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DOWN IN TEXAS.

Mr. Scoville Attacks Spiritualism, and Laura B. Payne Defende It.

The Rev. Mr. Scoville delivered another sermon on divine evidence at the new tabernacle last night, to an assem bly of 700 or 800 people. This was the last sermon of that series. To night he will preach on "God's and Mother's Love," for "mothers and others." As was the case last evening, special vocal music will be given by Mr. DeLoas Smith, the evangelical singer.

Last night Mr. Scoville discussed the infidel's attitude on the question of the divinity of Christ and answered some of his arguments. He said the infidel maintains that Christ did not rise from the dead, but that his body was stolen Mr. Scoville offered seven arguments to show that this was not what hap-pened. He said that to declare that the body was stolen, the infidel must believe the following seven things: That the sixty-four guards left at the

tomb of Christ slept simultaneously while the body was removed. That the apostles stole the body.

The evidence of men who were asleep, or said they were, when it is alleged the body was stolen, as there were not witnesses.

That the disciples were hold where, before the crucification, they had been cowards.

That the thieves took time to unrol-the body and then re-roll the napkins in which it was encased as they were when found."

That the apostles risked their lives to save the body of a man they then believed to be an impostor and whom they denied before the crucification.

That the apostles put life into the body after stealing it, as Christ was seen by many people in different places after he had died and been entombed.

At the conclusion of the sermon a number of persons came forward for admission to the church.

In Defense of Spiritualism.

To the Editor:-We understand that the revivalist, Mr. Scoville, has been consuming some of his valuable time in pasting Spiritualism. That he said isst evening in a public talk that a few people would get together in a dark room and hold hands and start the electric current and call it spirits. Also that instead of irlends who come in our seances they are demons and devils.

Now, I wish to say to Mr. Scoville that if this is the extent of his knowlelige concerning psychism, psychology and medlumship then he needs to be en lightened

For fifty-six years the Spiritualists

THE BLUE BOOK EYPOSED.

before an audience. This charge, emanating from Miss Harlow, an acknowl- messages and materializations. edged brilliant leader in our ranks, will thoughtful persons. That stock tests

itualists to consider.

owe much of their success to the Blue Book

Many people have received what they believed were supernutural communications at private or public setions, and where the mysterious manner in which mes-, and self-discipline, to work in harmony with the great dents attending and following the phenomena. sages concerning private matters were given to mem- laws of nature, which find exemplification in Spirit-

They urge that the medium must be in communica-

cloak to shield and assist their reprehensible work." | tion. It was not long, however, until he greatly sur- | some wise man burst into notice with the ridiculous selves into congregations such as the First Church in Pittsburg, should not be confused with the advertis-

MISS HARLOW AND

Miss Harlow is one of the most forcible, ing test mediums and professional elairvoyants who pretend to get supernatural readings and, writings for eloquent, logical and fearless speakers. everyone who pays them their fee. These professional She alludes to the Blue Book, contain-which meet at private houses or in rented hills once ing stock tests which many profession- or twice a week. Every member of that circle has to pay the medium a certain amount of money before the al mediums use in making a sensation seance starts. Miss Harlow says she has attended these seances and was disgusted with the cheap tricks of the alleged mediums, particularly with their spirit

In this connection she mentioned the Blue Book. which she declares all professional mediums are sup make a profound impression on all plied with before they attempt to get spirit messages from the dead friends of their hearers, ,

"There is a regular system of freemasonry in exist --Blue Book tests--tests without one ence among these tricksters," said Miss Harlow, "and they make a point, among other things, of prosuring particle of genuineness-have been and compiling all sorts of needful information regardquite common in our ranks is well ing the families, private history and secret affairs of every man, woman or child who takes any interest in known among all the leaders of our spiritualism. Not only that, but they find out all movement. These stock-test mediums about the relatives of these people who have died. All this information is carefully edited and put up in the and bogus materializers stand in the handiest manner possible, the volumes always being same relation to Spiritualism, that when a medium of the sort we are speaking of comes corrupt and rotten officials, boodlers to a city he or she knows where to go to get one of these books and for say \$5 she is given one, and by its and hold-up men do to city govern- means she can secure an intimate acquaintance with ments. It is indeed encouraging when the affairs of the living and the dead. The resident accomplices also tell the visiting medium which matsuch a gifted lady as Miss Harlow de- ter will be available and which peopleito expect at fies the tricksters in our ranks, and the meetings. A good medium will command an as-tonishing amount of information and proper names. exposes them in all their hideous de- Practice, of course, renders them expert at not mixing the names and the family history, and with the assistformity. It is a sad picture for Spir- ance of one of the brothers in the secret organization, they can know every evening exactly who are able to get surprisingly accurate communications. Now, of in common with such mountebanks. Our church meetings are widely different from these private seances where everyone has gone-to 'investigate,' as ances, where the medium either communicated mes- they called it. We attach most importance to the sages from departed friend, or produced materializa- mental phases of Spiritualism and try by self-oulture gave a brief but comprehensive review of the inci-

bers attending the seance effected their conversion. ualism. These tricksters are able to earn a living because there are crowds of the morbidly curious, and tion with spirits, as he or she told of things which also because, while sincere their dupes attach the from Rochester, N. Y.," said Miss Harlow, "in a intervals, and under especially favorable surroundthey, being total strangers, could not possibly know. prime importance to the visible, material fests. These house occupiedby a family named Fox. There were ings and conditions, materialization when a spirit But this enthusiastic convert did not know of the ex- tests are merc child's play, in my opinion, and are of istence of the Blue Book, or the species of freema- no value as proofs of the truths contained in the doe- minut respectively Kate, Margaret and Leah. These sonry which has grown up with the spread of Modern trine of Spiritualism. The more one reads and earn-spiritualism. The more one reads and earn-spiritualism Thanks to the Blue Book the medium does not have tion of the soul and body and the future awaiting our real self after death shall have relieved the of this children themselves, although soon growing accus. banks who pose as mediums use on their dupes. body, the more one finds to convince him that Modern tomed to them, as children will to everything, de-Spiritualism is a great truth. "It had a very humble beginning a little over half century ago, but now has followers all over the civilized world, while it has also called into existence another body of thinkers, the Society of Psychic Research, which has collected data of inestinable value to Spiritualism, although designed to disprove some of its teachings.*

he was in the mesmeric sleep. Later on the mysteri- fraud.

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ous power would assume control of Davis independently and while in that state he would write communications that were in effect profound treatises on the laws of nature and the unseen world, the communications embodying much which was in close agreement Then some one conceived the idea of calling out the with the Darwinian theory of evolution. These writ- name of the alphabet in order to receive communicaings filled several volumes and were called the "Har- tions. When certain letters were reached the raps

such variance with the teachings of the Bible," said over and over, beginning at the first letter, and stop-Miss Harlow, "that they called down on his head a ping at the letter designated, until John the Peddler, storm of denunciation and ridicule. He also described the future existence, making heaven a very different known character who had peddled goods through the place indeed from the accepted idea. One of its sali- country for a number of years before the Fox family, ent features was the elimination of a hell from the life had moved into the house. beyond the grave. Spiritualists have been so overjoyed at escaping this dreaded place of punishment that they have sat like robins, many of them, ever since, with their mouths wide open, and have swal- feet below the surface of the cellar in a certain corner. lowed everything that was dropped in by anyone professing to be a Spiritualist. As a result they have received much false doctrine; as a result they have not developed the necessary habit of thinking for them-a man, with enough fragments of clothing left to idenselves.

"Andrew Jackson Davis was clearly inspired when he wrote the wonderfully instructive passages of the Harmonial, and he was not an impostor, for he was too well known for that to have been possible if he had wished to impose on the public. He continued writing, and developed into a great thinker and teacher. He has written a score of works on various aspects of Spiritualism, and from the ignorant country Vorker, and finally giving up her Spiritualism on acboy now stands as one of the profoundest philosophers alive to-day, whose opinions on psychic matters are received with consideration the world over. In later life he received the power of healing that is, he course, that is a very low form of trickery and decent virtually received a complete medical education in the she returned to a full faith in Spiritualism Spiritualistic seances, of the generally popular type, Spiritualists, of course, have nothing whatever to do course of a few inspirations, so that he was enabled to diagnose a case, and prescribe the helpful, healing ourse to be pursued."

In reference to the "Rochester rappings," as the mysterious manifestations were called, Miss Harlow

ment all over the country first manifested themselves at a little town called Hydesville, a short distance

She insisted that the Spiritualists who form them- prised the mesmerists by getting communications explanation that the little girls obtained the rappings while in that state on subjects entirely foreign to mat- by cracking their toe joints and knee joints. There ters on which the operators asked him to talk. It were many people silly enough to believe him, but it finally became evident that he was dominated by some is hardly worth consideration in face of the scientific unseen power, which took possession of him as soon as tests which effectually failed to find a trace of

Turned Up a Murder Mystery.

After the little girls had been examined, they returned to their home, where the rappings continued. ings filled several volumes and were called the filar-monial," comprising all the tenets now held by Spirit. would interrupt the reading, and thus sentences and names were secured. When the unseen power was "The writings of Andrew Jackson Davis were at asked to spell its name the alphabet was called out, had been spelled. This was the title given to a well-

"In the same way communications were received to the effect that he had been murdered and that his bones would be found lying under a stone buried six The place described was excavated, and sure enough the stone was found six feet below the level of the celtify them as having belonged to the peddler.

"That discovery caused intense excitement, and people all over the country at once began trying to form circles and secure rappings and communications. The Fox sisters could not avoid a great deal of publicity, but it is said that the family did not seek it. The girls all married finally, one of them becoming the wife of a very prominent and wealthy New, count of her social prominence. The youngest married Kane, the Arctic explorer, and is said to have renounced her belief in Spiritualism out of deference to her husband's religious views, but after his death

"That was the way in which Modern Spiritualism" had its beginning," said Miss Harlow. "I say 'Modern Spiritualism' for those rappings in the Fox home were simply the manifestation of a law that had always existed, but which had hitherto failed to gain human recognition. And from those simple rappings and laborious spelling out of communications have de-Those rappings which caused such intense excite- veloped a number of much more interesting and satis-

fying phases, clairvoyance, clairaudience, independnt writing, automatic, or slate-writing, and

of psychic phenomena, and through their psychics or mediums, the world has come into possession of valuable knowledge concerning the "life beyond the grave," and the common destiny of man,

Founded upon facts, demonstrated by psychic phenomena, is an organiza tion known as the church of Spiritual ism. This teaches the ethics and religion of Spiritualism. But in addition to Spiritualism is the "Psychical Research Society." founded in London, England, about twenty years ago by such scien tists as Sir William Crookes and Alfred Russell Wallace, the former being pres ident of the same.

If the Rev. Mr. Scoville will take the pains to read the annual reports of that body of scientists, I am sure he will, in he be a fair-minded man, change his mind regarding spiritual phenomena.

Because of the Spiritualist church with its beautiful doctrine concerning the existence of man beyond the grave and the Psychical Research Society with its demonstrated facts attesting the truth of the claims of Spiritualism a new light has dawned on the world and humanity no longer gropes in ignorance awaiting the grave as the darl passway into an eternal hell. For Spir itualism demonstrates beyond a ques tion, or doubt, what no other church has, viz.: that there is no death, that life is continuous and that death is only an event in life. Also that no burning hell awalts any soul, neither any diminutive heaven where just a small per cent of the people shall be saved, but that in a real, tangible, material world man shall continue to work out his sal vation, environed by the condition he by his thoughts and deeds, has made for himself.

As to Spiritualism being the work of the devil, the same has been said of ev-ery invention almost, and of every new thing that has confronted the race The printing press was for many years called the devil's printing press, because the people thougat it the work of his majesty, the devil.

If our loved ones living here in the body are devils, then they are devils who come to us from beyond death's portals, for they who come are the ones who have died, as we say, and have left us in loneliness and tears. LAURA B. PAYNE.

LOVE'S PHILOSOPHY.

The fonntains mingle with the river. And the rivers with the ocean; The winds of heaven mix forever With a sweet emotion; Nothing in the world is single, All things by a law divine In one another's being mingle-Why not I with thine?

See the mountains kiss high heaven, And the waves clasp one another; No sister flower would be forgiven If it disdain'd its brother; And the sunlight clasps the earth, And the moonbeams kiss the sea What are all these kissings worth, If thou kiss not me? --Percy Bysshe Shelley.

The best men are not those who have aited for chances, but those who have taken them; besieged the chance; conquered the chance; and made .chance

the servitor.--Chapin. Rulers slways hate and suspect the sent in succession .- Tacius.

to rely on inspiration or spirit control.

This statement is made by Miss Harlow, of Boston, one of the most prominent lecturers on Spiritualism in this country.

Miss Harlow has been in Pittsburg for about a month past and has been lecturing once or twice a week at the First Church of Spiritualists, Boquet street. Oakland. While she admits that she talks at times under the control of spirit forces, and may be able to discourse on subjects eloquently in that state of which she is normally quite unacquainted, Miss Harlow is a tireless student of Spiritualism and is an intelligent and flucht talker on the subject at any time.

She delivered a most interesting address on the evening of March 31, which was the date of the fiftysixth anniversary of the beginning of Modern Spiritualism in this country, and later in discussing some of was drawn into an outbreak of virtuous indignation over the manner in which the real, sincerc, earnest as a fad or pastime, have been injured in the eyes of the world at large by the actions of men and women who have gone into Spiritualism as a business.

"Modern Spiritualism is gaining ground," said from tricksters and mountebanks who use it as a hundreds of miles, while lying in a trance like condi- the rappings occurred wherever they were. Then burg (Pa). Leader.

Anniversary of Rochester Rappings.

Miss Harlow briefly narrated the facts attending and preceding the inauguration of Spiritualism in this country. She explained that while March 31 marked the fifty-sixth anniversary of the world-fa-mous Rochester knockings, yet Spiritualism had been demonstrated six years earlier, when in 1842 a profesthe interesting phases of the history of the sect she sor of mesmerism had discovered Andrew Jackson Davis in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Davis was a stripling of 19, poor and utterly uneducated, but by accident Spiritualists, who accept it as their religion, and not was found to be of an unusually receptive or negative mental organism. He was used as a subject in illustrating the mesmeric experiments and was absolutely under the control of the experimenter. While in this

Miss Harlow," in spite of the damage it has suffered information of affairs transpiring at a distance of

clared that the noise was caused by the Evil One, one operate with accessories to obtain those mysterious render back this record and enable the character or the room where the children commanded, on the floor, of an open book."

of the noises and came in ever increasing numbers to times under spiritual control. She says she is absolisten, and soon the news was scattered all over the lutely convinced that many advanced mediums do country, and scientists came personally to investigate possess some or all of those gifts, but she is equally, and explode the 'absurd rumor' as they called it. emphatic in denouncing the tricks used by some of the Among those who spent time and thought on the sub- professional mediums who live by scance work. She ject was Judge Edmunds and a Prof. Hare of one of says she has proof that the flower materialization, the eastern colleges. The latter said he would prove which is so frequently done to impress visitors, is the the whole thing a fraud in six weeks; at the end of flimsiest kind of a trick, and a friend of hers detected that time he was a firm believer in the phenomena, a well-known medium purchasing five or six dozens and later embraced Spiritualism and wrote profusely of carnations and roses a few hours before he was to on the subject. The girls were subjected to the most give one of his seances. Some of the mediums also protracted and extreme tests, being bound hand and sit near cabinets and claim to materialize spirit hands condition he obtained some marvelous results, giving foot, tied on insulated tables and isolated one from Miss Harlow says she has found out that artificial the other, and from all members of their family. Still hands made of rubber, are used for that trick .- Pitts-

three children, little girls aged 8, 12 and 14 years, will be able to build itself up into its former appearance and remain visible for a few seconds or minutes. the parents and older members of the family and the of the cheap trick about it that some of the mounte-

"In psychometry the principle involved holds that every particle of matter is an enduring, pulsating recof the girls explaining that the rappings were caused ord of thought or action. That thoughts and imby 'Old Cloven Hoof,' as they had been taught to term pulses are actualities, and impress themselves on mat-Satan. The youngest child, Katel seemed to have the ter for all time. That as a result, the surroundings strongest mediumistic powers, and it is not possible of a man or woman, the clothing worn by them or a that a child of her tender age could play a part, or co- ring from the finger can, under proper conditions, sursounds. The rappings would be heard in any part of past life of the individual to be read as from the pages

Miss Harlow does not claim this power, nor any of walls, windows or cealing. They were first heard on Miss Harlow does not claim this power, nor any of the headboard of the girls' bed. The neighbors heard the other phenomenal gifts, except that of speaking at

A Troublesome Case of Obsession.

An interesting case in which an esti-mable lady has been relieved of obnox-lous spirit influence, has just come to light. The lady, a resident of Chicago, is well advanced in years, is a woman of refinement and intelligence, interested in reading along advanced lines of thought, and is not of the negative type that will submit to any chance influ-side of his work. that will submit to any chance influ- side of his work.

nce or thought that may be directed He was of the type who could easily ject, now that he no hinger needed to oward her. She has well-developed gifts of clair-torture a follow mortal to see what effort work to exist, he cannot in touch with this sensitive and attached himself to have on the human organism. ence or thought that may be directed toward her. some has well-developed gits of clark have on the human organism, regard her, delighting to make her iunhappy controlled to sneak. The unfoldment less of their consequent suffering. His and show his malicious power. controlled to speak. The unfoldment has come to her at home, and she has type is not yet wholly extinct, sad to

exercised her powers only in a private state. way. She does not seem to have a sure " If his name were mentioned, it would and he being naturally drawn bhck to ficiently strong or well-organized band be recognized by many in Chicago, as his old environment, saw her sensitiveto protect her from some intrusive, perhe was a well-known practitioner, residing on Indiana avenue at the time of his unwilling victim. sistent spirits who came to her recently and whom she tried repeatedly to get his passing out, which occurred about rid of without avail.

They made her conscious of their presence while in her own apartments; bathing or dressing, they would laugh in a jecting, obnoxious way, grimacing and suggesting, offensive thoughts, telligent man, but his spiribuality and Sometimes they could get control of her heart-qualities were wholly undevelvocal organs and express thoughts of a oped.

ldw moral tone, until she felt so un-bappy that life became almost intoler ioy awaiting him. He was astonished able to her. She begged, pleaded and to find he still lived, but as he had con-commanded them to leave her, but they it and of there was nothing but space in manded them to leave her, but they low maral tone, until she felt so un. So when death came, he found little

Roaming about with no purpose or ob-

She had met him once in earth life, ness to spirit influence, and made her laughter, that he did not believe in any

his passing out, which occurred about two years ago. He had no bellef in a Supreme littel ligence or a future state. To him the death of the body ended all. He had a certain amount of book-learning; and was considered a good doctor pant an in-telligent man, but his spiripality and heart-qualities were wholly undevel-oped. Great Spirit, and was not afraid of any

The reply came that there was a doc said to him: "If I can do you any good can help or teach you better things, I am willing to do so, but I will not have

an electric and magnetic masseur, living at 218 Thirty-first street, Chicago, within three block's of the lady's home. She had sent to Europe for the help that lay at her own door!

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When she told her story to the genial, warm-hearted doctor, he calmed her

The doctor warned him to be very careful or he would surely be punished for his wickedness, at which the spirit and began to talk to the spirit, reason ing with him first, telling him that no man or spirit of principle would force himself on a lady when his presence became abusive in his language. was objectionable. "She has told you repeatedly she did not want you and Fuding persuasion was of no avail now you must leave her," he said. The spirit, controlling the lady to speak, stoutly refused to go. The doctor talked earnestly with him, saving he could call on the Great Spirit to take away his power, so he could no longer go where he chose, "but," he said, "It would leave you in such a deplorable condition and cause you so much suffering that I do not want to do

The spirit answered with mocking There they told him he must stay till he

reasoned with him, trying to persuade him to give up his evil ways. The clair voyant, watching him, said he seemed

at one time to be thinking of what they The lady is conscious of perfect relief said, and at last reluctantly agreed to go, but added, "If I do go I will send some one else in my place." The lady

knowledges her indectedness to Dr. Yates and his kind spirit friends.

What you do not wish done to your. self do not unto others.-Chinese. apirits with ovil thoughts about mey non story, "It is very like him. He was a

address of Dr. W. Yates, well known as will I submit to the control of every good doctor, but of his morals, the less said the better. roving spirit that may wish to use me. If I cannot have good spirits, I will have change of death does not transform the none of you."

She could hear bis answer quite plainly, "I will come to you when I please and as often as I please and you cannot belp yourself,"

Dr. Yates called on a tried and true friend from spirit world, laid the case before him and asked for help. It was promised and given. This good spirit, with the assistance of some Indians from the band, took the obstinate one in charge, forced him to leave the lady's

atmosphere, bound him with what seemed to the clairvoyant's vision, to be eavy chains, and took him to an isolated place in the realm of spirit which they said resembled "Devil's Island," where poor Dreyfus was incarcerated

vercame his wicked thoughts and was thing that might be done to him. Spir-its of Dr. Yates' band also talked and ready to progress into the light. When the other influences who had ssociated with him in his nefarious work, saw what was done to their lead-

er, they scampered away in fear.

from the tormentors and gratefully ac-

-Reade. A physician who know this man well in earth life, said, when he heard the

character but leaves it in all its naked hideousness or beauty, according as the life here has been warped and foul, or kindly, generous and pure, for "What man soweth, that shall he also reap.' AGNES PERRY. Chicago, Ill.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

The story points its own moral. The

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n speaking of a person's faults. Pray don't forget your own; temember those with houses of glass Should never throw a stone. we have nothing else to do, But talk of those who sin. Tis better to commence at home, And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man Until he is fairly tried. Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some have their faults—and who has

noti The old as well as the young; erhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one. -Des Moines News.

