

SPIRITUALISM-Progress, the Universal Law of Nature: Thought, the Solvent of Her Problems.-SPIRITUALISM

After Fifty-Seven Years.

Some Suggestive Reflections on the Situation.

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The spirit of a drunkard, after pass-

ing from the physical body gravitates

to a sphere which places it in harmony,

and relation with its state of develop-

ment. The body is then repulsive to look upon and deformed. The nature of the atoms which compose the spirit

body can only exist in a sphere whose

tents till they, spirit and mortal, would

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Thus it is

become drunk and full.

WHATEVER IS, MUST BE. THE DRUNKARD.

A Philosophical View of the Question. His Condition in the Realm of Soul

Little Girl Born and Reared in Accord-A ance with Scientific Principles, is Now Attracting the Attention of All Europe.

A Scientific World Wonder.

The growth and development of a tractive woman with a tall, fine figure, little girl [as set forth in the Chicago Tribune], in Paris is lately attracting the attention of all Europe. the attention of all Europe. It is the "radium baby," the daughter

of M. and Mme. Curle. of M. and mine, Curle. The "radium baby" has now grown into a grave-faced and quite awkward child of 7. A few years ago the advent of a light haired and blue eyed infant in one of the suburbs of Paris caused not a ripple of interest in the hearts of anybody in the world, except the lonely and almost strangely isolated father and mother.

Later, when Mme. Curie made her dazzling discovery, there was a com-plete overshadowing in the minds of the world of the existence of the baby: Now, all of a sudden, she is remembered as to the possibilities which may be held for her, in environment and heredity.

It is pointed out that she is the first child that has been known of scientific parentage who has been born under conditions entirely favorable to transmit ting and increasing that which is by divine right her heritage. Other children have had scientists for fathers, but a scientific mother, at least one who is truly trained and devoted to her prohas been considered a wild improbability, the idea of which was smile rovoking.

Wonders Expected of Child.

Now that Mme. Curie has changed e smile to the world's gaze of astonishment and admiration, the wise ones are pointing to the great achievements which may reasonably be expected of this little girl so doubly favored by

heredity. Mme. Curie herself had a scientist for a father. She also had the advant-age of environment. The father who was professor of psychics in the University of Warsaw, was too poor to keep an assistant, and, being faithfully devoted to science and devotedly at tached to his little girl, kept her with him by teaching her how to clean bottles and tubes after each experiment. sils needed for different experiments, and could describe the processes demonstrated by her father to his pupils. career. It was not long, however, before the students who saw the little apparatus with the touch of a lover, recognized the fact that she was saturated with science to her finger tips. They began to call her "little profess-

orovna. Today the "professorovna's" baby doubles, or triples, her mother's gifts, both of heredity and association. She inherits the scientific mind of three ancestors. She has had her tendencies

strengthened by the most wonderful of satisfactorily. prenatal influences. As to associations, she sleeps, and wakes, and plays, and studies in a world of science. She is Many names were given, although er. Her baby cars and her keen little mind already follow the most intricate-

hardness to the face, indicate her sci-entific temperament. In many ways

her daughter is like her. There is one way in which the child resembles her father. That is in the soft and penetrating glances which, in him, have an irresistible charm. She also frequently has a grave, questioning look in her eyes as if there was something which she wished to know all about. With a father and mother who live for science alone, and talk of nothing else, it is no wonder that the "baby' frequently asks strange questions

which are posers even to the scientific authorities of whom they are asked. Before the child's birth the mother was in the midst of the long series of

experiments which led to the radium discovery. Most of her time was spent in the laboratory in the Rue Lhomond where all of their important discoveries have been mate. At the same time, to help in the struggle with expense which all the time was besetting the young uple, she was lecturing and giving experiments at a young women's college It is probable that in the history of the world there was never an influence of prenatal character that was of a more

profound and absorbing quality. Is it any wonder that the great scientists who are nearing, and yet never quite reaching, the goal of some of the world's greatest problems, look upon this baby as the one of the next generation who may some day hold the cov eted key in her hand?

FULLY BLINDFOLDED.

Yet Answering Written Questions.

Mrs. Adella Lakey of Buffalo, N. Y. gave one of the best blindfolded test seances ever given in Buffalo, to a large and responsive audience that packed the church corner of Allen and Park streets, on Sunday night, April9. The services opened as usual, and after sing-She soon acquired a knowledge of the ing, Bible reading and other opening uses of the various chemicals and uten- exercises, Mrs. Lakey was blindfolded by Dr. Wilcox, the pastor of the church, who was very careful there should be no unfair advantage taken of those in Fond as he was of her, her father never droamed of her future scientific tenance anything that bears even the appearance of evil.

Then after some music on the gram-ophone, for harmony, Mrs. Lakey was about her, and who handled the delicate led to the task of the evening. Everyone present was invited to ask as many questions as they desired to, that the tests might be made thorough and complete, and after the questions were gathered and placed in Mrs. Lakey's hands the tests began in earnest.

Questions "of ... travel, losses, pur chases, sickness, legacies, absent friends, finance, investment, etc., were asked and answered, readily and very

many requested that no name be men tioned that would give the public any never away from her father and moth- information of what they were inquiring about, as they preferred to remain

pushed forward with an energy unparalleled in his- other walks of life who are silent for business or 80ory-since those little raps at Hydesville brought to cial reasons, but who nevertheless say, "there is somehuman understanding a force which holds within its thing in it that I can't understand," would come out power the destiny of all humanity; since the night of broadly for the truth as they understand it, Spiritualsuperstition which enshrouded the spiritual horizon ism would be a far more respected force in the world was lifted, and we were enabled to see as never before than is the case to-day. In the end, however, it is into the beyond, into the silence which had always probable that the quiet way in which it is underminbeen shrouded in mystery and doubt, there to find a ing and penetrating the various churches is accomworld of progression whose inhabitants, in their man-plishing greater results than if it was working entirener of living, in their thoughts and purposes, present ly in an organized manner. It is far better to have a as great a contrast between the higher and lower spheres as is observable in this stage of existence.

During these few years the two worlds have become united in a bond of sympathy and understanding which in the ages yet to unfurl to our vision will become stronger and stronger as the necessities of earth cease to interfere with the spiritual perception of mankind, and we can foresee the time not many generations hence when all shall know :

> "They are not dead! they have but passed Beyond the mists that blind us here,

Into the new and larger life

Of that serener sphere.

"They have but dropped their robe of clay

To put their shining raiment on;

They have not wandered far away-

They are not 'lost' or 'gone.' "

Science and philosophy have also taken wonderful strides in solving problems which little more than half a century ago would have been deemed beyond the power of man to understand. The old superstitions have crumbled when confronted by the piercing light carried by the modern thinker and resourceful explorer into the dusty, blood-stained caverns of the past. A modern religion, combined with a modern science, has done more in the past fifty-seven years to solve the problems and the mysteries of life, than has been accomplished by the freedom-hating, thoughtstifling-dogmas of the past in all the myriad ages of their sway.

But they are dead and theirs is the only true death for they shall know no awakening. The devil (the ology) has lost his hold of humanity. Long has he held sway over the fears and superstitions of the misinformed, but now, thanks to the higher world, the light has replaced the darkness, and the devil is seen to be nothing more nor less than the church itself!

Orthodox religion prior to the advent of science was the absolute autocrat in all investigation into the unknown. All went well for a time, until the enlarging intellect of the more alvanced thinkers could no longer be held in check. It was then that science, composed of those who could see beyond the narrow view of the church, took up the search for truth and advanced the race, in spite of the obstacles which the church has cast in its path, through pain and strife, to its present condition of advancement.

But when science reached the dominion of 'the spirit, its progress ceased for a time. Orthodoxy in its zeal to prevent the promulgation of ideas contrary to its teachings had caused the liberal thinker to regard as a tabooed subject everything pertaining to religion. While our material scientists would not ad-

basis too broad, than one which is too narrow.

If there is one lesson which should be plain to every thinker, it is the fallacy of attempting to place limits to the aspirations of the human mind. The truth needs no creed to define it. It should be self-evident to every thinking mind that a truth in order to be incorporated in a creed must be so clearly determined that there is no chance for a difference of opinion concerning it; and when a truth is plain enough to be incomporated in a creed it needs no creed to define it. Spiritualism is boundless; it embraces truth wherever found, and to attempt to guide and check its flow with a creed is like the efforts of children to obstruct the river with rubbish which will only be caught up in its currents, whirled along for a time, and then cast again upon the banks while the river goes unhindered on its way, knowing no end but the ocean with whose waters it will mingle and thus permeate, in time, every part of the earth.

Organization is, however, an absolute necessity, and should receive the earnest attention and support of every true Spiritualist. We need organization in order that our mediums and workers may receive more just treatment-that the laws may grant them greater reedom in the practice of their gifts.

WE NEED ORGANIZATION- TO RESTRAIN AND ABOLISH THE OBNOXIOUS FRAUDS THAT HAVE CAUSED THOUSANDS TO REJECT SPIR-ITUALISM, DISGUSTED, EVEN THOUGH CON-VINCED THAT IT IS NOT ALL FRAUD; AND WHICH HAVE PREVENTED OTHER THOU-SANDS FROM INVESTIGATING AT ALL.

Organization is necessary in order that the insidious attacks of religious fanatics may be repulsed, and to prove to the world that Spiritualism is neither dead nor dying. It is necessary that more missionaries may be sent forth where otherwise thousands would remain in ignorance of the spiritualizing influence of spirit communion.

The fear that Spiritualism will become a creedbound religion has no foundation in fact.

THE N. S. A. IN THE FEW YEARS OF ITS EX-ISTENCE HAS DONE A WORK OF INESTIMA-BLE VALUE IN PLACING SPIRITUALISM UPON A MORE SUBSTANTIAL BASIS, AND IT SHOULD RECEIVE THE MORAL AND FINANCIAL SUP-PORT OF EVERY SPIRITUALIST WHO HAS THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE GAUSE AT HEART.

The slight differences of opinion, the doctrines advocated which many Spiritualists cannot endorse, should not prevent them from overlooking the mistakes and points of difference while they unite upon the principles wherein there is perfect agreement. It should be remembered that there is not an association for this reason I suppose he assumes vance beyond the consideration of material things, in any branch of endeavor that is perfect, but the eryet those who had passed to the realm where all is rors promulgated will soon be outgrown and Spirit-

Carl C. Pope in The Progressive Thinker of Dec. 19 last, sustains Alexan-der Pope on the great question of "Whatever is, is right," and in so do-ing consciously or unconsciously in-Fifty-seven years have passed-fifty-seven years in flown names with which they disguise themselves which the world has awakened as from a dream and were to come out broadly for Spiritualism; if those in dorses all that is, as it is.

Thinker.

"All nature is but art unknown to thee All chance direction which thou cansi not see.'

atmospheric atoms are in harmony with the spirit's composition. I have before stated that it was not a matter This thought is a weighty one and will of belief but of law. This fact shows bear the closest scrutiny. This leads one to think Alexander Pope and his us the absurdity of a forced state of existence for a period of time, or a prenamesake believe that art and nature are one when understood, and partial arranged place for such spirits by the will or declaration of an Individual, as evil is universal good. The climax be believed by many. If the spirit is sep-arated from the body while drunk its ing reached in the statement that what ever is, is right. If all chance is direction which we

awakening in the invisible life will be cannot see, to admit the existence of confused, and he will scarcely notice the two different states, and his first chance denies intelligent motive in na desire will be to get, at any cost of efforts, whisky to relieve his sufferings. ure,

This being one of the most recondite In this condition the spirit may remain for a long time. These spirits have subjects considered by the human mind, I hope our friend of Black River Falls will not feel aggrieved if I try to help been seen by the clairvoyant, standing with mouth over the glass of liquor him through the jungles a little. held in the hand of a drunken mortal, In the first place I assume that our

inhaling the spirit particles of its con correspondent is not so far advanced as to ignore the ordinary usage of language as well as the ordinary experience of mankind It is truly said that analysis without

cars I was obliged to pass along one of those streets whose every other door is definition is destruction. Then what is usually meant by the

a saloon. But before entering this word right. street I was strangely impressed of a In philosophy it is an equivalent of danger to myself, and that I should prothat which produced it. But in our or-dinary affairs of life it means correcttect myself by gathering my skirts closely around me and walking near to ness, as 5 plus 5 minus 3 equals 7. Who the edge of the sidewalk. For there were in those infested sidewalks spirdisputes it? No one; it must be right. But if I make the statement 5 plus 5 its of this class, waiting to attach them-selves to purer spirits, and therefrom minus 3 equals 6, they will say at once it is wrong. Though wrong is not alget satisfaction, and desire. ways an evil, we must have the word to designate mistakes as well as to denote evil, and to assume that such a statement is correct would be equal to say. ing all statements are right, because whatever is, is right. The statement that a lie has been told may be the statement of a fact, but does not make it right to lie.

Everything in nature has its opposite. For heat there is cold; for darkness, light; for health, disease; for good there is evil: It is as unphilosophical to declare all is right, as to declare that all is wrong. If everything is right there could be no mistakes made in nature or art, and consequently there could be no improving on the past.

correspondent farther states that no finite being who possesses the modesty which his limited knowledge should superimpose will hardly feel justified in arraigning the creative power, as the author of wrong. God is just, and He governs this world He has aright. no partnership with the devil or anybody else in the gov-

rnment of the universe." It seems to me our friend is somewhat governed by the superstitions of the past concerning the character of God. Why does he attribute to God the mascoline gender? Is God of the male sex, without joubt or condition? How has he found out so much about the Deity, as being one masculine God and having no partnership with the devil or anyone else in thé government of the universe? He may be right, in fact must be, if "Whatever is, is right," but am curious to know how he knows these things are true. It'is accepted that our universe is so large that there is no room for another universe, and God is so large there is no room for

another God.

that harm is caused the innocent children who are sent to such places for "just a little beer for strength." For shame! And often this same, child, by this power of these undeveloped spirits, becomes in turn a drunkard, and the ignorant world blames that child instead of placing the blame where it belongs-on the heads of our government for allowing it to be proluced. I have spoken of these spirits who for many years care nothing for ad-, vancement, and live in a state of stupidity till their natures are wholly satisfied, and this passion is burned away from their nature. I wish to speak of, the same class of spirits who have be-

come drunkards in learning to drink through social life, as sometimes this habit was forced upon them "to please a friend.' "Yes, by all means, take a drink with] him, he is a customer." One must

needs drink with him to keep him and his dollars he gives us. In business life, kind readers, you know this is true, and you, with me, mourn the weakness of men who gave away to this practice, for self-pain and love of gold.

This class of spirits upon entering; spirit life lose all desire or taste for liquors and become missionaries for mortals and spirits, as they realize the results of drinking. They try to impress those who would drink of rum of ts dangers, and sometimes pull away this lower class of spirits from mortals.

There are places in spirit life that compare with such natures and there millions of spirits are held prisoners by mental association with others. Not more than two weeks ago I received a letter from an old lady whose husband has been in the habit of drinking more or less. She tells me that one night her husband had a vision or dream, and

ed and dark, and I had to pass narrow

bodies of water-pools whose stagnant

odor was sickening. I at last arrived at

the edge of a dark precipice, steep and

within this dark pit men of all nation-

alities, some clinging and hanging on the sides of the rocks, and in all land

guages giving their expression of feel-ing: some crying for Whisky! Rum!

Gin! But every spirit there was crying

and suffering as a result of earth life.

managed to get away, and I am so thankful I could do so."

No doubt there are those who will

read this, and laughingly say: "Ah, he had 'them,' a crazy man's delusive dream." Very well. But mental sci-

ence speaks differently and assures us

that even dreams are living and ex-

isting objects-and in their state are

these conditions know that such pla-ces as seen by this man really exist,

and are somewhere in the spirit world,

from the very fact that they exist here.

it is a counterpart of the earthly condi-

EARLY SPRINGTIME.

VIRGINIE BARRETT.

Again, we who have seen and read of

dream."

real.

tions.

came pretty near falling in it, but I

saw

rocky. Upon looking down I

scientific discussion of the compos- Mrs. Lakey, although it made the tests te rays emitted from radium.

more difficult in many ways. Mrs. There is no Arabian Night's tale of Lakey surely has a control that is

a wonderful lamp which to her mind among the best, and is entitled to the can compare with that strange, glowing plaudits of all sincere inquirers for her substance which always burns brightly, work. There is no doubt she will soon and which must be approached so care- be heard on the rostrum at the camps. fully for fear it will work destruction. as well as in the different cities of this which knights of old went forth beside dium whose work will be second to the search for conditions which will none on the rostrum, as her ability is of make it possible to get a strange and such a commanding and pleasing nature fearfully wonderful look inside her own that all must enjoy her manifestations and readings. To be once seen, is to be much de-

Buffalo, N. Y.

lencing?

tion scene,

ways of green,

ablaze?

haze,

Test Tubes and Retorts for Toys.

body.

sired in her case. We hope to be able to announce in the near future Mrs. In the little home in the suburbs in which the family lives the quietest of Lakey's appearance upon the rostrum lives, there is no greater or more wild permanently, for we know she will be dissipation than a romp with the little one of the greatest successes along her daughter, or a bicycle ride in which she line of development. is the principal participant: There comes no greater delight to the father or tests any Sunday evening at the church; corner of Park and Allen, Bufthrough the day of scientific experiments which he loves than that early falo, N. Y., at 8 o'clock, as she will con hour before 7 in the morning when the linue her tests, readings, etc., at this "baby" wakes to receive from him her arithmetic lesson. That it is one which hurch during Mr. Wilcox's pastorate at least, as the Doctor is very enthusiastic would give a dizzy feeling to the most n his praise of her. Mrs. Lakey will advanced high school boy there is no change her present address May 1 question. Already the little maid can when we will notify the public of her tell most men more than they will ever home address. know about practical chemistry. Already test tubes and retorts have be-

come her playthings. To be sure the "radium baby" has a

doll, which is known for a forlorn and neglected look. If a visitor whom she knows arrives, she has a way of run-ning and thrusting the doll into his lap as if she was glad to get rid of it in case it was going to be cared for and nursed properly without her.

It is evident that she has inherited wing, While earth is dumb with August's si the calm, happy, and reflective spirit which has animated both her grandfather, her father, and her mother. There is another of the family, the paternal grandfather of the little girl, who lives with the Curies in the suburban cottage, and from whom she will also inherit some scientific gifts. He is a doctor who has spent his life in splendidly successful but unremunerative among the poor. In connection with him is told a story which shows the modest yet proud spirit and the high sense of honor which is a characteristic of M. Curle."

When some time ago he declined the red ribbon it was at first taken as sign of extreme republicanism. The truth was that he refused because his father who had practiced for years in an obscure part of Paris, was still undeco-He later stated that "M. Curie, would be pleased and proud to receive the Legion of Honor after his father had become a member."

"undecorated - doctor," whose The love for his work has been so great that he has not striven for notoriety, will have something of his spirit stamped in the niakeup of the grandchild. He and she are often compan-Tons when his patients have left him early enough to allow of his working in the garden which surrounds the little

Baby Scientist Like Her Mother. In looks the little girl is like her mother. She has the blue eyes and the mass of beautiful blond hair which is a distinctive feature of her mother. Mme, Curle, who is only 34 years old, is an at-

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"incognito," which was respected by spirit and were thus compelled to accept the truth, did not cease to labor in the endeavor to bring from the higher to the lower life the truths which our material science had refused to investigate. May the scientist earthly, and the scientist spiritual, soon be enabled to pursue their labors hand in hand, regardless of the change which separates them!

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INTUITION.

fow does it know-this tiny hidden

grass, The hour when Summer's languid

footsteps pass, The Southward flying birds are on the

How does it know the time for purplish

Or guess the wondrous transforma-

Which sets the fields and forests all

Yet, in shrill notes, from drowsy

Breaking the spell that passing Sum

mer sways, The cricket first proclaims the Autumn

-H. C. Wood, in Ainslee's Magazine

A FOND RECOLLECTION.

in the bend of a nearby forest,

Of a tiny, slender brook.

laid.

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thrushes,

night.

in the balmiest days of summer,

Alone in that nook have I strayed.

Where the coolest of shadows are

have talked with the catbirds and

Till weary with mocking and singing

The songsters have left me and gone.

've followed the firefly in the darkness,

As it gleamed in the warm 'summe

And have found out the home of the

glow-worm, By the rays of its own feeble light.

-Hon Moody Currier.

Or sat on the moss of the meadows,

That mock each other in song,

In a cool and shady nook, There crent, in silence, the waters

Science has already been led to accept the truth of the "N-rays" which is only the magnetism which Spiritualism has long demonstrated and which makes psychometry possible, the only difference being in. name. These things are almost as subtle as the spirit itself, and it requires but slight progress ere science will be compelled to accept the truth of spirit return. Spiritualism has shown truths, however, which it will take science centuries to demonstrate and accept just as it has taken the church centuries to accept and apply the knowledge given by science. Mrs. Lakey may be seen for reading

We often hear people exclaim: "Why tear down the old religions? Let us instead of destroying the old, give our attention to the upbuilding and perfec-tion of our own cause." SEEMINGLY THEY FOR-GET THAT BEFORE WE CAN ERECT A SUB-STANTIAL STRUCTURE, WE MUST REMOVE THE OLD RUBBISH WHICH OBSTRUCTS THE GROUND, AND EXCAVATE FAR DEEPER FOR OUR FOUNDATION THAN WAS NECESSARY FOR THE OLD INFIRM STRUCTURES WHOSE EXISTENCE WAS ONLY A TEMPORARY ONE TILL SUFFICIENT PROGRESS HAD BEEN AT TAINED TO REPLACE WITH A GRANDER, MORE ENDURING EDIFICE - IT WOULD BE AS LOGICAL TO ATTEMPT THE ERECTION OF A MODERN BUILDING WITHOUT DISTURBING THE OLD HOVELS OCCUPYING THE GROUND. AS. TO ENDEAVOR TO BRING TO COMPLETION THE GLORIOUS TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM WHILE THE RELIGIOUS GROUND IS ENCUM-BERED BY THE DECAYING DOGMAS OF THE PAST.

