

ence which, it seems to me, has a bearalone being presented, I could not exing upon the subject.

press my perplexity; and when it I was suffering from toothache and dawned upon my memory that when I was obliged to have some teeth extract- was possessed of speech, I was given to ed. I was always a great coward in the dentist's chair, and a friend prevailed upon me to take gas before the opera-tion.' Mr. U. stood on one side of the chair and the dentist on the other side chair and the dentist on the other side and the dentist on the other side chair, and the dentist on the other side new life?"

This purported to come from a gen. of the chair administered the gas. 1 extleman who in life was a successful pected to go into unconsciousness at once, but did not do so, but instead felt man of strongly dominant will. a strong sense of suffocation. Mr. U. While there are many apparently con-flicting statements given through the and the dentist spoke in a supposedly various phases of mediumship, which low tone of voice across me in regard to how the gas was affecting me, but perhaps our lack of proper conception to me their voices sounded as if shoutof the laws and conditions of the higher ing in a very strong roar which nearly states of being makes it impossible for

eafened me. The suffocation grew worse while ev-sible for would-be communicants to deafened me. ery sense seemed intensified. Then I clearly explain, yet there seems to be a saw what looked like a great tunnel of general agreement that language in the white light coming toward me, and new life is "silent and soft-voiced" is in something seemed to tell me that if 1 fact discernment of thought in others met that T should never return and I instead of the spoken stumbling speech and stopped giving me the gas, having administered as much as such as structure to avoid it that of this new life. In Flammarlon's Stories of Infinity." "Lumen," one of the spirit friends from whom he received messages, speaks of "that universal language of the spirit that all beings unwithout gas.

In some of the communications it will the forest." And again he declares; be noted that the spirit speaks of the "In the spirit world we are frank, even loud tones of the human voice, and I the thoughts are legible." I asked once think while I was in that semi-conscious condition I heard the half-whispered tones around me in like fashion, guage, or what corresponds therewith; like shouting above the roar of great waters.

"Spiritual language does not corre-Mrs. Piper's controls frequently refer spond with your vague ideas, but we will try to give you symbolically an idea of language as we know it. Spirit language means only Thought, a word to this loudness of material voices as well as of other difficulties in distinguishing words so as to understand them correctly. Hence often words sounding somewhat alike, make miscoined by man to express something intakes on the part of spirits as well as of expressible to those of your static nowledge. So all languages are but humans. Once when Mrs. Piper's Dr. Phinuit symbolic parts of spirit speech, and

begged the sitter not to speak so loud, and was asked why that request was made, the reply was: "I can distinguish your accent and

articulation, but your voice sounds like a big bass drum. Mine would sound to you like the faintest whisper."

A little daughter coming to her father through Mrs. Piper says: "Papa, sing! I hear your voice, but it is so heavy!" The same child is repple in considering the possibilities of speech in the spirit world. resented as saying of her old self: "That was a horrid body! I have a

"In your answer to a question from pretty body now." Mrs. C. T. G., you say that spirits can .Dr. Phinuit was asked if a deaf and not hear .'reading aloud,' but are only dumb boy could talk when out of the sensitive to the thought when 'spoken. body. The reply was: "He can hear; What is the difference, when in either we talk by thought here." He gave a

message from the boy that when in life the spirit? And why should one sense

In the last issue of this invaluable

journal, The Progressive Thinker, I find this "Mosaic" paragraph from Bro. Hull: "Listening to two ladies' work (at the Waukesha camp) would have entirely disarmed even such enemies of a preparation for work as Mrs. Clara Watson, or Dr. Peebles," etc.

How astounding!-think of it!-"disarmed!" Clara Watson, clear-headed and able as lecturer, writer, having successfully measured swords with Moses Hull several times, can speak for her-

self. As for myself, I have to say that the above misrepresentation of Brother Hull's was not in the least unexpected. It is the natural inheritance of a muchpreached Seventh-day Adventism, which tendency he ought long ere this to have outgrown.

I am not opposed to, but vigorously in favor of a High School education as a portion of a "preparation for public work." But the vital point here inwork." But the vital point here in-volved turns upon the word "preparation." What is the necessary preparation, and where and who shall do the preparing? Who prepared J. J. Morse (now in this country) for his brilliant Public work? Was it Moses Hull or his invisible spirit teachers and helpers? The spirit-educated and spirit- enderstand from seraphim to the trees of tranced Mr. Morse is one of the most eloquent, logical and philosophical lec-

turers that ever graced our platforms. No, I am not the "enemy" of education, or "preparation," as unjustly and falsely accused; nor am I the "enemy" of bread-good digestible bread-that living, life-imparting bread, which comes down inspirationally and daily from heaven; but rather am I opposed to that artificial, ecclesiastical stuff that the Rev. Moses Hull proposes to mix mold and bake in that "homiletic" oven, styled the "art of preaching."

The manufacturing of preachers quite became the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, but the thinking world of to-day has virtually we have but one language surely had enough of this priest- manu-factured "cloth." The cry is for truth, progress, equality and harmony. True, which includes all which you have differentiated. Your languages are but dialects only." In connection with this subject I ap-Brother Hull has a perfect right to prefix "Rev." to his name, on his cards; to pend a question asked of Hudson Tuttle christen and "baptize" babies, to come from Buffalo over into Michigan and orby one of your subscribers, with his reply as published in The Progressive Thinker, which I think clears up some points which would occur to most peodain a man to the priestly work of Spirtualism, that the Michigan State Association of Spiritualists, for reasons, re-

fused to ordain; and others have the inalienable right to criticise him for the same Emerson, the illustrious and worldhonored American, when he left the church, had both the conscience and the common sense to leave behind him his robe and his "Reverend." It is reported that when Lazarus came up out der for his or her compensation.

If my biblical co-worker desires to

continue his little bits of "nagging," he

can do so. He will always find my

tongue loose on the platform, and pen

nibbed to defend the right as I consci-

of the tomb he was still bound hand and foot in grave clothes. It was a

I am glad to have the privilege of once more sending greeting to The Progressive Thinker and its numerous readers, from the sunny land of Call-

ornia The paper is rightly named, for it is progressive, keeping abreast of the times and noting the signs of progress and trend of modern thought even though not always bearing the distinct-

ly Spiritualistic trade-mark. I note a fear on the part of some that our philosophy will be appropriated by others and that the movement will be "gobbled" up by the already existing or ganizations. If we are in danger of becoming simply another narrow sect with which the world is already cursed, if there is nothing to recommend our Spiritualism only the simple fact that

spirits can and do communicate with mortals, the world and humanity will not suffer by the gobbling process. If we are true Spiritualists we will welcome truth from any source, no matter by whom proclaimed, as the discovery of truth and its application to the lives of men is the one thing most greatly to be desired.

I have not become soured, have no ax to grind and am not "kicking," but in view of prevailing facts which can not be ignored, especially on this coast, am led to ask the question, "What are we doing and 'where are we at?"

In my journey northward which was taken mainly for pleasure and information and which yielded fully one hundred per cent in both, I was brought in contact with Spiritualists everywhere, and everywhere found to a great extent the same conditions prevailing, namely, a great lack of co-operative effort on the part of Spiritualists, and in most cases no effort whatever for any practical work. In several places much stress was laid upon the fact that soand-so was a very wealthy man and was a Spiritualist, but they never attend a Spiritualist meeting, never subscribe nor give a single dollar to maintain the they entertain a worker, cause, nor will though abundantly able to do so.

In the name of heaven! what earthly use to Spiritualism are such Spiritual ists?

In most places on this coast, no speaker, however able, can pay expenses unless he can present phenomenal demonstrations, and too, often the character of the demonstrations is not considered but the "show" is demanded and the crowd is satisfied. The worker is in most cases obliged to hire his own room, pay his own board and if there is anything left after satisfying legitimate expenses, such as hall rent, music, etc., must be content to accept the remain-

Even so grand and erudite a s

To the Editor :-- I am a frequent I read with much interest the article reader of your valuable paper, and a Spiritualist; that is, one kind, as there on "The Liquor Traffic," from the pen of S. J. Brownson, M. D., in No. 717 of The Progressive Thinker. It reads well, seems to be about as many kinds as there are various kinds of leaves, all and will appeal to the sympathies of a large class, especially to the liquor sellundoubtedly progressing toward perfection as best they can. We all need ers, and those of both sexes who indulge in the "flowing bowl." People of mental food, something to help us to that class will pat him on the back and grow and develop, and so we seek The Progressive Thinker and other helpful

law of human liberty demands that he shall have the right and absolute free-dom to do as he pleases so long as he does not violate the rights and liberties per, we see at once the intention is to of others. When the rights of society present its readers with the choicest of are trespassed upon, then and not until then, society has the right to protect it-Spiritualistic literature, the simple truth, truly a noble intention. Turn-irg to page two of the Feb. 7, 1903, numself by restraining the transgressor and curtailing his liberties within such er of the paper, I read the article enbounds as will conduce to the greatest titled "Life and Experience in Spirit Land," a most interesting article, good of the greatest number." Can S. J. Brownson say the rights wherein we may seek to learn some of

and liberties of many wives and chilthe conditions which come to us all dren are not violated by drunken hus-bands and fathers? The curse falls sured that it is the intention to give the heaviest on the innocent children of reader only helpful and true ideas of drunken parents. Should not the law spirit life, I think it is of the utmost imstep in and protect wives and children portance that our interpretation shall in their rights? I have never been cursed by drunken relatives, but my the most correct ideas of the facts por-

sympathy goes out to all who are. 1 would have left my home and gone out trayed. I refer to the use of the word "wine," which 1 am glad to see exas a servant in some one's kitchen rather than be supported by whiskey money; but not all women who are opating to the soul. But remembering the

posed to the liquor traffic are well and strong enough to do so. I know women who feel themselves and their children disgraced by their husband's keeping saloons; but there is money in it. Are the rights of the wives and children violated in such cases? While the saloon-keeper is making

God's nourishing and sustaining bevermoney in the business, is he not virtuage as the pure and sparkling water of ally taking clothing, food and a home the fountain of eternal life? Pure sparkling water is good enough, from many wives and children, to enrich himself and family? Again I ask, not wine of any kind. Judging from my vlewpoint of experiare no rights violated?

The use of tobacco is another curse, ence, and knowing the sorrow and sin and many times paves the way for the traceable directly to drink, is why only The use of tobacco is another curse youths of our land to crave stronger the purest emblems should be held up stimulants. I believe there are laws as symbols even, to illustrate a noble prohibiting the selling or giving of cigidea, or a condition of spirit life. arettes to children; but the law seems tury, after slowly advanciny through to be a dead letter, for children's brains are in a measure paralyzed, and the seeds of disease sown in their bodies by all previous time, we must now begin to learn the attributes of spirit, if we exuse of the deadly compound. In all vil- pect to continue to progress as we lages and many cities, the users of to- should. We have necessarily been so inter-ested and bound by the material, that hacco eject the filthy juice upon steps

and sidewalks, and in some cases even on the dresses of respectable women; and on the street, and on excursion boats, or any place where men have right (?) to use the weed, the smoke is strated. puffed right and left in women's faces, 'no matter how disgusting it may be to them.

common or useful purposes, until we had progressed to a state of under-Are no rights violated in such places? standing where we could be benefited

ing, and doing upon the young, before fixed habits of greed or lust, or sin are

the only taste of earth that one can take to heaven."

And so if our heavenly treasure is really made up of memories past, how important it is, that none but memories of good, of joy, of love, shall be our store.

More important than every other thing of this life. This is the message I would bring, to

the young seeker after truth and light on spiritual life. The reward which we are told will

more than repay for all of earth's most grievous sorrows. So if we are to induce our neighbors

to subscribe for the paper, and bring perhaps to their attention thoughts which they have never considered before, we must remember that more than likely they have been trained, like the majority, to regard heaven only a place more than a condition, and no matter what the sins of earth, spirit life will at least be more perfect and should not be likened to any of the sin-promoting agencies of our present time. R. S. K.

FACTS ABOUT THE BRAIN.

ts Functions Have Compartments Entirely Separate From Each Other.

A newspaper writer recently conversng with an English physician, who has devoted considerable attention to the brain, though he modestly confesses that he is yet but at the beginning of his studies, which later may lead to remarkable results, learned some interesting facts.

"You see," said the doctor, "that ordinary persons trouble themselves but little as to how far their brain influences their most ordinary muscular actions of everyday life, and yet it is a fact that before you move a limb the order to move that limb must be conveyed to it from the brain. The head. quarters in the brain from where these orders are issued is known as the speech center.

"The speech center lies either at the right or left side of the brain. It it lies on the right side the orders will be transmitted more rapidly to the left than to the right limbs, and make a person what is generally called lefthanded, though in reality a more correct term would be right minded. On the other hand, a person having the speech center on the left will exercise their right limbs more readily than their left, and such an individual might be called left-minded.

Electricity was not given to us for "Young children, who naturally use their left hands in preference to their right, are simply obeying the orders is sued from the brain and if not taught to use their right hand will grow up left-handed. When taught from their earliest years to use their right hand they find no difficulty in doing so later because the habit becomes so on, strong, but I have seen one or two rare instances where reversion to the use of the left hand has come about late in life. One case was after a long attack of fever, when during a period of de lirium the patient began to use the left hand more than the right, and during recovery took his medicine with his left hand. "Both sides of the brain are capable of performing the duties of giving commands to the limbs, but, as I said, the orders only come from one side, either from the right or left; but if the side upon which the speech center lies gets injured and is rendered incapable performing its duty, then the other side takes up the work, though it requires some time before it can do so properly. "Supposing a man meets with a bad fall or accident of any kind which damages the speech-center on the left, he becomes dumb for the time being. Then the right side slowly learns how to give orders, and the man gradually regains power of speech after some years, but in many such cases he becomes left-handed, because now the orders from the brain are transmitted nore rapidly to the left than to the right You have often experienced, I suppose, the curious feeling that you have done something or met someone at some time or other when in reality you have not done so at all. There are two or three theories to account for this hallucination, but the now generally accepted theory is that in such cases one side of the brain acts slightly quicker than the other. Thoughts of this sort. by the way have nothing to say to the speech-center which only controls muscular action. In thinking of any idea or person both sides of the brain act simultaneously, but, as I say, in some cases one side acts a bit quicker than the other. "Supposing the left side of your brain conceived the idea that you were going to the your bootlace and that the right side was, say, a thousandth part of a second behind-hand in grasping the same idea, the result, when the right side did grasp it, would be that you would imagine that you had already tied your bootlace. "Of course no one could possibly notice the delay in the action of one side of the brain, but the result when it does occur is to make a person fancy h already performed an action which in reality he had only thought of performing, and the strangest part of such an hallucination is that the contemplated action seems to have been done a long time ago. Of course, being right or left-handed has nothing to say to a per-son's intellect—a very clever or a very dull man may be either one or the other."-Chicago Chronicle.

he dreaded death, thinking of it as "go be so much more acute than another? ing down into the dark," but says the When all intelligent Spiritualists with boy tells him to say to his parent, "How whom I have conversed tell me that the strange your voice is! I went up, and up, and up, and came into the light!"

Through the same medium another spirit said to a riend: "I tried to say this before, but you see I cannot tell, myself, just how you hear me, and it you hear me? speak, dear-when we speak by thought only? But your thoughts do not reach me at all when I am speaking to you, but I hear a strange sound and have to half guess.

Spirit George Pelham tells Dr. Hodg "If you only knew how difficult i is to catch the sound of your voices you would wonder how I could speak at all to you because I have difficulty in making you hear also, when a thing is the most important point in the answer very clear to me."

In one of the communications reported by Dr. Hodgson and Prof. James Hyslop, the father of the latter says, asking that something the son said be repeated, when it was slowly repeated, remarked,: "Oh, I understand perfectly-I could not at first understand the words election and president; they seemed so muffled-muffled, James." the Piper communications

Among one spirit acting as medium for another gave the name "Reuben" instead of the words "You've been," as was afterward is cognizant only to the spiritual sound corrected. "Hustiphal" and "Huston" waves. were given in place of the right word, 'hospital;" the names "McCallum" and "McAllen" instead of McClellan; and

n" for Ferdinand. Anderson" for Ferdinand. Even in my own automatic writing is evidence of one more advanced

It is true spirits tell their friends that spirit acting as medium for others bethey are constantly with them, and yond the veil was not infrequent, as while this may be pleasing to the friends, it must be monotonous to the when "Zenephon" was written instead of Tennyson. In this case the context spirits if this is to be taken literally was so palpably inappropriate that I questioned what "Zenephon" could Really, it is not literally true. A spiri may be a thousand or ten thousand possibly have to do with it, when quickmiles away, yet because of the perfect ly the name "tennyson" was written transmission of thought by which it is with the explanation that it was so unkept in rapport, it may be as though derstood by the writer. So "Larnack" directly present. was given when "Malthus" was intend If we understood those possibili for phonetic mistakes to be made on the other side of our life lines, as much as we make them among our selves, it would explain many apparent inconsistencies in received communications. Among the communications through my own hand several gave like evidence with those given by others in regard to the voice.

A friend, Mr. C., soon after passing over, tried to give a message and wrote of the difficultly of controlling my hand. I asked if he could hear my spoken questions. The answer was: "Yes: voice sounds so funny! Yours is so plaring and rasping. My voice is soft and fine." Apparently he found the difficulties too great in the way of writing, and I got no further word from

A fellow officer in the regiment to him. which Mr. U. belonged, began a meswhich Mr. U. belongeu, belongeu, belongeu, but seemed to have difficulty in writing, and Mr. U. asked, "Can you see your own signature on the document I

looking at?" Answer: "Can't see anything; am Answer: told the questions you ask Question: "Can you hear our voices?"

volces, but strangely. I am not able to hear; Pharos acts as interpreter."

Another of our communicants being asked to give his first impressions on

spirits of our nearest friends are with us constantly, and cognizant of all that we do in our daily lives, presupposing a sense of sight in the spirit. I ask, in all humility, for a little information, for these seeming discrepancies in the bothers me a little." Again: "How do statements of Spiritualists are great. stumbling-blocks in the way of an honest investigator like myself, who de sires nothing so much in this life as to

the question of my invisible friends,

'Do you in your spheres have one lan-

or many, as we hare have?" 'The reply

quickly written was as follows:

entiously see it. J. M. PEEBLES, M. D. Battle Creek, Mich. believe in the truth of genuine Spirit

ualism. A. When there is a comprehensive understanding of the whole subject, it will be seen that there is no discrep-ancy or confliction of statement. This Notes of Seances in Washington, D. C. At a seance of Madame Mr A. Keeler,

Washington, D. C., on Sunday, August 16, my spirit mother appeared, in the correspondent does not correctly state most beautiful and transparent form. all sparkling with bright diamonds in given to Mrs. C. T. G .: It is not stated her dress of the softest texture that I that spirits "are only sensitive to the thought when spoken." Allow the quoever felt, and absolutely confirming the wonderful words of my spirit friend, Phil Landis, whose death was so graphtation: "As a spirit cannot hear 'reading aloud,' but is sensitive only to the ically pictured by Madame Warneke in The Progressive Thinker of August 1. thoughts, such reading cannot be beneficial. Thoughts are more clearly My mother was lovely in earth life, but formed when spoken and hence can be her spirit form was so exquisitely lovebetter read by the spirit attending." It ly that I do not wonder that the spirits s not possible for spirits to hear sound all want to stay in heaven! My little for they have no physical eye to catch infant child, whom I have named Junior its waves. They hear by the organ of hearing of their spirit bodies, and this Seldon Cowdon, and my sister Mary ap-peared and talked with me and walked

out in the room and were greeted by the other eight persons present, as also were more than thirty materializations. As thought is propagated by waves one of whom joined in singing with such perfect speech that he subsequentceived by the receptive, there is no nely re-appeared and sang the same song again

I received messages of great comfort from Samuel Lewis, Philip Landis, W. Eldredge and Paul T. Bowen, all former Treasury Department employes, with so many others at Madam Warneke's at noon on the 16th of August that my Uncle Jim, in closing the seance said "My! but these other spirits, more than 100, cling to you as though you were a bag of gold!" I again enquire, Why do some people proclaim a spirit existence and yet denounce Spiritualism, which to my mind is the most wonderful fact

Perhaps only in the life of the spirit ever came across? My trouble is not what to tell, but

will we come to a full understanding of the lines of C. B. Cranch— "Thought is deeper than all speech; what to leave out of this meager report, Feeling deeper than all thought; for in two hours' time what I saw and heard would easily fill acwhole page of the average newspaper. Those two books, "Rending the Vail" and "Beyond the Vail" are more wonderful than the Bible. I am getting my friends to look into those wonderful magazines of Spirit Truth! Think of it! More than

God said: "My poets shall look out on two thousand sensible wonderful spirit. communications from those who have life With eyes made clear by floods of

burning tears Their feet shall pass where trial, storm and strife

Shake weaker souls with fears." And on the brow of every child of song

The mark appears, the dreamer's crown of flame Calling forever from the careless

throng To the high hills of fame.

