

total depravity of human nature, and the doctrine of eternal punishment for inherited sins, is the worst kind imaginable. That is the one we are living under, and which has left its cursed influence for long centuries on suffering humanity The Bible, which is the source of

this pernicious doctrine, still proclaims these things; and all the horrors that have rested like a nightmare on the thoughts of untold millions

and drive them to self-destruction, for their ancestors never fell victims to the blighting influence of unadulter ated Christianity. No "suggestion" of hell fire and damnation without end, has had its effect on them, so that is one "blessing" of civilization they have escaped. Being descendants of these fear-filled and gloomy Puritans, our family has inherited the melancholy taint, and instead of be-ing born with our happiness ready-cause the sun's light and heat restore made, as Holmes expresses it, because of buoyant dispositions and optimistic tendencies, we have all. "carried our raises the dead. Because the sun-god's light and heat cause sickly vegcloud." Our sires' mother was full of fear and dismal forebodings all her tation to grow strong and vigorous lifetime, and never a day passed that therefore, he is said to heal the sick the most flowery rhetorician of the not torment her existence until night-Because the sun's light and heat turn the water into the rich juice of the time and sleep changed the current of her thoughts. She came naturally by grape vine, therefore, the sun-god turns the water into such a disposition, and in the same way insured it in milder form to our the sun in the early dawn rises above the sea horizon, the sun-god is said to sire; and he "carried his cloud" of unwalk upon the waters. Because the sun re-appears after the darkness of the storm, he is said to still the earliest recollections with the melan-choly taint, for it runs in the blood, tempest." have cleared away a whole forest of superstitions, so also have we another giant of letters whose works and writings are also a mine of wealth. I refer to William Oxley, to whom we are indebted for the following: "The Cross of Christ, as the symbol of the Sun-god, is formed by the vertical line that mysterious influence, that feeling between the summer and winter solof depression and gloom would come stitial points, and the horizontal line without warning and depart when it between the vernal and equinoctial went, as quick as it came. points; the divisions between the four Personally I have never been free arms form the four seasons of the from an undefinable fear, and though year: and at these four points are sta positive to a marked degree and gifted in life with nervous energy enough for the history of the Sun-Savior, astro-masonically called Antinous, but bib two ordinary men, I have been held in lically, Jesus. All ancient civilized nations had this same cross implied check by that fear and the lack of confidence it induced. No effort has ever been able to remove this incubus, or expressed; for without it no sacred and mental science is as powerless to system could be concreted, and there dislodge it as prayer is to move mounwas not, and is not, a single so-called tains. It will follow me to the grave. religious cerémonial with its attendant Verily we are the product of thos worship but that is in actual conform who preceded us; and their peculiari-ties mental and physical have deity with the sun's apparent path membership any man who stands on a scended through an unvarying law, through the heavens." from, no one knows how remote a pe-

evolve the so-called historical "Christ" out of the pagan data. Proctor, the astronomer, in an ar-

ticle in Knowledge, January, 1887, entitled 'Beginnings of Christianity,' spake these words: "All the miracles recorded in the New Testament are of Solar origin, and date back long before Christianity had any existence.

Like Gerald Massey, whose labors

"Because the sun brings light sight is given to the blind, who were before

all," spoke up a buxom nurse in reas-surance. "You'll be all right." "And when I consider, "the things-"But, tell me," asked the "Exam-er" reporter. "This is a strange iner" reporter. "This is a strange case. What did you see or know durseem to feel that my work's ill done, ing this sleep that has kept you here

least sign of life."

