1, was my first appearance understood that our space is inadeamong them, and they gave me a pleasquate to publish everything that comes ant reception. I arrived at the hall in to hand, however much we might desire time to witness the lyceum class of chilto do so. That must account for the dren, conducted by Mrs. Brooks, and non-appearance of YOUR article. led by Mrs. Moore, and I deem this a WRITE PLAINLY .-- We would like splendid move in the right direction. to impress upon the minds of our corre-After the lyceum, the afternoon session spondents that The Progressive Thinker was devoted to a conference meeting. is set up on a Linotype machine that and many good speeches were made and | He surely has the right to the honor of must make speed equal to about four some spirit messages given. In the a second Moses Hull. He will remain compositors. That means rapid work, evening I delivered my first lecture with us for eight lectures; then to leave and it is essential that all copy, to in- here under the spiritual guidance of Dr. us to return in March. Let the good sure insertion in the paper, all other re- Rhoades. We received a most interest- work go.on. Mrs. Eva McCoy, of this quirements being favorable, should be ed hearing and many congratulations city, a well known test medium, follows ices from the First Presbyterian church written plainly with ink on white afterward. This was followed by spirit his lectures with spirit messages, all of paper, or with a typewriter, and only on messages. Mrs. Philips presided at the which are recognized." one side of the paper. piano, and Mrs. Brooks, vice-president, ITEMS.-Bear in mind that items for was the chairman of the evening. Mr. ester, Ind.: "Since our arrival in Rochthe General Survey will in all cases be Russell, the president, was present with ester, Jan. 17, we have been kept busily adjusted to the space we have to occu- a beaming countenance, which gave us employed in our work; two lectures py, and in order to do that they will encouragement; but I think he fully rec- | each Sunday, large circles every evengenerally have to be abridged more or ognizes this as woman's age and there- ing, and private readings during the less; otherwise many items would be fore took a back seat. I am very hap- day. The society is prospering and crowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line pily located in the whole-souled atmos- they are harmonious. Our audiences item is cut down to ten lines, and ten phere of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald's home, are improving in point of numbers, and lines to two lines, as occasion may re-6823 Aberdeen street, and would be glad the prospect for still greater attendance quire. to hear from any society which is in is very encouraging. At a business Take due notice, that all items for need of a speaker for the remaining meeting of the society called for the

this page must be accompanied by the months of the season. Will come on purpose of deciding the question of confull name and address of the write. It reasonable terms and can furnish the tinuing the meetings the vote was unanwill not do to say that Secretary or Cor- best of refences. Address me at the imous in favor of engaging us for three respondent writes so and so, without above number for February." giving the full name and address of the The Chicago Post says: "Modern circumstances will not permit of our acwriter. The items of those who do not Spiritualism has a notable pedigree; comply with this request will be cast the history of it is marke by strange much appreciate." into the waste basket.

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

use a pen or typewriter. TAKE NOTICE. All books advertised in the columns of The Progressive Thinker are for

When writing for this paper

sale at this office. Bear this in mind. preparing, and we are to hold our an-

nual bazaar. It is this last mentioned matter of which I wish to speak. kindly ask the friends who may read this to send us such article of fancy work, useful household belongings or to dispose of at this bazaar for the benefit of our temple fund. All such favors will be highly appreciated and acknowledged by Mrs. Harriet Heyne, Spiritualist Temple, Galveston, Texas."

J. F. Andrews, president, writes from Marshalltown, Iowa: "The First Spiritual Society of Marshalltown, Iowa, are having a feast at this time, as we have with us Rev. Harry J. Moore, of Chicago, lecturing in our church, and large and enthusiastic audiences are in attendance, greeting him with applause. Edgerly, of Chicago, conducted the serv-

(which was freely offered) on Jan. 16. | lieve I have read nearly all, if not all of Dr. E. H. Denslow writes from Rochto the cause."

months. We are sorry, however, that

cepting of the kind offer, which we

vicissitudes; and now its challenge to H. C. Hervey writes from Onset science has been accepted by the new Mass.: "After reading through Oahspe psychology. Almost simultaneously two

Mrs. Maud K. Gates writes from Winseven halls in this city. The writer attended a meeting recently in which field, Kansas: "The Winfield camp will some of our best talent was represent- be held in Island Park, commencing ed. Mrs. Augusta Ferris, a recent ar- July 8, 1908, and continuing ten days. rival in our joity from Michigan, gave | would like Dr. Schlesinger's address." some of the most convincing tests on Mrs. Maggie Stewart writes: "I am that occasion. She leaves an impress delighted with this premium book, The of honesty. Mrs. Whitney, of San Fran- Religion of Man and Ethics of Science, cisco, also proved to be in the fore by Hudson Tuttle. It should find a ranks as at test medium. John Slater | place in the library of every Spiritualist concluded the service in his own pecul- | I cannot understand how you can afford lar yet convincing way. Owing to sick- to give such excellent premium books, ness, I understand Mrs. Maud Von Frie- of which I have four, and charge only tag has discontinued her services for an one dollar a year for your paper. indefinite time, and Prof. Bowman, with | hope Brother Tuttle may live many the assistance of other talent will con- years yet to bless the world by his liter. tinue the meetings in Harmonial Hall. | ary works. I am glad to note that our The writer has been asked to address venerable friend and brother, Dr. J. M. any such donation as they feel to, for us the Liberal Club or Freethinkers, on Peebles, is still able to wield the pen, next Sabbath evening, and the subject and no doubt he always will be, so long will be, 'What Proof Have We of Man's as he is able to do anything. I was Existence After Death?' I am glad to much interested in his article in The state my health is improving, and I am | Progressive Thinker of Feb. 7, 'Passing still in love with California's climate and Past Glints, Gleams and Chips.' and people. I expect to make Los An- hope he may live long, and write more geles my future home. I find here quite on the same line. I was very much ina colony of home people from my own | terested in "The Abysmal Monster,' a city, Evansville, Ind. I wish my friends | lecture by M. M. Mangasarian, and in the states a happy new year. I would found on the fifth page of The Progressbe pleased to hear from any who may ive Thinker of Feb. 7. There is a world be disposed to write at any time. Adof information in this lecture, and to me dress me at No. 627 San Julian street." it seems of double value, coming from one who has seen and heard the scenes E. A. Schram writes from Peru, Ind.: "Since writing to you last I wish to say and incidents he relates. The Progressthat Mr. J. R. Hilles passed to the high- ive Thinker comes to me as usual er life on Jan. 13, 1903. Mr. Oscar freighted with food for thought; it

> The house was crowded and the disthem. course delivered was impressive and a Wm. Griffith writes from Buffalo, N. wonder to a good many who never heard Y .: "Our Harmony Circle Spiritual Sosuch a service, every one speaking of it | ciety is doing nicely, and more than in the highest terms. Mrs. Maggie Ves- holding its own, although but recently tal and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Finney atorganized. We are working under a tended the services. Mr. Finney has charter from the New York State Spiritsince remained in the city and given | ualist Association. We have retained many trumpet seances, which were well all our old members, and every month attended. He has made many converts brings new ones into the fold, and I can conscientiously say we are as harmoni-Samuel Braley, of Erie, Pa., writes: ous as our name implies. Under the

stands second to no other Spiritualist

newspaper that I have read, and I be-

'I am not much of a Spiritualist, but I leadership of our president and medium, would like to tell you of my experience. Mr. Chas. S. Hulbert, we are doing our On Thursday evening I bought a dia- best to help along the cause of Spiritualmond ring from a friend (thinking I had | ism. He is rapidly developing as a pheput it in my pocket carefully) and went | nomenal lecturer and test mediumhome, but did not miss the ring for an honest and sincere in his work. His hour after. I went back and looked controls for lectures seem to change over the ground twice, but could not each meeting, the thoughts being indifind it. The next day at noon I went to vidualized, but broad and deep. Two of see Stuart Scott, the trance medium. them are especially worthy of mention. several times I am compelled to believe He told me to put an advertisement in One used the subject. 'Brotherly Love.' elaborate works-one German, the oth: it imparts correct knowledge of the life the paper, and then come to see him in and gave it in form of spiritual aphor-You should sign your own name and er English-claim the attention of seri- and destiny of man, truthfully unfolds the evening. I did just as he told me, isms and descriptive poem. The other, address to the items you send in; other- ous students of this weird subject. The the character and person of Jehovih, and when I went back to him, in a very the spirit of a woman, took as a subject, few minutes he went under control of a the 'Power of Thought,' giving a devolumes, whose author, Frank Podmore, not only of the material but of celestial colored spirit that gave his name as scriptive poem from her entrance into Bill. He said, 'I can find your ring right | spirit life through the valleys of shadow away.' He put the medium's hat and and light, to the Temple of Thought. know not of, but gives us a method of | coat on (still under control) and took | She held her audience entranced. Sunhim out of the house nearly a square | day. Feb. 1, we had as guest, the Hon. away, and brought him back with the Harvey W. Richardson, president N. Y. S. S. A., who gave some very timely remarks on Spiritualism and organization. D. D. Duncan writes: "I have been a On Jan. 20, the society held a progresssubscriber for several years to The ive pedro and musical entertainment Progressive Thinker. My time expired On the 23d of this month we hold a mas Dec. 27, and I have been lost, or have querade ball. We believe in the enterlost something, ever since. I can't very tainment of our members and friends in well do without the dear old Thinker in a social way, as it gives us a better my business." chance to get acquainted. We always D. A. Richardson writes from Hickshave a few numbers of The Progressive ville, Ohio: "The Spiritualists of the Thinker at our meetings to give away to surrounding country gave Mrs. Emaline strangers and friends." Richardson' a surprise on the 29th of Lily M. Thiebaud writes from Cali-January, on her 42d birthday. There fornia: "I am engaged to work during were thirty guests; we had a trumpet February and March for the SanDiego seance, and reading was given to each Spiritualist Society. I will lecture and one present, by Miss Jolly, of Paulding. follow with messages, psychometric, Mrs. Ball, of Payne, was the trumpet flower and voice readings. There are a great many people investigating while W. B. Ketcham writes: "It is inconhere from the east. The breezes from ceivable to me how any person can be old ocean seem to fill them with a longinterested in the beautiful spiritual phiing to know the truth, to be independ losophy and not take The Progressive ent, do their own thinking. We shall

PRICE-LIST AND CATALOGUE OF BOOKS.