But every soul which bears the poet-

Is tried by fire, and anguish deep and Answer: "Sound comes from your Such souls alone have power to hold

The bitter gift of song. BEATRICE ST, GEORGE.

Wilmette, Ill.

as Brother Loveland, will concur in all It is plain to be seen who are not the by it, without greater injury in proporpitiable condition-but the command of that I have said, for he has tried it and knows how it is himself: the spirit was, "Loose him, and let him

Education is a good thing and greatly to be desired, but in view of present facts where is the incentive to fit men and women for public teachers upon our rostrum? In my judgment the day of itinerating effort has passed and must be succeeded by better local organizations and settled speakers, for

without this no lasting good can be accomplished. There are some very wonderful medi-

ums on this coast who usually travel in pairs and who can tell anything of whatever name or nature, either past present or future, and whose controls lived several hundred years B. C., and some who are influenced by spirits in the seventh sphere and beyond. They say so themselves and therefore it must true. One such, very gravely in formed me that his guides were highly exalted order, none lower than the seventh sphere, and finding him in a brown study one evening. I found he was consulting his eminent guides as

to which proposition should be entertained, go home or go and call upon a friend. The case is not an isolated one by any means and they are largely the

result of developing (?) circles. At the risk of offending some wellmeaning persons, I will state it as my conclusion that in the whole history of the Spiritualistic movement there has been no scheme of fraud greater than the so-called developing scheme, many times practiced by the well-meaning as

well as the unscrupulous. In many in-stances it has resulted in the surrender ing of individuality and becoming ob sessed by a class of influences who are hard to dislodge when they have snce obtained a foothold. To my mind it is nothing less than criminal to surrender one's judgment and individuality to any person, either in the body or out, and the sooner the practice is discontinued the better will it be for the individual and for Spiritualism.

We must learn sooner or later that mediumship is a perfectly natural quality, depending on growth and individual unfoldment, and that the only way to secure the co-operation of exalted guides or helpers is to live an exalted life. Spiritualism will live, because founded upon the eternal principles in nature, and we shall continue to receive loving and cheering imessages from the beyond, while new will be developed along natural lines and through growth rather than by the hypnotic process which has optained so largely in the past.

Interest in the past. There is a vast work to be accom-plished in ameliorating the conditions under which humanity is struggling, and, if we as Spiritualists are not ready to do this work we must not find fault If the work is placed in other hands for its accomplishment.

So far as this locality is concerned If the there is no cause The friends are unit and harmony prevails, our new ten is materializ-ing satisfactorily and we shall very soon have a home of our own. Our resident mediums are doing a good work while our healers are having all, the business they can attend the and in some cases are obliged to take a vacation for much-needed rest. Among these is G. Reid Horton, who has had a large practice and who is soon to take

the world they are sometimes blind to gress to a state of spirituality, where the rights of others. The law throws a we can understand the language and insafeguard around other poisons, why terpret the still small voice of conshould it not around intoxicating bever. science: entering upon a field of existages and tobacco? If they must be used, let the law compel that only the unadulterated brands shall be manufac-

tured and sold. According to S. J. Brownson's ideas the curfew law must be an infringement on the rights of parents who don't object to their children being on the street at late hours. I think the cur-

the youths under 18 years of age. I think we would have far more strin-gent laws if society would in all cases "protect itself by restraining the transgressor and curtailing his liberties within such bounds as will conduce to the greatest good of the greatest number." M. A. INGALLS.

Watertown, N. Y.

GOD'S LOVE.

All creatures may bask in the rays from the sun, And the sun never know, nor still care.

From the lowliest child, to the holiest one, From the plainest unto the most fair

God's love thus is shed to the children of earth,

In one and a thousand ways, nheritance grand, from the moment of birth.

And a joy through eternity's days. No language may speak of his love or

his care, No voice may proclaim to the ear fet surely and truly, still we unaware, May trust Him and banish all fear.

We know but the letters in nature's great book,

Though open, that all men may scan, Yet around and about us, wherever we look.

We find but God's lessons to man.

Then learn from the pages of life day by day, For these we are given to know

They teach us the wisdom of God's hid den way,

And help to make heaven below.

How bright is the pathway that wisdom e'er treads, What joy holds the future in store,

Where the light of eternal progression e'er sheds Its knowledge and truth, evermore,

R. S. K.

his departure for the higher altitude of Denver. He is not only a first-class healer, but a first-class man, an honor to himself and the cause he represents

Tent City, on Coronado each is just now the center of attraction, larger sin. numbers being present than ever before, as people are discovering that take with us on the journey of death, sunny San Diego is equally desirable as a climate for winter or summer.

I am located at the Willard and inpart in the local work whenever my services are needed.

WILL C. HODGE. San Diego, Cal,

gentlemen at such gatherings. People tion resulting. And so spirit life can are so intensely selfish in this age of not be revealed to us, except as we proence where thoughts are the only things at hand. They seem real, because thoughts are

be clothed with words which will give

plained in the article, to be a harmless

and nourishing beverage which in-

spires the spiritual form, and is exhilar-

fact that our literature is not always

falling into the hands of converted

Spiritualists, but is being looked to as

a guide, by the young, whose minds are

would it not be better to symbolize

Having arrived at the twentieth cen-

only recently have we been able to perceive glimpses of a future condition,

as a reality which could be demon-

to be directed toward spiritual things.

real, they are not real things, in the usual sense, but they can be materialized, or perhaps better to say, matter can be formed or shaped, to represent a thought, which always precedes the thing which represents it, and therefore few law would be better if it took in all the thought is really the original; repre-

sented by a material thing, whi proves the originality of the thought which Heretofore it has been thought time enough to consider the spiritual side of existence, when we came to lay down the physical. But progress is teaching us that if we do not go forth emptyhanded we must carry with us stores for our journey and maintenance, hereafter, but what kind of stores will we

require. The Alaskan miner, ascending the rugged mountain pass, prepares for the journey by providing himself with the proper garments for a cold and perilous season, and the greatest quantity of life giving food which can be carried, in the lightest and most condensed form, all arranged with the greatest care and careful forethought and preparation for a future condition of climate and counry, by strong and often crude men. But what a contrast is here outlined between this journey and the certain journey through the shadow of death which all must take, where all too often men of learning and good business judgment on earthly things view unheedingly the other man's funeral, scl

dom arranging his own will, for the ben-efit of those he claims to love, and must leave behind, to say nothing of providing himself with the stores for that journey which has been said to be, "to that land from which no traveler returns.'

We must accept the consolation of annihilation, if any, or some condition of

conscious existence. It conscious, we retain our own indi viduality, we still have our own memoies, and the knowledge . we have gained, in the school of life's experience, and nothing else, till we progress further; this brings us, as said before,

to the field of existence where thoughts are the only things at hand. If we can stop long enough on the treadmill of life to comprehend what this really means, that all the goods valuables, treasures we can take with us to spirit life, or any form of continued existence, is just what we have gathered in the storehouse of the brain. then here is where we must begin to learn the attributes of the spirit. Nothing but a memory of a noble or a

misspent life; of happiness, holiness and charity, or misery, selfishness, and So if this really is all that we can

how carefully should we prepare the stores. This, then, is the first and most imtend to spend the winter here, taking portant thing to be considered, which

though a generally accepted fact with believers, is nevertheless, almost entirely disregarded So my hope for the greatest good is

A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit embalmed and treas, ured up on purpose to a life beyond life.-Milton.

The answer to the Sunday question which the Christian citizen should give is clear. He has no right to put the re-ligious restriction of his conscience on another .-- Rev. Spencer

passed over to that world where Love and Harmony are the, jewels of life eternal. Former Senators George Hearst and Leland Stanford, as well as the late Jay Gould, are untiring in their efforts to impress the people in earth life with greater and grander truths than the erage human being ever dreams. spirit forces keep on pouring forth their love and varied manifestations it will not be long until this old earth will "jump up" and "shake off " some of its

stupid Newporters. JAMES SELDON COWDON. Washington, D. C. Benevolence and righteousness, these

shall be the only themes; why should you use that word "profit?"-Mendus, you use th 8000 B. C.

Soul to soul can never teach What unto themselves was taught. SARA A. UNDERWOOD. Quincy, Ill.

THE POET'S CROWN.

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A Michigan Mystery That No One Is Able to Solve In .: Rational

Way.

There is, not far from Lake Huron, an good many years remained single. At old log house, that has stood for over last he found a wife and soon it seemed 100 years closely bidden among the trees, partly of an orchard and partly wild wood, that have grown up around it I do not know why its, but among those trees no one ever hears the song of a bird or the chirp of a squirrel. grew old and worn with work as her What happened there to drive away the mother-in-law had been. When her six-forest dwellers no one seems to know, tieth birthday passed a strange longing seemed to take hold of her to visit the and it is hard to get even the relatives of the former owners, or the neighbors old house in the woods and at last, in spite of her husband and children, she to say anything at all about the "haunted house," as it is called. took up her abode there as did the wo-

It has no other name. No one speaks man before her. The first one had left of it as the dwelling of any particular a bed and other things there which no person, although the household goods of one dared to disturb. The second did two of its inhabitants still remain in the not use the bed but made one for herroom used by them as bedroom and self at the foot of the other, so that the kitchen. The old stove is there, and two beds filled one end of the lower kitchen. The old slove is there, and the utensils belonging to it, and dishes older than any living person are on the little dresser. Two spinning wheels are also in the house and until lately two beds were there. I do not know what has become of one of the beds, but it has disappeared from view, and but it has disappeared from view, and but it has disappeared it has the neighbors fully believe that it has People who had occasion to go near the been carried away by one of the long house at night began to tell of strange dead persons who used it. At any rate music that was heard among the trees no one has seen any part of it or heard and coming from the house. It was of its whereabouts for over a year. The claimed that two voices could be distinguished and gradually the belief five years ago, when the last inhabitant died and was buried in the little yard, were together at night in the old house. No one around there would touch it, let The spinning-wheel that had lain idle alone sleep in it, and this makes the dis- so long was again being used, although appearance of the one still more mystel no one ever saw any of its productions. Flous. It is gone and probably no one will ever know what or who took it, tinctly heard on the night wind many a

A Woman's Spirit.

time after the second woman took pos-The house is haunted as 'surely as session of the house. ever a house was, and in the darkness of the woods there roams the spirit of at least one of the women who occupied it. On winter nights her singing can be beend ever the tenant and they buried her in the yard beneath an apple tree. Since that time no one has occupied the house and heard and the hum of her spinning. from the second grave no indications of wheel wakes the forest and frightens unrest has been seen, but from the any one who ventures near the house. grave of the first woman, comes, on the Lights are seen moving at early even- darkest nights, the strange light that ing time from the grave near the back flits around among the trees and then of the house, out around the yard, as if disappears in the house, from which the were intruders among the trees and is often heard. Who is doing the spin shrubbery, and when satisfied that no ning, or the singing, no one knows and one is there, they go into the house and no one has yet been found who would then the sound of spinning is heard. venture near the house on the nights What is being spun? What do the dead when the lights are seen. I do not know how to account for the need of the product of the spinningwheel? Who will use the garments strange action of the two women in ocwoven from this mysterious yarn? It cupying the house or for what has ocis no use to ask the neighbors, for each curred there since. The facts are as I of them has a wild theory of the doings have related them and I refrain from at the old house and none of them has giving names only because the living ever dared to investigate. What is the relatives of the two women would not history of the old house?

No one seems to know just when it (Mich.) Free Press. was built, but it was there when men who are now over fifty were children. It must be that it is over a hundred years old, and was there when around it the woods were inhabited by the Indians. Perhaps the white man who weeks' session of unalloyed harmony built it had become one of the tribe and and enjoyment.' There was an unusu-had put it up to shelter his Indian wife ally large number of campers this sea-The ground on which it son and the Sunday meetings drew imchildren.

stands, and about two acres of land, are mense crowds. separated from the adjoining farm and The very best talent obtainable ocdo not seem to have ever belonged to it. Some one located that little plece of meeting. E. W. Sprague and wife were ground and so impressed his desires for there during the first two weeks. They Sunday open

TWO WEEKS AT CAMPS. Clara L. Stewart Writes of Experiences

and Impressions.

With all the rush of camp life, those who enter into its festivities are prone to forget others who are less fortunate than themselves and are unable from various causes to attend camp. They neglect to give an account of the good times they have enjoyed, and so enable others to participate in part, in what they have seen and heard. they have seen and heard. The past two weeks have been so filled with listening, talking, hand-shaking and witnessing demonstrations, that I have found little time to write even a brief report of the different places I have visited.

August 8, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Jahnke and myself left Wisconsin for Clinton camp. The management of that camp set aside August 9 as the day to be devoted to the Morris Pratt In-

stitute. The services were conducted and program carried out by representatives of the school. In the morning a sort of general conference, in the after-noon Moses Hull was the speaker. A very enjoyable entertainment was given in the evening. Some good donations were made-new members added to the Institute Association, and others pledged assistance later on.

Sunday morning, Aug. 10, Prof. Peck delivered a most excellent alscourse. Subject, "Evolution of Matter." It was a discourse calculated to make one feel he had "sat at the feet of the Master," and learned a lesson that would enable him to better understand the "mystery of being." Surely Brother Peck has climbed to a height where he may view the highlands before him, and the trail of past generations behind him, and grasp the true meaning of evolution.

In the afternoon Mr. Hull occupied the rostrum, and as usual 'held the closest attention of the audience from first to finish. Mrs. Jahnke gave many beautiful selections during the two days, and Mrs. Hull took part in all of the exercises.

Monday, Mr. Hull went to Chesterfield camp. Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Jahnke returned to Whitewater, while I made my way to Vicksburg, Mich. Here I met the most hearty welcome. The camp was well under headway and some of the workers had already left for other places. Harrison D. Barrett had just left. As was the case at Clinton, everywhere he is leaving the ten-derest memories, and kindest feeling of sympathy behind him, and carrying with him the heartfelt wishes of all that he may be restored to health and usefulness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague were at Vicksburg, doing their usual good work. Dr. B. F. Austin came Wednesday and remained until the following Monday afternoon. There is no need to say he holds his audiences in rapt attention

from the time he steps upon the platform until he closes his discourses. Súrely the Spiritualists can afford to give a vote of thanks to the Methodist church for liberating and placing upon the free thought platform so eloquent and forceful a speaker and a man who so fearlessly expresses his honest convictions.

Tuesday was Children's Day. Mrs. Sprague had the matter in hand and made it a gala day for the children of all ages. At the corn roast in the afternoon white-haired children took part and seemed to relish the "roasting ears" as much as the little ones. For our part we can taste and smell it yet.

Thursday was the 36th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague.

An old-fashioned log pile was fired and all gathered around the "camp fire" to to congratulate Brother and Sister Sprague and wish them an added thirtysix years, with added blessings. Short speeches from many who were present and felt they had been in spirit with the couple who have walked side by side so many years. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague left Friday afternoon amid hearty "God

THEISM AND ATHEISM.

Rational Theory of Creation, and Importance of Spiritualism.

In reading the literature of Spiritualism the casual observer may conclude that Theology and Theism are parts of Spiritualism, but to one who looks deeply into'the matter he or she will perceive there is"a constant conflict between them. The converts are, in part, composed of rigople who were educated in the old faist doctrines of Theism which they still retain, which belong to them individually and are manifested in what they do and say, and they will naturally hold the old ideas until they learn the truth which will emancipate them from the bonds of error. Modern Spiritualism has been in con-

flict with errors of every kind from its early dawn to the present time, and we see the truth will and does conquer and prevail, while error, ignorance and su-perstition must sink and disappear.

Many people in diligent pursuit of knowledge abandon the old religious doctrines, excepting the god idea which is the most absurd of all. To this they hold obstinately, and some carry it with them to the spirit world. Yet Spiritualism contains no god nor son of god, no devil nor hell, no pardon for sins, but meets them all with square denial and

proves them false by many facts. Some folks argue that the doctrine of

a God or Deity must be true because some spirits in their messages affirm it. That is quite natural and a proof of their identity and individuality, but no their identity and individuality, but no proof of the averment. They have car-ried this idea into spirit life, and it is very difficult to get free from it. I have before me a book written by a spirit author who was a Unitarian and Monotheist in earth life, and the book is interwoven with Theism from beginning to end. Death made no change in the faith taught her in childhood. She believes it, but can produce no proof of it. God believers conceive of deity as a human being with attributes of person

ality, of the male sex, singular number -a he or him-never she or her. It must have human qualities, for they claim that man is the image of God and that a certain man was his son. They believe God predestined . and foreor dained whatsoever comes to pass, according to his designs. It came to pass, according to the fable, that the first man ate of the fruit which God com-manded him not to eat, and so brought sin and evil into the world with all its direful consequences, and made it nec essary for the said God to make a devil and hell in which to punish mankind for disobedience to his laws. This God should be held responsible to man for

the existence of all evil. 'The great fault of writers and speakers on this subject is in using the singular number, attributing all creation to one cheator, first cause or delty, pointing inevitably to the personal deity of theism. If there is a first cause for all things, we want to know how, why, when it was first. Teachers should state what they know and not what they believe. God believers do not claim to have any positive proof or knowledge of a god. No one ever saw a god or heard one speak-it is simply a matter of belief-visionary, fanciful,

If intelligent, people want to use a word that implies and involves many things and ideas the word Nature is the right word; yet it will not apply to all things, for some things are unnatural. out of the line of nature or natural laws.

Many theologians and religious teachers undertake to explain wonderteachers undertake to explain wonder ful things in nature by miracle and su-pernaturalism; and that is no explana-tion at all. Science, art and philosophy have arranged and classified the laws of nature, the laws of causes and effects into such perfect order, system, unerring certainty as to render the hypothesis of miracle and supernaturalism entirely untenable and absurd. The laws, rules and facts of science and

any god believers ever tell only truth on the god subject, sustained by facts? Which is the greater fool-is it the one who accepts the theories and dogmas of Theism in faith without proof or knowl edge? Or is it the one who demands facts, evidence, truth, demonstration before accepting a theory?

It is very unjust to condemn a person for not believing in a thing that "none can define." that no one knows any thing about, that is incomprehensible." Here is what an educated Theist lately said in The Progressive Thinker: "The term Athelsm is a myth; as intel-ligent persons of all beliefs or of no be-lief, all believe in a first great cause, beyond man's comprehension." Is there any truth in that? Atheism is disbelief in a god or gods, but this man avers there is no such thing, for persons of no belief all believe in a first great cause, which is unquestionably the personal deity of Theism. He seems to know what all persons believe. People of no belief have a definite belief, and all persons who honestly claim to be Atheists are not Atheists; yet he treats them as a reality. Can he tell us what caused the first great cause? Did t spring up out of nothing? If so what caused it to spring up? Ah, yes-

says it is "beyond man's comprehension;" yet he comprehends enough to accept the old doctrines of Theism. It is an unjust, false assertion often made that Atheism is a factor in the production of crime. Statistics show that less than two per cent of criminals

are Atheists, while 90 per cent are The ists or god believers, which shows that religious faith is a large factor. The greatest criminals have been Christian believers.

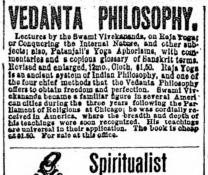
Atheists as a class are just, intelligent, moral and behave quite well. Friends, don't be afraid of the Atheist. He won't hurt you. He is always seek. ing the highest welfare of his fellow. beings. Atheism is growing rapidly, and the advanced sure wise spirits are honorable Atheists or disbelievers in

gods, devils, saviors. There are many advanced people in the world who hold Atheistic sentiments, but dread and recoil from the popular frown and scorn that would be hurled against them if it were known. confess it is unpleasant and hard to bear, yet the cause of truth calls for brave sculs who hold the courage of their convictions and move where duty calls them. When folks become acbrave calls them. When folks become ac-quainted with the Atheist they perceive he has been misunderstood and slan dered.

The day has dawned when the world can and does receive all manner of shocks, and trembles not seriously at collisions of religious ideas; even though the most sacred points of the creeds are made to vibrate to the very center, to the extent that many lose their bearings, find their anchor of faith a mythological affair, and turn with sinking hearts to fountains of actual knowledge that bestow on each soul that willingly accepts a peace as un-unbroken as time. The inner con-sciousness of some souls, through the mists of error that are ever settling over the rivers of existence, are peering skyward for the lovellest rays of truth that their hungering souls tell them are falling somewhere. From the truthful records of past

ages we can perceive the impress of Spiritualism on human experience, proving that men in every ago and land had this truth and developed seers, prophets and mediums. It came in a more tangible, practical form in the 19th century, to answer a demand for clearer evidence of immortality than religious teachers ever gave or could give. It has fairly loosened the ties that theology had woven about us and we have emerged from that darkness, into the light of freedom and truth. It has stood boldly and defiant, conscious. of its own ability to sustain itself by. facts; yet many people have barred the Just Published doors of their inner temple of thought

and action, thinking it a delusion and By Fred T. Hodgson, A snare. All opposition has been put aside by the solid facts it has brought to bear the solid facts it has brought to bear the best works ever turned out by him. Copi-the best works ever turned out by him. Copi-the best works ever turned out by him. Copi-





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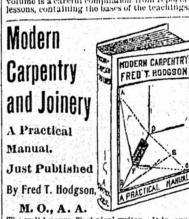
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seclusion upon it that it has remained are veteran workers in the Spiritualin and of itself during the years since istic field, and are not strangers to first chosen. No one has built near it Vicksburg audiences. Mr. Sprague's and, with the exception of two women, no one has occupied it in the time within man's memory. Why did those wo-men occupy it and who were they?