An army can move no faster than its slowest regiment, and as long as people revere the past and neglect the present and the future, human progress will be checked. If the orthodox creeds are allowed to stand unmolested, there will be no progress of their devotees, and thus all will be retarded waiting for the laggards to wake up of their own volition.

There is much to do, very much to do, before Spirbuilding without endeavoring to destroy the old. the old religions teach falsely. True, the old religions possess some truth, which is just the point wherein the danger lies. Were they all error they would long ago have disappeared, but there is just enough truth to lend force to the errors promulgated. THE TRUTH WILL LIVE; THE MISTAKES ALONE CAN BE ERADICATED

Therefore I see no need to mourn over the passing of the old, for when the debris is removed the truth will only shine the clearer. --

Spiritualism cannot be confined; its province is not the establishment of another creed to enter into competition with those already in the field; but instead it is permeating every field of thought whether liberal. Who plays for more than he can lose with pleasure or orthodox, and there is a growing horror of the bar. stakes his heart. Herbert. barous teachings and actions of the past.

- If those who are Spiritualists in all except the high. Lion his defense.-Johnson,

ualism will be stronger for the help given now while the need is greatest.

'As said before, the truth cannot be circumscribed. but the date of its general acceptance can be greatly hastened by intelligent and harmonious co-operation. Spiritualism is the crowning splendor of countless ages of progress. It has come in answer to man's endeavors to solve the mysteries of existence; to learn whether or not life's journey ends at the grave. It now has passed into our keeping and the duty we owe to future generations is to keep it uncontaminated by selfish purposes; to consider its care of greater moment than any other duty of life-nay, even greater thandife itself.

There are fish that live so far beneath the surface of the ocean that the light of the sun never penetrates to their abode, and with them, as with the mole and other animals which dwell beneath the surface of the earth in total darkness, their eyes are in a rudimentry state, for eyes would be useless to them in the darkness. Thus to primitive man, living in the savagery and darkness of the early ages, the spiritual perseptions of the present would have been useless, for he had no aspirations to greater things.

But as he began to reason, to analyze, to investigate, the need for these higher faculties of the soul was felt, and slowly-for evolution moves deliberately the faculties needed for the determination of spiritual things began to evolve and grow more perfect. At first they enabled him to see only grotesque images of his spiritual surroundings. Then it was that he idolized those whose soul-powers were most highly developed. The degrees of good and evil were magnified-evil spirits were changed to devils, while the higher ones were made to appear as gods.

Repeatedly were efforts made by those from the spirit side of life to correct the errors in regard to their life, as witness the manifestations recorded in the Bible, the visions of Swedenborg, the occurrences of the Shakers, the phenomena which took place in the presence of John Wesley, and other instances too mainerous to mention. But not until the advent of Modern Spiritualism were the denizens of the upper world able to impart a correct idea of their life and

surroundings. Even yet they are hampered by the imperfection of themselves and more especially of those who are still this side of the divide, but the same power that has itualists can be content to go about their work of up-learned us from savagery up through the various stages of civilization to the wisdom of the present will Spiritualism has not come to tear down, except where earry us onward still farther and farther on the road to perfection, until at last the veil between the two worlds-which has-steadily grown more transparent with the passing of the years will be drawn entirely aside and we shall walk through life hand in hand with the angel world, with one aim, one purpose, and that to exemplify on earth the heaven above. GEO. B. FERRIS. Grand Rapids, Mich.

> Few men are so clever as to know all the mischief they do.-Rochefoucauld.

The great art of life is to play for much, and stake but little .- Johnson.

Slander is the revenge of a coward and dissimila-

Now I cannot think friend Pope acthat he awoke in fear, and stated that cepts a god in matter. For if God is the creator, He must have existed prior he had seen a part of "hell" for drunkards, and this is what he related as havto that which is created. Therefore ing seen: "It led into byways and roads, crook-

Brother Pope's God must necessarily be a personal God, and outside of that which is created, because God could not clothe his identity in matter and be everywhere present in the universe and still remain a personal god. Now, what does "personal" mean? It means the same when used to qualify God as it does when used to qualify man. Webster says that personal means relating to an individual. Then if God is a personal God, it is self-evident that God is one and only one individual, and that our friend regards God as individualized intelligence.

If this is true, as it now seems to be, he is not in full agreement with Alexander Pope, who says that "All are parts of one stupendous whole, whose body nature is, and God the soul." But if he should conclude on mature deliberation that Alexander is right (which he is, if all is right) it will naturally lead to the conclusion that all life is one (or of the same kind of material)

and that life in the aggregate in whatver form it may be is God, and farther if God is good all life is good, and all individual life should be in strict life should in strict agreement with the whole of life, which we know is not the case. Choose which road you will take.

A reasonable view of the question would lead to the conclusion that there may be as many Gods in the universe as there are individual souls, and if each soul is a part of the universal whole or God, then God as a complete being is composed of millions of souls as well as being the soul of the uni-

Not being a part of the whole does not seem to unify one's belief or action with other portions of the body of God, and the results are that the members of God's body are at war with one another, as Russia and Japan now are. There is no evading these facts as a logical outcome of a universal God or one whose body nature is.

And farther, if all nature is but art unknown to thee (us) man being the only master of art, there can be no universal individualized intelligence. Such proposition would be to assert that notwithstanding the fact that it takes all people to know all things, the whole may he known by one person. The conditions of attaining this information are

not yet made known to the public. LeMars, Iowa. A. T. ALFRED.

A PRESENCE.

"I have felt A presence that disturbs me with the joy Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime

Of something far more deeply interfused: Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns And the round ocean and the living air And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;

A motion and a spirit that impels All thinking things; all objects of all thoughts And vroll through all things."--Wordsworth.

pense .- S. Butler.

Horace Mann. The smiles of infants are said to be the first fruits of human reason .- H. N. In law nothing is certain but the ex-Hudson.

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pril winds are sighing, sighing, Out among the leafless trees, While the buds are trying, trying, Bounden treasures to release.

Crocusses are peeping, peeping, From the late snow-covered ground Summer flowers are sleeping, sleeping, In their earthy beds around!

Southern birds are winging, winging, Back again to Northern climes,

And the air is ringing, ringing, With their cheery, merry rhymes!

April showers are drumming, drum

ming, On the old moss-covered wall, Daffodils are coming, coming, While the grass is growing tall!

Nature now is waking, waking, From her dreamy winter's night, Beauty now is breaking, breaking, Everywhere upon the sight.

Violets are spreading, spreading, Through the valley, o'er the hill; Coolng birds are wedding, wedding, Nature's mandates all fulfill!

Grateful hearts are praising, praising Bird and flow'r, and grassy sod, Joyous souls are raising, raising,

Anthems to fair Nature's God! A. HARTER REYNOLDS. Auburn, N. Y.

Virtue Itself offends when coupled

with forbidding manners.-Bishop Mid-

His face was the doubtful kind that

vins the eye and not the mind .- Scott.

In such a world as ours the idle man

is not so much a biped as a bivalve .---

Leaves From the Diary of a Spiritualist Medium

An Interesting and Instructive Narrative from the Pen of that Talented Lady and Excellent Medium, Mrs. I. L. Lewis, of Bethel, Vermont.

(Continued from No. 805.) We always grow more pronounced in our habits of speech and manners

and dress as time carries us along," I "but I might never have formed the habit you allude to if my mind had not been awakened in rather an unpleasant manner. When I went to Tellville to visit Bella Bell who was at that time a staunch church member, she me." said to me one day, 'Nell, if you as a medium will tell me something that has occurred in my life that I know you do not know anything about, I will believe there is as much in your statements as

you claim there is. I do not doubt your honesty, but I do believe you are de-ceived.' "I told her that whatever I might tell her, she would still hold to that opin-

ion, for later if not at first she would think that sometime I had heard something about what I had told her. There was a well-known medium living in the place at that time and I urged Bella to go and see her. 'No, indeed, I will not.' was her quick reply, 'I will not ask any of my loved ones to communicate with me through that dirty creature.'

against the woman's character in my life,' I said in much surprise. "'Neither have I,' said Bella, 'but a

person who will daily go about in her home in the slovenly uncleanliness that woman does, cannot be very strict in her morals-her mind must be dirty to say the least, and it is no use for you to urge me, for I will not go to see her. When she goes into the meetings she dresses in cheap finery and she de tracts from the value of every meeting she takes a part in, as any refined person in this place will tell you. There is no use in talking to the contrary, the public knows the . difference between cheapness and real worth. The woman always makes me think of a toadstool, but a toadstool is not to blame for being-one, for it cannot be anything else, and she can.'

"I then and there carefully inspected myself, my manners, habits, thoughts, speech and desires, and I resolved that from that hour onward I would strive to the best of my ability to do honor to was all right some way and that my myself and those I associated with. I said to myself, 'If I am a toadstool, can't see how." may God help me to stay where toadstools are supposed to grow and be the "Your mother can help you and will very best specimen of a toadstool possible, but if I am a woman, then may I

be all a woman ought to be. 'Well, well!" exclaimed Uncle Ike as he thrust a smiling face in at the door. "Grand lady in the parlor waitin' to see ye. Nell; shall I ask her in here?" and his eyes twinkled roguishly.

"Just as you please, Uncle," I said, as I wrapped the lamb in its blanket. Five minutes later I was with my caller in the parlor. I found her "grand" far as a silk dress and a much befeathered bonnet could make her. She was nervous, anxious and sorrowful -an object for pity.

The words of the keen-sighted Nazarene often come to my mind with much force: "There is nothing covered that that shall not be revealed, and nothing hid the hereafter, but you will receive that shall not be made known," and it is not necessary to wait until the spirit place of them. I feel that you will is free from flesh in order to see all often be required to sacrifice your perthings aright. Here in this life the sonal tastes, ambitions and desires fo carefully concealed is revealed to the good of others, but you will never those who have eyes to see. Our de- regret it. We cannot receive anything

working for God or humanity, according to the religious belief of the indi vidual."

The woman flushed. "I guess you are right," she said "but I never saw things in that light before. It seems as if everything is happening to me lately; I am having dreadful trouble, and oh Mrs. Drury, I do hope you can help

"I will do all I can to aid you," I said, "but tell me how you happened to come to me.'

"Something dreadful happened in my home one night, and I prayed as I never did before in my life that the Lord would show me what to do, and then I went to bed and dreamed-I

suppose it must have been a dreamthat my dear mother came and stood beside my bed and said to me, 'Abby, mind what I tell you; there is one per son who can help you, Mrs. Drury, Spiritualist medium. My poor child, and she spoke, oh, so tenderly, 'go and get her and she will show you the way.' I thought about my dream all the next day und I at last made up my mind that I was being tempted by Sa-'Why, Bella, I never heard a word | tan, and that night I prayed more earn-

estly than before that the Lord would show me what to do and not allow me to be tempted into doing something thing wrong; but I had the very same dream I had the night before, and it was so real that it seemed to me that I had really seen my mother and heard her speak. I said to myself, 'You do not know anything about this Mrs. Drury; she may be a good woman if she is a Spiritualist, and you better go and see her,' and then I thought of the minister and what he would think when he found it out, and so I didn't come. The next day, which was yesterday, was just awful; why you don't know any-thing about it! And last night I felt that I could endure no more and before I went to bed I threw myself on my knees and cried, 'Oh! God! show me

the way, for I shall do whatever I am told to do to-night.' A feeling of peace came over me and I went right to sleep and dreamed the same dream for the third time. This morning I felt that it mother had really spoken to me and that in some way she will help me-but

if you will let her." I said, "and so will your grandmother Stevens." Mrs. Blind gave a quick start and

said, "Who told you my grandmother's name?" "She did."

"When?" "Just now.

"Just now. Mrs. Blind began to cry. "Lady," I said gently, "Knowledge, peace and happiness are all yours, you have only to accept them. You must decide whether you want relief from your present conditions enough to take the new way when it is shown to you regardless of what the minister or any one else may think about you. You will undoubtedly have to give up many of your cherished ideas regarding God and

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In 1890 I was living with my family in National City, San Diogo county, Cal., and there was a little was a very skillful physician, and whoswas' at that time located at National City. He treated the sore several times, but without doing any " perceptible mercial mediumship that appealed to man's vanity, good ; then I was called away to Vancouver, B.C., on important business. I remained in Vancouver about a month, then started for home. I left Victoria;"B. C., on the Steamer Pueblo on the 4th of April," 1890, on the Steamer Pueblo on the 4th of April,'n 1890. Morris Pratt Institute, Whitewater, Wis., spoke on of mediumship. The fraudulent use of mediumship, at 11 a. m. All went on as usual until "Deeds and Creeds; or Who Is a Christian?" He mediumship is the use of mediumship for improper, illegal or impirate and Friday morning. I had just taken my dinner, and stated that the Christianity of Christ was a matter of had come up from the dining room to the saloon and conduct, and not belief in a set of theological opin-had taken a seat, when I felt the sore on my nose ions, molded into a creed. The evolution of human-sting. I naturally felt a little uneasy for fear it ity to ever-expanding planes of higher intelligence into any strictly honest medium that of his services sting. I naturally felt a little uneasy for fear it ity to ever-expanding planes of higher intelligence might develop into cancer, and I put my finger up to disproves the pessimistic theory of a "fallen" world. it to rub it, when; lo! a voice spoke to me very clear Progress is eternal. The only salvation the world and distinct, but not a human voice, and none of my needs is salvation from ignorance, and the schoolmasfellow passengers who sat around me could hear it. ters and scientists are doing more to save us from The voice said : "Do not be afraid of that; it is not a that hell than all the evangelists. Their idea of salcancer. You will never die of cancer." I distinctly vation is salvation from a future hell of everlasting felt a presence near me, but could not see any one, so pain and punishment, which, if a man believes in, he is I asked: "Who is speaking to me?" The voice re- in a state of ignorance, and which is hell to him here plied: "It is grandmama," and she called me by a fa- and now, and from which enlightenment alone can miliar name that no one ever called me by but her-save him. self. It was my wife's mother. I had not thought of The Christian, according to the Christ, was not her. She had been a good many years on the other saved by belief in his death, but in the moral upliftside, and we always called her grandmama after our ment induced by following his example. Jesus did first little girl was able to talk and call her by that not tell the "lawyer" or the "young man" that he name, so I said, "Grandmama, if you are really here, would "inherit eternal life" through belief in the give me a token or proof." There was no reply, so I Bible or the atonement or his divinity, but it consisted said again and again, "Give me some test or proof in living the life of love to neighbor, to obey the moral said again and again, "Give me some test or proof in living the file of love to neighbor, to oncy the moral that you are here talking to me." Then she spoke again and said, "You will get home on Thesday." many, calling themselves Christians, these moral Well, I was struck with the test, for the time of my teachings of the Christ are considered to be of less getting home was far from my thoughts at that time, value than the belief that "Christ died on the cross to and I did not even know if we would connect with the save sinners from hell," and that they are saved by San Diego boat at San Francisco. Well, I was so ex- that belief.—Portland (Ore.) Oregonian. and went direct to the purser's room, and I asked him if he thought we would arrive at San Francisco in time to connect with the San Diego hoat, and he said. "Yes, if we make a quick passage." He told me that the San Diego boat sailed at 2:30 p. m., Sunday. Well, we arrived at San Diego Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and I arrived at San Diego at 8 p. m., and I walked over to National City, four miles, and arrived

and from that time the sore on my nose gave me no ity are to be admired.-Seneca. more trouble, but healed up and passed away. Vancouver, B. C. THEODORE_SIMPSON.

THE HULLS AT PORTLAND, ORE.

Where They Are Greeted With Large Audiences.

"Is Spiritualism on the Decline ?" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Hull, at the First Spuritual Society, Artisan's Hall. She said that Spiritualism, in no time in its history, had progressed as much as it is doing to-day. But everything is not Spiritualism that has taken its name. In the early days of Modern Spiritualism the manifestation of its phenomena oftentimes sinks deeper than was intended or expectwas regarded as too sacred to bring before the public ed.-Fuller. gaze and the seance was strictly a family affair. Such a thing as commercial mediumship was , not fret and fling, and make a frightful bother, but it can thought of. This has come as an outgrowth of the not hurt you. You have only to keep still and it will strenuous money-seeking spirit of the world. Com. die of itself .- Crabbe. mercial mediumship catered to the mere, physical Music is a discipline, and a mistress of order and senses, while Spiritualism was the study of spiritual good manners; she makes the people milder and genthings, with the end in view of man coming into full ther, more moral and more reasonable.-Luther.

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS ... sense signifies quality, wisdom, charac- Ignorance pays the penalty of violated

ter, not merely location. ism—A Comprehensive Analysis of spiritual help comes. Its inhabitants spiritual, as it is sometimes witnessed In Reference to the Status of Spiritual-Ism—A comprehensive chargers of spiritual help comes. Its innabitants spiritual, as it is sometimes witnessed Present Conditions, and an Appeal for Advancement. A part of their work is to do good to To the Editor:—To publish in book To the Editor:—To publish in book their less wise and more unfortunate the testimony offered in the Open

realization that he is a spiritual being here and now spiritual things are spiritually discerned. The phenomena of Spiritualism were signs pointing to the necessity of arousing the spiritual faculties, and were no

more Spiritualism, per se, than the knock at a man's door or the ringing of an alarm clock to awaken him sore spot came on the side of my nose, and was becom- his daily life. The Spiritualism of Sir William ing quite painful, so I applied to Dr. Bux1011, who Crookes, Alfred Russel Wallace, A. J. Balfour and greed and superstition was on the decline, to the growth and advantage of Spiritualism.

In the afternoon Rev. Moses Hull, the president of

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Cleverness is a sort of genius for instrumentality. It is the brain of the hand. In literature cleverness is more frequently accompanied by wit, genius and sense than by humor .-- Coleridge.

The good things which belong to prosperity may be home about 9:30 p. m., thus fulfilling the prediction, wished; but the good things which belong to advers-

One part of knowledge consists in being ignorant of such things as are not worthy to be known.-Crates.

Calumny shall make me set a surer guard on myself and keep a better watch on my actions.-Ben Jonson.

You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good-Lavater.

Truly there is nothing in the world so blessed or so sweet as the heritage of children .- Mrs. Oliphant. The world is God's epistle to mankind-his

thoughts are flashing upon us from every direction .-Plato. Take heed of jesting; many have been ruined by it.

It is hard to jest and not sometimes jeer, too; which

A great lie is like a great fish on dry land; it may

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Behold the only store-a few pale buds Such as sway, trembling, o'er the rag-

MEDIUMISTIC TRICKERY. What a Free Thought Paper Thinks of It,

We note among our Spiritualistic conemporaries lately a commendable attempt to chase from the ranks of Spiritualism the mediums who practice fraud. That there is fraud among me-diums all of the papers now admit, though the Banner of Light thinks that less than twenty-five per cent are guilty and it discriminates among them in this way:

"Fraud mediumship is really simulated mediumship, which is not quite the same thing as the fraudulent use are strictly honest mediumship. There remains a third class, the fake 'medium' pure and simple. These rascals, of both sexes, who, possessing not one whit of mediumship, trade upon the real thing and pose as mediums before the world."

Everyone of this class, the Banner says, should be jailed. Cold, calculating fraud has no excuse, and fraudulent mediums should be posted in the "public press of our Cause." The no-Never tion that such posting would bring scan-dal upon the cause the Banner pooh-poohs. Nothing like the scandal would result, it thinks, as results from the disgrace the practice of fraud brings upon the cause. The Banner says it has known of hushed-up cases of fraud which resulted in far more evil than an open disclosure would have done. It adds

"Yet though indignation may well urge drastic methods, justice need not be entirely without discretion, or mercy. When once a medium has been proven guilty of simulation-one phase of fraud-warn them, and if the warning is no use drop them, neither patronize them for sittings, nor hire them for public work, nor in any way give them publicity in our journals." Let them take their own course, and sooner or later the inevitable will occur, and their career will be closed behind the

bars. But with the fake pure and simple, the traveling trickster, hand him over to the police, for such are unworthy of the mercy accorded to those who start right as mediums, but who succumb to the wiles and temptations that often beset their paths." We believe this to be the correct

position to take. Wherever a medium is caught the matter should be at once communicated to the Spiritualist news papers, and the medium promptly and thoroughly exposed. It would add a spice to the journals of the other world which we now miss and lend an honesty to them which is now lacking, for we frequently see the most absurd stories printed in the Spiritualist papersstories palpably faked, but still used as supports to the theory of Spiritualism. Exposure of mediums would

make the editors more careful, lest they, too, should be exposed. To assist our Spiritualist friends in purifying their ranks, and for the bene-

fit of our own Spiritualistic readers, we

copy the following notice from The Progressive Thinker, which prints it across two columns in very large type:

IMPORTANT NOTICE

By order of the Official Board of the Illinois State Spiritualist' Association, all persons who believe they have been deceived or defrauded by Spiritualist mediums for any phase of manifestation, are requested to forward full particulars thereof to Dr. H. A. Cross, Secretary, 560 East 55th street, Chicago. -Truth Seeker.

WITH EMPTY HANDS.

Mine is no heavy sheaf's weight where

At sunset's gate. Lo, Lord, within my

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secret thoughts of our minds leave their | ready have, not all at once I do not impress upon our faces, speech and conduct so plainly that the truth cannot be concealed from one who has the spiritual discernment to see.

The lady arose as I entered the room and said nervously, "Mrs. Drury, I supam not a Spiritualist. I am a member of the ----- church, but I am desperate, and so I have come to you."