Joan, the Medium. Moses Hull. Paper 25 cts.; cloth... 40 Joys Beyond the Threshold. Louis Figuier...... 1 25 Just How to Cook Meals Without Meat. Elizabeth Towne. 25 Just How to Wake the Solar Plexus. Elizabeth Towne.... 25 Karezza. Ethics of Marriage. By Alice B. Stockham,

M. D. 1 00 Koran. Preliminary Discourse by Geo. Sale 1 00 Law of Correspondence Applied to Healing. W. J. Colville 50 Law of Psychic Phenomena. T. J. Hudson...... 1 50 Life, a Novel...... 50 Life and Labor in the Spirit-World. M. T. Shelhamer... 1 00 Life Beyond Death. Minot J. Savage, D. D. Postage, 10c. 1 50 Life of Jesus. By Ernest Renan. Paper, 50c.; cloth.... 75. Life of Thomas Paine. By the Editor of the."National." Paper, 50 cents.....Cloth Life Work of Cora L. V. Richmond. H. D. Barrett.... 2 00 Light of Egypt. Vols. 1 and 2, each 2 00 Lisbeth. By Carrie E. S. Twing...... 1 00 Longley's Beautiful Songs. Vols. 1 and 2, each 15 cents Vols. 3 and 4, in one,.... Edward Gibbon..... Mahomet, the Illustrious. By Godfrey Higgins...... 25 Man in the Past, Present and Future. Dr. Ludwig Buechner 1 00 Mark Chester. Carlyle Petersilea.... 60 Man, the Microcosm. By Giles B. Stebbins..... Mary Ann Carew. Carlyle Petersilea..... Meatless Dishes. Mediumship. By Maria M. King..... Mediumship and Its Development, and How to Mesmerize to Assist Development. W. H. Bach. Paper, 25cts.; cloth Mediumship and Its Laws. Hudson Tuttle..... Memorial Oration By Colonel Ingersoll on Roscoe Conkling. Mental Suggestion. By Dr. J. Ochorowicz..... 2 00 Mind and Body (Hypnotism). A. C. Halphide, M. D. ... 1.00 Missing Link in Modern Spiritualism. By one of the Fox Sisters...... 1 00 Mollie Fancher. By A. H. Dailey..... 1 50 Mystic Text Book. By O. H. Richmond...... 5 00 No Beginnings. W. H. Maple..... 75 Nature Cure. By Drs. M. E. and Rosa C. Conger \$1.50 and 2 00

Obsession. M. Faraday..... Old and New. By Moses Hull..... Old and New Psychology. By W. J. Colville..... 1 00 Old Testament Stories Comically Illustrated. Watson Heston. Boards, \$1; cloth..... 1 50 Origin of Life. By Prof. Michael Faraday...... 10 Origin, Development and Destiny of Man. Thomas P. Origin of Species. By Charles Darwin. Gilt top, cloth... 75 Other World and This. Augusta Fletcher, M. D. 1 50 Outside the Gates, and Other Tales and Sketches, Mediumship of Mary Theresa Shelhamer 1 00 Our Bible. Who wrote It? By Moses Hull..... 1 00 Paine's Complete Theological Works. Postage 15 cents... 1 00 Paine's Political Works. Postage 15 cents..... 1 00 Palmistry. By Comte C. De Saint Germaine..... 1 00 Palmistry. By Julian Greer..... 25 Palmistry-Twentieth Century Guide to. By the Zancigs. paper, 25 cents; cloth..... 1 00 Pantheism of Modern Science. By F. E. Titus..... 10 Perfect Motherhood, or Mabel Raymond's Resolve. Lois Waisbrooker..... 1 00 Petals From White Rose. Poems by J. C. F. Grumbine... 25 Philosophy of Phenomena. By Geo. M. Ramsey, M. D. ... 1 00 Philosophy of Spiritual Intercourse. A. J. Davis...... 1 00 Poems From the Inner Life. Lizzie Doten 1 00 Poems of Progress. Lizzie Doten..... 1 00 Poems of the Life Beyond and Within. By Giles B. Stebbins..... 1 00 Philip Carlislie. By Carlyle Petersilea..... 1 00 Principles of Light and Color. By Dr. E. D. Babbitt.... 5 00 Priest, Woman and the Confessional. Father Chiniquy ... 1 00 Progression, the Evolution of Man. Michael Faraday Psychopathy, or Spirit Healing. Mediumship of Cora L. V. Richmond 1 50 Pulpit, Pew and Cradle. Helen H. Gardner...... 10 Reincarnation. By Walker & Wood. Leatherette 50 cts.; Michael Faraday 10 Religion of Man. By Hudson Tuttle. 1 00 Religion as Revealed by the Material and Spiritual Universe. By E. D. Babbitt, M. D. Paper, 60 cents.; cloth.... 1 10

Feb. 14, 1908.

wise they may be cast into the waste English treatise comprises two large the wonder and glory of his creations, basket.

The messages given through Carlyle has explored every corner of the diffi-Petersilea and now appearing in The cult field with unflinching candor and Progressive Thinker, were written about unflagging intelligence. His 600 pages two years ago, hence are in harmony are accordingly crowded with curious proving that information to be true. incidents and striking personalities, all "ith events referred to in them. of which he illuminates with the search-

Ben Fitch, of Reed's Lake, Mich., ing criticism of a serene and steady stantiated proofs, demonstrable facts vrites: "I wish to mention through your mind. Book 1 investigates the pedigree and plausible reasons. Oahspe is not a paper what a great benefit I have re- of Spiritualism-witchcraft and polter- destroyer of old systems or religions. ceived from reading those premium geist, magnetism and mesmerism, som- but it reveals a new one, adapted to this books which I received about four nambulists of Germany, clairvoyants of age wherein all men can be as brethmonths ago. Any person interested in France and England, with the Pough- ren." their own spiritual welfare, should not keepsie seer. Andrew Jackson Davis, at be without them for the benefit of the the tail end of the procession. Book 2 present life and the one to come."

Mrs. G. W. Quinn writes from Dallas, Texas: "The Truth Seekers Society of describes without malice, but with re- Spiritualists of Dallas is in the line of

The commission of experts in mental serve, the early American Spiritualism progression. We have our lyceum and diseases, of Berlin, Germany, appointed -the Fox family and their rappings, the the members take great interest in the by the ministry of education to investi- dark seance, the speaking with tongues discussions. At 3 and 7:30 p. m. on gate the healing value of hypnotism, re- and the writing in trances, the paint- Sundays we have inspirational lectures ports that it is essentially worthless. ings by spirit hands and the works of and spirit messages through the medi-The report declares hypnotism cannot healing, the agitation of tables and the umship of our pastor, Rev. Nellie S. produce organic changes nor cure epi- levitation of mediums, the testimony of Baade, formerly of Detroit, Mich. The lepsy nor hysteria, but can be used help- converts, the accusations of enemies, Auxiliary Circle of Light meets' weekly fully in some instances by removing the theories of explainers and the ex- and we are having semi-monthly socials symptoms through suggestion. Hyp- travagances of believers. Book 3 re- for the benefit of the society, all of notic suggestion, however, may intensi- counts the progress of Spiritualism in which have been pleasurable events. ly disease when laymen apply it, who do England, and marvelous is the tale. At a recent meeting a vote of apprecianot know when to use it and when not Mrs. Hayden began her performances in tion was unanimously tendered the Rev. London in 1852. Scientists, clergymen, Nellie S. Baade for her ability to bring Thinker [or any other Spiritualist pa-send a goodly number back ready to be

journalists, mesmerists, intellectual before the public and the Spiritualists per]. It is worth its weight in gold and freaks and the man in the street were in the most enlightened manner, Higher stricken with a rush of explanation to Spiritualism. Also expressing our love the head; and as their explanations in- and friendship and a hearty wish for know of a paper that ought to have a creased so did converts-among them her to remain with the Truth Seekers Robert Owen, the veteran socialist. Society for an indefinite time." The notorious Horne. Browning's Mr. izing mediums and spirit photogra- of Beaver Falls, Pa., would like to cor- tage it would be, as then we could have

der, Mrs. Piper." A. F. Hill writes from Boston, Mass.: Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29; also a People's Forum, in which every ism | nue, Beaver Falls, Pa.