Every expansion of intelligence has proved of advantage to society .---Guizot.

The destruction of Christianity is essential to the interests of civilization.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

Geo. B. Ferris Critically Considers Certain Questions of Vital Interest to Spiritualism.

scance the most reliable medium will act like the 'devil.' Have the faith Christ had, and spirits will materialize in your pulpits and reading-desks. Doubt them, and they will throw bells and tambourines, and applied to Anna Eva Fay, an acknowledged fraud, say the mediums did it."-Spirit of Benjamin Franklin in "The Next World Interviewed."

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This quotation in slightly altered form is one of the first difficulties encountered by the critical investigator into the truth or falsity of the phenomena offered in proof of spirit return. It has always been a pro-found mystery to me why a genuine medium will found mystery to me why a genuine medium with as well. A committee of four well-known citizens was medium—then grasps the lady s arm with both and a stop to commit fraud, just because an investigator in selected by the audience. They tied his fect securely This makes it necessary for him to turn around the audience is looking for fraud, IF I STATE selected by the audience. They tied his fect securely This makes it necessary for him to turn around to the chair. Then strong strips of muslin were slightly in his chair bringing one arm nearer to the tightly tied about his wrists and the knots sealed. And right here is a singular fact: If the me-DER TO PROVE MY ASSERTION CORRECT?

No; and neither will the thought of fraud in the mind of the sitter cause an authentic medium to give fraudulent work. The manifestations may be hindered, but their character will remain unchanged.

I do not deny the ability of mind to influence mind, but THE MEDIUM WITH EXEMPLARY GUIDES AND AN HONEST PURPOSE WILL BE ABLE TO REPEL EVERY EVIL SUGGESTION, otherwise he should cease to practice mediumship, for the person who cannot resist the temptation to commit fraud has no right to enter the sacred field of spirit communion. Everyone who holds an office of responsibility receives these same thoughts of doubt as to his honesty, but unless his moral character is weak he will not prove unfaithful to his trust.

In the very nature of things it cannot be expected that a skeptic, coming from a creed hostile to Spiritualism or from cold, critical materialism, would do otherwise than expect fraud and deception. It is the everyday character of the medium and sitters that determines the character of the manifesting spirits; not alone the idea in the mind while the circle is in progress. If your life is pure, your ideals lofty, you need not fear that to keepyour mind in a critical mood will in any way prevent or pervert the results. On the other hand, the person whose life is a continual round of fraud and deception, would draw to himself spirits of like character even though he be an ardent believer.

But this assertion has already received far too much attention, and if it was not so generally accepted I would not give it passing notice, for its fallacy is plainly evident.

This subject of fraud is a very disagreeable one to consider. It is with a feeling of extreme sadness that I undertake to consider this blackest side of human nature, and but for the fact that sooner or later the erroneous ideas promulgated must be met and vanquished, and Spiritualists awakened to a realization of the extent of the fraud being perpetrated, I would be fain to consider a brighter and less repulsive side of the Spiritualistic movement.

I feel profound pity for those who are so lacking in moral stamina, so dwarfed in their spiritual natures, so engrossed in the gratification of. THEIR GREED FOR GAIN, THAT THEY WILL TOY WITH, AND TRADUCE, THE HIGHEST ASPIRA-TIONS THE HUMAN SOUL IS CAPABLE OF EN. TERTAINING.

A person so lacking in all the essentials of a moral and progressive being, that he will seek to perpetrate a burlesque on the most sacred affections of man and the angels, deserves not criticism but pity; for if ever human beings must suffer for the wrongs committed on earth, they will experience the anguish of remorse. I pity them as individuals, with the future that is before them; as a class and for their pernicious influ-

"It is a well-known axiom that fraud engenders completely deluded. It must ever be borne in mind tends to use a flash-light or in any other way disturb ject to having carefully noted." fraud. The psychic force of a determined doubter that there are many so-called tests, which to the uninicalls up lying spirits. Go to a "spirit-circle, deter- tiated appear to prevent the possibility of fraud, but mined to catch the medium at fraud, and at that very which are absolutely worthless as a preventative of counterfeit manifestations.

Rope-tying and tests of similar nature are practically worthless. I have seen this test of rope-tying and it in no way interfered with the results obtained.

light." 'His tricks were far more mystifying and betseen endorsed by Spiritualists and spiritual societies His hands were then placed behind his back, and the muslin strips were tacked to a post at his request. Thus tied, the cabinet curtains were closed, and soon Then the curtains were drawn aside, and the medium found securely tied, the seals unbroken!

A sack was then brought out and carefully examined. Dr. Reynolds was then placed in the sack, after which the sack was fastened to a chair and the knots scaled. Two of the committee then guarded the back of the cabinet while the others watched the front to see that no one either left or entered the cabinet. The cabinet was in the center of the stage, plainly visible to the entire audience. Under these seemingly test conditions, the curtains were drawn aside, revealing a form robed in white standing in the opening. The curtains were then closed again for an instant, after which they were drawn entirely aside, revealing the cabinet to be empty! The form had disappeared; tied just as left by the committee! Where was Dr. Reynolds? Presently a voice from the back part of the hall said : "Here I am," and Reynolds walked up the aisle and back onto the stage. How did he get out of the bag without breaking the seals? And how, indeed, did he elude the watchful eyes of the entire audience as well as the committee directly about the cabinet, and escape from the cabinet unobserved and make his way to the rear of the hall? The moral of this is that rope-tying, and, in fact, all the usual tests applied are valueless.

An Excellent Test.

I am aware of but two absolute preventatives of fraud in the ordinary materializing circle. One of these is to cover the medium with mosquito bar, tacking it securely to the floor. This prevents all possibility of transfiguration, impersonation, or fraud, for the medium can by no method escape from beneath the netting without cutting his way out. This test will in no way interfere with the disembodied spirits who desire to manifest, and no genuine medium will have the least objection to having it applied; but if the medium offers strenuous objections, stating that the "guides" will not allow it, etc., it is almost certain evidence of fraudulent intentions.

Another test I have in mind is to cut two small openings in the front of the cabinet through which the medium can place his hands where they will be visible to the circle during the entire scance. ONE MORE PRECAUTIONARY TEST WHICH SHOULD BE APPLIED TO GUARD AGAINST THE POSSI BILITY OF OUTSIDE AID. The circle should take place in a house that is unknown to the medium so that it will be impossible to have confederates.

Recently a materializing medium was exposed in Grand Rapids, and after the excitement was over some of the "medium's" wigs and false whiskers were discovered in the room used as a cabinet. And were placed in the cabinet for spite, and many Spiritualists believe that the medium has been greatly maligned and maltreated! Yet it was conclusive evidence of fraud, for had the medium been genuine his guides would have been aware, long before the circle commenced, that a trap was being laid for them; and they would have thrown the paraphernalia out of the cabinet, or refused to hold a circle in the first place.

I desire to gall attention to a certain kind of seance, usually very successful in public halls, which draws large drowds and is considered very convincing proof. It is called the half-cabinet seance, and consists of the ordinary materializing cabinet that is suspended on a wooden frame. The only difference is in the front; the curtain does not reach to the top, but an opening Grand Rapids has recently received a visit from a twelve to eighteen inches in width is left. Three sleight-of-hand performer who styles himself as "Dr. chairs are then placed in front of the cabinet. The H. J. Reynolds, demonstrating spirit power in the operator then calls up a lady and gentleman to act as light." 'His tricks were far more mystifying and bet- a "battery." The lady is then told to take the midter executed than many bungling deceptions I have die chair; the operator and the other sitter then take the other two chairs. The operator-I will not say dium is right-handed he always places himself on that side of the cabinet where his right hand will be nearest the cabinet when he takes hold of the lady's arm. the "spirits" began to manifest, ringing bells, etc. This is seldom noticed, yet it casts a shadow of doubt over the results received.

The other sitter then takes the lady's other hand in one of his, while his other hand is placed through an opening in the curtain which is now placed over them, leaving only their heads protruding. The curtain ex- then claiming it as full-form materialization. the manifestations.

After telling the "battery" to inform the audience f he for an instant removes his hand, the manifestations commence. Bells are rung, hands appear at the a telegraph instrument gives messages, if there is some one in the audience who can understand it. Then a tablet is passed through the audience to prove that it is free from writing, after which it is passed into the cabinet. Now dozens of messages from the departed are written with lightning-like rapidity, and thrown from the cabinet. Nearly all are recognized. This is considered very convincing, yet it escapes attention that the operator could have had another tablet with the messages already prepared, concealed about his person, which he could substitute for the one handed in.

After the seance the lady is requested to tell the audience if the medium has removed his hands during the seance, and the reply is invariably that he has not. This can be accomplished by a false hand which the

rest.

There is a test that can be applied, however, which would preclude the possibility of fraud, yet would not vitinte the conditions necessary for genuine phenomena, " The sitter in the battery takes the lady's hand in one of his, and places his other hand through itualistic fold, for every other vocation is carefully an opening in the curtain where it can be seen by the entire audience. Why can there not be additional flourish with but slight and spasmodic opposition; holes in the curtain so that the other hands would be some denying their existence entirely, others minimplainly visible to the audience? Their hands could izing the danger, while very few realize the true exthen be joined as before, but fraud would be absolute | tent of their depredations, and many, while cognizant y impossible.

If societies? would unite in demanding this simple little test before employing, or allowing their halls to CONSEQUENTLY THE FRAUDS HAVE CON be used for this phase, the frauds would quickly disappear. rs

In the psychic or mental phases fraud is far more difficult to detect with certainty. The following tests as given by Hudson Tuttle are practically the only stigma on the cause. We have mediums who are unphysical ones that can be applied. I have noted the selfish in their devotion to Spiritualism, but many othcondition of two impressional and trance mediums, and I find that these tests are an excellent criterion; and they should be given a more extended applica-

ence in the realm of Spiritualism, I experience only enmity and repulsion toward them. were placed in the cabinet for spite, and many Spirit-enmity and repulsion toward them. cannot be initiated, and is of itself its unimperenable is directed ontward and draws the blood with it. Me-diums for truly spiritual manifestations in all other eases are to be known by cold extremities and an over-heated brain. Those who receive purely mental manifestations also indicate their condition by slowness of pulse-beat and its softness. In their cases the Spiritualism, sacrificing, like the disciples of old, evblood is drawn inward and congested around the ery comfort of life that the world might be better for ganglia of the spinal cord, and in the brain, for the their having lived. But if all the thousands of medibrain is on the nerve-force, which has to be supplied ums before the public at the present time were actuas fast as wasted. These physiological conditions are ated by similar motives, Spiritualism would have more correct and absolute evidences of the genuine- | thrice the influence it now has; yes, half the world medium that he has been imposed upon, and when he ness of the medium than all other tests that ever were would now be Spiritualists and unafraid to proclaim

Trumpet circles offer another lucrative field for tricksters. Manifestations occurring in the dark are of uncertain worth, and there will ever be a shadow of doubt and distrust cast over manifestations of this character. There is but one remedy, and that is light -not a brilliant light, but a dim, shaded light; a blue shade placed over the lamp has been recommended. The fact that table-tipping, raps, etc., have been received in the light proves that darkness is not essential to the production of physical manifestations. Well attested instances have been recorded where spirits have materialized and dematerialized outside the cabinet, which proves conclusively that darkness is not an absolute necessity for the production of materialization. A spirit in order to talk through a trumpet does not need to be as perfectly materialized as one who comes to be recognized by sight; when talking through a trumpet the vocal organs alone are necessary, and therefore if a spirit can gather strength enough to move a table or materialize in the

light, trumpet circles can also be given thus. I now come to the consideration of certain cases wherein the spirit while in control of the medium, influences him to commit certain tricks, and then claim them to be independent manifestations. For instance, the phenomena of transfiguration or personation, and Also tends to the floor and gives the requisite darkness for the controlling of the medium to speak tests through the trumpet, and claiming that the spirit spoke independently. This can only happen when the medium and his guides are of a low moral character, and when speaking of frauds I class these among them, for a opening, a musical instrument is played, and perhaps fraud across the borderland is just as reprehensible as one on this side of life, and the two together make a bad combination. As Andrew Jackson Davis has aptly summed it up:

"I HAVE LONG ENTERTAINED THE CONVIC-TION THAT MANY MANIFESTATIONS, SUCH AS TYING AND UNTYING ROPES, TAKING OFF VESTS WITHOUT REMOVING THE COATS. RE-MOVING A KNIFE OUT OF A GENTLEMAN'S POCKET AND MYSTERIOUSLY PUTTING IT IN A LADY'S LAP, ETC., ARE ESSENTIALLY NOTII-ING BUT INGENIOUS AND NEFARIOUS DEEDS OF SLEIGHT-OF-HAND; NO MATTER WHETHER SUCH TRICKS BE DONE BY SOME SKILLFUI LEGERDEMAIN PERFORMER LIVING IN NEW YORK OR IN ANOTHER WORLD."

The aspiration for the good, the elevated, draws to operator can have concealed about him, which to the the aspiring soul the spirits from higher realms, while touch would closely resemble the natural hand. A the low, ignoble purpose of the one who cares not for proficiency in sleight-of-hand would accomplish the the welfare of the cause he represents, or misrepresents, draws to him spirits who are in harmony with his motives and likewise care nothing for truth.

Frauds, like everything else on the downward path have ever followed the path of least resistance. It is only natural, then, that they should flock to the Spirguarded, while Spiritualism has allowed them to of their existence, have sought to shield them from exposure, fearing that it would disgrace the cause; STANTLY INCREASED UNTIL THE PRESENT TIME. WHEN IN MANY PHASES THEY FAR EX-CEED THE GENUINE IN NUMBERS.

Commercialism is the curse that has brought this ers in the work to-day care only for the money they can wring from those who are sorrowing over the loss of friends and relatives.

tion: "The hands of magnetic healers are warm. The All the early workers with Christ went out, not with All the early workers with Christ went out, not with

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speaker, Thomas Grimshaw, is the na tor of this church. The musical dire tor-whose name I cannot now recall has charge of the choir and presides at the fine pipe organ, filling her place with dignity and ability.

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It may be well to state that some of the members of this church have ar-ranged to keep roomers during the

ranged to keep roomers during the Fair, and Spiritualists may be able to arrange for rooms by correspondence with them. Mr. R. H. Baker, 1436 Temple Place, the treasurer of the society, told me he had a few rooms to rent, and there are others whose addresses I do not recall. For narticulars regarding the meet For particulars regarding the meet-ings at the Temple, address Mr. L. Weller, secretary, 1338 Sheridan ave-nue, St. Louis, Mo.

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THE FRAUDS IN NEARLY EVERY PHASE OF MEDIUMSHIP FAR OUTNUMBER THE GENU-INE. In the phase of materialization, fraud is probably the most numerous, although trumpet circles are but little better.

I am firmly convinced that there are from ten to one hundred frauds to one genuine medium in both of these phases. In fact, so large is the percentage of fraud that I no longer marvel that Spiritualists are deemed gullible fools by many of those who are out-

A Pertinent Question.

A spirit can receive the thoughts of the sitter and side the fold. And the principal thing which has answer unspoken questions. Would it be any more brought this about is that so many will still patronize difficult to receive the thoughts of the party who in-and defend the MOST ARRANT FRAUD, EVEN medium that he has been imposed upon, and when he AFTER A THOROUGH EXPOSURE HAS TAKEN proposes a test scance to prove his genuineness they or can be applied. They are conditions that cannot it! PLACE. They prefer to accept the statement of the attend, allow him to choose his own tests, and go away be induced to order; which no true medium would ob-

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ESOTERIC LESSONS.

COUNTRY HAS BEEN TARDY IN GRANTING HIM JUST HONORS-A CORRESPONDENT REVIEWS THE WORK OF PAINE IN SHAP-ING REPUBLIC.

To the Republican, Denver, Col.:--I giau to read your editionial, sug-tioning in slight that the people of this great country at this late day might well afford to give the memory of Thomas Paine the credit due, notwithstanding the antagonism he displayed and expressed against established religious beliefs. The article in question breathes the right spirit, and-the truth.

However, you do not go far enough, think, in estimating the value of Paine's services to the American cause, nor his rare ability and clear-sightedness, as a practical thinker and apostle of the right, as he saw it, and indeed, as other men have since realized it. And, Thomas Paine saw it correctly-not kindly perhaps-but correctly. Fur thermore, he was not afraid to utter what he felt was needed, and what he felt was true. If he had only been tactful enough to have modified, or "sugar-coated," his then radical religlous views, (such men, however, never do this), and by the same token, refrained from writing his bitter "open letter" to our beloved first president from a French bastile, protesting against the seeming indifference of the American administration, to his critical situation as a candidate for the revolutionary guillotine, and calling Washington, himself, an ingrate-if Paine had not done these two offending things, and had remained in America, helpful and resourceful, the history since intervening, would undoubtedly have been differently written, so far as it has concerned itself with the memory of Thomas Paine.

Paine undoubtedly erred in addressing Washington as he did, in his em bittered state of mind-for Paine loved life and he believed the American gov ernment could save him if it would. It is not likely, in those days of slow, intelligence and imperfect communica-

believed all reasonable efforts was being made by the American minister, in behalf of Paine, to rescue the latter from the peril that threatened.

But, I think, a merely cursory study of the events of that time, of all kinds, and Paine's part in them, cannot fail -was a tremendous inspiring force beto convince any one that Paine must have suffered an agony, of repentant torture, in that French bastile, when he realized the vast dissimilarity between his former colonial compatriots and the blood-thirsty rabble of Paris shrieking for blood-anybody's, indeed, for that matter.

Letter Cost Paine the Public Goodwill. This letter of Paine's, practically his only error, in fact, undoubtedly cost

him all public good-will in America, and the friendship, if not esteem, of those American men of affairs who had previously been his warm and close friends, despite his so-called "atheism:" for, when Paine finally obtained his liberty, and returned to the land he loved the best, and aided the most, he arrived as one unhonored and unnoticed, and died in poverty-and bitterness. doubtless-and was obscurely laid in the soil of a land-it is, I think, not too much to say-owes the most to Thomas Paine after our beloved Washington! And this brings me to what would call the "crux" of the matter. It is quite impossible for any term minded person—sufficiently intelligent to comprehend the true inwardness of not suggesting it entirely, also seems probable; and, finally (which affects probable; and, finally (which affects It is quite impossible for any fairmass of evidence of all kinds contained in the various records and publications of our Revolutionary era; the letters and pamphlets and testimonials of the active spirit of that time-of Washing-ton, Jefferson, Franklin and others-of the numerous writings and public addresses of Paine himself-of his long and close association with the members of the Revolutionary congress, as secretary of its committee on foreign affairs-and of the hundred and one other circumstances in connection there, all indicate Paine's potentiality, if not with-it is guite impossible, I think, absolute infilative, in the matter also. after such perusal and impartial study, to avoid the conclusion that the Amer-

RANKED NEXT TO WASHINGTON tion, that Washington was advised of ored the man to whom, I candidly be that gave this vast region to the United IN SHAPING THE NEW NATION the jeopardy of Paine, or if he was, lieve, we owe the most, next to Wash-States. It is not ordinary common sense

ington! For I have not the least doubt-in-Paine's own standard of measurement of men and matters, to suppose for a moment that Jefferson-all honor to deed, it is an easy conviction, that Thomas Paine not only stood well up among the men affairs during the crisis, him-labored to press the project against public and private clamor; for this entire attitude unmistakably and hind the exteriors of government in naturally indicated his serious doubts that crisis-and lived so close to the as to the wisdom, or necessity of acheart of things in his own conceptions quiring the territory. Somebody, of of man and his duty to himself and his course, pressed it-perhaps more than Creator, and was so masterful and clear-sighted, withal, that his political one-but certainly it was not Jefferson. My own opinion, is that Thomas Paine was the leading spirit and factor in this project from the first. It is, as I and literary compatriots, save Franklin, seemed, and probably felt themselves to be his pupils, rather than conhave said, difficult to think otherwise

as to all I have mentioned, and much emporaries. Washington may not have received much from Paine, for Washington, we all know, was a remarkable man unto himself, and was busy for years in the bld but the others of that time the time documents, letters and field but the others of that time termine the second much from Paine, for Washington, we all know, was a remarkable man unto

and was busy for years in the himself, and was busy for years in the publications.
In conclusion I am not advocating himself, and there is abundant evidence in that Jefferson leaned heavily upon him.
Wielded Wide Influence on Nation's History.
That Paine not only inspired the decidence individual from time to time, is secretary of the forelgn affairs committee and close friend of Jefferson, Paine co-labored with Jefferson and obligation and properly appreciate it.
Paine co-labored with Jefferson and obligation and properly appreciate it.
The ringing sentences of the Declaration of Independence could only have been written by two men—Franklin and heavily the subject of your editorial), it is the subject of your editorial), it is equally difficult to think otherwise than been written by two men-Franklin and Paine-If Franklin had no part in them that Paine not only was the first to they must have been the work of Thomas Paine. I believe there is no orthink of and suggest the Louisiana purchase, but persisted in advocating it, States, composed of men and women who need no introduction, who recogusing his incisive logic on the politicians and people alike, against all mannizo Paine's genuine greatness, but who ner of opposition and against Jefferson's own undoubted unwillingness to espouse it. Palne's letter to public men, his pamphlet on the subject, his fearless man-whom we have dubbed, slightingly, "Tom Paine," to our everfrequent publications in the Pennsylvania Magazine, of which he was editor lasting discredite n . H. G. H. Denver, Col.