A Strange Woman.

There is a mystery about the first one of those women. She came into the woods from somewhere never revealed by her. She was not over twenty-five and had the appearance and manner of a girl used to the refinements of life.

Lake Huron, and she bore him numerous sons and daughters; but to none of them did she impart the knowledge of who she was or endeavor to give them any part of the education she evidently

had. With no sign of happiness on her Mrs. Dorothy Newton, of Kalamazoo, lectured Sunday evening. Mrs. Newton is comparatively a new soldier in the face, but with no complaints she did her work as it came to her until old age came, and then her mind seemed to field, but she is doing very creditable crave for a chance to be alone. At this work.

G. W. Kates and wife occupied the rostrum during the last week of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Kates are mistime the house was already old and it stood over a mile from any other house. She fitted it up in some way and after her day's work was done at her own sionaries of the National Association, home, would go through the deep woods to it and remain there over night. Ev-and breadth of the land. This is not ery morning she would return to her their first year at Vicksburg, and they house by the lake and faithfully do the found many friends here to welcome

work of her household, but after she them. They work side by side on the had fixed up the old house she went lecture platform, and Mrs. Kates suphad fixed up the old house she were there every night. No one was ever known to be there with her, although sounds of strange character were often plements their lectures with readings and messages which are most eagerly received.

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Mrs. Isa Wilson Kayner, of Chicago. heard in the woods, and gradually a fear grew upon the people, so that no was on the grounds during the last two weeks of the meeting, and rendered val-

one ventured near the place after dark. uable services in the way of platform work. Her public readings attracted

Talked to Unseen Auditors.

The woman's eyes, always strange, became wild and looked as if things invisible to those around were seen by her, and she talked often to unseen auditors of things her family had never heard, and mentioned names strange to them. She continued to do her work almost up to the last day of her life, but, for a long time, in every other mat-ter, she seemed entirely unconscious of her surroundings and to be living with her surroundings and to be living with other people in a world apart from this.

One morning she did not appear, and when some of her children ventured over to the old house, they found her dead, with a smile on her face, as if on leaving the world where she had worked so hard, she saw peace and comfort for her. It has never been found out what brought her to the woods or what fam-

ily ties were hers before that. Only the fact that she was educated and refined made people who met her feel that her young days had been spent in brighter surroundings and among a dif-ferent people. Who was her father or mother she never told. Maybe the smile on her dead face meant that those she loved and who loved her as a child were there to welcome her when she left the worn-out body that had held her

so long. When she died the house was closed

and they buried her near the back door. leaving her to sleep where she spent her nights during the latter part of her his usual. The sons and daughters mar-ried and settled in homes of their own A. B. French. Cloth, \$1. For sale at with the exception of one son who for a this office.

earnestness and sincerity are an inspiration to his listeners everywhere. The second Sunday, Harrison D. Bar-

dium from Friday until Tuesday, and did exceptionally fine work. Some years ago Mrs. Kaynor was a prominent worker, but since the passing away of her husband she has been quiet. Her rett gave two masterly lectures to an immense audience. Mr. Barrett is of a work at Vicksburg declares her true to

supersensitive organization, and his soul is attuned to all the finer forces of her old self. Her mother, Mrs. E. V. the universe. His lectures bring into Wilson, and sister, Mrs. Jellies and litview the spiritual and ideal side of life, tle daughter, were among the guests at and are highly inspiring. camp.

During the following week, and on the third Sunday, Rev. B. F. Austin fa-Father John Goff, or Uncle John, as he is called, was among those to be re-membered. His interest in the Medi-Why she wandered into the woods she did not tell, but she eagerly accepted the offered hand of a fisherman who was settled there on the sandy shore of lake there are the sandy shore of she scholar and a refined gentleman. ums' Home will stamp him as Father Goff of Michigan. I trust many others will supplement his generous donations and make the Mediums' Home at Lan-He has a broad and logical mind, a sing, Mich., not only a home; confined quick perception, and a sympathy that embraces all the world. His addresses hetween state lines, but of a national nature, supported by all, and admitting are full of hope and courage and lend to life a deeper meaning.

the needy from all directions. Miss Jeannette Fraser, the enterprising little woman who has promoted this camp, and to whose efforts we are indebted for this beautiful summer resort, should be supported and assisted

in making it one of the leading camps of the state. Among those on the grounds were

Geo. A. Letford, the "drummer medl-um,' who did some fine work; Mrs. Drake, a materializing medium of good repute in that locality; Mrs. Flora Rus-sell, of Alliance, Ohio, who had charge of the music; Mrs. Emily D. King, of Butler, Mich.; Mrs. Dorothy Newton, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and others whom I would like to mention, but time and space will not permit. Mr. and Mrs. Kates are expected for the last week, and we predict for the camp a most suc-

cessful closing. A run into Clinton for Woman's Day, one day at Whitewater, a hurried trip across the lake, and Saturday noon finds me at Grand Ledge camp. This is an ideal spot. Nature has bestowed abundantly of her charms and man has added comforts to meet every requirement. Although Sunday was the last

The grounds were never more lovely day and the rain came down in torrents, it is a day long to be remembered. I was most cordially received by President Abbie E. Sheets, who did ev-erything possible to make me feel the cious grounds, and the numerous flower beds add to the charm of it all. Many welcome that was extended by all who more improvements are to be made be are associated with her. The familiar faces of a few, and the privilege of fore another season opens. The large auditorium is to be remodeled, a store meeting others whose names were fabuilt, and at least one new cottage miliar, soon made me feel that I was indeed among those of the household. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. It is impossible to estimate the O'Dell, Dr. and Mrs. Freedman, Oscar

amount of good which is accomplished during these three weeks of each year. Edgerly, Mr. Dunakin, of Ohio, who nor the number of hungry souls that was the speaker of the week, and many are fed.

she was much sought for

private interviews. Joseph King, of Pipestone, Mich., the

JUSEPH AIRS, or ripestone, Mich., the noted materializing medium, was there during the last week and held many se-ances.

others whose names I would like to give, but as they are new to me I do not recall them and failed to secure a list. The entire care and management of it all is in the hands of one little wo-man, Miss Jeannette Fraser, whose life and pride and hope it is. Most excellent music was furnished Farmer Riley came in late Saturday evening and Sunday evening gave a circle to a few; the demonstrations were throughout the meeting by Mrs. Flora

marvelous indeed; time prevents de-Russell, of Alliance, Ohio. Mrs. Russcription, but enough to say, no one sell is the possessor of a rich contraito who witnessed them could possibly voice which it is a joy to hear. doubt the return of spirits.

MABEL FRASER.

Monday morning. I am eastward bound, camp closed, and wishes that the friends will all meet again next the friends will all meet. STRWART. "Continuity of Life a Cosmic Truth." By Prof. W. M. Lockwood. The work of summer, Whitewater, Wis, D. For sale at this office. Price \$1.

Sunday opened threatening, but the philosophy, explaining the phenomena clouds lifted and about eight hundred of nature, are sustained by proofs, dem-onstrations, truth, and we cannot see persons passed through the gates. Mrs. Isa W. Kaynor was the test me-dium from Friday until Tuesday, and did exceptionally fine work. Some where any god comes in or has any

thing to do with it. Creation is a fact. Things are and have been created or produced, brought into existence; but causes and creators are many-not one. The averment that one god directs, propels, controls all the actions of nature is not proven. The proof is belief, assumption, assertion. We want something more reliable than vehement assertion.

It is more reasonable to suppose that a great number of distinct intelligences are the moving powers in nature. The male and female, the positive and negative principles operate together in all creations. In some manifestations we perceive evidences of intelligence, design, order and law, and when we contemplate these without the god attach. ment we can perceive rational and just causes for things that exist. I have no doubt that many intelligent minds or spirits produce creations, for I have witnessed some of their creations.

If Spiritualists knew how discordant that word God or its equivalent sounds. to wise spirits, they would use it more cautiously and less frequently. It is a blot and blemish on many fair essays, and none know what it means, but they try to make it mean anything they wish. ometimes it is monotheism mixed with pantheism; then again it is polytheism, with mythology and theology for a change. Deism also is visible occasionally.

We can name more than a hundred different isms, ologies, systems that may be classed under the one word theism-a conglomerate mass of confusion and nonsense. Who shall declare what is true and what false in theism? No two schools or sects can agree.

A leading Theist lately said, "God is undefinable and incomprehensible." That should be a great relief to his mind after weary years of fruitless theorizing off Theism. Men have been inventing and attempting definitions of the word from the remotest ages of antiquity to the present time, and it is all a babel of endless error and confusion. It is a waste offtime and effort to attempt to define is thing that is undefinable and mcomprehensible.

In popular estimation the worst epithet is that of Athelst. I am an Athelst, a disbeliever in any and all gods, because there is absolutely no proof of the exiistence of any such thing, person or being. I have no the for the word as expressing Belief of sentiment, but I have use for it fif combating the god idea and

the errors growing out of it. There is not in our language a more uncertain word, and no one who uses it knows what it frieans. I do not believe in one great first

cause, but in many causes, and I don't know whether they are first, second or third causes, nor how great they are. I perceive and know by observation and positive knowledge that there are many powers, sources, laws, forces, creators,

powers, sources, laws, forces, creators, causes for the things that exist. I am a genuine disbeliever in gods, godesses, sons of gods and virgin mothers of gods, and I would induce others to be of the same mind by fair argument. Homorable Athelsts are called "rank athelsts-llars-fools;" "Astral Worship." By J. H. Hill, M. backed by the Scripture, "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." Did druggists.

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'Although the weather has been some what capricious of late, the interest in the meeting is well maintained, and the general audience fair, the excursions of Wednesdays and Sundays bringing spe cial reinforcements. Besides the days of general interest, full of instructive thought, there have been three days of special import during the past week-Canadian Day, Canal Day and N. S. A. Day. On Canadian Day, Aug. 19, all the honors and presentments of the day were placed by assembly appointment in the hands of our Canadian cousins, Miss Hedwig S. Albarus, Morrisburg, acting as chairman. Miss Albarus is a teacher of languages, has a college degree of B. A., and has just published in book form a poem of much merit entitled "The Dawn of a New Era," She presided very creditably.

The auditorium was attractively hung in draperies of red, white and blue, and the rostrum profusely decorated with various forms of Canadian flags and emblems. A morning symposium of eight speakers discoursed upon the rapid spread of Spiritualism, the tendency to unity among the nations, and the possible annexation of Canada to the United States: Miss Albarus referred to the national significance of the day and the coming of the Canadians to the City of Light, under the guise of a symbol, as found in the legend of the Holy Grail, which she said represents the greatest beauty, wisdom and power of which man can conceive, the quest for which means the yearning of the soul for union with its divine ideal. and she added, "There is also a bearer if of the Holy'Grail at the City of Light; not a maiden queen, but a noble, whole souled woman who is holding up before the people the ideal of self-sacrifice and devotion to the cause of Spiritualism which she has so much at heart, namely, our worthy president, Mrs. Pettengill, who with her helpers is doing so much to make this place a 'thing of beauty, a joy forever.'"

Mrs. Hicks, one of Toronto's sweet singers, was the vocalist of the day, She rendered two solos in the morning, and two in the afternoon.

Dr. B. F. Austin, of Toronto, was the speaker of the afternoon. His lecture on "Internationalism." was a brilliant and witty digest of the morning's subect. matter. He said in part: "I be lieve the instituting of Canadian Day higher intellectual and spiritual ideals." He dealt facetiously with the subject of annexation, saying as to the question of Cousin Jonathan as a suitor for the hand of Miss Canada, "I can say I am in her confidence and know that at present she is heart whole and fancy free; but should she ever become specially smitten with this charming cousin, she will be at perfect liberty at any time she may choose to form a union. But frankly, she is in great doubt and wonders if he is really in love with her for her own self or her rich gold mines-as his ardor seems to glow afresh with every new discovery in the Klondike. She notes, too, his warm admiration for her great Manitoban grain fields, her pineries, and the many other interesting pos- ist, Mr. Parks, of Waverly, in the way sessions over which she so gracefully of building and improvements, which presides, and in great perplexity she often exclaims, 'Oh, if I only knew!' Then, too, she ponders a great deal about that forty-foot fence over which he will not trade 'garden sass.' Again an innocent maiden of only 36 with an experienced, worldly-wise suitor of over 200 years, especially as he is gathering in such a large and somewhat questionable family from every quarter, for she fears that if the union should prove unsatisfactory, she might not be able to secure a divorce as easily as they do now in Dakota and other points in her dear cousin's territory. And another point is, we think that now we are the | Mineral Park Camp, Los Angeles, Cal. freest people on earth, for if we are not satisfied with a government we can thrust it out of office any hour without waiting for the pulling of party or political wires. Still I hope the alliance may come some day, for I believe in the union of all nations of Anglo-Saxon tongue, for I see in them the leaders of the world in art, science, commerce and all the influences that tend to refine mankind. Many of the American clergy desire the unity in the hope that it will aid in forcing their religious beliefs on the so-called heathen nations; but let us hope and pray that the yoke of orthodox bondage may never be placed on the necks of our eastern brethren, through fear it would make them as cruel and warlike as are the Christian. nations, which are the most war-like, drunken and selfish nations of the earth. Spiritualism is forming a brotherhood that is uniting men's hearts, and causing them to forget party, church and state as they march on side by side under the banner of universal love." As on Woman's Day all wore the emblematic "yellow ribbon," so on Canadian Day all wore the "Union Jack" in

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West Michigan Spiritualist Association Knowing that brief reports of the work being done anywhere for the miti Sation and destruction of the evils ir he world arising from superstition and gnorance are generally acceptable by people of progressive ideas, I send you

he following items. About 25 years ago with my family 1 was residing in Jamestown, N. Y., and while there I became intimately acquainted with Mr. D. A. Herrick and his mother, then in the prime of her life and known as a very remarkable healing medium, her powers being kept constantly in use by the best people in that part of the country. Now she is an old lady, but with mind clear and steadfast in the glorious philosophy of Spiritualism. She used her powers as a healer for many years freely, raising many from disease to new health and a new lease of life. Her son, Mr. D. A. Herrick, was known then as an honest, un; assuming good young man, spiritually

ways more readily attained by a people through unity of purpose and effort. gifted as an artist and physical medi-President Barrett, as speaker of the um. Not having seen these people for afternoon, in his own inimitable, brillover 21 years, though we had noticed iant manner, dealt with the question of from time to time that in different local-Co-operation in all its bearings upon inities they were recognized as exceptiondividuals, organizations, and the people ally efficient workers in building up a as a whole, citing numberless instances, strong influence favorable to Spiritualwhere the N. S. A. had obtained recogism, and realizing that Mr. Herrick had nition for Spiritualism, human rights grown into the realm of philosophy, my and freedom, which without its efforts wife and I visited the Spiritualist campwould not have been conceded. He meeting at Reed's Lake, near Grand spoke eloquently of the humane being Rapids, Mich., of which he is the chief put forth by the N. S. A. in behalf of inexecutive officer, for an outing from firm and indigent mediums, several of which we have just returned. whom are being supported by the N.S. We were particularly desirous to A., at a cost of \$109 a month. Sublearn the legal status of the West Michscriptions for the support of this fund igan Spiritualist Association. It was were asked for, and some \$325 were doour privilege to be present at the an-

nated by people from all points of the nual meeting of its stockholders, and to compass, one party, a Mr. Martin, givhear a full report of the history, and the ing \$50, many others giving \$10 each. Everybody was delighted to again welcome President Barrett upon the Lily Dale platform, and from the moment of his first appearance he was deluged with greetings and hand-shakes. Though he bears the added impress of a great sorrow, in voice and manner, yet the old-time bright inspiration, and versatile thought, full of messages of love and admonition to higher ideals,

rang forth with no uncertain sound. He left on the evening train for Etna Camp, Maine, amid the "God speeds" of hundreds of voices.

of many points of interest which will be taken up in my next letter.

ard, a rising young lawyer of James

town, offered the following resolution

which was unanimously adopted: "Re-

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our support in the policy which she has

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Not by fire and the sword, but by the ower of the holy spirit acting upon the piritual consciousness of the divergent and antagonistic races will they be brough to a realization of the truth that from one fountain head came all of the nations that people this planet. Compulsory measures have been tried for ages to bring about the unity of human life, and it has failed. Races have been destroyed, nations have had their ambitions and hopes crushed under the iron heel of despotic power, but it could not solve the problem of bringing them into a harmonious union, because those measures in the very nature of them were disintegrating.

To assert that there has not been any advance made in the direction of that much-to-be-desired result would be false on the very face of it, but what has been attained has been through the law of peaceful evolution; a growth upward to that plane where the unity of | The links that bind the varied races tohuman life has been recognized and accepted. To suppose that in the culmination of that much-to be-desired condition, all distinct racial peculiarities will be blotted out and all will be cast in one mold would be inconsistent. Phases of development arising from climatic conditions which has been a large fac-

tor in the development of the divergent races has placed natural barriers which in a physical sense may seem insurmountable, but when viewed from the plane of mechanical, intellectual and spiritual progress, those obstacles van. at present are worshiped by a large ma ish into nothingness, and it is clearly Jority of the human race. Realizing shown that the destiny of human life is a more perfect unity while retaining all of the peculiarities characteristic of the ous past, we sometimes marvel at the different races.

The steadily lessening time limit by as it has on its upward journey. It which communication can be had with certainly shows that there are irredifferent parts of our globe is one of the greatest factors in consummating the unity of life. We are becoming one down to the lower levels. The time great family and are coming to a realhas come for the world to issue its new ization of the fact that if our existence declaration of independence, to emancipate itself from the old order that has tarian and philanthropist, and his circle is to be endurable it must be on the been productive of so much discordant lines of peaceful competition and not tones sounded on life's keyboard. Time the antagonism of race war. The questions that among all of the more advanced nations which are pressing for race, are entitled to life. liberty and solution must and will be settled achappiness. and learned that they have inaugurated | cording to the law of perfect justice. association work that is sure to be a Whether it will come through peaceful

methods or by the arbitrament of war

what it has received it is willing to rive. In material things the more we grasp and retain, the greater our wealth: but in the intellectual, moral and spiritual life the more we give the more we have.

The assertion by any one race of the claim that they hold a monopoly of the progressive forces, and that the key which unlocks the gate to the temple where are treasured the boundless resources which are the wealth of life is in its possession, is the height of ab surdity. What to-day is the dominant race may in the ages to come take a secondary position. There is a constant readjustment of the balances. Reorganization is growth, while for any race to remain in a state of inertia, if it were possible, would mean extinction. To relegate the most advanced civilization of the present back to the so-called civilization of one thousand years ago, and the higher retaining a conscious knowledge of what it had attained unto would be unbearable. What has been in the past is gone forever, and if one race is advancing, leading the procession to a higher vantage ground, all the rest must of necessity move forward gether are growing stronger as the years move onward; and whoever is seeking to carry out the program of absolute segregation of any one race from the rest is waging an impotent and useless conflict against the victorious forces that are guiding human destiny. Those twin relics of barbarism, race hatred and the antagonism caused by religious differences, both of which are the product of ignorance, will pass away. The new age will have no temple dedicated to those false gods which the incubus that has rested upon the race by the inheritance of the barbarfact that the world has advanced as far pressible forces inherent in the spiritual life of the race that cannot be kept

The duty of the superior races is plain. They cannot afford to be perpetually quarreling with those that they Deyond." The work is neatly bound ip consider their inferiors. The right to the leadership can only be retained by are being led having confidence in those ship with all of its moral and spiritual obligations. Then the new declaration of independence emancipating human life from its inherited savagery, will not be as the former declaration is at present, largely a farce, but one of the realities, proving the claim that the destiny of human life is eternal progres-HAMILTON DE GRAW. Shakers, N. Y.



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of friends, combined with the practical ideas and business ability to influence otners with them, for the building up of

Spiritualism, possessed by Mr. Herrick. We certainly think from what we saw JULIA E. HYDE.