D. W. Hull is now located at 1419 Kellam avenue. Los Angeles, Cal., and known is to be presented by its friends, wants to make engagements for lec- and opposed by its enemies, if they wish tures in all parts of California. He to do so; or they can keep quiet and should be kept busy while in the state. learn what an ism is. Sunday, March Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa., it was Address him as above.

Mrs. P. L. Deming writes: "Please ac-

ept my thanks for your promptness in

sending the premium book, A Wanderer

in Spirit Lands. I have read it with

great interest, and believe it will be of

James Boyd writes: "I have read Mr.

Tuttle's Religion of Man and Ethics of

Science, in part, and think it a grand

book published at a critical time, and

read, in its definition of religion."

heartily agree with it so far as I have

benefit to all others who will read it."

12 do 80.

Dr. T. J. Betiero will speak for the itualism. L. L. Whitlock, of Boston, is plate attending our camp this summer Chicago Spiritual Alliance Society, cor- to be the first speaker in favor of the ner. Thirty-first street and Indiana ave- subject. A. F. Hill is on the lecture ments for 1903. This was done to show nue. Lakeside Hall, Sunday, February committee of the People's Forum, to our appreciation of their good work, and 15. The Doctor is an excellent speaker, represent the Spiritualists of Boston. If to advise their many friends of their inand will interest you.

Religion of Science. By Dr. Paul Carus. Paper, 25 cents; The Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal says: matter to distribute at this meeting, reach them than through the press, and p. m.-Dallas (Tex.) paper. Thursday evening, Jan 29, to the con-"Spirit rappings and the other phenom- send it and it shall be used. Send to 13 herewith invite all mediums who have W. D. Noves writes: "Our meetings centration of spiritual thought to help ena indicative of the presence of resi- Isabella street, Boston, Mass." have been named the Unity Church of on President Harrison D. Barrett and the least intention of being present at Religion of Spiritualism. Rev. Samuel Watson..... 1 00 Spiritualists, Bridgeport, Conn. The his wife to obtain strength to sustain dents of another world in this, will be A French student of psychology re- Mt. Pleasant Park next summer, to Religion of the Future. Rev. S. Weil. Paper, 50 cents; given ample opportunity for develop- cently attempted to prove that the hu- please address me, giving their phase of Sunday (2 p. m.) service is gaining in them in hours of sorrow brought to ment soon in an humble but handsome man body and soul could exist separate- mediumship, that I may insert their cloth..... 1 00 strength. At the 7:30 service the hall them through the violent death of their little church which a congregation of ly for a time, in emulation of the fakirs names in the announcements which I is filled. The Thursday evening service only child. On Sunday evening, Feb. 1 German Spiritualists of Milwaukee will of India. He partially succeeded, in hope to have ready for distribution in is not so well attended. Some of the impressive memorial services were held Researches in the Phenomena of Spiritualism. By Wm. build at Lee and Wall streets in accord- that he separated his soul from his the early part of April." best people in Bridgeport are taking and our medium. Mrs. Amy Buchanan. Crookes, F. R. S. 1 25 ance with plans just completed by Archi- body, but there was a hitch in the pro- - Mrs. Edward Olney writes from Kala- part in our Sunday 2:30 service. My under control, gave a grand discourse cect Fred Graf. - The congregation is gram somewhere, and presently he was mazoo, Mich.: "Mrs. Carrie Firth Cur- address for the rest of the season will on the immortality of the soul, and the he first of German Spiritualists ever buried with due pomp and ceremony. be 624 Broad street, Bridgeport, Conn. ran, of Toledo, Ohio, served our society comfort of Spiritualism in every trial. formed in Milwaukee. It is known as When discovered by his friends life had three weeks. Her lectures were good-Mrs. Rose Ferris spoke at Web Hall, F. B. Davis also gave an impressional Jackson, Mich., Feb. 1, and Mrs. Minnie lecture on 'Why Do We Mourn?' The the First German Spiritual Church of been extinct for several hours. Albert subjects taken from the audience. The the Sun of Grace, and was organized Guelle was the daring scientist who last lecture I desire to mention in par-Sharlow will speak and give tests on warmest sympathy was expressed for April 10, 1898. The church has issued sought to probe the mysteries of the ticular. Subject, 'The Labor Question | the 8th. Both ladies are from Detroit. the sorrowing ones." a formal call for aid which gives a com- world beyond the grave. He was re- Ethically Considered,' was fine. She A plan to hold weekly socials will soon H. L. Whitney writes: "The New prehensive idea of what it proposes to puted to be a man of superior intellialso gave one benefit circle which was go into effect. York State Association of Spiritualists do. The call is as follows: "The con- gence and was widely known as a transattended by about 75 people, with good Dr. J. A. Marvin spoke for the Earn will hold a Mass Convention in the gregation has now decided to build a lator of Greek, Latin and Hebrew. He results. We as a society wish Mrs. est Workers, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1, and city of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Crosby Hall, church, a home of its own, so as to free resigned his position with the bureau of Curran success in all her work, and will speak again the 8th. These excel-423 Closson avenue, near Quincy street, Spiritualism from popular superstition, public assistance to study the occult sci- long may she live to voice the grand lent discourses by a scholarly man, or March 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1903. Three Soul of Things; or Psychometric Researches and Disand to have a place where spiritual ences at Meudon. It was there that he truth to hungry souls." ator and medium, are followed by magsessions will be held daily, morning, power may reveal itself undisturbed in decided to experiment upon himself, to W. Duncan writes: "With charity for | netic treatments. Dr. Marvin and Mrs. coveries. Wm. and Elizabeth M. F. Denton. 3 volafternoon and evening. There will be all its purity. We also wish to aid me- determine whether or not the soul could all and malice toward none. please allow Marvin, who presides at the piano, are fine music, good speakers, and spirit liums, so that they may develop in return to the body when once it had left your humble servant a few words in quartered at the Waldo, where they may messages. A full program will be pub peaceful unity. We wish to give Spir- it. His theory was based on the inde-The Progressive Thinker. We feel very | be seen by friends or patients. The lished later." itualists the opportunity of having fu- pendence of the mind in dreams. thankful to Brother R. O. Morrison, of Earnest Workers will give an oyster Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman writes from aeral ceremonies in this church con-Wayne W. Wheeler writes from La St. Paul for his timely article on page | supper at their popular socials held ev- | Elmira, N. Y.: "Still the good work goes lucted by mediums, so that they can re- Crosse, Wis .: "Rev. Catherine McFar-2, No. 689, entitled 'What Experience ery Thursday evening. A benefit hop on and the First Spiritualist Church of 'ute the charges of pastors, made lin gave a musical and literary enter-Teaches'; and to Sister Lois Wais- for Messers Wilcox and Martin will be this city is meeting with success in its Spiritual Harp. (Vocal Music.) J. M. Peebles and J. O. against us in the past. We beg all Spir- tainment at the First Spiritualist broker, on page 1 of No. 688, for her given on Feb. 23. Mr. Lines presides at endeavors to spread the light of Spirittualists to consider this matter care- Church, LaCrosse, Wis., Monday evensplendid article, 'Helpful Work': and to the door, and is now selling The Proualism. The meetings are well attend-'ully, as it affords an excellent oppor- ing, Jan. 26. She has been pastor of the Sister Hattle J. Eligh, page 3, No. 689, gressive Thinker. ed; the lectures up to the standard and unity of disproving charges of decep- church for the past two months, during for 'Automatic Writing,' from Spirit L. Writes from Detroit, Mich.: 'A tests, giving proof and positive evidence tion and falsehood so frequently made the absence of Rev. W. J. Erwood. The Mary E. Hill. One main reason for our most happy surprise was given the of the presence of those called dead are against Spiritualism. Are we not fortu- musical numbers were rendered by sevthankfulness for these timely and high-Brotherhood of Light at its hall, 251 recognized. Weekly socials and supnate to receive an occasional sign from | eral of the leading vocalists of the city, Startling Facts or Deeds of Darkness Disclosed. Rev. J. G. ly important articles is, that they har-Woodward avenue, on Thursday even- pers are being held at the church, which the spiritual world That alone ought while Mrs. McFarlin charmed the audimonize in grand concord of sublime ing last by the visit of Herr Henry are another feature of progress. The to juspire us to work for this cause. As ence with her numerous selections tones, and ignore, as it were, that never-Hardth, a native of Finland, who came semi-monthly socials at the homes of Studies in the Outlying Fields of Psychic Science. Hudwe receive these messages without so from favorite authors. Her impersondirect from that fartoff country to make members and friends. are drawing to-be-settled God question, and in its icitation. we firmly believe that - all ations of child life, particularly pleased the acquaintance of those whom he many into the investigation of our place take up the sacred subject of How Spiritualists will assist us in this work, the audience, and there are few elocushall heaven be brought among men might find who practiced organic Spirit- truth and proving a financial benefit to for their own good as well as the me- tionists who enter into the heart of the Superstition in all Ages. Jean Meslier. Postage, 15 and women upon earth, in the nearest jualism. His attention was directed to the church. Sister VonKanzler is asdiums." The general dimensions of the poems of Eugene Field, and James Whitfuture!" Oahspe through a spirit message, from sisted in the test feature at all social home of the mediums will be 32x60 comb Riley as does Mrs. McFarlin. She a medium, who had not heard of the meetings by other mediums present, Flora Hackman writes from Tacoma, teet. The basement story will extend departed for Englewood, Ill., Thursday book. In due time he procured a copy and very enjoyable, profitable meet-Washington: "January 18, the Tacoma some distance above the level of the evening, where she will conduct serv-Spiritual Church held very interesting and began its study and practice. He ings they are socially and financially. Ten Commandments Analyzed. By W. H. Bach..... lot, and will be bricked up to the be- ices during the month of February." meetings at 12:30 p.m. The Children's | was most cordially welcomed by the As we come into the knowledge of the ginning of the next story. This will be The Crisis. By Thomas Paine N. Clark writes from Stoux City. Ia.: Progressive Lyceum was held, which Brotherhood here. He will remain in deeper truths of life, our souls expand of frame, and the top will be shingled, "I have been a subscriber from the com-The Descent of Man. By Chas Darwin. Cloth, gilt top... was made very interesting by songs. this city for several weeks." to the light, and we rise above the petty with a mortar and beam effect at the mencement of The Progressive Thinker. recitations and marching by the little Oscar A. Edgerly has just concluded annoyances of uncertainty into the The Ethical Problem. By Paul Carus.... front. There will be an assembly hall moncement of the Progressive Thinker, recitations and marching by the little in the basement as well as a kitchen. I have all of your premium books., I folks present At 1:30 our thought exa very successful engagement with the strength of the limitless, which is the The Evolution of the Devil. Henry Frank..... and an auditorium in the main part of would not do without the paper on any change meeting opened with President Englewood Spiritual Union of Chicago. stronghold of charity, wisdom and jus-The Great Roman Anaconda. By Prof. George P. Rudolph. the building. The cost will be \$4,000." account. How any good Spiritualist will Miller in the chair. These meetings During the next four months, his en- tice. 'Faith, hope and charity-the The Historical Jesus and Mythical Christ. Gerald Massey. not take The Progressive Thinker, or are among the most interesting ones gagements are as follows: February greatest of these is charity.' Love for H. E. Dowd writes from Toledo, Ohio: any other Spiritualist paper is more that we have. All subjects that are of with the Spiritualist society of Kalama- our fellowman under all circumstances The Infidelity of Ecclesiasticism. By Prof.W. M. Lockwood The Molecular Hypothesis of Nature. Prof. W. M. Lock-"Mrs. Amanda Coffman, of Grand, Rap- than I can see." vital interest to the growth of the hu- zoo, Mich.; for March with the society and conditions brings peace and harids. Mich., commenced an engagement Correspondent writes: "The Spirit- man soul are here discussed. We Spir- of Battle Creek, Mich. During April mony, not only to others but to ourwood with our society yesterday for the malist society of Galveston. Texas, with itualists of the great west are not and May he will fill a return engage- selves. Stir not the vibrations of in-Talleyrand's Letter to the Pope. By M. DeTalleyrand. month of February. Her lecture and its Temple, which stands open to hu- afraid of the truth. To us Spiritualism ment with the Englewood Spiritual harmony and malice. They reap disconmessages were highly appreciated." Paper, 25 cents; cloth manity constantly, well supplied with embraces the all of truth. In the even- Union. Mr. Edgerly is engaged to tent not only within ourselves but othbooks, magazine and papers, as well as ing, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. F. A. Sheldon, our speak at Grand Ledge Camp and Snow ers, who, though unconsciously as to the G. H. Brooks writes: "I began my enagement for the Pittsburg (Pa.) So many lectures and demonstrations of speaker, delivered an able address upon Flake Camp. Mich. He has a few open cause, may feel the thought force when ciety the first Sunday in February. I the beauty of Spiritualism, has been the subject What Do Spiritualists Be- dates in July and August, which he will coming within the aura of a disturbed The Majesty of Calmness. By Wm. George Jordan..... had a good audience, both morning and for some time making arrangements for lieve,' showing that a true Spiritualist be pleased to fill at some of the camps. inharmonious being, causing them to The Mystic Thesaurus. Willis F. Whitehead. Leatherevening. I was glad to meet the many an appropriate celebration of March 31, is one who is just in all his dealings Home address, 29 Public Square, Lima, become uneasy, restless and more 'or friends once more. I am stopping at the anniversary of the advent of Mod. with his fellow-men, and looks for good Ohio. less uncomfortable. Oh! for more the home of Mr. J. H. hnight, the for- ern Spiritualism. The Lyceum is to and finds it in all of God's great laws." Mrs. Gertrude R. Wright, who is said charity and love which uplift in. this mer secretary of the society. Please furnish an entertainment. We are to use Mrs. M. E. Kratz writes from Los An- to be an excellent trumpet medium, has beautiful sphere we dwell to-The Primary Factors of Organic Evolution. By E. D. send all mail and telegrams to 257 Din- the program which Mr.Ring, as Nation- geles, Cal.: "Spiritualism is being dem- removed from the West Bide to 3855' day." widdle street, Pittsburg, Pa." al Superintendent of Lyceum Work, is onstrated every Sunday from at least Prairie avenue. a to de de a de de (Continued on page 7.)