It is well known that Jefferson after-ward believed himself to be signing his

Missionaries' Report for March, 1904. 1 ism. He will be supported in the good March was a busy month with us. work of this society by the other able, conscientious and willing officers and We visited Oxford, Ind., Farmer City, Bloomington, Leroy, Decatur and Mt. members of this little band, and it will Vernon, III., closing the month at St. Louis, Mo. We held 27 meetings and These societies, These societies, like all others, will Louis, Mo. We held 27 meetings and organized two societies during the State Association to make them grand

month. The three meetings that we held in The three meetings that we held in the Opera House at Oxford, I believe, were the first public Spirituallet meet. A big revival were the first public Spiritualist meetin the churches had just closed.

ings ever held in that town. The atboast was made that "300 souls had been converted to God." We were told tendance was good considering the fact that the weather was bad. Much interest was created which we hope will that whole Sunday-schools were reresult in a good society being formed in fifty of the little tots taking the front that place in the near future.

seat and receiving the charge, etc. At Farmer City, Ill., we found the so-This shows the great extremity to clety that we chartered last year doing which the church is driven, and also nicely; its members are full of zeal and shows the unprincipled methods that perfect harmony prevails among them. are resorted to to bolster up the totter They have a nice little church that ing and fast decaying inconsistencies of seats about 250 people. It is new, neat the Christian church and lovely; and best of all, it is paid This religious (?) excitement and a

for. The society owes not a dollar. A fine choir, composed of true Spiritcontinuous downpour of rain did not work to our advantage, and our meetualists furnished the music at our meet ings were not well attended, though we ings, singing "Longley's Beautiful Songs" and selections from other Spirfeel we did some good for our cause, and helped to plant the seed that will itualist song books. The conditions here were better than are common with bear fruit in the future. We met with a royal reception at St. Louis, Mo. The officers and members these missionary pilgrims, who about half the time are obliged to hold servof Brother Grimshaw's church labored

ices without music of any kind. hard to make the meetings a success. How glad we would be if every so-ciety had a lovely little church like the A three days' anniversary meeting was held, followed by a sort of revival one at Farmer City. If this was the case there would be better conditions' meeting. There were fine programs, consisting of music, recitations, readfor our workers wand more harmony ings, lectures, etc., all of which were of a high order and well appreciated. among our members, while the people outside our ranks would have more re-One session was devoted to the lyspect for our cause.

ceum, and it was the most enjoyable of all. The lyceum conductors, teachers At Bloomington, Ill., we held five meetings and organized a fine society with 41 charter members. It is comand children have every reason to be proud of their efforts; their work posed of excellent people. Its officers are competent, energetic and true Spir- showed what may be done for the chil-itualists, which gives assurance of the dren through the efforts of the lyceum success of this new society. They teachers and workers. When will the have taken our advice and established a great body of Spiritualists awaken to ganization, or society, in the United reading class for the study of the phi. the need of united effort and earnest losophy, science and religion of Spirit- work for the dear children? This church is an ideal Spiritualist ualisn

At Decatur, Ill., we found the Spirit- church. It is perfect in all its appoint ualists divided. There were two facnizo Paine's genuine greatness, but who have dubbed. I failed to do so.

There was no organized society in court, and dining room, also a kitchen, Decatur, but we organized one with 24 etc. The building is lighted with both charter members. Its president, Mr. gas and electricity, and in short It is a Thomas S. Kizer, is one of the cliest fine, up to date modern church. It is to avoid the conclusion that the Amer-ican people, through prejudices, have indeed sadly and mistakenly dishon. ward believed himself to be signing his indeed sadly and mistakenly dishon. Ward believed himself to be signing his indeed sadly and mistakenly dishon. The people index is a proval to the pact People index is pact people index is a proval to the pact People index is a

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We have been taught and read much, losing its powers of personality, till it we have been taught and read much heads the powers of personality, thi it of immortality as the natural birthright reaches dissolution and becomes one of mankind. Most earnestly does the with the universal mind, and as a conof mankind. church teach that eternal life is for all scious, living entity, ceases to exist. the children of men, no matter whether it be spent in singing to God eternally, final unity with the whole, is as much in heaven, or cursing him forever in needed in order to gain a newer and hell. The spirit exists forever, for the higher expression as it is in the masimple reason that it happened to be terial manifestation. I can not better the animating conscioucness of man, finish this article than to give a mes-instead of one of the lower forms of sage, given to me some years since by life. In reality the only claim man has automatic writing. It was a great surto eternal life is that knowledg gained prise to me, as it was in direct contraby experience which goes to h. te his diction to my own personal views as conscious personality, this, and the held, at that time, but which have comability to hold his personality intact pletely changed since. "You seek for light on spirit life in

tend to continued life hereafter; for no limit is set to check the soul in regard to the eternal conscious existsearch of truth, except its ability to ence of ignorant, earth bound spirits, as Eternity is vast enough to contain fust. What I will now give you will assimilate.

I that is known. Mind is capable of contradict most that has been taught rnal progression, and of finally acing all that may be learned. How- stand any assault that may be made man as an expression of mind, is upon it. It is scientifically correct, and from a perfect work; and only as in exact accord with evolution, and will

can control the forces centered in be accepted by many as what they have he can control the forces continuance of long sought to know, him can he hope for a continuance of long sought to know, "In spirit life the same as on earth expression. Therefore, we would speak of existence after death as conditional all come under one law. Eternal Life of existence after death as conditional, depending upon the de-life, or of man as the creator of this is conditional, depending upon the de-sires and efforts of the spirit, rather

own immortality. Take man in his prime, strong, self- than any fixed and immortal law of cre-Take man in his prime, strong, pour than any fixed and immortal law of cre-rellant, with every sense and organ at ation. The doctrine tart has so long its best, knowledge of how to preserve been held, of the eternal conscious ex-bodily health counts for much; and life, stence of low, debased and wicked is prolonged. The time counter, how ever, when the power to control the dox ideas that have for so long held the ever, when the power to control the matter physical expression of mind in matter minds and souls of men in bondage, is lost, and the change called death The idea comes as it were unconscious ensues, the body goes back to earth ly from the inner self, and is given out and finally to its original material ele- by spirit guides and mediums who, ments. Nothing immortal as regards looking out on the countless throngs he bodily form so dear to us. Does a like reasoning apply to the the conclusion that after the death the bodily form so dear to us.

Soul, the Ego, or the animating intelli- change all exist forever; gence, which still survives the loss of it is an error-all wrong and not in gence, which still survives the loss of it is an error—all wrong and not in the body? We answer, yes, most em-phatically, though in so doing we con-tradict that which is held as a sacred worth the saving. The moment any truth by most religious, and by multi- material manifesting body, or being, tudes of mankind to-day. At death a ceases to control the life-force for its new phase of existence opens; a field own upbuilding that moment the same of acquirement, of growth, and of end- life forces change from the work of conless progression, lies before each being struction to one of destruction. The who has passed beyond the stage of beginning is noted as disease, or decay. physical expression, if they but will the end as death. All manifested life to grasp the opportunity for Spiritual bows to this universal law of change;

so does man, and has ever done so development. By analogy we reason, life in the Clothed with fear he creeps the earth, spirit realm is very much like the phys- where he should be upright, walk erect, ical or earth plane, only more refined thereby utterly destroying the power and the possibilities of acquirement of disease, old age and death to work greatly enlarged. The freed spirit con- evil for him. This power of command scious of its widened fields for advance- lies among his possibilities, only waitmont, and eager to gain a clearer in- ing his recognition of the fact. You see sight into the laws of creation will on every side this force pulling down gather to its spiritual powers, as it and forcing out of earth life all men. "Can you give any reason why, after gleans the golden grains of truth, and build solidly for a life everlasting, as death, its same relentless power should living personage, drop- be held in check? Shall this mighty conscious. ping each coarser manifestation of solvent of every material object made mind, as it passes on to new and more manifest be arrested in its course if the refined spheres, where spirit triumphs, material yet remains subject to its and the bodily expression of mind is so power? What is the spirit body but renear akin to mind itself, that the strug- fined matter, still under the same law gle for manifestation ceases, and spirit of change? And the low, earthly spirconscious of its last and highest ex- its, stripped of the flesh, in their weak, pression rests as it were in the sublime hepless conditions, why are they not in statement: All is Mind—All is Spirit, the same position of waiting to be disand I am one with it; undying, and solved and going back to the first life everlasting, as the truths I am ever element from whence they came? A^{*0} seeking manifest through me, and by they not already a long way toward me are given to others in the upward final dissolution and absorption into the great Life Sea? climb.

Such a spirit has found, gained, won, if you will, immortal life, and made within to make itself one with the eternal existence possible by con- great law of life, continually using it tinued effort and an imperishable de- for its own upbuilding, can he hope for existence here or hereafter. sire for truth.

But how about those, born as are What of the evil "You may ask: countless hosts of human beings, with spirits of a high degree of intelligence an intelligence but little above the Can they exist forever? Know this, brute, in fact, bodily torm and speech, that in life there is no evil and soon or constitute their chief claim to superi- late such spirits will of their own choice ority over the beasts, at death deprived choose the better way and turn to seek of the body, weakened by its loss, to be, the truth. Man seems to think that tended by wise spirits till they become somehow, by reason of the fact that he angels to live forever. If they would walks on two teet, talks and reasons, he win eternal life, they, too, must strive has reached a state where he is immorfor it, or, failing to do so, drift on to tal. I tell you, no! Man is subject to final dissolution of mind, and as the every law of nature, the same as any body went back to its original elements, other living organism, if he does not so does the spirit counterpart lose its become one with the law of life, and life spark, dissolve, and go back to the so preserve his own identity by direct-All Mind, or the Infinite Life. ing its forces for his own renewing and Life in this sphere, or the next, is preservation, for each one to make of what he may "Why are yo "Why are you mortals so dull of perchoose, or wills, and has no value as a coption? Why so ignorant of true manifestation, only as each soul shall evolution? Why ever ignoring the fact make it of value in its own personthat all matter is mind, whether maniality, for a soul is of no value except fested or not, and that the dissolution to itself. This statement may sound of spirits as conscious entities is no absurd and seem to place little value loss or evil, and that in so losing themupon spirit life. But in order to gain selves they only reap what they have a correct view of man's continuous de- sown? Death is only a change, and velopment it is necessary that all pre- the physical is not the death. Each conceived ideas be laid aside, likewise plane the progressing spirit reaches is all prejudice in behalf of any religion, marked by a dropping off of the old cult or theory. The mind must be left and grosser body, and each change is as as free to act as is the hand, when the distinct as is the first. Higher and mind is directing its movements while ever higher, till the realm where all executing the work to be done, ever bearing in mind that the most skilled that all who seek perfection must walk. artists, those who have and are giving You cannot realize what a change lies to the world, its greatest works, be before all who enter spirit life; that they in the arts or inventions, are once there, or past the death change, those whose hands firmly and unfalter- all exist forever is a grave error. As ingly follow accurately to the minutest when on earth death or change comes detail all that the mind of the master to all, so does it there, and countless wills to have done, each independent multitudes soon cease to exist as conaction detracts from the perfection of scious entities; after a little they fade the work, likewise every idea taken away into the Great Life, as do from others as authority hinders in the their bodies go back to their original search for truth. The seeker ever reelements. Eternal life, as thought of membering that Truth is but a knowl- by mortals, does not exist, it rests with each ego whether it is, or ceases to be. edge of the laws that govern the universe, and the universe is the physical Upward, onward, ever progressing, if or material expression of the Infinite you will-but cease to assert and the reverse is true.' Mind. F. L. AVERY. Man is so bound by tradition, so Aver. Mass. tainted by inherited ideas that it is hard for him to accept the truth, that once his, makes him forever free. Or-IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? thodoxy, with its living Son of God, needed as a sacrifice to save even one Is life worth living? people ask, poor sinner from death, led to an ex-Who live within themselves alone. aggerated value being placed upon soul It is in truth a weary task life. Guided by such ideas, it has been When love for others is unknown, taught by many that after death all spirits, no matter how low and de-Within our selfishness to dwell. graded in their development, are taken To human goodness bar the door. To happiness we bid farewell, in charge by kind and loving spirits. and ages spent, if need be, in raising Until we love our brothers more. them to a higher life. A pleasing the ory, truly, and we find many instances Ope wide the door, remove the her Love sleeps within the human heart, of such devotion to others here in this Let it shine forth bright as a star, life, and in the land behind the veil Of the vast whole it forms a part we may reasonably expect to find more t radiates delfic rays. who will devote their energies to help Its spirit truly is divine, The grieving soul it fills with praise, ing others. Be this as it may, the sooner men learn to think and to act To human life it is sunshine. for their own upbuilding, the sooner t animates the dormant seeds, will freedom in thought and action be It scents the air with fragrance won. Take for illustration some licentious sweet, t multiplies the kindly deeds, drunken human animal, whose every desire seems to be for some new and It smoothes the way for weary feet, untried vice, one who may have had rivals flowers in their bloom. It lifts the fallen when they stray, all that was needed to make of life a grand success, if it had but so willed. dissipates the mist and gloom. Like the great orb that rules the day yet did will, and choose to go on to disgrace and a loss of all that makes Breathe forth thy love to all mankind, life worth living, the soul of such an If thou wilt make thy life sublime one at death, may well be compared Stretch forth thy hand to lead the to the body of some dead animal, a blind, loathsome, decaying mass, which can Assist the weak to upward climb: only be purified by complete disintegra So wilt thou find thy life is real. tion and absorption into the realm of 'In doing good find happiness, unorganized matter. Likewise do such Make for thyself a high ideal, low, base spirits, continually drifting So will thy spirit e'er progress downward, come at last to lose all con HENRY M. EDMISTON. trol of expression, and as the physical body failed to hold its expressive power, fell back to earth and its simple ele-The church exchanges mistakes fo ments, thus becoming one with it, in provisions, faith for food, prayers for like manner will the mental drift on, pence.-Ingersoll.

From the Spirit Realms.

Spirit Carlyle Petersilea. 19

While on Earth Mr. Petersilea was a medium for the and with my wife, until the time that I ought to have come naturally; then, transmission of important letters from those long my wife and I would have passed out of the mortal form very near together, and in spirit life. Now, having become a freed spirit we should have enjoyed many happy years together without this unnatural himself, he will convey his best thoughts through wife now asks me how the homes the mediumship of his devoted wife, and we are here are constructed, as it is an ethe-real realm and, of course, material subsure they will prove interesting to our readers."

Letter Number Seven.

My wife now questions me about Carlyle, have you a home in spirit life?" that home comfort, that sense of home, about my home affections, but how can that conjugal love, is as dear to me some one must be something and posanswer this question without doing so. now as it ever was; yes, far, far dearer. sess substance, and there must be sub-My answer is home yet in the spirit world; but there are thousands—aye, millions of other spirits who have bomes here, and many way say that she is dearer, far dearer the spirit world is but there are thousands—aye, millions of other may say that she is dearer, far dearer the spirit world is of the substance must be very fine and ethereal, for we are fine and ethereal—that is, our bodies are—but of them so beautiful that I can not de than ever; and what I say, thousands of they are nevertheless, composed of va-scribe them; but there are thousands of other spiritual beings here say, also. rious substances, just as they are on spiritual beings who have no homes That is why I write my own experience,

you why, The reason that I have no home here, s, that I do not want one. No man can nake a real home without his wife, and all the time that I would spend in a home, I spend with my wife in our home on earth. I do not desire any other home until she is here with me, and then, if she desires a home, we will form one together that will suit her, and if it suits her it will suit me. When but tell you of myself, it tells you how it is with thousands of others. Some of you, who fly very high, may say that I am earth bound. Well, you may be able to learn something of one who is earth bound, for I am earth bound to that degree that I will never desert my wifeno, not for the brightest and most glo rious angel that exists within the spheres. I am telling you of myself, because, by telling you of myself it tells you of thousands upon thousands of

others. If we were all to float off, leave and forget our dear ones on earth, and become so bright and beautiful that we could have no affinity with them what ever, of what use or benefit should we be to the earth, or what comfort could we be to those who mourn for us on earth? Many say, we do not want anything

to do with an earth bound spirit. Then if you do not, you cannot know any thing about spiritual beings, or their homes, or what they do, or how they live. I have no home of my own here, but

what time I am away from my wife, I spend in visiting my friends here in this ethereal world, learning from them all I can, teaching others below me in wisdom all that they will receive; going to see and hear the great masters in music, becoming more proficient and brilliant thereby, and, then, returning to my lonely and sorrowful wife to tell her what I have been doing and to write through her when she is able.

My time is spent, mostly, when not with her, in halls of learning and art; in temples devoted to music; in theaters; in laboratories; in schools. I join in with bands of spirits who are intent on some good work, and my musical

ability is always in demand. My wife used often to tell me that I felt the weight of the world on my friends. Do not cast them out simply shoulders; and she was very

because they have lost their, mortal nearly right, for I am bearing all now that my bodies. shoulders will sustain. But now I have There is still another law that holds no fear of death before my eyes, and I

bursting of the blood, vessels in the things and know how to manage them; brain. This may be classed under the and as I did this for many years on carth, I am better fitted to do the same head of accidents, and my natural decire will hold me to and near the earth, here. So it is with all other men and women. This will not deter me from still making my real home with my wife on earth, nor will it deter me from helping all those of earth to whom I am at

tracted.

earth under the head of dissolution as on stances, such as wood, stone, glass and brick we do not have? Some, she save, rest. say that this is a thought world, and

Now my wife asks me: "Are these there the bed and the pillow where my our homes are constructed by our people paid for their services?" They head used to rest. I want to explain matters a little. Al-another not; just as evolution is true in thoughts. In one sense this is true: in are not paid in money, for money has no part in this life, but each one works lomes in spirit life; she asks: "Dear though I am out of my mortal body, yet one sense; in another not. Now in orfor love of his art and to grow in it and der to have a thought world, there become proficient. On earth a man Now I promised not to write any more that love of home, that love of wife, must be some one to think, and that must earn money because he must, to gether with his family, be housed, fed and clothed; here, he need not be

-personally, I have no I now understand my wife even hetter stance wherewith to clothe a thought. housed unless he so desires; his cloth ing, principally, emanates from his own mind and ethereal body, and his hunger ethereal-that is, our bodies' are-but he can satisfy almost anywhere and at any point, and if he understands the laws of chemistry, he can form almost earth, the only difference being that any product that he wants; just as my whatever, and I shall proceed to tell for in writing mine it tells you of mill-you why. father formed milk. The more profi cient one becomes in any art, the more as material substances are to you who powerful one is; and all are engaged in thousands of others who have loved are still within the material body; the process of giving as much as possi

their homes and their wives, and whose yours is natural, holding within it the ble; and the more they do for others wives have loved them. It may, I hope, ethereal; ours the ethereal divested of the larger and stronger they become. give comfort to those who must yet lose the grosser covering of matter, yet mat-If I found a conservatory, pupils, or their loved ones by so-called death. ter still in its spiritual or ethereal form. those who desire instruction in the arts When once a true union is formed. We build somewhat as you do on taught there, will flock to it to be in-First we think just what we earth. structed. The teachers will grow pro husband will always find his home with want, and then proceed to clothe it with ficient by instructing them. I shall his wife, whether in or out of the morethereal substance. All spirits here grow larger, grander, stronger, by overtal body, and he will be, in a measure, who are not really mated, rarely have looking the whole and instructing them earth bound, until she, too, comes to the homes-that is individual ones of their all; and I, in my turn, shall visit other own-they prefer to live in the homes instructions where there are those far A spirit need be neither ignorant, low ther along than myself, who in their of their friends or relatives, or to be ennor vile, because he is earth bound. gaged in forming schools and societies turn will instruct me; and thus it is ev-There are some extremely gifted, wise, erywhere here. Everything here is for the purpose of benefitting humanand talented men and women on the ty: it is all one and the same. Childone for love of it, not because one is earth and within mortal bodies. It dren and youths must be educated; obliged to do it. might take a long time for some very truths must be discovered; halls and I used often, when on earth, to wish good and gifted snirits to become their olleges of learning must be founded: equals. So do not fear a spirit because that things were managed somewhat as ittle habes and small children must be I find them here. I used to think that he is earth bound, or has ties that keep him, a good portion of the time, near every man should inherit, as a birth-

cared for and taught. On earth I once had a conservatory of the earth and with his loved ones: for nusic, elocution, languages and art; nature's laws compel this, to our great and I am now thinking of founding another one here. Thus you perceive

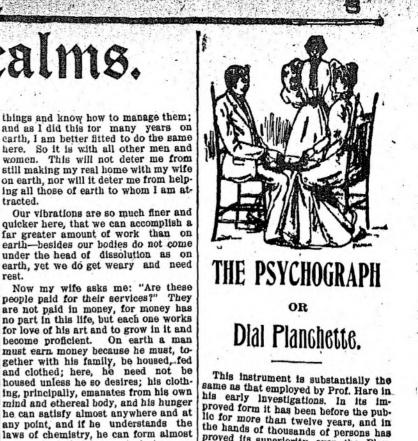
I feel happy to think that I have my there is enough to do to keep all busy. wife and my home still; that I am not a wandering spirit; that she consults me All who have read of the cathedral wherein I found Franz Liszt, and how as of yore; that I sit in my accustomed t was constructed, will readily under chair; although she cannot see me with stand how we build here; but small, private homes, of which there are a her eyes yet I am there all the same. watching her lovingly. She senses my vast number, are built thus: We will presence, however, and her love spurs suppose that a truly mated couple dene on to gain all the knowledge possisire a home wherein they may have ble that I may be able to give it,

here, no one can encroach upon anothrest and privacy, very much as you do er, for each stands upon his or her own merit. For instance, no teacher on earth; they employ architects, and often workmen, just as they did when player can rob me of my art of playing. One may learn of me if one will, but building the cathedral; they can build est to them, at death, put them afar off as though they were not and had no exthese homes entirely themselves by that does not rob me. He can stand upon no merit but his own, and 1 can clothing their thoughts, but they often become no other but myself.

think it better to employ others as feel well; but all schools, colleges, halls, themselves orphans, and wives that they are widows bereaved of their chill theatres, grand public buildings of all dren; spirit husbands go wandering kinds are built by companies, or bands spirits make their homes in those instiintions? and I will say, no, they do not about without home or wives; their of spirits, who associate themselves toexcept in a few, where they are intendformer earthly wives have married gether and by harmonious thought and ed for homes as well as for institutions again, many of them in less than a action construct such as is needed by of learning: there are what are called year. Bereavements are not all of earth, them. This is a vast and interesting homes for orphans, homes for little they extend into the heavens as well. subject. Each one gravitating to that children, and so on, and for many other So, wives, who have loved and sup- for which one is best adapted. For inpurposes. There are wretched spirits posedly lost your husbands, do not put stance, I am better adapted to found an them far from you; let them enjoy your academy of music, elocution, languages thing, such as onium-eaters, drunkards and art, such as I had on earth, than to of various kinds, imbeciles, hardened love still: give them a place in your do anything else: but I cannot do it criminals; those who are chilalone.' I must have others associated hate and envy, and many others; and dren and all other loved and loving

with me; and in order to do this, I must there are homes for such as these, employ almost every trade and art where they are taken in and taught by nown to me or spirits. First, I must have a large and ele- all such spirits find out, in time, that

good. Those who have been thrust out gant building with all its appurte- they have some particular gift or talam able to do all that I can do. I go of their bodies, through disease or acnances, and employ all the various arts ent, and when they are cured they, like wherever I am needed most, and where cident, before they ought to have been, and trades that it is necessary to em- others, use their talents just as we use can do the most good, and then when do not and cannot leave the earthly ploy in the constructing of it, and all ours. One by one they leave such I want to rest, or my wife calls me, I plane until that time arrives when they the various people who work in their homes to go on in a better way. to ber at once, and there I rest with would have been old and ripe and natu- arts; then I must have musical instru- they leave others are taken in, for earth her in our own home on earth; there I willy ready to go. I ought not to have ments of all kinds; then teachers of furnishes an unlimited supply of find my chair just as I left it; there the left my mortal body for ten or fifteen languages, elocution, music and art, wretched humanity. table is always set for me as of yore; years yet, and should not but for the and I myself must understand these Yours for all that is good and true.



