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G. W. KATES AND WIFE.

the Month of June.

We have had a remarkable month, in many ways, during June. Have held twenty-nine meetings—some of them being the reality in missionary work. We commenced the month at Brainerd, Minn., where we organized a society and chartered the same with the of your many readers. state association, with Mr. A. Ousdahl as the president.

A week was spent at Wheaton, Minn., where we have often labored in a little | Ill., where we had previously conducted temple owned by the local society. We had good meetings here and were glad to see that our friends continue so faithful. Miss Annie Leaser has always been a devoted helper here, and we look forward to the time when she will be a prominent worker upon the spiritual

We responded to a call from our friend, Mrs. Myra Woodbury, Abercromble, N. D., and held a meeting there. The audience was small and very curi-To break down prejudice is a much-needed task in many such commu-nities. It is necessary that we shall be able to occasionally visit them.

Having had repeated calls to Mon-tana, we concluded to visit there for a brief time, previous to our camp engagements in Nebraska and Kansas, instead of going into the flood districts, which had been our intention.

We had immediate acceptance of our services, and went at once to Billings, Montana. There we were received by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, and entertained in their "Cottage Inn," where we were so well cared for that we wanted to stay all summer. People who go to Montana should stop with these friends a while in Billings and enjoy the bene-fits of this beautiful town. We had good meetings there and organized a local society which will be chartered with a state association that is pro-

Our next visit was to the coal mining town of Red Lodge. Here, Dr. P. S. George, of Lincoln, Neb., is located for the summer as a healer, and is develop-ing a local interest in our cause. He arranged meetings for us and tried hard to get the people interested. Our audierices were small, but select. The mixed classes of people living here do not as a rule take much interest in affairs intellectual and spiritual, hence, many of them were afraid that they would see "ghosts" if they attended our meetings. Some smart youngsters made their own spirit rappings on the outside of our hall, and filled the windows with scared and expectant faces. These were the first Spiritualist meetings held here; but will not be the last, for the friends will hold circles until they can get conditions and ability for public meetings. Return ability for public get conditions and applications we meetings. Returning to Billings, we had a final meeting or great interest, with the attendance very large. A good with the attendance very large. A good with the attendance very large.
work here will result, with the earnest
little society, led by Mrs. McCormick.

Our next trip was "over the mount ains" to Butte. This is a city where no give great prominence to such ludustries as saloons, brothels and prize fights. But a large contingent of good people are here, and we have hopes for earnest spiritual society, which we are trying to organize. It will be com-pleted before we leave. We had a splendid Sunday here, with bood results, on the 21st. We were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

In response to a call from Brother W. J. Hicks, late a resident of Iowa, we visited Anaconda and his nice little home in this city of smelters, where sulphursmoke makes one think that hell is being destroyed sure enough. We were more fully convinced that the devil will soon have no material to burn sinners with, when we visited the great Fashoe Smelter located here. We had fairly good meetings here, and organized a local society with Brother Hicks as its president.

Returning to Butte, we held good meetings there Sunday, the 28th. Mrs. Kates also held a good meeting for ladles only, on Monday afternoon. remain here until July 6, and will hold a mass-meeting of Montana Spiritualists, July 3, 4 and 5, to organize a state association if possible. And we think it more than probable. We expect to have a good report to make of these meetings. We are now the guests of Grandma M. A. Logue, who, though almost deaf to the world, hears the voices of the spirits. She has been a faithful worker for our cause here, and we hope that she will long be spared to help cheer those who sorrow as she has sor-

Since writing the above, we find that the Butte Miner has been charging Spir itualists, mediums and clairvoyants double their regular advertising rates; and when I objected to such treatment, they declined to take our mass meeting notices at any rates. I have asked for free local notices, as a religious body is usually granted. If they refuse, we will by no means quietly submit. This is probably due to having been misrepresented here by an unworthy class of medhims, and by the inactivity of the local Spiritualists. They have been discordant amongst themselves and lost all The necessity of co-operation is made manifest by every incident of this character. We must join our forces in harmony, no matter who is elected the leader: but a careful choice should always be made. Let us hold devoted allegiance to our cause, and give earn est support to every enterprise that promises to advance its possibilities.

He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end .- Penn. To dally much with subjects mean

and low, proves that the mind is weak or makes it so.—Cowper. He that thinks he can afford to be

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negligent is not far from being poor .-Johnson, heart.—South.

WAYSIDE JOTTINGS.

Report of N. S. A. Missionary Work for Notes of Visits to Various Places.

To the Editor:-It is a long time since I have communicated with your readers, among whom I count many friends, and as I am off for a vacation of two full weeks, I feel at present my time is all my own, and so I send a few items that may be of interest to some

I left home the morning of the 27th ult., in company with my husband, and went to the lovely little town of Genoa, a series of meetings. The president of the Genoa society, Mr. Orrin Merritt, has journeyed more than his "three score years and ten" in this world, yet is a valued and active worker in our glorious cause. He not only is an executive officer in the Genoa society, but he occupies the honored place as one of the board of officers of the Illinois State Association. On both occasions of our visit to Genoa, we were royally enter-tained at the home of Mr. Merritt's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Quandstrong. They are active in the work and in full sympathy with their good father in all he feels to contribute o the cause.

We held three meetings on each occasion of our visit to Genoa; the audiences were made up of many of the most advanced thinkers among Genoa's citizens. It is always an inspiration to meet such people, it calls the best from within us, and we feel, though our ideas may not all be accepted, they are at least, honestly considered.

From Genoa we went to Chicago; there we visited with Mr. Hull's daughters and friends for a portion of the day.
I am happy to report that we found
Mrs. Jahnke seemingly much improved from her past physical condition, that is, she was feeling much better than at any time during the past year.

Monday afternoon Mr. Hull and I parted company: he returned to Whitewater, and I came east as far as Cleveland, Ohio, at which place I am now visiting with my sister Leeds and fam-

I have passed a most delightful week since I came, as I have met friends and formed new acquaintances, all of whom are engaged in the work of Spiritualism. On Friday night, the 3rd inst., a reception was tendered me at the residence of my sister by the Social Club.

that is named for "Yours truly," It was an occasion to be long remembered. I was a recipient of little gifts as souvenirs of the meeting. On the following Sunday I attended the East Side Lyceum. Although it was the opening day at Lake Brady and an excursion had been arranged to go there, the attendance was about the ayerage, which was something of a surprise to me, especially as

of the lyceum, and Mrs. Barber is the guardian. Three of the members of the lyceum, Mrs. Sage, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Leeds, had planned a great surprise for the lyceum and especially for Mr. Willis grass, nor plants will grow, as the smelters flood the country and town with smoke impregnated with arsenic entation of two beautiful banners, one and sulphur. It is a mining-town and to the conductor and one to the guardfilled with a characteristic people who ian. They are appropriate and exquisite in design. Ye scribe was delegated to make the presentation which was done as the spirit prompted.

My next objective point is Mantua, where our son is settled, and working out as best he can his own fortunes in this world. He has been in practice as a homeopathic physician for two years, and I am glad to say he has never felt the necessity as many do, of catering to

the church element for patronage. My vacation must end about the middle of July, then I go to the Waukesha camp and take up again, solid work. Soon as possible after the Waukesha camp closes, Mr. Hull and myself start for Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Hull attends numerous camps this season. I am under contract to serve the Waukesha camp from the commencement to its close, but if circumstances will allow. I may break away and take to a few other

camps as visitor. "How do you like Wisconsin?" is the question put to me in nearly every letter. I can only say, the winter and the spring season were delightful; it is a beautiful country, but it will take more than one lifetime to wean me from the East, my eastern friends, and society and lyceum work as similar to that

which had engaged my time so long. Most endearing letters have reached me at regular intervals from Buffalo, many of which are still unanswered. I am encouraged to know the lyceum of that city is doing well; I still regard it I shall try in the near future to fill all of my obligations in the way of correspondence.

MATTIE E. HULL.

Cleveland, Ohio.

PAST AND FUTURE.

Upon the past build thou the future's stair. When, on the heights of won experi-

Thy towers arise into the purer air No storms can shake them thence. The vanished hopes and dreams thou

dost regret ...

Shall form a base whereon thy future springs. Once thou hadst deemed them mighty

pinions, yet They were but unfledged wings.

And bearing not the ardor of the sun, They, failing, cast thee down. Thus found too weak

For flight, they still may serve to build Toward heights thou darest to seek. What once was, now has passed beyond control

Save as a building-place for towers more fair. Then front the present with a cheerful

And on the past build up the future's BEATRICE ST. GEORGE.

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IOWANS AT WORK. REED'S LAKE, MICH.

THE CAUSE THERE.

To Spiritualists and Investigators of Spiritual Truth, and the Liberal-Minded, Greeting:

For the first time in the history of Spiritualism, the attempt is being made to organize the investigators in Spiritualism, and the liberal thinkers in the great state of Iowa (who believe in progression), into one mutual association or brotherhood, who advocate the up building of not only Spiritualism and the philosophy and phenomena thereof, but all of the virtues which are neces sary to round out and build up a perfect physical body as well, which will also assist the spirit or Ego to perform its purposes of being. So far as our expe-riences go, all Spiritualists (perhaps not all Spiritists) believe the fundamentals of Spiritualism, not all just alike, but so near alike there is no use splitting words over the difference, and nearly all believe in the following reforms in gov ernment: Changing the medical laws, the manner of treating the insane, the taxation of all property, both church and state alike, and are opposed to capital punishment, enforced vaccination, and besides these, many other reforms that are not necessary to name. Then there is a large majority of investigators in the phenomena of Spiritualism who think there ought to be some reforms in the manner of selecting our mediums for public work; that is dishonest men and women who pretend to be honest mediums should be weeded out, and the only way to accomplish anything permanent in this age is to organize and form associations that are close, and combine our efforts.

The State Spiritualists Association of Iowa was organized for the purpose above set forth, in April, 1901, at Oskaloosa, llowa. Its first annual meeting was held in Oskaloosa, January, 1902, and the second annual meeting at . Ottumwa, Jan. 1903, at which time the There present officers were elected. as been but little accomplished in the way of organization, except perhaps a better understanding of the benefits to be derived from such organization and this has been realized through what has already been accomplished, viz.: Seven associations who have joined the State Association and one that has not, although that little has been done under adverse circumstances.

At our last meeting at Ottumwa we were encouraged, and the new officers have determined to try and organize into one mutual association, everyone who believes in the reforms that are generally advocated by Spiritualists, Liberalists, drugless doctors and honest mediums, and who oppose and disclaim all of those so-called mediums, astrologers, magicians, etc., who claim to be seventh daugh h veils, sons of ters, and many others, who are advertising themselves as representative Spiritualists, in order to make money They love everything except the cause of Spiritualism and its spiritual knowledge and philosophy. We ask you as Spiritualists, can the great public, unacquainted with the teachings of the Spiritualism of the present day, do otherwise, than conclude that the cause of those represented is like the company it keeps? This class of people are risgrace to our cause, and the public at large, who seldom or never see anything of the real phenomena, concludes it is all childish tricks or juggling, which only a weak-minded person would accept as evidence of spirit return; but the genuine medium, as well as every Spiritualist, should understand that his own interest, as well as that of the cause he loves, demands that all precautions that are within the bounds of reason should be used to protect the public from being mulcted of their money. Now in order to do this weeding out work, there must be an expression of all that are interested. That means an organization, for only by organization can the whole be represented.

The spirit world wanted such an organization and it came ten years ago, as the National Spiritualists Association of America, which is made up of delegates from state associations, formed on the same principle as the government of the United States. The local societies are represented by their dele-gates, who make up the membership of the state association and their representatives make up the membership of the National Association, so the formation is on the same lines as every great government, church or order that has grown or accomplished anything, either socially spiritually or politically, and if we as Spiritualists, spiritual investigators and liberal-minded people ever expect to get favorable notice from the public or from its officials, there must oe organization. Now we ask all Spiritualists and co-workers to help it along by furnishing the funds necessary to organize meetings and lyceums, for the education of our children and young people, so they may know what our knowledge stands for. When this is done and we have regular local societies in all the larger towns of the state and have local meetings at least once a month in all of the smaller towns and keep a dozen or more missionaries at in each state, Spiritualism will grow and become popular and our young people will not be ashamed to say they are Spiritualists, any more than one to say he is a Methodist.

Spiritualists, wake up and be more social, and get together, and if there are one or two in your town or village, get together and talk over matters, join the state association and help them along to the extent of \$1 at least. The state association will do you more good than can be told in this letter, and where there are seven or more who delieve in and have our knowledge, for a local society and send to the secretary of the state association for a constitution and by-laws, and ask for a charter and become a living thing, ask and express your views, become a member and vote for the officers of the local and state associations. If you cannot help much, do a little. If you can spare but, 25

A GREAT EFFORT TO STRENGTHEN | The Camp Opens With Excellent Pros-

CHICAGO, ILL., JULY 18, 1903.

The camp-meeting at this place opened on Saturday last with the most flattering prospects. No more beautiflattering prospects. No more beautiful place for a Spiritualist camp-ground could be found, as it is located on the north shore of the lake, with steamboats and car lines to carry the people from the city of Grand Rapids, one of

the handsomest cities in the country. The association, under the efficient management of its president, that tireless worker in the cause, D. A. Herrick, procured the ground a year ago, and with an able corps of assistants, they have worked diligently to get ready for this their first meeting on the new ground. Mr. Gunn, one of the leading manufacturers of Grand Rapids, is one of the leading men of the association, and is bringing his energies and his purse to bear to make a success of the camp.

Saturday being the opening day of the camp, and also the natal day of American liberty, Mr. Willard J. Hull, of Columbus, Ohio, delivered a splendid address, showing the necessity of Spiritualism to bring about better economic conditions in order that a higher civilization might be attained.

On Sunday forenoon, President Herrick delivered an address of welcome which was followed by short speeches from others, and tests by Mrs. Belle Fuller, of Grand Rapids.

In the afternoon a band concert was given by the Woodman's Band of Grand Rapids, and a dedicatory address by Willard J. Hull, which was pronounced by all to be a masterly effort. Tests by

In the evening, after more band mu sic, C. W. Stewart gave a short address on Mediumship, and was followed by a test symposium from Mrs. Blake, Dr. Knowles, Mrs. Cogmore, of Chicago

Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Josie K.: Folsom Over five hundred people were pres ent at the meetings, and the audiences were highly pleased with both speakers and mediums. Too much cannot be said n praise of the persevering afforts of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick and Mr. Wm. Mc-Donald and their assistants who have toiled night and day to beautify the grounds, and prepare for a successful camp, and if efficient management and harmonious conditions can, make suc-cess, the Reed's Lake camp will certainly accomplish much for the cause of Spiritualism. C. W. STEWART. Spiritualism.

E when you have paid in \$1 a membership for one year will be sent you by the

state secretary.

Our plan of work in lowa is as follows, and if we have your support we hope for success, otherwise it will be al-

circuits for speakers and test mediums. For instance-we propose to select four towns of one thousand inhabitants or more, who will promise to pay a speaker one Sunday in a month. We intend to get a speaker who will make this circuit regularly, speaking every Sunday in one of these towns, and during the weektime they are to make arrangements for side trips to smaller towns, and enthuse and work among the Spiritualists and others. We want every place with seven or more Spiritualists, to organize and take out a charter with the state association; but if you are not strong enough to do that, we ask you to organize a local society, and report to the state association. We want to keep in close touch with every Spiritualist in

the state. We will be in position to furnish missionaries to any part of the state for funerals, marriages or lectures. If you will organize as requested above, in-stead of employing orthodox ministers for all these duties, we can have our own faith perform such ceremonies, without great expense. If you belong to an organized society you can write to tne secretary of the state association for any kind of information in regard to the state work, and keep yourself

posted in regard to speakers, mediums, etc. The State Spiritualists Associaion of Iowa will employ only such mediums and speakers as are recognized by the N. S. A. or the State Associa-tions and hold their credentials. All of the above benefits we promise if you

will join us and help with your mite. The officers receive no salary, not one of them, and each one is doing the work for the love of the cause and hu-manity. Will you help us? Then, after you have joined, if something happens that you do not like, do not do like the little girl who was visiting her. little neighbor, take her rage baby and go home, (when she had something hap-pen to her that she did not like) but go to the annual meetings, and vote for someone whom you think will do the work better, and if the ones elected will push the work along the present officers will contribute liberally and work all they can to make a success of Spiritualism, and to bring it before the people in the right-light.

Now as the present officers were elected by the state association to push the work, they claim they ought to be assisted, and each and every one who loves our cause ought to come forward and help the present afficers, fulfill their duty. You will never miss the amount you donate, and the spirit, world will bless you.

We hear asked, "What do they do with all this money?" We would say that no cause can prosper without money. There is a multitude of expenses attached to every organizationpostage, printing, annual meetings, and in order to get our clicuit system, we shall have to guarantee some of the lec-turers and mediums their expenses, especially so when they go into the smaller towns to work up these oircuits and societies. Nothing can be accomplished in the way of organization without money. Enclosed we hand you two blanks. Fill out the membership blank and send it to the secretary with one dollar. Also fill out the slip with and dissimilation like defense. Johncents at a time, send that along, and all the Spiritualists, investigators, drug-

ORDINATION SERVICES.

Conducted by the President of the IIIInois State Association.

A large audience attended the ordination services, held at the corner of North avenue and Burling street, Chicago, on Sunday evening, July 5. Wm. Hilbert, pastor of the Progressive Spiritual Society, presided, while the ladies associated with her furnished tasty decorations of potted palms and appropriate flowers for the room. After music, Dr. Hammond opened the evening by reading a poem of Lizzie Doten's, and congregational singing followed. President Warne, of the State Association, who owing to the absence from the state of the vice-president and secretary, made a journey of two hundred and fifty miles to be present on the occasion, spoke upon the meaning of ordination from the stand of Spiritualists, emphasizing the point that it was devoid of all ecclesiastical significance, and was merely a formal and public entering into a contract relation between the parties concerned, under the civil law of agency. He also touched thoughtfully upon the performance of the marriage ceremony by ordained ministers of Spiritualism, making clear some of the uncertainties connected with doing so under the statutes of Illinois, in the absence of any judicial interpretations bearing thereon. Mrs. Hilbert then conducted to the front of the hall, Mrs. Laura G. Fixen, Mrs. Jen-nie Staner Adams, Mrs. Virginia Bryan and Mr. J. B. Hobbs, who rising to their feet, each made affirmative responses to the following questions propounded by President Warne, and later gave their written answers to them for future evidence of their agreement with the state association.

Do you still desire to receive ordination to the ministry of Spiritualism at the hands of the Illinois State Spiritualsts' Association?

Do you promise faithful compliance with the laws and regulations of said ssociation as adopted at its delegate conventions, or framed by its official board?

Do you understand that your papers of ordination will constitute a contract relation under the civil law of agency between yourself and the association, and that they are subject to future an nulment, for sufficient cause, by the of-ficial board, after it shall have given you opportunity for a fair hearing upon any charge that may be made against vou?

Do you promise to report in writing at least once each year, both to this association and the National Spiritualists Association of the United States of America, all of your acts under and by irtue of your ordination by the first

named association? Do you believe, without doubts, that all men live in a state of conscious ex-First, we are going to try to organize and that they can and do communicate with the inhabitants of earth, under fixed laws governing the material and

spirit worlds? Do you promise to show by word and example that it is the duty of every in dividual to live a moral and upright life on earth, and to enforce the advantage of so living here, by teaching the continuity of life in unbroken succession, and the intercommunication between the inhabitants of the seen and unseen

worlds? Do you in this presence of your felows in the flesh, and under the eyes of the spirit world, solemnly pledge your sacred word of honor that you will nev er degrade nor dishonor the commission of an ordained minister of Spirit ualism by simulating conditions of entrancement, or by using either publicly or in private circle, seance or sitting, information obtained from human source as though it were given you in clairvoy ant, clairaudient or entranced condi-

tions? Do you with like solemnity promise that you will never knowingly, or willingly, furnish a fellow medium with any information in your possession for he purpose of aiding him, or her, to practice deception upon anyone, and that you will never yourself resort to trickery of any name or nature, no courage, conceal, or apologize for its

practice by another medium? Have you answered each and all of these questions of your own free will and accord, without any mental reserva-

ion, or secret evasion whatsoever? Each of the candidates was addressed a few personal and official words by the president, receiving from his hands a certificate of ordination, granted by the iary of the Progressive Society supplemented with a beautiful bouquet, ex-pressive of their greetings. Fitting words of acknowledgment of their added responsibilities were spoken by the four, and Mrs. Linn-Howes added words of Godspeed to them. The evening of serious work closed with refreshments of ice cream and cake.

GEO. B. WARNE.

less doctors and Liberalists, except those already on the paper, that you know of in your locality. Send the whole to the secretary, Mrs. Dora C. Crosby, No. 314 East Thirteenth street, Des-Moines, Iowa-

A genuine Spiritualist is one who pro fesses and regards spiritual things, and maintains his knowledge and philosophy, by assisting others to come into this same knowledge. (Signed)
JOHN D. VAIL,
DORA C. CROSBY,
Committee

Executive Committee. The above circular letter, with blanks nave been sent to hundreds of Spiritual ists in Iowa, and they should respond a

once.

gon.