and ethereal worlds. This book not only gives us information of things we Man now wants not proclamations and assertions as in ancient days, but sub- | ring in his hand.'

medium. only costs two cents a week." A. W. Sparling writes: "I do not more broadening effect than The Pro-

Dr. Geo. W. Renner, corresponding if it were possible for you to publish it phers, and, last of all, the recent won- respond with speakers and test medi- it bound, and thus each copy could be ums who have open dates as follows: preserved in better condition for fu-

"There has been established in Boston | April. Address him at 1506 Eighth ave- | it very cheap, at \$2 or \$2.50 per year; Mollie B. Anderson writes from plane I want it, and would about as Clarksville. Mo.: "Last summer at the annual meeting of the M. V. S. A., at Mt. Lout it.' 1, 1903, 2 to 5 p. m., is set apart to Spir- voted that all mediums who contemshould be represented in the announcethe Spiritualists have any good reading tentions. I know of no better way to

Spiritualists. We are receiving a most generous rain and that makes the people here hopeful and happy."

The secretary of the N. S. A., Mrs. Longley, writes: "Mr. J. S. Scarlett, of gressive Thinker. I have often thought Cambridgeport, Mass., has been duly appointed a special missionary of the Sludge, came next; after him material- secretary of the First Spiritual Society in large book form, what a great advan- N. S. A., for the New England states. Mr. Scarlett will make arrangements with societies and individuals for holding meetings within the district outture use. I would be willing, and think lined for him; he is a fine platform speaker and medium. The Massachuin fact, as long as I remain on this earth setts State Spiritualist Association endorses Mr. Scarlett and co-operates with soon go hungry physically as be withthe N. S. A. in his work."

> Dr. J. H. Randall will answer calls to The First Spiritualist Church of lecture upon the religion and philoso-Truthseekers is having a Spiritualist phy of Spiritualism, also upon chemisrevival under the ministrations of try, which he will illustrate with scispeaker and medium, Rev. Nellie 8. entific experiments.

> Baade, of Detroit, Mich., who has been Mrs. A. Bisbee writes from "Jacksonengaged as pastor of the First Spiritville," but gives no state: "The Zulieka ualist Society, which, meets at Macca-Spiritual Society, which meets regularly bee Temple every Sunday at 3 and 7:30 at 112 East Eighth street, devoted

Rending the Vail. .Wm. W. Aber. Postage 25 cts. Price \$1 50

Right Generation. Dr. M. E. Conger. Paper 50 cts.; cloth 75 Right Living. Susan Wixon.... 1 00 Rights of Man. Thomas Paine. Paper, 25 cents; cloth... 50 Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam...... Schopenhauer Essays. Translated by T. B. Saunders. Cloth 75 Science of the Soul. L. A. Sherman. Paper 60 cts.; cloth 1 00 Scientific Demonstration of the Future. T. J. Hudson.... 1 50 Seers of the Ages. J. M. Peebles, M. D. 1 25 Sixth and Seventh Books of Moses. Paper cover..... 1 00 umes. Each, postage 15 cents..... 1 50 Swept Away. By Moses Hull..... 10 Social Upbuilding. E. D. Babbitt, LL. D., M. D. 15 Solar Biology. Hiram E. Butler. Postage 20 cents..... 5 00 Barrett..... 1 25 Spiritual Songster. Mattie E. Hull..... 10 Starnos. Dr. Della E. Davis..... 50 Success. By Nancy McKay Gordon..... 25 The Christs of the Past and Present. By Moses Hull 25 25 The Greatest Thing Ever Known. Ralph Waldo Trine... 35 The Kingship of Self-Control. By Wm. George Jordan ... 80 ette 1 00. The Myth of the Great Deluge. James M. McCann..... 15 Cope, Ph. D. 2 00

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER



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This department is under the management of

HUDSON TUTTLE. Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio.

has no mercy or love. She does not adjust forces to us, but we must get in NOTE.-The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of re-spondents, that to give all equal hearharmony with her forces. The lightning strikes an animal, a rock, a tree, ing compels the answers to be made in or man with the same relentless force, the most condensed form, and often simply because they happen in its path. clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this If a man take disease germs into his blood they will attack him, and he will be sick, perhaps die. He is not sick forced brevity. Proofs have to be omit-ted, and the style becomes thereby ascertive, which of all things is to be dep-recated. Correspondents often weary because he thinks he is sick or because others think he is sick; he thinks he is sick because he is sick. He thinks if he with waiting for the appearance of their questions and write letters of insurvives the shock, that he is struck by quiry. The supply of matter is always several weeks ahead of the space given, and hence there is unavoidable delay. lightning because he is struck, and he is not in Every one has to walt his time and place, and all are treated with equal favor.