The eighth annual camp at Freeville, heartily enjoyed her lectures. Mrs. Tillie U. Reynolds always brings sunshine wherever she goes, with her words of cheer and tests. J. Frank Baxter, every old worker knows, is just as grand as ever, with song, lectures and messages. Edgar W. Emerson and Rev. Victor Wyldes are very fine test mediums and

were with us and gave great satisfaction to all, and with others that helped made it a grand success spiritually and financially. It is the first year it has paid expenses and the officers are greatly encouraged, and under our efficient president the coming year will see great changes if we get the \$5,000 willed to the association by the veteran Spiritualwill add to the convenience of all attending.

The officers of 1903 wish to thank all trum. We heard good reports from a success, and we expect to see it the were held upon the grounds by Mr. grow, you know.

The officers for the coming year are in the study of the stars, and an inpresident, J. W. Kelsey, Cortland; first vice-president, B. F. Rhoades, Elmira; second vice-president, Jennie McNeil, Tully; secretary, Victoria Moore, Dryden; treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Meyers, Harford Mills, N.Y. J. M'NEIL.

The second Sunday of the Los Angeles camp at Mineral Park, has slipped into the past, bearing with it a record of profit and pleasure to the many campers and visitors who were in attendance, and the crowd was a large one, taxing the capacity of the large pavilion, and also that of the camp diningroom, and refreshment stands. The morning lecture was given by Mrs. R. S. Lillie, and was a masterpiece. The subject was, "What is the Basis of Spiritualism That an Outsider Can Grasp?" It was given by a member of the audience-a railroad man-and if he had any doubts at the outset that Spiritualism rests on a sure foundation they must have been removed if a strong, clear and eloquent presentation of fact and philosophy were at all capable of doing so.

Mrs. Laura B. Payne was the speaker of the afternoon, taking for her subject, "The Spirit World, Where Is It?" Mrs. Payne is logical, scientific, and at times eloquent, sustained by a strong and attractive personality. She and Mr. Lil- Upon the fever-stricken brain

A more beautiful spot of land, well i time will tell. While we can hope, yet shaded with white oaks, hickory, maple, we opine that the great conflict of the will in time have a bearing upon inter- N. Y., has just closed very successful willow and other trees, cannot be found ages is yet to be fought. national unity. It presages a promise, two weeks' meetings of a very high or than that which has been secured to The world has been sowing for ages, proving the ability to lead, those who a prophecy of the unification of all na, der. The best of speakers. Miss Liz- this association. Reed's Lake is a body it may have been ignorantly, to conditions who will work heart to heart for zie Harlow was at her best and did of clear water, with sandy bottom, and tions that now when it is yearning for who pose as leaders, they being qualifreedom, humanity and the evolution of great credit to herself and all most nice bathing places all around it; it is better things it must first reap the re- fied to assume the duties of that leaderabout two miles long and from half to sult of that sowing. The superior nathree-fourths of a mile wide. To meet | tions and races have assumed the right the wants of pleasure seekers it has to make chattels of those who were not two large steamboats, two naptha so far advanced, and the result has launches, and plenty of row-boats so been degradation to both; the superior that fishermen can exercise their skill, | race feeling it the most keenly, because

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very instructive lectures were given by

structor in astrology; she read a horoin the horoscope.

power, that afforded us such satisfac-

tion and pleasure that we shall not forget it very soon.

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and lovers of physical culture can in- of its more perfect consciousness of dulge in the muscle-developing and something higher. It is now coming to pleasurable exercise of rowing, to their a realization of the fact that its duty is slon.

to reach down the hand of fellowship During our two weeks at this camp | and seek to lift up those who are lower. The present generation must face the Dr. P. T. Johnson, Mr. Herrick, Mr. A. result of the conduct of former ones. F. Brown, missionary and organizer for | Every effort made by the past races for the State Spiritualist Association of human upliftment is a glorious heritage California; Mr. W. C. Hicks, and the that the present and coming ones are writer. We received, and heard many | blessed by, and we also must assume others that received tests of the pres- the burden of accomplishing that which ence of friends from the spirit side of they failed to perform. We have a life, that were very convincing and sat- larger experience and can see by their | sailles, Ind., Aug. 14, 1903, at the Ches-

isfactory, from Mrs. E. Blake, Dr. W. O. failures where our duty lies, as well as Knowles and Mrs. Vaughn from the ros- profit by their successful efforts, Racial distinctions will always rethose who so kindly helped to make it | those who attended the seances that | main, they are permanent fixtures, but | very glad indeed to meet you, not for raicial antagonisms must cease if the notoriety's sake, but I wish and desire largest and finest camp in the state in | Herrick, Mr. Renner and others. Mrs. | race as a whole expects to advance. We | to aid you in any way that it is possible time. Tall oaks from little acorns A. F. Brown, wife of the California must recognize the fact that the duty for me to do. I trust and hope that all state organizer, is a practical scientist of the superior races is to be the in- this good, and grand and noble work for structors of the less favored and not the benefit of humanity may reach the the oppressors. The grossest and earth plane, that all may become interscope publicly with her subject before most brutal form of race antagonism, ested in the great work of spiritual salus that was full of facts in his life and the right to make chattels of inferior vation. There is no one who more concerning which she knew nothing ex- races, has been condemned by the con- needs this supreme ruling power than cept through reasoning from her figures | science of the civilized world. But it | the living ones, and all the loving ones

With Mr. and Mrs. Brown we attend- that its duty extends further, that it the spheres of this side may feel more ed a seance given by Mr. Herrick, for | cannot stop at this halfway house; that | freedom than the present generation | The Confessional is the Modern Sodom. voices and physical manifestations, in any effort made to prevent inferior who are now hearing the truths of the which the phenomena were very won- | races from being benefited by the law derful; every person present got con- of evolutionary gravith which is urging vincing tests of the presence of our | them upward will react on the race loved ones gone before, as well as spirit | that seeks to carry out the system of repression.

the benefit of the law of universal prog-Our prayer is that Mr. Gunn and his ress, the universal race will be handifriends, with Mr. Herrick and his good, capped in its efforts to advance. If a them away under the sod where the energetic wife, who were respectively portion moves, all must move together, wild briars twine. They believe them elected as president and secretary of for if racial antagonism seeks to supthe association for the next year by press any one or more races in their efunanimous vote of the stockholders and | forts to advance, they become a dead the nine directors, combined with the weight for the rest to carry, for all wise counsel of his dear old mother. must move forward, it is the only and other friends, may long prevail and | course that can be taken. The doctrine make an enduring success of the West of the degeneracy of the human race If Michigan Association camp-meeting | it could be taken seriously would be too horrible to contemplate. It is more seeming than real. It is a fact well proven by historic records, and the researches into the prehistoric life that nations and races have had their periods of growth, maturity and decay. That was a natural result of life's development. They had their mission to per- ones who have passed away. Their

Dr. Henry Sheffield.

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honor of our cousins just across the majestic St. Lawrence. The day closed with a Canadian conference at Forest Temple. Canal Day, Aug. 22, was thought by

some to be one of the most important days of the season, as it dealt with the project of enlarging the canal connect ing Lake Erie and Hudson river. suffiviently to float 1000-ton barges capable of carrying 33,000 bushels of grain each making it a competitive factor in the transportation of western produce, thus greatly reducing transporation rates, and saving the tide of navigation to New York state, rather than letting it go down the Mississippi, through Can-. ada, via the great lakes. It is proposed to bond the state for \$101,000,000 to carry out this project, a bill for which will be up for acceptance or defeat as per vote of the people of New York state next November. Among the prominent visitors present were State Senator Hill, Buffalo, Justice Woodard of the Supreme Court, Editor Toomey of the Dunkirk Herald, Editor Fiske of Mayville Sentinel, Ben S. Dean and others, who made short speeches in the forenoon, putting the matter in its various phases before the people, while Senator Hill in his address of the afternoon dealt with it in a concise and comprehensive way. He is a man of fine physique, whose form, as yet, gives no hint of that unpleasant, toad-like contour so suggestive of the peculiar hab- sion. To night they are to give a pub- scientists, general readers and students its of too many politicians. He gave many statistics, and estimates, showing a careful study of the matter. He showed that the cost of transportation would not be over a mill per mile, and the tax if the bond runs 18 years, about \$1.30 per \$1,000, or if, as proposed, it runs 50 years only about 70 cents on | be hoped it will continue to be so to the \$1.000. The subject was presented clearly and concisely by all the speakers, and the impression seems to prevall that the project is a good one, and worthy of support as a great state bene- untrammeled thinker. Spiritualists fit, providing assurance can be guaran. who love deep, clear thought, reverent teed that the money will all be applied to canal interests, and not to the bank account of ambitious politicians.

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and their well-rendered songs are eagerly listened to, and are sources of much inspiration to the other platform workers.

John W. Ring, of Texas, is a muchprized worker in the camp. He is a fine orator, and being yet a young man, he very evidently has the possibilities of a wonderful future career. He is giving a course of lectures on Spiritualism, viz .: The History of Spiritualism, The Science of Spiritualism, The Religion of Spiritualism, and The Mediumship of Spiritualism. The first two have been given. As he was moving toward the rostrum to speak upon the first named topic, a straffer greeted him, saying, "Remember that an officer in the Methodist church is praying for you that the truth may be presented through you. The same officer came to hear the second lecture of this course, and it is to he hoped that he will hear them all. As is well known, Mr. Ring's hobby is

lyceum work, and he seems to have a special attraction to and for young people. When not on the platform he can generally be found with one, two or more of the children, somewhere out on the grounds, and he has already inspired a very manifest interest in the lyceum work. As I write on this Monday morning, sounds of the lyceum yell, music and marching come floating through the air from the pavilion where the lyceum is holding a morning seslic entertainment, and we are assured that a treat awaits those who shall be present.

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who is the one in whom we trust, Whose reasoning is true and just When in life's vortex we are thrust? The dear old maid.

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vance of the actual. But the ideal is a grand one, and the placing of it before the world has been of incalculable blessing to its inhabitants. It is a truth that should be impressed with an indellible stamp upon the consciousness of the race, and then in their dealings

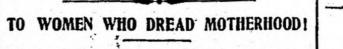
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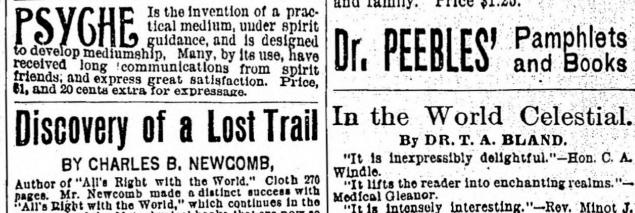
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TI you do not receive your paper promptly	riper years in aiding human progress.	erant of the rights of others; they de-	Spiritualists. Is this the original and	have the wheels in his head carefully	sentiment of all loyal Americans, do	
mptly corrected, and missing numbers sup-	WE DESIRE TO AID OUR FRIENDS	sire others to see through their eyes,	only Eva Fay, or some one taking her name? Is "Homes" taken to gain pres-	annalmad "		Backee Naster.
	ON THE OTHER SIDE IN BRIDGING		tige from that of Home? Spiritualists		test against any action taken by the.	The trouble over the sidewalk was
Whenever you desire the address of your er changed, siways give the address of the	FOR THE SORROWING DEATH'S	tread the same path they are treading,	have believed Eva Fay to be a clever	such a TERRIBLE DISASTER nor do	president and other public officials with	lated. Then Attorney Joseph Sa
to which it is then sent or the change can-	TURBULENT STREAM. WE WISH	and be like them in all respects. That	trickster, and have been indifferent as	we wish to dash cold water on the	reference to the demise of the late pope whereby accorded official recogni-	affair he put under neace bonds
be insde.	TO CAST AROUND HUMAN LIFE	never will do. Freedom of thought	to her claims as a medium or exposer, as	hopes and aspirations of so many. We	tion to the papacy. And furthermore	Then John Schmidt made his pl
TURDAY SEDTEMPED 5' 1002	SUNSHINE, AND AUGMENT ITS		pard her best. In the days of her pub-	concede this much: THAT WE WOULD		"My mother is an old woman, Ju
ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.		stand or endure that method will stop	licity, she made no claim in her circus- bill advertisement to mediumship.	MAKE A MOST EXCELLENT PRESI-	of the government officials, high or	and perhaps she may have said s
		the paper, and put out the light for		DENT OF THE N. S. A. We would	low, irrespective of party affiliations,	thing hastily that accounts for
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES.	gestation, but it is the materialization		reposed, what integrity or honesty ex-		whereby the traditional lines separating	trouble. But before God, sir, she
	of visions cast around years of loneli-		pected of those who confess to having		church and state might be obliterated and the very pillars on which rest the	good mother, and my only care is
year to foreign countries is \$2.	ness and isolation. It began its exist-	can retire to darkness, if they choose.	gone through a career of deception, im-	them in checks on our bank account in		bonds to keep the peace it will 1
	ence without the aid of the rich, and is			heaven, where we have laid up IM-		her heart. Let her go, Judge, and
TAKE NOTICE	not backed by any monopoly or corpo-	the world from the deleterious effects	sentiments, for a few paltry dollars? It is a wise choice of time and place	STANGTA INDTAL OTTIDITAC IN COMPACT		take care of her. Do not stain her
TAKE NUTIVE	ration. It does not, and it never will	of ignorance, superstition and intoler-	the writer makes, or awaits for. These	of the great work we have done during	the committee were sent to President	with a peace bond."
I books advertised in the columns	ask a dollar it does not earn. IT IS	ance. Those who occupy its rostrums	precious deceivers dare not make such		Roosevelt and Secretary Hay. This Evangelical Lutheran Synod's	Then the young man's voice b
he Progressive Thinker are for sale	NOT THE SPECIAL ORGAN OF ANY			During our term, there would be NO		His appeal did not fall upon
his office. Bear this in mind.	PERSON, CLIQUE, CLAN OR CLASS,		and hence have no fear of contradiction	DISCONTENT WHATEVER. The de-	and in sector second and interested and	ears. Justice Sabath's eyes were
	BUT IT IS ALWAYS AN OPEN CHAN-	-	of any precension they make make.	feated candidates would hurrah for us		with tears.
HUDSON TUTTLE.	NEL FOR NEWS REGARDING THE		What are the tricks? One two are de- scribed. One is the tying of Mme. Fay		ican people, President Roosevelt had no	
	GREAT SPIRITUAL MOVEMENT			at all intermediate points, and sing our	business to telegraph condolences to	neard a more eloquent and sincer
cor-ac-warge tor the macional opinie	AND THE PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT		sical instruments, the committee find-			
Ganor Aboutation		beater, Mr. Dawbarn and Mrs. Rich-	ing her apparently just as she was se-	praise with the choicest sheet music in	death of Leo XIII. However esteemed	
ar. Tuttle has been engaged to an-		mond. But even his views must be	sured at first. It is said "In this re-		the late pope may have been by the	
or all attacks in the secular or relig-	friend of any single medium, lecturer or		Chool Mmo Wow is a first alogs modily	us every night when they went to bed	American people, as a man, as a pope	her like you is by she cannot get trouble."-Chicago Examiner.
s press on Spiritualism. Send him		humanity will continue to advance He	being remarkably speedy and himble in	on their downy couch. We would start	he was not held in such universal favor	and the children and the state

lous press on Spiritualism. Send him writer, but THE OPEN FRIEND OF clippings when an attack is made, giv-ALL. It does not and will not coning date and name of paper. Address ceal its business methods, or seek adhim at Berlin Heights, Ohio. vertising patronage by misrepresenting its subscription list. It proposes to live Leading Protestants Bowing to Cathol an honorable life, and if death should

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ever come, it will die an honorable

"It Seems Just a Gift From God." As set forth in The American of New

humanity will continue to advance. He

can extinguish his own light, but not

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York City, controlled by a master spirit

being remarkably speedy and nimble in on their downy couch. We would start the necessary manipulations. The at once a free infirmary for those candiother trick is "materializing" a ghost before the audience. To do this "under the black dress is concealed the white robe always worn by ghosts, as well as a wig and a palm branch."

ed treatment and the most tender care. Placed behind the screen, she slips off | We would furnish means to start a pa-

dates who would have the heartache

after they returned to their firesides at ligious views, whose prominent charachome, and who would require protractteristic of the divorcement of church and state. Even an independent or personal

the black dress, and appears before the per for each of the individual "kickers" nessage of this character from who are dissatisfied with the way we conduct The Progressive Thinker. Any of the weak-kneed class, who can't litical view-point, as a Catholic votebear to see anything whatever in the catcher, on the eve of a presidential paper that they "don't approve of," and election, its wisdom is questionable. stop taking it, will have the advantage The reflection that the president of the of our skill, freely imparted, and ample United States sent a message of condomeans furnished to start an "opposilence on the death of the head of a tion" sheet. church which is held accountable by

"So Many Explanations."

W. F. Jamieson, in The Progressive Thinker of August 29, says: "On the contrary, I give so many explanations, other than fraud, of the phenomena of Spiritualism, that Mr. Hull complained that I had too many explanations. He

In the Church of the Pilgrims, Dr. Clark, the pastor, in a sermon, took occasion to eulogize both Pope Leo and Plus X. If he represents Presbyterianism-and he is a leading light-then the cycle of Protestantism as understood by the reformers of the Reformation has nearly been completed, and Presbyterianism is to merge itself in Catholicism and accept the pope as the head authority of the church, but of all government. Among other astonishing things he said:

"The eyes of almost the entire world are turned upon Rome, where the successor of the late Pope Leo is now assuming his great office. As fellow Christians, though we worship according to another ritual, as members of the holy catholic church ofGod, we pray that this pontiff may be a worthy successor to the saintly and learned man whose services have just closed. Such stately ceremonies and customs as the service to-day are bringing to us the question of authority in religion.

"Where does religious authority begin, and how can it be found? Nothing can escape the questioning of men, and religion should not escape. The faith that makes lofty claims should be under the flerce light of iniquity. Such a spirit of inquiry is indicative of longing for purity. It is not becase of a pageant or becase of a religious policy that the pontiff of Rome is standing for the greatest authority. It is because he thought.

"If this venerable church appeals to thoughtful men and exercises so mighty an effect on the popular mind, shall we refuse to believe that God speaks to piration of the human soul. that bishop of that church?"

Shades of the Pilgrim Fathers, to what pass have come your descendants and the doctrines for which you sacrificed your home and country and sought the more tender mercles of the savage wilderness! Think of Calvin hobnobbing with Catholics, and preaching that the pope was ordained by God, and "speaks with God's voice and with God's thought!" What more can be asked of from human minds. the most zealous Catholic?

The death of the pope has been a revelation. The press has been used for free advertising, and by every possible means the power and glory of Catholicism has been exploited. A senile man dies. He has high office, but one that has no cause for being, and which is a disgrace and misfortune to humanity. Another priest is elevated to the place, to continue the sham by which a host of priests live on the tithes drawn from their credulous dupes. The whole system is false. Every claim made by or of based on ignorance and fashioned by cunning selfishness. Its deadly purpose has ever been to suppress freedom of thought. In fact such freedom cannot exist where this deadly upas flourishes. Its intention is to grasp the reins of American government, and then as a church authority said: "The world will be at her (Catholicism's) feet!" And yet a leading pastor of a Presbyterian church in a metropolitan city, wants Protestants to "pray" for the pope who succeeds the "saintly and learned man," who foisted papal infallibility on the world! and further advocates the fundamental Catholic dogma that the pope is God's representative!

death. Our primary aim is to give the news. We seek to furnish an organ for the expression of thought, rather than to attempt to DICTATE, OVERRIDE AND CONTROL IT. We do not propose to play the role of pope, bishop, or judge, only to the extent necessary in an honest, independent, fearless paper. The day has passed for the dogmatic and arbitrary in Spiritualistic journalism. In short, The Progressive Thinker is not

simply our paper, but it is also your paper. It belongs to all SPIRITUAL-ISTS, LIBERALISTS AND FREE THINKERS. It also belongs to this age, and is a part of the momentous force lifting man-upward. All the success it has, and will achieve will be devoted to improvements. MAKE IT YOUR FRIEND, AND HELP TO EX-TEND ITS WORK.

When Spiritualism first came into the world it only consisted of the communications from the unseen and the direct philosophy thereof, but to-day it reaches out its long, motherly arms and draws to its bosom ALL THAT CALLS ITSELF OCCULT.

It embraces portions of astrology, mental science, theosophy, etc., and it looks out upon the immeasurable space, the limitless depth, the unknowable speaks with God's voice and with God's | breadth and length of the universe and

says, "Thou art mine and I am thine." It knows no creed or narrow God. It knows no prayer, but the innate as-

It knows no master but wisdom and truth.

It knows no low, no high; JUST THE GOOD, THE TRUE, THE PURE. It knows no hate and contempt, but love, and sympathy, and fellowship. It recognizes no incurable inharmony; though its followers may wrangle, the result will be peace and right. It knows no tie that binds the light

It knows no better heaven than can be established upon the earth.