When a man dies they who survive nim ask what property he has left be hind. The angel who bends over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent before him.—Mahomet.

Slander is the revenge of a coward

THE LAST TRIBUTE.

gist, at Fort Wayne.

The funeral of Martin H. Wefel, the mond, a Spiritualist leader of national ghostly tips on the stock market, find-and world-wide fame. The lower rooms ers by magic means of buried treasure, dred people, nearly one thousand being in attendance. Mrs. Richmond is the Chicago, and came here at the request American Commonwealth." of the family of the deceased. She de-livered the sermon at the house and also made a few remarks and conducted the services at the burial, which was at Lindenwood, where a much larger concourse had gathered than at the home. In the delivery of the sermon at the residence, Mrs. Richmond stood in the porch doorway of the sitting-room, of the kind ever delivered in this city.

Death, she said, is but the opening of immortal soul so that it may enter upon higher and larger life in those mansions which the Father has prepared for state, illustrates the famous saying that us. The body, all that is mortal, will the less faith the more superstitious." go back to the dust but the spirit will ascend to the mansions not made with hands. There is happiness for all, not perfect, but each one, according to his deeds and conditions, shall be happy. Everyone shall have such happiness as he is fitted to enjoy and comprehend, and he has the blessed assurance when in that spirit land of being able to communicate with the loved ones on earth. departed brother. Although called away world was better and brighter by reason of his having lived in it. He had been a dutiful son, a loving husband, a de-

voted father, a kind and true friend. His life had been a busy and useful one. It had been lived in the effort to lift up and better the condition of those about him. This bond of fraternity led him to advocate principles which he thought would lessen poverty, diminish want San Francisco is characteristic, in a bring them up into higher and better planes of living, and in this endeavor he was earnest and active. The claim of perfection is not made for him, but that his opportunities, his friends and neighbors and those who have watched

the loved ones and be to them a guide and counsellor.
Mrs. Richmond, in her address, alluded indirectly to the principles of socialism and Spiritualism, speaking of both as teaching truths which were doing much for the benefit of humanity. In both of these causes Mr. Wefel had been prominent in life. He had been honored by the advocates of both and These parts of her discourse attracted she was eloquent. As a leader of Spiritualism Mrs. Richmond is pre-eminent. She is one of its strongest and most favored exponents, and has developed rewored exponents, and has developed remarkable powers as a medium and platintellects do not wonder why these sevform and pulpit speaker. She began as enth daughters of a seventh daughter a public speaker for the Spiritualists refrain from employing their power of when she was a child of twelve years, at divination directly for their own benethat time delivering addresses that fit; why these dispensers of love postamped her as a wonder. Since then tions do not drink their own philacters she has spoken throughout this country and get rich, handsome and affectionate official board, which the Ladies Auxil does not know what she is going to talk asserts a proposition loudly and vehe-

> coming to her as an inspiration. of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stouder, on Spy and argument. If his proposition is Run avenue, with whom she was stop challenged he meets the challenger by ping, by a News reporter, and quest repeating the proposition more positiveof her funeral address, she said she unconquered, the assertion that he has could recall none of them. She spoke, no faith and is a mere scoffer, possessed she said, from inspiration, the thoughts of an obstinate spirit, will usually carry. were given to her after she had taken the platform and it was seldom that she could recall her thoughts. As a child tions we have at least illogical tenets. she met in public debate orthodox leaders and her work then was wonderful. Since then she achieved national fame as a Spiritualist speaker and her entire time is given to the cause. She left Francisco, Cal. here this morning for her home in Chicago and this week leaves for Maine to attend a great Spiritualist meeting-Fort Wayne (Ind.) Daily News.

Theologies are well in their place, but repentance and love must come before

other experiences.—Beecher. Let no man think lightly of good, say ing in his heart, it will not benefit me. Even by the falling of water drops a water pot is filled.—Buddha.

The smiles of infants are said to be the first fruits of human reason,-H. N. Hudson.

MOST DEPLORABLE.

NO. 712.

Funeral of Martin H, Wefel, the Drug San Francisco the Eden of Wizards and

Californians are not in the habit of well-known druggist, whose death oc-curred on Wednesday, took place yes-stitious than other Americans, and yet terday afternoon, the services being the signs of their excessive credulity held at his late residence, 2923 South are obtrusively visible. San Francisco Hanna street. There was a very large in particular is the Eden of that large attendance and the services were class of soothsayers, seventh daughters fraught with interest, being under the of a seventh daughter, born with a charge of the Spiritualistic society, of double vell, tellers of fortunes, whether which Mr. Wefel was a member, and by the stars or by the cards, peerers were conducted by Mrs. Cora L. V. Rich: into the future, dispensers, for a fee, of of the house were crowded and on the clairvoyants and mediums who profess lawn outside there were several hun intimacy with the world unseen and pretend to more than human powers of divination. This fact was observed by pastor of the Church of the Soul, one of James Bryce when he traveled through the leading Spiritualist churches, at the West, gathering material for "The trast," he wrote, "is presented by the tendency of this shrewd and educated people (those of the western states) to relapse into the oldest and most childish forms of superstition. Fortune-telling, clairvoyance, attempts to pry by the help of 'mediums' into the book of fate, are so common in parts of the West that the newspapers devote a spewhere the body of the dead lay, in such cial column, headed 'astrologers,' to the a position that she could be heard by advertisements of these wizards and py-u.ose inside and outside of the house, thonesses. I have counted in one issue She spoke for nearly an hour. Her of a San Francisco News paper as many words were gems of oratory. Her as eighteen of such advertisements, six thoughts were clothed in language that of which were of simple fortune-tellers, was elegant and forcible and she held like those who used to begulle the peasher auditors spellbound. It was a sermon to and for the living, the family of the departed as well as his friends and acquaintances, and those who heard as it was in the Greece of Homer. Pospronounced it among the finest efforts sibly the prevalence of mining speculation, possibly the existence of a large mass of ignorant immigrants from Euthis body of clay for the freedom of the rope, may help to account for the phenomenon, which, as California is deemed an exceptionally unreligious

There seems to have been no diminution of the proportionate number of soothsayers during the past fifteen years. One can see their signs in every street. The necessary inference seems to be that they thrive here and that the people of San Francisco are very generally superstitious. This is a strange and rather a defamatory character to unicate with the loved ones on earth. give ourselves, but how can we escape Such is the case, she said, with the obvious conclusion? A phenomenon that might have been explained in early in life, comparatively, his had earlier days as an attendant of mining been a life filled with good deeds. The speculation will stand no such explanaearlier days as an attendant of mining tion in the San Francisco of to-day; a metropolis, whose people come from all parts of the world and whose average of education is high. Flanked by two great universities crowded with public and

and suffering, and make brighter and less degree perhaps, of the entire Westhappier homes of men. He sought to ern territory. Indeed, Americans remove the wrongs and lift the burdens throughout the country are more gullithat weighed down his fellows, to estab. ble than Europeans. We are the great lish brotherhood principles that would consumers of nostrums advertised to possess impossible virtues. We do like o be humbugged and we are thoroughly humbugged. In other respects American people are sufficiently sophishe lived well and performed duty up to licated. In a business bargain they are sharp enough. They have a sense of humor and a quick, keen perception of his daily walks will bear witness. He human character. But let a man prohas gone from among us in body, but claim a new religion, and promise to his spirit will hover around and above guarantee eternal salvation to all comers; or let him announce the discovery of "Smith's Harmless Arsenic Consump tion Tablets," or "Cure-all Pure Opium Pain-killer;" or let him pretend ability to read the future, to point out buried treasure and to give inspired advice about love affairs, and he will find us ready and unquestioning believers. Experience does not make us wise. When one heaven-sent seer decamps, we at had labored for their advancement, tach ourselves to another. It seems not to occur to us why Professor Cheops, attention and in her reference to them Master of Egyptian Mysteries, is good

and Europe. She is now on the sunny husbands for themselves, side of the sixties and retains her powers in a remarkable degree. In her thrifty dealers in mystery exhibits the public addresses she claims that she power of forceful assertion. If a man about when she arises to speak. She mently, repeating it often and acting as claims the inspiration of a spirit guide though he really meant it, he will find in all her public utterances. This numbers of persons to accept his propospirit guide, she says, directs her thoughts and supplies the words, both The secret of the fakir lies in asser-

enough to give tips on stocks or point

out buried treasure, for a small fee, when he might back his own tips or dig

tion. He does not find it necessary to When met last evening at the home support his proposition with evidence tioned concerning some of the thoughts ly than ever. If the challenger is still being suggested by her spirit guides, the crowd and bowl out the challenger. She seldom knew, she continued, her All of us, indeed, hold fast to some bethemes, in her public addresses.' These liefs which we have no evidence to support, but which we never think of examining. If we have not all our supersti-Credulity is comprehensive. measure it affects every man, East and West; but apparently it has a wider swing in the West.—The Bulletin, San

> Let not mirth be thy profession, lest thou become a make-sport. He that hath but gained the title of a jester, let him assure himself the fool is not far

In such a world as ours the idle man is not so much a biped as a bivalve.— Horace Mann. Who plays for more than he carelose

with pleasure stakes his heart. Herbert. The innumerable stars shining in or-

der, like a living hymn written in light, -Willis:

Zurilda Wellington.

Her Life in Two Worlds. The Litting of the Vell.

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CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

While Ethel was speaking a luminous light was emitted from her person, and in this light there were reflected views of her pilgrimage through the many spheres of unfoldment in the world of souls. There I observed mirrored her deep devotion to truth. It seemed There I observed mirrored as though her whole powers of mind were bent on the discovery and retention of this gem. This is no easy task, for conflicting opinions often cloud and confuse the wisest teachers for a time; or until fully freed from the many errors that clouded earth life; and it is often a hard task to solve the question, What is truth?

"Yes, yes," said Ethel, with much "I stood where I could see the benefits of adversity roll their waves and lash my frail bark on a pitiless sea, the blistering memories of earth come had craved that which the world never gives, and my idealism was wrecked by the billows that break on the shore of the real. James, did you think my spirit would retain no token to fetter would miss you in heaven? Now these earthly things have gone, and a deep you that immortality is stamped upon beyond the grave, the redeemed in peace and tranquillity of spirit have all that is."

taken their place. I was proud of your Bishop Sutherland turned to Reuben "Mr. Wellington, we dare not peer." talents, watchful of fame and helpful to spirit to unfoldment and keeping you awake to duty, although the hopes of the morning lie withered at night. I which I thought well done until I was Reuben replied: "Bishop, you had the morning lie withered at night. I Reuben replied: "Bishop, you had have aroused your slumbering brain to better take Zurilda as your guide in shining portal to you."

all she said, and then exclaimed:

higher spheres on my human mind that doctrinal schemes to lay before that were wrapped in impenetrable ob-

"Yes," said Ethel, "and those images the knowledge of one God; the attriand purity; and these constitute the long to rebuild the temples of God. As three gods in one, manifesting the attributes, of the infinite soul. The world, you will desire to be a builder for guide of my life here is to do unto oth- God in the physical world. The poor, ers as ye would that they do unto you. forlorn children of earth will need your to answer at a higher court. Then I endeavored to do unto you as aid, and these spiritual temples you Mrs. Wise then said: "Mr. Sharp, you did not unto me; and more so, as build will remain through eternity. the powers of our bodies are limited by beauty decaying, your hair turning to then, is your work for a time." the silver of age, and I knew that ere takes no form of outward speech, will reveal to you the eternal; and in the temple of God which is humanity, you will find many altars. In to these temples you must go to unfold the human spirit. You can reflect the divine pres ence on these altars, shadow forth its light and glory, and lead the thirsty to spirit with the bread of heaven. You will carry no sin offering with you, as and Mrs. Wise, were assembled. you did under the apostolic power, socalled: no sacrifice but the putting meekness and love to God and man. Your thirty-nine articles will be "to do unto others as ye would have others do unto you." You shall have no feast days or Sabbath days, wherein ye make a mock, but every day shall be a day in which ye shall serve and aspire to know one universal, uncreated power and presence, that dwells in man and nature, manifesting to man his love,

truth and wisdom in many ways. Then your chanted peans shall resound throughout the blue dome of No longings or fears shall fill your soul with doubts, no tears dim your eyes, for you shall hear the God within your soul speaking to you, and through the vista of the past you may see his footprints as he led you. You need no Zoroaster, no Buddha, no standard-bearer, but the rule which Jesus Christ taught level of God and war. Ellisted by the said wife: "Judge ye not, lest ye be also judged."

"Husband," said Mrs. Wise, "many who have been canonized as saints, with the oil of love to cheer, and engrave upon every human soul kindness

cold, hard world. Return love for hate which the wind of reason will blow yield no blood-stained wreath of viv- Sutherland; he must judge himself. forever, and are the breath of Godyou cannot divine their origin. The
kell that his talent was hid
ship—and I feel that his talent was hid
will not his cover. book that has been sealed is now open; the divine will is written on every page, on the rocks and on the starry dome. What, then, is required of you? Your own soul? God has given you this 'to keep. Your Zion is mournful and desolate, and in spiritual darkness. Go back to earth and wipe the tears from the sorrow-dimmed eyes of those who book that has been sealed is now open; the sorrow-dimmed eyes of those who mourn; lift the vell between the dead on earth and the living here—then you prayers consist of divine ideas, spirit be aware of a spiritual power that is will be fulfilling your mission. Begin ual exercises that lift my soul into a not confined to material things, and this your life anew and from the pages of realm of devotion, meditation and control those who hunger for the templation. To day investigation is bread of life, and let the voice of the the one thing needful—calm research reasoning powers and judge for yoursoul be expressed as a message of peace in those hidden fields of thought that self; then the door to a new field of through the dim valleys below. As I the church has forbidden as mysteri-thought will be opened to your mind,

"These are tears of Joy that well up that I knew not of; myriad streams are flowing from it, and my inner being re-

"I had not understood the term imprehend this."

my soul to the past; no pulse to beat in while you were an inhabitant of earth, grave. I fear no foe but ignorance." the heart you broke-the heart that has and had read nature's revelation in last; that mourned you on earth and approximate to something near a correct idea of God. Your soul will tell

and Elon and said: "How shall I undo your high aspirations, directing your the greater part of my earth work,

interest again and have unbarred the many things and return to earth. Go While Ethel was speaking the bishop theology, and undo the errors as far as was very attentive, nodding assent to you can. Go to Mr. Wellington, Zurilda's father; you were his friend and child charge over my earth-life, and as of errors about him; and in whatever a silent monitor she has led my soul to degree you were instrumental in fastentook shape and color, impressing impeople; what you now teach will be the ages on my surroundings that others truths. You have tasted of death, so might read; yes, and thoughts, too, called, and you know that it is but the from dead matter that clouded your spirit. Death was in the world before of wrong, or errors that we loved so, sin or evil, and is not a penalty of sin, hinder our progress most in this life or the fall of man, as you taught. Teach I struggled long and hard to eradicate of each individual: this will bring him the Trinity held by the church in which nearer to God and divine things. Do I was born. My guide allowed me to not outline a God. You must see God hold this error until I had no use or with the soul. Knowledge will draw room for it. My soul was expanding in you to God, and will be the interpreter -and the most potent power you can butes of that infinite power filled me, use is love. This is a solvent of unand I found that there was no room for known power; it is God's agent-God

long the angel of change would wrap the established church of England, and cupy space or time, and can and does his mantle of life around you that your entered this life with my harness on, soul might be glorified. You have only Bearing the cross of Christ, born to spiritual things. God has given us the to strive and lovingly obey the prompt wear the purple, self-righteous, Pharl unlimited power of our minds for use, ings of the good angel within you, to see-like, I thought in my church alone and will require of us a return. As fulfill your grand destiny. Every aspir- could man worship acceptably to God. ing soul is sure of success. Let your Behold me now, stripped of all rights as ideas represent the highest type of spirituality, and the silent voice, which All this availed me naught. You must retrace your steps as I have done."

CHAPTER XII.

A Visit to My Earth Home. It was my accustomed time to yisit my earth home and the bishop accomliving fountains and feed the hungry in panied me. In my father's home several of the vestry members, with Rector

"Our dear dead," said the rector. "are resting from their labors, and their works do follow them.'

"'Fond memory, to its duty true, your formula be the robe of charity and How life-like, through the mist of years Each well-remembered face appears.'

"Ah indeed," said Mrs. Wise "Hus band, were Mrs. Wellington and Mrs. Howard resting from their labors when they imaged their likeness on that canvass? And what is our bishop doing-

Bishop Sutherland is chanting peans of praise to God and that he has received lieve, too, that death has no power over a great reward as a steward of the

Lord. "Well, husband, I do not," said Mrs. heaven, and from the angel spheres Wise. "I can see through a glass dark-'Thou art worthy' shall return to you. ly that he is now being taught-learning his first lesson of profound knowl-

ige—and is taught by a child."
"Ah," said the bishop, "now I am be

ly, would surprise us by the life models they left behind. High-sounding titles "Go back to your companions; to the and brilliant epithets are often chaff t is the strongest weapon, and will away. I am not the judge of Bishop

When Ethel had finished speaking, sin and death and the atonement, the bishop bowed his head and wept, God being reconciled to God. I want to know more of the atonement with God, in knowledge and in wisdom. I believe from my soul; there is a fountain there there are no mysteries. As my mind being and what seemed mysteries are but the deep truths of God. Of what use are our minds? Are they not for mortality as it appears to me now," growth through the endless ages of said the bishop. "To have even been an existing soul and to ever be an imwritten on, within and without, and mortal being, fills me with over-whelming gratitude and love inex-thing of our future. God did not give pressible to God. Nay, I cannot com- us this yearning soul to be hushed or smothered out, and, husband, if you "Yea," said Ethel, "somewhere, as will let the weeds of theology smother spirit, we must have existed, for if we your soul's yearning, you will stand on were a creation, or only had an exist the shore of eternity like a blighted ence from the hour of our birth, that would not imply immortality. Jesus not far off, but as a power existing in said that we were with the Father in all things and manifesting his goodness the picture, drawn by you. I believe but the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. Resignation was a lesson that my repining appirit had to learn, yet how often did gression is our destiny, a law of our believed the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. Resignation was a lesson that my repining and this gives us our in all. Knowing no locality, his prespective many spirit had to learn, yet how often did gression is our destiny, a law of our believed the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. Resignation was a lesson that my repining and this gives us our in all. Knowing no locality, his prespective many spirit had to learn, yet how often did gression is our destiny, a law of our believed the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. Resignation was a lesson that my repining and this gives us our in all. Knowing no locality, his prespective many spirit had to learn, yet how often did gression is our destiny, a law of our believed to appear the storm in the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. Resignation is the storm in the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. Resignation is a storm in the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. Resignation is a storm in the storm in the storm is presented in the storm in the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. The storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity is a storm in the storm in the storm is past, and I could comprehend its use and necessity. ing. James, you can never compre his anger—this will dwarf the soul. before me as reminders of the past. I hend the God before whom you bow and Now, husband, for all time hear me, had crayed that which the world never head the God before whom you bow and Now, husband, for all time hear me. worship, but you may formulate an ideal and draw an imagery from what you can glean in the many spheres that demonstrate this power, wisdom and love; but if you had studied nature while you were an inhealtent of and yearnings of my soul, nor can there be any boundaries set for the limitless ocean of thought that is ever welling up in me to know more of life beyond the while you were an inhealtent of and yearnings.

At this point my father turned to the clung to you changeless and true to the place of man's theology, you could now rector and said: "I wish you would tell me something of the home and employ-ment of my wife and child, outline life

> into the future; we cannot lift the veil that hangs over God's mysteries, said the rector with great earnestness.

'Mr. Wellington," said Mr. Sharp, one of the vestry members, "I have been trying for seventy years to serve God, among those whom you once taught in that other men reflected on its pages. life essence that fed my soul, yet there has been a spiritual nourishment, a di-"Of, God! thou didst give this angel guide in many things, and wove a net vine strength, that has ever sustained me. I know that man's interpretation of that book falls short of its object. Inthee, and has guided my feet in the ing any supposed truth in his mind, to deed I have often asked myself this path of eternal life. Mental and spirit the same degree you must assist in the question, when in doubt, 'May not man ual waves of deep thought have often removal of the same. Remember that be but an ephemeral blossom on the flashed and been reflected from the you now have no theories to offer, or ocean of time?' But when this thought would arise in my mind an inward accuser would silence it at once. Now I affirm that if the spiritual essence the spiritual interpretation of the Bible awakener of life-a resurrection of was fed to the soul it would be nourished, and not in doubt and darkness, as it so often is. When Bishop Sutherland laid aside his clerical robes, I was astonished, yet I know that many in the had possessed the courage to do so; right than wrong. Our rector says we and unseen world, but Mrs. Wise seems to have had a bird's-eye view of that world, and it is but human for us to wish to know and desire to have that any more gods. Yet there is a trinity is love. The boundless universe is he question answered, if a man die shall mirrored on my soul-it is love, truth fore you, and eternity will not be too he live again?" Mr. Wellington, faith

will not give the answer."