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Doctor J. M. Peebles, the Missionary Pilgrim, Interviewed.

The Doctor, calling upon us previous my lectures there thirty years ago. At Montana. Upon arriving in this city, at to his Sunday evening lecture in our a late hour the meeting adjourned to an city, we took the opportunity of briefly adjoining room for refreshments which General Harris, one of God's noblemen, adjoining room for refreshments which General Harris, one of God's noblemen. interviewing him.

"You spent the winter in California?" "Yes-remaining five months in San

Diego, Cal., the most southern city and only fifteen miles from the Mexican line. This portion of California, diversified and semi-tropical, is the land of the lemon, the olive and the orangeno ice, no snow, no blizzards."

"What is the condition of the cause in San Diego?" "It was never so prosperous. The

Spiritualists have just erected a comodious and beautiful temple. The society has a Lyceum, a Young People's Association, two planos-one for the vceum and Conference room and one for the auditorium, which has chair sittings and is neatly carpeted. The society is very harmonious. The music is excellent. Will C. Hodge, so favorably known, has been, I might say, a settled speaker here for some two years. It is well known that he is a solid, substantial lecturer and a terror

to frauds. Mrs. Thebaud, a fine trance speaker, has also ministered to this society most acceptably. Her psychometric reading are highly appreciated. "After my recovery from the pneu

evenings for two months to fine audiences. Brother Hodge speaks here during April.

'How about Los Angeles?"

"We-and when I say we, I mean Dr. W. S. Thurber and myself. He is a very promising young man, who has just come into the lecture field. He speaks in the unconscious trance state and though not having even a good common school education. I have never heard 'a grammatical trip from his tongue nor the mispronunciation of a word in this trance. He is being educated by the spirit world as was A. J. Davis. Colville, Morse, Mrs. Lillie and other of our

best speakers. "Did you stay long in San Fran-

cisco?' 'Was there but twelve hours, making our headquarters at the Philosophical Sunflower Hall at two o'clock, was most enthusiastic; every chair was filled. "Hurrying away from Seattle on Fri-Mr. Jones, Professor C. P. Holt, Doctor thrillingly eloquent. While Mrs. Lillie Spokane. brought into Spiritualism from hearing

the ladies had prepared. The social in the station waiting for us. This converse was most inviting and cheer-

"Upon reaching Ashland on our way to Portland, Oregon, we were met at the station by quite a large delegation headed by Nora Batchelor, the brilliant hidden inside nor his flag hanging at writer for the Spiritualist press. Meet- half-mast. We met several old friends ing and conversing with her was a re- in the city and among them a prosperous

freshing baptism for our souls. She son of Ellas Manchester, of Battle was accompanied by some of the elect. Creek. Mich., and also Professor Du-When reaching Portland, Wednesday chesne a lecturer upon the higher sci-Mr. De Yongh, delegated from Mrs. Mal-healer. We also met Mr. Hicks, a most lory's society to extend the hand of fel- devoted worker and president of the lowship. We had a most interesting Montana Spiritualist Association, and meeting in her commodious parlors at also Brother McCormick, who had come two o'clock. The music was good and 250 miles to see and hear us. He the several speeches were truly inspira- sisted upon our visiting and lecturing tional. The magnetism of this sister in Billings. Partly changing our proworker and editor of Advance Thought, gram, we consented. Our meetings reminded me of the quiet, peaceful and here were deeply interesting. We were pure spirituality that characterizes the the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick homes and the congregations of the at Cottage Inn. She is an estimable Shakers. On that same evening Dr. lady and a fine medium. Mr. and Mrs. Thurber and myself attended a meeting Kates had formerly visited this western of that remarkable medium, John Sia- city and created a deep interest in Spirter. The hall was simply packed and every one of his tests were promptly means a combination of phenomena, recognized. He is not only a genuine philosophy and deep religious aspira-

psychic, but a real wonder. "Upon leaving for Seattle, sometimes nonia. I lectured here the Sunday called the Chicago of the Pacific coast, we were met at the station by Mrs. Loie F. Prior and conducted to the Ven-

called during the afternoon with greet-

logs and warm handclasps. The friends here had , secured the Unitarian church and though there was a small admittance fee, the church had barely an unoccupied seat. The president opened the meeting and intro-duced Mrs. Prior who spoke in a few choice and clear-cut, words of the grandeur and glory of Spiritualism and of our

fifty-five years' work in the cause, not only in this country but, in nearly all civilized lands. Personally I never ad-

dressed a more attentive and apprecia Journal office. Mr. Jones, a devoted tive audience. Dr. Thurber, uncon-worker in San Francisco for years, is sciously entranced by his invisible in-now the editor of this journal. It is telligence, delivered a most interesting improving each week. Our reception in and practical discourse," receiving at eration of ovations, of handshakings

"Hurrying away from Seattle on Fri-dressing large audiences. Heaven bless day, promising to return there at no these dear friends along the way. Thurber and others' addresses were very distant day, we hastened toward Here they had secured for was speaking, there was scarcely a dry us the Unitarian church, but a wreck on eye in the audience. Doctor Thurber, the cars detained us for seven hours,

entranced by "Joseph," gave a most in- hence we did not give a lecture in the structive and eloquent description of church, but over thirty of the friends, his spirit home. Charlie Anderson, rehearing of our arrival, met us in the turning to the fold, spoke finely. Mrs. station and so we had an impromptu

May Fanning and others delivered brief meeting in the waitlug-room. It was Anon. addresses. A gentleman from Mel-bourne, Australia, related how he was turn here. turn here. On towards Butte, a mining city of longer its serie, but its lords.—Lowell, of vision.

pure water. The committee in charg. of the matter has received the following communication from Joseph B. Rider, an authority on filtration, water purification and sewage: "I am glad to hear of your city that brother is one of the old pioneers, a

another municipality is about to be veritable guard in the opening field of added to the list of those forced to con-Spiritualism. I knew him in New Orsider that all important public quesleans. We at once became friends and tion, pure water, through the energy of her prominent women. The city of Philadelphia, through the New Century Woman's Club, in 1865, was forced to

take action in this matter. In fact, I am sorry to confess, that it is the energy of the women in many places where I have been identified with public questions, that stirred the men with the votes to action."

> Mr. Rider's testimony confirms that of the states where women are endowed with the ballot. This testimony is to the effect that wherever women concern themselves with affairs of government, their aim is always the public good.

right from the government, one acre of

land at least; and if there was no house

upon it, his friends should build one for

him when he became of age, or at the

age of twenty-one; this would insure

him against want at least; but, of

course, I do not have the management

of the lower world nor of this one; but

may build his school or residence wher-

ever one pleases, providing he does not

encroach upon his brother. But, really,

Now my wife asks me if any of the

who have not yet learned hardly any

those who run such institutions. But

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Or

filled with

land here is not bought nor sold.

As Ellis Meredith, a Colorado woman, said at.the last National Suffrage Convention, when most men go into politics their aim is to get as much as possible out of it, but woman's aim is to put as much as possible into it. She itualism-true Spiritualism, which puts into it her knowledge of sanitary science, her interest in the public health, her love for beautiful and tions. In this city a while since, there healthful surroundings, and above all, came one of those contemptible frauds her love for children and home. It is owing to woman's direct influence on politics that Colorado is ahead of all her sister states in laws that concern

the welfare of the child. Two-thirds of woman's political work has been for the children.

As for pure water and all other things relating to cleanliness and paid him that sum. He was to look at health, the most conservative woman ought to feel that these are within 'her sphere. They concern her as a house

Spiritualists patronize the spiritual and it is her duty to interest herself in them whether she has the ballot or not. They are public questions, it is true, but they concern the home far more than the question of "what shall I have for dinner?" or "how many tucks shall

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As soon as we have discovered the

cheats and charlatans! To me the most horrible and one of the most wicked things in the world is to defraud in the name of God and immortality, to I put in baby's new gown

have

calling himself Harris. He professed to be a Spiritualist, a palmist, and to be able to develop mediums and help them dome as her and her mother's guest. to develop their clairvoyance by look-Mrs. Prior has here built up a large and ing at a dark spot on the wall. Several flourishing society. The committee of silly and unwise Spiritualists were this society and sundry other, friends, caught in his trap. He also sold charms for \$35 apiece, and he promised to develop clairvoyance for \$100. One man

a black spot on the wall, and so far as I could learn, he is still looking at that sphere. They concern her as a house "black spot." When will thousands of press-know something of these traveling frauds, and so avoid those wretched

those immortalized hosts

cheat in the name of spirits, angels and

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think there are sub-human angels

A king of the kingly Bernards.

Commanding high human regards.

Bestowed even more than he took.

We felt there was somebody near

To cherish; respond, and protect us,

A gentleman ever, was Trooper, And Dignity's self in address;

Or grand silky head to caress.

He could entertain callers superbly,

And holding their fixed admiration

The center of human attraction

In parlor, on lawn, or in hall;

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ing

Escorting them in with all grace,

Compared with the Ego unseen;-

Blue Laws Again,

The grand individual showing

Nobility, massive in mien.

Girl Sees Vision.

Thild Noted for Her Prophecies Warns Mother That a strange illness which physicians were unable to di End Is Near-Then in Perfect Health-Little agnose. Care was lavished upon her and the knowl-Prophet Stricken That Night With a Malady That edge and experience of the local practitioners were Baffled Physicians Passes Away as She Predicted- ally the child became weaker, though no specific Spontaneous Phenomena Is Most Convincing of the symptom of disease developed, and as quietly as if she Grand Truths of Spiritualism to the Skeptical Ob- were only sleeping Helen's breathing stopped last server or Investigator.

Eastport, L. I.-"Why are you taking the trouble to make this pretty dress for me, mamma? I shall not live to wear it."

Coming from ordinary children such a prediction as this would have occasioned no alarm. Parents would have laughed at it or more sympathetic ones would have petted and reassured a child and given the words no special thought. But when a few days ago her child thus predict her own death she burst into Edwards have first learned that guests were on their the mother of twelve-year-old Helen Edwards heard tears and clasped the little girl to her breast as if to way. guard her from some evil fate.

the time. The child spoke the words simply and quite as a matter of course. She had been silently her mother one day. watching her mother sew for a full half-hour without having said a word, and her eyes had taken on a far- who had only a short time before heard from her sisaway look, which Mrs. Edwards had noticed but had ter'that she was planning a trip in an opposite direcnot given serious thought to, as it was a mood in tion. But next morning came a letter saying that the which Helen was frequently seen.

away, mamma, to a great, beautiful land, where there niece. What made the child's prediction more reare pretty flowers all the year and birds with, oh, markable was the fact that she had not seen her aunt such bright colors on their wings. Something is call- for more than two years. ing, calling me, and I must go. Don't cry mamma, I In other ways Helen had a remarkable power for shall be very happy there."

There was a smile of exquisite happiness on the in advance of the coming of a storm and so generally child's face, the broken-hearted mother says, and were her predictions fulfilled that she became known Helen's only grief seemed to be for the unhappiness as the "little weather prophet." of her mother.

Helen never appeared to be in better health than though quiet smile, for all whom she knew, there are when she spoke the words which almost broke her many sincere mourners for the death of the little girl mother's heart, but that night she was stricken with besides her sorrowing parents.

wait. He held the pencil to the paper

taxed to their utmost, but it was all in vain. Gradunight and her journey was begun to that far-off land

of which she had told her mother. Ever since she was about eight years old Helen had been mystifying not only her parents, but others in

Eastport who have heard the strange tales of the child's second sight, or whatever the power may be which made it possible for her to see into the future. The coming of important and entirely unexpected letters has on several occasions been forecasted by the child, and it has been through her that Mr. and Mrs.

She was barely nine years old when she told her Helen was seated on a stool at her mother's feet at mother of the coming of Mrs. Edwards' sister. "Aunty's coming to see us pretty soon," Helen told

"Why, that can't be, child," said Mrs. Edwards, plan had been changed and that if convenient the "Something tells me I am going to be taken far aunt would spend a few days with her sister and little

presaging events. She seemed to know several days

Simple and loving in her ways, and with a ready,

King of the Kingly Bernards.

Died, in the family sitting room at the He tried to do right and succeeded. Tuttle homestead, March 26, 1904, the So gentle, so firm, and so strong St. Bernard, Trooper, owned by Claire Was our dear St. Bernard, we felt cer-Tuttle Yerance. tain

He would not mistake right for wrong.

He loved little children, and music, One was Trooper, our loving companion, Could fathom our love by our tone, But he shunned the uncouth and hard-

bearted. He was one of our family treasures Preferring to leave them alone. Whose value no money could touch;

Many strangers were eager to buy him, And asked, with assurance, "How much?" If strangers appeared he first met them Alert at new footsteps and sounds,-Barred the door with himself, and they always

Dear beautiful fellow! we loved him In act, and in word, and in look, And lie, self-contained, comprehending, Respected his two hundred pounds. He gave an alarm while he kept them Outside, like a sergeant-at-arms; If we came with a smile and hand-shake It was restful to sit down beside him;

Retiring from entrance to parlor,

While loaded with laurels of praise. He won our respect and affections When he gave us his paw to salute us, And kept them through varying years

Till he died. Now our loss and bereavement Are only half told by our tears.

The house will forever be lonesome, By size, markings, presence and face. For he was so wholly a friend:

But his picture shall hang on the home-wall. Not at all out of place with exclu-

With ours, till we get to the end! He lacked human speech-that was His grave, near the house, by the elm

tree Is seen by us morn, noon, and night, And the days when he lived here among

But these outside things were as noth-Are thought of with quiet delight. EMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

Berlin Heights, Ohio.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

It should be known and constantly held in mind that there is a society of We, from the realms of life immortal send Jesuits well established. in the so-Our word of cheer and comfort strong called "Reform." or "God-in-the-Constiand clear.

the way rough, the path grown dark, my friend? Ah, listen with the spirit! You shall

hear Our song of gladness through your saddest hour.

We hold the keys of life and die no more.

Nor any of earth's tempests shall have power To whelm us on this fair eternal

shore.

The tangled skein of life runs free and fine. We hold the threads you weave in

sorrow there, We see the finished work, the vast de-

sign Of all your trials, weakness, and despair.

Courage, O heart of earth. Look up

and sing. Storms are but tests of strength; press bravely on. From every poisoned thorn a rose will

spring, From every desolate night a perfect

dawn. Hope. What, you will to be you shall attain.

Fight down the cowardly demons of despair, Sing, though your lips by white with

earthly pain, The burden greater than your heart can bear:

For these shall pass away; a moment's space

Shall utterly erase them. They shall lie

Spent foam of bitter waters, and no trace Live through the rapture of the Bye

and Bye.

Have faith, for we who love you know the end-You sorrow as a child at broken toys!

A Lecturette. The Obligations of Wealth, and of the called him blessed. It would have

Wealthy.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

been a monument far more enduring than the ambitious granite block that marks his grave.

April 80. 1904.

What might he have done? The spir-itual journals are mainly sustained by The press is filled with fulsome a struggling few earnest souls. What praise of the magnates of wealth, a small amount would have endowed whose only qualification is the money them, and placed them beyond the in their possession, who condescend to chance of failure and allowed them to patronize colleges, churches, and libra- issue free editions to scatter broadcast ries, heaping gift on gift of fabulous in missionary work. How many mediamount. Well, one can do as he pleases ums are giving their very lives to the with his own, and how the wealth is ac- work, tortured with care and want, who with his own, and now the weatth is now work, tortured with care and want, who quired may not enter into the question, with fostering protection would develop yet the reflection will arise that it is powers unrealized before. The Na-not conducive to the manliness of the National Association furnishes a se-people to be inundated with funds cure repository for endowment funds, which contribute to extravagance, and which are essential to the full realiza-

tend to foster superstition rather than tion of its plans. free inquiry and nobility of character. How much there is to do! Unfortu-A two hundred and fifty thousand dol- nately those who are willing and capalar palace for a residence of a presible of doing have not the means, and dent of a university sets the pace for every effort of theirs must be made by the living of its students, and sets up a self-sacrifice. standard which only the sons and While acc

While accepting Spiritualism, and daughters of the millionaires can fol- bitterly opposed to the doctrines of the churches, this man, gave his social in-Of all these bequests, there has not fluence against it, and in favor of secyet been one distinctively for the ad- tarian religion. Not a dollar of his vancement of Spiritualism. The only yast wealth was diverted from the uses exception is the Seybert fifty thousand of mammon, but passed into the hands to found a chair of Psychic Science in of shoddy aristocrats.

the University of Pennsylvania, and Unfortunately he is not alone in his that only contributed to the perform- treatment of Spiritualism. He has the ance of a farce, at which the manage- company of a great majority.

ment should blush for very shame. Even Judge Edmunds gave nothing An illustration of the attitude taken to the cause, leaving his estate in such by too many Spiritualists is furnished a manner that what was left of it would by a millionaire of a city which claims fall in the end into the hands of the

almost metropolitan distinction. This Catholic church which he abhorred. man had been a believer in Spiritual-The peculiarity of professed Spirit- 1987 ism many years, and on all occasions ualists in their allegiance to the cause manifested great interest in the phe- they profess earnestly to love, and nomena. He was fearless in the advo- claim to be the very sustenance of cacy of his views, and for this should their spiritual lives, is most remarkreceive praise. Criticism is tempered able. How very few of the whole numby the fact that he has gone to his re- ber, who do not on the momentous ocward, yet justice ought to be meted to casion of death revert to their old bethe dead as well as the living. When lief, and employ gospel ministers, thus it is said that he made good disposition apparently renouncing their faith in of his wealth, it is an open question, on the cause! which others may express opinion.

All this they have a right to do from He was possessor of wealth estimated a worldly standpoint, but from a spiritat twelve millions of dollars. He and ual, wealth has obligations and duties his wife received great comfort from and is held in trust for their execution. communications received from the Senator Stanford set an example to spirit of their son; whenever public me- all the world. He did not wait for othdiums came to the city they were in- ers to "furnish half," but by the direct vited to their palatlal residence for pri- advice of his son in spirit life, founded vate seances. Yet Spiritualism seems and endowed a great liberal university not to have taken growth, beyond the which the kings of the earth cannot phenomena, with them. The scances duplicate, and generations, liberalized were for their own pleasure, and a pure- and enlightened will speak his praise. ly selfish gratification. He talked lie not only in the great centre of largely of what he intended to do for learning on the l'acific slope erected an the cause, but when his will was pro- imperishable monument to his son, but bated, it was found that he had left the to himself and the wife who has so paltry sum of five hundred dollars in magnanimously carried out his wishes. the hands of trustees to use as they His example is commended to those considered best, and surrounded by con- Spiritualists who have wealth. The opditions which have prevented its use in portunities for its use are on every any way. He was even harsh in exhand. Soon they will cease to have pressions against orthodoxy, yet an possession or control. Will they place Episcopal minister officiated at his it where it will become the means of wife's funeral, and his own was at help and enlightenment, or leave it to Thus at the the struggle of greed? Which yields the disposal, and best fruitage, the school which instills last the church had his disposal, and liberal ideas, and destroys superstition,

The city had one of the oldest estab- sending out to the world broad-minded, lished progressive lyceums. its offi- independent men and women, the excers and supporters had maintained it tension of a great cause which illuminat great personal sacrifice, and made it ates life with hope turned to the light a rallying point to push the spiritual 'of knowledge, the support of its willing gospel, and interest and instruct the workers, and dissemination of its literchildren. They had been hampered for ature, or the waste and extravagance want of funds, and this man had prom- excited by unearned and unappreciated ised out of his abundance to assist. He wealth?

could have given help without feeling These questions are asked without loss. He would have scarcely felt the reflecting blame. Every one acts acloss of a million dollars. What might cording to his highest light with the he not have done with an amount which best intentions they are capable of ento him would have been a bagatelle! tertaining, but this is not saying that, The Spiritualists might have had a they may not receive higher light and beautiful temple, the lyceum a home. be actuated by better principles. Generations of children would have HUDSON TUTTLE.