It knows no hotter hell than the guilty conscience in the flame of consciousness.

It knows no devil but the angry passion, envy, jealousy, deceit, licentiousness and hate.

It knows no barriers to progression; even death is the doorway to a life of change and evolution.

of music, but ignorant herself of even the simplest elements of the art, a new musical wonder has been disclosed to New York.

She who possesses the remarkable gift of improvising, at the plano, the most difficult compositions, is Mrs. Ellen Mc-Allister Spencer, of Chicago. She is the daughter of the late Judge William King McAllister, who was for twentyfive years senior judge of the Appellate Court in that city.

Mrs. Spencer has an inexhaustible repertoire, the ability to interpret any theme, but is unable to memorize a bar, or to play by note, yet she is able to sit for hours without fatigue and play with perfect expression, technique and conformity to all the rules of counterpoint which she has never studied. This strange power has never been

explained by scientists, nor has Mrs. Spencer any idea whence it comes. As a child, Mrs. Spencer took a few music lessons, but her interpreter became discouraged and said she could never become a musician.

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Spencer, then a young girl, with her sister an several girl friends, was sitting at table in a darkened room. They had their fingers joined, trying to see if they could hear "table rappings." It was the prank of young school girls, and none of them regard the matter seri-

ously. Suddenly Mrs. Spencer's sister's fingers began to move and she had an uncontrollable desire to play the piano Her friends urged her to try, but she failed ignominiously. Then Mrs. Spencer seated herself at the plano. She seemed possessed by some unseen power and her fingers flew over the keys, producing the most beautiful harmonies. For three hours she sat there fearing lest she should lose the strange power which she had so suddenly ac-

quired, while her companions sat amazed at her performance. Lately Mrs. Spencer, who is visiting Miss Emma V. Pitkin, daughter of the late John R. Pitkin, the founder of East New York, and Woodhaven, at No. 129 New Jersey avenue, Brooklyn, gave a recital for the benefit of a representative of the American. One had only to suggest a theme, and

the performer would interpret it unhesitatingly on the plano. Her improvising was classical and required the most difficult fingering. At times, there seemed a similarity to Gottschalk's "Last Hope,' Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata,"

awe-struck circle, retires, and "it is but a question of a few moments for her to don the black dress, conceal the wig and branch, slip the band around her neck, with which the committee tied

her, so that when the screen is removed the deception is complete." Well, suppose Mme. Fay does these tricks in this manner, what does it prove? That she is a rather clever trickster and nothing more. When a medium gives a seance, the first thing the committee does is to examine the

dress, to ascertain if any paraphernalia are concealed or there is an exchange for an entirely new suit. What success would the wonderful Mme. Fay have had if subjected to such an ordeal? The "exposure" is of the counterfeit, of the confessedly counterfeit, and if this pretentious pair ever gave seances as mediums to Spiritualists, their "manifestations" were tricks, and to pretend they were of spirit origin, was infamously false, and should ostracise them from the society of right-thinking people. They are not "ex-Spiritualists. They never were Spiritualists or mediums. They never had recognition from Spiritualists. They were and are simply tricksters.

If a counterfeiter should make a public exhibition of the molds in which he cast false coin, and explain his method of preparing the metal for bogus dollars or half-dollars, and how he put them in circulation, it would not prove that there were not men engaged in stamping good money, or that all coins were as worthless as his own. It would be confession of his own crime. From headline to finish this writer would have it believed that all mediums were like Mme. Fay, and all manifestations, tricks which she performs under precisely similar conditions. The facts are, the conditions are in no case the same. Like all sleight-of-hand performers Homes and Fay dictate what these conditions shall be and if not complied with the "manifestations" fail to appear.

The press is a great power for goodor for evil. When journals, because of the ignorance and bigoted narrowness of their conductors, misrepresent and libel a cause, boorishly refusing a word in its defense, or in showing the malicious falsehood of such attacks, they become enemies of the public weal, and inquisitors over free thought and speech.

When they further add to this the desire to cater to the prejudices of their readers, they enter the field of "yellow journalism," which gives the blazoned lie prominence and preference over the unpopular truth. HUDSON TUTTLE,

Editor-at-Large N. S. A.

In fact, we would be universally bethousands of people for the assassinaloved, friends and enemies alike scramtion of the lamented Lincoln, is far bling over each other to do us honor, from pleasant.

and all the Spiritualist Roosters in the United States would commence crowing one hour earlier each morning in our own individual special honor; the crickets on the hearth would start up an entirely new tune in the early autumn; the birds of the air would sing entirely new rag-time music, and even the usual fall weather would turn into sultry summer, and the winter of our discontent would be milder than ever, and the ground hog would be eternally banished.

We are not certain, but we think Divine Providence would be so pleased with our presidency that he would commence at once to revise the BOOK OF NATURE, making health catching, instead of disease. With these comprehensive thoughts, we think it better to decline for the present being a candidate for the presidency of the N.S.A. We do not think the great mass of Spiritualists are guite RIPE ENOUGH for the changes we would inaugurate. Their eyes would be so dazzled with the from the cursed public schools. You brilliancy of our administration, that they would persist in doing us honor. continually, thus neglecting the ordinary duties of life.

He Objects.

In No. 717 of The Progressive Think er, is a short and comprehensive article from the pen of V. Fell, M. D., on the subject of special titles, which I fully endorse, as it conforms to my ideas exactly, and to which I wish to add an appendix.

Having now been a Spiritualist over thirty-six years, previous to which time I was a Baptist for twenty-five years, and prior to that time was an orthodox sinner for twenty years, it becomes painful, humiliating and belittling to me and to our cause, to see the word CHURCH placed upon the records of articles of agreement of our spiritual societies all over the country, apparent. ly to give them strength and confidence

the said he was afraid they would 'kill each president of the United States, would other.'' have been in bad taste, and from a po-

as to call forth any such expression

from the head of a nation of diverse re-

Animus of Romanism.

To the Editor:-- I fust read in your

some time. How true we Americans

need fear nothing only the Catholic

church. Why, go to Detroit and you

can see the young Catholic men drill

that city, with the very best of breech

they can deny it when questioned.

mer, and she said the priest stamped

and said: "Keep your children away

have no business there. I know what

they are." They preach it there that

in less than fifteen years they will have

America Catholic, and then they will

rule to suit themselves. And then hell

will be loose. A friend of mine told me

what they will do when in power.

A Striking Manifestation.

ing your readers of a manifestation that

To the Editor:-I take delight in tell-

school."

This confession on the part of Brow Jamieson that he admits the existence of genuine phenomena known as Spir, Itualistic, and has been so much at see in their explanation upon other grounds than the return of the spirits of the dead, that he has been obliged to juggle with "so many explanations," at the risk of their "killing each other," only goes to show to what lengths his skep. ticism leads him. "Anything to beat Spiritualism;" anything as an explanation but the Spiritualistic. I would like to inquire of Brother Jamieson, which one of his "so many explanations." he regards as his best? Which of them paper an editorial on the Animus of Roall, is his "pet?" Which one of them in

manism, that is the best I have read for | the "boss" explanation? Brother Jamieson further remarks: " put my own explanation, that the phenomena are "wholly of human origin," against the Spiritualists' theory of night after night up at Dix avenue in spirit outside of earthly body."

What we would like to know I loading rifles. I asked a Catholic what which one of his "so many expland tions," does he "put up against the Spin their object was to drill their men that way? "Oh, well, says he, "they drill Itualists' theory"? Trot that one out the young men in the public school please. If he puts his "so many explanations" "against the Spiritualists' the also." I asked him where? "Why in Washington they drill them in public | ory," trot them all out. Let us look at them. We will choose from among them the "boss" explanation, and pay No one can get on the police force nor our attention to that. We are now in the fire department unless he is a Catholic. In Detroit I understand they making some progress in this discuis. have a few colored men on the force sion. We are now getting to the point there that are not Catholics, merely so in it. Give us one or two (to start with) of your "so many explanations." Protestant lady, a friend of mine, went Brother Jamieson, but, in order to save to the Catholic church one Sunday, on valuable time, trot out your best in the Michigan avenue, in Detroit last sum- | beginning.

H. V. SWERINGEN. Fort Wayne, Ind.

MORNING GLORIES.

(After the first frost.) Why were ye so quick to wither, Morning glories? Like enchanted flowers in the Fabled stories: For the summer scarce is gone, Ye too early sought your tomb, Morning glories.

Morning glories? Out into the unknown spaces Bending o'er us? Like the soul of man, that goes Whither, wherefore, no one knows, So your bloom at summer's close, Morning glories.

Common flowers we called you, too. Morning glories:

occurred in my home one week ago this Not like those that grow in rare evening. A lady friend, who is my Conservatories; But like common friends we meet

Hebrew story.

Morning glories.

that he for fun teased a Catholic woman several times in regard to going to the priest to confess and pay him money and have her sins forgiven; and Goldenrods are yet in bloom; so one day she got mad and poked her finger in his face and said, "I wille tell you one thing. It will not be many Whither did your beauty vanish, years before we Catholics will dance on the Protestant graves in this country." It shows that it is talked among them PETER BOYER.

MISSIONARIES IN ILLINOIS.

Attention, Illinois Spiritualistal

of our cause seem to demand. The summer camps will then be over and the neighboring towns and cities ought to be roused and rallied for the winter's campaign. Place yourself in communiyou wish their aid. The opportunity should not be lost dallying with indecision. What you can do, or dream you can, begin it.

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"The Kingship of Self-Control." By vidual Problems and Possibilities." By Wm. George Jordan. Another valuable | whose declamations from the rostrum little work. Price 80 cents. For sale at | make the spirit world hang their heads | California diploma will be bestowed on this office

WHERE IS THERE A MORE PRO-FOUND SCIENCE, A MORE BEAUTIthe pope is a lie; the entire fabric is | FUL PHILOSOPHY, A MORE MORAL AND REASONABLE RELIGION THAN IS PRESENTED IN SPIRITUALISM? Notwithstanding the great variety of opinions among our patrons The Progressive Thinker has always been exceptionally prosperous. It has had about 14 years of continuous prosperity, and we see no evidence to-day that the same will not continue. The great diversity of minds that the paper must deal with is illustrated in the following

To the Editor:-Not meaning to speak anything derogatory of your paper. I feel at liberty to say as an oldtime original Spiritualist, who has withstood the shock of contest and opposition for forty years, that I as a true Christian Spiritualist, and one who believes in a Supreme God or Intelligence, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague, the and that Spiritualism does not rest for widely known missionaries of the N. S. its support upon science or any materi-A., will return to our Prairie State for | alistic base, but is a high and pure form work the middle of September and de of religious belief, followed invariably vote an entire month, at least, to the or- | by a strict moral, upright and religious ganization of new societies and such | life of practice in all who profess it, and other active efforts as the best interests | a continued effort on their part to ad-

letter:

vance and progress in this life and bevond, as men and women endowed with eternal life. I regret that any spiritual newspaper should permit a red-mouthed. plasphemous Atheist or Materialist, to cation-with these workers at once if take up his Atheistical Winchester and take a blasphemous shot at the Supreme Being whenever he sees proper to do so in his wrath at those desiring to be Christians. I regret that your paper permits such blasphemous correspondence in its columns as preferred matter. to the correspondence of those who helieve in and atone to, a living God and Supreme Being over all I also regret Wm. George Jordan. It treats of the i to state that I have no patience with crimes of the tongue, the Red Tape | the efforts of the N. S. A. and the Morduty, the supreme charity of the world. I ris Pratt Institute to organize Spiritualthe revelation of reserve power, etc. ism. It is like trying to mobilize or Price 80 cents. For sale at this office. | bottle up pure other. I have no patience "The Majesty of Calmness, or Indi- | with the sickly mediums, who remind me of hot-house plants in January, and

a Bach Fugue, or a "Nocturne" by Chopin, but this was only in style and never in melody. One of her selections resembled the ancient music of Zarlino. the Italian composer of the sixteenth century. "A Storm at Sea" was suggested, and

for twenty minutes the player held her listeners spellbound with her interpretation. When asked to reproduce it she played something wholly different, interpreting the same theme, and a third time produced a different composition on the same theme. A classic waltz reminded one of Schumann, and a heavy selection

brought to mind Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," yet in none of these did the player take from any of the great masters more than the movement. "I do not know what it is, nor the force that impels me," said Mrs. Spencer. "I simply cannot help it. I seem

to be not myself, and to have no power to direct my thoughts. My fingers are guided, and I have no idea. what the harmony is to be any more than you have, and when it is once played it is lost to me forever. I cannot memorize anything that I have heard, nor can I play anything by note.

"I am not a believer in Spiritualism. It seems just like a gift from God." She is a medium, of course, and recognized as such in Chicago.

The College of Fine Forces

Dr. Babbitt informs us that Mr. Will iam Smith, a philanthropist of Geneva, New York, is about to build a large institution of Higher Education on the beautiful banks of Seneca Lake in Geneva, to consist of several buildings One of these Dr. Babbitt expects to use as a Temple of Higher Science, for which he has walted so long, and from which he expects to send his important principles over the world much more effectively than he has been able to do heretofore. The buildings are in processof erection at this time. Hereafter Dr. Babbitt's address is to be Geneva N. Y. For the present the beautiful in shame and humiliation. There are graduates.

Cremation-Evaporation.

To the Editor:-- My son, Dr. John Greer, who recently departed this life prefering cremation to burial, his widow, agreeably to his request, had his body cremated, at Graceland cemetery, and those of us who witnessed this last tribute are made to think that Cremation-or more properly, Evaporationis the proper disposition for the dead There is nothing in it to shock the sensibilities. No roasting, no cooking, no

odor. The corpse in the coffin is placed in retort. The iron doors closed and except a few ashes, all that was mortal of my son went out into space. high up in the air, and in form of white vapor, to mingle there with other white vapors, and to again descend in the

form of rainfalls, or snow, or hall, to fertilize the soil in the gardens of Nature. 110

The vegetable fiber in the coffin, and the animal fiber in the corpse, are re- | means of exposure to do away with the duced to ashes. The ashes of the coffin being lightest remain on top. The ashes of the corpse, on bottom. These latter ashes, a few pounds, at habit. Now he that is without this most. are collected, and given to the habit, let him cast the first stone. I -nearest family relation.

dead there is none of the horrors of the some process of putrefaction.

But there is one objection, and only one, I know of, and that is, including, in the retort; for consumption, the coffin with the corpse. That is not necessary, and should be discontinued. But then with such economy, the coffin-makers and undertakers, might suffer. Chicago, Ill. DR. R. GREER.

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 directly paid to our authorized missionaries, who can show a missionary certificate of later date than October, 1902. No other is authorized to collect money for this association. Contributions, large or small, are gratefully accepted. MARY T. LONGLEY,

N. S. A. Secretary. 600 Pennsylvania avenue S. E., Washington, D. C.

in the eyes of themselves, and favor in the community at large.

When we have to borrow the livery of the orthodox church and use their great-sounding encomiums to bolsterup our cause and speakers, it is about time we threw up the sponge and quit. and deny being Spiritualists, or ever were such.

What I wish to see is a pure, intelligent speakership, shorn of all prefixed or affixed great-sounding titles, and an independent Spiritualism regardless of all other denominations.

C. P. MITCHELL.

The Drink Habit Among Mediums.

To the Editor:--- I have from time to time read in the columns of your paper about the fraud element among our mediums, of their trickery and deception. Many of the writers of your columns have grown eloquent and have devised frauds. I want here to mention something about some of our best mediums now in the field, and that is the drink would rather sit with a jug of "old rye"

In this manner of disposal, of the for manifestations than with a medium with a foul breath from its use. I have grave, the earth worm, or the grew- 'no use for the boozer or tippler, the old chronic drunkard or the moderate drinker. Some may think me a crank on this matter of drink. I am determined to fight King Alcohol, in every way possible. The best medium in the United States would not be permitted to hold a seance in my house while in the least tainted with any kind of alcoholic drink. I never drank a glass of intoxicants in my life, and have been a medium since 12 years old, and have passed through some of the most trying conditions. DR. P. S. GEORGE. Lincoln, Neb.

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guest, was seated with me in the parlor, lights very low, not a soul in the house Daily, on the well trod street, save ourselves. We were conversing on Yet whose souls like yours are sweet Morning glories. the subject of life and death, and regretted that we understood so little the Faded now, each blue and crimson, language of symbols. The rooms on Morning glory,

second floor are all communicating Like the prophet's withered gourd, in robms; from the parlor one can see into the last room, which is a common sit-Frost and blight ye could not bear, ting-room with a bay window. The Flowers so common, yet so fairlights from the street give it a pleasant Human hearts are like you, there, subdued shade, that one feels very

much at home with the invisibles in. We were talking when I glanced at my friend to note why she did not reply. I saw both hands raised, and saw there must be something in the direction in

which she was so intently gazing. I said, "What is it, Martha?" She seemed speechless. I arose and stood

by her side to look in the same direction, when lo! in the doorway to the room above referred to, stood a being about six feet high. It was clothed in white, with an indescribable head-dress, in the right hand was a scroll, the left hand was by its side, on the third finger of the hand was a sparkling ring more bright than diamonds, which seemed to emit a light that reflected the whole being. My friend was too agitated to ut-

ter a word, and when she did speak, she cried out, "Look, look, quick!" It was one of the most benign, exalted faces that my soul could conceive of. I called out to it, "Beloved friend, do not leave us!" It was then fading into a "Thanks,

purple light, as I exclaimed, "The room thanks, come to us again." The room was flooded with a peculiar electric force which remained with us for about two hours. We were assured by an influence that hovered over us, that it was a significant message borne to us from the spheres by a powerful spirit, and

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Evil Spirits: Their Mature and Power. "Dr. 3. 3. Morse, of London, England.

down to the present time. Beyond the period of historic master thereof. Three kinds of evil spirits were thus acrecord, in the era of primitive man, whose traditions have been preserved, this belief existed and exerted its sway. In "the wicked," sent there for punishment. A difficulty occurs istence of evil spirits whose malevolent interference in na tention. The Christian has not settled definitely whether at ture and human life was to be dreaded, and warded off. The earliest manifestation of this belief is found in Fetishism, whether they at once go to their right place immediately which was followed by demonism, and to-day is receiving a correct explanation in Modern Spiritualism.

It is not too much to say that, behind such a wide-spread and unusual belief there must be something real, for, as an old proverb has it, "there is no smoke without fire," hence, then, the present attempt to discover what is the truth in connection with the belief in question.

Let it be clearly understood that the term "evil" is used In its ordinary sense, as in common usage, independent of teachings were stablished? Was Satan idle, and his hold any doctrinal interpretations. It must be admitted that, anything which assisted to tear down the vell of mystery, or sweep aside the clouds of superstition, which had so long enveloped and obscured this subject, was conferring a blessing on mankind at large, and if Spiritualism is able to effect that result, then it was inelping the progress of the world. Without doubt Spiritualism is doing this needful work, and effectually, too.

For the more convenient dealing with the subject it will be considered under the following divisions of periods:

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which will render possible an orderly and consecutive treat ment of the topic.

For the benefit of the few who still dwell in "the backwoods" of intellectual development, let it be said that "history" extends backwards beyond the 6000 years, or so, usually assigned to it by theologians. Therefore, this belief in earth, fire and water to the number. Modern man-the evil spirits antedates the advent into this world of that leg- Christian-dismissed the nature-spirits, fairies, elves, endary personage, who shall for the present be nameless, but gnomes, and the nameless horrors of Eastern and Medieval whom Milton has made you all tolerably familiar with. While early man-primitive, rather than ancient man-was rude and uncultured, he, nevertheless, was, in many things, much like man to-day. He had his vices and virtues, his passions and emotions. He was even capable of thought, the line, sometimes obscured, at other times almost lost to crude though his thoughts now seem. To him there were sight, but always reappearing sooner or later, the human "good" men and "bad"" men, the latter working harm, doing aspect of it all continually crops out from the clouds of sumischief. Indeed he, like his successors, used the same perstition and ignorance which have hitherto beset the atbackground on which to paint his notions of life and the uni- tempts to deal with not only the disposal of the dead, but verse. As he divided his fellows under the two heads stated, all same and intelligent interpretations of the nature of the so, also, he divided the operations of nature into what may next life as well. We take it, then, that the ascription of be called their malefic and benefic orders of operation, as anthropomorphic qualities of these so-called "evil spirits" is they hurt him, or helped him. While, as men hurt or helped the cause of the beliefs concerning their nature and powers each other, and man was all he knew of capable of exercising which have so long prevailed in the minds of men. So much power, small wonder that he invested natural phenomena then as regards the root idea of our subject, and its varying with the attributes of personality, and came to believe that forms of its expression among the religious systems of the

the lightning's flash, the crash of thunder, the devastating world. storm, or the catastrophic earthquake, were the work of evil gods, or powers, who either hated, or were angry with, mankind. While, and further, as soon as primitive man realized ers of evil spirits and their relation to, and influence upon, that death removed men in some mysterious fashion, what more natural that in a dim and uncertain sort of way, he concluded that they were not destroyed, but removed to some powers in nature, which he (man) had already personalized,

knowledged. Satan, as chief, his imps, as subordinates, and death men remain in the grave until the resurrection day, or after dying? - Consequently, it is a moot point whether Satan has, or has not, any share of his kingdom beyond his own particular imps? Indeed this touches a deeper question

still, namely: How old is hell? Probably some 2,000 years! As a place of punishment for the "wicked," it would have no use until Christianity came into the world, for the "wicked" are those who refuse to accept its teachings, or who deny them, and no such refusal or denial were possible until such tenantless for 4.000 years? Clearly this must be the case if hell is for those who reject Christianity, which, as already noticed, is less than twenty centuries old at this time. We hesitate to suggest that God prepared hell, allowed it to be warmed up for the 4,000 years prior to being required, and

then does not permit it to be used for the pupishment of evil doers after death, but only for those who do not, or cannot, accept a certain form of faith instituted and promulgated by men, even though called priests! Until theologians can speak more authoritatively concerning the fate of evil doers that is most regrettable in any case, and quite unworthy in -as well as unbelievers-their future may be left as a reasonable doubt in the minds of men.