'You are not the first church member desperation has driven to me. Be seated, please," I said.

I do not know anything about Spiritualism," continued my caller, "and I have not tried to know. I had a Spiritualist woman in my home for several weeks a number of years ago, but as near as I could make out all the religion she had consisted in reiterating the statement that she had seen and heard not make me more wretched than spirits, and in scoffing at me and ridi-culing my religion. I hope you will not a great hope comes to me." do that, Mrs. Drury, My religion is-is -well, I am very miserable with it, but I don' want to hear it ridiculed."

"Of course, you do not," I said sooth-"but you need not fear; a true ingly, Spiritualist never scoffs at anybody nor anything-he is far above that. Knowledge comes through the intellectual for the sole purpose of helping a sister perceptions and frequently vaunts itself at the expense of others, but wisdom comes through the spiritual perceptions and is always quite respectful and kind.

The fact your religion is so unsatisfactory to you at the present time and you are so miserable with it proves that you have no farther use for it, but must seek deeper. You are like a person living in an old house. She was once comfortable and contented in it, but now its foundations totter, its dows are broken, the roof leaks and everything is worn and needs repairing, and its occupant feels unsafe and uncomfortable, and would gladly leave only it is home after all. The question is, will she leave it?

"Not unless she is sure of some thing better," was the quick reply, "but if you mean me, I will gladly leave the old house as soon as I can have a better one. I have heard of you a good many times, Mrs. Drury, but I 'should no have come to see you if-if something had not made me. As I told you I be long to the church and am a great worker. I attend all the church gath erings and I am one of the committee for everything, and I always furnish cake and candy for entertainments, and I make lovely fancy quilts and cushions for all the church fairs, but Ah! yes, I know the past would wake the more I do the more trouble I have and I cannot understand it." "Do you worship a God whose favor

can be bought with candy and cushions?" I asked

Mrs. Blind looked up in some confusion and stammered, "Why, no, of course not. I didn't mean-why I did. all my work for the Lord, you know

"Are you sure you did it for the Lord?" I asked, gravely. Mrs. Blind looked puzzled, and said

"Why do you ask that question?"

"It seems to me you are deceiving yourself," I said. "It frequently hap ens that people who are working for self-advancement, self-gratification, love self-advancement, self-gratification, love of praise, ambition to excel another, desire for public notice—self entirely— iffirm and evidently believe they are suggestiveness. Cloth, \$1.50,

better until we let go of what we al mean, but little by little as the light comes. You may have the truth that will free you from trouble and sorrow tive but it will cost you something. The truth will cut closely and it will wound

your self-love and hurt your pride until pose. I am Mrs. Blind of Blindville. I you writhe with pain, but afterward there will come a balm that will heal every wound and soothe every pain. If I am the one your spirit friends have chosen to wield the weapon of truth, I shall not. spare you even though my own heart aches for you. It now rests

with you to decide whether you will ac cept me as your helper or not. There was silence for some time and then Mrs. Blind said. "I have decided

Come to my home and say and do what ever you will. I will trust you and eel sure vou will help me. You can-

We arranged that I shall go to her home in a few days and stay as long as seems advisable. I feel in my bones that I shall be severely tried while I am there, but I have perfect faith that the necessary wisdom will be given me. I shall not shirk nor falter. I am going woman from sorrow into happiness from turmoil into peace. from darkness into light, and not from any desire for personal gratification.

(To be continued.)

A SPIRIT'S QUESTION.

Do you think of me still? I wonder, As you sit in the firelight glow. Or has time offaced the lines low traced

On our lives in that long ago?

Does my form rise up before you? Does my face to your mind appear? Or am I to you as one passed and gone Like the leaves with the dying year?

If I came to you, would you welcome me

With the love of the dear old days. Or would you but shrink from my spirit touch,

And tremble beneath my gaze?

Could you see my form beside you stand. Could you hear my whispered voice,

Would your heart respond to the love in mine?

Would your spirit with mine rejoice?

When the grave gave back its dead, And I know we shall live our long pas dreams

When thy spirit like mine has fled.

When we meet again, beyond the grave And the mystic gate called Death, That has only fallen like a shadowy veil.

And will lift with thy passing breath, Yes!-we shall meet in that far Be-

yond, In the realms of Eternal Day,

In the light of a life that knows no end And a love that will live for aye. ANITA SILVANI.

ence persecution and obsession of sensimortals, will be one of the wisest only human, narrow, selfish, blind, mor- a oneness with the pure in spirit gone of the many wise moves The Progressive Thinker has already made in the in-

terest of truth and righteousness. The spiritually illuminated know absolutely of the realities of the dark side

of spirit life; the materialistic un-Spiritualist can only theorize. That this modern movement of spirit power in the past and from which they forces stands for something deeper and will continue to come.

more serious than surface show and a wide world has witnessed more than poses by the lust for place and pelf. half a century of marvelous spirit pow- What should S er on this mundane sphere, but sad to its high mission?

or material work for the betterment the past. Take to its soul the lesson of humanity, and pessimism in high that there is vast corruption and selfplaces as to its future is sounding its ishness in high places in all the world, false and dismal note.

This unfortunate state of affairs is almost wholly due to the materialistic fellows. element with its virulent hatred of evervthing in the form of a spiritual ex-

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churches, which means priestorait, and all to a lighter lingual who will turn are producing which have again repeated itself; from their gyil like. Faithfully teach amazing results, prophecy will again disappear by law, the little ones, not that "Jesus paid it curing cases of and fetishism and mammon will reign. all," but that they are personally re- S0 and 40 years'

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spirit to bring it into harmonious rela- remains the same. It taining many festimonials and photo-tions, with the highest sphere in spirit At the present time there seems to graphs of cured sufferers. Magic Foot

Now, my dear friends, here lies the the same moral conditions beyond the Justrated. Drawings by Watson Hes-Now, my dear mends, here lies the the same moral conditions beyond the Instrated. Drawings by Watson Hes-stumbling stone in the road to Spiritu- border line as edist here, and that we ton. With Critical and Humorous Com-alism's onward movement. Are co-workers with the dwellers in ments upon the Texts." Heston's come to me from this higher spirit glove with the benighted ones below. clatingly funny. Price in boards, §1.

form the testimony offered in the Open is a part of their business and has been varied as human nature. While pure pleasures and amusements belong On the earth plane they could use to the life spiritual, the simple fact of

tal instrumentalities. Viewed from the on before transcends all earthly dehuman standpoint they must have lights. been often discouraged; but, seeing the Oh, Oh, bosh! I hear a chorus of "freed end from the beginning, the work thinkers" sing.

ceased not: From this high, pure source has

come the many outpourings of spirit

The world-wide movement under happy-go-lucky existence for mortals, is Whitefield and the Wesleys is a case strongly emphasized by the vast in point, and illustrates the manner and preponderance of testimony as to the methods by which vast moral upheav-evil going over into spirit life. The als have been furned from their pur-

What should Spiritualism do to fill Justice and mercy, love and truth,

which can only be corrected as men are made to recognize their duty to their

This can be accomplished only by those whose "souls are lighted with wisdom from on high," getting into close communion with the masters of the front, and relegates to the dim and spirit knowledge and work in high WITHOUT MEDICINE places in spirit life.

How can we do this? By making New External Remedy Is Curing Thou This element hanging onto Spiritual. Your meetings spiritual instead of for This element hanging once opinion show and entertainment. Faithfully ism, and posing as "IT" in all its full, show and entertainment. Faithfully ness would burn all bibles and their disabuse the minds of the people of authors including Doctor Peebles and the false though that death is an upward step to all who cross the mystic

This element manages some of the line.

campmeetings for pastime, revenue and There is a Christian sect, until very Send no money-only your name-notoricity, where the public are invited recently, much derided by other Chris- send it to-day. Return mail will bring

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Don't call this pessimism. It is what sponsible for their new acts, and that standing, after a life time of suffering. Is coming to us if we persist in going the thing they do to others they do to They draw out poisons instead of try-

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Psychic Phenomena.

nearly twenty years, and have paid more or less attention to the subject in a general way for a longer period. I have always been skeptical about many things, so much so that among several who claimed ') know what I only believed in a reluctant way, I have been known as a "doubting Thomas."

is to throw all sorts of obstacles in the way of belief doubter works less harm to the general dissemination of accurate knowledge than does the gullible observer, rather than investigator, who accepts everything apparently out of the ordinary manifestations of spirits. I have asked for tests, and they have said: failed to be given; and again, when not thinking of tests, one would be given which would be extremely convincing. This seems to be in accordance with a law governing such things, which has never been explained satisfactorily, in my way of thinking, but which nevertheless governs in the majority of cases.

Accepting the fact that spirits of the departed do communicate to mortals in some cases-which I hardly think any person of great and liberal intelligence will deny at this day, though many may doubt the advisability of too much attention being paid to such matters-the existence of this law is what really leads to a great deal of the fraud which is met with in intercourse with the mediums. When they receive remuneration for their services in placing the mortal en rapport with some friend in the invisible world, and they get less than they feel that the person will be satisfied with, the temptation is strong to do some 'faking." This must be understood as referring to hose mediums who really do get some communicalions. "The lower class, who rely on "faking" almost chatirely, are a different class, and are on such a low plane themselves, and have about them such an undeveloped class, that one might as well look for an honest man in Sing Sing or Joliët as to expect to get an homest talk through them.

the best psychics, when one is supposed to be in communication with the most truthful intelligences, no on either the psychic or the control; but it is a fact. Conditions.

conditions, without explaining them-which it seems the case. We cannot explain it." had arranged with Dr. Hodgson, of the Society for get there. At any rate, this is about the only satis-bad arranged with Dr. Hodgson, of the Society for get there. At any rate, this is about the only satis-bay bigst the only satis-By object the strange problem, a problem whose solution demand- ence?" Was it telepathy? Was it mental sugges ed my immediate attention? While I received many tion? Was it unconscious cerebration?

tight were sign Laws and Limitations of Spirit Communication. what they heard about her. I told him such a word ine, and call for me once in a while, I should feel very ever the control might be. . might prove as a test, but did not tell him she had badly, thinking you did not want me to come." Taking pencil and paper, I asked the control if it

psychic phenomena which has fallen to the lot of Dr. I had a communication from her through Mrs; Slosson she replied, through Mrs; Slosson ;

It is a theory among Oriental peoples that to doubt orthodox and evangelical in her religious views, be- the earth together, so happy even under the adverse swer was incorrect. I was provoked. lieving as church people believed up to seventy-five conditions in which we were placed so often. An un- I said: "Whatever you are, you are a fraud, and I clairvoyant and clairaudient-and suddenly she it would work to the best ends. If the aim is good ing words:

and daughter and many others whom she loved in her leave their earth-life uncompleted, as it were, and find ternal power vanished. life here, and she thinks it is all very beautiful, even it very advantageous to pick up the threads of that From that time on, throughout the remainder of the if there should be no great white throne." Mrs. Marble and I had a quiet smile about this sev- life."

eral times, as we knew the old lady's peculiarities of I think that answers two questions-the one as to the words would be written, "Your friend, Mrs. Morbelief so well that it was a good deal of a test to us, whether the return of the spirit is injurious, and the rill, will die on the last days of November or the first knowing as much as we did about future conditions, other as to the frivolous and flippant talk. There are days of December," When this was first given on But a greater test was to come. We were entire stran- spirits and spirits. There are conditions and condi- the 15th day of November, I was disgusted. For I gers in New York, where we were at the time, and tions. Some of the grandest sentiments of the world was at a seance at Mrs. Morrill's, at 808 Howard naturally did not mention the matter to anyone. A to-day have come from spirits to mortals-from the street, the evening before, and Mrs. Morrill was in her few weeks after Mrs. Marble's passing over I re- days of Jewish patriarchs and prophets of old to An- usual good health. I saw her from two to three ceived a letter from Mrs. Slosson, in which she said drew Jackson Davis and other modern seers, down to times a week, till the 29th day of November. On the Mrs. M. had appeared to her, saying, among other psychies of to-day. Let us "try the spirits," and evening of that day, I went for a sitting. "There was things, "Tell Mr. Marble that I have seen grand- even overlook a little triviality now and then. mother, and she has not yet found the white throne, Chicago, Ill. and has about concluded that there is no such thing; but she is very happy in her new surroundings, with her friends of earth life."

I did not realize at first what a test that was, but did before twenty-four hours had rolled away. I think that the reader of average intelligence will agree with me.

the triviality so often met with in the communications commenced the investigation of Spiritualistic phe-over my hand to write and on taking paper and penof spirits of more than ordinary intelligence in earth- nomena, and how I received most remarkable auto- cil the picture of a coffin was drawn, and under it the An ancient authority has told us to "try the spir- life. I sometimes think that in such cases the intelli- matic communications through my own hand, before following words were written: "George, if you desire its": and my experience has been that through gent spirit is not communicating directly, but is dele- I ever saw a medium, and before giving any attention to see Mrs, Morrill alive, hurry over to the city." gating the task to some spirit who can get into suffi- to Spiritualism. In fact, I was strongly prejudiced ciently close relationship with the medium to do the against it. I had given much attention to mental and gave it no attention. I usually went to San Francisco one can be absolutely certain that he is hearing what talking. I had a talk with Mrs. Slosson the other physical science. I was always fascinated with sci- Sundays; to attend liberal meetings held at Dashaway is absolutely true. This is not meant as a reflection day about this question of triviality, when she said : entific research along those lines. With a fixed belief Hall, on Post street. I arose at the usual hour, and Our own individual judgment is the main thing, after they say; but there is a good deal that is frivolous, or able fact of Nature, and that the proof of its exist- Dashaway Hall, there was a group of several persons all. This is owing to the existence of another law, or would be considered frivolous here. It is difficult ence must be sought through scientific research, in conversation, and one of them remarked somethe limitations to a law, which I have never had ex- to say why it is so. But there is a great deal of noble rather than through faith, of revelation. It was my thing about a sudden death. I inquired who it was,

superior to that which would naturally be expected through scientific investigation. In order to tell some facts which illustrate these from the medium-though sometimes the contrary is While, in a measure, I was polerated by the church this morning at 9 o'clock." This was the 3rd day of to me cannot be done-I must bring Mrs. Marble into Dr. Hyslop also speaks of the limitations of our and warnings that I was traveling a dangerous road. communication given on the 15th day of November, the recital. She will be remembered as Callie Bon- knowledge of the next life. Possibly this is so that After the recurrence of the incidents referred to when the control drew the picture of a coffin, and ney Marble, a graceful writer of pros- and verse, and we shall live our life here, and not live that in the above, I received frequent communications through wrote the words: "Your friend, Mrs. Morrill, will die a woman of many rare gifts, who research away less next world-or try to live it-before we get there. my own hand. Even then it refrained, for a long on the last day of November or the first days of Dethan a year ago. Her passage to the other world had We ought to know that a good life here will fit us for time, from consulting a medium, or having anything cember." been expected almost daily for several weeks, and we a good life there, of which we shall know when we to do with Spiritualism! I stood face to face with a Tell me, you who can, was this "thought transfer-

Piper. She passed away early one morning, and in those who claim to be in touch with the next world, verified in every detail, I received many that were ut- conclusion that can be reached is this: It was a pro the afternoon of the same day I asked Dr. Hodgson, that communicating with mortals is deleterious to the terly false. These communications were of no ac-phetic utterance of a disembodied spirit. by letter, to let me know, through one her guides, spirits, hindering them in their development. A count to me unless their absolute verity could be es- San Francisco, Cal.

istence and of the order of the universe. If there is

any historical precedent, it is probably the position

counts of whose recent exploits have been the subject passed away, and I got a telegram from Dr. Hodgson, can. I am always glad to have you call me when did not understand me to designate that car. I then of much newspaper and general gossip; of Dr. Hodg- saying a message had come through Mrs. Piper, say- you need me or my influence. Not only is it no bar to designated another car and said: "Do you under-son, in his investigations through Mrs. Piper; of Dr. Hodg- ing Mrs. Marble had appeared, very feeble, only to my progress on my side of life, but it is a help to me stand which car I have designated?" The reply came Savage, the pastor of the Church of the Messiah in say a few words, as she had passed away that morn-to have you call me because any way in which I can at once: "Yes, it is the car standing just this side of Savage, the pastor of the Church of the Messiah in say a terr worth, as she had passed that you can no provide any interview of the pastor of the Church of the Messiah in say a terr worth, as she had passed that you can no provide any interview of the pastor of the church of the Messiah in say a terr worth, is a help the path leading across the track." believed in the return of the spirit after the death of tions here to understand and appreciate that. If you can see the number of that car, and will you give me

and noble, the means are seldom injurious. I may "Your friend, Mrs. Morrill, will die on the last day

. . . EARL MARBLE.

WAS IT TELEPATHY?

A Picture of a Coffin, and a Prophecy.

In a recent number of The Progressive Thinker, I Dr. Hyslop, in his admirable article, complains of gave an account of the circumstances under which I tween 5 and 6 o'clock, as usual. An impulse came

passed over as was possible, of her appearance to Mrs. It has been stated a number of times lately, by remarkable communications which were subsequently. There can be but one answer. The only logical

spirit speaking through Mrs. Slosson lately, when tablished, I was then living in Oakland, across the asked if it was injurious to return, said: Bay from San Francisco. On the 15th day of Novem-It is not injurious to those who have lately passed ber, 1871, seeing a long train of cars standing on a over, though it might be to those who have been on side track, I felt that it offered a good opportunity to the spiritual side for many yeals: ' If you did not ask 'verify statements emanating from this control, what-

I 'ave not had the varied experience in the study of passed away. Time went on, and I heard nothing. I asked Mrs. Marble a similar question, to which could give me the number of a certain car, designat-swebie phenomena which has fallen to the lot of Dr. I had a communication from her through Mrs; Slosson she replied, through Mrs; Slosson : ing it. The reply came: "Yes, it is number 1933." lyslop, whose interesting paper appeared in a recent of Chicago, and another through Mrs. Tuttle of Ber-issue of "The World To-Day;" of Dr. Funk, ac- in Heights, Ohio-nothing else. Three months my progress, to return to you and be with you all I It was 20,557. The control made the excuse that it

> Let me give an instance of a different nature. Mrs. here as you feel in your present lonely life. We must number had not been given. And another excuse was Marble's grandmother was a very old lady when she help each other-I in the life of the spheres, and you given by the control. I repeated the experiment died in Chicago a few years ago. She was strictly still on the earth-just as we did when we were on some eight or ten times, and in every instance the an-

and final knowledge; but I think that the honest years ago. A couple of years after the old lady had reasoning, a petulant, or a morbid calling from an challenge you to give me a solitary fact that can be gone to the other world, a few weeks before Mrs. Mar- undeveloped mortal to an equally undeveloped spirit verified!" As quick as a flash of lightning, an irreble herself passed away, she lay on her sick-bed one on this side, might be a temporary hindrance to the sistible power came over my arm and hand, and drew evening, when the lights were dim-she was both one here; but even then the probability is that in time the picture of a coffin, and under it, wrote the follow-

> "Grandmother is here. She says she has not found say, in closing, that almost all who go out from the of November, or the first days of December." The the great white throne yet, but she has found her son earth life before reaching at least the sixtieth year peneil instantly dropped from my hand and this ex-

> > life here and there, and weave out the completed month of November, if I tried to get a communication, the picture of a coffin would be drawn, and under it no light in the front parlor, but there was, in an upper room. I rang the bell several times without any response. Finally Dr. Morrill, the medium's husband, came to the door, and invited me in, saying that Mrs. Morrill was not feeling very well that evening. I went in, conversed with Mr. and Mrs. Morrill some twenty or thirty minutes, and as she was not feeling well, I left.

Sunday morning, December 3, 1871, I awoke be-

I considered it another "fake" communication, and "They are not all trivial-neither spirits nor what in immortality, I conceived that it was an unchange- at 12 o'clock, took the boat for the city. Arriving at plained satisfactorily. I have been told it is owing to talk and superior intelligence manifest-often vastly constant aim to establish proofs of immortality not thinking it could be Mrs. Morrill, or even thinking of her at all. The party replied : "Mrs. Morrill died to which I belonged, I Peceived frequent admonitions December. It was an absolute verification of the

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IS MATERIALISM ADVANCING?

It would seem [as set forth in the New York Sun] seriously, if they looked at all, at the questions which as a man of science he believed that in matter was the ent investigation. potentiality of all things, while in sentiment, characstrong.

phers were children in science. Their cosmic speculations were ingenious guesses. Ethics they cultivated. But in that region also they failed to look

that the answer to the question whether materialism most deeply concern us now. Besides, their minds has been making way must partly depend on the were not free from the bias of traditional theism. Socmeaning attached to the word. My friend Professor rates worshipped the gods of the State, and be-Tyndall, as I think I have said before, called himself queathed an offering to Esculapius. Little will be and insisted upon being called, a materialist because found in the Greek philosophy at all helpful to pres-

The thought of the Roman Stoics was given to the ter and aspirations no human being could be less ma- formation of personal character. Nor is there much terial. In this I believe he was the type of many who, to aid us in the philosophy of the Voltairean era. though they have embraced the materialist hypothe- It had no Darwin. It is extremely controversial, and sis, remain spiritual in character and aim. Militar- therefore wanting in breadth and calmness of vision. ism, football and bridge seem to show that the flesh, Besides, neither Voltaire nor Rousseau is independent times as to whether I would recomwhatever the source of its prevalence, just now is of theistic tradition. Voltaire, as we remember, avowed his belief that the fear of God was necessary

eriticism on one side and Darwin's momentous discov- church with the inscription, "Deo Erexit Voltaire," ery on the other, materialism, in the scientific and which, if he had said what he meant, would perhaps the best judge as to the amount of en- of true fellowship, and in a short time philosophic sense, positive or negative, is gaining have been "Voltario Erexit Deus."

ground. We are called upon at all events to find a No one can surely treat the question lightly. No new warrant for spiritual life, for reliance on the dic- one can think that even in a social point of view it tates of conscience, for any hopes that we may have matters nothing whether death ends and cancels all cherished of existence beyond the grave, for confi- or whether conscience is a delusion. Dr. Osler may dence in a divine order of the universe. We can no be right in saying that most people think little about longer believe that the miscellany of Hebrew writings a future life. This may be partly because the future many of them of doubtful authorship and date, some of life has been presented to them in a guise which no them plainly mythical, are a divine revelation. Nor mind can grasp, and which is at variance with their welfare, not only because of our eageris anything to be hoped from an attempt to evade the practical sense of justice and mercy. Still, the belief difficulty by suggesting that Deity, in its dealings has been there; and so has the authority of conwith man, had to accommodate itself to the Darwin- science.