At this point the rector called on Mr. Sharp to remember that he was a vestryman and was liable to be called upon

I grew in knowledge. I saw your The unfoldment of the human spirit, time, but our spirits are relegated to another realm, when time and space have Elon said: "I, too, was a bishop of no power over them. Mind does not oclook over the church it seems to me like a dry stubble-field-its substance gone This is because there has been no growth; and why has there been no growth? Because of the boundary lines set by the church limitations that are not to be passed, and I feel humiliated Why do we have aspirations and de

sires? Can we aspire to nothing or to something that is not? We must conceive of something that is higher than we. Images are cast or reflected, on our brains; they are fertile with visions that abound in unclouded space. Your little child lies dead before you; farewell, then, to faith. Can you then say, 'Oh, God! thy will, not mine, be done? it-I have. Yes, I have tried it, and my yearning soul has been an swered back, 'There is no death, only change.' Angels have ever visited the earth clothed in immortality. To me me heaven will be no heaven without the sweet voices of my children, and why may not I picture them in my dreams day or night? Do they not help me when my soul cries aloud for them Yes, the spirit world is peeping in upon tell me, if you can?"
"Wife," said the rector, "I feel that this is the sunlight of my life. I be lieve, too, that death has no power over affections formed on earth. Reason is now my guide, the free use of which has led me out of theology, or orthodoxy and is protecting me against error. we close our hearts against the Shall knowledge that is knocking for admis-

ion? No, verily." "Well," said Mr. Sharp, "We are now on forbidden ground, but I must confess that it is intensely interesting to me.

"There is a growth, too, that we ought to have had long ago; we should have eaten of the tree of knowledge, and not allowed others to do our thinking for us," said Mrs. Wise,... "Rector," said my father, "can you

not give me one crumb of comfort in regard to my loved ones gone before?" "No," said the rector, "you must use your faith; it is the lamp that will light

"Husband," said Mrs. Wise, "faith amid formula and creed until Zurilda will not bridge over death. Knowledge lifted the yell from his eyes."

and also be aided by the angel guides who attend us. Absolute power over our individualities is ours, if we attain to a proper knowledge of our soul's re-quirements. We express, through the mind, the life of the soul and there are reflections cast on our minds from spirit realms. Now, you have had an ideal reflected on your mind in relation to your child, Zurilda. This ideal was spiritual, but misunderstood by you. You not being sufficiently spiritualized, could not recognize the spiritual cast that was reflected. Your not being aware of this, thwarted the efforts made to impress your mind, by forcing on Zurlida other conditions, for there was embodied in her a spiritual expression to be wrought out in her life on earth, but the invisible powers could not show through her the intentions of that expression, Your mind has been governed by physical conceptions. The mind under the power of the spirit, can not be measured, and must at last cope with all the problems relating to material and mental processes. If you turn your eyes to the earth, they will reflect the earthly things and you will never get beyond material things.

"Mr. Wellington, your question involves a world of thought. As I have said, our minds have no limit. Study, then, the law of the mind; go into th realm of the spiritual for yourself, and you will find that your ideal is a spiritual one and that all you had pictured the picture, drawn by you. I believe you will believe her divine image and hold sweet communion with her ere you pass to the life beyond.

"For memory will come with a gentle hand, And breathe on your soul her thoughts. From the immortal land."

"Wife," said the rector, "what school of ethics do you hail from now? Your moral principles are good, and the philosophy that teaches man his duty is also good; but you are out on a sea of thought, without a chart or compass. and you have no safe anchorage when you throw faith overboard. Would you not better draw in your lines and furl your sails before a tempest overtakes Remember that your sea is rough and that you may have to call on the Master, as the disciples did, lest you perish.'

"Husband," said Mrs. Wise, "all are not equal in their expression of thought. Some are born geniuses, adapted to one form of thought; some to another; while others are receptacles for divine truths. The seed germs are an immortal base, and the dew of love, distilled by angel loved ones, will bring forth the flower and fruit in due time. I close my soul to the truths that are springing up before me, reflected from God? No, I cannot. Our minds are under tribute to the demands of the spirit, and it is the spirit speaking, and the soulcasserting its supreme control over our material natures that compel me to utter truth in its essence, for truth can bear the light.

"Husband my ethics belong to no school, Pythagoras, Socrates and Plato, with all the great minds of the past, understood far more than we of to-day; and we ought to accept the solusolved. We are confronted on every finitely beyond us, that remind us of an infinite presence, and we ought to try to comprehend this power. If we would interrogate nature and take from her her deep secrets, we would find that universal love and justice rule there. Yes, the atmosphere is full of thought from the accumulated knowledge of arisen minds, and every breath comes laden with wisdom; it is the Scripture of God revealed to man, and if our souls were attuned to spiritual melody, we could hear voices sing to us a new song —a song of redemption from ignorance.

If we go into the bowels of the earth and take the flinty rock, its lips will tell him of the divine life within and sound an anthem, and the beautiful that it will manifest itself. Tell him of flowers exhaling their fragrance tell of infinite love; but you and others cry death and damnation to the most per-

fect work of God-man. "Husband, the veil is rent, the seven seals are broken, and no mediator can now stand between my squl and God. What doth the Lord require, but to deal justly and love mercy? See, I have set before you this day life and good, death and evil—choose between them. I am endeavoring to cope with all the problems of material existence, and will try to read the thoughts of God stamped on my soul. Eternal progression is the destiny of the spirit, and I will try to carve out the divine symbol of eternal existence that stamped on my mental nature. I am looking for the fulfillment of this through the flesh.

"Mr. Wellington, I have spoken from the fulness of my soul, that has been touched by an infinite hand and made to feel the peace of God resting there. It is not the sense of sins forgiven, nor is it a peace purchased by the blood of another. No, it is a deep peace, a knowledge of my atonement with God. I know that the material world is but a film, through which the spiritual world is shining on us, and that the silent ones surround and guide us. The man in the pulpit talks to us of the hand of God made visible among us, and tells us of the wrath of God, who is only love -for I hear his voice in my soul when it cries out for its own; then death is bridged over and the here and here after blend. I cannot cease to think: 8 growthful soul must think, must have facts-and truth will reveal them. Life is one long, unbroken chain of being with many links. Once the eternal spoke to man from a burning bush, but now he speaks through the lips of many. There is no demand without a supply, and myrdemand is being sup-The sacred torch is lighting my path, and my song is, 'Nearer, my God,

My father wasnery attentive to what Mrs. Wisbisaid and Mr. Sharp seemed as he aptiactermed them. Glancing at the rector, ymy father said:

"Mrs. Wise, you are like Samson of old. You are pulling away the pillars of the temple that it shall fall on ou

eads." vs. 97. "Mr. Wellington," said Mrs. Wise, "my strength is not in the hair of my head, like Sameon's, but in the immor-tal principles I am enunciating; and I do hope that I am among my friends, not enemies, as Samson was, and shall have no fear of having my eyes put out as his were. The truth is not concealed from us. There is no death, except in appearance, and I have found what my soul has sought, The Apostle Paul said, 'If ye then be risen with Christ, see those things which are above. This I am doing and am trying to discern spiritual things. I have found what my soul sought something rational to worship—one God, the father of all; and I see in every human heing the discern and I see in every human being the divine soul—the individual deity in man. And now do you look to a spiritual imthrough the dim valleys below. As I the church has forbidden as mysteri-thought will be opened to your mind, and you will be aware of a new process, and you will be aware of a new process, and you will be aware of a new process, and you will be aware of a new process, and you will be aware of a new process, and you will be aware of a new process, and you will be aware of a new process, and you to the courts of receiving knowledge. Limitations from Golf to lead you to the courts of ingredients is in every package with that now restrict you, will fade away as work until that is ended; then we will not be dead in man will terial things—for the foundation of all things—for the foundation of all things—for the foundation of all things—for the foundation of their action. Write us for a recognition of her right to know to its dictum. The soul yearns that is enduring is spiritual knowledge. er spheres—you and I, hand in hand, to know where has the loved one gone. Latent powers that are inherent in us banish this thought, nor scorn the hearts united, nevermore to part." Husband, I have heard enough about can then be operated on by our spirits, pleading of the angel child who is now

knocking at the door of your heart for admission."
"Mrs. Wise, can you affirm what you

are saying is true?" asked my father.
"I can indeed," she replied, "from the word of God, written and revealed in nature as it lies all about us. Mr. Wellington, you admit that we live after the death of the body. The invisible ones are rekindling the fires on our altars and are speaking inspired words to men to-day They sit like stars at the celestials gates, pleading with us to make our souls the standard authority in determining what is true and what is false, for the God within us shall bring us to judgment, and if acquitted by the inward judge, none other shall have power over us. Mr. Wellington, Zurilda will never leave you in your ungrowth-ful state, but will bring the bread of life to your hungry soul. Let the love of that angel child, who is now bending over you, shine into your dark life; let its warm rays melt the ice in your breast: draw her nearer to you by the ords of love that bind parent and child. You are concealing deep emotions that are now welling up. Do not let this pass away into a silence that will reproach you. Now that the gate is ajar, thrust it open and bld her and others welcome. Your strong heart craves affection, and you will feel that this triumph over self is a victory. We have but one guide against error-it is the free use of reason; and the purity of our lives is protected by a firm reliance upon God. 'He shall give his angels

charge over thee." The bishop was much surprised by his visit to my father. He saw his influ ence over him had been strong and that the errors he had planted. He said, " am face to face with a problem that will require courage and patience to solve; where shall I begin my work of re form?'

To this question Reuben replied: You must take down the entire structure of theology and remove its base. In the first place create in his mind a desire to know the future destiny of man; the facts in relation to the soul, its relation to God, and its immortal condition; enable him to think and reason for himself; this is the basis on which to build.

"He should meditate and then press his thoughts, and if his mind is in a receptive state, he will perceive many things that are new to him. Lofty and sublime truths, that are now hidden will come to him in a new light, and if he studies the laws of nature in relation to mind, he will find a fulfillment of all his desnres, and every hope will be realized. As his idol of clay crumbles away, from the ruins there will arise the spiritual courserpart that contains his ideal imaged in a glorified state. Nor will his Christ be on Calvary's Mount, a bleeding sacrifice to plead with God for his redemption, but it will be his angel child who has opened the gate of life, bringing spiritual knowledge to him. She will be his redeemer she is the evening star of his life, and is now twinkling sweetly and calmly in the clear sky above him. The judgment hour will come to him and his buried talent will assert itself. The world and the church will not always applaud and caress him; tares and wheat grow together in every soul; his own ointment will not ease his throbbing pain; wealth and power will hang over him like a milistone; he cannot escape the consequences of his errors. All punishments are remedial. His cold, cast-iron theology will be broken and a kind, fatherly heart will beam out from the frozen crest, melted by the rays of Divine love that the angels are shedding on him. The Eternal is speaking to man now, in the soul, not in the mount, or in the burning bush as of old
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(To be concluded.)

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She looked and caught the eye of God As the sorrowing winds went by; And her heart lay close to the Heart of

All, While the morning held its breath, Ah me! the messenger stole so near. And the name on his wings was Death!

And the child, when the summons came at dusk, Looked up with his eyes of blue Straight into the vision as though

"How long I have watched for you! Then fell back cold on his mother's breast-And she knew, though her eyes were

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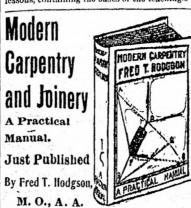
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than at this season. Its trees, grass "Oh, let me rest," is the orphan's, cry, and plants are in fine condition, while And pale lips part with a 'plaintive its attractive cottages and cozy tents are charmingly inviting. And just here
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And must the shadows of eve that close,
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rant is being erected where means will of the weary mortals bring no repose?

Is there no bower by its soft light blest?

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It pine for freedom—oh, give me rest!"

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"Oh! let me rest," says the child of grief

"To the spirit weary, oh, bring relief; I've sought for peace through the tears:

tumn leaves. And a dirge-like music the wind harp weaves.

demonstrating their own high grade of And the light that shone o'er a soul The park was never more beautiful Hath fled forever-oh, give me rest."

> sigh: "I dreamed of pleasure, but childhood years

Were crowned with sorrow, and draped precious treasure was mine awhile, A balm for sadness, a mother's smile; Shall my head be pillowed, with love to

"Oh, let me rest," says the man of toil, "I've searched for treasures the cold damp soil: "And in the unquestioned freedom of I have jewels bright from the distant

rest.'

Camp concerts, dances, afternoon A crown of pearls on my brow is set,

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People who have always been fed upon the crumbs of faith and crusts of superstition, who have partaken of the poorest quality of bread as a represen-tative of the flesh of the "Redeemer," should not be too severely criticised and censured for not believing in the philosophy of Spiritualism. It is rather too large and square a meal for their delicate digestive organs. It is like awaking from an awful nightmare to behold a world of real

There is a sweet bewilderment that comes with the awaking from the awful dream of old theology into the sunlight of Spiritualism, that often makes the new convert over-zealous, over-credulous and an easy prey for the rascally charlatans who are ever on the trail of progress and increase of our member-ship. These should be watched and ship. These should be watched and calmly reasoned with, and taught that perfection must not be expected from the spirit side or from the earthly side; that as we are at death so we enter upon the duties and experiences of the new and higher life; that it is necessary to be cautious in the search for absolute truth even in Spiritualism; that it is idence of spirit return through the more maryelous phases of manifestation; that the phenomena so clearly resemble, in part, the work of the prestidigi-tarian that the latter is often substi-tuted for the genuine phenomena.

It is well to establish a class in connection with every society and have instructive and interesting books or parts of books read, or essays of an instructive character composed for the occa-sion and invite new converts in and have them take part and get interested in the philosophy in connection with the usual psychic readings so much sought

It may be well enough, as a rule, to present to the orthodox attendants of our public meetings the ridiculousness of their position, but it should be remembered that Spiritualism opposes error, not persons.

If an orthodox brings his Bible with him we will repair it. If an agnostic comes in, only doubting, we will prove our claims and give him hope.

We have many "fads" to which people can become attached according to their

bent, and still be Spiritualists in the true sense of the word. While we have a "Declaration of

Principles" for the world to look upon to distinguish us from other religious bodies, to subscribe to them or to even endorse them in toto is not compulsory. Anyone who becomes convinced of the truth of spirit return, which also proves continuity of life, may be considered a

We are organized because in organization is strength and the purpose of our organizing is progress and protections can demand tion. Legal organizations can demand legal protection of legal rights, and unorganized our mediums have ever been subjected to the persecutions of unmerciful bigots who gloated over "stamping out a spook shop," arresting mediums indiscriminately, but wherever we have been organized we have occupied the position as a religious body and gained a victory.

It is true, as we have become better united the laws have by our persecutors been made more stringent and in some states prohibitory of the practice of mediumship for money. But through or-ganization into religious bodies with salaried mediums and speakers we could give Spiritualism to the public and overcome the oppressive and pro-hibitory side of the persecution, under the Constitution of the United States. It may be possible to restrict the pracaction, but as a religion, never.

until all laws against the practice of genuine mediumship are either wiped from the statutes or rendered inoperative and null by supreme court decis

If we are worth anything to the advance thought of the world; if we are worth anything to the world as advocates of religious reform, as representatives of a truth; as presenters of proof of future existence, we are indeed worth struggling for the advancement and protection of our organizations and every true phase, physical, ethereal, psychic, inspirational, etc., should be sup-ported and presented to the world.

It may be true, it is true, that there are avaricious spirits surrounding many of our mediums, scheming, watching, planning and advising beyond the limit of honesty, but the spirit world as a whole has no special desire for man's financial advancement, except, perhaps, to make a prosperity that will reach into the upbuilding of universal brotherhood on earth; and although this may have to outride the waves of selfishness, tyranny, bigotry, greed, war and devastation, to win, if the eternal powers of right and justice operate through the spirit of man in the form and free, it will eventually come.

Thoroughly organized, the Spiritualists, co-operating with the spirits, one looking after the material and the other the spiritual side of matters, ought to be able to advance much more rapidly and with greater stability than ever be-

Flock around our missionaries and aid them in this good work. DR. T. WILKINS.

Skepticism Not Always Intelligent. For some reason or other, my innoin The Progressive Thinker a few weeks ago, drew fire from Bro. W. F. Jamieson's intellectual arsenal. It is real funny that he would let a little thing like that get him so stirred up. I was aware that he posed as a skeptic and as a materialist, having purchased and read his debate with Rev. Moses Hull on the subject of Spiritualism, but had no idea that he would pay any attention to what any far lesser light than our own Moses would have to say that would in the least antagonize him apparently or really. It seems to me that materialism is

rapidly losing its influence upon the thought of the day. Huxley, Tyndall and Spencer who were supposed to be materialists, have stoutly repudiated materialism, and the recent researches of such scientists as Hodgson, Hyslop, James, Crookes, Wallace and others, have knocked from under it any props

it may have had. But to return to our subject, I remark that skepticism is not always a mark of intelligence. Hypnotism, telepathy, wireless messages, etc., are now said by scientists to be established facts. But personally, I have never seen them dem-onstrated. Am I therefore to infer that they never have been demonstrated, or that those who have demonstrated them were simply mistaken, duped, deluded, crazy, deceived by their own senses?

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WORDS OF WISDOM.

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not of the dogmatist." "I love debate and discussion, but when I read the intemperate and unkind things that are too often indulged toward each other by people in our ranks, my heart sinks with apprehension for the success of our cause."

At the close of one of the most stormy sessions of Congress, its closing hour, Speaker David B. Henderson said: "I have seen beautiful and instructive things on this floor, sharp able, feeling debate, and debate, gentle men, is the foundation and sustaining power of American liberty."

The public will learn, in time, that illtemper should have no place in debate Let it be sharp, spicy, humorous, but good-natured. "People must learn to good-natured. discuss religious differences without re sorting to strife." says Rev. J. H. Paton. temper, when hard-pressed, they decry debate. Every debater should practice the principle so finely stated by our great author, W. D. Howells: "Kindness and gentleness are never out of fash-

John Wesley remarked: "It is far easier to despise, at least seem to despise, argument than to answer it."
Said J. D. Morrell, author of "History of Modern Philosophy"; "Discussion is the very bulwark of truth—the only antagonist of dogmatism—the only hand-post that points us perpetually

along the pathway of moderation, which is most commonly the path of truth."

Is that not true? Wherever free speech is smothered despotism reigns, in a church in a c in a church, in a nation, or in a newspaper.
John Milton asked this question: "Is it

a fair course to assist truth, by arrogating to himself the only freedom of speech, and stopping the mouths of others equally gifted?" In by-gone ages Christians practiced

the broad principles of debate. Trench, in his great work on "Study of Words," pithily states:
"This historic fact that the church of Christ planted itself first in the haunts of learning and intelligence."

Mark well the why! He answers: : "Another, morally more important, that it did not shun discussion, feared not to encounter the wit and wisdom of this world, or to expose its claims to the searching examination of educated men, but, on the contrary, had its claims first recognized by them, and in the great cities of the world won first a complete

triumph over all opposing powers."
Is it possible that since Christianity has become popularized it has grown weaker? Is science gradually undermining its foundations, this a religion, which (in its early career) "did not shun discussion"? Does it now find its faith so feeble, and skepticism so strong, that it piteously begs to be "let alone"? Will it continue to refuse

courteous controversy.

I am in hearty accord with every man and woman, Spiritualist; Christian, or heathen, who earnestly, actively favors free discussion, concedes a full, impar-tial hearing to the "other side."

But always it should be harmonious kind, truth-seeking. I have met a few clergymen who pose as intellectual pugilists and imagine that abuse, offensive personalities, dogmatic assertion (in a word, ungentlemanly conduct) will win them victory, which appears to be the a debate depends upon the debaters. There are crabbed, ill-natured controversialists; but why charge upon debate the fault that can be traced directly to the unhappy temperament of the individual? or, mayhap, the evil influence of the times?

"Demosthenes, contending against Philip and his hired advocates, thinks no excess of vituperation too violent, no term of abuse too big for the mouth of his anger."

As your Prof. William Crookes observes, this is the "spiteful, bad old style."

John Milton, an almost perfect au-

thor, "twin brother of Shakspeare" in genius; glorious John Milton, blind, but clear-seeing, blazed the way' (Puritan though he was) two hundred and fifty years ago for American freedom and in-dependence. Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jeffer son, Thomas Paine, Ethan Allen, the Lees, and many others, lighted their lamps of liberty by the resplendent light of Cromwell's adviser. Had England listened to the wisdom of Milton she would have been a republic to-day.

It must not, however, be forgotten, as A. J. St. John tells us, that Milton lived in an age when "Abuse was constantly mistaken for logic." Says this author, St. John, "It was generally, in those-times, considered a man's duty, when engaged in any important controversy, to blacken and vilify his adversary to the utmost extent of his capacity; but of a man so great and wise as Milton, better things might have been expected. He yielded, however, to the influence of example, and to the temptations of the subject."

The result is coarse, offensive language in his prose writings. Milton's antipathles were flerce. True, the spirit of the times was fierce, those turbulent days of the Commonwealth. Disputants had not yet learned that etiquette should always accompany erudition. 'I Nor have some yet learned that lesson, if Brother Peck is right, and I think he is. I believe it was Dr. Young who said, "Every author lives or dies by his own pen, and that the unerring sentence of Time as signs its proper rank to every composi tion and to every criticism, which it pre serves from oblivion." in !