We now reach a point where something of a definition as to the nature of an evil snirit is demanded.

Primitive men said such were the evil dead-departedpeople. Ancient man said there were non-human beings of evil, as well as post mortem evil people. Medieval man accepted the same conclusions, but added demons of the diabolism, but concentrated them them all in the person of Satan and his imps, adding to those the dead who had died outside the pale of the faith, at least so it would appear in the light of what has previously been stated. But all down

Let us now enquire what light, if any, Modern Spiritualism can afford the world with regard to the nature and the powhuman lives.

The stock arguments of a certain class is that Spiritualism itself is the production of evil spirits! That all its "commusort of new life, and if so, that there they might continue to | nications" come from evil sources, and so afford positive eviact as they had done during their earthly lives? Out of this dence of the existence, influence, and proximity to man, of latter thought would, quite naturally, arise the further idea the particular sort of spirits under notice. But, the question that the evil persons would become associated with the evil may be pardoned, if we ask that, supposing evil spirits do and here lies the germ of the world's belief in the existence Angel Ministry, as well as evil influences. While if hell does support the contention advanced throughout the consideraof evil spirits, as the logical and natural result of evil men exist, which we venture to deny, these "evil" spirits who tions presented.

A belief in the existence of so-called evil spirits has ex- | regarding evil spirits. The entirely human element was | derstanding these visitors from the unseen, their ignorance | Good and evil exist side by side, never found alone, or en isted since the earliest history of mankind, and was one of more fully emphasized as one consequence of that change, breeding fear, as ignorance ever does, they sought to stamp tirely unmixed, the idle dream of perfection. The wise seek the earliest ideas associated with the evolution of man's re- for, now was asserted the existence of evil men in hell, sent | out that they could not understand; and to prevent the peo- to improve the world and labor for that harmony and order ligious beliefs. Indeed, it has accompanied the successive there as the penalty for their ill-doing while on earth, and ple from becoming wiser that their ghostly teachers, they set which God, through nature, is surely establishing. But, so developments of his beliefs, and is associated with them with them were the imps of hell, under the rulership of the the seal of evil on the matter. Yet, by the acknowledgment long as evil men live on earth, pass from it at death, and live of angel ministry, they, on the other hand, tolerated spirit beyond, so long will it be possible for them to obtrude among communion, when it was in their own interests. Intelligent you. When you cease to export such men, then will the study of the phenomena of spirit communion is the only way newer be imported into any human life. Emphatically, the savage, barbarous, or civilized times, men believed in the ex-1 at this point; it is not raised irreverently, yet it requires at- of arriving at its facts.- Priestly exorcism simply shuts the final word is this: Man's greatest danger is from the evil in door to one half of the question. Having thus discussed the himself, and the evil spirits in the fiesh. Let preachers denature of these so-called "evil spirits," let attention be now nounce the evil among men; the lies, the swindles, the cheatdirected to a consideration of their powers.

It is alleged that evil spirits can deceive, mislead, afflict, infest, and obsess men, and that prayer, fasting and exorcism wealth, nor rank, are no protections to wrong-doers; let them are the only means whereby man can be either relieved of, do this rather than quarrel over modes of faith, or indulge in or protected from, such undesirable experiences? Let it be wild denunciations of Spiritualism, which most of them are asked in what way do these "evil" spirits accomplish their entirely unfitted to discuss, then will the sincerity of their evil work and exercise their powers, before dealing with how criticisms be more apparent. Then will they help to reduce man can protect himself therefrom.

Many religious, but unthinking people tell you that spirits hands with the Spiritualists in purifying this world, and help who communicate through mediums must all be evil, because to render impossible in the future evil spirits exercising they do not uphold the particular form of religious belief power over men. The lesson of it all is: Wise discriminawhich is held by the sect they belong to. According to such tion and careful judgment will prevent incorrect conclusions ruling Jews, Mohammedans, Brahmans, Romanists, and Uni | concerning evil spirits, their nature and power, for the facts tarians, may well be classed as "evil" by Protestants. mentioned will sweep away the errors indicated, and estab-While, even, Churchmen may so consider dissenters! Per- lish truth and knowledge in the place of superstition and igsonal prejudices are no sound foundation for the discussion | norance upon this important subject. of facts, and certainly they are little use in this matter. To

say spirits "deceive" or "mislead" because they do not support your own opinion is to disclose a narrowness of idea this age of toleration.

The possibility of evil spirits being able to "afflict, infest and obsess men" is a much more important and serious af-

produced by evil spirits, but who believes now? Only the ignorant and superstitious. At one time, also, men believed that their evil-doing was the result of the instigations of the devil, or of evil spirits. Now-a-days the causes of evil doing are sought in the conditions of heredity, social environment, ignorance, and cerebral malformations. Science, rather than piness. Man has ever craved and sought for happiness; superstition, is the court of appeal to-day. There is, however, the danger that in relying entirely upon material science to explain the nature of so-called evil in man's life that the psychological aspect of the problem may be put out of sight. For, deny it as you may, there is another side to man and nature, the spiritual side, and unless that side is included in the inquiry only half of the matter comes under consideration. Therefore, the Spiritualist must now be interrogated.

What does he say regarding the power of evil spirits to aftect men in the directions previously referred to.

He admits the facts. He says that some spirits do lie, do deceive, do infest and obsess men. But, he adds, that, in so pression of possibility, and the certainty of all things. doing these spirits simply act as they would when on earth, and, therefore, as he only knows falsehood and deception and foolishness and wickedness as pertaining to human beings, he asserts that, these "evil spirits" must be taken as human

spirits who are unprogressed, or undeveloped, and by so asserting he brings them into the circle of humanity, instead of considering them as devils, and such nondescript creatures. intolerance and ignorance, writing their deeds with warm Falsehood requires a liar, a lie requires intelligence, a lie to life blood while writhing human bodies served as torches. effect its purpose must be of such a character as will appeal

to the intelligence of the person to whom it is told. The only intelligent liars are found among men, therefore, tho only liars who can appeal to men must possess intelligence similar to man's, and, therefore, as these "evil" spirits appeal to men in a way men understand, it follows that they either ape humanity, or are departed human folks now living communicate, why not good ones also? Churches speak of in the other world? Thus the facts and the logic of the case

self, his fellows, and the Supreme Power.

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ery and fraud in daily life, no matter by whom done, or where; let them boldly proclaim that place, nor power, the number of evil ones entering the spirit world, and so join

THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

fair. At one time men believed that bodily sicknesses were Synopsis of a Lecture Delivered at Galveston, Texas, by John W. Ring.

Modern Spiritualism is the fulfillment of the prophecy of ages, a philosophical religion based on demonstrated facts; the material incarnation of the highest spiritual ideal-Hapsome by gratification, some by abstemiousness. But a modified degree of this much sought condition has been realized because neither course is natural. Nature is the Great Teacher, who with certainty prescribes the law, which, when obeyed, brings happiness, harmony, heaven; and when transgressed, discontent, discord, disintegration.

Man, the natural product of orderly progression, stands with his feet firmly set in the shadows of Time, and his head loftily inspecting the lights of Eternity. His love for life is sufficient evidence of its eternity; his growth, physical and spiritual, unquestionable prophesy of endless progression. Man, the offspring of Love, the fulfillment of demand, the ex-

Trembling faith and faltering fancy has, in every age, pointed with prophetic finger, to the reign of Knowledge; the constantly moving tide of Destiny has brought us nearer by each succeeding cycle of time. Once cold materialism has blazed the way where fevered spiritual bigots would not walk, again a seeming lag has presented a sorry spectacle of In these conditions, Ignorance and Fear were wed, and Sorrow. Want and Crime are their children. Nature's marvelous economy turns all things to account, and each of these conditions bridged some darker chasm and gave right-of-way to the ever moving caravan of Progression.

Faith, though trembling oft, never fell; Hope, though many times obscure, yet never failed to shine; and on March 31, Price \$1.00 1848, Knowledge and Trust were duly wed, and Growth, Pros perity and Comfort are their legitimate progeny. Like the age into which they were born, they have gone with lightof evil spirits, as the logical and provide the spirit and spirits, as the logical and provide the spirit and spirits and spirit and spirits and spirits. 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The re-The great religious systems of ancient days belong to that the communications made to them by so-called evil superstition of "the Devil tempted me," which is the refuge ligious world has proven the righteous end to which Spiritactions. Spiritualism does not endorse any such opinions, the evidence was overwhelming, and then, "works of the rather it rejects them as subversive of moral order, personal devil," their old reliable standby to account for the things responsibility, and as entirely opposed to man's duty to himnot comprehended. The marked unfoldment of governmental rule and social equity is self-evident that Modern Spiritualism is not confined to any one condition of man, but Admitting that men may do evil because evil spirits urge them to do so, why is it possible, and how can it be preministers to his every need. The noble souls who laid the foundation of this mighty land of the West-Washington, It is a universally admitted principle that, "like attracts who in the gloom of Valley Forge foresaw in a vision the terlike," while it is equally true, that men's inclinations predismination of the Revolution and the prophecy of the Civil and pose them to given lines of conduct. To-day hypnotism and Spanish-American wars, who said. "This government is in mental suggestion are more understood than formerly, but it no way founded upon the Christian religion." Paine, whose unerring inspiration fired the fathers of our land to "pledge is equally understood that, unless with the assent of the subjects, they cannot be compelled to do anything wrong. If, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor in defense of then, evil is done it is because of assent which implies sym- this Declaration of Independence," and whose great heart nathy with the act intended. These are the laws connected throbbed in the immortal sentence. "The world is my country with the control of spirits. There must be the "point of and to do good my religion." Henry, who preferred death to contact," the inclination towards the evil, any spirit either in oppression; Franklin and Jefferson, and a host of their assothe body or out of it, wishes to cause you to do. The powciates who stood for free thought and free speech, did much der explodes if you apply the matches, but if the magazine is to prepare conditions for the advent of Modern Spiritualism. Modern Spiritualism, born from the womb of Time, where evil spirit makes you do evil it is because the active or latent Eternity had placed it; nourished in the lap of Humanity's desire is in yourself, or otherwise you could not be made to sore need, where thousands sat in tears bowed with grief; fed with the homage of grateful hearts; moved to the expression of its very best by condemnation and ridicule, has established herself in the mighty foundation of Life. Like a lighted match in dry tinder, Life has taken on new aspect; the sanctity of life from atom to monad, from worm to angel, is being recognized, and Death is known to be but a doordeferring to their advice or leading. And, most of all, in this way in the midst of Life. The Knowledge which has replaced Faith not only makes Death our friend but transforms adversity into a benefactor, tears into mirrors where heaven's resplendent scenes are reflected, sighs and groans from our misconceptions, burdens-as we have called them-but a test of our strength; and the long sought for Happinessof body. Aspiration, prayer, and cleanliness, these the meth- Heaven- is found to be of our own creation, here and now. Boulder-like Truth stands, and unmoved by our gaze, permits us each to analyze, as our position enables us to beheld; so Modern Spiritualism, a philosophical religion, based on Life with its many ramifications and expressions, appeals much as has been thought in this question of evil spirits? to each according to his development. Some see it as a mighty demon because it lifts the sin-stained and sorrow-oppressed from the throes of transgression and places them on changer in the temple because it admits the business suicide broomstick; others have testified to seeing his Satanic Mal- to develop; another sees it as a cold, scientific proposition because it declares love law, and mercy justice; but some there are who behold it as the spring from the riven rock. which flows with everlasting water, a mighty light which shines in the gloom of night and with the coming morning solves itself in the instances referred to as having human presents a scene of splendor. Those who look with tolerance for the unfolding of Nature's magnitude see that Modern Spiritualism comes to build where Doubt has despaired. to soothe where Grief has stunned, and to heal where Oppression has condemned wounded and sought to destroy. Thus moving the hearts of thousands it impressed many that some organization be formed, and in September, 1893, in the city of Chicago, Illinois, The National Spiritualists Association was formed. There was no thought of ecclesiastical jurisdiction, only an earnest effort to units the forces for a business center; the organization of Spiritualism is in every sense of the word a business proposition to carry on the work of promulgating the principles which Spiritualism teaches. In 1899 in the same city and at the annual meeting



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India, Persia, Babylonia, Assyria, China, Egypt, Greece and spirits bear but the very smallest ratio to the communica- of the evil doer who seeks to escape the consequences of his ualism moves by its repeated accusations of "humbug," until Rome. Each was rich in demonology, each taught the existence of evil spirits and assigned them places in the economy of the universe. Their favors could be propitiated, their anger could be appeased, their help could be commanded. The pantheons of demonology were filled with monsters. dragons, beasts, genil, hideous distortions of men. The vices and crimes of men had their gods, while necromancy, sorcery, divination, charms and spells-all worked by these "evil" spirits-were the common places of daily life and thought. Superstitious and ignorant priestcraft was, in the main, responsible for the catalogue of horrors associated with the belief in "evil spirits" in the times under notice. while a substratum of fact was the only foundation they had upon which to build their weird and fanciful theories. What was the fact? This: that in all cases these fearful crea- an immediate change in their natures as a consequence of tures appeared to possess the marvelous ability to come into contact with human desires, to understand humanity from ciplined men and women who pass from earth must go someits own point of view, and, so, to possess a strong family where, and that somewhere must be where they are fitted likeness to mankind What this deduction leads to will ap- for. If earthly attractions still enchant them, if they are pear later on.

On the borderland of ancient times, and so much nearer today, there was the great Jewish nation, among whom this world known, and in such fashion as accords with their nabelief in evil spirits was also existent. The Old Testament | ture, what cause is there for wonder? These spirits were is eloquent upon the matter, as is also, let it be said in passonce with you, who has neglected to educate, uplift, reform; ing, the latter collection of books called the New Testament. or make them better when they were on earth? Whoever is Witchcraft, necromancy, divination and kindred topics, are in fault, it is not the Spiritualist, he is a modern product, specially referred to. While "spirits of evil" are named, scarce three score years old, the world and society are as he and their works in some instances, are described. How far found them, not as he made them. When evil men are no Judaism inherited and adopted these ideas," or evolved them, | longer sent into spirit life, none such will return to earth to cannot be discussed now, suffice it to say they were part of vex the world again by communication with mankind. Judaism. The study of the occult side of the religion of this Preachers, teachers, philosophers, and reformers, here is remarkable people would well repay the careful and unbi- your opportunity-convert man while alive to goodness and ased student for the time required. The point, however, is virtue, then will the return of alleged evil spirits trouble you that, in common with other nations, the Jew held to a belief no more. in evil spirits. But one thing is sure. Spiritualism destroys all the super-

Our next considerations must be directed to medieval stition concerning the nature of the spirits in question; they times. to that period described variously as the "Middle," or are not demons, devils, vile monsters of earth or air, vam-"Dark" ages of history. Continental Europe was flooded pires, ghouls, nor incubil or sucubil, or evil genii of any sort, with priestcraft of all sorts and phases. Magic-black, red, but simply and only the departed men and women of human white, and grey, as the terms were-flourished, having its life whom death has removed to another school for further professors, ceremonies and rites. Black "magic" was essen- training for that training denied them while in the flesh. tially evil in character, used for evil ends, and wrought, it is Using the term evil, as has already been said, in its ordinary said, incalculable mischief. But the worst result was in the sense, who, let us ask, are evil? Strictly speaking, those devil and evil spirits? Credulous neighbors have sworn to the plane of possible growth; another sees it as a moneyatterly degrading conceptions it involved regarding the other who lie, cheat, steal, live uncleanly lives; those who despoil world, its inhabitants, and their powers for evil over human the widow and the orphan, who oppress the poor and weak, life. Germany, Great Britain, and the United States suffered But, also, and too often, those whom you do not like, who from the rise and expansion of this wave of superstition, for oppose you, who do not agree with you, who will not believe demon, or beast, in horrid shape, but these wild tales, when In each land hundreds of innocent men and women were tor or worship with you, who deny your doctrines, or differ with sifted, always prove, of the nature of the familiar "Three tured and put to death because it was supposed they were you in opinions. Once on a time it was customary to dewitches in communication with evil spirits. But here, as in scribe all returning spirits as evil, and to say that Spiritualthe previous cases, the same point appears. The likeness of ism was of the devil, which assertions had their rise from form, and being animated by purposes distinctly human. these evil spirits to men could be found whenever the facts bigotry and doctrinal superstitions. To-day such slanders were carefully sifted. Even Satan was animated by the are seldom uttered, their folly is too plain, and sensible men purely human passions of hatred and revenge, while his ap- no longer use them in connection with the subject. Finally, pearance, whenever it is depicted, is but that of an exag- on this aspect of the question under consideration, let it be gerated distortion of the genus homo, half-man, and half remembered that the existence of evil spirits, and their abilsatyr. It was left to a later dispensation to utilize his Sa- ity to influence men, has always been recognized by the two tanic Majesty, and most thoroughly the attempt has been great Christian communions, Roman and Protestant alike. made! This brings us to the consideration of the modern Both provided the office of exorcism, the "casting out of side of the subject, for, relative to the length of historic pe- devils," i. e., evil spirits; and as you cannot drive out what called modern, for it has not yet continued 2,000 years. Various interesting, and, in some senses, startling, mat through fear, asserting, without rational proof, that the spir-

ters must now be presented. With the unfolding of Chris- its they drove forth were evil, from soll, and, always, that tian theology there came a remarkable change in the belief such eaemies of the faith sent to delude humanity. Not un- spirits, and evil things, are associated with Spiritualism?

aware of something which their critics often ignore, namely, for, if it were so accepted it would only introduce the old

tions made by good spirits!

What lessons are deducible from the coming of these spirit undesirables and their communications?

Let it be granted that they are vain, untruthful, lack plety, and disclose a low grade of mental, moral, and spiritual development, talk nonsense, and present wild gospels. These are all human failings, the vices of undeveloped, or unprogressed, human beings, and such characters have unnumbered duplicates on earth to-day, in spite of Christian teaching, the spread of education, and the advance of knowledge! And when the key, spirit return, which unlocks some of the mysteries of post mortem life is in your hands, and by using It you discover that the mere fact of "dving" means only a translation of those who die to another plane of life, and not that experience, you realize that the stream of evil, undisstill "of the earth, earthy," unable to enter purer spheres,

empty, the match is useless. Bluntly put, it is this: If an and can find ways of making their continued presence in the do evil.

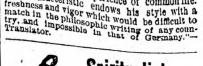
What, then is the preventive? The cultivation of your will power, the absolute determination to be master of yourself, the assertion of your unquestionable right to select your own associates among the people of either world. The exercise of your duty "to try the spirits," as you do men, before connection, to refuse entrance, or harbor, to unclean thoughts of any kind into your minds. The complete discontinuance of gross living, intoxicants and narcotics, and a rigid disobedience to personal cleanliness must also be adopted: Purity of mind must have its complement in purity

ods by which man may not only ward off, but prevent, the influence of undesirable spirits, and in conjunction with a steadfast will no better exorcism can be practiced.

To be quite candid, it is open to doubt whether there is so How many men and women have been tortured and done to death because it was believed they had dealings with the seeing some woman, taking weird moonlight rides upon a esty in person; others; again, have averred they saw some Black Crows," and the "something like" of the proverb re-The general condemnation of communion with the spirit world because so-called evil spirits intrude, is as illogical as

saying you will handle no money because base coins circulate. Do you reject the flower because the bud looks uncouth? Who refuses the fruit because the blossom apneared so different. Can you deny the beauty of the starspangled blue above you because there are clouds, rain and storm? Are the terrifying lightning flash and the rolling blast of thunder evidence that nature knows no calm? Do riods, the time of the advent of Christianity may well be does not come in, the church acknowledges the same class of you refuse to build cities, found empires, or to make glad the facts that Spiritualists are aware of. But priests exorcised waste places of the earth because of the earthquake? Most assuredly not, for you truly say such are incidents in the order of nature's evolutions. Then why assert that only evil

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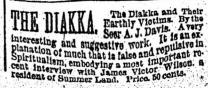
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ast week, having just returned from Reed's Lake Camp, at Grand Rapids, Mich., where he lectured. Mr. Brown has been employed by the State Association of California, and has done efficient work there in lecturing and organizing societies. He goes back to California at an early day.