The churches are a momentous part of our social ian law of evolution. Of the Gospels, criticism has spared only the char- organization, and on these beliefs they rest. Habit acter and teachings of Jesus, which, on any hypothe- and opinion will sustain them, probably are now sussis as to his nature, have given birth to Christendom. taining many of them, after the departure of positive In the authenticity, contemporaneity, harmony of belief. They may glide, as not a few of them are the documental we can confide no more. We can no now gliding, into social reupions, more or less spirlonger since by accept the evidence for the Incarna- itual in tone, under the direction of a pastor, with tion, the Inimaculate Conception, the miracles, the side shows of various kinds. The impression, per-Resurrection: or decm it such as would certainly haps even the moral influence, may linger when the have been given in proof of a revelation which was definite belief has passed away. But the end of this to be the light of the world. Moreover, the Fall be- must come. Meantime, inquiry has happily become ing a myth, as it is now allowed almost on all hands earnest, calin and tolerant. It may yet end in inducto be, there is no grounds for the Incarnation and the ing the germ-plasm to limit its unbounded preten- misrepresentation. V. H. HALLMAN. Atonement, a disclosure which in itself is fatal to the sions and leave room for the continued existence of dogmatic and traditional creed of Christendom. Nor, spiritual life, and of such hopes as may reasonably be we must sorrowfully confess, is the collapse of our attached thereto. A new religion independent of traevidence limited to the case of revelation. It extends dition may yet be born. GOLDWIN SMITH.

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DR. V. H. HALLMAN.

To the Editor:-I write you concern-ing C. E. Winans. I read Mr. Boving's last letter to you, and fully concur in crchestra and several musical numbers, his statement of the matter. Winans seemed much worried over the loss of time occasioned by his sickness, and was very anxious to get to Anna Throndsen, of Louisville, Ky., work, as he expressed it. I frequently heard Mr. and Mrs. Boving advise him in an impressive manner, in language

to be patient and not attempt a seance until he had fully recuperated from his of Mrs. Thronosen awakened the symsickness and was physically in prime pathetic chord in each listener's heart and tears came unbidden to many eyes condition for such work. . They felt, The Peru society furnished enter more or less, their personal responsibility at stake. tainment for its visitors with a lavist He sought my opinion a number of hand, and each one was made to feel

mend giving a seance in the then phys- listic home. Free lunch was served each evening ical condition. I informed him that by trong. It can scarcely be denied that between the higher to save our throats from being cut; and he built a able to wait longer; however, he must partake thereof. This feature well be guided by experience; he would be served to more fully cement the bonds ergy necessarily required to produce the happy throng were as one big fam-

> I am sure all those present at the deceptive circle meeting are conscientious spiritually and socially, but financially truth seekers, and have had but very as well. The official board is well little, if any, experience with this pleased with their first annual mass phase of the mystery.

> The reputation of Winans had in-spired confidence. We felt honored to the noble workers he called to his ashave so distinguished a medium in our sistance from the Peru church, and the midst, and were solicitous for his best citizens generally who proved their liberality by hearty co-operation. ness for an opportunity to peer through

existenc,e as he claimed we might do through his agency, but we felt genuine

regret and sympathy for him in his af-fliction, and ministered to his wants and needs, kindly, and the every way possible until he perpetrated willful fraud.

I had opportunity for being quite fa-miliar with the whole anair, and to my knowledge there was flever any semblance of coercion, but on the contrary (as stated before) he was advised to wait patiently until he had sufficiently recovered to be physically able to produce satisfactory results. Any statement to the contrary is either due to ignorance J or Smallcious misrepresentation.

Hot Springs, Ark. of be i gor

SUCCESSFUL MASS-MEETING.

Indiana. State Spiritualist Association Convenes at Peruo!

1.00 The writer has been commissioned to give an account of the ³first annual mass-meeting of the Indiana State Spiritualist Association, which convened at

Throndsen and Will J. Erwood, were well chosen and conducted the meeting to a successful issue. No need to try

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S. E. TUCKER.

first called to order by the state presi-through all difficulties. dent, E. A. Schram, until it closed with MARGUER a benediction, every moment was one of pleasure and profit.

An excellent program had been pre-pared by Brother Schram, assisted by

'Nature's great disinfectant is sunlight. It is a most interesting fact that this wonderful light, which promotes the growth of useful plants and susvocal and instrumental by local talent tains animal life, at the same time de-Ordination services were conducted stroys by its very brightness all sorts Sunday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. of germs which are brought in contact with it. It is this fact alone which ren-Rev. Erwood performing the ceremony ders the earth inhabitable. Germs develop with such marvelous rapidity that they would quickly overwhelm us by

heir very numbers if not constantly detroyed by the sun. A little computation will readily show 'apid the warm hospitality of a true Spiritual-

the proposed phenomena.

The meeting was not only a succes meeting, but scalize the most of the

honor lies with President Schram and Spiritualism in Rochester, Ind.

the veil into the border-land of future

Spiritualists in Rochester, are still rying to float the banner of Universal Love and Gospel of Humanity on the orthodox breezes. As we cannot afford a speaker very often, we are pleased to have the best when we have any, and t seems the Lord must be on our side

somewhat after all, as we are now and hen well favored.

Sunday, April 30, Will V. Nicum of Dayton, Ohio, has agreed to address the small coterie of earnest souls in our Several visitors from surround city. ing cities will be in attendance, and we eel confident of a glorious outpouring of the spirit.

Mrs. Lillie H. Preston of Chicago, is now a resident of this city. Although she came an entire stranger among us, she has succeeded in impressing us as "The Romance of Jude. A Story of the Life and Times of the Nazarene and His People." Through the mediumship of Mrs. M. T. Longley. An intensely ina good woman, with an honest message from the spirit world for mankind Mrs. Preston is not a speaker. profes sionally, but would like engagements with young societies who are new in the philosophy. Her messages have a of arts. al. 1. Longiey. An intensity in-teresting book. Neatly bound in cloth and gilt. Only 50 cents. "Cosmian Hymn Book." A collection of original and relected hymns, for lib-eral and etbical societies, for schools and the home commiled by L. K Wach ring of truth which is pleasing, al-though far from the sensational.

and the home; compiled by L. K. Wash Whitcomb is an astrologist and palmist burn. This volume meets a public want. It comprises 258 choice selec Peru, Indiana, April 22; and continued and has given splendid satisfaction. The splendid trio of noble workers, of work and is a lady of culture and edtions of poetry and music, embodying the highest moral sentiment, and free

Rochester Spiritualists need a few more men, to help push." We have women galore, but as they have no money to add luster to the names of these un-tiring workers. Their reputation as honest, unselfish advocates of nature's liege lords, it puts us in a poor financial by the and experience of many wrocked

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full of life. The shutters should be opened, the curtains raised, and the light admitted to every room in house, closets included, so that the disinfecting power of light may be exer-

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phia. The measure is taken to put an

end to the decreasing membership on

account of the inroads of new churches

which preach the healing of the ill as

Mr. Colpus says that it is the inten-tion to organize guilds of health throughout the British Empire and the

Simultaneously in London and in

Denver, Mr. Colpus said, the necessity

for a radical movement to counteract

the tendency of church members to

leave their church relations to join the

ranks of healing cults was recognized.

A Desire to Know God.

Cogitating the other day on the

Deity the question arose: What form

does he wear? The first thought was

brothers tell us, the Bible, and there

Our joy was great when we discov-

ered he exists in the form of man, for

the inspired author of Genesis tells us.

man was made in the image of God.

That fact established, our next ambi-

tion was to know his size, as the pre

age. Our astronomical knowledge came

less universe; its countless suns and

solar systems, all spoke into being and

we were amazed at his proportions.

and awe as we thought. We endeav

ored to grasp in imagination this great

taught by Christ.

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Honesty and Longevity.

People who are in no haste to die, and these comprise the great majority to turn to what our good Christian of the living, will be interested in the account of a new club based upon a new gain from infallible inspiration the dephase of sociology, that length of years on earth depends on the strict observance of honesty, and that the way to promote longevity is to elevate the moral tone.

Doubtless a consciousness of right intention, thought and action, is conducive to a physiological, as well as a mental and moral state of health; in sumption is, man is a diminutive imother words, mental and moral health conduce to physical health. to our aid. We contemplated the bound-

The theory seems to be, that the seemingly little sins curtail life, in some degree, and larger sins in proportion.

This is what a city paper, The Chronicle, has to say of the new club: That the span of human life works in inverse ratio to the sum total of Bins committed is the belief of a small but enthusiastic body of "new thought" exponents of this developing center of whole. We wandered in fancy outward culture, and on the strength of the the-

will fait in line with the new thought that their days may be long in the

principal article of that date was a communication on immortality. The writer urged with great force that as Healing by Religious Instruction. eternity never had a beginning it can According to the testimony of the have no end. He concludes with an New Testament the spostles of the English rendering of a speech of Cato, primitive Christians healed the sick, from which we extract: cast out devils, etc., in obedience to the

"It must be so; Plato; thou reason'st express command of Jesus. In later well, Else whence this pleasing hope, this

fond desire. This longing after immortality? Or whence this secret dread, and in-But now comes the news that St. ward norror,

Of falling into naught? Why shrinks Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church of Denver has been stirred to its foundathe soul Back on herself, and startles at de tion by the action of its rector, the Rev.

struction 2 John H. Houghton, in establishing a 'Tis the divinity that stirs within us; "Tis heaven itself that points out guild to teach healing of the sick by rehereafter,

His course may result in sensational And intimates an eternity to man. Eternity! thou pleasing, dreadful developments among the congregation thought! and threatens to revolutionize this con-

"Through what variety of untri'd being Through what new scenes and changes Mr. Houghton has ever been the enmust we pass! emy of healing cults and has fought The wide, th' unbounded prospect lies

their invasion of his congregation. He before me has denounced the principles of healing But shadows, clouds, and darkness rest upon it.

During the last year, however, he has stated that he believed all earnest Christians should be masters of their 'The soul, secur'd in her existence,

mind and body, and six months ago caused a sensition at a meeting of the Ministerial Alliance by saying that the smiles At the drawn dagger, and defies its point.

The stars shall fade away, the sun himhealing of all the ill by religious sects was an issue which all churches must self sooner or later meet and settle to the Grow dim with age, and nature sink in

satisfaction of the Christians of the years; But thou shalt flourish in immortal

"I, myself, have been healed by the youth, word of God, the study of the Bible, the Unhurt amidst the war of elements, The wreck of matter and the crush of understanding of Christ's teachings," he declared, and now has made known worlds.

his intention of establishing guilds Cato, the Stolc, died by his own hand. where healing, as taught by the Bible, B. C., 45; but he was a firm believer in The church is divided in its recepthe continuity of life. How, then, the tion of this departure, and some who do claim that Jesus brought life and imnot approve the move may band tomortality to light? Plato, the Athenian gether and form a separate church. It philosopher on whose logic on immoris the desire of Mr Houghton to pretality Cato reasoned, died about 348 vent members from leaving the church, and to this end Henry Holden Colpus years before the Christian era.

Separation of Church and State. France seems intent on separating church and state. A bill is pending in its legislative body to that effect, which is supported by its ablest officlais. It is contended the influence of the church, which is Roman Catholic, is against republican institutions.

It is a fact that priestcraft and royalty, in all countries, have been in partnership, while priest and king have each labored to advance the interests of the other, and always to the prejudice of the people over whom they have tyrannized.

The United States led the world in an attempt to separate church and state; but it has been only partly successful. Our penal codes have thrown a shield over all churches, conferred special privileges on them, and have compelled the tax-payers to bear the burdens which rightly belong only to the church. This is done under the pretext that these corporations advance good morals. Unfortunately for the justice of this claim the statistics of our penitentiaries and reformatory institutions show the criminal class come almost wholly from those who grew up under church instruction, whilst her clerical class contributes more largely to people those institutions than any other profession.

More Hell Wanted.

populated with life in a single week, and A semi-religious paper on the Pacific coast, in its magazine department, re-We stood aghast, filled with wonder ports a revivalist as complaining that the people are drifting away from the old fashioned theology, and that more earth; but knowing only a small part hell should be injected into religious it was impossible to comprehend the services."

> That is a grand idea, and should be arried into practice if the intelligence

Barly Teaching of Immortality. Opening "The Spectator," published by Addison, Dec. 3, 1714, we found the MIRS. May Pepper's **Great Psychic Powers.** IRI 11

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of my loss.

. 49 h gil ampenvinced that Mrs. Pepper is Mrs. Popper Amazes Him. not a frigud; she is sincere in whatever Mrs. Pepper did not snatch at the

the does. But by this i do not mean bait I had placed for her. Instead, she tigat I indorse her teachings. I am in looked astounded; then called out, the middle of a very exhaustive exam. "Why, Dr. Wallace, whatever can you instion of her work. There is none of this fraudulent illusion business about this fraudulent illusion business about about a singer?" her, She submits to tests in her own Then, although the letter had home, where she cannot have the ad- mained sealed and within my sight all vantage of deceptive appliances, and the time, she told me just what my queshe is so perfectly frank that there is ry was, and she added that som

no opportunity for fraud."---Statement had asked me to write about this singof the Rev. Dr. Isaac K. Funk to an of the singer had asked me to find out "American" Reporter. try this summer to take part in a con-

BY THE REV. HERMAN S. WAL- cert out West.

LACE, OF PORTLAND, ORE. Now Mrs. Pepper told me where the girl was staying in London, and when she would return. I was amazed, as Mrs. May S. Pepper, the Spiritualist. leader, has agreed to submit to a test at the Lewis and Clark Exposition this you might imagine. Christian clergymen and others must

Summer that will convince the world recognize that Mrs. Pepper is doing of one of two things-either that she is a psychic of tremendous power, or wonderful things in Brooklyn, that she is not what she represents her-Congregations believe that their minself to be. isters are compromising their denom-

Mrs. Pepper will take a position on a inations and the societies of which they rostrum at the fair, and will read let- are the spiritual leaders when they ters the contents of which she will not take it upon themselves to investigate see. It is the purpose of the men who the occult, and many congregations have the arrangements for her demon- might feel that they were justified in stration in charge to invite prominent requesting the resignations of pastors ministers and leading men in all walks who delve into the secrets of the other of life to assist in this demonstration world. For that reason ministers hes by writing detters and keeping their itate to approach questions of this kind. contents a secret.

I am not engaged in pastoral work My own experience with Mrs. Pepper at this time, so that I am free to inhas been such as to convince me that vestigate at will. The occult sciences she possesses great power. I lost some have always interested me, and I am papers that I valued very highly. I only awaiting the day when further en-searched high and low for them, but lightenment upon these matters will

met with no success. Finally a stenog- come. rapher suggested that I try Mrs. Pep- Whe Whether it is ability to communicate per. I wrote to Mrs. Pepper and with spirits of the other world that enbegged to be allowed a private sitting, ables Mrs. Pepper to perform such trufor I did not want a public discussion ly wonderful facts I do not know. It may be that all she has done is ex-

I journeyed to Brooklyn, but found plained by the fact that her mind is so that the medium was out of town. I perfectly attuned that she is able to came on the following Sunday and conceive, cogitate, conclude and complaced a copy of my original letter municate thoughts that are in the minds of others. within Mrs. Pepper's view.

She immediately detailed the man-It remains for her to make a still furnor in which I had lost the papers, and ther test to give her demonstrations finally told me just where I should find sufficient color to stir skeptics to anithem. Then she told me in many mi-nute details the nature of the undermated discussion.

If some one sufficiently interested taking in the interest of which I had leaves a sealed letter, the contents of come to the East. All that I had ever which are known only to him, and that told her was that I was a Christian letter is produced after his death for minister, and had misiaid important letter is produced after would demon-

strate power of communicating with Though it was highly improbable, it spirits of the departed, for no living bewas nevertheless possible, that some ing would have seen the contents and one had informed her of my move-Mrs. Pepper would have no means of ments. She might have had a confedviewing them.

erate that investigated my work here. Even then it might be said that the Squil determined to employ another living mind communicated word of the test, I wrote a letter and placed it on forthcoming test, and that Mrs. Pepper the table in her church. The letter bore the name of my hotel and my own hoarded the treasured information until name. I thought that the envelope the psychological moment.

would suggest to her that I wanted to It is difficult to conceive a test that know something further about my bus- will be "all-satisfying,', but my expe-iness, for she had previously told me rience with the Brooklyn medium has things that would have led any inter- been sufficient to convince me that she is worth study .- New York American. ested person to inquire further.

Receiptersectores should like to be the Devil, with the Spiritualists of Rockford, Ill. THE SHAKERS' CLAIM. With religion and its tenets, all within Atithis late date the writer would like I'd use my ingenuity inventing an X-ray to say a few words of a recent visit to Bockford, Lil., of five weeks' duration.

Issue Book Relating to History of Spirit Visitors Who Went Away Half a Century Ago.

society of Spiritualists striving to pre-According to The Times-Union of Alsent the truths of our cause in a way to bany, N. Y., the North family of Shakinterest the thinking people, and sucers, of Mount Lebanon, N. Y., in a volceeding splendidly. The president of the society,

uncanny noises. Many of the best peoume on "Shakerism," just issued, sets ple in Menifee county have heard the Mr noises and have assisted in the searches, and they all corroborate Dr. forth the claim that the Shaker church Robert Schmus, is active in all reform was the parent of Modern Spiritualism. movements, having been the socialist For ten years previous to 1848, when King, who says he would not live in candidate for Mayor for that city, and the house again for the wealth of the the famous rappings began at the home is the right man in the right place. entire state of Kentucky. He is one of deals, with fine intuitive expressive-

Brother Schmus is a hard worker, and of the Fox sisters, the Shakers, it is asthe best known physicians in- Menifee ness, with the mystery of death and the serted, had recognized the familiar s fully able to get up before an audi-

Spirits Drive Out a Doctor.

I Should Like to be the Devil. Or, If I Were Only Satan

May 6, 1905.

If I Were Only Satan.

brimstone had been spared.

in my very hottest berth.

stand upon the Universe and claim

and make amends right now.

If I were only Satan for a century or

I would decorate my palace to the full-

With the sparkling little jewels, and the gold that's left behind.

If I were only Satan, I would loiter at

the gate, With a woe-begone expression and a

that they could not take along.

through a selfish little pride,

That were burdens to the spirits and

If I were only Satan and could have

I would fill each nook and corner of my

With the people who are stealing from

and starving brothers here, And I'd have my imps all dancing i

If I were only Satan and accredited

the

with

is

With the progress and inventions of

er th, I'd take the blame,

old superstition's scheme,

And give thanks unto the church

Which has ever made him honored

If I were only Satan, I should be

To be a mighty leader of the one sud-

Of the men who gained the battles of

the earth in earthly things, O'er the people who were ever in the

If I were only Satan, with his cunning

would make some more tornadoes that

would tear the churches down,

And I'd have the stones all gathered

and built into one large home,

For the poor, the weak, the needy, who

If I were only Satan, with this earth

I would make the well-fed hungry and

I would feed the starving masses from

If I were only Satan and had Satan's

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mighty proud,

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would tickle to the core.

ness of my mind,

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ed things in store:

were sadly laid aside.

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the same,

his mighty pull,

would get some satisfaction that

what I would do?

the Devil's due

more,

A Sarcastic, Facetious and Characteristic poem. By Dr. T. Wilkins.

I Should Like to Be the Devil. should like to be the Devil, with his If I were only Satan and I had my hell cute and cunning ways, And be rolling in his riches during my I'd come for all oppressors who from

eternal days. should like to make some people, who I would melt the callous conscience of

are riding o'er the poor, Feel the weight of stern old Justice, And the human beast would languish through a kind of X-ray cure.

should like to be the Devil of the dim Oh, if I were only Satan, do you know and misty yore. Who with forked tail and split-feetstood one

around each church-house door. They have turned their backs upon him I'd make the millionaires of earth in

as a handy thing obscure, humbleness to how Since he gave back all their infants Unto the men whom they have robbed, whether she would return to this coun-

from his incubating cure. should like to be the Devil for

earthly term of years, To give back to human tyrants all their woe-created tears.

should like to hold the noses to the

grindstone for awhile, the ones who hold their brothers, Of with demoniacal smile.

should like to be the Devil, with his

power all supreme. would surely play the devil with the present social scheme

contribution plate, And I'd ask a small percentage for safeshould like to bake the Christian and keeping for the throng, All their diamonds and their morals consume his silly creed,

And try-out the selfish tissue of all human sordid greed.