The model controversialist is the embodiment of good nature, suavity, gen-tleness, refinement. His panoply is self control; his grand aim Truth. critic who is worthy the name must be

loyal to truth. 15 341 Some suppose that disputants should never employ the weapon of Ridicule, just as our forefathers imagined that the sermon should never sparkle with wit-and it didn't! Those were haleyon days for Doctor Dry-as-Dust. Dullness and depth were conceived to be twins.

Wit, sarcasm, ridicule (not of persons) have their part in purifying the mental atmosphere. As the lightnings play around the mountain tops, so the keen flashes of sarcastic speech light up the grandest and highest thoughts. The reasoning organs and mirthfulness are next-door neighbors.
I have held more than one hundred

and fifty debates, and have seen, with a very few exceptions, more charity, kindand have witnessed more previsioness in the pulpit and vindictiveness on the lecturer's platform than ever existed among men who pleaded for truth on opposite sides face to face.

Controversy has taught me the invaluable lesson of a genuine charity. My Christian friend, I concede, has as good a right to advocate his views as I have to dissent from them. He is fully justified in propagating them in every honorable way. I have no right to deny to my Catholic, or Jew, pagan neighbor the inestimable blessing of free speech. Further: It is my duty to uphold him in this right of free speech though I may not agree with him in a single opinion. Americans should be on their guard and never let this fundamental right slip from their grasp.

I cordially agree with those Spiritual-sts who declare with John Stuart Mill: "All silencing of discussion is an assumption of infallibility."

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WHAT WE CLAIM FOR SPIRIT-AULISM.

An Address Delivered by Dr. W. T. Nichols, Before the California State Spiritualist Convention, June 28.

Horace Greeley was once asked if he ad time to write a short article on a "No," he replied, "but I have time to write a long one,"

So, having but a few minutes to speak at this time, I have attempted to pack a large subject into a few short sen-

"Thou wert the noblest Roman of them all." Thus spoke Antony of the dead Caesar. So we as as Spiritualists, beholding Spiritualism enthroned among the galaxy of religions, can with truth exclaim, "Thou art the noblest religion of them all."

Spiritualism in fact is the progenitor of all religions, for each had its origin in a belief in some kind of future exist

Spiritualism is founded in, and is an expression of, the highest manifestations of life and consciousness, and all else, whether it be religion, philosophy, or science, has its roots deeply imbedded in the basic principles of Spiritualism.

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tice. Continuous and eternal progression. Communion between the two worlds. These are among the grand gifts of Spiritualism to man, although he has never yet attained to the fullness of their measure; yet there they have stood on the shores of eternity, ever

shedding their illumined rays through the shadows of earth. But the man of the past, has been so tossed by the vicissitudes of circumstances on the ocean of material life that he has beheld them only as the gleams of a beacon light.

Catching glimpses of a continuous life, he has woven them with the fantasies of his imagination and peopled the earth with fairles, goblins and devils. Seizing a few rays of love, he has tarnished them with the turbulence of his

passions—created revengeful monsters, and called them Gods. and called them Gods.

Perceiving gleams of spiritual consciousness, he has jumbled them in a labyrinth of superstition.

Beholding fragments of truth, as they flashed through the mists, he has crys-

tallized them in a medley of religious vagaries.
Faintly responding to the regnant principle of justice, he has measured it by his own littleness, and dotted the

orld with tyrants. But Spiritualism, the synonym of life and love—the herald of liberty, truth and justice, with the light of eternal consciousness on her brow, has infused evolutionary man with its involutionary forces, that he is fast taking his right ful place in the kingdom of nature, for those who are touched by the spirit of an all-comprehending consciousness are no longer slaves to circumstances, fears, ignorance and superstition, but are kings in the universe of mind, conscious of their ability to survive the grasp of disease, the rack of tyrants, the crash

of worlds, aye, and of death itself.

This knowledge of man's continued existence and intercommunion is the greatest boon ever bestowed upon the yearning heart of a suffering humanity, and this glorious knowledge it is the blessed privilege of Spiritualism to bear

to every longing soul of earth. And the message bearers of these choice gifts to man, what of them? A high development of his or her spiritual faculties and an organism responsive to universal spirit consciousness. Passive attention to all that is above them, and positive resistance to all that is beneath them, and above all a strict adherence to truth as enunciated by the higher spiritual intelligences, or as messages of love, remembrance, or advice of the arisen loved, to mortals.

There is nothing so fraught with importance to humanity as continuous life, and the sacred relations existing between the so-called dead and the living; and there is no position on earth so delicate or responsible, as that of mediator between them.

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State Spiritualists Association, as it is

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eral reader.

At the last meeting of the Society for Psychical Research the late Frederic Myers' monumental work on "Human Personality" was the subject of discus sion, and Sir Oliver Lodge took occasion to reassert his attitude and to hail Myers as a man of science and the first to evolve a reasonable comprehensive scheme involving much that had hitherto passed under the title of "occult, In the pages of Nature he states the case in even stronger terms. Granting that Myers lacked technical training, "I would point out," he writes, "that men not professionally scientific have had a profound influence on scientific progress before now, and if I were to seek for these volumes will have upon the develwould liken it by anticipation to the effect of the 'Novum Organon' upon the physical sciences. Francis Bacon was a man of letters, not a scientific man, but he recalled all educated men to the pos sibility of exploration by experiment and observation, and so cleared the ground and paved the way for the general acceptance of the results of Gilbert and other great and truly scientific men of the same and subsequent eras, whose pioneering work might else have been lost in a mist of dislike, disbelief and obscurantism. Myers has shown that obscure psychical phenomena can be legitimately investigated by observation and experiment, and can be regarded as part of a sufficiently comprehensive scheme of natural knowledge; him, then, I liken to Bacon."

Walter Leaf, discussing the same work at the meeting of the Society for Psychical Research, offered this objection, that the conclusion drawn by My ers in favor of the survival of personal ity after bodily death was precisely op-posite to that which he himself would draw from the evidence. To this Sir Oliver Lodge answered that conviction was not to be expected or, perhaps. even desired. Myer's conclusion has been popularly selzed and over-emphasized till many think that an easy cre dulity was his characteristic attitude But even the physicist, Sir Oliver observed, was often twitted for believing in the reality of an ether, which to th onlooker was a bare hypothesis. "This however, was," he went on to say, "one of the cases, and there were several. where the onlooker did not see most of the game: where the man in the street. with all his conspicuous ability, was not an ultimate authority." It was difficult. he added, for such a man to realize "the strenuously-acquired, full-bodied certitude, or the clear-visioned perception, and what one could hardly help calling, in some sense, knowledge," which might be possessed by the trained man of science by soaking his mind in a subject for years, "by continually thinking unto it" in Newton's phrase.

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We now have a new Storm Center. and its vibrations and internal muttering can be distinctly seen and heard. We allude to "A GREAT PSYCHOLOG-ICAL CRIME," lately issued from the press, Mrs. Florence Huntley, a cultured author, journalist and profound thinker, being its editor, but in no wise its author. He, as yet, is UNDER COVER, exercising a prerogative that belongs to every American citizen, and for which course we have not the data whereby we could accurately judge him -either with praise or censure. But brushing aside that thought we can only view the work as a new Storm Center in the ranks of Spiritualism, and which will create a far greater sensation than the famous work by Dr. Hudson, wherein the "subjective mind" played such an important part.

The author claims that he has dis covered "A Great Psychological Crime" in our ranks, and yet he does not always tion was this, that the relation of life to inscribe any criminal intent or design on the part of those who are at one end recognize in life a guiding and directing of this psychological crime—the victims. That there exists such a thing as A Great Psychological Crime, we can

The really critical wise man, one who

the meantime, and at the present mo- point of view, and who only desires to arrive at the truth, will direct his attention to every Storm Center that may arise, and endeavor to arrive at the act uating cause thereof, and the effect that will invariably follow. As an illustration of A Great Psychological Crime, in the Storm Center that has been evolved, the author states that "some years ago an acquaintance of his, a lady of unquestioned intelligence and moral character, became interested in the study of Spiritualism. She was finally developed into an excellent trancespeaking medium. Her controls, however encouraged her to believe that under their domination she might become a world-renowned 'magnetic healer. They held up before her the two most powerful motives or incentives possible in her case—the love of humanity and the gratification of vanity. She was led to believe that in the capacity of a great 'healer' she would be a blessing to humanity and at the same time be able to gratify her vanity, the lavish expenditure of unlimited wealth.

"These proved sufficient motives and and active co-operation. She adverhumanity according to the usual methods, and soon succeeded in the establishment of a large and lucrative practice. At first both men and women were her patients, among whom a number of sect, great or small, and that consists It shortly developed, however, that her methods of treatment were offensive to her lady patients. - This became so propractice to 'gentlemen only.' This was but the prelude to her complete ruin.

"Step by step she was led onward and downward by her controls until her 'magnetic treatments' became only another name for the indulgence of the most depraved passions of human nature. While under complete trance control she delivered learned lectures to her patients on the subject of the great law of magnetic exchange, which her controls alleged was at the basis of all therapeutic processes.

"Cunningly and with consummate skill it was developed that the patient needed and must have the magnetism of his medium, and the medium in turn needed and must have the magnetism of the patient to sustain her in her work. This was but an even exchange, and was demanded by the great law of Great Psychological Crime" without the 'equilibrium of forces.' Thence it first carefully reading the book, hence was but a natural step to develop the no criticism of the same will be admitsophistry that the sex relation was ted to our columns unless the above God's divinely appointed institution by and through which to effect this 'magnetic exchange.'

"As might be anticipated, the natural requel of all this was an abandoned exemplification of the doctrine of 'Freelove. By both precept and practice this nedium under domination of her controls, became an exponent of that

blighting and destroying fallacy. As a perfectly natural result. Spiritualism in general and Spiritualists in particular were compelled to share the burden of moral turpitude for which her depraved and degenerate controls alone were re-

sponsible. "Leading Spiritualists defended themselves against the charge of 'Freelove upon the ground that the entire organ ization of Spiritualism could not justly be held responsible for the sophistries or the deliberate wickedness and depravity of a few 'bad mediums.' Here again the innocent and defenseless medium is made the scapegoat to carry the sins of her false and vicious controls into the wilderness," and who will say that in this case there has not been "A Great Psychological Crime" committed?

Psychological Crime-we have another differentiation and that, too, in the ranks of Spiritualism, to add to the endless variety already existing, and which have proved a distracting and often disheartening puzzle to every thinking mind in our ranks. "In the ranks of Spiritualism," we say, for the author of A Great Psychological Crime IS A SPIRITUALIST IN ITS BROADEST AND THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE SENSE, if a firm, unwavering belief and actual knowledge that the denizens of the spirit realms can communicate with those still on earth plane, constitute a person one. But right here the differentiation sets its impressive seal. He claims that a spirit obsessing, controlling or influencing a medium as set forth in the horribly distressing case related above, is committing A Great Psychological Crime, and in that respect Spiritualists will certainly agree with him. And right here the differentiation shoots off impressively, and assumes that mediumship generally comes under the head of A Great Psychological. Crime, inasmuch as the medium surrenders his own exclusive personality to the use of another-a spirit-the tendency of which in all cases is more or less damaging and destructive to it, and that communication with the spirit realms can be carried on far better by those who have the requisite knowledge, without allowing a spirit to assume any control whatever of one's own

temple, the human organism. As we said last week, and repeat again, that spirit control in its higher aspects is regarded by advanced Spiritualists as perfectly harmless and healthy, and promotive of spirituality and intellectual growth, and in every way beneficial to the medium, and they will be slow to think otherwise, yet they will greet most cordially any person who can open the gateway to the spirit world and present a better way to converse with the denizens thereof than through the present-day mediumship.

We desire to say right here that the author of A Great Psychological Crime is the central figure of some of the very brightest minds, and they are quietly and unobtrusively working along humanitarian lines, curing cases of obsession that the Spiritualists and their very best healers and mediums could in no wise relieve, and they, through their teacher, are in constant touch-they claim-with the spirit realms, and that, too, without the aid of mediumship in any sense whatever, and how that is accomplished will be eventually given to the world, hence we say that ern movement must be regarded as the most important Storm Center that has ever occurred in the ranks of Spiritualism, a differentiation of world-wide importance, that will persist, no doubt, in spite of all opposition.

Preparing for an Emergency.

Anthony Maitre, secretary of the National Federation of Catholic Societies, addressed the State Federation meeting, held in the hall of the Catholic Knights of Columbus. He stated as the chief reason for the existence of the national federation and the state federation, which are auxiliaries, the necessity for bringing the Catholics of America together to prepare for an emergency. He said that the federation must be a harmonious body, non-political, and must demand such recognition as 12,000,000 Catholic Americans, 6.000,000 Catholic Filipinos and 1.000,000 Catholic Porto Ricans are entitled to re

The meeting was composed of delegates from various parts of the state; representing 3, 274 members.

The nature of the "emergency," and the nature of the preparation therefor, inspirations to command her willing are not definitely stated. And the "recognition" they consider Catholics entised herself to the world of suffering titled to receive, is also left to be sur-

'mised. Be their numbers more or less Catho lics are entitled to no more right, under our form of government, than any other remarkable cures were soon reported. simply in protection in religious and secular freedom.

But it is the genius of catholicism as administered by its church authorities, nounced that under the guidance of her to strive to dominate all things, religcontrols she ultimately confined her lous, secular, social, political, educational, moral, etc.

> This movement of Catholic societies portends further united and concerted effort to undermine and . weaken our public schools, or else catholicise for one thing, and to solidify Catholic effort to dominate-in politics. It aims to extend the power of the Catholic church in all available directions and by all available methods.

> And history shows that in the matter of methods, in the past, that church has not scrupled to use the weapons of war and bloodshed to accomplish its pur

In view of the Catholic preparations, it would be the part of wisdom for non-Catholics to "prepare , for an emergency."

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ARTICLES FROM THE EDITOR-AT-LARGE.

NATIONAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIATION. THE STRANGE FEATS OF MODERN MAGIC.

According to the self-accredited critics, the National Spiritualists Association has been dead or dying since the hour freely expressed without the asking, and the carnest workers have found obstacles constantly thrown in their way.

For a time wreck seemed certain on the Charybdis of the his investigations of psychic phenomena. "Infinite Mind" which had been inadvertently inserted in the statement of principles. "Oh, the awfulness of endorsing such a belief us that there is an Infinite Mind! Seize it and In this Storm Center book-A Great tear it to pieces!"

The student of nature cannot but see on every side the expression of mind; the result of intelligent plans and ingenious devices. If we say it is a part of matter, that matter and mind are co-existent, we are only using what others call Jupiter, Osiris, Allah, Jehovah, God, Force, Energy, Mind. While this controversy was going on, the great issues

And then came the Scylla of the creed scare! The goblin creed would surely get us "if we did not watch out." It was the purpose of the leaders to fasten a despicable creed, a binding creed on Spiritualists. What was this creed? A statement of principles, that is to say, an expression of all members of the Association, and subject to revision or com-

plete change at the hands of any subsequent convention. Is

it just to call such a statement a creed?

were kept in abeyance; a fog-bank of words rolled up in the

A statement of principles is essential, for every association must have something tangible to present to the world for the motive of its being, and for which it stands pledged. That made by the first convention has been revised by each the package to depart, and raising the bowl, a turtle dove succeeding, until it is a fair and general expression of the belief and purposes of the great body of Spiritualists.

The carping about "Infinite Mind" or "Intelligence," has drifted into other channels. One writer opposes the free The king tried to open it but found it was locked. Houdin publication of tracts, etc., and advises that the money be given to extend the circulation of the spiritual papers. Another wants the money given to endow a spiritual school, and there with a parchment signed by Cagliostro, saying that he another to furnish homes for mediums and the aged. Others had placed the package there in 1786 that this trick might think it folly to send out missionarles. A prominent writer of the old time, in a fine strain of scholastic criticism, picks the name to pieces, declaring "spiritual" a misnomer and ignorantly chosen, and wants "spiritism" in its place-poor, little, narrow, abortive "spiritism"!

Some there are who think a spiritual school a great want. Others that the present colleges are as good for Spiritualists as for any one.

Others demand that the means go to the founding of chartable institutions.

Well, the treasury has a few thousand dollars which has been conserved for the most urgent and practical uses. It is of the places designated on three cards. He well knew that not because there is opposition to the building of a university or asylums in every city, that the funds have not been used and he equally well knew that he would not have the pafor such purposes. It requires some millions of dollars to build a college like Harvard or Cornell, and to the first cost of asylums must be added the constant expense of maintenance. If those who desire these things will put up the millions, their demands will be executed. At all events, it is useless to speculate and contend over what should be done with money not in the treasury.

And after all, who are these who object and criticise the Association? Those who have shown the deepest interest, and labored for its success? Or has it not come mainly from which he placed it. Houdin kept his audience amused by those who have stood without? Its bitterest enemies could side talk until his son had ample time. Then he placed the do no more with all their hatred, than these professed package under the glass bowl, and rapped on it and comfriends.

A man sets out on a journey to a distant city, carrying a heavy and precious load, by what he judges the best road, and hurries at such gait as he thinks he can endure. No one assists him in packing or shouldering his burden, and he departs alone. After awhile, when he reaches the mountain geant Cox, William and Mary Howitt, J. C. Hall, and before steeps, he meets many stragglers who gather around him and the courts of Louis Napoleon and the Czar of Russia and by doctors, who had not yet lost faith are prolific of suggestions. "Why did you not start earlier? never a shadow of deception rested over him. He had no in drugs, employed a physician or taken Why do you not go with the crowd? What is your idea of paraphernalia or confederates. The manifestations did not carrying your load on your right shoulder when you ought to always come, failing when he most desired them. The story strap it on your back? Why do you not carry imitations of of these wonderful phenomena is given in "Incidents of My the old style of goods? Why do you take this difficult road Life," which is as authentic as the words of Houdin. How when the other is smooth by long travel? Go our way and different were the manifestations of Home, will be seen in we will keep you company if you will give us all you have the following instances taken at random. They are on the when you arrive."

The weary man with honor only can say, "If you do not wish to assist me, have the honesty to stand aside and let me The seance was held in a room into which the full moon go my way to the place I intended."

The association has had to meet the open opposition of its enemies and carry the heavy burden imposed by its professed friends. Its methods may not be the best, but they have won a reasonably fair success. Those who have activity high it went, all looking at it, suddenly it sprung up to the ively engaged in the work, are assured that a gain has been made, though not perhaps in the full measure of their desire | Home felt something on his head and found it was a leaf or expectations.

would never have seen a line of it otherwise. Thousands have listened to the missionaries who would never have heard a word of the spiritual philosophy. These devoted we could not see him; "they have put me on my back." workers have for a nominal salary, given their time and asked, "Will you bring him as much as possible toward tho strength to the cause, and the societies they have organized window, so that we may see him?" and at once he was are centers of influence uniting individual effort for common gain.

In ten years the association has grown into vigorous life. It has a splendid home at the Capital. It represents state feet above the height of the table." and local societies, and stands before the world as the representative of Spiritualism. If you are a friend of this movement; if you really desire to help it onward, do not stand fault-finding at the best efforts of others. If you can do better, join its forces and put your plans in practice as members and integral parts of the association. If you desire to stand say that the phenomena were all carefully examined and outside, and while professing deepest concern and sympathy, tested." It was after dinner. "Mr. Home said, I am grow indulge in criticisms, which to say the least, are unfraternal, ing taller, and then the remarkable phenomenon of elongathat also is your privilege. A brake is as necessary as a motor to a car-in its way.

The Association will live and grow in influence, because consolidation of individual efforts is essential for the best We carefully measured the extent of the elongation against individual growth. The organization in conjunction with the the wall. It showed eight inches." press, may become a great power for the extension of the spiritual philosophy of life here and hereafter.

carry with it, but it is not obliged to reject what is valuable festations, and these instances are given, not as unique, but simply because held by other systems.

Spiritualism is a universal ecclesiasticism, gathering the from the devices of the common juggler. good and true from all religions, science and philosophy, reaping the harvest of the world's best.

The creed of the association is demonstrated truth wherever found, and its object is the promulgation of this truth, ever round, and the promulgation of the betterment of its members and the world. HUDSON TUTTLE,

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Editor-at-Large N. S. A. History is blography on a large scale.—Lamartine.

Justice is the constant desire and effort to render every man his due.-Justinian. For a nation to love liberty, it is sufficient that she knows

it; and to be free, it is sufficient that she wills it.-Lafayette. I have never in my recollection written or spoken words to an acquaintance, from indignation at the supposed wrongs he had done me, for which I have not afterwards been deeply ashamed, if not inconsolably sad .- S. P. Herron.

I want every school-house to be a temple of science in shall be taught actual facts, and I do not want that schoolhouse touched or that institution of science touched by any poor than I have in forty prayers asking God to clothe and superstition whatever. Leave religion with the church, with feed them. We cannot always estimate grief from the the family, and, more than all, leave religion with each indi- amount of crape worn, nor by the height of the monument at vidual heart and man .- ingersoil.