Mrs. Loie Prior has returned from Alaska, and for the next three months her address will be Vendome Hotel, Seattle, Was. Mrs. Prior would like to correspond with societies in California, with a view of securing engagements there for the winter. She is one of our foremost speakers.

Dr. P. S. George writes: "I have returned home from Montana and want to open correspondence with some good trumpet medium, with the view of getting him to come to Lincoln to hold soances, and to help complete my development for trumpet speaking. I would like to have a letter from Mr. C. J. Barnes. I have had some correspond- month of November. All are looking ence with him while in Montana this summer. My address is 2037 K street, Lincoln, Neb.

Chesterfield, Ind., greeted the vener- is to occupy the platform the last two able Moses Hull at the Spiritualist Sundays. He is a very pleasing speakyears he has traveled over the United noon for his home in Wisconsin."

The body of a man, supposed to be John Scanlon, of Toronto, was found mangled on the Michigan Central rail-

please all is his earnest desire and a "If a man could feel ago, at the house of Brother Rays, Cap Green, John Henley, Mrs. J. J. Whit-Eva L. Stewart writes: "Although possibly be coldly received by those Not one, but every day, feast, fast, and good man well placed, is the sentiment ney, Mrs. Millie Horder, Mrs. Mary Harvey being the medium. Very rethe speaker advertised did not material-25 cents. Vlasek, Mrs. Mary Morrell, Mrs. Alice visiting together. The fact that one is markable tests were given with full deworking-day, ize on August 23, at the First Hyde expressed by all. Park Occult Society, our friends from McCaub, Mrs. Phoebe Cooper. With DD A collection of Vo-The spiritual significance burn through present at the camp-meeting should inscriptions, and full names, all recog-We also have with us a most remark SPIKITUAL HAKY cal Music for the Choir, Congregathe audience responded willingly at the | those lights the camp ought to be a sure a welcome. A cold stare or a curt nized. 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tention Mrs. E. J. Wedderburn writes from season being over in this part of the state, all societies are getting ready for their fall work, We expect to have Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates with us Thursday and Friday evenings (Aug. 27 and 28).

The Sundays of the month of September will be filled by Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly. Every one is looking forward to a feast of good spiritual food from Mr. Edgerly's guides. For the first three Sundays in the month of October we will have with us that highly gifted lady, Mrs. Carrie Firth Curran, of Toledo, Ohio. The fourth Sunday Mrs. Dorothy Newton, of Kalamazoo, will

speak for us. Mrs. Newton is a young speaker, but has the ability for developing into a very talented lecturer. Geo. H. Brooks, of Wheaton, Ill., will dispense the spiritual truths to his listeners in his usual forcible way during the forward to the first two Sundays in December, when we will have the pleasure of listening to'that sweet little lady, The Star of Muncie, Ind., says: "The Mrs. Marian Carpenter, of Detroit. Mr. best week-day crowd of the season at | Herrick, of Grand Rapids, I understand,

temple this afternoon. For forty-one er, and will be heartily welcome. Arrangements have been made to have Dr. States and Canada preaching the doc- Spinney, of Reed City, to speak one trines of Spiritualism. His subject to- | evening, the 10th of September. Those day was "The Bible.' He affirms that who have heard the Doctor know what he is a believer of the Bible, but that it a treat is coming, and those who have is not original, as any good thing that not, ought to hear him. The Spiritual is expressed in it can be found in the Association of Kalamazoo, though but doctrines of many other religions. He two years old, is in a fine condition. the home mediums are beginning to be claims not only to believe our Bible, but | They have a hall of their own (rented of that he is a believer in every bible. 'I | course), and are in very good shape for believe,' he said, 'that our Bible would | anything. The Ladies' Progressive be considerably improved if certain Union, composed of the ladies of the pages were torn out and leaves from | association (no man allowed) has given the Mohammedan Bible were put in three very successful suppers, and intheir place.' Rev. Hull left this after- | tend to continue the suppers through the winter."

The following are among the leading light at the camp at Mineral Park, Los Angeles, Cal.: Mrs. R. S. Lillie, John W. road tracks at Spring Wells, Mich. In Ring, Moses Hull, Mattie" Hull, Mrs. the dead man's pocket was found a let- | Maud Von Freitag, Mrs. John Henley, ter evidently written to him by a Mrs. Lucy Powers, Mrs. Florence Rob-

her words distinctly. Mrs. Eberthauser and Mr. King, who have led in singa duct. Mrs. Eberthauser has been located all summer in her cottage, Camp Corday, giving readings daily to those | ledo, Ohio.' who are seeking for a further knowl-

edge of spirit return. She gives many tests that are convincing to the recipients." C. H. Figuers writes: "The East End

Spiritual Society of Cleveland, Ohio, will begin its fall meetings, September 6, 1903, at Flynn & Froelke's hall, corner of Superior and Wilson streets. C. H. Figuers, speaker and medium. The old hall on Euclid avenue, having been dismantled, made the change necessary. The new hall is well ventilated, well lighted and clean, everything in it being new. The East End Lyceum is most comfortably housed in Wilson's hall,

corner of Dunham and Wade Park avenues, and is having a most prosperous. year under the able leadership of Mr. R. R. Wills and Mrs. Florence Barber. This lyceum bids fair to become the banner lyceum of America. It was not possible to get a hall for both afternoon and evening in the east end, hence the parent society meets in the hall on Superior street, corner of Wilson avenue, while the lyceum will use Wilson's hall,

on Wade Park avenue. The West Side Spiritual Society will open its hall on September 6. The German Spiritualist Society will also open its hall on the same date. Every indication points to a busy winter, for there is a deep interest in Spiritualism in Cleveland, and appreciated and are better patronized than in former years."

Correspondent writes: "Our orthodox friends could give the Spiritualists points on the treatment of strangers. Were one to go to a Methodist campmeeting and register for a longer on would look him or her up, and if the

new-comer seemed worthy a warm welcome would be given, and introduction to brothers and sisters would follow. Soon he would feel as if he were among friends, and one of the family gathered

in the near future to have a temple of its own. Mediums wishing to commu-Kalamazoo, Mich.: "The camp-meeting ing throughout the camp session, sang nicate with the society can do so by writing to our corresponding secretary, young men, will do something, they will Wm. Lynch, 132 Illinois street, Togo somewhere---to the saloons if noth-

The Spiritualistic Church of the Students of Nature.-The ninth year of the operation of this society will open Sunball games. day evening, September 6, 1903, at Na-

than's Hall. Mrs. M. Schumacher will be the general conductor and pastor. Various mediums will give messages and demonstrations of spirit return. Mrs. Alice A, Parish writes: "I do enjoy those article on 'Vegetarianism and Occultism in your paper. I would to God that all the people of the world were educated in those things to the extent of not killing all the defenseless little birds and dumb animals to satisfy low, coarse appetites and stimulate brute passions. May God bless you in your noble work." sins.

W. H. Moorrow writes from Atlanta, Ga.: "One article in your paper of Aug. 22, on Vegetarianism and Occultism, by C. W. Leadbeater, was worth a year's subscription."

Moses and Mattie Hull left for the Southern California camp-meeting, Monday night, August 31.

impulse."

mediums.

Dr. W. T. Nichols and wife, Julia Steelman Nichols, have been attracting large audiences at Los Angeles. Cal. They expect to visit Cattalina Island in September, going thence to Oregon in October, returning East in November. Letters will reach them addressed to 207 Post street, San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. Beverly writes: "At Lakeside Hall, September 6, Dr. Beteiro will lecture on the Secrets of Occultism. The Doctor brings many friends with him, and always attracts a large audience. Dr. Peebles has promised to speak for us in October. The best talent will shorter stay, some one in authority surely demonstrate these Truths to the public. Mrs. Norlan has been secured to give a short lesson Sunday afternoon on Spiritual Science. We must have a higher standard of mediumship and educated psychics that will command the attention of an intelligent public."

and co-worker, Max Hoffman, who has brother at Fort Dodge, Iowa, in which | son, Mrs. Mary Weeks Wright, Mrs. in God's First Temple. In the Spirit-Mrs. Kate Maxwell writes from Anaso successfully presented the artistic rett Browning," Cloth, \$1.00. 888. Price 4 cents. Scanlon was cautioned to be careful | Edith Nickless Cobb. Mrs. Laura B. ualist camp-meetings that the writer darko, Okla .: "We have only a few of and well placed talent he had to draw Miss Whiting finds the title of her has attended, there is no reception comand his brother had had a dream that | Payne, Mae Hunt, W. C. Bowman, Mrs. the faithful here, but some are of the from, in so enjoyable a manner. He is new book in these lines from "Aurors Why I Am a Vegetarian. mittee. The stranger must make his Ella Wilson Marchant. Mrs. Mary S. true blue. We had a circle a few nights a perfect genius, a tireless worker. To he would be killed by the cars. Leigh:" own way about. The advances may An address del'vered before the Chicago Vege-arian Society. By J. Howard Moore. Price,

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says the Inter Ocean, or huddled in time. The older boys play baseball dirty rooms of cheap tenements to sun with their drillmaster, while the little lit, spacious rooms of spotless cleanli- fellows crowd around Mr. Dudley. ness and to 300 acres of woods and fields; to take hoys steeped in vicious dideness and train them to habits of in-dustry, neatness, and order; to take show them gentleness. kindness love—

this school has an ideal situation.

There is nothing here to remind them of the city; they are miles away from stood it longer." the cigarette and the saloon: there are

out there; the boys themselves help to his body is cheerfully carried about pick blackberries, and currants, and boys are allowed to act as caddies once jam for them to eat in winter

Each boy has a tiny plot of ground, which he plants with anything he likes. Nearly all plant flowers, and they take time out of their play hour to dig and weed and water them. This is significant: when you see a street boy voluntarily going down on his knees to weed a flower bed you know that something good is sprouting in that boy.

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Three Hundred Boys at Glenwood. There are 300 boys from 6 to 19 years

of age at Glenwood; the greater num-ber, however, are between 9 and 14 years. The same 300 do not all remain In the school throughout any one year; they are constantly being placed in homes in the West, either as adopted children or as apprentices. As many as twenty different nationalities are often represented in the school. The colored children are treated as equals cleaned up and trained till they are fit by every one.

The uchool aims to fit boys for home life. The Glenwood school is a home tains visitors' room, sitting room for for dependent boys. Any boy sent there the boys, wardrobe, where each boy has by a court of record is accepted, provided he is not diseased in mind or body; there are, however, about twenty maimed and crippled boys. The object of the school is not so much to give the boys the benefit of institutional life as make them fit for adoption into families. The management wishes to keep the boys here no longer than is necessary to give them that training and discipline which would make them desirable acquisitions to any well-regulated household. The school takes the help-

less children of afflicted and unfortuless; there is not a speck of dust or a nate parents, and homeless waifs exsign of disorder anywhere. Each white posed to cold and hunger, and to scenes iron bed has its snowy spread and pilof debauchery and crime, and shelters low sham. The floors and staircase are and trains them for a higher and better scrubbed to miraculous whiteness. All this work is done by the boys.

Placing Boys in Familles.

A delicate and difficult part of this work of saving the boys is placing them some trade or business. 'This is always will be treated as sons. A person applying for a child must give satisfactory forences and sign an agreement by which he undertakes to keep him until he is 21; feed and clothe him; teach him some useful occupation, and keep

To take boys adrift on the city streets,) instructor. Here everybody has a good

show them gentleness, kindness, love- feet in the air while the other boys such is the work of the Illinois Manual stoop down and peek at his face to see Training School at Glenwood. In the how he feels. When the legs begin to silence of the country, in the midst of waver uncertainly, Mr. Dudley says, trees and flowers and flourishing fields, "That'll do." Then the young acrobat, very red and

proud, faces his commander, "I could 'a'

Other little fellows do various stunts. no pollcemen or patrol wagons in sight. | Some form a ring and under the watch-This wholesome country environment, ful eye of Mr. Dudley a little black boy is a valuable aid in the improvement of and a spunky strawberry blonde box in these boys, the majority of whom have the most scientific manner. They give grown up in the slum streets of Chi- and take in perfect fairness and good cago. Air and light are cheap and nature till Mr. Dudley declares the mill plentiful at Glenwood; every dormitory at an end. The cheerful, manly spirit is a corner room with big windows on of these boys both at work and at play two sides, and from the spacious lawns you cannot see anything in any direc-tion but outdoors. Then they have real milk and butter and one boy whose legs are cut off close

> boys are allowed to keep 25 per cent of their earnings; the remainder is spent for special improvements on the place. The Glenwood boys want a swimming pool, and already have a considerable sum toward building one. One lady has given \$1,000 for this purpose. In cold weather the boys spend their evenings in the sitting rooms of the cottages, reading and playing games. These rooms are furnished attractively

with growing plants, cheerful pictures, curtains, and plain chairs and tables.

Equipment of the School.

There are eight two-story brick cottages on the grounds, in each one of which thirty-five or forty boys live with a matron and one of the teachers,. The newcomers are always taken to Sunny. side cottage first, where they are to leave the awkward squad for the main body of boys. Each cottage cona locker; a large lavatory, where each boy has a numbered towel and a tooth-brush, and the dormitories. The well equipped hospital has elev-

en beds besides six beds in the convalescent ward. During the last seven months none of the boys have been ill This remarkably good record is largely due to their life in the open air, the scrupulous cleanliness of their airy dormitories, and their wholesome, well cooked food. All these cottages are absolutely spot-

Besides the cottages, there are six other brick buildings, the chapel (where all attend church and Sunday-school). the schoolhouse, the administration in suitable families for instruction in building, etc. One of the most attractive buildings in the grounds is the new done with the understanding that they farm house, of brick and white stucco, completed last spring. This cost \$10,-

000 and was given by the Commercial Club of Chicago.

Discipline Without Restraint.

him in school for three months in the Glenwood institution is the lack of 'reyear. A boy is always sent on three straint. The place is not fenced in; months' trial, at the end of which time there are no locks, bars, or patromen. he may or may not be indentured to the The boys must appreciate what is being person desiring him. done for them, for it is very seldom When children are sent to this insti- that one runs away, while the graduates tution it becomes their legal guardian of the school often come back to visit and relatives cannot interfere with it. Last Fourth of July twenty-five

THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES **OF MODERN SPIRITUALISM**

(Continued from fifth page.)

of the National Spiritualists Association, the following Declaration of Principles were adopted:

First. We believe in Infinite Intelligence.

Second. We believe that the phenomena of nature, physical and spiritual, are the expression of Infinite Intelligence. Third. We affirm that a correct understanding of such expression, and living in accordance therewith, constitutes the

true religion. Fourth. We affirm that the existence and personal iden.

tity of the individual continue after the change called death. Fifth.' We affirm that communication with the so-called dead is a fact scientifically proven by the phenomena of Spiritualism.

Sixth. We believe that the highest morality is contained in the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you do ye also unto them."

What extreme tolerance is here expressed. The early people of earth saw the beauty and grandeur of the sun and called it god; the pagans, so-called made images of wood and metal and called them god; the savages, so-called, read the language of the winds, trees and birds and called it the Great Spirit: later, yet in the line of progression, spiritual conceptions were formed of this Creative and Sustaining Energy, and Jehovah, Jove and Lord, Buddha, Brahm and Allah were declared deities. Each of these from the devout sun worshiper to the enlightened (?) devotee at the secluded shrine of Buddha or tapered altar of Jesus are sincere, and have the manifestation of their highest conception of the Supreme; recognizing the right of privilege and expression as well, Infinite Intelligence includes or excludes none, but declares the fundamental principle of modern Spiritualism to be Truth, and leave each to judge from his individual aspect as to application.

The second principle here stated includes and sanctifies the grain of sand and revolving world, the crawling worm and soaring bird, the fabbering beast and reasoning manall nature is touched with the illuminating energy of possibility. The worm will make the butterfly with glittering wings, the mud will produce the lily, spotless white and expressive of greater laws than man can analyze, the egg will give forth the life expression of fowl after its kind, and man who reasons of it will grow in spiritual expression until he clasps the highest height that his most imaginary ideal has fashioned. How expressive is the third statement-the marriage vows of Knowledge and Trust. To understand Life-oh, to ana lyze a blade of grass! oh, but to know the motor power of the

smallest expression of life. When we declare our belief in the Intelligence of the Infinite and live a life of Trust, unfaltering in storm or calm, we begin to read the meaning of these holy manifestations, and those which we can not demonstrate we love for we know that they are every one the expression of Infinite Intelligence. What Comfort is ours when we know that all is Go(o)d! What happiness, what bliss, when every sinner appears before us as a pure white soul clad in the rags of prodigality! When every creeping, crawling thing seems so radiant with life-blest possession that we cannot give, hence will not take-that we can see the prophecy of higher expression, then are we beginning to understand the workings of the Infinite:

Another pronounced step upward is demanded here, that of living. The fact of being is a great consideration, but that of living-of moving from place to place, of loving and hating, of smiling and frowning, of laughing and weeping, of being expressive-through these varied emotions-is a greater. privilege. To realize that every human being is the result of the same Law that we are is a sacred thought, but to look upon the lowliest and recognize the kinship to the extent of helnfulness is "living in accordance therewith," and "constitutes the true religion." This state of being makes us lov. ing to man, and broad in our conception of man's Maker: for if we see the mighty hand of infinitude moving the grain of sand through ceaseless rounds of progression to help in the forming of worlds, the life principle from instinct to reason, One of the striking things about the and transform the shadow to the real, then do we behold a Loving Father waiting with outstretched arms the return of his every child. If no grain of sand escapes the economy of

Nature's vast demand, then surely no soul shall delay so

pare conditions that we may receive their communication. The phenomena of Modern Spiritualism has proven to the Textisfaction of millions of people that it is possible to know He Eonditions prerequisite for the communication of the so-

called dead. If we trust the power that gave it and into whose charge it has gone, we surely have the Knowledge sthatylife is Law. This combine of Knowledge and Trust comforts us, for the portals are swung ajar, the vell is rent in twain, and the loved ones who have turned from the busy walks of mortality are the guardian mentors of our ways. Prof. Crookes, England's favorite scientist, has published many of his experiences with this phenomena and plainly states his satisfaction of its claims.

to The blending of the two worlds is the great task which Modern Spiritualism is rapidly accomplishing, and its effort is to spiritualize the life of earth, rather than materialize the denizens of spirit land. The fact of angel minstration, if a fact, as we affirm it to be, remains unchanged by our affirmation or denial; and in either case we have the present with which to operate.

The Fundamental Principle of Modern Spiritualism is Life here and now. We each and all acknowledge that humanity is the result of progression, the exact manner of which we need not discuss; the future will, when we reach it, have become the present and this day in which we contemplate the two mighty seas which lie on either side, will have melted into the past. As we see life, energy leap from height to height, though often low yet ever high, we see that it will always climb. Our Trust has wed Knowledge, and Growth marks the path in which we go; Prosperity attends us, for we faithfully do that which we know and trust what may remain. Comfort is the guardian of our fireside because the mighty and unyielding Law of Progression will carry each thing to its own place; the high and the low, the great and small-all, all-will attain its proper position. Therefore we believe that the highest morality is contained in the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you do ve also unto them."

This makes every home a heaven, where each individual is a master unto himself; realizing that the true master is he who serves. Every woman is an inspiration for true and noble living; and every man recognizes himself the protector of the fair sex. Since Life is everlasting we can but fill it with the sweets of service; for, as we climb from height to height, the stones of adversity dissolve beneath our feet, the stifling air of doubt melts away, and the clouds of superstition and bigotry are dispelled. The gems of human experience which are strung upon our thread of being must not be all of snowy white, as if heaven born, but some must be fire red, won by heated strife, some tinged with green as though a vein of jealousy had moved us 'to the gaining, and yet another of sky-tinted blue as if won by mortal sentiment which swayed us with a thought of momentary bliss and then melted into the things gone by.

Thus resting on the mighty foundation of Life, Modern Spiritualism prompts us each to live true to self, which will make us loyal to our brother's need; and such a life will prove one's worshipful loyalty to that Creative Energy that some call God, others deny because such title is ascribed, but whom all sense with that true self which prompts every soul to look, upward.