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

B.: Q. What is religion? What is worship?

A. The most complete answer to these questions is given in "Religion of Man and Ethics of Science," offered as , a premium by The Progressive Thinker. Brief extracts can be given.

"In the sense the word usually is employed, it means the peculiar belief in the forms and essence of God, and the ccremonials of his worship entertained by any particular people. In this sense it is entirely distinct from morality which relates to actual life. Each great race has evolved its own religious system. The Hindu declares religion to be belief in Crishna and the Holy Books, in | Strange Picture Appears on Photograph keeping caste, observing the ceremo-nies prescribed, repeating long prayers, pilgrimages to holy places and cities, and blind obedience to the priesthood The Persian answers that belief in Zo-

roaster and the sacred Zend Avesta. repetition of prayers and feeding the sacred fires are all essential. The Chi- of the strange spirit picture imprinted nese believe in Confucius and the Book as if by an unseen hand on the of Kings, the Mohammedan in Mohammed and the Koran, the Jew in the taken in San Francisco many years ago. prophets, the Christian in Christ as the His tragic death, the details of which Savior and the Bible. All these beliefs only perhaps few have recollection at are expressed in ceremonials and ob- present, because of a score or more of servances. . . Obedience to moral years having elapsed, seem to indicate commands, upless such obedience has that his suspicion and fear of harm special reference to the divine will-as were not entirely unfounded, but only expressed in the sacred books, inter- too true. preted by the priests-is said not to be religion, which is, according to one of and practically helpless, but nevertheits chief exponents, "real piety in prac- less a familiar character about the tice, consisting in performance of all streets of Portland, is responsible for known duties to God and, our fellow- the reproduction of the above picture. men, in obedience to divine command,

or from love of God and his law." "Religion is the observance of certain cel'emonies, because they are supposed to have been dictated by the gods inclosed in a faded and time-worn and esigcially pleasing to them, propi. frame, to one of the reporters, it tiating their wrath and winning their "It is a strange ficture, something su-favor. "The religious element, as that pernatural about it," he went on by way term is received, at its ultimate analy- of explanation, "and it's interesting." sis, is fear of the anger of the gods, by which imagination is perverted and rea- mother of Failing, and it was a warning son enslaved.

"The observance of the prescribed now been dead for many years. ceremonials of his time has constituted "Failing was a telegraph operator in the religious man, and no amount of Portial about 20 years ago, and many good works shielded him from the will remender him, for he was a hand-charge of infidelity if he neglected such some fellow. He was killed on Market The superstitious man. ervances.

A CIRCULAR LETTER sche, did not parley and repeat the formula she has prescribed. She went to a dentist and had the "error of thought" taken out by the roots. She has com-manded all her disciples to let contagi-From the Executive Committee of the truths. ous diseases alone, and in grappling New York State Association.

with them is where victory should some, Shall we not look at things as they are, and not deceive ourselves by words

rounding world was made expressly for

us. As much for the worm as for us.

Nature, the activity of the elements

a movement has reached a critical stage the hand of fellowship, spekking words in its development; and that for the of encouragement and advice to the loand with new meanings? Why are we always looking for justification in the happening to us, as though the sur-

> heeds of the hour, and search out and which would curb and temper the pre-learn to apply more effectual methods. We need not only more effectual ism, and would place theman hearts methods in carrying these, important above dollars and centsk the adjust truths to the people, but we also need a ment of our economic and industrial

system whereby those, whom we do system. reach and interest in this work, may be We would place human rights and marshalled into the ranks, and the ener- personal liberty upon so high a pedestal gles and efforts of all be properly di-rected in an orderly, intelligent manner, ical monopoly would ever again attempt Concert and orderly, interligent manner, but monopoly would get again attempt forces is the crying need of the hour. The early workers were conscien-tious, earnest and persevering men and under whatever name or in whatever

s not in "error" about it. If the phrases of the "scientists" are ever understood; , they will probably have a meaning consistent with common sense, for it is impossible for any one of ordinary intellectual faculties to

believe the affirmations if the words are to be taken literally, A. Zahlhaus: Q. Has there ever been any communication from Christ? If not, why not? A. There have been such communi-

cations published, but these by their style and mediocrity of thought are unworthy of the source they claim. If Christ was incarnated God, and returned to the state from which he descended to take on the garb of the mortal body, then his coming to communicate through a medium could not be expected. That would be direct influence

from God. C. W. J.: Q. What is the number of acknowledged Spiritualists in the United States, and how many in Chi-

cago? A. The number of Spiritualists in the United States has been estimated at three millions. The number in Chicago probably exceeds 10.000.

WARNED BY HIS MOTHER'S GHOST

of Man Whose Fate Was Tragic Death.

Was the apparition a warning? C. D. Failing believed it was, and told his friends that he felt uncanny because back our cause. And since organization is the most effective instrument modern civilization has discovered, for directground of a photograph, that he

Cornelius William Barrett, now aged possibilities. The world is longing for a universal He brought it to the Telegram and re-

quested to have it printed. "I want this nicture put in the pa-per," said the old man as he handed it, ognized mediumship is a distinct char. "See that spirit there? That's the acteristic of Spiritualism, and of no to him 'But he didn't heed it, and he's

other religion in this country, we as Spiritualists are the natural guardians of these gifts, and this, power; and should sacredly protect and maintain mediumship in its integrity and purity, as our offering to be laid on the altar of Church of Truth Seekers. the world's universal religion, when the street, San Francisco, and a woman was

adapted to this phases of the work, to carry Spiritualism intersteery town and hamlet throughout the state, so that all may know of, and profit by these grand

We want these missionaries to visit and strengthen (financially as well as

Dear Fellow-Worker:-There is a otherwise) weak, struggling societies, feeling among many who are active in and make them strong. We want them the work, that Modern Spiritualism as to go in love and sympathy, extending

larger fulfillment of its mission, and the cal workers over the stately fuller realization of its promises to this we would cultivation the hearts of age and generation, we must study the the people that keeparsense of justice.

vomen, who cultivated, encouraged and form it may be given

women, who cultivated, encouraged and developed mediumship, and demon-strated to a skeptical world that disen-bodied spirits could and did communi-cate with mortals of earth. The pioneers met with stremons op-position, but battled brayely, until con-servative science has been compelled to pause and investigate, and the influence of our movement on the world's rolis. of our movement on the world's relig-ious thought, in modifying creeds and dissolving error, is apparent in a marked degree; while large numbers of people in all walks of life have learned the serve and receive the co-operation of those noble spirits who are reaching out from spirit realms, to educate, ele-vate and uplift us, and whose inspira-

that the so-called dead do live in a spir, itual realm. The marvels of mediumship were so problems which modern civilization is striking as to command the attention of forcing upon us in a way that will so the world, and have convinced multitudes of this truth; and all of this has and child, equal and exact justice been accomplished with comparatively These are a few of the things that we

believe the united, well-directed efforts little effort toward, or support of, concerted, organized effort. But while peo-ple have in this way become convinced, plish. Other things might be named, there has been no cohesive power in the but we refrain. We have a great light, movement to hold them together, and and do we not owe it to ourselves and our forces have scattered, with large our posterity that we give it to the

numbers of our people drifting into and world? Dear brother and sister in Spiritual supporting other religious movements that were organized, and who accept ism, we plead for your support and lovmuch of our philosophy, but belittle and ing co-operation in perfecting and rounding out our organization, and in endeavor to suppress mediumship. These are some of the conditions that sowing the seeds of truth, brotherly

love and justice. are though by some to indicate an approaching crisis. These are some of the things that indicate that we are ganization which when properly supnearing the parting of the ways, and ported, constitutes the machinery for nearing the parting of the ways, and must needs avail ourselves of modern methods if our movement is to live and grow. The work of demolition as relates to established error may now well be left

fee.

member by sending your name and ad-dress to Herbert L. Whitney, the secre-quirements; both are necessary for the established error may now well be left in the hands of higher criticism, while we devote our time and energies to the tary, No. 65 Howard evenue, Brooklyn. work of building up and strengthening

.VB.I We need funds with which to carry on ing the efforts of any considerable num-ber of people in different localities, Spir-there are many well-to-do Spiritualists tualists cannot longer afford to neglect who will respond with liberal contributhis means of facilitating their work. It tions, sufficient for the needs, and in would seem that this would be apparent to every loyal Spiritualist, and inspire We invite such contributions. We in-

them to join in rounding out and per-vite you to become a part of the organ-fecting the Spiritualist organizations, ized movement. But most of all, we de-

possibilities. The world is longing for a universal religion, but such a religion must main. tain the open doorway between the world spiritual and the world physical, making mediumship one of its chief corner stones, thus securing to the fountains of inspiration And in as much as rec-ornized mediumship is a distinct char-Board.