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Mr. Tuttle has been engaged to an-

for a few minutes, and then came a scrawl as his hand shook to and fro Presently this steadled down and another name in Maori was written, following which the control gave particulars of his landing at Mahia fourteen generations back. A Forgotten Author.

known divine and scholar of the Church of England, born in 1683, was graduated with the degree of B. A., at Cambridge. in 1702. He was made principal librarian of the university, and as such had superior opportunities of acquaintance with ancient learning. During his re searches he made the discovery that his church creed was founded on allegory, not on fact, and that what was called "Holy Scriptures" were not in-

spired by God, but were collections of ancient thought from many sources. brought together by Catholic monks to foster a Roman hierarchy. He was violently assailed by his followers; was denounced as a heretic and then as an infidel.

Rev. Middleton visited Rome, gained access to the Vatican Library, where Popes. It stands out from all

This work, showing great erudition

and protracted research, was published

In 1749 Doctor Middleton, with his

lished a-

the Earliest Ages." -

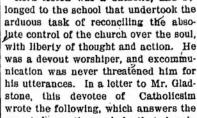
along the entire line.

The Mikado's Virtue.

While Alexieff declared in his address

Perhaps a sort of explanation may be

PASSED TO SPIRIT LIFE.



repeated assertion made by that church, that the holy popes had no hand in the Inquisition, and that the church is wrongly accused of the horrible crimes it committed. Lord Acton not only says that the popes sanctioned the Inquisition, he upholds them, and maintains that it is their divine right. For malities may be dispensed with, and the man or woman who asserts the rights of freedom of speech and action contrary to the will of the priests, may be treated as an outlaw and killed without compunction. Kings, emperors, and nations incurring the displeasure of some pope have been thus treat-

ed in the past.

search among ancient records, and lowed, or assented, as was set up, rethere wrote a voluminous account of newed, and perfected by a long series his discoveries, which was published in 1729, with the title of "Letter From authority of the Church. No other in-

Rome, Showing an Exact Conformity stitution, no doctrine, no ceremony, is Between Popery and Paganism; or the so distinctly the individual creation of Religion of the Present Romans De the Papacy, except the dispensing powswer all attacks in the secular or relig. rived From That of Their Heathen An- er. It is the principal thing with which the Panacy is identified and by which

tution party." These malcontents boast of a building as "Headquarters" under THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER and paper was brought and Tamahau Catholicism by One of its Own Witthe very shadow of the Capitol at Washnesses. ington. They are under the leadership of the notorious Rev. Crafts, and money pours into their treasury from the bigots the country over. They indiscreetly boast that the lobby they maintain holds representatives and

"The inquisition is peculiarly the weapon and peculiarly the work of the

those he spent six months in a laborious things in which they co-operated, fol-

it must be judged. "The principle of the Inquisition is

Lord Acton was a Catholic, and be

senators in its unscrupulous hands, and that if not already capable of dictating legislation to suit their pleasure, the time is near when they will do so. The bill now before Congress prohibiting, in the District of Columbia, the sale of groceries, provisions, meats and regetables on Sunday, is a measure put

forward and supported by this sectarian obby, and has already passed the House. The work is begun in the District governed by Congress, with the intention of pushing it in every state. It is the most bigoted and infamous legislation that has been forced on the people since the time of Puritan blue laws. The penalty this despicable attempt to compel Sunday observance is out of all proportion to the offense. For selling

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A bright and thoughtful paper, monthly, comes from New Zealand, enfalse creed will not do it, and yet we titled The Message of Life. Spiritual are sure it would command a large influences are active under the Southsale so soon as the positions of its auern Cross. There are flourishing societhor shall be made known. It is wanted ties at Wellington, Levin and Christto corroborate the discoveries of later writers who had no knowledge of those church; and children's lyceums. There is an interesting account of the spiritmade by Middleton. A revision of ancient thought and learning is wanted ual belief of the Maoris, the most advanced of the island races. We quote:

"Several native chiefs gathered at the residence of Mr. Nation to witness phenomena connected with Spiritualto the Russian' soldiery, "Our God is ism. They stated that their people fulwith us, Hurrah!" the Japanese Admily believed in the possibility of interral Togo, attributes his naval successes course with the spirits of their dead fathers, and their tohungas could talk to the spirits, but when the missionato the Mikado's "glorious virtue." Up to the present date, the Mikado's "glorious virtue" would seem to have the ries came to New Zealand they taught best of it in the conflict with "our God" that their tohungas only talked to the taipo (devil.) After hearing the raps, of the Russian. seeing a table move under the hands of found in Judges 1:19, which reads: "And the Lord was with Judah; and he sitters, and a little girl writing by spirit direction with a pencil, it was suggested that some of the Maori visitors should try it. A large alphabet hung upon the wall and Mr. Nation took a itants of the valley, because they had blind-stick and asked Tamahau to hold chariots of iron." it between fingers and thumbs horizontally. Tamahau stood up; took the stick and very soon his hands began to a move up and down with the stick, at which he showed agitation and fear. He was assured that he need not be afraid, and he became calm. He was complication of diseases." Mrs. Perkins now impelled to move towards the alphabet, and when close up to it the was an excellent medium, a woman of pointer moved to and fro, pointing to high ideals, and an indefatigable work, letter after letter, until, stopping, Tamer in our ranks. Now in the spirit ahau exclaimed. 'That is my father's realms she will receive the reward that name!' His companions were astoncomes to these who lead an unselfish ished and an animated conversation in their own tongue ensued. Then pencil life.

the Pope's sovereign power over life in 1729. Though violently assailed by and death. Whosoever disobeys him churchmen its positions and facts have should be tried and tortured and burnt. never been answered, and can only be If that cannot be done, formalities may met by ridicule and . opprobrious epithets. He found every rite, ceremony, be dispensed with, and the culprit can custom and symbol of the church in be killed like an outlaw. "That is to say, the principle of the existence for centuries before the Inquisition is murderous, and a man's Christian era. They were so ancient

opinion of the Papacy is regulated and determined by his opinion about religsource; enough, he seemed to think, to ous assassination." show that they did not originate in Pal-We have constantly urged that Cathestine, nor among a barbarian people

olicism never changed. Its purposes are unalterably fixed. It adapts itself to circumstances and trims to the wind cutcheons, antedating Christianity for and current, but it never swerves from its objective course. It does not change-its principles, and as is proven

powers fully ripened, both by learning. observation and sectarian abuse, pubby the words of Lord Acton. who was born and bred in the church, it idstifies "Free Inquiry into the Miraculou the torture chamber, the rack and fag-Powers Which Are Supposed to Have ots, and would introduce them to-day, Subsisted in the Christian Church From if not restrained by the state.

According to the Catholic belief, ev-On the appearance of this work the ery Protestant, Liberalist and Spiritualmalice of priestcraft was again aroused ist, is an outlaw, and has no rights with redoubled virulence. 'Dr. Middle which that church should acknowledge ton died in 1750, and his church has not or respect. All that stands between ig been ambitious to perpetuate his memnominy, confiscation and death and The Encyclopedia Britannica says these "outlaws" is the government, and of Middleton: "His private means were that government, it is looked forward ample, his ecclesiastical emoluments to with patience, may be controlled by were trifling, and his candor obstructed the Vatican. It has to bow in obedi his path to much more considerable his path to much more considerable ence now, and the Philippine matters preferment." His works should be could not be arranged until the pope resurrected, and made accessible to a was consulted, his wishes complied people of a more cultured age. Churchmen interested in the promulgation of a the negotiation. with, and his special agent employed in

BABY GLENN.

Grandma's Soul-Breathings. Well, my bables are all married and

have homes now of their own, And I seem to be so conscious that in life I am alone. But I have just time to murmur and a sigh to heave, and then. library, I'm off to see my first grandchild, my pretty Baby Glenn.

I'd' just got fairly settled down; how queer it seemed to me, That after years of wearing toll at last I should be free; Without the care of-home and babes,

alone to plod againletter came: "It is a boy! We've named the baby Glenn!"

Once more my mother soul arose as on drave out the inhabitants of the mountgreat wings of love. and from my lonely room went free to ain; but could not drive out the inhabrealms of bliss above:

Again I felt upon my breast a little form, as when My first-born came; at once I flew to little Baby Glenn.

A telegram from Mr. Geo. F. Perkins Again within my bosom throbs a heart says that his wife, Mrs. Emeline Perwith love aflame. kins, passed to spirit life April 23. She With all the joys of motherhood, since had suffered for several years from a

little Glennie came; I just can't keep from pinching him and kissing him, and then He fists me and he coos at me, my pretty Baby Glenn.

DR. T. WILKINS. All the while keep the upward win-

dows open .- Brooks.

Look up, and see these painful journeys supply is unavoidably neglected. To tend these the law sternly says, "Your only resource is fasting and starvation. If

Toward the Harvest Home of changeless joys.

anyone sells you so much as a herring, So soon the fetters break when you it will cost them seventy-five days on shall rise

the chain-gang with the lowest crimi-nals!" The doing of a necessary act is Pure spirit in the robe of brightness urged to be present in person. clad.

Tear back the vell from hopeless tearthus made a helnous crime, and sectarianism is triumphant over reason and blind eyes! Oh, burdened earthly heart, look up,

be glad! NORCISSUS AGAPA.

doing to counteract this new torm of Jesuitism, which has set its hand to the Through Beatrice St. George. destruction of the liberties of the peo

Nothing! If a lobby is main-We seldom realize it, but very fredate. tained formed of men who by mistake uently the reason we have no use for have been left over from the Dark etc., will be given in a future issue of The Progressive Thinker. people is because they will not allow themselves to be used.—Puck Ages, and the Inquisition marplots who design to take every advantage to make

The older a man gets the more desirable things he can think of that is too late to do .- Puck.

to counteract this influence which men When we are out of sympathy with aces free thought, and would enthrone the young, then I think our work in this world is over.—George MacDonald. a theocracy on the ruins of liberty?

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They stand among the splendid ones Busi Around whom worldly glory shines. ness of importance is to come before

Forth from the darkness of the past the convention, in which every Ohio They've come to stand within the

Local societies and members desiring light; to offer amendments to the constitution Their troops in fine array are massed must file the same with the secretary Prepared to fight as Christians fight. prior to April 25; 1904. as none can be In many ways they show their skill, And splendidly their pennants fly; legally acted upon, received after that They gloriously go to kill Full particulars regarding program,

And at a stroke a thousand die. Hail, reborn Giant of the East !

Enlightenment's late offspring, hail! Thy guns have roared, and men have ceased

Thy heathen darkness to bewail-He fights no more with spear and bow, Behold his code has been revised,

He slays a thousand at a blow; cause we have proved it, but we forever The Jap is being civilized.

-S. E. Kizer.

A Literal Hell Banished.

Material Hell Is a Myth Says Powell-Noted Minister swer, as he listened in imagination to the groans Says Suffering Will Be From the Conscience-Fires which came from the massacres of St. Bartholomew, Within the Soul-Message of Dante Is Purely Psychological and Not to Be Taken Literally.

"I do not believe in Dante's 'Inferno,' with its hid- when he cried in answer to the rich man's pleadings eous demons and hollow groans. It is sublime poetry, for mercy, 'Son, remember.'

"Art punishment, for the very simple reason that the spirit Magic," "The Next World Interviewed" s not perishable. and "A Wanderer in the Spirit Lands,"

shut it up. It must suffer in harmony with its own single sorrow is placed upon him which he does not All these ELEVEN PREMIUM nature-in harmony with its own constitution-or it deserve, there is hell in the thought of this. BOOKS are furnished to our subscribcannot suffer at all. ers for \$3.35 (postage prepaid)-a price

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"Where is hell? It cannot be found in any geography. It has no boundaries. You cannot even look there. It is an invisible realm.

An Outraged Conscience.

"Hell must be located in the soul of the shadows." "Hell is an outraged and dishonored conscience. lay dying, 'Where is hell ?' he might have made an- own consent."

'Hell is within this bosom. The fires of hell lie within my own soul.'

"Now, my friends, hell is to be found in the souls. "I do not believe in a material hell," said the Rev. I want you to hear Jesus' doctrine of hell. He could E. L. Powell in his sermon on "Is There a Hell?" at not be indifferent to the cry of a beggar or the bleat Macauley's Theater, Louisville, Ky. Dr. Powell said of a lost lamb. He that spake the parable of the rich man and Lazarus illustrated Jesus' doctrine of hell

When Suffering Is Bitter.

"If one is suffering and knows himself to be suffering unjustly that thought takes away some of the "You cannot scorch a soul with flame. You cannot pain. But if he knows he is suffering justly; that no

> "Ask the man who has outraged honor through crime, who has destroyed his friends through treachery, ask him if he believes in a hell, the reality of a hell.

> "Ask the murderer who hears voices in a chamber in which there is no human presence, who discovers, witnesses of his crime in stones, walls and fences, if there is a hell. Let history bring forth her Neros and her'Herods. What does literature show, from Aeschelus to Homer, from Shakspeare to George Eliot? All these show that the memory of sin is hell.

"I believe that if we are saved it will be absolute justice, because the soul has the capacity to receive. mercy. I believe that if we are lost it will be through justice, because the soul has lost the capacity to receive mercy: There is no saving a man from sin by force. If man could be saved by force; then God "If you had asked Charles IX. of France, when he would save by force. Man can be saved only by his

in part: but its message is psychological.

"I do not believe in a literal fire as the element of

Peebles, "The Seers of the Ages." Then comes the "Great Debate Be tween Moses Hull and W. F. Jamieson. It will fill an important niche in your

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The Spiritual Republic. =

will be linked together in a chain of Sister Republics. to them if they are placed there,

France is a republic to-day. Italy gained a victory under Mazzini and Garibaldi that might have made preparing herself for a republic by the way of Siberia. England is preparing the way for several republics in

all conditions and relations of human life, he forgot There can be no ideal state where it is necessary for questions concerning the spiritual states of the spirits assist these Christian nations in killing each other. one essential particular: that human lives are not all a million men to combine against one man. The answering. The conditions being perfectly satisfacalike. When one predicts an ideal social community truth is, these are complementary of each other, they tory to the gentleman he commenced his investigaas being possible of fulfillment to-day, one forgets constitute the compensation balance in the existing tions. The questions asked after the spirits had that there is never any one period of human history economic order of things. when all people have similar growth.

If you had lived in Greece at the time of her highest expression you would have supposed that the whole be first and last, and all the while the pervading and around for his theology. He could not find it. He world was ready for art, for literature and for the only question-the question of finance. It was a had believed in "total depravity," he had believed highest civilization. If you had lived in Egypt when women assisted in public affairs; when women com-peted for every branch of learning and the govern-ment offices were alike shared by women, you would slaves in Great Britain and her colonies, because the slaves in Great Britain and her colonies, because the slaves in Great Britain and her colonies, because the slaves in Great Britain and her colonies, because the disappointed in. He had questioned himself into be her because the did not want to be slaves in Great Britain and her colonies, because the slaves in Great Britain and her colonies, because the disappointed in. He had questioned himself into be her because the did not want to be slaves in Great Britain and her colonies, because the disappointed in. He had questioned himself into have thought the millennium was here.

all people on the earth are never ripe at the same time.

When there is a little republic like Switzerland, or a great republic like that which the United States tried to be, it is because there are certain numbers of souls that are ready, or because the republic is too insignificant to excite the cupidity of other nations.

The civilization of Greece-was born of conquest. Such civilization as Rome had when Paul said: "I, too, am a Roman citizen," was born of conquest. We. have no record of any republic or government that selves; very broud-minded when it comes to worship- friends, while we would not stay a hand nor stop a gained eminence by peaceful measures. There has been none as yet on this planet. Other worlds have that is upon our particular property, that invades our the men that toil, that is needed, while we believe that them, but you do not visit those worlds, except in particular realm. But when it comes to applying it child-labor and undue labor of any class is oppressive, sleep, then you remember nothing about it. The to others, most people are short-sighted. People do you cannot liberate the hands until you liberate the truth is, people mistake legislation and the human en- not believe in "sympathetic strikes." The truth is, actments of law for a state of growth. A few men the sympathetic strike is the most justifiable of all can fashion a republic, a small number can make a strikes, because not grounded in one's own selfish constitution, a little larger number can legislate at grievance, but is an expression of sympathy for other first. This is why the early days of republics are the people. It shows you that there is something in the best. But when it comes to a large number of people from all parts of the globe, fleeing from all kinds of labor not being free because you are not free, you are will have the right kind of government. We mean persecutions, and from all conditions of lack of enslaved. But you are broad-minded with reference Religion, not theology. You want the Sermon on the growth to a republic it becomes another matter, and to worship; you want to worship God according to Mount impersonated in your lives. The spirituality so the people that succeed the patriots proceed to leg- your dictates of conscience, yet you abuse Methodislate mostly for themselves.

people. Just as soon as there is a public sentiment is room for your conscience in the world, there is room people would have seen to it that there was.

monarchy of imperialism or the other alternative. interfere with other people. That is what it means itual relations to one another. Great Britain is not a monarchy; there is a king who by a broad conscience. Did the Puritans illustrate If you think some souls are is the figurehead to the ship of state, as Queen Vic- this sort of thing in England or America Revery foot toria was for many, many years - an honorable figure- of soil there, almost, has been the battle-ground be- at once a spiritual aristocracy and you are justified in head as figureheads go. But the ship of state since tween the Roman Catholics and Protestants on mat-the thirties, when the "Corn Laws" were repealed, ters of conscience. has been run by those who know what the people require. The "Corn Laws" were abolished because the steadily although slowly, toward the ideal state. A

in the United States paid the English government better. Great Britain has gone steadily forward as a representative government, and the beauty is that eeiveit. He knew they would not. He said he came Now when the great spiritual realm is opened up

few inches of territory, and while they are quarreling ["there is room for you Roman Catholies, room for moral and spiritual physicians to heal them? Jesus commanded his disciples to "go and preach the third man puts his line fence across both of theirs you Episcopalians, for you The Spiritual Republic will have no jails, will have and makes it his. Yet you want legislation, you want Methodists, you Universalists, whom no church spires, they will not be side by side as they the gospel unto all people." Victor Hugo said: "The time will come when you and makes it his. Yet you want legislation, you want be suce us suce as they will not be suce us suce as they will have schools and asylums for the weak morally. As the blind are taught to read with

There will be no system of economics in the ideal republic. By that we mean: for once there will not or Christ. At the end of three months he was looking United States would raise her cotton for her. It was Spiritualism. That is the kind of spiritual influence Periods of time witness the ripening of souls. But a question of finance when the Republic of the United that has been exerted throughout the English reading States was formed-the little "tea party" in Boston and speaking countries; in France also and in Italy, decided it-the question of duty on ten. Of course, tea could easily be dispensed with, but the oppression tently that he released the serfs, which was the direct

result of the visits of D. D. Home, an American me-dium, to the court of Russia. was about money. The Puritans and Quakers had a stronger question,

that was to "worship God according to the dictates of conscience." Albeit, they did not remember that when they began to perscente the witches in Salem, about the feeding of people's bodies by more liberal Not studied forms, but blossoms of worth, and other people who did not observe their particular and less toilsome methods. But it proceeds through feeding the spirit first. And rest assured, dear forms of worship. We are all very liberal about ouring God in our way. We see the injustice of the tax voice that is pleading for work and the worker, for minds, hearts and spirits.

country above self-interest. You talk mostly about

ists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, spirituality that is paraded in the churches, in cere-Legislators are not busy legislating for the people, Parsee and Hindu because they want to worship God monials and other ecclesiastical forms-those fill their because they are not instructed nor inspired by the according to dictates of their consciences. If there purpose for such as need them-but the spirituality that pervades the individual life; that takes possesthere is response to it. When the war of the rebellion for every phase and gradation of conscience that the sion of the personal conscience; that makes one aware came on, if there had not been legislation upon it the world knows. You are no more certain that you are of one's spiritual relations. You cannot have an acright than they are. You are right for you. All you curate estimate of what you owe to one another in so-The truth is, that there must be either an absolute have to do in your worship, is to worship God and not ciety until you have an accurate estimate of your spir-

perdition and some are created to be saved, you have that the throne is divine ("the divine right of

The truth is, however, that the world is growing kings"), and that it is inherited by 'divine grace. Just as the Emperer of Germany thinks, if he sucpeople would not have the laws, it meant bread riots. few lives ripen under each nation, or each cycle to ceeds in battle, that it is because he is in a position Slavery was abolished in the English colonies partly perceive the truth. They have heralded in the dawn that is divine. "The divine right of kings" includes to satisfy public opinion, and partly because slavery of Therty, ushered in the day of great human rejoic-the "divine right" of holding and having subjects.

when anything goes before the people and the people "not to bring peace, but the sword." • He knew there are neither masters nor slaves; there are none decide upon that measure against the party in office, Christian rulers and Christian teachers, so-called, that are "elect," none that are condemned, but all

H Discourse Given Through Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond.

""God made of one flesh all the nations of the matters. Two "honest" farmers will quarrel over a tantly discredited and overthrown. We have said, erates," where are your schools, your asylums, your carth."