The past has yielded much to form the body which clothes me, and much more has it given to fill me with the understanding which is mine; and I stand in the ever cternal present with all the harvest of this mighty epoch latent within. How much then I must give of kindness and of cheer, of comfort and of peace. While thus I live in fruitful expression of the divinity which lies deep within my soul. I have no dread and scarce a thought of that which seems a nightmare to not a few-the Future. When the curtain that hangs between the things which my present state of development makes me conscious of, and those things which the impression of these things point me to, shall have rolled away, and stand face to face with other conditions. I can but do as am nrompted here and now to do-as I would be done by. If in the retrospection which my exalted state shall afford, I discover one of many things which my shortsightedness or impatient thoughtlessness has led me to do, I can but hope for that forgiveness which I have manifested and I shall grow in grace until each and every fault is made perfection and the frailties are made so strong that I sail, still farther in the great Ocean of Being-LIFE.

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them. The institution continues to hold young men, who had once been memthe legal control of the child after he bers of this school, spent their holidays has been indentured, and reserves the at Glenwood. nense

The Glenwood boy has a half day's order. schooling five days in the week. There are no vacations at Glenwood; school It is a fine sight to see the whole 300 boys march into the big, airy dining-"keeps" all the year around. The prin-cipal has had many years' experience in spread with fresh, white cloths; every cipal has had many years' experience in spread with fresh, white cloths; every the Chicago public schools; and aims to keep the boys in her charge abreast of the chicago boys. Frequent changes in the membership of classes and having place. At a signal all sit; at another two sets of children each day makes this rather difficult. The boys who remain in the school long enough com- and waits quietly until he is given his plete the eighth grade. The six large portion of food. There is not the least school-rooms are attractive with growsign of disorder; the whole 300 seem as ing plants, pictures, casts, curtains, and polite and gentle as well-trained boys interesting examples of the boys' work

in composition and drawing. Manual Training.

The manual training school is excep-

tionally well equipped. Mr. Dudley, the general manager of the school, thinks it s the best owned by any institution in the West. In the blacksmith shop they forge simple tools, such as hammers and wrenches, to sell. Several of the boys are very busy now on a pair of handsome andirons for the great brick fireplace in the library of the farm. A colored boy about 14 years old is very proud of a long, heavy chain he has made to be used in pulling out stumps

and hauling them away. In the machine shops forty boys finish up the articles forged by the blacksmiths. There are nearly as many boys who are learning to make shoes, belts of its manager and founder, who is and suspenders. Another set of boys really a father to the boys. Many do carpenter work; they make a variety years ago, while Mr. Dudley was the of things to sell, from a towel-rack to a working force of the Society for the

carved and polished mahogany table. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. he The work in all the shops is made as practical as possible. This seems expe-dient for several reasons. Many of the forts the society changed its name to boys stay for so short a time that this is the only profitable way to teach them. Then in this way each shop is self-supporting, that is, enough things only sixteen years since Mr. Dudiey was are sold to pay the instructor and to pay for the material used.

In the steam laundry some of the cago. Some of these boys he kept in boys are at work six days in the week. his own home, and some he found They handle the big machines. that press the sheets and pillow-slips or iron was the actual beginning of what is now the Illinois Manual Training School Farm at Glenwood. When the school was first chartered Mr. Dudley shirt waists by hand with equal cheerfulness and precision. The baker's assistants, in their white

caps and aprons, are a happy lot, and carried on the work in Norwood Park; they turn out excellent bread. gift of 800 acres at Glenwood. But the most coveted places at the

school are those in the printing shop. The brightest boys get out a very cred-itable monthly paper, The Glenwood, besides printing all the legal forms and pamphlets for the institution. Many of the boys are kept busy in the great success that it is.

Many of the Boys are kept busy in the fields. The Glenwood colony usually use all the vegetables, fruit and hay produced on 450 acres of land. This year they are fortunate in baving sev-eral hundred dollars worth of hay to aell.

Masters of the Law." By Florence Huntley. A work of deep thought, car-The boys have a baseball park and rying the principles of evolution into outdoor gymnasium, where they freely new fields. Cloth \$2. For sale at this disport themselves under the eye of an office.

has been indentured, and reserves the at Glenwood. right to remove the child if he is not well treated. If the party receiving the boy becomes dissatisfied after a fair trial, he may return him at his own exalways form in line and march in good

at their father's table.

home.

boys to become good citizens by train-

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\$40,000 a year. one-half of which is

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from the few boys whose friends pay something toward their board in the

Oscar L. Dudley, General Manager.

the remarkable degree in which cheer-

fulness and affection are manifested in

this school without knowing something

began to be interested in children who were cruelly treated. Through his ef-

the Humane Society, thereby indicating that it concerned itself with the care of

caring for ten homeless boys that he

had picked up in various parts of Chi-

two years later it received the splendid

Thus throughout the entire life of this

institution one man has devoted all his

energies to its advancement. Mr. Dud-

ley's genuine love for the boys is the

real force that makes the school the

"Harmonics of Evolution. The Phil-

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JANE WILLIAMS.

It would be impossible to understand

year. The cost of the school is about

long that he can evade the law of progression, and each must unfold expressive of the best.

The fourth principle admits of much elaboration. The death of the pollywog means the birth of a toadfrog; of the worm a butterfly; yet each of these stages of growth must, like the egg to produce the fowl, be attended with certain conditions. The frog embryo in the pollywog does not hop upon the dry land, and the worm contents itself to be encased in the chrysalis. By no more wondrous change the child unfolds to maturity; the death of childhood means the birth of manhood, yet there are many marks of the personal identity. Many turns of mind and body point to the simiarity of child and man: memory walks down the corridors reviewing the trivial reproofs of childhood days, and in mingled happiness and regret links the pleasure with the pain Growth, the certain law takes him on, experience produces prosperity, he unfolds-or even if he stays cramped by environment-the spark divine is embryo, and as naturally as development from childhood to manhood, the body is rent asun der and the shadows depart.

While no fundamental principle of Modern Spiritualism intimates that Time's shores are prison like, yet their constant changes impress us with their limitations; and when This noble work of helping dependent we have gleaned, as best we know, in the harvest field of In this great whirl of Life's eternal growing plan. mortality we rather long for the sunset glow and the kiss of eventide, when we shall lay our mortal armor off-almost as we left off knee trousers-and pass through the great doorway which stands in the midst of these busy scenes, into the realm of spiritual existence.

> When one looks forward to the coming of the boatman with that expectant pleasure which comes from the anticipated journey to the land where loved ones dwell, when one gathers the flowers and gems along the path of mortal life with the thought of placing them in the way of necessitythe flowers in the wan hands of the sick rather than let them wither waiting for a coffin lid on which to place them, and the gems in the diadem of true worth rather than the crown of the bloated pet of public opinion-then it is that the coming of the boatman is looked forward to with Trust. Then it is that the even brings only radiant hues of tasks well and faithfully performed-the rest of a brief passing night to the awakening into the morning of a Higher Life.

How many of us recall personal experiences of standing with the loved one who, nearer the purple portal where the gate-Death-opened into the realms of the unseen and have there in that hush heard the tones of those who waited to welcome the pilgrim from earth. How often the hues of that life's closing day fell upon us and we saw the iluminated forms of the dear ones gone before. If these instances have not come into our personal experiences they are so well authenticated by men of integrity and sound sense that few at." tempt to deny them. So often the little child turns to the weeping parent and bids the tears to cease for, "Here comes grandma who says she will care for me, in that land where Death will not enter and beauty perisheth not." If the joy of the inhabitants of that land, when one of our number joins them, brings them so very close that their shining forms so hallow our sad scene that we dry our tears, then surely they who love us are near at hand when sorrow weighs upon our heart or burdens test our strength. Every people look up for guidance, every tribe recognize the presence and ministration of heavenly beings; and who is so well prepared as those who have been mortals? They who have tasted of the conditions in while we live-know of its piercing stones and beauteous flowers, its heavy hanging clouds and bright, exhilarating sunshine-they are surely prepared to minister most efficiently to us, even as the school teacher must meet the pupil on a ground where both are acquainted.

How eagerly we look for the word from our loved one who has gone to a strange land, and how careful we are to pre-

LIFE AND LITTLE MAN.

Oh, Spotless Life! Above, below, around all things, From loathsome worm to beauteous bird that sweetly sings; From cactus plant along the line unto the rose; From earth to sky thy round of growth and labor goes

From mon to mortal man dost thou arise And strive pough for some rare thing, immortal prize To gain, which thou art far above, beyond the whole: Beyond and over ey'ry living breathing soul.

Oh. Perfect Life! 'The universal all in all; O'er ev'ry planet, star, moon, sun or little ball That files through space in search of place to whirl and be A world within a world through all eternity.

Eternal Life! How grand thou art, unselfish, true And full of strength and wisdom and of blessings, too. And yet, poor man, in his great growth of self-conceit. Imagines oft that he is all of life complete.

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tions.

But at the grave where o'er his form so still and cold, The little stones and clods of clay are being rolled. In soul he sees and knows how small is mortal man

Man sees when he has laid away his weary frame. That Life continues on beyond the earth the same, And all his worry lest the world should miss him not. Was there interred with those old bones and soon forgot.

The world moves on and children rise to take his place, The breach is closed and soon the horde forgets his face. The flower blooms and sweetens Spring with fragrant scent And falls to earth and back to dust, its virtue spent.

The sun shines on and sheds no tears of sorrow there: The moon revolves and shines with brightness just as fair, The rains descend, the clouds pass on their busy way, And Life remains unchecked the same each passing day.

Though man may own by purchase-right, large plots of land, Therewcomes a time to pass along and lose command; There domes a time when all such gain is lost to view, When Life transports his little soul beyond the blue.

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DR. T. WILKINS.

.0] The fathers [of the church] laid down as a distinct proposition that plous frauds were justifiable, and even laudable; and if they had not laid this down, they would nevertheless have practiced them as a necessary consequence of their doctring of exclusive salvation. Immediately all ecclesiastical literature became tainted with a spirit of the most unblushing mendacity. Heathenism was to be combated, and therefore prophecies of Christ by Orpheus and the sibyls were forged, lying wonders were multiplied, and ceaseless calumnles poured upon those who, like Julian, opposed the faith. The veneration of relics and the monastic system .. were introduced, and therefore innumerable miracles were attributed to the bones of saints or to the prav. ers of hermits, and were solemnly asserted by the most eminent of the fathers. The tendency was not confined to those Eastern nations which had been always almost destitute of

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A Sketch of Travel and Wonderful Scenes.

For two weeks we camped at the In- | and stand within the sanctum-sanctodian village of Yakutat, where there is a Moravian mission, founded about fourteen years ago. These missionaries deserve a good deal of praise for the work they have done toward advancing the mental and moral status of the Thlingets (Klinkets) of which the Yakutats are a clan.

At one time, twenty or thirty years ago, on Kautack Island, three miles climbed mountains, visited morains and from the present village, which is on glaciers, and enjoyed the water, but the mainland, there was established a | when we turned our faces homeward, it colony of Siberian convicts, by Bar- | was without regret, for man is a social They were very industrious, animal and must have a few of his kind anof. huilt several ships and did beach-min- near him.

ing; however, the natives burned the fort and massacred the settlers. Today this island is the burial place of

the Yakutats and the home of the seagulls. On July 16, we broke camp at Yaku-

tat and started on a voyage of sixty miles to Disenchantment Bay, in an open boat 21 feet long and five feet deep. Thirty miles of open sea to cross, but we had "Eddle Johns," one of the best | Switzerland, and I long to see it. white guides of the country with us, and he was familiar with the route, so no one was apprehensive of any danger, and, too, we were glad to get away from our late camping-place, for the Alaskan pest, mosquitoes, had caused us no end of suffering, and we hoped that in the glacial country, where we were going, It would be too cold for them.

Our first day's journey was only about 15 miles, as we did not leave next season will see many of our Chi-Yakutat until 1:30 p. m., and concluded to make our camp for the night at Indian Point. As our boat drew near the shore we noticed that the water was much disturbed, and in the sunlight we and I had more calls for work than I saw the flashing, glistening fins of thou- | could attend to. sands of salmon. Our guide suggested that we have some for supper; it did not take him long to spear two, so we dined upon fresh fish. After making camp secure, we, my daughter and I walked to a point of land about a mile next meal, the dining-room so neat and distant, and from there saw Mt. St. Elias and her companions in all their three of the nicest girls to wait on us pure, cold grandeur. Would that my pen were facile enough to draw for you the picture presented to our sight. Can you fancy a placid bay of blue-green water each wavelet catching the kisses of the departing sun, and blushing into rosy beauty, dotted here and there by well wooded islands, and forming a crescent in the background, were mountains, as far as mortal's sight could reach; and all clothed in their eternal snows. Mt. St. Elias gleaming like a white Egyptian pyramid, once seen, never forgotten. Mt. Augusta, not so symmetrical, but with many sharp peaks and angles, and Mt. Cook serene, positive in attitude! Human speech fails one, when in the presence of such great vastness. And there gradually came upon me the feeling of utter desolation, inspired, no doubt, by the thought of man's inability to build, or even to reproduce in a small way, such grandeur. How little we know, after all, of the creative intelligence, and of the forces of nature that have been at work in the ages past, that are at work | before I close I must not forget to mento-day-God's hand is, after a fashion, | tion Miss Mabel Fraser, the camp rehidden from man! It was hard to leave our observation point, but my watch's hands pointed to | will yet take more active work in the | Thirteen on the Credibility of the Bible: 9:30 p. m., even if the sun was still two field. hours high, and we had learned from past experiences that we must go to a long one. July 17, we were up at 4 a. m. The sun had beaten us by an hour and a half -- in fact we had had but one hour's darkness in the 24. We covered 35 miles, passing Hat Island, Knight's Island, and others unnamed; the thirty miles of open sea made, and we felt but a slight swell. However, on our return trip, we learned that the waves could dash against our frail ship, and that it took good management and a cool head for us to pass safely over. That day we had a splendid view of Malaspina Glacier, one of the largest, if not the largest in the world; and as we drew near the northwestern shore of Yakutat Bay we could plainly see many great morains-this country had at one time been a great glacial bed. How coldly majestic must have been those great mountains then, clothed eternally, from crest to base with their white mantles of snow, while those great ice rivers nestled in their arms. Ah, man! can you create such as this. in your laboratories of science? At 2:30 p. m. we were ready to camp, mony and as it had commenced to rain, we decided to remain at Indian Camp. 'Twas here that for years, the natives who have gone into Disenchantment Bay to hunt seals, bears and mountain goats, have spent days, and we found ample. evidence in way of bark houses and bones of animals long since departed. To the southwest, and five miles away was Dalton Glacier; ten miles further, just beyond Gull Island, was Hubbard Glacier, and an active one at that. All night our slumbers were disturbed by the sound of breaking, falling N. H. ice-it seemed as if an endless thunderstorm was raging. In the morning what a sight awaited us! The bay was full of great icebergs and floating ice, in all fantastic shapes imaginable, and we amused ourselves by dubbing some of them classically. Our fancy led us to see "Poseidon" driving his sea-horses; "Winged Mercury", flying, and with bow and arrow drawn; "Atalanta," the swift huntress, with her dog following after, and "Circe" with her enchanted cup. Poseidon gave us an exhibition of his horsemanship, for while driving upon ers, together with a set of six symbols the crest of a wave, he caused his team | comprising six months' study. By to dip their heads into the sea (the | Laura G. Fixen. burg turned over) and when righted again they were transformed into glistening caves of ice. Oh! so blue and cold mass, one could but think of sparkling | tration of thought, clear meditation and jewels. However, we could not remain on shore and indulge in idle fancies, for it was time to continue our journey, said the guide. For the first three hours of the day we were moving about trying to "Romanism Exposed." Two pamphlets ains about us, but had to gide the boat, 15 cents. ains about us, but had to guide the boat. busy, too. After passing Gull Island, we had an unobstructed view of the glaciers. We | cesses, or How, the Spirit Body Grows." were within two miles of Hubbard Gla- | By Michael Faraday. 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part, fed by three minor glaciers-rivers of ice. It cannot be crossed only by winged animals. Great pinnacles of ice! deep crovasses! how deep, no man may tell! Boom! bang! crash land with a mighty roar and swish, a large mass of ice was in the bay. No need to stretch the imagination and say, "Why, a great battle is on; don't you hear the artillery?" for were not forces of nature warring against each other? For fifteen miles we had an unobstructed view of the two glaciers-Dalton and Hubbard-then as we rounded High- 8 p. m. Messages by H. F. Coates and water Island, they were lost, for a time, to sight, but what a grand panorama was prescented to us! Disenchantment Bay, snugly nestling in the em- | Van Buren Opera House, corner of brace of snow-clothed mountains, like a | Madison street and California avenue. rare green emerald surrounded in its Good music and singing. All are insetting by pearls of the purest whiteness, and like jewels are these mount ains-no language with which to speak to the human heart-nor has man an interpretation by which he may break their ages of silence. All that can be ings, 7:80 p. m. Mrs. W. F. Schudone is to remove the head-covering, rum of God and trust that unto the soul will the voice of nature speak! I'll never forget the beauty of Disenchantment Bay. At first I. wondered why 'twas so named, but after we had camped at "The Alders" a week, and saw no sign of life, except the sea fowls, ptarmagins and seals, it was no longer a mystery. While there we

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The return voyage was made without

accident, and on the 8th of August We left Yakutat Bay for Seattle, benefited both mentally and physically by our summer's outing. However, there are other places in Alaska that we wish to see, so once more may I turn my face toward the far north (not this year though). In fact. I think my own country has more beautiful scenery than has LOIE F. PRIOR.

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more. Sunday, Aug. 16, I followed the mediums in attendance. speaker, Rev. B. F. Austin, with tests and messages. All seemed well pleased.

Miss Fraser is a wonderful little woman, and rightly named "the mother of avenue, where truth-seekers and investhe camp." She holds a firm hand over the government of all. The boardinghouse made one look forward to the clean, fresh flowers on every table, and all. The two who had charge of the kitchen were, without exception, the best that could be had. Frank Felker, president. who had general charge of plants, and whatever he could find to do, had a cheery word for all.

This year Mr. Nesbit, one of the cot tage owners was busy helping put up a lot of large lights for the grounds. Another, Mr. Abraham Powers, donated a conduct the meetings. bell to use next year. A number of friends have promised to build, and one sure, and to dedicate it to the memory of his wife. To me it seems a better tests by Prof. R. S. Ray, pastor. monument than stone.

All of the tents, lodging-house, rooms, were kept with such neatness, and all that could be done to make camp people and strangers feel welcome, that it seemed good to be there. When it broke up all left with regret. Mrs. Flora Russell took charge of the For further information, address Geo. music-a womanly woman whose soul Hamilton Brooks, 6600 Normal avenue: went out to all. She was assisted by Miss Mendon, a fine musician, only a girl yet, with a rare musical gift. But THE BIBLE AS REGARDED BY JOHN porter, who enters heart and soul in her ters on the Authenticity of the Bible; aunt's work, and one who we all hope

Ten on the Morality of the Bible, with Mr. and Mrs. Rawson are old campers an Appendix of Unanswerable Arguand friends of the cause who enterbed first, for to-morrow's day would be | tained my mother so well that she looks | favor of the Human Origin of the Bible. Ennoblement of Humanity." By E. D. twenty years younger, and says she is | Twenty-six pages of index, enabling the | Babbitt, LL. D., M. D. This comprises going next year.

> on the grounds; but next year will hope | author. to find them there. ISA WILSON KAYNER.

> > Lake Sunapee Camp, N. H.

The week opened well, the weathe being delightful. Aug. 18, at 2:15 p. m. readings by Mrs. Edith L. Browne.

Aug. 19, at 2:15 p. m., a reading, and at 7:45 p. m., a seance by Sadie L. Hand, of Boston, which was well received Aug. 20, it rained until noon, and at 2:30 p. m., the Ladies Fair opened and was well attended. The Mystic Table had one hundred bundles on it, and all sold in less than one hour. Ice cream and cake went like hot cakes, and the fair was a success, thanks to everyavenue cars stop at the grounds. Good very remarkable book. Large, octavo, 500 pages. Price, \$1.75. Chicago Spiritual Alliance Church "Never-Ending Life Assured by Sci-

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Aug. 22, at 2:15 p. m., a lecture by \$1.25. Mrs. Sadie L. Hand, and a few delineations were well received by a small audience.

The Ladies' Aid annual business meeting for election of officers. For president, Mrs. Addie M. Stevens, of Claremont, N. H.; first vice-president Mrs. C. E. Gove, of Riverdale, N. H .; second vice-president, Mrs. Hattle Bure pee, Sutton, N. H.; secretary, Mrs. H. Newman, Washington, N. H.; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Comstock, of Newport,

Aug. 22, at 10:45 a. m., a lecture by Sadie L. Hand. At 1 p. m., a seance by Mrs. Hand, who gave good tests, well received. At 2:15 p. m., a lecture and tests by Mrs. Ida P. Whitlock, on Spir-Itualism and Its Work, to a good audience, and they were well pleased. L. WORTHEN.

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