1 Items From Texas.

Texas has a state association, with ohn W. Ring as president; this earnest It is worthy of note

SOME PLAIN FACTS.

In Reference to the Cause, and Starting Librarles.

The Plain Facts, from the pen of Dr T. Wilkins, in No. 687 of The Progress. ive Thinker, coupled with the Methodists' last report on increase of membership, I think would be a fine theme for an instructive lecture; in this respect some might think that comparison was One million five hundred thou odious. sand addition in membership to a cause without a palpable demonstrable fact to support it; and, on the other hand, a cause free from doginatical teachings, resting on facts, well demonstrated open for, and courts honest investigation; which facts plainly. stated, are more beautiful, sublime, uplifting and soul inspiring than any word picture drawn from the flowers of language

upon any false theme or dogma. For fifty years and over we know that our unseen friends, through every avenue open to them, have been unceasingly working and hammering at the clouded intellects of their earth friends, and the information through their la-hors imparted is too yast to intelligently

grasp or comprehend. Without fear of intelligent contradiction I will say that no scientific philosophical, nor ethical question has ever received as full and comprehensive treatment from as many and varied channels, many which preclude even a shadow of fiction.

shadow of fiction. With these facts, which are, or should be, plain to every Spiritualist, our cause goes begging; many of our our cause goes begging; many of our noble workers compelled to seek other and more profitable channels for a living; and our banners by the subtle influence of innuendoes trailed in the dust and the truths laughed to scorn by ig-

norant wise men. This picture is not drawn from the Can You Tell the Genuine Article flights of fancy, but from the actual condition as they exist right at home and that nearly under the shadows of

the tall trees of Lake Brady. - Late in the fifties, Akron had a reputable following of intelligent Spiritual-ists and apparently seed enough was sown to last a century But time and the laws of change have done their work, and the old pioneers are all gond -not far, but simply passed on, and the community since then has now and then had spasmodic symptoms of the disease, about violent enough to be ob-

quirements; both are necessary for the complete whole, and yet not probable to hal side of the cause; at least it never has been done.

With these few brief facts as evidence, of which pages might be written, we are forced to the conclusion that something is radically wrong or lacking, not in the teachings nor evidence re-ceived from those elevated givers, nor with the press and rostrum, but in the selfish apathy of the Spiritualists at large, our cause in many localities has

ated the conditions, humiliating as they are, we must submit and father the re-

of effort. That means sincere effort toward success. Wherever you are or whatever you keeping, and by applying, will fan into cceative action that dormant energy and pride of knowledge inflerent with Outprinter information of the second are, if you value the inspiration of contact with the minds of others who are also striving for | success, you will find it in the New Thought, Spirftualists at large.

We call it the New Thought -it is simply made First, it is necessary to create a more up of old thoughts, about opportunity, effort, general understanding or knowledge, self-control. success -that's the sum of it. We which precedes respect for a cause. try to find and understand the "how." try to learn to know our own possibilities and limitations, to develop the one and overcome the other. We recognize the vital difference This may be done without much labor or expense, by placing our philosophy in between "I can't" and "I can and I will." knowledge, and our philosophy always

will manifest, With this the first de-

From the secular press and pulpit

dition will be observed.

ambition has a part with us and we want your sympathy and fellowship. The New Thought It is worthy of note that a very for sale on news stands. It costs

Spiritualism? These books would be cause thousands to think, reflect, compare, and see the folly of their hide-

myths from their minds and be supporters of our cause. With proper agitation of this question, judging from the encouragement portion of the work can be accom

chase books, and counsel as to best list for effective work. It is devoutly wished that the slogan may be sounded from every spiritual

heretofore never existed in our rank.

to a higher, broader and more genial lo-cality, more suited for the exalted prin-

D. C. MONTGOMERY.

Akron, Ohio.

and many others if necessary, what effect would a 22-calibre pulpit orator have upon an audience in a harangue on What is Your and under the quiet home influence, the worth?

bound creed, and gradually discard the

received at home and abroad, a large lished this year. Local societies will confer with each other, and jointly pur-

press, rostrum, medium, worker and well-wisher in the land, for by so doing It will sthulate a oneness of purpose, interest and feeling in the cause which

In carrying this grand work to a fin. ish, a legal notice will be served upon the world that we are moving, and that It is up the hill, from a miasmatic valey infested with pestiferous microbe

ciples that we represent, and that our goods, chattels and stock in trade are open for the inspection of an intelligent

Success!

of Either Sort from Spuri

If you can, I wish you would write to me and

setp me with the discussions I and my asso-

clates are carrying on in the New Thought Magazine, if you cannot, then I am sure you

will be interested in the discussion itself.

ous Imitations,

public.



have its rich color perfeetly restored? During a long medical practico I searched everywhere for a remedy that would grow hair, only to be constantly disappoint-cd. Finally, by a mere

hance, a secret o mpound was placed in my hands by a Russian anothecary, whose wife had been my patient. The remedy is unknown in America. I have no free samples: no trial treatments; nothing to give away free of charge. No true remedy is ever given away. But 1 am ready to prove my confidence in the Russlau Hair Grower by the following guarantee ...

MY GUARANTEE.

set A full two month's treatment sent for \$2.00, $\$e^{-1}$ If the customer is not then perfectly satis-fied with results, I will refund price in full and take no payment for my time, remedy or advice.

SEND ME NO MONEY.

(A) There is no in the indication of the second sec

IN GOOD FAITH.

I make this offer in good faith, because 1 know my remedy and its power. It is easy to use : put up in the form of a compound ointment, and is guaranteed to succeed after everything else has failed. Full directions are sent to every customer

IMPORTANT.

I have not time to conduct a long correspondence, but if you address a letter to me enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope, 1 shall answer you faithfully and give you some further information about my remedy. The Russian Hair Grower is prepared and sold only by me. Addres

ELSPETH VAUGHAN, M. D., 2573 North Hermitage Avenue,

Chicago.

PUBLICATIONS -- OF --HUDSON TUTTLE

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PSYCHIC SCIENCE. This work essays to utilize and explain the vast array of facts in its field of research by referring them to a common cause, and from them arise to the laws and conditions of Man's spiritual being. Third edition. Price, 75 cents. RELIGION OF MAN AND ETHICS OF SCI-

ENCE. Not servile trust to the Gods, but knowledge of the laws of the world, belief in the divinity of man and his sternal progress toward perfec-tica is the foundation of this book. Price, \$1. LIFE IN TWO SPHERES.

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HERESY, OR LED TO THE LIGHT.

A thrilling psychological story of evangeliz tion and free thought. It is to Protestantism what "The Secrets of the Convent" is to Cata

WHAT IS SPIRITUALISM?

N. Y., and enclose \$11 for mombership maintain a society from the phenomein order that the 'movement may go irorward and become the power for good which clearly lies within the realm of possibilities. Induction of the work and become the power for good which clearly lies within the realm of bigher altitudes of spiritual develop. Yes, this true, and as we have cre-

Bults. The romedy is plain and within our

.... Dallas Spiritualists are at the front his season, ang/great interest is mani- reach of all classes of readers and fested by the members of the First thinkers. The world is hungry for the

cherishing the coarsest vices, will suf- to have shared his fate, but the second fer death before he will disobey the re- bullet missed its mark. This was for

superstition there is pure gold; and re- paid the penalty of another. ligion in its highest meaning is the last term of morality founded on knowl- ley, who at the time of Failing's edge: Devotion to the right, consecration to duty, unshrinking self-sacrifice.'

Worship is the performance of these prescribed ceremonials, of prayer, thanksgiving, sacrifice. The devout worshiper is he who most strictly con-still alive and owns a good deal of valuforms to the requirements of his creed.

Mrs. F. W.: Q. How shall I avoid picture. the coming of evil spirits?

A. Be so good and free from selfish-ness that no influence other than good quite young. Thirty years or more later he had his picture taken, and gradcan approach you. If you have no ually the face of his mother began to show in the background. The sharp thoughis but for the good of others, no thought wave will reach you, not ema- features were distinctly discernible, nating from those who desire good to and he recognized the picture perfectly well.

"Bachelor": Q. Is the doctrine of in looking at the card, and he was sure soul-mates true; that is, were certain it was meant as a warning.

individuals intended for each other? A. This question has been repeatwards."

edly sent to this department and answered in the negative. Its constant repetition shows the wide interest taken in the subject. To say that "individuals are intended for each other," is to presuppose a creator who creates each in-dividual for an especial purpose. In other words substitutes miracle for law in the rule of the world.

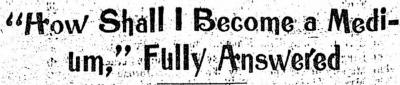
Levi Wood: Q. It is asserted and claimed by the Christian Scientists, that all calamities, or accidents as it one should slip on the ice and break an arm: or lighting should kill; or a child should get near a fire and its clothes catch fire and die, it is caused by cause the the state of the second by error in thought, held by the people in general. I cannot see it clearly. It looks muddy and untenable. Can you make it clear?