If I were only Satan, I would venture should like to be the Devil, with his All the regions of St. Peter for discard-

once intrinsic worth, When he stood as God's "right-bower" For the useless things once hoarded

in the running of the earth, And brought forth each great invention, much against Jehovah's will:

should like to aid more fully in repairing this old mill.

should like to be the Devil, with the Devil's old-time sway;

should like to dig up victims of the Inquisition day,

And hold up before the Christians as an echo of their songs. The grim grinning skulls and dry-bones

of their tortured human throngs.

should like to be the Devil that was pictured out by man

Who so oft appeared and thwarted God Almighty's perfect plan. should wield my strength for people

who are blinded by the schemes

That but rob them of the sweetness of

should like to be the Devil for an age

How much petter to the people than

I should like to brush the teardrops of

should like to be the Devil on the

would give the trusts a foretaste of

would give them, as to others they

That would bring the human conscience

many years ago back from the grave

and it was these spirits that made the

while upon the earth I stay.

their own deserving hell.

gave alms they only stole,

heated cauldron bowl.

progress he has made

to the open light of day.

the last decade:

Ample justice, ample cooking, in

with

plenty

their highest earthly dreams.

or two and see

Jehovah I could be.

his anger all away;

earth a little spell,

And bring peace along

Longevity Club, incorporated. A char-ter has just been granted at Springfield and the organization is now authorized to spread the idea among the neighbors that the complete moral tone of the community may be elevated a few notches and incidentally that the average longevity of the component units may be extended beyond the reach even of an Osler.

The headquarters of the society is on the eleventh floor of the Masonic Temple, far above the murky current of semicivilization which ebbs and flows through the channels of frivolity and sordid commerce. There on Tuésday afternoon at 3 o'clock the little band of men and women-mostly women as yet, they say-assembles to discuss methods of making life's tenure a species of linked sweetness long drawn out like a huge stick of sugar candy.

"We believe implicitly," said Mrs. C. H. Besly, one of the incorporators, "that longevity depends absolutely on the spiritual development. No other element has the slightest effect on the length of one's days except the elevation or lowering of the moral tone either of the individual or of the community.

"Remember that we do not say that long life depends partially on refraining from sin, but entirely on such a prem-ise. As yet we are a mere handful of enthusiasts in the new thought and most of us are women-just one or two men-but we expect to grow into a large organization.

meet every Tuesday afternoon at our little room in the Masonic Temple and will be glad to see anybody who can believe as we do or who may be interested in studying our theory."

As yet the bearing of each individual indiscretion has not been figured to a fraction by the believers in the hypothesis, but some of the penalties are sufficiently severe as to act as a thin-ice sign to the citizen who stops to think.

The knowledge, for instance, that each lie told by the grocer regarding the longevity of his eggs will discount his probable tenure by six months is likely to make him hesitate before he quotes the familiar "strictly fresh."

Who would stare blankly into space while the street car conductor makes his promenade for nickels down the aisle if he knew to a certainty that thirty days dating was to be granted him on his funeral as a penalty for his petty larceny?

That one's life is to be abbreviated one week because a newspaper is pur-loined from the stand while the boy is hunting for change is a warning which even the meanest man must heed.

In regard to the greater sins society has long recognized the fact that a mur derer's life may be shortened by many years--if he is caught--but it is of th penalty for the infinitesimal sins that the world is careless. It is the smaller sins, too, that the Longevity club hopes to kill in their infancy before time and its accruing interests have had opportunity to develop them into crimes.

While there are always a multitude of thoughtless individuals who are ready to contend that "life is not really longer for the moral citizen, but only

system, and back to the sun, taking cognizance of the inferior planets, and the satellites circling them, and our amazement became confusion as we thought of our own significance. But the camera reveals fifty millions wishes. Its fires grew hotter from age of those stellar orbs, each a sun, many | to age as intelligence advanced. of them infinitely greater than our sun. The mind of man, however expanded by

education, cannot grasp such a mighty subject.

Lacking this power, let us have the aid of revelation again. We find God in the Garden of Eden in earnest con-God. verse with Adam and Eve. And when hose worthies had partaken of the forbidden fruit we find him there again searching for those sinful creatures, and even halloing, "Where art thou, Adam?" How it was possible for a God capable of creating the mighty whole to contract himself into the limited space of a garden, probably lying

between the Tigris and the Euphrates, near the Persian Gulf, into so small dimensions, is certainly incomprehensible; but it must be so, for the Bible so instructs us.

Continuing our search for informaion relating to this God, as described in holy writ, we read:

"There went up smoke out of his nostrils, and fire out of his mouth de-voured; coals were kindled by it." "Round about him were dark waters and thick clouds of the skies." "His "His head and his hairs were white like wool, as white as snow; and his eyes were a flame of fire."

"And his feet like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace," "He had horns coming out of his hand." ""And burning coals went forth from his feet." And he had in his right hand seven stars; and out of his mouth went a sharp two-edged sword." Enough! Every one of these quota-

ions are copied word for word from the inspired volume as descriptive of God. Book, chapter and verse are omitted to save space.

Now magnify the picture in the mind's eye so as to make God large enough to create the whole out of nothing in a single week, then do not the preachers belittle him when they present him to their auditors. We mistrust it.

Rome and Education.

The abounding love of the Romish hierarchy for public schools is aptly illustrated by the message sent by Pope Pius X. by a Canadian bishop, as stated by the daily press.

Rome desires no education that is not inctured with Romanism.

Vancouver, B. C., April 20.-At the close of mass in the Catholic church here Bishop Dontenwell said that the ope had sent a message by him from Rome to ask his people to stand up for separate schools and to have their children educated in separate schools. The statement caused much comment owing to the heated controversy for and against government support of separate schools in northwestern Canada.

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ence and give them thought awakeners of the age will allow the revival of ancient paganism in the 20th century.

Hell was a priestly device, employed many thousands of years ago, to frighten the people into obedience to their

The great revivals the world over have been predicated on the idea of an angry God, and a torture chamber in which sinners were to be incarcerated eternally. He who could whoop up hell the most glibly and forcibly was the most successful in winning souls to

The best men in all the ages have een sent to hell by the priests, whilst its counterpart, heaven, has been peo-pled by the truculent, the cowardly, the nfants and the assassins, who, while in prison awaiting execution, gained forgiveness of God by praises, applauding him to the echo.

Yes, to restore priestcraft to power, exalt hell to the front again. Nothing lse will do it.

A New Freak.

Are there new parties in charge of the electrical department of the universe? and, if so, what indignity have the pyramids of Egypt done Jupiter that the lightning's fiery bolts should be hurled at them? The pyramid of Kephren, near Cairo, received a bolt few days ago, believed the first in 5.000 years. Did the powers that be mistake it for a meeting-house, such common objects of electric assaults?

Foolish Gullibility Illustrated.

According to the daily press, an instance has recently occurred in this ity, illustrating the confidence game rickery of a so-called medium, and the foolish gullibility of her dupe. The foolish dupe says she paid \$65 to the 'medium," for which the "medium" was o secure the assistance of "spirits" to rouse the love of a certain man. He remained indifferent, in spite of the efforts of the "medium," who was arrested on complaint of the dupe.

THE INMOST CENTER.

searched through strange paths and winding

For truths that should lead me to

God; But further away seemed the finding With every new by-road I trod.

searched after wisdom and knowl edge--

They fied me, the flercer I sought; For teacher and text book and college Gave only confusion of thought. sat while the silence was speaking. And chanced to look into my soul; found there all things I was seeking. My spirit encompassed the whole.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Spiritism and Mrs. Leonora E. Piper, and Dr. Thomson J. Hudson's Theories

in Regard to It. By Er-Judge Ahram phenomena, Price 25 cents, at this offer.

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on a moment's notice. His talks are interesting and instructive. Another one of the "wheel horses" is 16, 1837, at Watervliet, N. Y., the first

In the service of the Psychic Research

Society, and its members. I found a live

suggestive rap was heard; that children of the settlement became entranced and Mrs. H. H. Howe, who has the good of the cause thoroughly at heart, and began to talk of being in heavenly makes many sacrifices in order to fur-ther the same. In short the society is places and to converse with angel guildes, and soon the adult Shakers officered and made up entirely of people were in communion with the spirits. who are willing and anxious to grow, All this was years before a medium had and are eager to do everything in their been heard of in the outside world. power to make success a possibility. In 1840 simple, childlike revelations The writer has never been more loyally

passed, and books of several hundred taken care of in any place than in Rock-ford. Spending the entire month at pages of faith and instruction were indited. In 1843 spirits imparted the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartholsacred roll and the book of holy wisomew, situated in the heart of the city, a fine opportunity was afforded me for dom in four languages-Hebrew, Greek, Latin and Spanish—and through per-sons who did not know these languages. getting out among the people and learning that Rockford is generously sup-These "mediums" kept themselves inplied with genial, whole-souled Spiritspired by living on bread and water.

ualists of the type needed by all. In 1842, the Shakers claim, there Another one of the pleasant, and I came to Mout Lebanon, a strange epoch should add instructive, features of my of spirit visitors. Indians, Arabs, visit there was the acquaintanceship cient Jews, Chaldeans, Persians, Hin-doos, people of remote lands and anformed with a ripe young man of 84 years of age; this was Dr. G. W.

cient times thronged to Mount Lebanon Brown, a many-years Spiritualist, a writer and author of note, and one time in spirit form. After ten years of these experiences, which are vouched for by Shakers still living at Mount editor of the historical "Herald of Freedom," of Lawrence, Kansas. Dr. Lebanon, the spirit visitors announced Brown is decidedly "eighty-four years that they were about to leave the Shak young" for his intellect is just as keen ers and go out into the world. The as that of any man in the prime of life. spirits promised to return, and the Having had the pleasure of perusing Shakers look forward to that day.

several of his works, among which were the "Researches in Oriental History," and "Gov. Walker, With the Res-

cue of Kansas from Slavery," the latter a product of the recent past, I feel that Owingsville, Ky., April 26 .- The family of Dr. Joseph King has been com-pelled to move from their residence it is but just to say both books were as fascinating to me as a poem (everyone knowing the writer will know what that ncar Rothwell, Menifee county, eighteen miles from here, because of the visits of a rambler whose abode is not on means), and are well worthy the perusal by anyone. earth. Three days after the King fam

"Researches in Oriental History," par-ticularly of value to all who feel to ily moved into the property Dr. King was asleep when he was awakened by a study comparative religions, as it concold, clammy object being placed on tains a wealth of information gleaned from the most_{in} reliable sources, that cannot but help the student along the way of $\frac{1}{100}$ of $\frac{1}{100}$ fifth edition, for it is a book we need to have in circulation. his face. He and his family searched the house carefully, but nothing unusual was discovered.

This was the beginning of disturb-ances of almost nightly occurrence, such as noises as would be made by I look forward to meeting again with planks sliding along the floors and then this young man, to my profit I am sure, as no one can converse with him withallowed to drop to the floor. The fam-ity, while sitting by the fireside, would ont getting information of value.

be frightened almost senseless by the falling of a heavy object immediately behind their chairs, although nothing could be seen. Heavy objects would The only sad, incident of the month was the transition of the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammond. They are sterling workers for Spiritualism, and have shown bravely the assistance roll off the house and gates would slam while no one was ever seen. Ghostly voices would be heard, sometimes in the knowledge of the life beyond the grave can be to those whose loved ones conversation and at other times in make the change. Many ties of friendship were formed song, but no trace of the owners of the

voices could be found. Noises of firecrackers exploding in this beautiful city, and the writer

looks forward to future visits there when these friendships . may be re-newed. Take all in.all, I do not think I have ever ocen at any place where I would be heard in upstairs rooms, followed by sounds as of a dynamite ex plosion just behind the chairs of the family, as they sat about the fire. was better taken care of than in Rock-Ghostly footsteps would walk across ford. The society is worthy of success, the floor and heavy canes would be pounded on the floor in the presence of and I feel sure it will come. WILL J. ERWOOD. the King family, but nothing could be seen. This, Dr. King says, he stood for

"Social Upbuilding, Including Co-opa year, and as his wife's health was give

Brative Systems and the Happiness and Manchlement of Humanity." By E. L. Dabbitt, LL. D., M. D. This comprises, the last part of Human. Culture and ing way he removed his family. Mrs. Robertson, from whom King bought the property, told King that she H. Dalley. Demonstrate: futility and the last part of Human. Culture and had called the spirit of her dead hus indequery of Hudson's explanations of Cure. Paper cover, 15 cents. For sale hand and also the spirit of a murdere had called the spirit of her dead hus sonderful psychic events in the an-band and also the spirit of a murdere thor's experience. Obth 560 pages 1. A . 6. 2 . W . 7

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sounds and held communion in all of nd his si their settlements with spiritual visit-ors. The claim is made that on August out hesitation .- Chicago Daily News.

Woman's Rights and Woman's Wrongs.

In an article in the New York Amer- | Ethereal Realm; The Supreme Purpose can, Mrs. John A. Logan says regarding the work of Susan B. Anthony, and the cause for which she has labored

so many years: "Susan B. Anthony, the originator of the woman's suffrage movement, de-serves the thanks of the women of the

nation for the reformation she has brought about touching the rights of women. She and her coadjutors have caused legislation which has protected women and their property from the unscrupulous treachery and selfishness of men. They have achieved wonders tain important conversations of a trust along many lines, securing for their sex magnate when he believed himself unmore consideration, greater equality before the law and more liberal com-

sorbing; it deals with a struggle berensation for their labor, though they tween the steel trust and the labor unhave not yet succeeded in establishing ions, and it is a dramatic picture, even the rule of like compensation for like though some may call it overdrawn, of service. conditions already existing or plainly "If the qualification of education impending.

should be applied to voters, a greater number of women would be eligible than men in proportion to the population. They are naturally more inclined to education than men. Surely the home of his daughter, Mrs. Olive Keyes, causes of temperance, morality, relig-17 Bradwell street, April 21, 1905. Bro. ion, patriotism and education would Wilkinson was nearly ninety-two years old. He was born in the town of Stowe, be greatly advanced were women granted the right of suffrage and if the qual-Vermont, Sept. 9, 1813. He was marifications for eligibility of all voters to the privilege were raised to a higher ried in 1837 to Miss Sophrona Allerton, standard.

"I cannot believe that the granting of of suffrage conscientiously, intelligently and with the kcenest appreciation of the responsibility resting upon them. "They might not always act wisely. but they are less corrupt than men, if the Government. Among the thous-

ands of employees of the Government, it is a well known fact that not a cent Treasury through the dishonesty of a female employe, although they have friends and neighbors. handled millions of money during and

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earth rendering sweet harmony to vi-

MARY F. FRINK POPE. "The Truth Seeker Collection of

built a daughter, Mrs. Charles Keys, Easter Sunday, April 23, and was attended by the four surviving children four-

ings appealed to their reason. They took a deep interest in Lake Brady Camp, and in its early history

cottage there. None knew Father and Mother Wilkinson but to love them.

the right would in any sense affect wo-gether sixty four years in their earthly men unfavorably or disqualify them journey. Both studied the philosophy men unfavorably or disqualify them journey. Both studied the philosophy for the holler and higher states of of Modern Spiritualism for more than

who passed on to the higher life four years ago, they having traveled to-

rives and mothers. On the contrary, half a century. They were broad, libbelieve that they would use the right eral thinkers, and the spiritual teach-

one may judge from the experience of The funeral was at the home of the

has ever been lost to the United States teen grand children and three greatgrand children, and a large number of The services were conducted by Bro. . W. Pope, who alluded to the fact that all the churches were celebrating the historical account of the return and materialization of the spirit of Jesus, yet

they condemned the Spiritualists for believing in spirit return of to-day. The greatest evidence the people have today is the fact we can witness similar lemonstrations. , Prof. James Hedley followed with a fine eulogy upon the life and character of Father Wilkinson. Mrs. Zettie L. Isie and Mrs. Mary Akers James rendered most beautifully the songs, "Twilight," "Only a Thin Vell Between Us," and "Some Sweet Day." Mrs. Isie is from Galion, Ohio. Her

voice is exquisitely sweet, and she ought to be kept busy by the people of

B PROGRESSIVE THINKER

SCINTILLATIONS From the Pen of Henry Morrison Tefft, of Norwich, N.Y.

"Paint me as I am," exclaimed Cromwell to the are made, theories advanced, but the solution of the artist, who with paint and brush was putting his im- question takes us too far back into the realms of anage upon the canvass. "If you leave out the scars tiquity.

and the wrinkles, I'll not pay you a shilling." If our "Thou unrelenting Past! own thoughts and motives could be as correctly painted or photographed as our faces, very few would care to look upon the picture.

May 6, 1905

It has been said that, "The proper study of mankind is man." We spend a good deal of time in ana- For in thy realm, withdrawn, lyzing the causes and motives that prompt the action of others but neglect to scrutinize the controlling And glorious ages gone, principles that actuate our own lives. Every one has some personal peculiarity, characteristic or habit which in the estimation of others is regarded as a defect and prohibits in the individual the realization of the ideal person or character. Man standing alone cuts no more figure in human history than an atom of matter floating in a subleam. Occasionally a single seen above the common level, but the great mass have thought and earnest solicitude. The unfolding of made no perceptible impression on the annals of time life, the growth of civilization, the building up of re- upon her check, or left any trace of their existence. It requires long ligious faith,-are studies which bring to the mind people to note any change or advance in the general that preceded it.

dence; it does not clearly appear in individual expe- tiful poetic legend which says: rience. The manner of life has less to do with its weal or wee than many of us are willing to admit. Abou Ben Adhem, may his tribe increase, The most perfect example of living is often linked Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace with the greatest suffering and the sorest privation. The innocent suffer and the guilty go free, so that Making it rich and like a lily in bloom, along the moral lines we can discern no well defined An angel writing in a book of gold; rules governing rewards and punishments. We come into this world furnished with certain mental And to the Presence in the room he said: and physical qualifications, and with environments and conditions in regard to which we have had noth- And with a look made of all sweet accord. ing to say. However unequality equipped we may be Answered: "The names of those who love the Lord." for the great struggle before us, all are held accountable to the same law, and it matters not whether our Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low. forefathers were saints or sinners, there is but one But cheerily still and said : "I pray thee, then, moral standard by which we are judged.

Ingersoll, in a speech delivered at Albany, N. Y., before the state bar association upon crimes against criminals said: "Is it not possible, is it not probable, is it not true, that the actions of all men are deterothers incapable of practicing certain virtues. We recognize thy existence but he obeyed thy law." want, of temptation ?"

SHOULD EXPOSE FALSE MEDIUMS. | melody have contributed much to the

Strong are the barriers 'round thy dark domain-And fetters, sure and fast,

Hold all that enter thy unbreathing reign.

Old empires sit in sullenness and gloom;

Lie deep within the shadow of thy womb.

Full many a mighty name

Lurks in thy depths, unuttered, unrevered; With thee are silent fame,

Forgotten arts, and wisdom disappeared."

The question of man's origin and destiny has al-

And saw within the moonlight in his room, Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, "What writest thou?" The vision raised his head, "And is mine one?" said Adhem. "Nay, not so," Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

The angel wrote and vanish'd. The next night It came again with a great awakening light And show'd the names whom love of God bad bless'd. And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

mined by countless causes over which they have no It is said that Theodore Parker was once asked to One is the person himself or herself : the other is the control? I am perfectly satisfied that there are mill- pray at the funeral of a man who had been an athe- Recording Angel." Why is it that the present al- trayed. Life sparkles only at the surface. Society ions of people incapable of committing certain ist; but one who had led an honest and correct life, ways comes to us burdened with care, anxiety and crimes, and it may be true that there are a million of and he said, "O God, our departed brother did not unrest, and only in the future can be seen the Elysdo not blame a man because he is not a sculptor, a Deeds are more effective than prayers. Talmage ments of today apon which the mind dwells with satpoet, or painter, or a statesman. We say he has not once said that some of the meanest men he ever knew 'isfaction and pleasure', but upon what fancy paints

vant, of temptation?" tained but true manhood is something that cannot us but we never attain it. No matter how low our It is claimed life is a blessing, yet this is a proposible obtained from colleges or conferred by councils. condition or hard our lot, there is something better tion more easily asserted than proved. In the plan of This is a critical age; a time when the interests of beyond. There's no position in life without hope. creation, and the progress of the world, the good of mankind are growing more and more complicated. The sick expectato get well; the bankrupt never dethe individual seems to have been subordinated in the A higher state of citizenship is constantly required. spairs of regaining his wealth; the convicted murderinterest of the mass. Taking in view the present, and In order to be successful, men in all the walks of life, er is looking for a reprieve, and the man sentenced looking back through history, and still further back have got to be better equipped. What the world to states prison'for fife, is expecting a pardon. into the dim and uncertain light of tradition, we find most needs is always the hardest to get. Plenty of Most of the sweetness in life comes through the imthat the course of humanity has ever been onward men are playing the role of statesmen, philosophers agination. The cold hard facts and realities of our

to lead them out dibondage. In a land of plenty for the vast multitude of people. If the claims of poverty is every day becoming more common. The science are true, man has fought his way up from the many grow poor and the few grow rich. Fortunes lowest origin-through savagery, through barbarism are being amassed beyond what, heretofore, the most to his present condition. Daniel G. Brinton, who at greedy ever conceived or the dreams of avarice ever one time was president of the American Association pictured. But for every man that lives in a palace a for the Advancement of Science, in an address once hundred men must live in huts. No one can accumu- used the following language: "What floods of tears late a fortune from his personal earnings. Fortunes and blood, what long wails of woe, sound down the raised from wreeking railroads, watering stocks, and centuries of the past, pourcd forth by humanity in buying up the products of a country for the purpose its desperate struggle for a better life, - a struggle of enhancing the prote, cannot be said to have been which was blind, unconscious of its aims, unknowing made from personal earnings.