Scribner for May has an article on this subject in which the author, Brander Matthews, with self-sufficiency and asserof its birth. Scarcely anything mentionable they have not tion which can be described only by the slang word, "gall," asserted as affecting it. Opinions and advice have been shows to his own satisfaction, that Dr. Oliver Lodge in his address as president of the Psychic Research Society, is unscientific in his methods and unsound in his conclusions in

> To prove this, he cites from the autobiography of Robert Houdin a story about the appearance of this magician before is a fact that such people do exist in the Court of Louis Philippe in 1846, and of an astonishing large numbers," etc. The writer of trick he there performed. By this he intends to show that the manifestations through the celebrated medium D. D. Home were also tricks, but less wonderful.

Houdin describes the trick and its performance, but like a true magician, covers it with mystery. He was given six days to prepare and make his arrangements. After the usual program, Houdin asked for six handkerchiefs from the ladies present. These he rolled into a package and placed on his table. He then passed blank cards, requesting each one to write thereon where he or she desired the handkerchiefs to be taken. After he had gathered the cards, he went to Louis Philippe and asked him to select three and then decide which one should designate the place where the hand-

The first said, under the candelabra; the second, in the dome of the Invalides; the third, in the box in which an orange tree was growing, the last one to the right, in the garden. The king selected the last. Houdin went to his table and placed a glass bowl over the package. After all, have in his own and others' practice awhile he tapped on the bowl with his wand and commanded had taken its place. Sentinels were at once sent to guard the tree and the gardener called and ordered to search at

the roots. He returned with an iron casket, eaten with rust, told him to take the key tied by a ribbon to the neck of the dove. The key opened the box, the handkerchiefs were be performed.

This is the trick that a writer who rates himself so superior to Dr. Oliver Lodge that he feels qualified to crush him with an off-hand criticism, compares with the manifestations of Home as being more wonderful and "better authenticated," and "more abnormal." That is, Houdin was a confessed deceiver and Home was nothing more.

This trick of the magician, to one unacquainted with the art of legerdemain, is inexplicable and yet it is so simple that it is childish when explained. Houdin's son was his assistant. Before the performance the magician wrote the names the king would not select the candelabra as it was too easy, tience to wait for a search to be made at the distant dome of the Invalides. The orange tree was near and yet difficult. When he gathered the cards he introduced the three among them and by a method well known to confurers, forced them on the king. Having thus designated the place. Houdin went to his table and exchanged the package for one exactly like it in the "servant" or drawer. The real package was given to his son who at once hastened to the garden with which he had already made himself familiar, and concealed the box in manded it to go to the designated place. Then the king hurries sentinels to the orange tree, the gardener is sent for and the wonderful find made.

Compare this with the least manifestation in the presence of Home. He was invited into the homes of people like Serauthority of a correspondent of the Spiritual Magazine, vouched for by the editor and nine members of the circle. poured its light.

"The window blind then commenced to move up and down -no one near it, evidently to tone the light; and while we were remarking the singularity of the phenomena, and how top and then came gently down to its original position. Mr Suddenly a leaf of a geranium was taken and dropped into A great number have read the free literature sent out, who the lap of a lady sitting at the table. After a pause Mr. Home said he felt that he was about being lifted up; he moved from the table and shortly he said, 'I am rising," but floated with his feet horizontally into the light of the window so we all saw his feet and a part of his legs floating on the air like a feather, about six feet from the ground, and three

This feat of levitation occurred many times and was care fully observed by men used to observation, and all saw it as absolute, and unaccountable.

The elongation of Mr. Home's body was never imitated by any magician. As described by Mr. Jenkins: "Suffice it to tion was witnessed. It was repeated three times. The first time Mr. Home lengthened to about six feet, nine inches and then shortened below his normal height to about five feet

It must be borne in mind that during these manifestations he was in an unconscious trance. Two volumes by himself Very little of the old forms and beliefs can the association and one by his wife, are filled with equally remarkable manifor the purpose of showing how entirely different they were

> Almost every phase of manifestation came in the presence of Mr. Home. He sat with his friends without the least preparation. He had no apparatus. He disliked dark cir cles, holding that a light sufficient to make everything distinct, was not opposed to spirit power. He scorned to recelve pay, and his seances were always free. He went to the court of Russia unknown except for his remarkable faculty. and by sterling worth of character won his way to the esteem of the highest officials. He married the cousin of Alex. Aksakof, Chancellor, and the Czar stood god-father to his son. No magician ever attempted to perform these manifestations under like conditions. Their bungling imitations were not even passable counterfeits.

> > HUDSON TUTTLE, Editor-at-Large N. S. A.

Design, represented as a search after final cause, until we

come to a first cause, and then stop, is an argument, I confess, which in itself brings me no satisfaction.—Newman. which shall be taught the laws of nature, in which children it believe that the best way to save the soul is to feed the

body. I have more faith in one bag of potatoes given to the the graye of the dead .- M. Bahcock.

HEALING OF DISEASE.

Some Radical Thoughts From an Octo-

The article in The Progressive Thinker of June 13, page 8, copied from the Chicago Journal, upon the Pennsylvania Superior Court decision against the healing of disease by prayer, should, in my opinion, not go unchallenged, as the writer pronounces every one who does not admit the wisdom thereof an unreav sonable person, and him, who denies the value of medical and surgical science. a fanatic. He says "it seems incredible that there are many people in the world who by any twist of religion or reasoning deny the logic of this opinion, yet it this article has evidently great faith in his own judgment, yet he fails to recognize the great difference between surgery and the practice of medicine.

Surgery, which has taken great strides in boldness of execution during the last few years, may justly be called a science, and is of inestimable value to the human family, though much of it is mechanical expertness, acquired and perfected solely by constant practice. It does not claim that by uniting a wound and preventing ingress of irritating matter, or by excision of some diseased tissue it is performing a cure, but is simply assisting nature, which alone can heal both animal and vegetable injuries.

The cure of disease by drugs, on the other hand, is a profession. The attending physician professes to cure the sick by administering drugs, well-knowing that almost all of them—yes, let us say proved unreliable and disappointing, that a great majority of his would have got well without his treatment, and if he is honest with himself, that some did recover in spite of it.

It is true, the knowledge of the basic sciences of medicine, anatomy, physiol oby, chemistry, hygiene with much observation and experience, enable the intelligent physician to benefit sick mortals more than any one else, and should be employed in time of sickness. but when he makes his patient believe, as is almost universally done, that his life depends upon swallowing a certain drug, at certain stated hours, he teaches what is false and besmirches himself and his high and noble calling. As in external, so in internal disease, it is nature that cures and the empirical and unnatural drugs increase rather than allay the existing disturbance. And their baneful effect does not even stop here but instills into the minds of ignorant mortals the unfortunte belief that realth, which depends mainly upon the control of our vicious appetites and passions and a harmonious state of the mind can be secured and preserved by, swallowing certain nostrums.

Who can tell how many lives have been made permanently wretched by stimulants and anesthetics, administered by physicians to allay some temporary pain or discomfort? The fact remains, that so far drugs, with a few but doubtful exceptions, have done vastly more harm to the human family than good. Such being the case, and who but interested parties will deny it. the management in sickness by the doctor should be that of the captain of an ocean steamer, who, while unable to stay the storm-tossed waves, guides his ship to a harbor of safety. Some vessels are lost in spite of his skill, and some lives will be lost, that should not, but fewer by far, I claim, than under the administration of unnatural, empirical and irritating substances, styled medi-

cines. I have never since the war of the rehellion, when I saw so much harm done cases-three of which were of weeks' duration and nigh unto death-aside from what any intelligent nurse knows when and how to administer, and have under this tentative treatment reached the ripe age of 84 years and over, with a fair prospect of several years more while others in my neighborhood, with the same disease, about the same time, with attending physicians galore, have ever since been resting peacefully in he grave.

Take your choice. And what, may the reader ask, is your method of cure? If the predicate, that nature alone possesses the power to heal wounds, and repair diseased organs of the body, is correct, then that power is possessed to a certain degree by every mortal, for he is a product and a part of nature. That he does possess , and that it can be developed and enlarged by will power, has been proven to me during the last few years, beyond any reasonable doubt, in numerous instances.

I do not intend to fight the battles of Prayer Healers, Christian Scientists, etc., for I do not believe their methods to be correct, but their rejection of drugs is sound and true.

The writer of the Journal speaks of the marvels of medicine, which has been gradually developed for many centuries, and says he, a cult (of fanatics) deserves no recognition that steps in with the wave of the hand as it were, and attempts to overthrow the whole

system. Where and what is this marvel? Under all the different schools of medicine (itself a proof that it has not vet earned the honorable title of science) men get sick as they did hundreds of years ago, and as many die in infancy prove the correctness of a part of this assertion, the improvement is surely not caused by invention of more efficaclous nostrums, for all are sooner or later rejected and displaced by new ones whose fate will be the same, but by better understanding of the laws of health and our superior environments With higher and more practical education of the rising generation these will be still more improved, hygiene better observed and mankind will be freed from many forms of disease to which they are now subject. Let me assure the writer of the Journal that the syst tem as now practiced, will in time be overthrown by these despised anti-drug healers, who are the sappers and mine, ers against this fortified castle of hum. Then will cease the upreasons able hue and cry by ignorant and finant cially interested officials at the death of every patient who dies under prayer of mind treatment, while no notice it taken of those who die under the hands of the regular faculty.

E. LINDNER. ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

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 di rectly paid to our authorized mission aries, who can show a missionary cen tificate of later date than October, 1902 no other is authorized to collect money for this association. Contributions large or small, are gratefully accepted large or small, are gratefully accepted.

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To the Editor:-At the annual convention of the Morris Pratt Institute Association there was a vote passed. "That we ask our president, Moses Hull, to write and publish in the Spiritualist papers, an article correcting some of the errors concerning the Morris Pratt Institute and its work."

As a critique is, according to Webster, "a critical examination, dissertation or analysis of a thing," it is only by courtesy that many of the fulminations published with the apparent design of injuring the Morris Pratt Institute, and crippling its work, can be called critiques. . .

I may be permitted to preface my remarks with the statement that anonymous letter writers are neither brave nor wise-their effusions receive no attention from me. Occasignally for amusement I read parts of such letters before committing them to the flames. Honorable ladies and gentlemen are never afraid nor ashamed to place their names to their offusions.

Paul was not far wrong when he said, "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth." The most of the guns which have been turned against the Morris Pratt Institute have been wrongly loaded; the danger from such is at their breech-never at the muzzle. When the smoke of battle has cleared away the Morris Pratt Institute will be found standing as firm as the rock of Gibraltar, and as serene as the sphinx of Egypt. Every word said against the Institute will eventually strengthen it in its work.

We have recently had our annual convention and meeting of the board of directors. All marveled at the work done by the Morris Pratt Institute both educationally and financially. The debt which "hangs like an incubus," is already reduced to seven hundred and fifty-five dollars and thirty-four cents. The building is in repair, and, with the exception of two or three bedrooms, is furnished throughout. Is it possible that those who began less than two years since, and have raised about six thousand dollars, and put the most of it in on improvements of the property, are after all that effort to be wither killed or scared by an "incubus" of less than eight hundred dollars. Those who thus judge our workers know little of the stuff of which they are made. The credit of the Institute is to-day good for ten times the amount of its indebtedness. Those who know it the best will trust it the amost.

The supposition that the board of trustees can be held for the debts of the Institution is pure imagination, and has no foundation in fact. This I say after consulting the best law-

The students which some writers have represented as only six, and others as only ten, were fourteen in number. Our catalogue, just out, and which anyone can have for the asking, gives the names and addresses of each one of them. The publishing of this catalogue was the driving of a stake from which to measure. From a class of only fourteen in 1902-3 to one of that many hundred in twenty to fifty years is an excellent showing. 'The school under proper management, and with the co-operation of those who need it, will grow in that or a greater ratio. Opposition based on ignorance of what the school is and does, will, like a mad serpent sting itself to death. If we have all the students who have promised to be here the next term we shall have over fifty. We, however, count no students until they are on the

Our captious critics all seem to be "friends," at least they say they are. Who was it that prayed, "God deliver me from my friends"? Well these "friends," who have undertaken to write the school down, in order to save a home for poor metilums, have evolved the most of the facts which they use. out of their own inner consciousness. Very few of them

If Mr. Francis' questions had not been quite thoroughly answered by Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Barrett, and Mr. Peck, I would take them up seriatim. As it is, I will only refer to a few points. With regard to the "large committee of Bearned Spiritualists" to get up a curriculum for the school. I vote yes, every time. Will Brother Francis please select that committee? I have only one favor to ask that is, let that "Committee of learned Spiritualists" be composed of men and women who have interest enough in the Morris rest School to at least become members of the association which is responsible for its existence.

One anonymous writer, from Waukesha, wants the books of the institution overhauled. Our books have ever been topen to the public; it is only thirty miles distant. Why flid not he or she ask to see our books before rushing into print with insinuations? This party will search a great while before he or she finds a cent of his or her money misappropriated. Very Httle has come from Waukesha, and that not from anonymous writers. The interest of this writer is, no doubt, wholly on behalf of others.

Mrs. Clara Watson, who again joins the crusade of fault finders, "once upon a time," through the columns of The Propressive Thinker selected better men for the officers of the Morris Pratt Institute, than those who now fill that position. seconded her motion and offered to help her elect them: but, alas! her interest was not deep enough to induce her to become a member of the Association, nor to do anything in Its behalf beside to put up an occasional growl at its workers.

One man, who favors Brother Francis' "large committee." was "once upon a time," so much interested in a school that he assisted it with a cool three hundred dollars. If his interest had not run out, that man would be an excellent one to put on as chairman of Brother Francis' "large committee of learned Spiritualists." His interest in this school has not yet reached deep enough to lead him to assist, by as much as one cent, to aid those who are sacrificing their all to make this school a success.

This man ought to be teacher of the Homiletic class. He is the man to tell that class just how high to raise the hand when one pronounces the word God. As he decides that the Morris Pratt Institute is no more needed than "the fifth wheel to a wagon," perhaps his interest will hardly justify his taking a position on Brother Francis' committee. Doctor's interest is on the rapid decline. On Nov. 7, 1902, he wrote me a beautiful letter, one that I prize highly; in that letter he says, "I am deeply in sympathy with your educational movement, which centers in Whitewater, and I can see only success in that line of work so needful." [As needful "as the fifth wheel to a wagon."]

Good for our grand old Brother Peebles. What a pity that his interest did not last until warm weather set in. He might have helped us.

As to the question about what the public schools teach, and do not teach, that is nothing here nor there. Mr. Francis knows, and others ought to know, that' in the public schools few of the studies are elective. In a few cases students may take their choice between two studies, neither of which is needed to fit our students for their work. I submit that it is not just to refuse students the lessons they may need to fit them for their work unless they take a four years' course in a curriculum not desired. There are many studies which may be important to others and yet not necessary to fit a person to work on our platforms. Besides that, our most important studies are not taught in the public schools. Even if they were, we have and expect to have students who could not be admitted into the public schools. I think that if Brother Francis will visit our school next fall or winter he will find students there between forty and sixty years old. Such can find no place in our grammar schools non in our

Brother Harrison D. Barrett writes an able article. The only real point of difference between him and the managers of the Morris Pratt Institute is where he says. "I can see no phjection to making the standard of admission to a Spiritual-Istic school a very high one, even requiring that the pupils should all be high school or academy graduates ere they wought admission therein."

Here is one of the very few places where Brother Barrett and I part company, I see no reason why we should eternally doom to ignorance those who in their young days,

through no fault of their own, falled to get such an education as is now offered to the young people of America. The principles of grammar, rhotoric, and many other common school studies, can be taught in the Morris Pratt Institute as well as elsewhere. Why cannot those who are beyond the high school ago come and learn these necessary branches? Will Brother Barrett or somebody else fell us? We work for such and invite them to our school. Please, some of you critics, show us wherein we are wrong.

The editorial in The Progressive Thinker which questions my sanity may be more than half right; on that point I will Olier no defense. What I said that leads the editor to think that I have "run off the track of common sense," is, however, true. We are to-day losing ground everywhere because of the ignorant platitudes in which many of our speakers deal.

Good old Father Conger thinks that I have "hauled fifteen millions of Spiritualists over the coals." That all depends on two things; the first is, whether our pretended statisticlans are correct in reporting the number of Spiritualists in the United States, and the second is whether Brother Francis was correct in his estimate that Spiritualists, in order to care for our old and worn-out speakers and mediums, let the Morris Pratt Institute go to the wall. If the number of Spiritualists should fall some fourteen millions short of the fifteen million estimate, or rather the guess of those who report the numbers, or, if Spiritualists should find themselves able to assist our few worn-out workers, and at the same time take care of the Morris Pratt Institute, then the "hauling over the coals" applies to the supposed statisticians, and to Brother Francis' guesses-not to Spiritualism. I know Spiritualists of the United States do not number two millions, and I know that they are both able and willing to care for worn-out workers, and assist in preparing others to do the work of Spiritualism. Hereafter, I will have to label my "goaks," as Artemas Ward said, so that Brother Conger can understand them. I will now say that true Spiritualists will sustain the Morris Pratt Institute, and will at the same time care for all deserving mediums.

Brother Francis thinks we should select and send to school those who have an aptitude for the work they are expected to do So do I. Now I will ask Brother Francis: Do you know one young gentleman or one young lady who is adapted to the work and who needs an education? If so, select and send such a person along: if not, write to Brother W. F. Peck; he knows of several. I know many such, and have thus far, at my own expense kept one in the Morris Pratt Institute. I shall continue to do so. Will Brother Francis, through The Progressive Thinker, and otherwise, encourage others to follow that example. If so, and if others will fail into line and do such a work we will be compelled to double the capacity of our school buildings as well as to look out for-

If Brother Peebles wilkgive us a little financial aid I will give him the pledge of the managers of the Morris Pratt Institute that our Homiletic class will not be subject to the charges he brings against the one in which he graduated. If Brother Conger, or Sister Watson will each send a student or two I will enter into bonds that this shall not be a secta-

Come, you great Spiritualistic reformers, do something more than to stand back and object. You misrepresent yourselves; you have talents for something higher and better than that. The work you are now doing is beneath you. Take hold of this educational work, and thus gain the right

Let us unite and make the Morris Pratt Institute what it should be, the equal of any school in the world. I am ready and willing to step down and out of it, if you desire; will you step in or see that others take hold and do the work needed? If you will. I promise to contribute not less than one hundred dollars per year to assist you in your work. I further promise to visit the school occasionally, so that when I complain I will know what I am talking about. Now if you refuse to take hold of this work, please do not stand outside and put the brakes on the wheels of educational progress. MOSES HULL.

EDUCATE, BUT DO NOT QUENCH.

'The Letter Killeth, but the Spirit Maketh Alive."

"An educated medium may enhance his value as a teacher but a book worm without mediumship, depreciates the value of a Spiritualistic teacher."-Geo. F. Perkins.

"The public worker needs the education of our earthly schools, as well as the education that comes direct from spiritual sources, to properly equip him for public work."-Jas,

"There is not absolutely one out of five who has graduated n our present school system that understands the plainest

principles of orthography."-D. W. Hull. "Out of all the college graduates, very few, if any, would be capable of expressing anything but the most common

platitudes."-Ibid. "Nothing pure or true, good or lofty can be advocated without antagonizing the Bible * * * Spiritualism is too pure and exalting, too grand, ennobling, beautifying and practical to need the impure, the vile and impractical to uphold it."-

"What we most need is more internal spiritual lives and less external show and aping. The thinkers havn't any more use for a sectarian college than for churches and their rotten deceptive methods."-Dr. M. E. Conger.

"There should be a spiritual side to all instruction; and in my experience of seven years as a teacher of district and high schools, I am in a position to declare that the spiritual impress is largely wanting."-Harrison D. Barrett.

"Educated Spiritualists have for years deserted the average Spiritualist meeting because of the illiteracy of the speakers, and their cry has been for educated teachers. If the public schools could furnish them why have we not had them?"-Clara L. Stewart.

"Is it necessary to'a large class of students as mediums and speakers for the platform, when we have our veteran workers, cultured, refined, logical and eloquent, who are vainly seeking remunerative employment? * * * I also betieve that any sensitive or medium who wishes to improve in grammar, rhetoric, deportment, can do so without the necessity of attending college or other public institutions."-Mary T. Longley.

"We must rally around the flag of Spiritualism and do what is best for the good of the cause."-Will J. Erwood.

"In my estimation the grandest thing about our philosophy is that we are allowed to think freely * * * and above all to remain untrammeled by creedalism."-Ibid.

These excerpts from the writings of leading thinkers who have expressed their views on the Morris Pratt School, and kindred subjects, in late issues of The Progressive Thinker. are. I think, representative and impressive.