France, you Italy, you Austria, you Germany, you to place your human differences where you dream kingdom of heaven." It weak morally. As the blind are taught to read with England, you Russia and all the nations of the earth that they ought to be. But you are not able to live up The spirits have given their messages concerning infinite patience, by teaching him with raised letters individual statest in spirit life which overthrow all which he cannot see. So upon this dull background Now understand us: we know, and we are perfectly. this theological idea of the fixedness of states in the of human civilization the morally blind will be taught well aware that the conflict as at present existing be- other world. A d urch member in the early sixties or to read the Golden Rule. Not now, because it is not is on approval. Here's what you her a republic if she had been ready; Russia has been tween organized capital and organized labor is just as fifties was invited to investigate Spiritualism. He at present in the right condition, in state, in society, on the side of labor. We know that it is so, because said: "I am willing, and would like to investigate the in finance. A state of civilization that praises Rockeorganization must meet organization. If one man subject, but my religious convictions are fixed, I am feller for taking millions from the people and sends a her colonies. The East is awakening from a long who represents millions of dollars of capital can hold satisfied with them and I do not wish them man to jail for stealing a few pieces of coal to keep his sleep, a long dreamless sleep, and there will be a re-sway over a million of men and then morally the mill-public or several republics of the Orient. In the long dreamless of the orient. In the long dreamless sleep, and there will be a re-sway over a million of men and then morally the mill-produces illuminating moral examples. Yes, keep When Charles Fourier predicted and planned for proper thing to do. But of course there can be no gentleman, assured him that they would not speak of these "degenerates" from "killing other people, and the republic of lives, a socialistic scheme that included | ideal state where one man can govern a million men. his religious convictions but would only answer his spare their lives that they may be raised warriors and

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proved their identity, were concerning their states Impromptu poem, the subjects being given to Mrs. whether in hell or heaven, whether they had seen God Richmond by persons in the audience.

whether in hell or heaven, whether they had seen God Not as thinker only, but one who stood Where Thought and Accomplishment are enwound. Perceiving the Eternal good,

Not as one who convinces men, apart, But, seeing a thing, tells men 'tis true, Mostly in the mind and heart,

lot broad inspiration, in his view, Like that which prophets must declare, But seeing that God is everywhere.

One whom the nation loves to-day Flowers that are culled by the human hand Because of Mind's greater command,

The lify was something in his sight; Stars within the skies seemed to unfold; All graceful objects that greeted the light; His mind, as a chalice, could ever hold The honey-dew of things divine.

So through his spirit did beauty shine.

By ways impersonal and good; ery mental or physical, and his religion changed his By thoughts that men will think some day, politics. You do not want church and state united. Who stand within the solitude But you want religion in every human life before you And hear the streamlet in its play. He knew the Eternal Life was there;

That God is good, and everywhere:

Men say, that "Evolution" brings The progress that is found on earth; That matter, in its hidden springs, Evolves new forms of life to birth.

But never a germ, of any kind could be Evolved, whate'er the mystery May be of Creation, when form is ripe

The germ reveals a primal type. The Soul, Involved in sense and time, lan come forth only as Soul at last;

And nowhere, in its path sublime, Can it be other than Soul. Earth-east It is veiled by its Involution here. Yet if the Soul be born of the sod All of its growth from year to year, Or ages, will make it nothing but a clod.

For Soul is Soul forevermore, in the past cons, or those to be: Whether touching life on the human shore,

Or in the broad, endless eternity. That which is first Involved as Soul Will still be Soul to its final goal.

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There grow out of the system and conditions of the imperialism in Russia, nihilists; we know that in the conditions and states of Europe there grow republicans and socialists. Those do not necessarily represent the ideal republican, the ideal socialist. The Sermon on the Mount is a socialist sermon, but it does not stand for the socialism of Germany or the socialism of European powers, where people have come out of dis- ter with Christianity to-day. That is the trouble with tinct lines of oppression. Whatever the socialism of all these ideals to-day. The Quakers, the Shakers and the United States may be, we want no better docu- the few socialistic minds that have started in the are not causes that you see around you here. That ment than the Declaration of Independence because that epitomized the socialism and treason of its time as against the old world rule; else-wise there would not have been a price put on the heads of your repubderatèd. liean forefathers.

The ideal state summarized in Christianity as taught by Christ; dreamed of in Italy; sought in Hungary and looked forward to in all the nations of part of the last century understood better what they by any particular name. It is a very gracious thing Europe, is not a state to be realized to-day; it is a were doing. They knew that there would be no sue- to call a thing by the name you believe in, but you are state to be dreamed of. Of course, there will be somecessors to those who believed in Brook Farm. There thing realized: there will be a republic in Russia, is but one race in several centuries that corresponds can teach the elements of Christianity who never be a new Orient; new conditions growing out of the the first half of the 19th century in the United States. awakening from her long sleep, and will gradually fit their regime a system of religion and philosophy that been taught in the Christian churches and which they herself, or adapt herself to the new conditions which has percolated through all modern Christian churches had not learned from Christianity. have wiped out the old nations of Europe and of the | was born. Emerson was born, whose scholarship and | It seems to us that this truth is a divine principle western continent, or China will disappear.

But the world dreamers say we were never nearer of the ideal republic are every little while thrust upon anything, but every new movement found him sympa- agnostics are sometimes better Christians than those your nation, but the nation does not grasp them, the thetic. He was an exalted solvent between truth and who claim to be Christians, because they believe in nation does not perceive them. Everybody thought scholarship. About twenty other minds of liberal the fraternity of the human race, in doing good to when slavery was wiped out that the republic then thought in this country were born. Those twenty their fellow man. Thomas Paine was too good a But you must stay, dear body, and I go; would be the fulfillment of the ideal, for it was the minds were born in the early half of the 19th century. Christian to be accepted by Christians. "I believe in And I was once so very proud of you wiping out of the one seeming cloud upon the nation's escutcheon when the constitution was framed. But clouds have arisen since then; the country has | tionized the spiritual perception of the entire race; is my religion." What does this mean? but the broad spread from the Eastern to the Western oceans, from the North to the South, the border line of Canada to ual republic than it was before. the Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic and the Pacific meet

in the great pulse beats of a mighty people. The nation cannot be ideal, unless all these people are ideal.

You can have nothing better in society than the as it did when the first thought was agitating the sense. component parts of society will make. You cannot minds of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and her competers have a better community than the citizens of that concerning women's participation in public affairs, it made known; when the messengers from the great community fashion. But the worst of it is, that laws have to be made for the lowest strata of human lives. That one gossip can ruin a neighborhood, one person overthrow of all revealed religions and inspiration. but what I have won"" "I am in no hades but that intent upon ways called evil can outrage and disturb It was the principal reform of the period. There which is the result of my condition, and which I hope all the other members of the community is because never has been a spirit message worthy of the name sometime to outgrow." "I see God according to the the larger number are not strong in their goodness; that did not advocate freedom for all slaves; there purity of my heart, whether on earth or in the spirit it is because they are not sure of their ground. If you never has been one worthy of the name that has not state; I am not a personal favorite with Jesus-He know the gossip is telling something that is not true, advocated women doing anything in the industrial had no favorites." When at last this principle enters the gossip could not hurt you. But you are more than and political lines that they can do. There never has into human life, and the affairs of life shall be gov-half inclined to believe everything the gossip tells been a movement, or anything in connection with erned, not upon church authority, but upon the right von about your neighbors; you have not faith in your Spiritualism that gave the slightest indication of par- perception of man's spiritual relations to his fellow. friends, in each other. Nearest neighbors can be set | tiality between sexes, races or other conditions of hu- | man, then there will not be this morbid curiosity waitto anarreling on acount of a rumor, or a few inches of man life. Riches, power, position have been leveled; ing upon the execution of three young men who are land. You talk about an ideal republic, or an ideal monopolies upon the earth have been steadily and the legitimate products of your present state of civilstate; there are scarcely two men in any community constantly discountenanced. Monopolies in the lization. One murder will not justify another. And over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent Hurson TUTTLE. but will go to law over a small difference in money ""kingdom of heaven" have been steadily and con- if it is true that these young men are "moral degen- before him .- Mahomet.

they go out of office, they do not stick it out as they would go to war with each other. He knew the sword souls are primarily equal in the sight of God, and all do here to the end of a term. They respond at once would be the result of this thought being taken up by souls have equal opportunities for unfoldment, and people still in the elements or conditions of warfare. all souls have equal access, according to their state of Did King Henry the Eighth become a better man by perception, to the Infinite love, and no soul can ultiespousing Protestantism as a furtherance of his mately be condemned and shut out from that love. power? When Constantine became the champion of There must be a Republic of Souls to begin with when the Roman church his hands were stained with blood. you believe you will have a republic on earth, and not The truth is, monarchs take possession of every until then. Whoever says, "I am holier than thou," idea that is in the world to utilize it for their pur- must believe in some form of slavery. Whoever beposes, not that they come up to the idea; but they lieves that there is any soul lost, must believe in a parbring the idea down to their level. That is the mattial government, and a partial Infinite Love. Therefore, when we announce the Spiritual Repub-

lic, the earth must witness the effect. These things world, started with a few minds that were on a sim- building over there is not a cause, but an effect, this ilar plane of unfoldment; who saw things in the same | building is a most monstrous effect, too. Whatever it manner; and, yet, when it came into close personal re- is that is witnessed in human life is the result of hulations the ideal faded and the personalities prepon- man intention, is the result of what is called human enterprise/is the result of human association. You

even in Russia until one Czar felt its influence so po-

Theodore Parker said, he could not remain a Pres-

byterian, because he could not believe in human slav-

of a race will determine its government. Not the

If you think some souls are created to be sent to

Perhaps in the abandonment of "Brook Farm." the will have the right foundation only when you have scholars forming that ideal association in the first the right spiritual perception. You need not call it not obliged to. We know a great many people who growing out of imperialism and Siberia. There will with the scholars and thinkers and philanthropists of heard of Christ. The Hindoos who came over here to teach the Christians in the Parliament of Religions revolutions that now are existing there. China is Under their regime anti-slavery was born; under the essentials of the doctrines of Christ, which had not

liberality appealed to more individual minds than al- that spiritual knowledge and spiritual freedom pene-But the world dreamers say we were never nearer most any life of that century. He was not a "social- trates all conditions of human life according to hu-an ideal republic than were you. These little glimpses ist"; he was not a "free-thinker"; he was not labeled man growth and unfoldment. The materialists and In 1848 the manifestations from the spirit world came one God, in the immortality of the soul;" "all people into the consciousness of man, and that has revolu- are my brothers, all countries are mine;" "to do good and the world is more than a century nearer a spirit- statement of a mind who has great spiritual perception. He knew that nationality is not a thing to be We will tell you why. With the advent of Modern defined with this boundary line or that geographical Spiritualism, coming as it did in the thickest of the limit. But that "brothers" are to dwell together in

beginning of the conflict concerning slavery; coming unity because they are brothers in the great human 00 2.8 When this application of divine principles shall be formed one of three distinctive movements of that spiritual realm pour out upon you their blessings, time, coming when Darwinism threatened the their benediction, and say to you, "I have no heaven

ANY SOUL TO ANY BODY

So we must part, my body, you and **I**, Who've spent so many pleasant years together! Tis sorry work to lose your company, Who clove to me so close, whate'er the weather, From winter unto winter, wet or dry; But you have reached the limit of your tether. And I must journey on my way alone, And leave you quietly beneath a stone.

They say that you are altogether bad (Forgive me, 'tis not my experience), And think me very wicked to be sad. At leaving you, a clod, a prison, whence To get quite free I should be very glad. Perhaps I may be so, some few days lience : But now, methinks, 'twere graceless not to spend A tear or two on my departing friend.

Now our long partnership is near completed, And I look back upon its history, greatly fear I have not always treated You with the honesty you show to me. And I must own that you have oft defeated Unworthy schemes by your sincerity, And by a blush or stammering tongue have tried To make me think again before I lied.

'Tis true you're not so handsome as you were, But that's not your fault, and is partly mine-You might have lasted longer with more care, And still looked something like your first design; And even now, with all your wear and tear, "Tis pitiful to think I must resign You to the friendless grave, the patient prey Of all the hungry legions of decay.

And I was once so very proud of you! You made my mother's eyes to overflow When first she saw you, wonderful and new, And now, with all your faults, 'twere hard to find A slave more willing or a friend more true; ye-even they who say the worst about you Can scarcely tell what I shall do without you. -Cosmo Monkhouse,

From the woods Came voices of the well-contented doves. The lark could scarce get out his notes for joy, But shook his song together as he near'd His happy home, the ground. To left and right The cuckoo told his name to all the hills; The mellow ouzel fluted in the elm; The redcap whistled; and the nightingale Sang loud, as tho' he were the bird of day.

-Tennyson. Ignorance is less distant from truth than prejudice. Diderot.

He who thinks he can afford to be negligent is not far from being poor.—Johnson.

property he has left behind. The angel who bends thither."

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Berlin Heights, Ohlar]

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KEEP COPIES of your poems sent to this office, for they will not be returned if we have not space to use them.

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ANNOUNCEMENT-Harrison D. Barrett is located in Syracuse, N. Y., for the months of April and May. He will be pleased to fill week evening engagements within easy distance of Syracuse upon reasonable terms. Address him at once for dates and rates. Send all letters to Harrison D. Barrett, P. O. Box 462, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Kokomo (Ind.) Daily Tribune says: "An immense audience listened most attentively to Rev. Ripley's lecture last night on Spiritualism, which was exceptionally good; also the messages were well recognized. The audience had half the folding chairs in the city, and could not seat all who came. Next Sunday they will rent all the folding chairs in the city and will seat the audience if the large hall will accommodate all. Many went away last night. Next Sunday will close the engagement with Rev. Ripley. All should hear him, or his guides, as the Spiritualists say."

Followers of Spiritualism in Indiana have filed articles of association with the secretary of state for the purpose, as the articles declare, "of educating the people in the science, philosophy and religion of Spiritualism, and for the organization of district societies throughout the state. The new association is to be known as the Indiana State Association of Spiritualists, and its headquarters and offices are to be at Anderson. In the articles mention is made of the fact that "subordinate si-

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VICTOR VOGEL'S ORCHESTRA AND BAND.—First-class music fur-nished on all occasions. Office and res-idence, 4217 Champlain avenue, Chi-Ill. Telephone Oakland 1111. cago. Vogel is a well-known Spiritualist of Chicago and a natural born musician. His orchestra will be most excellent at dances and entertainments given Spiritualists, and will add much to the interest of the occasion. As a special feature of his musical work, he introduces many original novelties-imita tions of birds, etc.

questions which are answered by Mr. De Voe. Many New Thought see ekers after truth have been attracted to these meetings and they have been intro duced for, the first time to the Spirit ualists' philosophy. Mrs. Elmo follows the lecture with some wonderful tests, also answering test questions. Mrs Bell helps to interest the audience with tests and music. Come and bring your friends. No charge for admittance. Max Hoffmann writes from Lincoln Neb .: "I leave here the tenth of May, and from here will go to Des Moine Waterloo, Clinton, and then Chicago. Daniel O'Rourke, of No. 325 East Fourteenth street, New York, a vaude ville actor, had a premonition that his son, Daniel, seven years old, would meet with an accident, and before leaving his home he said to his wife: "Don't let Daniel go out to-day; I have a feeling that he will be injured." Mrs O'Rourke did not keep the boy at home. O'Rourke was returning to his home in the afternoon, when he saw some boys playing ball in the street. One of them, in trying to get the ball, ran in front of a Fourteenth street surface car and was tossed about ten feet. A crowd collected, and O'Rourke, going into it,

saw that the injured lad was his own son. The boy had a fractured collarbone, a fracture of the right arm, and was painfully bruised about the head. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance by Dr. Coleman, and is in serious condition.

A Subscriber writes: "Those of 118 who have the cause of Spiritualism near to our hearts are rejoiced to note the steady growth and in-terest manifested in the Church of Spirt Communion, 4308 Cottage Grove avenue. Mr. Arnold was the speaker Sunday. He is forceful and interesting in is manner and speaks with a deep conviction of the truth. 'Faith' was his subject. He feelingly portrayed that those in our ranks who had made the most progress had never lost sight of that little word. The messages continue to be the marvelous, interesting, heartgladdening feature of our services, in terspersed with excellent music. We would remind you that Rev. Moses Hull will be with us afternoon and evening

of May 15 and 22." The Bulletin of Cairo, Ill., says: "The Spiritualist meeting held in the armory ast evening was well attended, there being about 200 persons present. This was a gratifying number for the opening meeting of the series to be held in Danville during this and the fore part of next week, and the attendance will increase rapidly each evening. Rev. E. W. Sprague and wife, who are mission aries of the National Spiritualists Asso-Programme: Address by Dr. Geo. B. ciation, had charge of the meeting, and Warne; piano solo; recitation, comic; both were listened to closely throughvocal solo; address, Prof. Parker C. out Mr Snrague is a fluent speake and seems well versed in his subject. Mrs. Sprague is a medium and exer-cised her gifts at the close of the lectures to the apparent satisfaction of her audience." Theodore Franck writes from Louisville, Ky.: "On Sunday evening, April 17, regular service was held at the Church of Spirit Communion. Mrs. Annie Throndsen, speaker. Her tests were assuring to many, awakening a new light as well as bearing happy consolation. During her vacation, which is to be extended her by this society, we are desirous to engage a good plat form medium able to give tests. For further particulars address the president. Mr. J. Bryant, 570 East Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky." Strange lights and sounds coming from the old Martin homestead at 199 Pastime avenue, Newark, N. J., have given rise to the notion among superstitious residents of the Clinton Hill section that the house is haunted. It was built about seventy-five years ago. It is a large three-story frame structure with a cupola. Until a few weeks ago it was used by the Clinton Hill Club. Since February 1 it has been vacant 'The last occupant prior to the club was William B. Wilson, a well-known promoter. Wilson committed suicide in the place about three years ago. There is a suggestion that his uneasy spirit visits the house, and the appearance of lights during uncanny hours of the night and a peculiar rattling, as of the throwing of coals down a flight of stairs, are sometimes attributed to that cause.-Chicago American. "Cradles are out of fashion. The constant rocking is believed to addle the babies' brains," remarked Mrs. H. A. Jaffray of the Woodlawn Woman's Club before the reciprocity day session of the Holmes Woman's Club, Twenty sixth and Butler streets, yesterday af-"Therefore," continued Mrs ternoon. Jaffray, "the old adage, 'the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world,' is out of date. It-should be revised to read, 'the mother who teaches her child obedience, truthful

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POSTPONEMENT OF NEW' YORK MASS-MEETING. Owing to the serious illness of the resident trustee who had charge of the arrangements, the proposed State Assoclation Mass-meeting that was to have

been held in New York City, the first week in May, has been postponed indefinitely. H. W. RICHARDSON, President State Association. H. W. RICHARDSON,

East Aurora, N. Y. Stella Nicum writes: "Sunday afternoon as usual the Dayton (Ohio) Socie-ty held its meeting with a larger and nore enthusiastic audience than at any time during the past winter. Indeed, wye feel now that Dayton is going to have a good strong society equal to any in the country. W. V. Nicum delivered an address, followed with tests that were all recognized. Mrs. E. R. Parkess, who is a singer by profession, rendered a beautiful solo which was greatly appreciated. We feel that the of our society is largely due to ucces

our chairman, Mr. Frank M. Brown, who is always on the alert looking out for and guarding the interests of the society." C. J. Barnes, trumpet and test me dium has returned to Chicago, and will assist his sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gill, with her meetings until further notice Both Mr. Barnes and Mrs. Gill can be engaged for platform work together at

camp-meetings, and would prefer to work in Iowa, Michigan and Indiana. E. A. Schram writes from Peru, Ind.: Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond is being highly praised by the people of Peru for the address delivered at the funeral of Mr. Thomas Laboyteaux, held at the first Baptist church April 10. While people are heard to express their appreciation of her most able address, the daily papers had not the moral courage to pay the respect due such an able ora tor. Many people have requested a return date, which we hope to obtain soon. Mrs. India Dayton Hill, of Decatur, Ill., is serving the society of Peru. The hall was packed and many

turned away. If the increase continues we will be compelled to move to larger quarters. Mrs. Hill delivers an able address, and is appreciated by all that at tend." Lisbon, Spain .- The whole population of Montauro, near here, became crazy through religious excitement the other day. An old man had apparently died, but while he was being placed in

the coffin he recovered his senses and began to cry out. The superstitious people thought Satan had come into the body of the old man, and great was the panic that ensued. All the population of the town-about 1,000 in numbertook refuge in the church, where the town barber addressed them and succeeded in rendering them even more excited. At last troops had to be called from a near-by town, and the Bishop has ordered the closing of the church for a long period, so as to prevent the recurrence of similar disor ders. Spain is priest-ridden-by Cath

olics. Otto E. Kropp, secretary, writes: "The last meeting of the Chicago Spirit-ualists League was held at the home of Mrs. Burland, 3019 Vernon avenue, with a full house present, delegates from nearly every Spiritualistic society of the city turned out in full bloom. After various discussions by the members it was decided to hold our next meeting at the hall of Rising Sun Mission, 378 Western avenue, Saturday evening, April 30, 1904. A committee of three was appointed to make arrangements for said meeting and entertainment.

AND ADDRESS WHEN SENDING NO-TICES AND COMMUNICATIONS FOR PUBLICATION, OTHERWISE THEY WILL FIND, THEIR WAY TO THE WASTE BASKET!

Emily E. Philp, secretary of the Enlewood Spiritual Union, writes: "The eepee Social is to be held in Hopkins Hall, 528 W# 63rd 1street, on Friday evening, April 29% No admission, but readings will be charged for, for the enefit of the society. We intend holding a social every two weeks. We have very enjoyable times."

Mrs. Laura G. Fixen is in San Franisco, Cal., and will be in Chicago May 2.