A. It is said an honest confession of ignorance is the beginning of knowl-edge. I doubt if it will be in this case, for I confess to ignorance, profound and complete benighted ignorance!

have the consolation that everybody is nave the consolation that everybody ¹⁵ with me, even the teachers of the "sci-ence," for if they understood, they 'oould express with words so clearly that others could understand, which they fail to do with "mortal mind." We may not be able to see into the depths of water because it is deep, but we are not to conclude that all waters are deep because we fail to see the denths.

deep because we fail to see the depths. If muddy, they may be exceedingly unble work, by the Dean of the College shallow. We do not have to go far into of Fine Forces, and Author of other ima fog bank, to be unable to see out.

The high priestess of the "science," ence. Religion, etc. Price, cloth, 75 Mrs. Eddy, when she had the tooth-



In 'Mediumship and Its Laws, Its Conditions and Cultivation," by Hudson Tuttle. Price 35 cents. Send to Mr. Tuttle, Berlin Heights, O.

quirements of his religion. "We shall find, as we proceed in this discussion, that amidst this rubbish of all implicated in the affair would have

"This picture I got from Mrs. McCawstay in Portland was an operator at Beaverton. She was a close friend of Failing's. She was one of the pricipals in the shooting affray. My sister, wife of the murdered man, held the gun.

still alive and owns a good deal of valu-able property in Portland. "Strangest of all things is that spirit

"Failing's mother died when he was

directed efforts.

'I don't like that,' he often remarked

"And he was killed shortly after

Barrett, who tells this story, is in poor financial circumstances, and has o contend with a ragged and filthy bed n a cold basement on Front street, in South Portland.-Telegram, Salem, Ore

Cruelty to Animals.

The amount of regard and considera-tion our railroad officials, or even con-

gress, have for our dumb animals, may be measured by the following facts: "On December 6, 1902, the house epresentatives passed, the bill, to in-ncrease the maximum period in which ive stock can be confined in cars, without unloading, from 28 to 40 hours." The man or woman who has a favorte horse, cow, cat or dog, can realize how more than brutal it would be to see them imprisoned, in the winter season,

for 40 long hours. The men who pass these inhuman laws should be treated to a dose of their own medicine. Not since the time when so many animals were confined in Noah's ark for 150 days, and at the command of the Lord.

has there been such torturing of God's own creatures as in this instance. .C. H. MATHEWS. New Philadelphia, Ohio.

"Human Culture and Cure, Marringe, Sexual Development, and Social Up-building." By E. D. Babbitt, M. D., LL. D. A most excellent and very valuable work, by the Dean of the College portant volumes on Health. Social Sci-

and civilization turned backward, through a selfishness and bigotry that. with the rack and the thumbscrow, after, and the prospects are that Texas people as the world contains. And when we to-day witness a disposition on the part of other religious movements to discourage mediumship, and close the avenue of spirit communion (not so much by torture of the flesh, as by methods incident to this day and to the future of our movement, and the come members. All L have had to do maintenance of the open doorway, with was to pick up the work where others its attendant blessings to the children had laid it aside, and with the aid and age), we may well have misgivings as

of earth; unless our people can be aroused to the needs of the hour, and in- and sympathizers, carry it on to a sucduced to pull together in concerted, well

The great need is an organization of which every Spiritualist in New York sides I find so much to de in the vine for

gratifying results would surely follow. We desire to see perfected the state or-

ganization, with every worthy Spiritualist in the state a part of it, giving it his or her spiritual, moral, and financial its different publications. aid, thus unifying and focalizing our ef- In behalf of the First Church of Dal-

association, is a part of the organization here.

association, is a part of the organization and entitled to representation in both the state and National conventions, and thus becomes a factor in shaping the movement throughout the state and the Nation. Our weakness lies in the fact that thousands of Spiritualists have not as yet interested themselves in our or because of state and in the future as in the state and the fact shall continue to testing of the state and interested themselves in our or because of state and state and the fact that thousands of Spiritualists have not as yet interested themselves in our or because the state and reaction.

ganized efforts, perhaps more because of not understanding the need thereof than for any other reason. A wheel is

neither complete nor strong with some of its spokes missing. Our Spiritualist association needs the missing spokes in

your co-operation, in order that suc-

Spiritualists well know of the misery and able lecturer, also editor of the Pro-and unhappiness that has in ages past gressive Lyceum, a gentleman of culnumber of intelligent people, and they gressive Lyceum, a gentieman of cul. are honest in their views, look upon been forced upon the world, through at- ture and ability, is slot' only' looking Spiritualism as not only being incontempts to suppress mediumship, Hu, after the interest of Texas local associa-man progress has been greatly impeded, tions, but is also interested in the well bug, and entertaining these views fare of the young and rising generation. through the pride of character, give the With him the southers' people feel that whole thing a wide berth; among this

in the near future will have many pros-The public library, where the Greeks, the Jews and the Gentiles, too, may perous societies. I what where I have been speaking for the Dallas meet on one common level and gain the society three months, with a constantly knowledge of their hearts' desires, increasing audience. Several new memwithout fear of criticism by their neigh bers have been added to the society: bors, should be and is worthy the con others have expressed a desire to becert of action of every Spiritualist in the land. It is only meting out that

was to pick up the work where others had laid it aside, and with the aid and to humanity, and justice is the great common justice we as Spiritualists owe interest of man on earth, and in the inspiration I receive from its members world to come. Months past this question has been cessful issue. I do not know when 'I shall resume uppermost in my mind, and in the night

time frequently jolted by a mathematwork again in Michigan, as I am quite ical calculation on the munificent rein love with Dallas and its people; besults

state would enter into the spirit of the yard of Spiritualism; I have no time for work which the officers of the State As- idleness, but like others, must be about me in thought upon this question, with pencil approximate the number of pub-lic libraries in this broad and populous sociation are striving to accomplish, my business in teaching the gospel of

love and good works fe We have started a library here, and land of ours; yes, they aggregate many. Now calculate an average number of shall do what we can in disseminating patrons and multiply. What's the rethe principles of Spirifualism through sult? As large as that? Well, all that

vast number are readers and thinkers, forts, so as to accomplish the largest las, of which I am pastor, we extend our possible results with the forces avails sincere sympathy to Brother, and Sister seekers after knowledge, and only a very small number of them have any conception of the exalted beauty and

possible results with the forces avails sincere sympathy to Hrother and Sister able. Our state association is a branch of the National Spiritualist Association, and is supported by local auxiliary soci-cties and by direct individual member-ships. Every Spiritualist who is a mem-ber of a local auxiliary to, or who is a direct individual member of the state will console them for a time Sweet Sometime will console them for all their losses will member of the state will console them for all their losses will member of the state will console them for all their losses will member of the state will console them for all their losses will manifest. With this the ford sparing-ber of a local auxiliary to, or who is a direct individual member of the state

so is transition. REV. NEPLIE StBAADE. Dallas; Texas. " ito " noi "

The Progress the od hinker is the Great Levers That Moves the World of Progress. The winter season is there. There will gradually cease, for by a ignorance the public library their bald ignorance can be authentically established, a vul-can be authentically established, a vul-nerable and very tender spot to press. Enough, we think the inclusive before the high toability of this cause before the high courts of the spileres and I will refer low slurs, and contemptible innuendoes will gradually cease, for by referring to the public library their bald ignorance

The winter senson is There. There ticability of this cause beine the man should be a million copression the pro-gressive Thinker send out the minds of the people. Beachtaumber has something you and others singuld know. Try and induce your meighbor to sub-scribe. Just think of it, the paper only to be donated by friends of the cause costs two cents a weeki what an in- (so far there have been no refusals) tellectual feast for an insignificant sum! the more interested the better for the

vor it. We want noble, high-minded men and women who are especially gifted and grice 25 cents. For sale at this office, as Prof. Wallace, Crookes and Hare,

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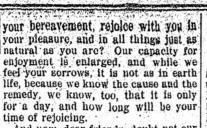
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believe your subconscious mind was working all this than to think your spirit friends were interested in your every day affairs and by their affairs for the better, I will close, thanking every-day affairs and by their efforts you for your kindness in being so paunited with your own are advancing tient to receive my message. I am, into new fields of usefulness? and that dear friends, yours truly,

they are over with you advising, cheer-ing and comforting you? that they feel your sorrows, sympathise with you in Scott. Kans. Scott. Kans.



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Last Sunday Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond had a very large audience, and all life, because we know the cause and the the listeners to the lecture, "A-View o remedy, we know, too, that it is only Death from a Scientific and Psychic Standpoint, as Experienced by Dr. Jas. E. DeWolf," were very much pleased. time of rejoicing. And now, dear friends, doubt not our

G. W. Kates writes: "G. W. Kates and ability to help you; our greatest desire wife are holding meetings in Cincinnati is to do good for suffering humanity and Ohio, each Sunday evening during Feb of course when one realizes from whence his help comes, and acknowl-edgés it, it makes it easter for us to work through and for him. As in earth life there are likes and dislikes, with-reorganize said society. Cincinnati out any apparent cause, so in spirit life friends should rescue our cause and each must work with the ones that are make the Queen City a prominent fac congenial in their make-up, or magnet ism. There are many good men and women in the spirit world that can not come through you on account of that Sunday afternoon. Address them at law, and people not understanding that Hotel Oxford, Cincinnati, Ohio, until law ask, Why don't so and so come to February 23. me? I would like every so much to hear from them. It is no sign that one's Frank T. Ripley gave good satisfac-

GENERAL SURVEY.