A critical survey of these outlines will give the thoughtful observer a fair estimate of the attitude and trend of thought dominating this brilliant symposium. There seems little left to be said on the subject; but much, perhaps, to be digested. A tout ensemble of these varied expressions may be helpful as a means of concentration, and a short summing up of the various views contributed from the bright minds so vigor outly differing yet so generally agreeing on the most vital questions. With one accord education is endorsed, and Spirtualism sustained. Bad grammar and worse logic are deplored, especially when they are made conspicuous upon the spiritual platform. The Bible does not appear to have many worshipers in this symposium. The present and future seem to hold the most promise, and inspire the most inter-

While education is admittedly important, it is not indispensable to the exercise of spiritual gifts, and may be an obstacle to the best psychic results. This, of course, depends a good deal upon the kind, or quality, and how attained. But, while good grammar and correct logic, are essential factors

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training echool is not necessary to their acquirement.

The prevailing thought seems to be that this school is a sectarian, theological institution. I do not so understand it. But it is admittedly a "training school." For what does it train? Not, as I understand it, for a theological catechism or a dogmatic religious creed, but to qualify speakers in the art of expression, to fit them for the ministry of Spiritualism. Is this a necessity for the desired revival, and as a means to

attract educated people and interest scholars and thinkers? I think not. The tendency for the past twenty years has been to give the best speakers and most inspiring orators a second place, and the class of uncultured, superficial, and sensational advocates has been in greater demand.

How the Morris Pratt School is to perform the magical feat of changing the debiand, by adding to the already overlarge supply of educated speakers, is the conundrum. But admitting the need of more qualified speakers, how is this school to provide them? There are no trained ministers. who are not naturally inspired orators, that compare with the best speakers on the spiritual rostrum, who depend chiefly, if not entirely upon the moving of the spirit, and who seldom prepare a discourse in advance of its delivery. On this noint Brother Moses Hull is heterodox. I have heard him on several occasions say that "no speaker has any right to insult an audience by going before them empty-headed." That "any speaker ought to be ashamed to appear before an audience without having his discourse thoroughly committed and knowing every word he was going to say." But in the audience were several speakers, who almost invariably go on to the platform without even an outline of the discourse they were to deliver. In fact, the best speaking I have ever heard has been this impromptu class and some of them-if not the majority-never had even a liberal common school education, and none of them had graduated from a training school Where will we find among the trained ministers-except a few of the inspired ones like Beecher, Chapin and Brooksthe equals of Selden J. Finney, Franklin L. Wadsworth. Mrs. E. L. Watson, Lizzie Doten, A. B. French, Walter Howell, Nellie T. J. Brigham, Mary T. Longley, Mrs. F. O. Hyzer J. Clegg Wright, Fanny Burbanks, Willard J. Hull - Felton, Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxen, Cora L. V. Richmond, Mrs. Russe. gue, Sarah Byrnes, Elizabeth Harlow, J. J. Morse, Anna L. Gillesnie, O. P. Kellogg, Clara Watson, Jennie Hagan Brown. L. V. Moulton, Abbie E. Sheets, W. J. Colville, Harrison D. Barrett, Dr. J. M. Peebles, Addie L. Ballou, George A Fuller, and still the list is not full. A few of these are scholars and have had the benefit of superior schools; but I think all of them are what may be called inspirational; and most of them go before their audiences without being "loaded down with their subject," or even having a full outline of it prepared; and as a rule the less preparation the better the speech, if they have the conditions for free inspiration.

I have heard many of the grammatical breaks, as well as the logical absurdities from the platform and they seriously mar the best efforts; but they are not limited to the ignor aut. I have noted them in the prepared speeches of supposed scholars. Just after reading D. W. Hull's remarkable statement that "there is not absolutely one out of five who has graduated in our present school system that understands the plainest principles of orthography," and that "out of all the college graduates, very few if any would be capable of expressing anything but the most common platitudes." I read in the Science News, the views of Prof. Oliver Lodge, on life, and a criticism on the same by Dr. Hobson, of Chester College, Cambridge, England, in which the following oc-

"Considering that the motion of all the parts of any mechanical system are completely and uniquely determinate, by means of the law of energy and other mechanical laws, it seems difficult to understand how room is left for supplementing these laws, or how the psychic can interfere in a mechanical system, without transversing them." Here is a college professor-if correctly reported-saying "motion are!" As well say "apples is," "Moses are," "I are." I once heard a college professor and linguist repeat from a lecture he had published, this phrase, "Of they," and he repeated it several times, which left no room for supposing it was a slip of the tongue.

But if college graduates and professors make such blun ders, what reason is there to suppose the graduates of the "training school" will do any better?

But I believe the Morris Pratt School may and ought to world. Not as a sectarian college, or "training school," for the purpose of manufacturing ministers that have no demand in the spiritual market, nor to exploit Bible Exegesis, or Homiletics. These might have an incidental place, but the need is for a broad-gauge, high-toned, scientific and classic college, differing from all others in that it should be equal or superior to the best now existing, with the added advantages of a thorough system of psychic study that should include all that is known of the spiritual, and ample facilities for extending this knowledge indefinitely by the most approved methods and scientific thoroughness. But while the exchequer is taxed beyond its capacity for other pressing needs the school can wait.

I do not think the appeal for help to equip a training school will greatly enthuse the pockets of Spiritualists.

Not because they are indifferent to the cause, or to educa tion; but because they do not see in the present status of the Morris Pratt School much promise for either.

By all means let us encourage education, not alone for speakers, but for all; but in no case let the fire of inspiration be quenched. The formalities and mechanical discipline for the manufacture of Spiritual ministers, is almost sure to stifle and chill the "spirit that maketh alive," especially when it is dominated with the idea that all platform work must be prearranged, memorized, and repeated, parrotlike, by the properly trained machine. No such mechanical oratory ever equals the spontaneous outpouring of a truly inspired Jium. I hope the Morris Pratt School will find the p support, and will evolute into a representative coll at will lead all others into the world; for nearly all sct. are dominated by a sectarian spirit.

LYMAN C. HOWE.

TIME'S MYSTIC MEASURE.

Forever and forever does time's "mystic measure" roll, And thus must ever measure all things-all things but the soul!

The soul's far-off beginnings unknown to sense or time, It's glorious destination, the heights of life sublime, Is endless in duration; beginningless the same, A spark of being ever joined with the eternal flame. Full many a thing there is to be gauged by time and space, For everything in nature seems just fitted to its place; All things come in season, all things come most opportune. Nothing ever comes too tardy, nothing ever comes too soon, But all proceed in order from tiny mite to mighty sun, And all must keep their time and place as round and round they run;

And unto each and all doth time allot the proper gauge-To some a moment only, to some a lingering age. She holds the "scales of justice" to all who've lived or died, And none have cause to marmur, for none she's e'er denied: She mother of all the living, builder of all that stands, Destroyer of all that's fallen-all must move at her com-

And thus her "mystic measure" through all things ever

On this earthly side of being all earthly things she binds: She loosens all from thraidom, unfetters all that's bound, But leaves the soul in freedom, its source and end unfound -O. W. Barnard.

. We should impart to others our courage and not our despair, our health and ease, and not our disease.—Thoreau, While there coexist two ways of life so radically opposed as the militant and the industrial, human nature cannot become properly adapted to either.-Herbert Spencer.

DAMNABLE DOCTRINES.

Presbyterlanism, Ghostly and Black as Ever.

The glad shout echoing through the press a short time since that the Presbyterians in council at Los Angeles, Cal., had by a large majority vote revised their 17th century confession of faith, proved to be a false cry.

The old Presbyterian creed of the Calvinists stands before the mirror of this 20th century in all its ghostly horrors of damnation for the non-elect-damnation for the non-elect infant, partially concealed under the euphonious phrase, "a declaratory statement." This revision committee's declaratory, or explanatory "statement," voted upon and passed at the late Presbyterian convocation in Los Angeles, did not amend or touch the ecclesiastical heart of the Presbyterian creed. This is already causing discussing and dissension in the churches. One of the most distinguished Presbyterian preachers, the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, put the case thus squarely: "It (the declaratory statement) is not to be a substitute for nor an alternative to the confession. The old and fine form of subscription to the confession remains without one iota's alteration in word or spirit. We shall still receive and adopt the confession of faith of our church as containing the system of doctrine taught in Holy Scripture. But this brief statement of the "reformed" faith will help all men to a better understanding of what our doctrinal beliefs really are."

"The revision committee did not recommend any change in the text of the third chapter of the 'Confession of Faith,' dealing with the matter of election, but contented themselves with adding a declaratory statement.

No amount of euphemism can change the meaning of the words, 'By the decree of God, for the manifestation of his glory, some men and angels are predestined unto everlasting life, and others preordained to everlasting death.'

"So with regard to the article in the tenth chapter, which runs, 'all elect infants dying in infancy are saved.' The straight and simple way would have been to strike out the word 'elect,' and have made the article read, 'all infants dying in infancy are saved.' What the revisers did was to retain the old expression and to explain it, or rather explain it

Remember, that these are the words of an eminent Presbyterian preacher high up in church propagandism.

The New York Sun in writing of this pretended revision, says: "The Presbyterian agitation over revision during the past fifteen years may be said to have come to nothing deserving of respectful consideration."

"We are told that after the revision had been adopted so unanimously 'half an hour was spent in prayer and praise for the work accomplished'; but the accomplishment does not seem to have been enough to justify any such demonstration of satisfaction by an assembly of intellectual men. Dr. Van Dyke, speaking with great impressiveness, said he wished to date. Keep watch of the number on make it clear, especially 'to the brethren of the press,' that this revision does not mean that the Presbyterian church has changed her base one inch."

The Chicago Post, not behind the New York press, thus states the whole case in a nutshell: "The Presbyterian Confession has not been revised even in the changing of a single

The above position requires a clear and condensed statement of the Presbyterian confession of faith. Before me lie the longer and the shorter catechism of the Presbyterians; also the "Constitution of the Presbyterian Church," published in Philadelphia (city of the famous Seybert Commission-a commission that "gobbled" the money without honorably investigating spiritism, as intended by Mr. Seybert). Here is a portion of the Presbyterian creed, or confession of faith:

"By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life and others foreordained to everlasting death.

"These angels and men, thus predestinated and foreor dained, are particularly and unchangeably designed, and their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished.

"Those of mankind that are predestinated into life, God before the foundations of the world were laid, hath chosen in Christ unto everlasting glory out of his mere free grace preference in either of them, or any other thing in the creature, as conditions."

After their collegiate course, and when Presbyterian ministers are ordained, they are asked this question by the pres-"Do you sincerely receive and adopt the confession of faith

of this church?" etc. They answer in the affirmative, and the following are some of the doctrines taught in the confession of faith of this church: "God by an eternal and immutable decree hath chosen

some men to eternal life, and also, according to his sovereign power. He hath passed by and forcordained the rest to dishonor and wrath (page 165).

"The punishments of sin in the world to come are everlasting separation from the comfortable presence of God, and the most grievous torments in soul and body, without intermission in hellfire forever (page 175).

"At the day of judgment the wicked shall be set on Christ's left hand, and thereupon shall be cast into hell to be punished with unspeakable torments, both of body and soul, with the devil and his angels forever (the larger catechism, page 219).

The end of God's appointing this judgment day is for the manifestation of the glory of his mercy in the eternal salvation of the elect, and in the damnation of the reprobate. These reprobates shall be cast into eternal torments and be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and the glory of his power" (page 152).

Here, then, we have Presbyterianism straight; that "men by the fall lost communion with God," and so "under his wrath and curse," are "made liable to all the miseries of this life, to death itself, and to the pains of hell forever"-tormented "soul and body in hellfire forever"-the "unspeakable torments of hell with the devil and his angels" and the "damnation of the reprobate." Now, honestly, do Presbyterian ministers believe these doctrines of reprobation, doctrines of damnation in hellfire forever? or do they

> "Smooth down the rugged text to ears polite, And snugly keep damnation out of sight?"

They certainly struggle in their sermons to keep "damna tion" out of sight. They are either ashamed or afraid to preach their heaven-dishonoring, suicide-causing doctrines, My venerable grandfather, fearing that he was not one of the "elect," became insane, and on a Sunday morning committed suicide. These Presbyterian doctrines are simply "damnable." J. M. PEEBLES, M. D. Battle Creek, Mich.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Woe, woe to the day, and thrice woe to the people, when the religious power can compel the civil.—American Sentinel The training of men is the greatest factor in civilization and nature plays the greatest part in it.-H. W. Mable.

Applaud us when we run, console us when we fall, cheer us when we recover, but let us pass on-for God's sake-let us pass on.-Burke.

The attempts which Paley and others have made to solve

this mystery [design in nature] by rising from the laws to the cause, are evidently futile, because to the eye of reason the solution is as incomprehensible as the problem.—Buckle. Nor can I readily perceive the difference in principle between those ministers of the gospel who themselves gird on the sword, as in the olden time, and those who, unarmed and in customary suit of solemn black, lend the sanction of their presence to the martial array, or to any form or preparation for war.-Charles Sumuer.

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If we have not space to use them.

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Mrs. J. D. Palmer, corresponding secretary of the Southern Cassadaga Camp nt Lake Helen, Fla., has been very ill for some time. She will go East this week for her health. She will answer all correspondence in regard to the camp as soon as she is able.

Charles V. Schmidt writes from Milwaukee, Wis.: "Mr. Max Hoffmann has Spiritual Society and the many old and season has drawn to a close. It is certainly a great privilege to be the message-bearer from the celestial realms. and we trust that he may long continue to bring light and comfort to mankind, and lead them onward to a higher and trucr conception of life and its responsibilities."

enjoyed their visit to the Pacific coast exceedingly well. Mrs. Freedman is a fine test medium. They will go from here to Reed's Lake Camp, Grand Rapids, Mich., where they can be addressed.

was packed to hear Dr. Beteiro last Sunday evening, lecture on the Secrets of Occultism. Every Sunday afternoon and evening the best talent is at the hall to instruct you in the true way of life. We also had a young soldier from the Philippines, who has lately developed three phases of mediumship, and ums are especially invited to come and sic, speaking, etc., will entertain you. line. Walk east to lake to the German building. The shade is lovely, plenty of water, and room inside for all exercises in case of rain. Don't forget this good in each one and enjoy the presence and power of the spirit forces. Bring your lunch. Everything will be free, including lemonade, etc. Astrologers, palmists and psychics of all kinds will answer questions and bring greetings from your angel friends.'

Thomas Brim, of Birmingham, Eng., and do not want to come back.' Now,

essary for our evolution.' shrink from conclusions. Many of these so doing. It is one thing to believe and another thing to be. A man may believe that a communication comes from a decarnate, accept it fully, and yet that belief does not make him a Spiritualist-any more than a belief in Christ makes a man a Christian. It is the development of the Christ principle within, the unfolding of the spiritual nature, that makes a man a Christian or a | in its own home, under a tent surround-Spiritualist, and it is in accordance with the degree of this unfoldment that a man loses his sectarianism, becomes brotherly, charitable and brave. How can a man be brave without the bravery is within him? And this only comes through the unfoldment of the higher or spiritual, nature—a bravery that dares do and be as well as believe, a bravery that stands unflinchingly for truth, whatever the consequences. Belief does not alter truth, but truth does change belief, and it does take good moral courage and high spiritual unfoldment to sometimes avow one's convictions, to boldly step out and say, I am, as well as I believe. Now until a man attains sufficient courage to do so, do not censure

Will J. Erwood writes: "For the last time before the opening of the Waukesha camp-meeting, I would like to call the attention of all Spiritualists to the camp. Nowhere is there to be found a city more famed than Waukesha, nor one that offers greater advantages to the sight-seer and camper. In presenting the talent secured for this camp, our association feels assured that it

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and comfortable. The tents are new and the grounds clean and cheerful. The meetings will be held in a large tent, especially designed for such purposes. While this is one of the new camps there will be found nothing but that which is the equal of other camps. We have first-class speakers and test mediums, and of a class which leaves no question as to its reliability. Among ITEMS.—Bear in mind that items for | the many advantages is the new bridge the General Survey will in all cases be across the Fox Rixer, which brings the adjusted to the space we have to occu- | celebrated White Rock springs within a few minutes' walk of the camp-grounds. generally have to be abridged more or Everything that is needed can be found less; otherwise many items would be on the grounds. Good tent accommodacrowded out. Sometimes a thirty-line | tions; a fine restaurant; refreshment item is cut down to ten lines, and ten stand; weekly excursions to the points lines to two lines, as occasion may re- of interest will add to the attractiveness of your visit here. Read over the list of notable workers and mediums this page must be accompanied by the | who will be in attendance, and then | full name and address of the write. It | come and enjoy yourself. Among them will not do to say that Secretary or Cor- are Rev. Moses Hull, Mrs. Mattie Hull. respondent writes so and so, without | Catherine McFarlin, Mrs. S. M. Lowell, giving the full name and address of the | Rev. T. Grafton Owen, Miss Agnes Chafwriter. The items of those who do not fee, Miss Alfa Bullock, Clara L. Stewcomply with this request will be cast | art and Will J. Erwood. Also Mrs. Eva McCoy and several others whose names Keep copies of your poems sent to | do not appear on the programs. Send this office, for they will not be returned for program and particulars, or send at Waukesha, Wis."

State street. Her powers of clairvoyance and clairaudience when entranced. are of a high degree. Her friends all ties were brought together there was a hope that she will not allow them to become impaired by overuse, but strengthen them by judgment in the amount of work she tries to do. It is rare to have strangers referred to her get other than satisfaction. Only yesterday a business man, who believed in letting just closed a very successful three the dead alone, came from a sitting months' engagement with the Unity with her, almost moved to tears by the interview with departed members of new friends of the cause regret that the his own family. Genuine work wears." Mrs. Carrie Wolf writes from Louis-

ville, Ky.: "As so many of our members of the Association for Spiritual Culture are unable to attend the camps, we have decided to continue our meetings during the summer. Our meeting last Sunday evening was a thorough success. Our medium, Mrs. Annie Throndsen, who is Dr. Freedman, the excellent Austra- also our lecturer, delivered an excellian healer, and his wife arrived in the lent discourse; subject 'A Search for city last week from California. They God.' About forty tests were given, and all recognized. Indeed I think we should feel quite encouraged for the great interest shown. Many of the Spiritualists of our city are going to the camps, with a view of learning more of Dr. Beverly writes: "Lakeside Hall this beautiful philosophy, and I hope to there is a will there is a way; because attend Lily Dale. and Chesterfield, with

Mrs. Throndsen." Dr. G. B. Warne writes: "Some three years ago Associated Press dispatches reported the well-known medium. Adah Sheehan Horman, involved in questionable business methods. Verified details of the transaction and result of her is wonderful. He will be with us next | trial in court never reached me, or were Sunday. All are invited to a union pic- passed unnoticed. Copies of the Ohio nic, Saturday afternoon, August 8, 2 p. | Penitentiary News, of June 27 and July m., at Jackson Park. Banquet will be 4, reveal the fact that she is an inmate served between 4 and 5 p. m. All medi- of that prison. She is editress of Facts. Frills and Frivolities from the Female enjoy a day of recreation. Special mu- Prison, contributes a thirty-six line poem on the Poor Little Hobo Dog; and Take Jackson Park car, go to end of the on behalf of the female prisoners made presentation of a testimonial to retiring Warden Darby in an address described in another department of the issue as a 'literary and elocutionary gem; poetic date. Let us get acquainted with the gems of her own creation and some borrowed from others, fell in easy grace from the talented lips of the speakers. Old friends and fellow-workers will send only kind thoughts to our sister in misfortune, and hope that this talented woman was more sinned against than sin-

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and Mr. says: "The thought that we have all of | Richmond returned from Baraboo. Wis... us lived before comes quite naturally July, 1, after a most enjoyable visit, and A Butte paper says: "Before the meet- toire of new music, and an added touch to a great many people, and yet to oth- one fraught with great spiritual bap- ing closed Mrs. Kates gave some won- of interest and musical expression. ers the idea seems to be one that is | tism. Mrs. Richmond's guides gave |-derful exhibitions of her clairvoyant | very hard for them to accept when they nine public discourses, and held four powers. In her tests and messages she isfaction are heard on every hand confirst come to think of the matter and to private meetings. At all of these ques- told several different persons in the au- cerning the neatness, taste and beauty study the wisdom religion. 'Yes, the tions were answered, and at the latter dience of things and persons which exerywhere exhibited, and an increas- dress E. M. Vail, president, Marshallteaching is very beautiful,' some say, "name poems" were given by, Ouina. | were supposed to be known only to the | ing spirit of buoyancy and hope is ev- town, Iowa. but we have had enough of this life Almost immediately on her return to parties themselves. She claims to act erywhere manifest among cottagers and this is not a matter of what we want, called to Fort Wayne, Ind., to officiate the dead to communicate with the livor, with our limited knowledge, of what at a funeral, July 5. A large concourse ing. She even gives names and dates. we think we want to do. It is a matter of people were assembled to listen to | She told a man in the audience that he of what is the law and of what is nec- the address. The deceased, Mr. Martin had signed a paper to his regret on H. Wefel, was a very prominent citizen Jessie S. Pettit Flint says: "There and a devoted Spiritualist and reformer. seems to be a growing tendency on the Mrs. Richmond's summer engagements part of some of our investigators, scien- are as follows: Cleveland, Ohio, July 9 tists and divines to accept facts and to 16; Corry, Pa., July 17 to August 7; same noted gentlemen have been se- Niantic, Conn. August 23; Onset, Mass., verely scored (unjustly to our mind) for | the remainder of August; Central and Western New York (Cuba) September 1 to the 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond will return to Chicago in time for the opening of the regular services of the Church of the Soul, September 20.