ers. Wherever there are great riches there must be needs, man has blundered and stumbled up the thorny a corresponding degree of poverty. Yet there are path of progress for tens of thousands of years. things more to be desired than wealth. Money can Mighty states, millions of individuals, have been buy the paintings of the great masters, but it cannot hurled to destruction in the perilous ascent,-mistakbuy the genius to paint them. Money can buy the ing the way, pursuing false paths, following blind books of the great authors, but not the ability to write guides." Out of this struggle the world has reached them. Money can summons into its presence the its present civilization, -a civilization that no one most distinguished orators, but it cannot buy the gen- knows today whether it bodes good or evil to manius that produces the oratory. Wealth can clothe the kind. We see that in the most enlightened and farich in the finest broadcloth and most costly silk, but vored countries it is hard to keep down the rising tide it cannot buy the fine physique, the manly form, that of popular discontent; and it is thought by many often dwells in the homes of the poor, nor the picture that in our own can be seen at work the elements and individual has forced his way up sufficiently to be ways commanded the greatest wisdom, most profound of health and beauty which the most humble peasant's forces of its final overthrow and destruction. A

It is claimed by some that if equality prevailed when want comes to the homes and drives away the stretches of years, and the sacrifices of innumerable rich fields for thought and investigation. We live in among the people; if all stood upon a common level smiles, the laughter, the joyousness of life. "Who" a time of great religious doubt; the reign of faith is in life, equal in position, wealth and standing,-the asks one writer, "shall repeal the law of self defense? progress of the world. But it must be conceded that rapidly passing away and reason begins to command world would stand still and there would be no prog- What arms or discipline shall resist the strength of each civilization that has appeared upon the earth universal attention. Science looks with reverence ress. That it is this very idea of reaching up to that famine and despair?" The most savage and bloodhas, on the whole, been an improvement upon the one upon no creed or book. She pays tribute and offers which is above us that pushes us onward and upward. thirsty brute is comparatively harmless when gorged worship only at the shrine of truth. The time has "The world," says one writer, "would be in a poor with food, but let him be pinched with hunger and The same can be said of the great religious systems, come when there is not so much interest manifested case indeed, if it had not always before it some ideal he is ready to devour all that comes in his way. Povthat have from time to time arisen and dominated in the creed a man embraces as there is in the life he or millennial condition, some panacea, some transmu- erty disregards men and makes them barbarous. In and controlled the actions and consciences of vast lives. Orthodoxy of heart and life is more important tation of base metal into gold, some philosopher's every heart are the seeds of good and evil; circummultitudes of people. It is only as we extend our vis- than orthodoxy of doetrine. The golden rule is more stone, some fountain of youth, some scheme for elim- stances and conditions bring out either one or the othion that we can take in the beneficent order of provin to be admired than the catechism. There is a beau- inating evil." But if the fruition of our hopes are er. Yet, the well fed, well housed millionaire, won-

sible that our civilization can proceed only as it walks lent condition of the people.

ghostly, beautiful, and withal so widely inconsistent may fatten and grow rich. and changeful, that whosoever desires to write ro- But this is history that will never be written. In

take pen in hand and write the truth." to contemplate. The fears, the hopes, the loves, the scribed, we say the characters are overdrawn, the hates,-yea, the triumphs and defeats that enter into scenes are too highly colored, that no such realities it, are known only to the individual soul. "There ever existed, no such experiences ever stranspired. are two biographers" says Oliver Wendell Holmes, But it is not so. There are lives all around us filled ian fields of human happiness? It is not the enjoy- feats are inscribed upon tablets, emblazoned upon the genius * * * '' Who," he asks, "has the mental had D. D., L. L. D., and F. R. S. at the end of their and the imagination pictures are in store for us on tations. balance with which to weigh the forces of heredity, of names. Professions are easily made, titles readily ob- the bright tomorrow. Our ideal life is always before

and upward. Its beginning no man knows. Guesses and prophets but what the people want is some Moses existence are unromantic and have but little interest

of the means by which they should be obtained,-Wealth and poverty must always live side by side. groping in darkness for the track they knew not The success of one nifin is made at the expense of oth- whither. Ignorant of his past, ignorant of his real

girl in the land may possess or the blush that lives government is always safe in the hands of a people that are prosperous and happy. The danger begins

never to be realized, why all this struggle? Is it pos- ders as he sits in his palace at the unrest and turbu-

over desolated homes and ruined lives? Marie Cor- It would be instructive to know how much economy elli in an "Introductory Note" to one of her books had to be practiced, how much privation and suffersays: "There is no necessity to invent fables now-a- ing endured by men, women and children for every days; the fictionist need never torture his brain for princely fortune that was amassed. It would be an stories either of adventure or special horror. Life object lesson to be remembered if we could see the itself as it is lived among ourselves in all countries, homes that have to be pauperized, lives bankrupted is so amazing, swift, varied, wonderful, terrible, and hopes blasted, in order that greed and avarice

mances has only to closely and patiently observe men looking over an extensive landscape, it is only the and women, as they are, not as they seem, and then hilltops that are noticed, what lies low down in the The history of a single life is something wonderful of fiction, where some chapter of human life is devalleys cannot be seen. How often in reading a book who can tell the story of a man or a woman's life. with living experiences, more heart-rending and terrible than any novelist ever pictured or actor porgoes masked, and our nearest friend knows but little why we laugh, or why we weep. Victories, not debanners, and commemorated in song. No man ever comes up to the full measure of his hopes and expec-

> "I wonder if ever a song was sung But the singer's heart was sweeter?

- I wonder if ever a rhyme was rung
- But the thought surpassed the meter? I wonder if ever a sculptor wrought

Till the cold stone uttered his ardent thought? If ever a painter, with light and shade The dream of his inmost heart conveyed?"

HENRY MORRISON TEFFT. Norwich, N. Y.

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charity, unselfishness, and intellectual

and spiritual growth.

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Wisconsin State Spiritualist Association, at Portage, closed on the evening of April 19, at the court house, at which Crosse, on "Spiritualism as a Humanitarian Religion Suited to the Wants and Needs of the People" was the feature. The audience was large. Mrs. Throndsen of Louisville an-

Spiritualists Resolve to Purge Their

Ranks.

swered questions and gave messages. The work of the Morris Pratt Insti-

tute of Whitewater was discussed by its secretary, Mrs. Clara L. Stewart. Violin solos by Dr. E. C. Root were received with appreciation.

Many Resolutions Adopted. The convention adopted the following

resolutions: Whereas, We are conscious of owing a great debt to the spiritual world, therefore he it.

Resolved, That our knowledge Spiritualism is based on mediumship and as our mediums are the connecting link between the two worlds we should do all in our power to save reliable me diums from unjust consure and suspicion and to relegate frauds, fakirs and charlatans to the rear and that every

expose made by ourselves tends to purge our ranks and to place Spiritualism on a more solid basis.

Resolved, Recognizing what the Morris Pratt Institute is doing along the line of educational work, for the benefit of coming mediums, we as a committee realize that the time has come to demand that cur public workers not only be of the highest moral character but have an education equal to the Morris Pratt Institute or a like school of the kind.

Resolved, During the past year the white-robed Angel of Destiny has called for Brother Nathan Fisk of Wonewoc, John Gregg of LaCrosse and other Realizing that the life of friends. earth is but a school in which we learn the lessons which fit us for nobler and higher usefulness and thereby graduate into advanced states of unfoldment we congratulate our arisen brothers on their success in having cast off the condition under which we still struggle and reached that fuller expression of life in spirit realms, and while we miss their presence we are conscious of and rejoice with them in their spiritual possessions

Resolved. That we have been more than ordinarily favored by the pres-ence among us of the distinguished "Church of the Soul" of Chicago, Ill., The Imperial orchestra furnished the and we feel that we cannot too highly appreciate the service rendered to us ceived. both by her own personality, and also that of her invisible guides and teach ers and we most earnestly recommend that a vote of thanks be extended not only to her but her congregation and gave many cheering mesages from classes through whose generosity it loved ones on the other shore. She was made possible for her to come. Resolved, That the thanks of the con-

rention are due to the citizens of Portage' who so kindly welcomed us among them and placed at our disposal this commodious and comfortable hall as well as other privileges of the city. Resolved, That our thanks are due

to the press of the city who have so courteously and fully reported the domusicians and singers who by their, little work. Price 30 cents.

"He who knows little, judges harsh- body. The successful convention of the president and his associate officers the ly; he who knows more judges less sincere thanks of the association, for their faithful and untiring labor during harshly, and he who is possessed of all the year and realizing the mental reknowledge-were that possible-would lecture by President Erwood of La sponsibility and exhaustion resulting judge not." You know your impressions of things, from entertaining a convention in one's own city, therefore we especially ap-

not the things themselves. Your knowl-edg of a thing depends wholly upon the preciate and support our secretary. Rev. Nellie K. Baker for the labor and media through which the vibrations are devotion she has shown in calling this transmitted to you. You are not your convention to the work thereof. Apprebody any more than you are the clothes clating the past efforts of our officers that you wear. Your eyes do not see we most heartily recommend and ad-Your ears do not hear-they are merely vise that they be continued in office if channels along which a relatively small range of vibrations travel. You are Signed, Mrs. E. F. Cowan, Mrs. A. greater than body, eyes, ears. You are Snyder, Mrs. R. H. Colby, Mrs. Clara the eternal "I," for which the hour shall

VERY GOOD REASONS

Why Persons Should Be Leniently

Dealt With for Their Faults.

never strike. An impact transmitted to you through

The Portage (Wis.) Democrat says: the auditory centers is translated by The 1906 convention of the Wiscon- the mind as sound. A similar impact, sin State Spiritualist Association will transmitted along the visual centers, third Tuesday in April. beginning the will reach you as light. Objects seen through blue, green or any other col through blue, green or any other col-

The officers of the association are: President, Rev. W. J. Erwood, La media through which they are seen. Crosse; vice-presidents, E. D. Frost, Al-The distinguishing color depends upon mond, and George Acers, Portage; sec-retary, Rev. Nellie K. Baker, Portage; ray of light bearing the message to your treasurer, J. H. Houston, Cambria; mind is making. trustees, W. E. Bristol, A. J. Worthing, A man born blind knows his eating

Oakfield; Mrs. A. M. Snyder, Mrs. M. A. Thieman, Milwaukee. Delegates chosen to the National As-

to the

success of this convention. We would recommend that such be extended and

record of the same - placed upon the

minutes of the convention? Resolved That we extend

Stewart, committee.

by touch will again have to be familsociation's convention in Minneapolis larized by sight. He will, at least, recnext October are, Rev. Nellie K. Baker, ognize none of them through the-newly-Portage: Rev. W. J. Erwood, LaCrosse; acquired sense-avenue. He will see W. E. Bristol, Oakfield; Mrs. E. F. I two objects where there is but one, and Cowan, Almond; Mrs. A. M. Snyder, each image will be upside down. mind, in the course of time, will re-Milwaukee. Wednesday's meetings were of great

importance to the future welfare of the reverse the upside-down objective association and much needed legislaforms tion was accomplished. In the normal man the sense avenues

The afternoon session was called to transmit to the mind, through the order at 2 o'clock by President Erwood brain, the things of the outer world and was addressed by Mrs. Reuter of Milwaukee and Chas. Buchta of Mil-waukee. R. E. Colby of Oregon, Wis., with undeviating accuracy. In passing I shall take advantage of the time and place to remind you of some recited a poem which was rendered at of the delusionary forms of vision.

the funeral of our lamented Abraham Cases, although somewhat rare, are re-Lincoln corded wherein pictures of objects seen Mrs. Richmond spoke and answered are, to a marked degree, retarded in all questions put to her and rendered several inspirational poems on different their carriage to the mind. The afflicted one will discuss with you things subjects. The afternoon session was that he has passed some time since adjourned at 5:40 o'clock. In the evening at 8 o'clock, every seat during his journey. He will call your attention to "that house over there in the large auditorium of the court dergoing construction," pointing his fin-ger, at the same time, in a given direchouse was filled and extra chairs were

provided for at least 100 more. Still a tion where no house exists. The object great many found the meeting so interhe speaks of will be a house, perhaps, esting as to stand for three hours and that lies a block or two behind you. In this case you will readily comprelisten to the able discourse of Mrs. hend that the difficulty that our friend

music and was enthusiastically remedia-in the different modification of the matter that composes his eve and Miss Dora Schultz sang a beautiful

yours. The mind of the dilatory obballad entitled "The Dying Rose" and server is sane, and is capable of en-gaging in abstract thought of the most after another selection by the orches tra, Mrs. Anna Throndsen of Louisville ubile nature, but it labors under the disadvantage of having defective apertures through which to distinguish the also read answers to many questions

not-self. submitted to her. The services closed with a benedic A rhythmic flash of light is: some tion by Mrs. Richmond, who left last pressure upon any interae portion of the evening immediately after for Chicago, to take up her work in the Church of the Soul, of which she is pastor.

"The Majesty of Calmness, or Indicourteously and fully reported the do vidual Problems and Possibilities." By ings of this convention and also to the Wm. George Jordan. Another valuable leats are duties imposed by the Ego age and other less evolved human be-upon the mind in the infancy of the ings) is he who commits manifold dep-the better chance to listen to largely shared by students in the West, adults we have no memory of the protionary growth. That which has been told numbers of incarnations, is the work at each tirth of but a few months.

Knowledge of the external world is brought to man through the senses in freedom than he enjoyed when roaming a more or less distorted way. In just the same way are the things of the mental plane presented to him. They are blased and distorted by his previous

nodes of thought, the race, nation, family and era carrying with them their apparent and indelible stamp, and these tendencies, with rare exceptions, show themselves in each individual unit that goes to the making of the human king- of the Christ in men.'

dom. The same question presented to We know that physical life is but an the Jap and to the Cossack meets a di-incident in the immortal life of the soul, ametrically opposite answer. This preconcerted conviction is due to uncon- are all really part of the one Great scious cerebration-words that perhaps need some definition. Nature is specially conservative of her principles. The same principle upon a different lev-

utensils by sense of touch. Give him el, may be seen in operation upon close sight and all the things known to him analysis. Persons absorbed in thought while walking, not infrequently pass the point of their destination. Having become accustomed to dropping letters into a certain mail-box, at a given place, you often detect yourself carrying your mail thitherward after the bo The has been removed. This is automatic As Viewed From a Theosophical Stand-

gard the two images as one, and it will physical activity. The corresponding phenomena on the mental plane is due to the fact that memory is dependent

pon the continuity of action for its operation and that the breaking of the hain of consecutive association causes the loss of memory of past events. In that most consmentiable of books

entitled "Thought Power," Its Control and Culture," memory¹ is defined as "the reconstruction by the knower out of the matter of the mental plane of objects previously contacted." [This quotation may not be 'verbatim. The book is not at hand¹ at this writing. The context, however, will be found cor-rect]. A strain of music, a • familiar solo, or the sound of charch chimes are often so indissolubly Tinked to some

bit of history, romance¹ or sorrow that to revive one is to forth with reconstruct he thread of continuity upon which hangs the others. "This is unconscious cerebration. Students ³¹ of harmonics will readily see the parallel of the be encounters lies in the quality of the fore-mentioned conservation of the prin-

matter as clearly before you as it is my purpose, d have taken a long ster to ble. ward the verification of the injunction us consider the case of Mr. Anderson,

"judge not," etc. We pass sentence upon our fellowcreatures in keeping with our former of nothing else and is constantly bor

coming before us reaps the harvest of details. limes the result of the blood's pulsating the cumulative activities of other men whose evil-doing has emblazoned a bi-

It is a generally accepted belief redations. He may wear an old body the grand symphonies of the heaven among Eastern psychologists, and is but his experiences have been no doubt world. And coming back to the practew; his knowledge consequently small. tical side of the matter again, he learns that in early childhood (although as The bud must not be severed from the that by occasionally turning his mind branch and cast aside because it is not entirely away from his business to the cess) man runs over in an incredibly a full-blown blossom. You should see short time, all previous stages of evolu-in the criminal and in the murderer, a consideration of abstract ideas, it is easier for him to solve his own personal low stage of evolution. Do not hang problems, and more rapidly and with achieved slowly and toilsomely, in un him should he slav a fellow-being. more satisfactory results. And then, there's Mr. Camp, the head Punish him? Yes, by all means. But

to perform the feat after much practice, I tween the evil doer and his sin. Re- comes interested in good music; not as

of adjusting the two retinal images and strict your hatred to the evil alone, for a performer, but as a regular attendant the upturned objects, previously men-tioned, to conform to the facts. These all of an age. The young soul (the sav-ford it. And he believes that every

> of a large manufacturing establishment remember his "explation" of crime on the gallows gives him more perfect who had the reputation of being a hardhearted man, so far as the interest of the earth in his physical vesture. He his employes is concerned. Suppose he seeks every opportunity to vent his hataccepts the idea of reincarnation and red both upon the living and the dead. learns incidentally thereto that Apollonius of Tyana, in the life previous to "The perfect saint identifies himself with the criminal as much as with anthat in which he was one of the great other saint, for the saint and the crimest teachers of his time, was a galley inal are alike divine, although in dif-ferent stages of evolution. When a slave. Such great social transitions as this may enter into the life of any

> evolving age, and why may not man can feel thus he touches the life Camp be a working man himself in his next incarnation? If he really believed

> that he would do his duty in quite a and that our apparently separate lives different light than he did when he was simply considering the personal inter Over-Soul. We may differ in words ests of Mr. Camp in his present exist and opinions, our goal is the same, and ence our continued efforts will unite in eter-The situations are countless where

> nal friendship on that high plane of unity in the bosom of the Divine. HERBERT A. HARRELL. Chicago, Ill.

SOMETHING ABOUT KARMA.

has already given us the clew, for he did not mock his followers when he said: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as point. your father which is in heaven is per-

If one comes to believe in Karma he Theosophy teaches that perfect men sees what little wisdom is shown when do exist, and that they are ever work we presume to judge the actions of ing for man's spiritual and intellectual those around us. Since it is impossiadvancement. Through the ages their patient efforts are unceasing, and they ble-for the average persontrace the experiences of any particular ego through its past lives, are we doing anyare rightly called the masters of wis dom. What we now are they have been and what they now are we may become. What we now are they have been thing further than showing our ignor But not without constant effort, not ance when we condemn him for what he does? Not that we are ever to up-hold a bad action, be it understood, but without unswerving fidelity to one's highest aspirations, does such a privithere should be discrimination between lege at last come to man and such a glory finally be accorded him the deed and the doer. This wider CLARA S. HENDERSON. view of souls calls to mind the French proverb, which says truly: "To know

all is to forgive all." If one becomes interested in the as-tral plane and its possibilities, he real-How a Woman Paid Her Debts. I am out of debt, thanks to the Dish-washer business. In the past three months I have made \$000,000 selling Dish-washer. I never saw izes that now is his opportenity to make made \$600,000 selling Dish.wmsher. I never saw anything sell so easily. Every family needs a Dish.washer and will buy one when shown how beanifully it will wash and dry the family dish-es in two minntes. I sell from my own house. Each Dish.washer sold brings me many orders. The dishes are washed without wetling the hands. That is why ladies want the Dish.wash-er. I give my experience for the benefit of any one who may wish to make money easy. I buy my Dish.washers from the Mound City Dish.washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. Write them or particulars. They will start you in business in your own home. L. A. C. his life there either comfortable or un comfortable. He also learns that the universal fear of death is groundless, so far as facts go, and that he may, if he chooses, when physical life ends, pass into a place where wider and fuller

Or, taking a concrete illustration, let the grocer. He is honest, industrious

and absorbed in his business; he thinks "The Constitution of Man." concept and experiences. Each man ing his friends about its matter of fact Elizabeth Towne. Gives a clear and

details. Suppose, however, Mr. Anderson be comes interested in the possibilities of and original ideas, and the fullest pressure upon any interae portion of the whose evil-doing has emplazoned a bi-retinal tract. This is a perception that is as a impression upon our minds. We the mental plane. He learns that he teaching extant as to the nature, con-has no (exceptional) object, and is di-agnosed as a lallucination of the mind, is that the media, and not the mind, is defective. One of the functions of the mind is

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ing. Tally one for Brother Ripley. is alone responsible for any assertions page in order to insure insertion must He is loved and respected here." contain the full name and address of the A patron writes from Rockford, Ill. in reference to Will J. Erwood, and his

writer. Otherwise they may be cast work while there with the Psychic Soclety: "We had large and intelligent audiences throughout the term, ALWAYS GIVE YOUR FULL NAME AND ADDRESS WHEN SENDING NO creasing in interest to the last, giving new impetus to Spiritualism in that lo-TICES AND COMMUNICATIONS FOR

cality, where it had a very large fol-lowing forty years ago. Mr. Erwood is PUBLICATION, OTHERWISE THEY WILL FIND THEIR WAY TO THE a native of Chicago, a gentleman of first-class ability, a great student ever Will J. Erwcod writes: "Will you reaching out for new truths .and not kindly call attention to the error made in my article, headed 'An Important afraid to express them. He is unusually industrious, an excellent psychome-trist, a medium of rare powers, pleasing Question," In the fifteenth line of the fourth paragraph in the second column, in his manners, an instructive lecturer, it reads, 'nothing about truth,' when it should read, 'nothing but truth.' It is a small matter, but perhaps might give to some a wrong idea if left as it is." and making friends with all whom he associates. Once employed he is sure of further engagements." The Progressive Thinker cordially indorses what our correspondent says of Mr. Er-

Calvan Manahan, of Crown Point, Ind., died while at the Lake Helen camp, and wood. the body was taken to Crown Point He J. C. F. Grumbine has been re-enwas one of the pioneer Spiritualists of gaged for the third season as speaker for the Connecticut convention of Spir-Indiana, and was active in the annual meetings of the Indiana Association at ualists to be held in Hartford, May 6 and 7. He also lectures in Providence, R. I., Sunday, May 14, at 3 and 8. p. m., Miss Elizabeth Harlow and Will J. in Arcanum Hall, Weybossett street.