(Continued from page 6.)

mediumship is not good, nor that his tion in his lectures and tests at Evansspirit friends are not here, that they do ville, Ind. He went from there to Newnot come to him, but that the universal port, Ky.

law rules here as well as elsewhere. If Dr. W. O. Knowles writes from 247 The more you study this subject the plainer it will be come, and the greater you will admire the spirit life. I go to Howard City for Feb. working of the spiritual spheres, and 15. Will accept calls for funerals or let me tell you familiarity does not lectures with messages from our loved breed contempt, but unbounding love ones in the spirit world, at liberal terms. Bell 'phone Maine 1677.'

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inner workings of the human soul as it strives for perfection, and know the de-spair of their failure, you would have in this mundane world, your eyes fitted love and sympathy for the lowliest of to see near and at a distance, I will fit God's creatures, for there is no such your eyes by spirit power and clairvoy thing as total depravity in the human ance. Please write for illustrated cirsoul, but the divine spark is almost ex- cular showing styles and prices of my tinguished in some, but still it is Magnetized Melted Pebble lense, and smouldering, and no one knows just frames, and full directions how you will when or by what kind act it may be be fitted at your own home, with this fanned into a flame that will burn out superior lense, with the guarantee it the dross and purge the blackest soul not pleased, the money to be refunded until it stands revealed in all the until it stands revealed in all the beauty of regeneration. Therefore, be careful in your dealings with mankind, be patient with their shortcomings, guide and direct them, and in all things be forgiving, knowing the frailty of humanity, and remembering that char-ity covereth the multitude of sins; and in so doing you shall reap your reward. That is a trite and truthful saying. As ye sow, so shall ye also reap. If you are sowing seeds for eternity, in eter. edy equals it for inflamed or weak eyes. Four ounces sent for five 2-cent postage stamps. B. F. POOLE. 43 Evanston Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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was largely attended, showing the high esteem in which he was held by the citizens of his native city. The services were conducted by Dr. E. H. Denslow Passed to spiritilife, in Sacramento, Cal., F. A. Hill, native of Ohio, aged 58 years. Deceased avas a devout Spirit. ualist, known in San Francisco, Stock ton and this city as an advocate of spirit return. Contrary to his known wishes,

his son refused the proffered services of our society of which the father was a member, and employed a Baptist preacher to read aver the cold body at the city morgue, a soulless ceremony. GEO. F. PERKINS.

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the G. Griggs, of Portand Ore, siys "Many doctors fried ta cure me of my kidney and private trouble, but all failed until I took yours. It was just what you claimed for it, and I gladly recommend it to all." Mrs. C. Maure, Heservo, Kans., who had suffered for years with stomach trouble, dyspepsia, and female weakness, writes: "When I began your treatment I was in bed and not able to sit up, but I improved steadily from the first, and in three months I was doing all my own work for a family of all of the site of the s

Bix," Ward Norman of Doc Run, Mo., says: "I suffered from fits for twenty-one years, and when I be-gan with you had two overy nine days, I took your treatment one month and was cured have not had a single attack since." Mrs. Belle Anderson, Palouse, Wash., who suffered for years from kidney and private troubles. Mrs. Belle Anderson, Palouse, Wash., who suffered for years from kidney and private troubles. Says: "You did me more good in the few months I treated with you than all the doctors I treated with says: "You did me more good in the few months I treated with you than all the doctors I treated with in the ten years I was doctoring."

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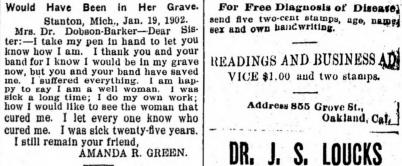
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[Obituaries to the extent of ten lines only will be inserted free. All in excess of ten lines will be charged at the rate of fifteen cents per line. About seven Passed to spirit life, from his late home in Rochester, Ind., on Jan. 26, McKee, aged 28 years. Thus our so-

ciety has lost another member who will be greatly missed; from the ranks. The funeral services were held at home, and rector:

or not.

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The Progressive Society holds serv-ices at 183 E. North avenue, corner On the 17th ult. I was summoned by telegram to attend the funeral of Mrs. Burling street, every Sunday at 3 and 8 Lenora H. Gurley, at Danville, Ill. Mr. p. m. Lectures delivered in English and Mrs. Gurley were among the first and German by Mrs. Hilbert, assisted

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at Mt. Pleasant Park camp ers. Tests and good music at all servand built the cottage now owned by Georgia Gladys Cooley. Ices. Mrs. Gurley had longed to move out

COR.

GEO. F. PERKINS.

The Spiritual Research meets every of her wrecked body; talked of her go-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in ing to meet her loved ones gone before, Van Buren Opera House, corner of as of an anticipated journey to some ad-Madison street. and California avenue. joining state to meet old friends. She Good music and singing. All are in-wished to be cremated, but desired her vited to attend.

Band of Harmony, auxiliary to the body to not be put in the casket until Church of the Soul, meets at room 608 Handel Hall Building, 40 Randolph St. after the funeral and all were gone but the family The body lay upon a couch every first and third Thursdays of the covered by a slumber robe, with flowers scattered over and trailing to the floor; not a hint of sadness to be seen; a typ-ical Spiritualist good-by to physical ex-istence, and celebration of the new birth every first and third Thursdays of the month, beginning afternoons at 3:30. The ladies bring refreshments. Sup-per served at 6:15. Evening session be-gins at a quarter to eight o'clock. Questions invited from the audience, and answered by the Guides of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. Name poems given to strangers. JULIET H. SEVERANCE, M. D. Liberty Perham, 81 years of age given to strangers. passed to spirit life at Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Watson, an inspirational speaker

The Englewood Spiritual Union meets at Hopkins' Hall, 528 W. 63d st. Conof Santa Clara, officiated at the funeral. MRS. R. PERHAM. ference meeting at 2:30. Lecture foi-lowed by messages at 7:30. Every Thursday at 2:30 the Ladies' Auxiliary Passed to spirit life, at his home holds services at which good mediums where he had lived sixty years, Wm. H. serve with tests and lectures. Lepper, in the 92nd year, at Cooper near Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 25, 1903

First Spiritual Science Church, Thirty-first street, America Hall. Mediums' conference at 3 p. m. Lecture, followed by tests and messages. at 8 p. m. J. Q. Adams, President.

The Church of the Soul, Mrs. Cora L.

V. Richmond, pastor, has resumed its regular Sunday services for the season.

Passed to spirit life, from his home at The meetings will be held until further notice at Hall 309 Masonic Temple, cor-Grand Ledge, Mich., Jan. 31, Mr. Aaron J. Reed, at the age of 80. Mr. Reed was a healer, and was loved by every one who knew him. He had been a workerner Randolph and State streets. Sunday-school at 10 a. m., Mrs. S. J. Ash-ton, superintendent. Discourse by Mrs. er in the cause for many years. He leaves a wife to miss his presence, and Richmond at 11 a.m.

who cannot mourn as those do with only The Spiritualistic Church of the Stua bellef, for she has an actual knowldents of Nature hold services at COR. Nathan's Hall, 1565 Milwaukee avenue, corner Western avenue, Sunday even-ings, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. W. F. Schu-Passed to spirit life, from the home of

her son, La Grosse, Wis., Jan. 29, Mrs. macher, pastor. A. E. Steves, jat the age of 79 years. Church of the Spiritual Forces holds Grandma Steves, as she was familiarly service at Thurman Club Room, corner

called, was a groman of sterling worth of 47th street and Cottage Grove avecalled, was a dyongh of sterning worth and beloved by allywho knew her, as was evident by the attendance at her funeral. The attendance at her religious denominations, and the writer received many congratulations upon the funeral sermon from some of the most cethedroy. I for on other how doing nue, every Sunday. Conference at 3 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m. Conducted by m. Lecture a Isa Cleveland.

Sunday services, 8 p. m., Becker's Hall, Corner 44th and State streets. Mrs. D. Besler, psychometric and trance medium.

orthodox. I for oneithink we are doing Chicago Spiritual Alliance Church a grand thing for our cause when we have an opportunity to deliver funeral meets every Sunday at 3 o'clock sharp, sermons, as neople will attend the fu- and 8 o'clock sharp at Lakeside Hall, corner Thirty-first street and Indiana avenue, where truth-seekers and investigators, as well as Spiritualists can enjoy a pleasant afternoon or evening. First-class speakers. Tests and messages by carefully selected mediums Excellent music by (Blind) LeRoy Drake. Mrs. May Elmo, medium. The Brotherhood of Spiritual Truth

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to attend and co-operate. The First Hyde Park Occult Society

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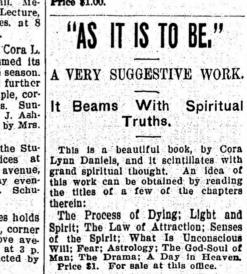
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