About a year ago The News pub-lished an article in reference to a suit brought in the circuit for this county, hy one Charles D. Lewis, against Dr. C. W. Burrows, of this city, in which it was charged that the doctor had alienated the affections of Mrs. Lewis. The case brought by Lewis has resulted in a judgment in favor of the doctor, the plaintiff in the case failing to prosecute his suit and consequently the case was dismissed in open court. This result clearly exonerated Dr. Burrows from the charges. Dr. Burrows, the defendant in the suit, is a regular physician and has practiced his profession since the time of his graduation from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1871, and has been a resident of Detroit for more than 30 years, engaged in a successful practice.-Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

A movement in which Professor J. H. Hyslop, formerly of Columbia University, the Medico-Legal Society and a number of individual men of wealth are interested, is afoot for the estab-lishment in New York City of a clinic for the treatment of the poor by hypnotism. Impetus was given to the move-ment at a meeting of the Medico-Legal Society. Professor Hyslop read a paper on the relative value of hypnotism in medicine and there was a discussion on the general subject. Mr. Bell spoke enthusiastically of the scheme He said that tremendous success had attended the establishment of such clinic in Paris and other European cities, and that one of the reasons why a movement of the kind here had not been successful was that American medical men did not thoroughly understand the subject. The society passed resolutions advocating the establishment of the clinic and Professor Hyslop evoked applause by announcing that he knew a man of wealth who would start an endowment fund.

Mrs. A. A. Averill writes about the Spiritualists Association, Cadet Hall, Lynn, Mass.: "On Sunday, April 17, after an absence of six years, Oscar A. Edgerly was again welcomed to our rostrum. His guides always were appreciated by our Lynn audiences, but his lectures on this occasion were simply superlative. The subject of the afternoon, 'Heredity and 'Environment,' was handled in a manner worthy of the most brilliant philosopher, and called out from the large audience present the most hearty: applause. The evening lecture was equally well received.

Taken all together, Mr. Edgerly's enagement was an unqualified success. We trust that the West will not continue to monopolize his time as we hope to be able to secure him for a

onger engagement at some future time. He goes to Hamilton, Ontario, for the month of May. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kates have just concluded an eminently successful engagement of five Sundays with us, in which much good for the cause was accomplished. They will return to us in September to fill a three months' engagement. President Caird and his assistants are busily engaged in preparations for the sumner season which will open at Unity Camp, Saugus Center, on the first Sunday in June, with Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock and other good speakers. May 1 and 8 we have with us Mrs. Kate Ham; the 15th, Mrs. J. S. Cunningham; the 22nd, Mr. J. S. Scarlett, and the 29th, Ars. Nettie Holt Harding

ALWAYS GIVE YOUR FULL NAME Mr. Elliott came to the Bradshaw mountains at a point near Walnut Grove in Yavapai county, Arizona, and found his prother working in a shaft precisely as he had seen him in the vision. He was able to describe to his brother every feature of the mine in which he was vorking, and told him if he would go fifty yards to the east and then twentyfive rods south to the creek and dig thirty feet down he could find a piece of white quartz the length of one's arm and a good vein of ore. Upon following

the instructions, Luther Elliott, the brother, was astonished to find the rock which John Brown Elliott had detruth scribed and under it a small pocket of gold. No large vein of ore was encoun

tered, however. The Rising Sun Spiritual Mission

holds its meetings every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:45. Sunday school at 1:30. Star Lodge Hall, 378 S. Western avenue. All welcome. J. E. Bower writes from Detroit,

Mich.: "I desire to correct a mistake I made in the item regarding the exercises of the First Church of the Soul. It should read J. F. Goff in place of 'Boyle." Mrs. Maud Wood writes from Grand

Rapids, Mich., speaking approvingly of the good work done there by Mrs. Cora Morrell and Mrs. E. Blake.

G. B. Hollis writes from Grand Rapids, Mich.: "There will be a mass-meet-ing of Spiritualists held in Grand Rap-ids, Mich., under the direction of E. E. Carpenter, president of the State Association, the New Thought Spiritual Soclety co-operating. This mass-meeting will be the first of series to be held in the state for the benefit of the Meliums' Home, situated at Lansing .. The object is a worthy one, and the meet-ings should be well attended. Those who know Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will realize what a treat is in store for those who attend, and with the aid of the New Thought Society, assisted by some of the best mediums in the state, we bespeak for the meetings a marked success.'

Ralph E. Barnes writes: "We as Spirtualists at Farmer City, 111., have an organization of about fifty members, which is growing faster each year. Be fore we were organized under the National Association with just few earnest and devout Spiritualists, we built a small church, and dedicated it to free thought, calling it the 'Free Progressive Church,' and it is just as its title claims it to be. The present president of our organization is Mr. O. J. Smith. W members to the society and everything think we have done exceedingly well for so few of us and are justly proud of what we have accomplished. During the last week we have had Dr. C. A.

Burdette of New York City with us, who has formed an auxiliary society called the Psychological Research Soclety. We meet once a week and dis-cuss hypnotism, mesmerism and telepathy, and their relation to spiritual pho nomena. Dr. Burdette is a kind and courteous gentleman and we respect him highly and are loud in praise of what he accomplished here. The offlcers of this society are Mr. H. C. Moore, president: Mr. R. E. Barnes vice-president; Miss Jessie Hubbart, secretary; Mr. P. D. Harper, treasurer."

Another Workman Gone to Hest.

On the eighth day of April, Captain William Pitt Allen was "mustered out" of the sublunary ranks of the army of truth in order to celebrate the triumph over death on the shores of immortal ity. After suffering for years with bronchial consumption, he peacefully vielded his hold on the body of flesh and in the liberated spiritual body passed to his higher home.

We celebrated the transition in Liberty Hall on Sunday the 10th, and as Brother Allen had signified that he did not wish much time spent in discussing him, but to spend the time in benefiting the hearers, I selected death as my topic, and Sir Edwin Arnold's poem 'After Death in Arabia," as my text. showed that, notwithstanding the Christian church had made death the terrors-the penalty for sin committed Services conducted by the base of the realities of spirit communion before his departure. by our primal mother, and controlled by the devil who has "the power of death," it is one of the natural, necessary events in the evolution of life. That life was one grand march, and death only one of the forward and as-censional steps in that March. It was simply the laying off of the worn out garment of flesh, and the putting on of Ill., and was very prominent. Aged 79 the more beautiful, spiritual one of eteryears. nalvife. Instead of being a bony skele ton wielding a murderous dart, death Passed to spirit life, at his home in was the smiling, loving angel who Peru, Ind., April 10, Thomas Laboyopened the door to a higher apartment teaux. He was a true Spiritualist and in life's vast domain. Hence, death is a veteran worker for the cause. Many not a conquest by man of the condiwere the friends he made at Camp tions which in a measure hide his real Chesterfield, who will miss him this nature from sight. season. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond Brother Allen was born in the state conducted the services at the Baptist of Maine, but was taken to Texas when church. a small boy, and grew up a loyal South erner, and in the civil war, was an earn Passed to spirit life. April 6, 1904, in est defender of what he, with thousands Los Angeles, Cal., J. Knight Perkins, of of others, deemed their sacred rights. Kalamazoo, Mich., aged 60 years. The many friends of Mr. Perkins were He served in the Confederate army where his marked ability raised him to shocked to hear of his sudden transithe rank of Captain, until broken health compelled his retirement. All tion, being in California the most of the winter. Interment took place in Los his subsequent life has been one of suf-Angeles; services by the G. A. R. At fering in consequence of the terrible the same hour memorial services were exposure in the camp and field. Often, held at his home, conducted by D. A. in the service, his only meal would be Herrick, of Grand Rapids, a close an ear of roasted corn. He was an edfriend of the deceased. A large conucated lawyer and practiced with his course of friends and brothers in the father who was a distinguished attor-Odd Fellows, Elks, Masons and G. A. R. ney. He had fine literary tastes and were in attendance. A good medium and true Spiritualist, he has gone to rewas a discriminating critic. For several years he has been secre ceive the reward of a well spent life. MRS. SADIE HERRICK. tary of the Summerland Spiritualist Association, always at his post, and do ing his work in a thorough manner. Among the attendants at the services At her home in Honeoye Falls, March 27, 1904, Mary C. Powell, was invited by and also of the pall bearers were memher loving husband from the spirit side bers of the G. A. R. The strife of forof life to join him. She was one of the mer years has given place to brotherly pioneer Spiritualists, and Spiritualism love and friendship. His companion is was not only a belief to her, but she lived its beautiful truth. She was ever left alone so far as outer life is concerned, but he manifested to her on the ready to give comfort and substantial Sunday evening after his body was laid aid to the sorrowing and needy around away. her. Our association is fast disappearing, It was composed mostly of elderly peo At Olympia, Wash., Mrs. Geo. A ple, and they are rapidly passing over Barnes passed to spirit life, April 15, to the higher life. Over fifty of the early settlers have changed their resiafter a long and very painful sickness. aged 64 years. She was the wife of one dence to the spirit life, and as the popof the oldest pioneers of this state-a lation is decreasing, growth in mem-bership is not promising. But we are Spiritualist of thirty years' standing. getting a large colony on the spirit side. J. S. LOVELAND. "The Romance of Jude. A Story of

Nellie S. Baade in New Orleans, La. The Spiritualist meetings here are still attracting large audiences, Sunday and Wednesday of each week. Many here called upon me at my parlors for light concerning the philosophy. Many complain that the phenomenal seances, while they may be genuine, do not explain, and that the dark seances always

leave room for doubt as to their genuneness. I can only reply, prove all things and hold fast to the good. As our philosophy embraces the good in all, I think all who honestly investigate will in time come to a knowledge of the So far as I know the public and pri-

vate test work has proven satisfactory in every respect, and when I have de scribed what I have seen and heard, with tears in their eyes, the recipients have responded, "God bless you. May you live to continue the good work of bringing this comfort to sorrowing

hearts. I think here as elsewhere we attract around us more from the churches than from the materialistic classes. So called Christian people believe through faith in immortality, and several have been added to our societies through the tests and knowledge received through my guides, while many others who had no decided belief have also come into the fold of Spiritualism. For one I believe kindness wins friends and does far more to attract to our cause than ridicule and sneers. I know that education and environments as well as prenatal conditions help to mold the char-

acter and make us what we are. The dear Progressive Thinker is do-Just Published ing much for the advancement of Spir By Fred T. Hodgson, itualism everywhere. It enters the homes of many freighted with the best

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though here as elsewhere I find many who tell me of what they used to do and have been, and they are now hanging their harps upon the willows, and as they say, let others do the work. Through dissension and misunderstanding the cause has suffered here as elsewhere, but a few earnest souls have kept the light before the people, and through earnest effort still live, move and have bright hopes for the success of the cause. I have added several

is moving along harmoniously, and it will flourish as never before. NELLIE S. BAADE. New Orleans, La.

PASSED TO SPIRIT LIFE.

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April 15, at Pomona, Cal., Dr. Ephraim Parsons passed to spirit life. The funeral services were conducted by Mr. Fuller, filling the pulpit of the Unita rian church. Though in delicate health for the past few years, his last illness was of short duration, and during which his mind seemed impressed with the thought that his earthly career of seventy-nine years was coming to an end. a thought that gave him nothing but M. M. M. pleasure.

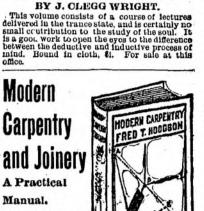
On March 29, Mrs. Lucinda J. Covey passed to spirit life. She was taken suddenly while in the midst of her household duties. She and her husband, Simon Covey were pioneers of Spiritualism in this community. Serv ices were conducted by Moses Hull, and offerings many beautiful floral were sent to show appreciation of a kind. tender and loving mother and friend. Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Passed to the higher life, on April 7, Mr. W. Scott, 60 years of age. He had become convinced of the realities of

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Mrs. Annie Lord Chamberlain writes from No. 15 Franklin street, Milford, Mass.: "Will the kind friends who favored me with patronage try and be patient a little longer. I am better, and able to do a little work each day, so I expect the spirit friends will do the best they can to respond to letters I have in my care to be answered. I trust all will be atended to soon."

Ll'a Powers writes from Wichita, Kans.: "The Spiritual Society of Wichita secured Mrs. Bryan, of Ohio, to lecture for us and she did some excellent work. She followed her inspired lectures with clairvoyant and clairaudient tests, which were very satisfactory to all. As soon as she recovers from a painful sore hand, she will return and we anticipate many more pleasant meetings with her."

J. C. F. Grumbine, the lecturer, has consented to remain in Hartford, Conn., three days longer, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9, 10 and 11. He will give three series of public lectures in Room 130, Goodwin Bldg., 223 Asylum street, corner Haynes (take elevator) at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m. Morning course, 11 a. m.-Monday, "Concentration"; Tuesday, "Clairvoyance"; Wednesday, "Death and Imme-diately Afterwards."3 p. m. course-Monday, "Astrology of the Bible"; ance": Tuesday, "The Mystery of the Trinity" Wednesday, "The Astrology of Christ." 8 p.m. course-Monday, "How to Practice Telepathy"; Tuesday, "How to Realize Immortality"; Wednesday, "Rein-carnation and How to Remember Past Lives."

Paris, April- 16 .- The removal on Good Friday of all the crucifixes and paintings representing the Savior from the court rooms of France stirred a young lawyer to action. "M. le Presi-dent," said this advocate, in the Court of Appeals, this week, "in view of the impious and sacrilegious acts committed during the Easter vacation, I ask that this case be put over until Christ's presence is again made manifest in this court. The magistrates have servilely carried out the government's order in this regard, and I wish, in the name of the entire bar of France, and in His name, to protest against the infamous action." M. Katy, the president of the tribunal, replied: "Monsieur, there is nothing to show that you represent the entire French bar, or even the Savior. whose name you invoke, in this matter. However, I will postpone the case for ent." Judge Katy made a report of the incident to the Minister of Justice, but it is much more probable that the lawyer will be disbarred than that the pictures will be restored.

Walter DeVoe has been lecturing regularly at Hall 218, 28 Van Buren street, every Sunday at 3 p. m. The meetings are well attended and much interest is shown in the philosophical as if surrounded by a black mist."

ness and honesty is the power that rules the world." One hundred hearers applauded the sentiment loudly. Do you want to see the color of your Mrs. LeSleur writes: "The Band of neighbor's soul? If you do, just ac quite a knowledge of aura. Mrs. Mar garet Gladstone Stuart-no less than a great-grandniece of England's "Grand Old Man" and a grandchild of the Countess of Galloway-is the medium through which practical New York City is learning to distinguish the color of the souls of the people surrounding us. "It is one of the oldest theories in existence, coming down from the relig- the Indian Princess Viroqua. This is lous teachers of the east, and is finding its visible manifestation in the golden until after the summer vacation. Mrs. light or halo surrounding the heads of Christian saints," said Mrs. Stuart. "That every human being constantly is sending forth actual substance-call it atmosphere; electricity, or aura. For instance, a person in perfect health and full of hope and ambition will radiate pink. Maternal instinct shows itself in

a lavender color. Red vibrations issue from a person who merely is concerned about his physical well-being, and a person about to die, as seen by those who have made a stury of the aura, appears

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Marsh; zither solo; vocal solo; recita tion, and vocal solo, concluding with a one act laughable character sketch. A

general good time is guaranteed to all." Tacoma, Wash .- With a presentiment that she would die, Mrs. Anna C.

Paul, aged 80 years, donned her burial robes at her home in Ocosta and a few hours later passed peacefully away. Mrs. Paul had told her children several days before that she would die on Sat-urday, March 19. That morning she arose at an early hour and told her sons that it would be her last day on earth. She proceeded to array herself in a neat black dress, which she had made the day before, and in which she requested to be buried. After kissing the members of her family farewell she laid down in her room, and, folding her arms, fell into a peaceful sleep. Her sons allowed her to slumber an hour, but when they approached the bedside they were astounded to find that she was dead. Mrs. Paul was a native of Germany, and leaves a husband and

two sons. One son, Robert, is mayor of Ocosta. Mrs. H. H. Howe writes: "The second mass-meeting of the district cir-cuit of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, which was organized at Rockford, Ill., last November, was held at Genoa, Ill, April 9 and 10. Deep satisfaction was expressed for the able discourses by Dr. Warne and Mrs. Clara L.

Stewart; also for the test work by Dr. Hammond, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Ella ohnson Bloom. The meeting was an all-around success. The next meeting of the circuit will be held in June at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Stewart stopped over in Rockford Monday night, and an interesting test circle was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmus. Mrs. Stewart also lectured for our society, April 3. We feel she is one of the ablest workers for the cause of truth. April 24, we are to have Dr. Warne, with us to lecture for the Psychic Re-

search Society." Wm. Briscoe writes from Tipton, Ind.: "Frank T. Ripley has finished his engagement with the society at Kokomo, Ind., and will spend a week resting at home with Mr, and Mrs. W. Briscoe, at Tipton; then he will go to Findlay, Ohio, for a two months' engagement."

Harmony celebrated Mrs. Richmond's birthday, Thursday, April 21, afternoon and evening. We had a very large gathering, and the joyful occasion will long be remembered. A number of gifts were presented, and the platform was a veritable bower of choice flowers. We entertained a number of dis tinguished guests, among whom was our last meeting at Masonic Temple Richmond has invited us to her) home in Rogers Park the first Thursday in May. The annual election of officers will take place at that time. We are to take our luncheon, and we will be

sure of a general all around social good time. All interested friends are, welcome. Thursday, May 5 is also the day we shall celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Band of Harmony. The young people of our church give a dramatic and musical entertainment Saturday evening, April 30, at Hall 412 Masonic Temple."

C. F. Short, of New York writes about

scarcity of adjectives sufficient to express his detestation of ecclesiastic tyranny in matrimonial affairs. Not in long time has his heart and soul neen more stirred than in reading several instances of suicide where the lancee broke the compact because so directed by her spiritual (?) adviser. The Buffalo young man of good name and fortune was refused by the idol of his heart because the Catholic priest said it would be better to lose a hus-band than to marry a non-Catholic, and thereby lose her soul. The poor, heart-broken young man willed her all his effects, and then ended his life, as there seemed nothing more to live for. An other pair, of this city, went to a Methodist priest, who learned that she was a divorced person. 'He sent them away

for the "rules of our church" will not allow it. She refused to go further and he felt so mortified as to make life a burden. He gave her his money and ended his life by a pistol shot. These clerical scamps that put their decision

above that of the state, should be punished for treason.

Rock Rapids, Iowa, April 22 .- Just as Lady Macbeth, tormented in her sleep by a guilty conscience, revealed her crime, so did Charles Rocker reveal to his wife the murder by him near Doon, Iowa, June 20, 1900, of August Schroeder. The thoughts he could banish by day came to him at night and he rose in bed and acted out the murder before his wife, the widow of Schroeder, whose hand and money he gained by the murder. On the witness stand at his trial in Rock Rapids to-day, Mrs. Rocker told the story, meanwhile trembling with fright before her husband, who sat calmly in front of her. "All went well till April, 1093," she said, "when Rocker wanted to throw my newborn babe into a well. Last September we quarreled because he nearly killed

my son with a monkey wrench. That night he was troubled in his sleep, muttering and groaning. Suddenly he sat up in bed and struck me in the face and clutched at me. With his eyes tightly closed he said hoarsely: 'Au-I asked him what he meant. Then he told me how he killed my husband, who I thought had committed suicide. June 27, 1900, they were at Doon and Rocker bought chloroform and put it and mor phine in whisky he gave August. When they got home August was taken sick. then Rocker) strangled him and hung his body in the barn, where I found it. After Rocker told me this he put a revolver at my head and said if I ever re-

peated it he would surely kill me." Phoenix, Ariz .-- Abel Brown Elliott of Goff. Kans., made a startling state ment to the Phoenix Post of the Grand Army of the Republic when he gave the veterans of that post his reasons for cautioning them against burying him alive should he apparently die during his stay in this city. Mr. Elliott stated that at his home in Goff, which is some fifty miles north of Topeka, he had at times been in a trance for ten days, and during that time his spirit visited a brother whom he had not seen and from whom no member of their family had heard for twenty-two years.