Erwood were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Indiana State Spirit-H. Smith writes: "The society of the ualist Association, at Peru. Students of Nature, at its usual place, 1565 Milwaukee avenue, held an inter-J. W. Buchanan writes: "We are in need of a good inspirational lecturer esting meeting April 23. The program for the Truth Seekers' Society of Spirwas interesting. The pastor greeted all with Easter tidings. Music fur-nished by Prof Hunt and Miss English; itualists of Dallas, Texas, Our society yould be pleased to communicate with gentlemen or ladies who would like to a solo by Professor Drew. Many chiltake up the pastoral work here. We dren surprised us with recitations.

have a fine hall for lecturers. Address They were served with colored eggs, and sweetmeats, which made them feel me at No. 375 Lucille street. Dallas. that the true principles of Christ had Stephen Gardner writes: "Please give been resurrected through the me space to answer Mrs. B's. inquiry for Mr. Spear's book. Several books seasons. Sister Miller and Brother Schmidt were the spirit message bearwere given, but only one, I think, was ers."

published, the Educator, I have one Ninth annual convention of the New but I will not part with it. I was ac-York State Spiritualist Association, will quainted with all engaged in the Kianbe held in Empire Hall, corner of North tone movement. Any inquiries will be Salina and West Genesee streets, in the city of Syracuse, N. Y., on Friday, Satcheerfully answered by addressing me at West Union, Iowa." urday and Sunday, June 2, 3 and 4,

Possibly the story of June Elliott, 1905. Good speakers and phenomenal Choice music under the dimediums. the young woman under arrest for grand larceny in Indianapolis, who derection of Syracuse Society. Miss Vic clares that she stole while under hyp-notic influence of one Frank J. Davis toria C. Moore, elocutionist, of Dryden N. Y., will be present. Election of officers and board of trustees will be held may develop nothing more than an ordi-Saturday, June 3. All are cordially and nary police court tale, yet there are poscarnestly invited to be present. Indisibilities in it of great interest to the vidual membership \$1 per year. Harinvestigators of this mysterious power of mind over mind. The police have vey W. Richardson, president, East Aurora, N. Y.; Herbert L. Whitney, secre-tary, 35 Irving Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Geo. P. Olmstead writes: "It is very Davis under arrest for receiving the goods stolen by June Elliott and it is admitted that she was for some months plain to me that many of your correthe subject on whom he practiced his spondents have not been very careful investigators. They seem to try to hypnotism while traveling about over the state. It has been shown time and FRAUDS IN THE CITY, IT WOULD again that hypnotism can be practiced make mountains out of mole hills. by the stronger mind upon the weaker seems to me that Wm. Howett in a let-

ter he wrote in the '60s covered the when in actual contact, but how far reaching is this influence when distance case exactly. At that time writers who did not know, called it Od force. He separates them? That hypnotism has its limitations, and very narrow ones said, Why call it Od force? Why call at that, is demonstrated by the fact it anything? We see them and they ee us; we talk to them and they talk that hypnotists do not get rich, as most of them would surely do if they to us, and that is all there is to it." could influence the average mind with Mrs. C. Kirchner writes: "An unus-SOCIAL CONDITIONS, ELEVATED IN which they came in contact, under any ually large audience attended both the MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL TONE circumstances. Yet not infrequently services of the Rising Sun Mission on there arises a case in which the strange Easter Sunday. In the afternoon we AND CONDUCTED ON STRICTLY BUSINESS METHODS ARE POWER-FUL AIDS IN SPREADING THE first instance we recall wherein courts

were favored by a short talk by our president, after which messages were given by Brother Thompson and Sister TRUTHS OF SPIRITUALISM. IT have had to deal with it, and it may Then Bro.Frank Joseph of Weaver MUST NOT BE FORGOTTEN THAT prove very interesting if it is possible the North Side, spoke on the Resurrecto bring out the real truth .-- Terre tion, thereby showing the continuity of life, following it up by practical demonstrations of spirit return, by the glad

Mrs. Nellie Metcalf of Detroit will tidings he brought to the anxious loved ones, from the spirit side of life. Miss speak at the meeting of the First Society of Divine Thought at Webb Hall PLE, MANY OF WHOM ARE HUN- Sunday evening. She is said to be an Esther Lutz, the child elocutionist, re-

Members of the Band of Harmony, Take Notice. The next regular meet-ing of the Band of Harmony will take place at the home of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Thursday, afternoon and evening, May 4, at the usual hours. As this is the annual meeting, all members

are requested to be present. Election of officers and otheribusiness.

May Cook writes: "The item I sent you contains the mistake. It reads: 'Mr. Nixon was willer and compiler of three of the greatest books now before the public-Rending the Vail, Beyond the Vall, and the present work in the press. Mr. Nixon was not the writer, but the secretary of the seafices; and the spirit friends did the writing and talking, and Mr. Nixon ³compiled the works. I want to give honor, where honor is due."

due." Wm. Fitch Ruffle is now in Cincinnati. Ohio. Address him in care of Gen eral Delivery. He lectured and gave messages in the Spiritual Temple at Newport, Ky.

Mrs. S. H. Power, writes of her visit o Amy Buchanan at Jacksonville, Ill.: 'On invitation I became her guest for a few days. I found her to be all that was said of her, 'an educated, noble and true woman.' I was present at one trumpet seance. The manifestations exceeded anything I had expected. My husband and sister talked to me about family matters and mentioned names and affairs that only ourselves knew about."

Eugenia Rouble writes from Water town, N. Y .: "Mrs. Amanda L. Coffman of Grand Rapids, Mich., is at her best and giving excellent satisfaction. Her soundness of reason and explanations marks her success as a teacher who will always have many pupils. Her va-rious phases of mediumship are so well unfolded, she at once convinces Spirithalist and skeptic alike of her genuine ness as a medium. She takes an active interest in all our social functions which number at least one every week and thus far ner executive ability has furnished us with the larger and better part of our programs. She is in every way the woman for her position and when we give her the right hand of fellowship, it is because she stands every moment of her life for humanity in spirit and in truth."

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D. W. McKenna writes: "Will you kindly insert the following in your valuable paper? On Sunday evening, April 23, I attended services at the Church of the Soul Communion, 207 Lincoln avenue, of which R. S. Ray is pastor. 1t was a great spiritual feast in more ways than one. At the hour of 8 p. m., every seat in the church, was filled, church seating about one hundred and fifty people, after which time persons were turned away; many coming a long distance were greatly disappointed. Services opened by congregational singing the beautiful 'hymn, 'Shall Gather at the River?' after which the pastor took for the subject of his evening address, 'Spiritualism,' After his lecture he proceeded to give spirit mesages and tesis, and in this work in my judgment heucannot be excelled; his work is most marvelous and wonderful. In some instances the spirits gave their full names. In many cases he went into details of the home that could not be mistaken: idn most cases the recipient acknowledged being a stranger Mr. Ray. The most wonderful test of the evening was one given to a young man, a medical student. He acknowl-edged being a skeptic. He brought his question with him from home and kept it in his nocket. Mr. Ray answered the question without touching the paper, giving the spirit name of a sister and one of an aunt. The young man said, much puzzled, 'That is the answer to my question.'u This proves the marvelwere present on this occasion will ever

remember those messages and tests, as nearly all got a message or test from their spirit friends. Mr. Ray has a large following of refined, earnest, con-scientious followers. He is doing a good and noble work in the cause of Spiritualism." Mrs: Maggie Henry writes: "At the

TOPIC FOR THE PROGRESSIVE capacity of the hall to accommodate LYCEUM. Sunday, May 7, 1905; S. E. 58. "May Day." 1.1.1

Gem of Thought:---"Oh, inspiring month of May, Sing, dear hearts, a happy lay,

Sing and souls may pause to hear, How Hope and Love will conquer Fear." -E. K. E.

For information concerning The Progressive Lyceum, authorized lesson, sheet of the National Spiritualists Assoclation, address John W. Ring, Spiritualist Temple, Galveston, Texas,

it was one o'clock and time to go home Violet, her little Indian control, cer tainly gave some fine messages and Dr Miller answered some very interesting questions. Mrs. Maggie Henry, the palmist gave a great many readings. Then we had coffee and strawberries and cake. Certainly all enjoyed the evening.

M. Ireland writes: "I have just at-tended a course of lectures at Grant's Pass., Ore., delivered by Dr. R. E. Coon, a Spiritualist evangelist of San Fran-cisco. His lectures were plain, enter-taining and edifying. He held the attention of his audience from start to finish, The Dr. was assisted by Mrs. Coon, his wife, whose mediumship was very much appreciated by those present. Many church members and people of education attended these lec-The Doctor and Mrs. Coon are tures, ripe in experience and are strictly Bible Spiritualists, being true followers of Christ and his teachings. In the near future they, will organize a Free Thought Bible Spiritualistic Society in this city. Over one hundred members are ready to join the society at this The Spiritualists should be time.

proud of these grand workers."

PACIFIC COAST JOURNEYINGS.

Notes and Incidents of Work and Travel -Letter Number Three.

My last paper left us heels over head n the work, in Portland, Oregon. We have always enjoyed the work in that city. We arrived there this time on Tuesday morning, April 11. Portland is a beautiful city of one hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants, situated on the banks of the placid and lovely Willamette River, about six miles from where it enters the Columbia. The city now has on its most elegant Sun-day attire, ready to meet its hundreds of thousands of guests who have already begun to arrive. The whole energy of the city is just now expended in the work of preparation to make the Lewis and Clark Exposition, like Barnum's circus, "the greatest show on earth." It now looks as if it would very nearly succeed. They certainly have the most magnificent grounds of any exposition that has ever been held in America, and their buildings are simply superb. The fair reaches to the nountains on two sides, to the beautiful lake-in fact covers the lake-on another; that is, the magnificent government buildings are on an island in the lake. The city of Portland is on the other side. I do not see how it is possible for the fair to have a more picaresque setting:

Our work in Portland has been satisfactory all around. Mrs. Mallory's parlors have been as full every night as they could well be crowded. The use of them has been freely tendered to us, as they were a dozen years ago when I first delivered the lectures which finalous power of spirit entitles. All who ly became the book called "The Spiritual Alps, and How We Ascend Them. The persistent and intelligent work performed by Mrs. Mallory, Mr. E. de Jongh, Mr. Alfwalter and others contributed largely to our success.

On Sunday, April 16, we held three There are also, strong forces in nature to be overcome before that wreck meetings in the beautiful and commodious Artisan's Hall; all were largely of human happiness can be perpetrated. attended. At the last one the seating Therefore, I reject with earnest pro-Universal Occult Society on Easter capacity was not sufficient to hold all Sunday our speaker, Evangelist F. M. the interested listeners. At Portland test, the humiliating results of this teaching.

the people. A very sensible city ordi-ance prevents the over-crowding of halls. The result was that hundreds were turned away for want of room The interest is most intense. The peo ple here seem to all want us to remain permanently, but we are compelled to answer in the language of Nehemiah of old, "We are doing a great work, and cannot come down. Mrs. H. has to-day gone to Portland, to speak once or twice this week, and

hree times on Sunday, the 30th. I follow next week, to spend at least one Sunday in Portland, after which we, or at least I, must return home to look after matters connected ; with our school, especially the annual meeting of the Morris Pratt Institute Association, which is right upon us. MOSES HULL,

DISSENTS FROM EXTREME VIEWS

Letter From a Prominent Medium and Speaker.

Kindly pardon me should I not at-tempt review of Dr. Peebles' work, "Obsession, or the Demonism of the Ages." I shall only give, briefly as may be, my views without special ref-erence to the disputants. Dr. Peebles and Mr. Loveland are both personal friends whom I esteem, and each has advanced ideas of truth-pertaining to the premises involved, though 1 am compelled to dissent from extreme opinions expressed by either party to this important theme To my mind the general trend of

thought set forth by the large number of contributors to this discussion, has been exceedingly painful, even appalling. As I regard the sacred teachings of the spiritual philosophy, nothing can be construed as tending to open such malevolent dangers for innocent victime, in common with those who merit chastisement. I see no element of the supreme law of attraction in those ruinous obsessions, and I must enter my solemn protest against the surrender of Spiritualism to those degenerate influences, even in supposition. I have waited patiently for some rem-edy to be pointed out whereby humani-

way to the immortal future.

Lyman C. Howe, in the early num

subject received far more attention

than it was entitled to, and in your is-

sue of February 4, the direct question

of belief in obsession was presented to

Hudson Tuttle whose logical reply at

once disposed of the controversial ele-

ments, in language so clearly defined

that the ultimatum should be written

in letters of gold and kept as a sacred

host of spiritually-minded people who

have entered those higher realms since

the advent of Spiritualistic teachings

fifty years ago? Have they no power

to protect the loved ones of earth by

kindly ministrations, or to restrain the

ignorant multitude who assemble there

shadowed with theological bigotry or

for more than thirty years, that organ-

ized effort for the care of criminals and

maintained in spirit life, and have also

been forced to observe the harmonious

work of those institutions. Hence it is

impossible that I should accept the de-

monic pictures which have filled the

While obsession is possible in some

conditions of human relation, it is op-

posed by psychic sensibility of danger,

which largely governs the human mind.

the unfortunate of all grades,

Open Court in this discussion.

I have been taught by spiritual guides

crimes of varied degrees?

What has become of the innumerable

talisman by every lover of truth.

ty might escape this "Demonism of the Ages." But all has been darkness and But all has been darkness and They are our own publications. despair with only a glimmer of hope from an occasional staunch devotee of

our sublime faith that has ever proclaimed Spiritualism as having dawned No other publishing house in the to bless humanity, by lighting a path-United States excels them in the mechanical work-binding, printing and bers of the Open Court, said that the

The three volumes of the "Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit World," contain more valuable data on Death and Spirit Life than can be dug up in all the libraries of the world. Then comes the valuable work by, Hudson Tuttle, "The Religion of Man and Ethics of Science.'

Peebles, "The Seers of the Ages."

Then comes the "Great Debate Beween Moses Hull and W. F. Jamieson., It will fill an important niche in your library.

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The distinguished and thoroughly or thodox, Bishop Samuel Fallows, says: "As a Christian and a believer in the Bible, I must believe in communication between the two worlds-that in which which we live and that to which our friends have gone. I believe in apparitions and think it possible that there are persons possessed of a certain mysterious psychic power which enables them to make of their spirits a channel as it were through which the earthbound spirit can communicate with the freed from the other side."

Georgia Gladys Cooley's work is much appreciated by the people of St. This is led by Florence Daniels, the ce Louis, every available seat in the large Temple being occupied Sunday evening, a most representative audience being in evidence. She concludes her engagement Sunday, April 31, and serves the Psychic Research Society of Rockford, Ill., from May 7 to 14 inclusive with two week-night meetings.

F. C. Boving writes from Hot Springs "I read your paper with the greatest of pleasure, and find it intensely interest. ing, and like the brother from Michigan. will say that it is worth many times the subscription price, and every truebe a subscriber. The stand which you iake for right, and the interest you iake in exposing those who are found inke in exposing those who are frauds, For the evening, owing to a death, our certainly will in the long run be to your interest and credit. A fraud and deception cannot always stand, and the lock the speaker, Mrs Marion Daven-port, was necessitated to disappoint us, and the lecture was by the wonderful, must in the end come to grief, there all around worker, Mrs. Nora E. Hill, fore, I feel assured that the stand you from the subject, "Only a Thin Vail Betake will build up your paper and your business."

The bill to make Christian Science stood by Mrs Ruth McManamin. The healing unlawful in Nebraska, was vetoed by Gov. Mickey. He said in part: as the closest attention obtained until Without in any degree reflecting upon the last words were given, followed by the motives of the legislature, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the bill was conceived in a spirit of profes- Ruth Mcmanamin, which were rec-sional intolerance. As originally intro- ognized. To all who are interested duced, the measure bore upon osteo-paths with the same rigor that it does the able work of those who labor, reupon Christian Scientists, and when it member that they are held each is recalled that homeopaths, eclectics, day at 8 p. m. The speakers for May and other now well recognized schools 7th will be for the afternoon, Mrs Alice of healing, as well as osteopaths, have Sexsmith, and for the evening. Mrs had to fight their way to existence over Nora E. Hill. These two are the founlegal barriers raised by their profes-sional brethren who happened to be Spiritualist Society, and are entitled to within the pale of the law, the suspicion great credit and liberal sustaining in may be pardonable that there is more their commendable labors. This soat issue than a consuming zeal for the public health."

Sar'gis for his defense of stingy Spirit- Paulina street, between. Washington ualists."

GERING FOR PHENOMENA ALL THE REST OF THE YEAR AND eloquent speaker and beautiful singer. cited "The Sailor's Last Hymn," which Theme, "Future Life." The meeting was highly appreciated. Ere the close will close with messages.

A. Markley writes from Topeka, Kansas: "The Independent Spiritualists of in this city, procured the eloquent and honest speaker and message bearer, Mrs. Virginia Bryan, formerly from Ohio, who gave our hungry Spiritualists two grand and soul-satisfying lectures with beautiful and correct messages from loved friends who have passed over. The lectures and messages had the unqualified approval of the large audiences. The latch string at our home is out at any and all times, for her, and the hall will be full of appreciative Spiritualists and people desiring knowledge of our beautiful and soul satisfying philosophy. We expect her again in the near future, to make a more extended visit in the capital city of our grand state."

Dr. Beverly writes: "Free meetings will continue during the month of May at Arlington Hall, 31st and Indiana avenue. Over 200 people came last Sunday, and one lady from New York City said our meetings were better than any held there. The mediums are so willing and ready to help that we can guarantee everybody a test. Our music cannot be beat, for we have a children's choir that is an honor to any meeting

ebrated singer, who is but 10 years of age; but she is a wonder. All are welcome to attend and bring their friends. Free will offerings only. Look out for our annual picnic." D. G. Hill writes: "April 26 was an-

other of the Sundays that brought joy to the hearts of the attendants at the meetings of the Golden Rule Spiritual Society. The afternoon service given to short talks by different ones. and messages by the well-known mes sage bearers, Mrs. Hamilton Gill, Mrs. Ruth McManamin and Mrs. Mary Mc-

avenue, 3rd flat." tween Us," chosen after the singing of the song by the same name, as under

audience seemed intensely interested messages and tests by Mrs. Alice Sexsmith. Mrs. Mary McIntyre and Mrs. ciety will give its first reception and

dance Saturday evening, May 6, at its L. E. Beal writes: "I want to thank hall, O'Donnell College building South Boulevard and Park Avenue."

of the meeting, Sister Stella Brooks, the trumpet medium, was taken under spirit control, and was led to the piano where she gave a grand demonstration t the power of the spirit to control the fingers to play music. This was a rare treat, and we have her promise that she will be with us every Sunday afternoon. In the evening our president deivered a soul-inspiring lecture, taking for his text Matthew 5:4. Numerous thoughts for our guidance were given out the discourse being brimful of good hings, which we enjoyed. At the close of the lecture, Sister Foote rendered that beautiful hymn, 'Lead Kindly light,' after which Dr, Burgess, Brother Thompson and Sister Kirchner gave some beautiful demonstrations of our phenomena. Our speaker for Sunday, May 7, will be Dr. J. H. MacFarland. We cordially invite you to attend our services every Sunday at Mission Hall, People's Institute, Van Buren and Leav lit street. Our second annual May hop takes place Saturday, May 20, in the Pleasure Hall, and our lectures on Social Economics convene on the same evening in Mission Hall. All cordially

invited.' Mr. Hassman, president, writes: The Easter services of the North Star Spiritualist Union were held with a large attendance at its Hall, 1546 Milwaukee, avenue. The lecture on Christ's Life and Its Resurrection" was well delivered by Dr. P. M. Esser, after which the Easter eggs were distributed to the children; also hands were laid on the sick and flowers given to those

who had suffering at home. Tests were given by the noted medium, Mrs. The Progressive Thinker, the Renau. only Spiritualist paper, was very much in demand, and was given to those ask ing. On Saturday, April 29, at 8 o'clock the society will give a grand social, with musical program, games of all kinds, supper and a little hop. Please don't forget to help the society along and come and have a good time with us at Perl's Hall, 1546 Milwauke

A H. Nicholas of Summerland, Cal. writes: "My neighbor, A. C. Doane had read the news of a prospective naval battle between the Japs and the Russians, and he inquired of his control, Galileo, what would be the result, and was impressed to write the following vision on April 14, 1905: 'I see the Japs and the Russians meet in the China Sea with their fighting fleet, and I see the Russian fleet disappear, and the world

sends up a mighty cheer for the little Japs on land and sea. They are welcomed wherever they be by the liberal element of this world for the power of truth they have whirled at a power that has damned the race with a false religion, and brought disgrace on the powe called God, and Devil, too, and disgraced themselves all through, by tor-turing people when they had power. Like wolves they did the lambs devour. They are reaping now what they have sown, with weeping liars and saddened groan."

Mrs. Rozetta Gott writes from Wellington, Ohio: "The names and money for the friends mentioned; and incllentally the guilt for Baby Barrett have been steadily coming in. We have received up to date, \$5.70."

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Stoller, read for the evening scriptural the collections and donations for the lesson a part of the 14th chapter of St. school amounted to \$53, besides \$20 Mark. In place of the usual lecture he

devoted the time to answering philosophical questions asked by the audience. Some very instructive as well as interesting questions were answered. We then had some very inspiring music by Madam Lucile DeLoux. She also gave some very convincing spirit messages; followed by psychometric readings by Prof. Stoller. On last Tuesday the ladles had a card party at the residence of Mrs. Q'Neal, 534 Wentworth. It was for the benefit of the society. All had a very nice time, and those who were good euchre players were made very happy by winning nice prizes. Eight were given. We wish to extend a vote of thanks to our hostess who so royally entertained us."