Mrs. L. L. Curtis writes from Lake Brady, Ohio: "The Lake Brady Spirittwelfth annual session, Sunday July 5. ed by tall trees and graceful foliage that nature has so kindly decorated the little spot with. In the large assembly sat the contented, those who know the other spheres of life, can talk to the First, and those who desire to be contented through hearing something that tells their own are not lost to them, and can look through the thin veil between them. After the welcome to all to the new home by the chairman, Mrs. Anna L. Gillespie, of San Francisco, Cal., ut-

itualists and Spiritualism. The assembly then joined the choir in singing 'America,' that is so dear to the hearts each thought presented was a lesson to the people of earth, and the kindly manner of delivery made all feel happier

and better." V. H. Hickox writes: "The First Spiritual Society of Niagara Falls, N. Y. held a mass-meeting in the Maccabee 15; Salt Lake City, 16 to 19; Aspen Col., Hall, on Sunday evening July 5. H. W. 21; Leadville, 22 and 23; Franklin, Neb., Richardson, president of the State As- camp-meeting, July 25 to August 3; sociation of Spiritualists, and Mrs. Til- Delphos, Kansas, camp-meeting, Aug. can justly say, "We have some of the lie U. Reynolds were present on the oc. | 8 to 16; Vicksburg, Mich., camp-meetbest to be secured in this country." For casion, with Mrs. Atcheson, Mrs, Rey. ing, 18 to 23. Address them accordthis reason, we feel that no one will nolds is state missionary for the ad-ingly.

use a pen or typewriter.

TAKE NOTICE. All books advertised in the columns

sale at this office. Bear this in mind.

When writing for this paper

vancement of Spiritualism. Mr. Richardson led off with a short address. His remarks were interesting and instructive. The people seemed to enjoy the words as they flowed from his lips. Then Mrs. Reynolds followed with an earnest and inspiring lecture upon the truths of Mollern Spiritualism-the contrast between that and Christianity on the immortality of the soul or spirit, She held her audience spellbound for nearly an hour. She left a good impression. After the close of her discourse the ceremony of initiating a new and closes August 17, thus affording a order. A lady joined the forces, so the full month's outing. Everything has good work goes on. Mrs. Atcheson gave been done to make this camp attractive | a short discourse on the work and trials she has had for a year. She returned to her home discouraged, but the spirit band cheered her on. At times she almost gave up Niagara Falls as hopeless, but she struggled on and on until now she begins to see the way bright for Spiritualism to get a strong foothold upon the solid rocks of old Niagara. She gave four tests that proved correct. That closed the meting with satisfaction to all those who were present." W. J. Hicks writes from Anaconda,

night in Butte, where the state sociemarked improvement, and the hall was filled at all meetings with a very honest lot of people, and the next time that Brother Kates and wife come to this part they will receive a different reception than they did at this time. I wish to ask through your paper for names of any Spiritualists in this state (Montana), so that it will help me get in touch with them, as it is my intention to ask personally every one in the state | ualists everywhere to come and join us. that are not taking a spiritual paper, to | We will use every effort in our power give me their names, so that they may to make the day complete. Those who be urged to take one or the other. We are all very thankful to the N. S. A. and its officers for the aid they have ex- on the grounds. A fine programme has tended us in having Brother Kates come out so far to help us. Want of time at this writing prevents me from giving a more complete account of our meet-

Temple is well worth seeing. In the first place the Temple, the old St. James' church, is built on the street, with no inclosed yard whatever. Where there is no yard does not prevent the Temple people from having a beautiful garden. The sidewalk on the Postoffice street side and that facing Fourteenth street is converted into a garden. Today tall sunflower plants covered with golden flowers border the sidewalk. Violet bushes edge the sidewalks there just as they do. in private gardens. Sweet peas and vines of many kind are nate when opportunity offers." trained gracefully about this free garden. A wood lattice arbor with seats on either side give rest and shade for the passerby. Lettuce and one or two plants from the kitchen garden grow on this sidewalk. The first thought that strikes an observer going this way is: I should think they would be afraid people would pull that lettuce or pluck those flowers.'. The garden flourishes on and no vandalism seems ever to touch the public garden spot. Whether it is the quiet neighborhood or the belief that 'We plant that others may enjoy,' it matters not, the sidewalk garden is at once pleasing to the eye and an object lesson to the many."

The Social World, at Galveston, Tex.,

Montana is coming to the front. The N. S. A. missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Kates, held a meeting at Butte that seems to have been a decided success. Rogers Park, Mrs. Richmond was as a sort of medium for the spirits of visitors to the effect that the attendawhile the gentleman said it was correct. In some instances the names referred to by Mrs. Kates could not be recalled by the parties, but she says that Mantua, Ohio, August 9 to 16 inclusive: If they will inquire and think over the be found to be correct. She says that so weak that it is hard to tell exactly what is meant, and in this way mistakes are often made. Mrs. Kates says she has had this power ever since she can remember, and it has grown stronger as she has grown older. She stated ualists Camp' Association opened its that she does not understand it, and that at school the girls called her the 'spookite.' To-day is the last day of the state convention, and from here Mr. and Mrs. Kates will go to other cities in Montana. At the meeting this afternoon Mr. Kates will deliver an address upon the 'Fruit of the Spirit,' and the meeting will begin at three o'clock. In the evening Mrs. Kates will speak, giving a broad delineation of Spiritualism. At each of the meetings Mrs. Kates will give tests and messages." The officers elected are as follows: W. J. Hicks, Anaconda, president; James Kirkpatrick, happy under the new regime. tered a prayer for the uplifting of Spir. | Dillon, vice-president; Fred G. Spethmann, Anaconda, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Hicks, Anaconda, treasurer: Mrs. M. A. Logue, Butte; Mrs. Della Wormell, Anof all true Americans. Mrs. Gillespie aconda; Mrs. F. D. McCormick, Bilfollowed by a talk varied in nature, but | lings; A. Laurens, Livingston; James I. Mottler, Great Falls, trustees.

G. W. Kates and wife, N. S. A. missionaries, held meetings in Livingston, Montana, July 6 to 9 and organized a local society. They have the following engagements: Ogden, Utah, July 11 to PUBLICATION, OTHERWISE THEY WILL FIND THEIR WAY TO THE WASTE BASKET.

of The Progressive Thinker are for C. W. Stewart, whose lectures are always entertaining and instructive, is now at Reed's Lake camp-meeting, where he can be addressed for engagements. Address him as follows: Station F, Grand Rupids, Mich.

> Mr. and Mrs. Folsom, mediums for tests and physical manifestations, and who have been doing an excellent work in the west are now at Reed's Lake, camp-meeting, Grand Rapids, Mich. Science or the Bible? What was the

size of Noah's ark? Was the deluge

universal? These were the knotty prob-

lems that caused the chair at the Meth-

odist preachers' meeting to exclaim in

desperation: "Brethren, let us proceed member into the society was the next in | in at least a half-savage manner to discuss this subject." Dr. Stephen Bowers delivered his "Scientific View of the Deluge," which proved not to be the exact view of some of his brethren. In replying to objections which had been hurled at him in the discussion, at the close of the reading of his paper, he said: "I had no idea I was addressing a lot of skeptics—I thought I was talking to Methodist preachers" Dr. Bowers endeavored to explain that the deluge was universal; that it was one of several and merely a geological outcome. He propounded the theory that one-third of the ark was big enough to have accom-Mont.: "I am very glad to say that we | modated three times the number of spehave effected an organization here of a cies of animals known to scientists to-Local, both in Butte and Anaconda, also day, and claimed that the size of the a state association. We had quite an ark has always been the chief objection amount of bigotry to work against, but raised against a universal deluge. The in spite of it Brother Kates and wife discussion that followed was distincthave made a lasting impression on the lively old and new thought. The older cities of both Butte and Anaconda, divines advocated Dr. Bowers' method Mont. The churches went so far as to of handling the subject and agreed with warn the flock not to attempt to attend him that the Bible's version of the delany of those Spiritualist meetings, as uge should stand without examination. they were dangerous to them, and I was | The younger preachers, many of whom present and heard in one of the were present, praised the paper, but churches the statement that all the so- frankly announced that they didn't becalled new thought, such as Mental and lieve in it. Rev. Edwin H. Fretz, Rev. Christian Science and Theosophy, were G. Fisher and Rev. A. Inwood were unmere rubbish. This will serve to give | willing to believe in the deluge as a pre- | dress Flora Hardin, secretary, Anderyou a little idea of what has to be done meditated act of God to wipe out thou- son, Ind. to open the eyes of the people here. sands of people; but rather as an inand secure tent at once. Address me One priest came to the door and looked stance of God's ever present offer to the in and saw some of his flock, and went lost to be saved. Rev. Geo. W. White, The fourth annual camp-meeting Dr. G. B. Warne writes: "Mrs. M. E. and notified them not to attempt to go of Pomona, said: "There is no use to opens at Snowflake, Mich., Aug. 1, and ture engagements season, 1903-4. He Burgett, the colored medium, has re- there again, and it had its effect, while try to infuse modern scientific ideas closes August 23. Write to Mrs. Ruth their annual camp-meeting from July 4 THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS ture engagements season, 1903.4. He Burgett, the colored medium, has remain belief the again, and it had its enect, while may be addressed during July and Au turned to Chicago from a Topeka trip, they are still investigating. It was provided to Modern Civilization, with the Tree into the Bible. You can take science's grounds of the Clackamas County Spir-William Corp. Home and is again rushed with work at 3156 much about the same the first meetings view or you can take the Bible view, Box 69. at Butte, but the last three days and and still there will be a question in my mind about the deluge." R. D. Smeaton, president, and W. A.

Rosell, secretary, write: "On the first Sunday in August, 1903, the Progressive Thought Spiritual Society of Cleveland. Ohio, will, in connection with the American Spiritual Religious and Science Union, hold a session meeting at Maple Dell Park, Mantaua Station, Ohio. Good speakers, good mediums do not care to bother with a lunch basket will find a good dinner at the hotel on. Make all your arrangements to meet with us. Excursion train leaves Erie depot at 8 p. m. Morning session at Maple Dell. 10 o'clock; afternoon session at 2 o'clock. We hope to see all says: "The garden at the Spiritualist old friends and many new ones on that

> Frank T. Ripley goes to Washington, Wonewoo, Wis. Pa., for October. He would like engagements for September, November, December and January. Address all letters to Chesterfield, Ind., Spiritualist Camp-meeting for July and August.

D. L. Hawkins, of Winchester. O. T., writes: "If those unfortunate individuals who are obsessed, will write me, I 4, and closes August 30. For full par- will relieve them of this trouble in short ticulars address D. A. Herrick, presiwill relieve them of this trouble in short | ticulars address D. A. Herrick, presinotice, and all I will charge them will | dent and manager, 296 N. Ionia street, be for them to help some other unfortu- Grand Rapids. Mich.

LILY DALE CAMP.

News From the City of Light Assembly.

City of Light Assembly opened auspiclously, Wednesday, July 8, and although the season is much earlier and longer than ever before, there were more people present than is usual upon opening day. The ground collectors reported for this day the names of some two hundred applicants for season tickets, a large increase over previous

A merry party of fifty or more couples, besides spectators, "chased dull care away," Wednesday evening at the auditorium, to the rhythm of the Northwestern Orchestra, which has a reper-

Comments of commendation and satance and interest will be largely in ad-

vance of previous years. An astrologer who has made several accurate predictions in the past rela-March 17, 1875, and after studying tive to this association, gives an unusually fine horoscope for this season. He says in brief: "There will be an abundance of spiritual and physical comfort and satisfaction to all who are fortunate enough to visit this assembly this year. past the names will almost invariably Money will flow freely. Strangers will buy cottages. Many people prominent sometimes the impression upon her is in financial and governmental affairs are due to appear here this year. The fountain of, wisdom will be freely opened and prators inspired as of old. There will be a start toward the establishment of one or more beneficent institutions the full purpose of which are Vicksburg, Mich. not yet defined. This is ordained to be a place of instructive recuperation and intellectuality and should be managed by women, etc. I am willing to go on record as predicting more than double the number of visitors of late former years."

On opening day just before the lecture. President Pettengill, clad in a diaphanous combination of purple crepe de chene, lace and satin ribbons. stepped forward and in a few well. chosen words of welcome and kindly cheer, made everyone feel at home and

City of Light Assembly, Lily Dale, N. Y. Carrie Twing, always popular because of her tender sympathies and kindly nature, gave the opening lecture, upon "Yesterdays and To-days," which was full of pathos and good; advice. She closed with a charming metaphor, say- and programs, address Mrs. Isabel ing: "Let us take all the misunderstandings and heartaches of the past Dale, N. Y. and present, and build into a bridge of tears through which the sunlight of forgiveness shall reflect a rainbow of promise upon the future of the City of

Light and our noble cause." Thursday, Elbert Hubbard, "Fra Elbertus" of "Philistine" and Roycroft 42 Smith street, Lynn, Mass. fame, spoke to a large and appreciative audience upon "The All-Round Man, and How to Produce Him," not hesitating to manifest by his trend of conver-

ALWAYS GIVE FOUR FULL NAME | sation that he, at least, believes that AND ADDRESS WHEN SENDING NO. the chief spot of earth to bring forth TICES AND COMMUNICATIONS FOR such a production in all its glory, is in the Roycroft shops of East Aurora N. Y. at Maple Dell, commencing July 25 and J. Clegg Wright was the speaker of closing August 30. Lucy King, corre Friday, upon "The Soul and Its Person- sponding secretary. Address allites," in which he claims that the stamp, Box 45, Mantua, Ohio. soul expresses in accordance with past experiences and may go back at will to molecular and mechanical attributes, though he did not seem willing to class these various expressions of experience under the trite old name of "Reincarna-J. E. HYDE. tion."



LIST OF CAMP-MEETINGS.

Send In Your Dates and Name of Secre tary at Once.

Lake Brady, Ohlo. Lake Brady camp opens July 5 and closes August 30. A. G. Keck, secretary, Akron, Ohio,

Chesterfield, Ind. Chesterfield (Ind.) camp-meeting opens July 16 and closes August 30. For programs and other information ad-

Forest Home, Mich.

itualist Association. For particulars, Ottawa Camp, Kansas. address the president, Geo. Lazalle, Or-This camp opens July 30, and closes egon City, Oregon. August 9. For full particulars address H. W. Henderson, Lawrence, Kansas.

The Waukesha Camp, Wis. This camp opens July 17 and closes August 17. For full particulars address the secretary, Will J. Erwood, No. 1334 and good music will be in evidence. A Pine street, La Crosse, Wis., or Clara cordial invitation is extended to Spirit- L. Stewart, president, Whitewater, Wis.

This camp opens July 30 and continues to August 9. For full particulars address H. W. Henderson, president, been arranged which will be given later | Lawrence, Kansas, or Jacob Hey, Secretary, Carbondale, Kansas.

Ottawa. Kans.

Wonewoc, Wis.

The Wonewoo camp opens this year on August 13 and continues to the 30th of that month. Address for particulars. Miss Gertrude Spooner, Secretary, Mich.

Reed's Lake, Grand Rapids, Mich. The West Michigan Spiritualist Association will hold its meeting this year at Grand Rapids, at its grounds, at Reed's Lake, known as the "Pioneer Assembly Grounds." Meeting opens July

Delphos Camp, Kansas. Commences August 8, and continues until August 24. C. J. Ballou. president; H. D. Dwight, secretary.

Summerland Beach, Ohio.

Summerland Beach Camp, Millersport, Fairfield county, Ohio, 35 miles east of Columbus, opens August 22 and closes September 6. 1903. David Climer, President, 282 West Fifth avenue, Columbus, Ohio; Hattie G. Webster, secretary, 55 McDowell street, Columbus, Ohio.

_ Winfield Camp, Kansas. This camp will be held in Island Park. Winfield, Kansas, commencing July 3. and closing July 13. For full particulars write to Mrs. Maud K. Gates, corner Second and Indiana streets, High-

land Park, Winfield, Kansas. Marshalltown, lowa. This camp begins August 23 and ends September 13. For full particulars ad-

Franklin, Neb. This camp commences July 17, and

continues until August 2. For full par-Not one, but every day, feast, fast, and ticulars address D. L. Haines, secretary, Franklin, Neb. The spiritual significance burn through The hieroglyphic of material shows,

Haslett Park, Mich. This camp commences August 1 and

continues to August 30. For programs

and full particulars, address the secre-

tary, I. D. Richmond, St. Johns, Mich. Vicksburg, Mich. This camp-meeting is located at Fraser's Grove, one-half mile south of Vicksburg. It commences August and closes August 22. - For programs

Grand Ledge, Mich. This camp opens July 26 and closes August 23. For programmes apply to A. McKelvey, Grand Ledge, Mich.

send to Jeannette Fraser, Manager,

Lake Helen Camp, Florida.

The Southern Cassadaga Camp-meeting will convene the first of February. and will close the middle of March. For information and programmes, address Mrs. J. D. Palmer, corresponding secretary, Willoughby, Ohio.

The City of Light Assembly, formerly the Cassadaga Lake Free Association. will convene the 8th of July and close the 2d of September. For information Bates, corresponding secretary, Lily

Saugus Center, Mass. The Lynn Spiritualists Association will hold meetings every Sunday, ending September 28, at Unity Camp, Saugus Center, Mass. Mrs. A. A. Averill.

The Onset Camp. Opens July 12 and closes August 30. Work. Price, 25 cents.

Maple Dell Park, Ohio. The American Spiritual Religious and Science Union will hold a camp session

Harmony Grove, Cal.

Camp-meeting at Etna, Wash.

The Spiritualists of Clarke county,

Washington, will hold their second an-

nual camp-meeting in their beautiful

grove in Etna, from August 9 to 80.

Good sneakers and mediums have been

Freeville, N. Y.

Association will hold its eighth annual

camp-meeting at Freeville, N. Y., Aug.

1 to 16. B. Rhodes, Elmira, N. Y., pres-

ident; Victoria C. Moore, Dryden, N.

Lake Pleasant, Mass.

continues for 30 consecutive days. For

information and programs address Al-

bert P. Blinn, 61 Dartmouth street, Bos-

Los Angeles, Cal.

Camp-meeting Association will hold its

camp-meeting in Los Angeles, Cal.,

from August 16 to September 13. Ad-

dress all communications to W. F. Vose,

No. 1337, East Twenty-third street, sec-

retary, or Mrs. Essie Ashby, 1306 East

Lake Sunapee, N. H. Camp.

N. H., for four weeks, commencing

August 2, and closing August 30. The

business committee has engaged an ex-

cellent list of speakers and mediums.

For programmes, address the secretary,

Lorenzo Worthen, Hillsboro, Bridge, N.

H., until July 28; after that date, at

Camp-meeting in Oregon.

Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa.

Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, will

open August 2 and close August 30.

derson, secretary, Clarksville, Mo.

For programmes address Mollie B. An-

Verona, Park, Me.

August 30. A. F. Smith, president,

Bangor, Me.; F. W. Smith, secretary,

Island Lake, Mich.

The Island Lake Camp Association

desires to announce that the season of

1903 opens July 23, extending through

the month of August. Correspondence

solicited with a few more good phenom-

enal mediums. H. R. LaGrange, secre-

tary, 350 Grand River avenue, Detroit,

The Niantic Camp.

June 22, and closes September 7. For

full particulars address Mary A. Hatch,

Nothing else can so completely upset the old superstitious Old Testament Stories as these vivid and lifelike portrayals of them. They pre-

sent the old myths in the proper absurdness of

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Geo. L. Smith: Q. I am anxious to and man's relation thereto. know, if God did not make the world in

ing about it, thereby joining hands with may not spiritualize and carry the theologians who conceal their ignor-ance by the plea of the mystery of godli-ness. We know the story of Genesis is a myth; an attempt to solve the problem to the understanding of childhood of mankind, inwrought with solar myths

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The Indian satisfied himself with the story that the beaver dived to the bottom and brought up mud which he placed on the back of the turtle, and has already manifested his new life bethis earth grew, extending until it be- youd the grave. A life-long Spiritualist,

are within its reach.

plainly matter and force-alone have matter. outwrought creation as we find it, de-

These may be inseparable from his wife and told her of the spirit pres matter but are as essential as the mat- ence ler through which they are expressed. wonderful revolutions.

There is mind as well as matter, in

Thus far there has been more contention in giving it a name than in explaining its character. We may call it Buddha, Osiris, Jehovah, Allah, Jove, Zeus, Odin, God, Force, Energy, the Potentialities of Matter, it is all the same; we have not advanced a step in explanation.

minds know nothing of in its infinite swing, except as it reveals itself in the moving pictures which come like incom-With finite mental powers it is pre-sumptive to attempt definition of this unknown and infinite Mind in Nature. It is like our own, but unlike in its personality. Fortunately a full knowledge t is not necessary for an under-nding of the phenomena of the world, and it is a waste of time to attempt to scale the inaccessible heights, or to sound the profundity of the abyss to the He fished for that germ till his money foundation of things. What we can know is the processes of growth, or evo- And then the old landlord came for his lution. This has run on lines which are called laws, but care must be taken not to confuse law with force. Law has no power to do or undo. It is the direction And the spoil we've lost! in which the unknown power moves; And the excellent things we've planned the track on which the car runs, when meeting the track on which the car runs, when the folled by this impudent mi-cro-be moved by the engine.