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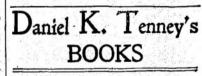
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tangible form. There are Spiritualists who place no traditions is to perish.' Reasoning, motives or statesmanship have secondary part in determining the result. Tele-

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were still present awaiting to be as-sembled by the sound of the "Last Stepping like a mighty giant up cation; Hon. Sir Joseph George Ward, through the deep ocean, defying time, custom and old traditions, New Zealand appears, a land with decided individ-uality, for nowhere else on the face of the continue of the face of etc. These two gentlement hold the need to be been below in the face of the people of When the body was burned, its rapid and complete disappearance was in conflict with the belief, and hence was "Ashes to ashes," without doubt is a the earth has nature so lavishly dis highest offices in the gift of the people. phrase coined when cremation was comtributed her ever-changing, ever-beauti- Lady Ward was also, present and I mon. "Dust to dust," expresses the belief that man was created out of the ful assortment of scenery, with ragged found her very charming and entertain-mountains and yawning flords, hot and cold lakes, pastoral quiet side by side with mighty volcanic eruptions, telling of days when the bosom of old mother the American men would follow the exlust of the earth, and when placed in he grave was returned to the dust from which he came. These terms as now duestion and the audience hoped that the American men would follow the ex-ample of the Now Zeitlanders and give the ballot to women.¹¹ I that also the pleasure of meeting the 'Hon. C. H. Mills, another Cabinet Minister, Comused in burial services are meaningless earth is torn with violent emotions, rending her mountains and turning ev-With our knowledge of the processes erything upside down and inside out. of decomposition through which dead In the heart of the North Island is Wiaorganisms pass, we know there is no difference between the changes missioner of Trade and Customs, who mungla, the largest active volcano in expressed himself as very much inter-ested in America, hopping to visit our the world, while for miles around, the wrought by the flames of the crematory earth sizzles, bubbles and spits steam and those which take place in the grave. One is in an hour, the other in in spots.

country. Spiritualism in Auckland started Among such decided surroundings i few years, and alike in both, the mawould be but natural that the inhabit about twenty years ago in small home terial is resolved back to the elements ants inbreathing the air of the inde circles. About eight years ago Mrs. T and again enters the cycle of living or-Harris came here and organized the Sopendence of mother nature who nour clety for Spiritual Progress. This so-clety has grown and become very prosishes all her creation alike, should par One is by swift and clean energies of take of the same spirit and have rugfire, the other-the mind does not care to dwell upon its grewsome suggestiveged individual ideas such as are ex-pressed in her labor laws, on woman's Graham; secretary, J. Nichols; treas-suffrage and on various industrial and urer, Mr. Albert Hardy. They also have Yet sentiment is strong, nourished 'as eform questions, Amid such surroundings Spiritualism and also leader of the lyceum. She is reform questions, t has been by centuries of heredity, and although the body is only the cast-off one of the most sp cituri mediums it has ever been my pleasure to meet, and is struggling onward and upward, rereceptacle of the spirit, the bereaved pressed and at times nearly choked by shrink from its sudden resolution into invisible form. Grief finds a balm in breathe, growing spontaneously and with divine recklessness in the hearts of Jew and Gentile alike. It because the second state of the second stat

of Jew and Gentile allike. It knows no difference in sex, creed, color or condi-tion, but spreading the glarier tion, but spreading the glorious sunshine of beneficent truth, it breaks the March 16, there was a delightful feeling you personally ever witnessed a genu-ine materialization of a spirit? Do you chains of creed and liberates the soul to pervading the audience. "Everyone was view life here and hereafter as it is on the quirave anxious to show me how able to conceive on lower or higher welcome I was and how glad they were believe that a spirit can take on a form of flesh and blood? Whe was the first planes, expressing alike in all its un-thinkable variety. to hear me. At the close of the lecture the members and friends adjourned to modern medium to produce materialized forms of spiritual beings-or claim Spiritualism started in New Zealand another room where refreshments were to do so? Do you believe that a spirit about twenty-four years ago spontane-ously, whon-this new Ism dawned upon served, and I was made the happy recipient of a very handsome silver These questions are of vast importance who started circles to test mounted green stone paper knife, suita fev its

ably engraved. truth, meeting everywhere with the same results, developing mediumship The following day a carriage drive was arranged to visit the historic on the physical or inspirational plane.

places around Auckland. The next day Perhaps the greater difficulties were the Ventura arrived from Sydney, leav to be overcome in Dunedin, composed ing the same afternoon for San Franalmost altogether of Scotch Presbyte cisco and surrounded by friends and rians, rigid in belief and unyielding in flowers and with numerous mementoes the tenacious hold the mother church had upon its predestined elect. The and friendship's offerings, my hear sages, was shadowy, like a cloud. was full of gratitude for all the beauty Spiritualistic society here has been or Henry Slade had this phase and conbrightness and valuable experiences ganized for seventeen years and for the vinced the skeptical Col. Bundy that it past eleven years Mr. G. D. Gibbs, its my visit to the colonies had brought It the questioner means to ask if a and the large number of new fellow president has been one of its most active workers. It would require a man ships it added to my life. As soon as of his tenacity in order to have the sothe boat started I pinned a little Amer ican flag sent me by the State Presi ciety prosper amid such uncongenial dent of the Illinois W. C. T. U., up in surroundings. I found much harmony and spirituality among its members and my cabin and I was "At Home" in state room number two, each heavy stroke of held a delightful meeting in Victoria Hall, decorated with the American and the engine and each powerful beat and mighty heaving of the vessel singing Australian flags and singing the songs into my ear, home, home, home. of both countries.

Christchurch is one of the largest cities of the Island, where Mental and Christian Science seem to have ab-sorbed the attention of the majority of the black how is a set of the largest of the past eleven week, with its ever-varying change of scenery and its new faces, I appreciate that i have been wermitted to enjoy a second permitted to enjoy a special privilege. the higher thought people. Wellington, the capital of New Zea-The Colonial Spiritualists fare more land, has a fine, prosperous society, the united and not cut up in so many small

societies as in America. They are only one which owns its own building, much more anxious for the philosophy New Century Hall, with ample seating than for platform tests. Trumpet secapacity and a smaller room -suitable ances are unknown and it is mears since for socials, with kitchen adjoining, all fully furnished, including a circulating they have had a matefializing medium library containing a fine variety of Spir-itualistic books. The society was and through an intelligent comprehen-founded twenty-two years ago by Hon. slon of its beautiful teachings become William McLean, formerly a Scotch grounded in the faith of othe new Presbyterian, and Isaac Plimmer, who thought, yet what is new thought? It with a few other inquiring souls began may seem news tasky to be crowiled holding private circles, starting in a out by a newer and larger one which small room on Ghuznee street, and the your vision porceives to morrow. Peomembers used to sneak in and out like soon leaked out and they were request-bring light to darkened souls? Can d to move. They shifted about from bring light up those who have fallen? 282 West Fifth avenue, Columbus, Oct. 300 Nove Columbus, O



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spirit can materialize a body of flesh and blood, with the organization of a physical being, the answer of every spirit with whom I ever communicated has been in the negative. I have in seances witnessed many of these "materializations," which were too material to be spiritual. Had the "spirit forms"

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been genuine, and the hundred pounds of matter, more or less, of which they were composed liberated by "demate-

speak of the resurrection as though the

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naterial of the bodies of the entombed

rializing" in the seance room, the members of the circle would have been as-

phyxiated before the door could have been opened. Spirits cannot be seen with the physiical eyes; they are seen only by spirit perception. But it is possible under right conditions, for a spirit to draw affected. The movement of the north-matter to reflect light and thus enable ern tribes on Rome; the excitement of the physical eye to see them. This is the semitic race under Mohammed; one of the two explanations of ghostly

was genuine.

appearances; and of spirits immediately

modern uprising of the Latin peoples, after death. The other explanation is are examples. The rapid progress of that such appearances are subjective, apan is not lost in China. The colos- the spirit makes such vivid impression sal empire is awakening and becoming on the mind, that it seems to have a conscious of the fact that to hold to old

importance on any manifestation unless the "spirit" is tangible, of weight suffipathic influence of nations of the same, cient to make the floor jar when it race on each other has been in the past walks, and clothed in lace that can be

The to me, and I believe to most others. A. I think D. D. Home was the first to have "materializations," although it often took up the pencil and wrote mes-

irresistible, and there are examples out off and remain "materialized" in when it has drawn empires to ruin as their hands. Nothing short of that well as to conquest. which is impossible for spirits to per-

Unless Japan meets with immediate form satisfies their morbid demands reverses, the uprising of China appears This matter of weight is quite inevitable. In fact a state of war there | tinct from the exercise of force which exists in all except name. is shown in many physical manifesta-

tions. Professor Robert Hare, in the Mrs. M. J. Sharp: Q. Is there anyearly days of Spiritualism, tested this thing in the Bible favoring cremation? force and found it to be variable, but From whence came the phrase, "Ashes when conditions were favorable, of conto ashes, and dust to dust"? siderable amount.

A. Burial of the dead was the almost While there is every reason to en universal practice of antiquity. The dorse the possibility of spiritual beings were overzealous in the pres-Egyptians making themselves seen both by the ervation of the body, because of the physical eyes and sniritual perception. teachings of their religion that the no other phase of the manifestations spirit after a thousand years would rehas presented a tithe of the charlatanry turn to again rehabilitate it with 'life. and deception. The subject is fully discussed in the Hence their exceeding care in mummi-

fying and preserving it. The Jews were deeply influenced by

Arcana of Spiritualism."

the religion of Egypt. They imbibed Remarkable Case of Presentiment from the Egyptians their ideas of the New Bedford Mass .- "Take care of Day ' and "Final Judgment." our two oldest ones, Joe; never mind the Although they followed closely, they did not take especial care of the bodies baby. I'll return for her."-Dying words of Mrs. Joseph Brillion, Jr. of the dead by embalming, although the A week later her prophecy was fuluse of ointments and perfumes are re-

filled, the baby died and mother and minders of its once having been comchild now rest in the same grave. mon. Many of the surrounding nations It was a month ago that the presenticremated their dead, and the Jews in ment came to Mrs. Brillion as she lay many instances followed their example. From a passage in Amos vi:10, it may on her death bed. The child was less than two months old at the time and be inferred that at that time the prac for days the mother spoke of hardly tice of burning the dead was an estab lished custom and that the "bones," or anything else. The last words she said to her hus

"ashes," were preserved in the houses band before she died on February 28, of near relatives. The most peculiar instance is that of were: "Take care of our two oldest

ones, Joe, Never mind the baby. Saul, Sam. I, xxxi:12. When his people heard of his death and that the conwill return for her in a short time. When the time for Mrs. Brillion's querors had treated his body with indignity, they went and rescued it. "And hurial came she was taken to the French cemetery, but on account of the valiant men arose and went all frozen ground her, body was placed in night and took the body of Saul and the bodies of his sons, from the walls of the tomb until the ground became softer, and a grave could be dug. Beth-shan and came to Jabesh and b trned them and took their bones and Soon after the mother's death the baby, until then in the best of health, buried them under a tree at Jabesh and fasted seven days." came sick.

As there was no especial reason for Several doctors were tried but all were unsuccessful and the baby grev burning the bodies of Saul and his sons by those who amidst all his misiortunes weaker every day until a week ago it died at the age of 2 months and 23 days, held his memory so dear they traveled all night to rescue his remains, their fulfilling the prophecy of the mother cremation must be taken as a funeral When the child was buried the mother's body was taken from the tomb and rite and one common at that time. The burial of Christ in the sepulcher buried in the same grave as her daugh

gave his example to all his followers. This united with belief in the Judg-Joseph Brillion, Jr., who is a bar tender at John Watson's saloon, and ment Day and resurrection of the bod ives at 909 County street with the two ies of the dead, an Egyptian belief in remaining children, when seen by a troduced into Judaism, confirmed the Times man, said: "Yes, my wife made custom. With the Egyptians, to dethat prophecy before she_ died, and stroy the body was to prevent the spirit ever returning. They preserved it as somehow I seemed to believe it.

a mummy against the time the spirit "For days before she died a feeling of returned to it. This idea was carried misfortune seemed to hang over her as into Christianity, and the careful plac-inc of the body in casket, tomb, or and nothing that I did could drive it out ing of the body in casket, tomb, or and nothing the grave was and is for the purpose of its of her mind."

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As I sit meditating on the deck in the leader and he has attended regularly evening I suddenly become aware of a through all these years. A medium splendid presence. The wild waves who was developed as a trance speaker in their circle, Mr. Wright, a brick- surround me and as I see the moon shimmering on the water it decks the layer, delivered the lectures. Many people were instructed at these meet ocean in a radiant evening gown and ings, asking questions which were anthe wild waves are saying: We repre sent true altruism, not one country or swered by Mr. Wright's guides. Mr Bellamore was another member who one people, but all countries, all peo ple. We kiss all shores and bind all nawas developed. When in normal condition he stuttered, but when controlled tions together. The old ocean echoes these sentiments and adds: On my spoke in a clear voice without any imbosom I carry the saint and the politi ediment whatever. Peculiar phenom clan, the preacher and the pirate, each ena were developed through Mr. Flyger, anxious to reach his goal. Nations another member of this interesting cir cle. He was an undertaker, and when come to me to empty their filth and attending funerals in the course of his sewerage, also for their cleansing. business would often see the spirit of hide and forget their filth and cheer the departed walking beside the hearse fully cleanse their bodies and garments and trampeling the sod on his own cofwhile from the healing streams they slake their thirst or they would perish fin, seemingly glad to get rid of the body. He was at times controlled by a I serve all the world alike clown and would turn somersaults What beautiful service, forgetting in over the chairs from one end of the gratitude, unkindness and man's shortcomings, losing yourself in servinghall to the other. Matter would massed through matter, and when lying and through this finding your trues best, holiest self. This is redemption. on a sofa entranced, his boots would be often pulled off by invisible hands and

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the hall for socials, dances, etc., and of fiction was forever teaching the doc-trine that in every crime there was "a through subscriptions a part of the oman at the bottom ofdt "sThe newer school is beginning to set the truer doctorian Association of Spiritualists. Regtrine-that woman is strtheoliottom of hearly, all the good there is in the Hon. Wm. McLean; secretary, Mr. C. A. world.

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secure a much more intelligent class This is true: Man has pace. It is than before: they have a splendid plano. his chief virtue, Woman' has tender also an organ, and on the platform the same table the original members sat ness. It is her chief virtue. "The sexe thus supplement each other. Take by in the early circles 22 years ago. either away and humanity islbst. To The lyceum meets here every Sunday gether they make manimhathe is. with between thirty and forty children.

It is not good for man too five alone. Alone he is selfish, domindening, unjust I had the pleasure of delivering three He needs the refining forces of woman's lectures before this society, and was gentleness. All through the centuries agreeably surprised when at the close of the last lecture I was presented with woman has wrought upon him-and her a loving testimonial signed by the offi-

cers and a number of members, and given a gold mounted green stone of the survival of the fittest does not: rule our civilization is-woman. brooch, which had the words "Kia Ora," Better than man? neaning "good luck," engraved on the

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Oh! come from your glorified mansion above, And prove that I still am retaining your love, By stroking my hair as you used to of old And by breathing sweet lullabys into my soul.

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I can see the dear old cradle with imagination's eye, Where you used to rock me, saying that "good babies do not erv.

- Can you come and bless me, mother, from your spirit , home above,
- As you used to in my childhood, with your sweet maternal love?

I am waiting with impatience till I meet you in the skies-

- Will our meeting make you happy ? Shall it be a glad surprise?
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the earth.

- I remember, dearest mother, how you suffered here
- to force your mirth,
- Lest your child should see you weeping, and refuse to go to sleep;
- And when babe at last was sleeping, then was mother's time to weep.

For your call I am waiting, I list for no other, The same as in childhood, the voice of my mother. I am waiting your coming, escorted by angels To welcome me home with their loving evangels.

My spirit at times seems to be there in vision, And to mingle with saints in the land of elysian. Oh, show me the path to my home in the skies. Only make the road clear to my spiritual eyes.

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- and be my guest?

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to your breast. Sing the same old songs you used to, I will hear them

in my soul.

of old.

How often, mother, in my dreams I see you here on earth.

And never does it seem that you have passed your spirit birth.

Do my visions symbolize a partly formed ideal Of what we wish in spirit life, and will it prove the real?

With the strength and wisdom you have gained in spirit spheres,

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Adelaide K. Brooks Before the Hyde Park Occult Society, Chicago.

(Continued from last week.)

Life being filled with varied experiences in every degree of unfoldment, we are constantly taking on and throw. These ill favored conditions sting ing of, a constant exchange for other him to strength and nobleness. The

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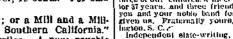
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only belongs to us, but oftentimes that which may be a passing vibration not intended for us, but received by us-it remaining for us to discharge or to him "God speed;" he will at such times utilize as our judgment at the time dlc- feel the nearness of the great overrul-After repeated attempts to rectates. ognize the thought waves that do constantly sweep over us, will we arrive at a point of consciousness that will enable us to grasp only that which belongs to us.

The idea that everything is laid out for us, and that we are children of fate, is, I think, purely a theory yet unsatis-factorily demonstrated. We are really creators of destiny, and while principles are unchangeable, we may by in-telligently directing the course of our present actions mold the character of the future.

We say, all is good. If that is so, some one may ask, Why should we try to raise our ideals?

Because the expansion of consciousness demands it; thus virtue brings its rimental influence upon man; it has reward since it enlarges our life.

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and longings for the days that never will be ours again; our work lies in front, not behind us. Forward is our motto. Nothing is lost. Nothing can die. Nothing is forgotten. Nothing is unforgiven. In the end, we make the discovery that all is good, all weakness is revealed strength and power. Every mistake works out success. everything is justified when once we see all sides.

I believe the present needs of humanity demand a more practical demonstration of spirit power than the majority of our speakers and teachers are to-day giving forth. I believe that the time to look to the needs of the suffering in all phases of life is now-not waiting untll we pass on into spirit. We are here for a purpose. Let us first attend to the needs of the hour, the great future will take care of itself. We are hourly receiving spirit messages of love, trust and helpfulness, illustrating the great and higher and more spiritual type of for of administering to the needs of spirit as they pass out into the other state.

Let me to-night make this appeal: Look over this city of ours, which is a fore spirit impressions will be a recog-sample of all cities; walk for one half- nized fact by everyone. We are conhour down in its business section, take note as you go of the faces you see: little children homeless, friendless, almost clothesless, hungry-and ask yourself this question: Do not the present sufferings of our people in this world need our consideration? Will we, as intellectual beings, find heaven in spirit if we close our hearts to the cries of the unfortunate that surround us on all sides? Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." I wonder how many are actively engaged in this work to day-taught by the Christ who is an example of purity, goodness and sible for me to describe it to you so that simplicity. If we neglect this side of you could have any intelligible idea of life, and the needs of the people who it. are less fortunate than we, we are to a

perfections in life. We condemn, but we do not point out an avenue of es-

Much of the evil of the world comes lieve that when we go out into that from lack of thought more than from other world, we will be alone or un-the intention of being unjust. So it is cared for. When we came into this

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foldment, we attract that which not often the hardest and most perilous, would expect to be neither more foolish and when in an atmosphere of peace, he is resting amid the sweet realities of be? For the sake of social order and well-doing, the soul speaks and ing spirit, which is love unperishable. and we with them in this grand work of freeing the soul of man from its bondage, its prison of unenlightenment. It may be painful to contrast the what we sphere. are with the what we ought to be, but

that very act, involving as It does the exercise of the noblest of our powers. will create greatness and goodness. It requires no particular power of dis-cernment to discover that the spirit loved one can communicate with us-It is but a natural law, therefore accessi-

ble to all, and within the reach of all who are willing to devote a few moments each day to its unfoldment. Superstition has long exerted a det-

spread a mantle of darkness over the Life is a fraud if we cannot produce armony and beanty out of the very and forged galling chains for the soul; corruptions around us. Let us have done with vain regrets clouded the atmosphere of the spirit, right to receive compensation for the made dim and feeble the interior vision, set bounds to the free exercise of thought. The effect of this influence is gence-it destroys for the time the beauty and simplicity of truth, disturbing the harmonies of the eternal powers, also presenting a false and unnatufresh and living emanations of the

soul.

The lofty truths that our spirit teach- his teachings. ers are ready and willing to give to the world, have been obscured by the most unreal conception; thus it is that we should do all in our power to eradicate superstition and distrust, that all may rise from its realms of darkness into the sphere of liberty and light;

I believe, that we are to-day begin-ning to have manifestations of a new man. That ought to be precisely what we are looking for. The world is get-ting ripe for it, and I believe with my whole soul that it will not be long benized fact by everyone. We are continually met with the question: if spirits can return, why is it we do not learn more of what they are doing, of what their life consists? Will you note carefully with me one fact? All our knowledge here is limited, of necessity, by our past experience. If I were to attempt to describe to you any new thing or any new place, I could do it only by comparing it with something with which you are already familiar, and just so far as it was unlike any thing with which you were familiar, just in so far it would be simply impos-

I think we have to a very great extent degree responsible for all crime, all im- distorted all our ideas of the other life perfections in life. We condemn, but by theological speculations. If I could be persuaded that I was to enter an cape. Savage tells us: "Charity is good, other life, and at the same time was to henevolence is good, pity is good, but if forget all about this one, and who I. world there would be very little need, its possessions; it would nean: abso-of charity or benevolance."

or wise than I am now. Why should I peace, then, men need to be taught no Mind you! they need to be taught that they are souls, and that how they live is what counts. Whether they cul-The communing spirits would feel tivate mind and conscience and heart blessed to unite their forces with ours and become noble men and women. Intellect alone cannot sustain man Without the inspiration of hope and love their labors cease or seek another

> The need for spiritual workers is great, as great to-day as it was at the time of Jesus. As it was compassion for the multitude who needed spiritual guides that drove Jesus to devote his life to teaching them the way of true living, so should compassion for the multitude cause us to-day to devote our lives to the same object. The spiritual teacher should work, then, for the increase of spirituality in the world, and not for the strengthening of existing sects. "No man can serve two masters." We must obey these higher forces, if we receive the highest inter-

pretation of spirit impressions. giving out of spiritual truths? They say to our reply that it is: "All the teachings that Jesus gave, he gave extensively felt by the medium, as it freely;" yes, as near as we have been prevents a free outflow of spirit Intelli-able to learn, that is true; but he freely;" yes, as near as we have been coupled his advice to give free with the words, "the laborer is worth, of his hire," meaning that the spiritual worker, although he should not sell so much ral medium of vision, suppressing the truth for so much money, yet !! could be expected that he would be supported those whom he benefited through

> There is one peculiarity connected with the giving out of spiritual truth; the more we give out, the more we receive ourselves, and we can well afford to make a free will offering now and then.

To receive spirit impressions requires an adjustment, so to speak, of surrounding conditions at the time the effort is made. To do this there must be a quickening of the spirit, a response on our part as receiver. Other-wise much confusion takes place. To know when our own are near, is one of the greatest blessings given to man; A noble life is the grandest masterplece which any man can achieve, and it is an harmonious and beautiful achievement. We all live in the sub-lime; that is the only place of life. The infinity of being exists in our being. A God is in us-dwells in us The office of a seer should be to awaken the truth sleeping within us, to express more clearly whatever of the eternal we have in our own soul, and to aid us, such as we are, to discover our real selves. (Concluded next week.)

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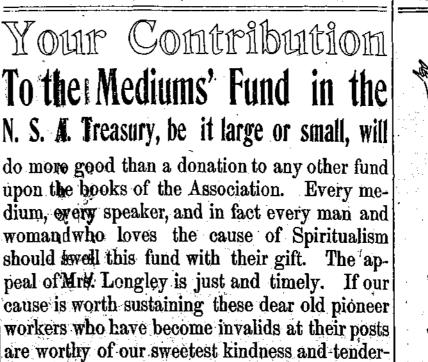
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