William Barr writes: "The Kenwood Spiritual Church holds services every Sunday afterncon at 3 and evening at 8 clock at Kenwood Hall, 4308 Cottage Grove avenue. On last Sunday evening (Easter) we had a very nice program, ncluding a lecture by Dr. Randall which was well delivered and highly apreciated, also several musical numbers by Mr. J. W. Caldwell and his daugh-

ters, Lillian, Jennie and Florence. Mrs. Dr. Randall favored us with a poem. Mr. Frantz gave a piano solo. Our co-worker, Mrs. J. Seybold gave one of her beautiful inspirational poems entitled 'Resurrection,' which was followed by messages by Mrs. Grace E. Aitken. All present ex-pressed themselves more than pleased with the evening spent on Easter. We will continue our meetings as usual throughout the summer, and endeavor to obtain the best of speakers, and make it worth your while to visit us. All welcome. On next Saturday even-ing, May 6, we hold our regular social at Mr. and Mrs. Altken's new home, 4311 Cottage Grove avenue. These socials are given every two weeks, and are very enjoyable, and socials in every respect. All welcome and invited."

Mrs. Clara Wagney, writes from Defi-ance, Ohio: "We have byceum at 6:30 p. m. The Progressive Lyceum sheet is read by all. The children were asked

a few questions in regard to the Easter holiday, 'by Mrs. Wagner. Edward Wagner accompanied the songs with the sweet tone, of the violin. Mrs. Abele presented the children with Easter eggs. Carnations were present-ed to all present. Our society is very

small, but is composed of such people who believe in , and, appreciate the grand messages, that are received from

our angel friends." 13 W. F. Benton of Toledo, Ohio,-writes as follows to J. L. Foster: "Your article in The Progressive Thinker on The Problem of Life, is , worth - considera-tion, and I hope that many will read with pleasure as .we .have. done. It lures me on into a trench of gladness to know that one more has the moral courage to speak the truth. I glow, I with joy. It inspires me with a thrill of love as my eyes pass over these words of truth, and Bob says he is at your side many times."

Maurgerite Mac writes: "Thursday vening, April 27, Mrs. Jeffery Burland held one of her delightful test socials: had a housefull and all- were having such a good time when one of the guests looked at his watch and found

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subscribed but not yet paid in. teachers, Dr. S. B. Brittan,

The pressure was brought to bear so heavily upon us to stop on our return to the principal city of Oregon that we have promised that one or both of us will put in the time there from the 27th to and including the 30th. The First Spiritualist Society of Portland, which meets in Artisan's Hall, is forty years old, and, I believe has kept its meetings up every Sunday during all that time. It has done its best to steer clear of frauds, fakes, platitudinarians and ig-noramuses all of that time. The result is, it stands exceptionally high. I cannot bid farewell to Portland and its work, without saying that that modest little woman, Mrs. Lucy Mallory, has for some twenty-two years published

one of the most modest and Spiritualistic monthly journals in the world. She not only writes the most of The World's Advance Thought, but she has set the type and done the most of the other work with her own hands. Every Spiritualist should take and read The World's Advance Thought. On Tuesday morning, April 18, we vile

bade a short good-bye to Portland to re-visit Tacoma and Seattle. In seven ours we were in Tacoma and found a half-dozen good friends at the depot to pilot us to the residence of Broth er and Sister Estes, where we made our home on both occasions.

In point of numbers our meetings were not so successful in Tacoma as on the occasion of our former visit. In every other point they were equally as The reason of the decrease in good. the size of the audience was because of an immense revival which, for the time being held seemingly the whole city in its grasp. The nocturnal marches which generally ended with marching away from the theater in the wee sma hours of the morning, attracted not only those who had gone insane and in temperate enough to join in these mid night religious orgies, but many sensi ble people went out to watch the performance, much as children watch the antics of caged monkeys. I, although worn down with excessive labor, went out and watched the performance one evening from the time my meeting closed until 1 o'clock the next morning. If the performance was religion, I hav no use for it. A more mild species of fanaticism is preferable.

Our meetings did good and we were invited to return and give Tacoma another round, which, should we ever make another visit to this coast we shall surely endeavor to do.

On Friday, April 21, Mrs. Hull and reluctantly bade farewell to the Taco ma Spiritualists and boarded the Sound Steamer, "Flyer," for Seattle. The day seemed to have been made especially for our enjoyment of the short journey. We throughly wished our friends east of the Rocky Mountains could have enjoyed this journey with We had a fine view of green fields, undulatory valleys and snow capped mountains.

We found beautiful, nervous and busy Seattle suffering from the revival contagion which has cursed this coast all winter: but it had so nearly expend ed itself that it did not affect our audiences unless it was to 'enlarce, them Our audiences were only limited by the

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New York. (whose views have already been published in The Progressive Thinker), with whom many readers of The Pro gressive Thinker have long been familiar, to present the results of his Spiritual experience for many years

along lines of spiritual philanthropy. While I would not wound the feelings of persons who cherish belief in obsession. I implore all who desire to advance the healthful principles of spiritual growth, to study more closely the fundamental law of intercommunion with spiritual life; and remember, that the laws demand sympathy of thought. unity of purpose, or some shade of psychic affiliation as a basis for possible coalescence of magnetic auras. It is a scientific principle that every spirit who controls an earthly subject in any degree, must be able to enwrap themselves in the human aura, or magnetic atmosphere of the subject, be

fore they can produce an effect. Behold the masterly effort necessary to obsess and hold a subject in durance Finally, obsession is made the ex-

cuse for fraudulent manifestations continually.

Shall we encourage the evasion of ersonal responsibility?

The old-time theory that the sensi-tive must remain perfectly passive for good results, is only half true. My observation proves that the most reliable media are those who maintain a positive character, guarding their own soul life from infractions of the higher consciousness. The divinity that molds exalted character is th Will, tempered with Justice. This will protect the temple of the soul, as it

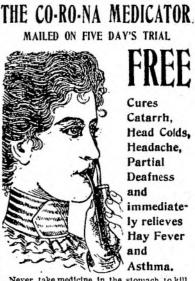
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NOTE-The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of respondents, that to give all equal hearing compels the answers to be made in the most condensed form, and often clearness is perhaps sacrificed to this forced brevity. Proofs have to be omitted, and the style becomes thereby as-Bertive, which of all things is to be deprecated. Correspondents often weary with waiting for the appearance of their questions and write letters of in-The supply of matter is ilways quiry. The supply of matter it invays several weeks ahead of the space given, and hence there is unavoidable delay. has to wait his time and Every out place, and all are treated with equal LAVOL

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

Horace E. Pitkins: Q. What are the characteristics of Thomas Jeffer-son's Bible) did the United States Government order it printed, and where can it be obtained?

A. It contains Jefferson's ideas of A. It contains Jefferson's ideas of which will be crowned with laurel and Jesus, and is the fullest expression of the author's religious belief. I think a journey in the spheres of fulurity. movement was made in Congress to print it, but it is published by a private publishing house.

Q. Why is there such a radical difference among the highly intellectual The Views of a Careful and Critical Obleaders of Spiritualism on the question of "obsession"?

A. Really this disagreement is more apparent than real. No one will deny that our spirit friends, good and faithful, can influence those who are sensitive. It is called "control," although incorrectly. Such good influences are indulgence in a few remarks on that sought after and held as priceless; yet and kindred subjects, as a worker and if ignorant or vicious spirits control in the same manner, it is called "obsession." The idea seems to be that such "evil spirits" have greater power to take possession of sensitives, and abso-Jutely control them. Even it is taught that this possession comes to the absotute dispossession of the spirit and substitution of another.

On all subjects, except the absolutely demonstrated propositions of mathematics, there is difference of opinion among observers. Almost all the great questions of science have divided the thinkers who investigated them.

The scientific world is now about equally divided on the theory of atoms, whether these exist or not. Evolution was disputed with passionate vehemence. In religion there is scarcely a single statement that has not as stren-uous antagonists as supporters. Is there a God? Is he personal? Is he three or one? Is Jesus Christ God, or his son, or was he a man? Did he exist at all? Will the body be resurrected? Is the terms; we call that good which we communion bread and wine formed into think contributes to individual or colcommunion bread and wine formed into the real body and blood of Christ? Is belief all that is necessary for salva-tion? An endless series of such questions, over many of which armies have fought to the death, and to enforce

to extenuate guilt, and elicit charity for depravity, this of "obsession," is the Send in Your Dates and Name of Secmost weakening and immoral. Can there be anything more sub versive of individual strength and courageous resistance to wrong in Interest in the various Spiritualist thought and deed, than this scapegoal of evil spirits? What separates the camp-meetings has commenced, and secretaries of the same should report at good from the evil spirits in the higher once to this office, so that proper anspheres? If it is possible for an evil spirit to "obsess" a good person here, it would be possible for the evil spirits to enter the sphere of light of an angel and take possession! The attraction of the like and repulsion of the bad puts an impassable wall between them. The same barrier exists here, only imperfections of character in ourselves leave unguarded openings, through which the enemy steals. If you do not desire to be influenced, close the doors of your spirit against the entrance of the unwanted guests. If you harbor them and yield to them, you will be responsible. If you kept a robber in your home and were persuaded by him to go out on quest of plunder, would you not be as guilty as your leader? Because your guest is a spirit does not change the crime or relieve you of responsibility.

nouncement as to dates can be made. Maple Dell Park, Ohlo, Lily Dale Camp, N. Y. Freeville, N. Y. Lake Brady, Ohio. Delphos Camp, Kansas. Grand Ledge, Mich. Island Lake, Mich. Franklin, Neb. New Era, Oregon. The true conception of the future life Forest Home, Mich. is most intimately related to the formation of character. It presents the Wonewoc, Wis. highest incentives for right doing and Ottawa, Kansas, the consequences of wrong conduct. As such the child cannot too early be taught its precepts. The home circle, Lake Pleasant Camp, Mass. where the living and the dead meet as of old, is a sacred shrine, and rightly Harmony Grove, Cal. conducted, only good can come from it But the old ideas of spirits, their infal-Winfield Camp, Kansas.

libility, and infinite knowledge, must be cast aside. They must be received as loving friends, with limitations as they MT. PLEASANT PARK, CLINTON, IA had while here in mortal life and inter-

The twenty-third annual camp-meet ing at Mt. Pleasant Park, opens July 30 and closes August 27. The very best talent has been secured for the season, and Opening Day promises to be a red letter day in the history of the camp. Programs and information given to all who write to Mrs. M. B. Anderson, secretary, Clarksville, Mo.

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creeds and training of their youth. The old system of might and power sessed, controlled by spirits in physical N. H., or the secretary, Lorenza Worbodies as by those decarnate, and as then, Hillsboro Br., N. H.

serted by ploneers of this philosophy, we feel the Morris Pratt School has in As Considered by b That Eminent deed been favored by this course of in struction from teachers' who have Thinker, John En Remsburg. tested the truth of the immortality of the soul, and are in position to give it In reading a book entitled "The Bible," (which is said to be the truth of the Bible), by John II, Remsburg, an eminent critics and Jecuyer, I have out to the world. "Signed Moses Hull, Mattie E. Hull, A. J. Weaver, L. S. Weaver, Alfa H. Niver, Agnes Chaffee, C. L. Stewart, and Students.

- PASSED TO SPIRIT LIFE.

[Obituaries to the extent of ten lines only will be inserted free. All in excess of ten lines will be charged at the rate of fifteen cents per line. About seven words constitute one line.]

ings are immortal spirits? Had not the leading spirits in the Spiritual Mrs. Jennie Hagee, wife of Joseph cause attacked the Bible as a whole, Hagee, passed to spirit life from her home in Peru, Ind., April 24, aged 44 but simply pointed out its errors and contradictions, the cause of Spiritual-ism would not have been so unpopular years and 11 months. Mrs. Hagee was a devout Spiritualist, and was active in making preparations for the recent mass-meeting held in Peru.' She leaves Sift out all of the 'mistakes in the Bible, and the principle of a future exa husband, a son and a daughter to mourn the absence of the familiar THE FRAUDS AND IMPOSTORS WITHIN THE SPIRITUAL FOLD HAVE DONE MORE THAN ANY. form. The services were conducted by the writer. WILL J. ERWOOD.

ELSE TO RETARD ITS Mr. Morris Keim, of Washington, D. C., passed to spirit life, April 19, aged All intelligent persons who read the 73 years. The funeral services were old Bible should be able to discern that conducted by the chaplain of the Garit is human, and very much of its teachfield Post. Mr. Keim came to this ings are inhuman. No people but barbarians would do country from Germany at 12 years of He served as a soldier throughage. as the original Jews did with people in out the civil war, For many years up to the time of death he was an ardent provinces around them. Their ancient wars indicate that they were savages, Spiritualist. He got frequent and most and there remains much of that savage remarkable communications from the nature in the civilized countries of the spirit land, and at times without the inworld at present. It is wonderful how the old and new tervention of any medium but himself. I have seen slate-written messages ob-tained by him, in six different lancritics have been going for the Bible, yet it stands the test of centuries, beguages, and sometimes he got written cause it contains some very important and verbal communications from Thos: Paine through himself as the medium. Jesus and his disciples taught the Mr. Keim was a man without reproach principles of a genuine spiritual cause, but before the year 600 Å. D., it was I have been cognizant of some of his acts of charity and humanity. Indeed, nearly annihilated. The church had humanity was his religion. Few better then become so formal and priestly that or nobler men have I ever known. Spiritualism died out for many centu-WM. HENRY BURR.

Washington, D. C.

But truth obscured so long has arisen once more to enlighten the people, if Passed to the higher life, April 16, they will only investigate the principle 1905, from his home in Moonville, nine miles southeast of Anderson, Ind., Mr. There are multitudes of Nathan Fountain, aged 56 years. He leaves a widow, four children, two brothers and many friends to mourn his carthly loss, while to his freed soul it is nis eternal gain. Services at the home and cemetery by the writer. to part, yet how pleasant our meetings EMMA M. NUTT-MOORE.

Muncle, Ind.

But amidst all our afflictions, sor Gaylord Holloway passed to spirit rows, trials and disappointments, what life at his home in Buena Vista, Colo. a precious joy it is to know that we April 10, aged 30 years. He had suf shall meet our departed friends and fered long from that terrible malady relatives in a higher and better state of consumption, but was fully prepared to enter into the higher life, having been This principle is taught in the Old an ardent Spiritualist from infancy and and New Testaments, and it is what the thoroughly understanding the beautiful martyrs in all ages have died to susphilosophy. The funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. Jay Bullene, who tain and establish among suffering humanity. All moral and spiritual people expounded the truths in her usual eloaspire to reach a haven of peace and quent manner. progression in the future state of ex-

IDA E. FRIDBORN.

istence. The ten commandments in the Old Bible, the Sermon on the David Candee Wilson passed to spirit Mount by Jesus, and his gospel of love life from his home in Citronelle, Ala., and forgiveness, have been considered wonderful documents by all Christians April 8, 1905, aged 76 years. Born in Camden, N. Y., in 1828, he removed and reasonable people. They are not perfect in all respects; but are good with his parents to Farmington, when six years of age, this being his home until the severe winters turned his face southward. He became a Spirmoral codes and rules of action for all The beatitudes of Jesus in his origiitualist in his early manhood, and for nearly fifty years has labored for the faith he loved. His wife, two married nal sermon are sentiments of eloquence, love, truth and mency for all But the instructions given in Matt. 8:25, would not do in this grasping, greedy world under the setfish condi-greedy world under the setfish condidaughters, and a little grand-daughter

In regard to the teachings of the Bible and other principles, mankind Passed to spirit life from her home in Philadelphia, Pa., March 28, after a generally believe as they are raised, very few hours of illpess, Mrs. Margataught and impressed by their parents, ret Buckwalter, aged 72 years. She was teachers and priests, but there are a member of the society of which T. M. Locke is president, she having come Thousands of persons outgrow the into this great truth many years ago. She was ill but a few hours, and her death was a great shock to the family and friends. She was a most beautiful

character. Her body was taken to Royersford, Pa., for interment, April 2,

where the funeral was held at the resi-

dence of a brother-in-law, and was very

largely attended. The writer officiated

ism has in hours of trouble and sorrow.

Samuel Wheeler assisted the writer in

Passed to spirit life from her home in

aged 54 years. She was a member

the spiritual society of which Mr. T. M.

Locke is president, and was an active

worker in it, also a worker in the ly-

Mrs. McDevitt was a medium, and

were led to the light, and many there

will be who will miss her genial pres-

ence, for she had that happy faculty of

wherever she went. Her funeral

sisted the writer in the services.

always carrying sunshine with her

very largely attended at the home. The

lyceum was largely represented, and as-

Passed to higher life, from his home

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pendent thinker; a Spiritualist not afraid to show his colors, and as such

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server. Not having been subpoenaed to apear as a witness before the readers of The Progressive Thinker to try Dr. Peebles' book on Obsession, I hope for

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up in the assu: ed feeling that he is con-

stantly in the presence of the angel

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ion and protege of angels; and as one

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of such high heritage and expectations

should cultivate that conduct of life

OBSESSION AND KINDRED MAT

which in this world cannot be divorced. It seems very strange to me that any person at all posted on the subject can claim that there are no evil spirits, while claiming there are evil persons in this life. Life is one continuous existence. We are growing individuals and must of necessity change our garments as we outgrow them, and have those fitted to our size, but no one expects the character of the person is thereby

changed. All intelligent Spiritualists know that we pass into the next stage of existence with the same character we possess in this, the same knowledge and no more except the added experience of passing

We grow there as here, by our own hence if we have good and evil people

Good and evil are simply relative lective well-being; that evil which militates against it. There is no absolute standard, as all things are subject to the law of progressive development, hence must change. There is no one wholly good or bad. All are possessed

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efforts and the effect of environment, on earth, we must of necessity have good and evil spirits.

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can go among contagious diseases, un-

harmed, while in a positive attitude;

while one that is fearful, negative, is

ways impresses, the negative receives

impressions, hence anything that

arouses fear is an injury to anyone, as

it produces a negative condition to the

The discussion will do good other

than booming the book. In the half

century I have been in the Spiritualist

movement, there has never been a time

when the public mind was so stirred

with a desire for light on the subject as

at present, and the editorial in The Pro-

gressive Thinker on "The Secular Press

I was delighted with the interview

Record-Herald, in which he took the po-

sition that communion between the two

JULIET H. SEVERANCE, M. D.

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Why is this? Because men see from different points of view; because they think differently. They start from er-roneous data, and what is evidence to

and accept it. people in Christendom who do not accept the Bible as a whole, yet they believe in doctrines that are reasonable and reject all that are fables and mistakes. In this ever-changing world we meet our friends and loved ones but

roneous data, and what is evidence to jury. I have seen persons as badly ob one is not to another.

that spirits can influence these sensitives, is the first proposition in spirit- much to their injury. The law of hypnotic control is as much in evidence ual science, and carries with it as a among those on the earth plane as from corollary, that all grades of intelligences if they understand the law, and spirit realms, and just as injurious or find subjects, can thus impress The only injury I can see that might their thoughts. Thus "obsession," the result from Dr. Peebles' book is the creaimpressibilyity to "evil spirits," is postion of fear in the minds of its readers sible Fear is a negative condition and ren-

But the reference of all nervous attacks, hysteria, and unsuppressed out-breaks of passion; the abandonment of malign influence. A fearless person self-control under the excuse of an "evil control," the wild escapades of insanity, to "obsession," is guite different. It is an easy matter to gather up cartloads of such rubbish, and without the least attempt at critical analysis; mingle the ravings of lunatics; the drivelings of idiots; the cunning pretense of vice: the indulgence of crime; the .betrayal of the confidence of friends; the satiating of bestiality, and dump the reeking mass into the fair garden of Spiritualism, labeled "Obsession."

It strikes me that the brunt of the contention is here, and hence the conflict of opinion is not over principles, but methods, and policy.

Victor L. White: Q. What reliability is to be placed on the revelations of with Editor Francis published in the "Antiquity Unveiled"? Has the author now in spirit life,

states of existence was a discovered communicated? fact in nature and not a religion. I A. I am not aware that any commu nication has been received from the me-dium-author since he passed to the would be just as much sense in There would be just as much sense in starting churches with all their paraphernalia higher life. As for the book, it is as inon the fact of wireless telegraphy or asteresting as romance, but cannot taken as authority, or considered relitronomy. We need to study the philosophy and

able, beyond statements which are cascience of living here and now. That pable of demonstration. It has precise we are spirits now as much as we ever ly the same reliability that it would will be, and to know how to live this have had had it been written by a permortal life correctly is of the greatest son on this side; for it cannot be enter importance, as upon that depends our tained that it was written by ancient condition in the next sphere. We should spirits, from the fact that the writer or cultivate individual character and frawriters know so little beyond the sub ternal fellowship and try our utmost to ject matter they treated and are so fetdeliver ourselves and others, from betered by modern thought. ing obsessed by the fetishes of church.

Mrs. D. F. Bright: Q. If persons state and society, then we will be inare obsessed to commit crime, to what deed emancipated.

extent are they responsible? Is it well to have children sat at

home circles? A. . The plca of "obsession" does not shield any one from the responsibility lecture and course of twenty-four sucfor his actions. This must be the legal cess lessons by Dr. B. F. Austin, B. A. view, as there can be no reliable dis- D. D. The titles of some of the lectinction between "obsession" and the tures are as follows: Self Helps; Finan-

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UNITY CAMP, SAUGUS CENTRE. MASS.

The season's work at Unity Camp, Saugus Center, will open on Sunday, June 4 and continue every Sunday until the last of September. These meetings will be fully up to standard of former seasons, with many added improve-ments. One of the most important items is the fact that visitors can come direct from Boston to the camp without change of cars, which will be a decided mprovement over the old method of changes and many times long waiting Cars will leave Scollay Square every half hour, for Saugus, by way of Cliftondale.

There will be some slight changes in the time of services. The conference will be at 11 as usual, and all speakers and mediums are cordially invited to as sist in this service and make it what its name implies, a conference. The next service will be at 2, _song service at 4:30, concert and entertain ment at 5 and regular service at 6. By this programme those wishing to stay ast service will have ample time

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