Are folled by this impudent mi-cro-be moved by this impudent mi-cro-be moved by the impulation of the car runs, when the car runs, which is the car runs

impelled by the engine.

Every philosopher, every scientist has paused on the threshold between matter and spirit; between a new coshas not yet given a name.

Loveland says, we use the wrong word And then the old landlord went off and when we use Spiritualism instead of

spiritism?

A. Spiritism was used by Kardec, Oh, it isn't the shame! and has been accepted by those Euro-And it isn't the blame! and has been accepted by those Euro-pean Spiritualists who believe in rein-That stings like a white-hot brand, carnation. The English and Americans have uniformly taken Spiritualism as their title. In my own writings this see, distinction has always been made, and And never can understand. the preference given to Spiritualism, be-

cause the word embraces more than the phenomena; it stands for a philosophy of spirit existence, as well. The Cen-tury Dictionary, which is highest authority, makes the words synonymous. The analysis of Brother Loveland in a late number of The Progressive Think er, is not in accord with this standard We may admire his scholastic ingenuity and hair-splitting nicety of definition, while we laugh at the absurdity of his conclusions. The meaning of words is often quite changed from their original significance, as instance spirit, from the Latin spiritus, a "breathing or blowing," the "breath." It has changed until it stands for a being with ever-enductor accountity. during personality. When the word now used a great deal more is intended than "breathing or blowing." We have a philosophy of spiritual things, and hence spiritual in its character. It is a great deal more than a philosophy of spirit, for it embodies philosophy of spirit, for the definition given ideal spirituality. The definition given in the Century Dictionary is from the standpoint of Spiritualists, and nothing could be close as the spiritualists. could be clearer or better express their views.

"1st. It is used to express the state

to materialism.
"3rd. The belief that disembodied spirits can and do communicate with anonymous, letters. Full name and ad- the living, especially through the agency

In the same manner Spiritualist is de fined as, "One who accepts philosophi-cal Spiritualism; one who believes that intercourse may be held with departed spirits."

In the broad meaning given the word it covers the phenomena, the philosophy and science of the spirit world, in itself

It's a good word. There can be none six days, how it did get made?

A. Directly and ingenuously expressed, this question has perplexed the schemes to explain the phenomena thinkers of all ages. Every philosopher around us, the spiritual and material. has set out with a scheme of creation. If you are not one you must unavoidably Every religion begins with a cosmog- be the other. Spiritism is a poverty ony, down to the latest agnostic who in stricken word in comparison. It means a wild way cries out that he knows noth- belief in the phenomena, which may or

MARVELOUS MANIFESTATIONS.

The Departed Spirit Speaks-A Most Beautiful Light at the Grave-The Spirit Vetta Communicates. Our departed brother, Wm. Rogers

came as at present, yet supported on his avowed purpose was to give evithe turtle's back, as the ancients supposed the giant Atlas carried the world on his shoulders.

All these folk-lore stories are alike ter the ceremony, the weeping widow untrue, yet they answered the question repaired to her room, and lay on he to the satisfaction of the child-man, bed for quietude. She had been there The philosophers as they came along but a short time when his voice sound the ages, found the problem awaiting ed clearly in ner ears, "Mother, calm them which they were required to solve yourself, and go down to your friends." to make good their claims as philoso- She did so immediately. But this man-phers. The inadequacy of the solu- ifestation is not so marvelous as the one tions of their predecessors was only too lamentable. It is a strange anomaly grave. Henry George, an old, white-that the human mind should take quesheaded ex-soldier and comrade in the tions entirely beyond its comprehen post G. A. R., with Mr. Rogers went to sion, waste its energies thereon, and the grave early in the morning to place leave those of practical importance that a flag thereon, and being of a tender, sympathetic nature, he broke down If we reject the six days of creation, and wept. To use his own words it by no means follows that we are obli- "The most beautiful light broke around gated to give an explanation of by me. I can't describe it; words won whom, when and how the universe came express it, and then William stood by into being. Nor when we reject the my right side and said, 'Don't mourn; story do we necessarily reject the interposition of God. If the theory of evolu- and was gone. I can't understand it. 1 tion be accepted, God is not ruled out, never saw or heard of anything like it. as many understand. That theory sim- Mr. George is an honest old German ply gives the method by which living be- whose truth and veracity have never ings were evolved: it does not attempt been questioned. He is not a Spiritual to explain the force or forces back of ist. I do not think he ever read of a the phenomena. Those who assert spirit manifestation. The old gentlethat "matter and its potentialities" | man is considerably worked up over the | when we say that, from thousands of in-

But to go back a couple of weeks beceive themselves with words. Simply fore the passing out of Mr. Rogers, placing potentialities of matter, force, there was a demonstration for him. or energy in place of God, does not About three o'clock one morning there change the conclusions however brill- was a gentle stroking of his face by a tant and confusing the glamor of its sci- pair of hands. Thinking it was his fact by observation, without going to The material scientist assumes the existence and eternity of matter. Is it not as justifiable to assume that there is superior spirit, intelligence, wisdom and After the stroking had ceased he awoke

These unmistakable demonstrations We meet with intelligence everywhere. of the truth of our philosophy, coming The blade of grass beneath our feet af-fight at home, are very gratifying to our firms it, and the stars express it in their society.

O. V. LABOYTEAUX.

Reading, Mich.

THE MICROBE.

A fool there was, and he swallowed a

Even as you and I: And down in his stomach it turned to a

worm— I'm not quite sure that's the medical Is not the same unknown power behind all; moving all; which our finite But it made the poor simpleton wriggle

and squirm, Even as you and I. Of the years we waste!

And the tears we waste! And the work of the head and hand This thing you can feel but never car

And can never understand. But a fool he was, and his goods he

spent. Even as you and I. all went

rent Even as you and I. Oh, the toil we've lost!

mogony, the moving power of which it The fool was stripped to his foolish hide Even as you and I;

But the germ and the landlord stayed by his side Querist: Q. Is it true that, as Mr. And never let up till the poor devil died;

cried.

Are foiled by this impudent mi-cro-be, This thing you can feel but never can

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The Bible is a conglomerate mass of errors, contradictions, superstition, morals, fabulous history, which was made up by the ecclesiastical powers, whose purpose was to hold supreme power over the people. They alter, revise and amend it occasionally to suit their fancy, and call it "the unchangeable Word of God."

"Religion is a priestly game, Supported by the Pharisees— Carnal and greedy all the same,

Scheming for power wealth and ease.'

Much of the Bible is clouded in myth and mystery and all of its teachings have been fraught with disastrous resuits to the human race. It has filled the world with discordant theories and doctrines, and done more harm than all other books combined. It is like a mu-sical instrument on which each one plays his or her own tune.

book, and all appeal to it for authority, and each finds in it proof of its own belief, doctrine and church. A sectarian's rendition of the Bible will be in accordance with his sectarian views and every interpretation of it breds discord.
The hundreds of sects and churches are concomitants and factors of the Christian religion which produces them. Some of them are as widely different from each other as black and white, yet the crooked old Bible sustains one as much as the other. The most popular sects have agreed to call each other orthodox, while others, not admitted into the ring, they denounce as "heterodox." Each sect thinks it is the only one that is right.

The devotees of old religion accept the most absurd superstitions without proof and shut up their souls to every fact. Theologians teach that what man believes is more important than what he is or what he knows. They want their votaries to hold the idea of a future life, as they teach it, by faith and hope; but blind faith no longer satisfies inquiring soul. The teacher of theol sure his pupil is gone to hell or will get there the moment he is able to prove anything pertaining to spirit ex istence.

Christians have taught the doctrine of another life for centuries without proving it, and threatened all who do not be lieve it with eternal burning. It is not strange that they reject the truths of Spiritualism in this age, when it flashes so much light on the errors in religion, which has closed the door to individual spiritual experiences and made the race dependent for spiritual teachings upon external forms and the

ological training.
Old religious doctrines are continually being modified, approaching toward Spiritualism, which comes to all for the benefit of each and all, to give us knowledge, to chase away the shadows of death, to change the gloom of the grave into light and joy. Humanity at large will yet come into heritage of the spir itual forces that have been denied them through superstition on the one hand and materialism on the other.

We only repeat that which our spirit instructors have spoken and written lligent spirits who were once devotes of the Christian religion on earth comes the verdict: "Christianity is a solemn farce—an empty show—a delu-sion." And we accept this as a true

the spirit world to ascertain. For centuries the church has done more than anything else to make the world miserable. And it were not so bad if it had stopped at the grave, but the unhallowed influence of false teach. ing leaps the boundaries of the tomb and fetters the soul in spirit life.

You can learn to unmake any hell you ever have and create for yourself a desirable heaven. Blossoms bloom not so much for eyes to see as because bloom ing is the loveliest, most natural thing they can do. The methods of knowing how to think and of growing toward it are not prevented by creed, dogma nor prison cell. There never was a creed strong enough to hold a person who

had outgrown it. As soon as human lives become aware that they are entitled to exercise any of the spiritual gifts-that these gifts, according to the growth and needs of the human race, will become more and more the possession of humanitythat all that realm that has been clouded by ignorance, superstition and bigotry is being opened as a portion of the legitimate possessions of the human race, the psychic growth of the world will be wonderful. Instead of children being punished or treated by physicians because they have psychic powers, they will be encouraged and strengthened. and people will gradually learn that the possession of psychic gifts is not a weakness but a strength, and the rarest and best possessions of humanity. Peowill enter into a knowledge of spiritual things; will know that these are legitimate source of inquiry, and that the human mind may intuitively be opened to receive impressions, teachings from those who have passed away —that this will be no longer sacrilegious, nor sinful, nor forbidden, but will be one of the great strides in human recognition and advancement.

After centuries of fighting the imaginary devil, Christianity now confesses that it is an unequal fight and the devil is master of the situation. Satan should be praised and honored for his victory. People cannot be coaxed to church on Sunday to hear the old fables and doctrines reiterated, and so the clergy want more stringent laws to compel the people to attend their ministrations instead of going to places where they go by the thousands to enjoy a few hours once a week after six days of toil, They have had enough of slavish fear and sanctimonious cant, and they want no more "blue laws."

The opposition brought to bear against Spiritualism does not retard its progress nor win back its converts from their faith. It sets up no superior personage to whom homage is due, and is the only religion that in essence is entirely free from idolatry...

People of all classes have a common bond in Spiritualism-in its revelations, because they accept these facts by proofs to them given. All may joyfully accept the messages from their departed friends; and many do, in time, leave their outworn, outgrown garments of faith.

A. H. NICHOLAS.

Summerland, Cal.

MOST REMARKABLE.

A SPIRIT APPEARS ON THE STAGE. An Actor's Tonque Cleaved to the Root

> of His Mouth. ai --To the Editor: A few days since while reading "rations actors of the Day in America," by Lewis C. Strang, I came across an incident relating to the stage career of the famous actor and tragedian, Joseph Hawdrth, which I think will prove of interest to the many readers of The Progressive Thinker A the volume referred to is read by but few, I take it, outside the theatrical profession, it has probably not been read by the readers of the Spiritualist press in general.

The author of the book referred to

says of Mr. Haworth that he was born in Providence, R. I., on August 7, 1855, but was brought up and educated in Cleveland, Ohio; that his debut was made in May, 1873, at the Academy of Music in Cleveland, when he played the Duke of Buckingham to the Richard III of Charlotte Crampton, who gave him an engagement in her company, after hearing him recite "Shamus O'Brien" at an amateur entertainment. After a year with Miss Crampton, Mr. Haworth joined John Ellsler's company at the Euclid Avenue Theatre, in Cleveland the in the above, in order to make more clear to your readers what now follows, in which the author uses Mr. Haworth's own words, as follows:

"I got along nicely enough until the alors t seens." closet scene. [Mr. H. was playing at his benefit performance in 1877, the role Each sect regards the Bible a sacred of Hamlet to Miss Effic Ellsler's

Ophelia.] I had just finished the lines. Look upon this picture, when I looked across the stage, and there stood Charlotte Crampton in her Richard III. costume, glaring at me in exactly the same manner as she glared at me on the night of my debut. Why, the woman had been dead a year! I stood transfixed with horror, and my tongue cleaved to the roof of my mouth. The audience thought it was acting, and gave me round after round of applause, As I looked, the apparition, or whatever you may want to call it, vanished slow-ly, and for a moment I closed my eyes. When I looked again, the demon-like figure had gone. I was stuck in my lines, and I don't know how I recovered them again; but I did go on through the part mechanically until the end. I was called before the curtain and again at the close. I am not a Spiritualist, and I cannot account for the horrible experience. Call it an optical illusion or any thing you will, I shall never forget it. Miss Crampton was buried in a little Catholic burying-ground in Louisville. I remember when I was playing there I visited her grave. A small stone marks her last resting-place."

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dominate the waking life, Periodic drink storms, are usually forecast by significant indications, well known to the family and friends of the victim—irritability of temper, unreasonable suspicion, so-described "cranky spells," abnormal restlessness, unaccountable depression. Immediately upon the appearance of these symptoms the patient should be treated by suggestion before opportunity is given for the craving. Such a subject frequently recognizes his danger and sincerely wishes to be cured. He is tactfully conducted into the subliminal sphere, and then assured that in accordance with his own desire and decree, he has lost verdict. We can plainly perceive this all craving for beer, wine and whisky; fact by observation, without going to that alcohol in any form will disgust him, and, as a safeguard, that he cannot swallow it, cannot carry the containing glass to his lips. The society of lov companions is tabooed; the pleasures associated with drink and the glamor of the barroom are pictured as meretricious and placed in vivid antithesis to the chaste delights of home life.

The physical, mental, moral and economic bankruptcy that accompanies dipsomania is held up before the view of the sleeper, and he is forced to the conviction that begotten of this apprehension has come into his soul an abhor rence for drink and all that it stands for. He realizes the presence of efficiency within him adequate to the enforcement of radical abstinence as the principle of his life, and he is rendered insensible in the future to any such combination of passion and allurement as has usually constituted temptation. So he is led instantaneously to scorn recourse to alcoholic stimulants or to extrinsic exaltation of any kind either for convivial reasons, or in time of depres sion, misfortune or sorrow, and to depend exclusively, under any mental or physical strain, on the units of energy legitimately manufactured out of the nutritious food, non-intoxicating drinks, air, exercise and sleep, He will always act in response to that suggestional force when it is imparted by a pure minded "suggestionist" who is in genuine sympathy with the inebriate and operates with the courage of his convic J. D. QUACKENBOS.

Russia or United States. Is it not strange that American wo-men should have to, plead and argue with their "men folks" for the ballot, this foundation right in republics? There are no men in the world so kind to women, so considerate of individual women, and yet all constitutional governments establish less sex aristocracy than does our.

than does ours. Even Riissia, an absolute autocracy, treats the women as well as the men. The peasant woman has equal rights under the law with the peasant man. The individual woman in With hopes most fond. the United States is the proudest, happlest, best developed and most loved woman in the world, the woman citizen is relatively to the more converged to the more converged. HENRY M. EDMISTON.

I have been a believer in suffrage for women for more than thirty years. My husband was my first teacher. During the last ten years I have seen so much of the good results, of its operation in the four Western States which are ly "free States," that I am getting really impatient with my countrymen that they are so slow in bringing in this political reform. It works good and only good to the public and to women themselves. -J. ELLEN FOSTER.

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Dr. T. W. Nichols, Mrs. M. E. Kratz, Dr. Chesbro, were the speakers of the evening. The large halls were packed to their utmost seating capacity, many people being unable to gain entrance to within hearing distance in the outer hall.

Among the gems of inspired thought flashed from the souls of some of our best workers in the cause, were the fol-

"For hundreds of years the Christian world has called for Jesus to come and be in their midst, but it was left for the Spiritualists to hear from him."-Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

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bro.

"Spiritualism gives to the sorrowing

"Organization and co-operation shall give to the Spiritualists what our philosophy calls for-the right to think, to earn and to grow."-Edith Nicholas Cobb. "Surmounting all religions, Spiritualism stands as the noblest of them all."

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Many were the comforting message from the higher life, voiced by Julia Steelman Nichols, Mrs. Whitney, Maude Chesbro, Edith Nicholas Cobb, Mrs. Vlasek, Mrs. Horder, Mrs. Kate Haskins, Mrs. Weeks Wright, Mrs. Ella White, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Essa Ash-by and others

by and others.

The addresses by J. Munsell Chase editor of the Philosophical Journal, and Allen F. Brown, on organization, incited great interest.

Much credit for the success of the mass-meeting is due the state officials and the officials of the several local so-C. CHARLES STEWART.

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The next step, after we have become conscious of their presence, is to put them to use, to assert their right to their proper place in life's program, which is the foremost where they shall in proportion to their development control the animal instincts and passions, transmuting the forces of the lower world into elements that can be assimilated by the higher.

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These higher spiritual powers will be given to human life when it is capable of using them. Then the law that governs the operations of nature's great laboratory will be understood and power will be had to prevent those disbefore which at present humanity is helpless when those destructive ener-

gies are aroused. For the race to have under its present phase of development power to control the physical elements to that extent that it could vary the temperature, and produce either wet or dry conditions would be disastrous. The selfish instincts are too dominant, and some gigantle weather trust would be formed,

have to pay trust prices or go without. To assert a belief that in the spiritual evolution of the race power will be developed which will enable it to control the clements may seem to some minds the height of absurdity; while there are others who, reasoning from past developments can see no inconsistency in the assertion that the same power that has brought life up to its present level will continue to endow it with still greater ability to manifest its destiny in a manner that at present seems impos-

sible of comprehension. The modern world is a great surprise party. There is flashed upon us that which to the majority of human beings is some wonderful discovery which upsets all preconceived ideas and takes us into wonderland, and hardly before we recover from our astonishment the sceno changes and we are greeted with another surprise. A generation ago the possibility of producing a light that could penetrate opaque matter, making the interior visible, or of sending intelligent messages hundreds of miles without any visible means of communication, seemed impossible as a trip to the moon. The great question before the world is, what next? We are getting accustomed to these surprises and are anticipating at any moment some wonderful revelations.

If the race is to be capable of understanding the proper use of the discoveries already made, and of the more wonderful ones that are yet in the inflnite storehouse waiting to be utilized, its spiritual faculties must be developed proportionally with the intellectual and mechanical; for if not it is giving loose reins to forces that when started it has no power to control and which will prove disastrous to any race that seeks to utilize those forces while negecting the spiritual part of their life. The Biblical saying is a truthful statement. "Seek first the kingdom of heaven and all these things shall be added unto you," Forces before which at present humanity stands powerless, will, through a more perfect understanding of the laws that govern them be intelligently controlled, and what is now so destructive will be directed into useful channels subject to the intelli-

gent will of its master. Believers in the philosophy of Spirit-It is a fact that is well established in | ualism know that where communical suspended, that notice be given us, so | hundred and fifty people. The greater the minds of all human beings of aver- | tions are desired from the spiritual age intelligence that while they possess | world that will be of moral benefit to | in a greater or less degree the instincts | the recipients, there must be harmoniand passions of the brute creation, they our conditions; that while no one has to also realize within themselves a supe- surrender their individuality they must rior element, and that however it may move as the heart of one. Who can tell be oppressed and overshadowed by the | what is possible to be achieved when animalism of their lives, that higher the race has outgrown the discordant force is struggling to give expression to | notes that at present are being sounded its powers and to assume its proper on the keyboard of life, and the energy place, which is to dominate the lower. that is being expended in antagonizing In proportion that the spiritual forces each other used to build up the waste gain the ascendency, the individual or | places and to literally make the desert

blossom as the rose. The present age is a revolutionary one; a revolt against the bondage to conditions as the massacre of the Jews | dogma and creed, and many things that in Russia, and the bloody riots resulting | were held sacred, exclusive property of from the struggle of the social and in- the holy (?) orders, the rightful heirs dustrial forces to adjust themselves are found to be the universal humanity, and come in harmony with the spiritual | and that the gateway which opens into a broader and more expansive life for macher, pastor. The question, how shall we develop | the race cannot nevermore be closed to those higher forces that are struggling anyone, and over its portals are engraven in letters of light, freedom for First, there must be a realization that | all to enter regardless of sex, race or previous condition of servitude.

The flery furnace has been the path- Isa Cleveland. way up through which life has had to travel to attain to the higher planes of being. The dross of its animalistic condition had to be eliminated. It could not be carried into that spiritual republic toward which it is moving, and as it advances the narrow confines of its former environment is broadened and made more glorious.

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> The same informant, happening recently to be introduced to another D. D.,

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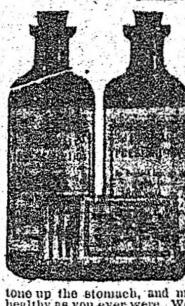
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