Heinburg.

was.

alive?

from my mind that the boy-

breast of the boy!'

soft gliding step.

o long?" A palace—and shelter all men claim-Purple and linen and goid, "I knew people that came to bed if they spoke, and I knew their Fine raiment mine, but no better than voice," she answered quickly. "I

ing clouds, that were just chasing by last nail is driven in the narrow board bousel. It is horrible to hear all this, the pale sickle of the moon, appeared without being capable of giving the to enliven the gloomy distorted features of the dead. A loud scream es-caped my lips, and unconscious I Like being lost in dreams'the cap-

again sank back on my couch. tain spoke these words. Now he stared in vacancy while big drops of 'Confused humming voices of peoperspiration stood on his forehead. ple, hasty steps and distant tolling of church bells, awoke me again. for a few seconds we, too, were not

capable of uttering a word. A pain-ful pause ensued. Now the captain "I heard the door open, and I again heard the voice of the physician speaking in a low tone to the comdrew his handkerchief, and with a deep sigh he wiped his forehead. "It is all over," he began; "but now I mander of the institute, Major M. "There is no time to be lost. The minister and the invited guests have owe the gentlemen an account of my singular behavior. Hear, then, I, too, already arrived.' "'Only a few minutes' delay, Sir once was in a trance, and have real-Major. Perhaps the mother of the ized the fearful moments of such a deceased will yet come." sad condition. At an early age I lost my father who had been a military of-"'It will not do, Sir Regiment Doctor. The coffin in, Corporal washing "I heard the coffin set down with a They raised me up ficer. Not twelve years old, I was placed in the military school at hollow sound. They raised me up and placed me in it. The lid of the "I was a very delicate child. Soon after my admission I was taken sericoffin creaked and clashed over me. I ously ill. For several months I lin- attempted to stir, in vain! The former death-like stiffness held my limbs gered between life and death. It was impossible for my dear mother, who in fetters. I tried to scream, but to lived in poor circumstances, to make no avail; my tongue was like lead behind the tightly closed teeth. Great God! They will bury me alive! the long journey from Bohemia to visit me: but the more frequent I re-Clearly the strokes of the carpenter's ceived her tender loving letters, my hammer fell. Now he was done! only comfort in my desolation among The last nail was sunk in my coffin. strangers far from home, I became No more escape! Buried alive! weaker and weaker; thus I languished "That was the last I was able to away. One day as I woke from a think. swoon-like slumber, I perceived that The subsequent funeral dirges, the monotofie prayer of the my limbs were rigid and stiff, like preacher, I only heard as in a dream. that of the dead. How long I had lain thus, I am not able to tell. Whether night or day, this, too, I But suddenly a voice awakened me to full consciousness. It was the voice could not discern, for my eyelids also of my dear mother. spasmodically closed. My tongue was like lead behind the tightly closed 'I must see him once again!---see my dear beloved son! Open the lid. I must see him once more! I felt neither cold nor warmth. I must kiss him once more!" The circulation of the blood appeared "'But, my dear lady,' I heard the commander say, 'it cannot be. The "All my'senses were extinguishedonly the faculty of thinking and hear-ing had not forsaken me; the latter appeared stronger than before. All coffin is already clinched." 'Take my life! I must see my dear child once more, Sir Major!' around me was silent-silent as the "A dreadful pause ensued. Such terrible torture as I then suffered no grave! There! all at once I heard a human breast can ever have endured. rustling. The door opened and several persons entered, among them was Alive in the coffin! To hear yourself the physician under whose treatment bewailed by a loving mother, befallen I had recognized him by his of a horrible destiny, and not be able to give a sign of life of yourself! "He approached my bed, and ap-"Gentlemen, to describe this terrible torture no mortal's pen can ever acpeared to be bending over me, touch- torture no mortal's pen can ever ac-ing me, as I imagined, although I complished. At length after long could not feel his touch. His manipu-fearful moments it stirred, and with a crashing sound the iron nails of the lation lasted a good while-for me an coffin were removed, and that horrible eternity. 'A needle, Doctor!' I heard black roof fell rattling on the floor. him demand of the chief physician. A A loud shrick, and my slight rustling in the requisition box mother lay sobbing on my breast! A second struck my ear; then again a solemn shrick, but this time the cry of unsilence. After a long space of time speakable bliss! This emotion, the the whispering voice of the examining learful excitement, had animated my physician could again be heard, 'Sinvitality. I was saved. Deeply breathgular, singular! Does it not appear to you, Doctor, as though the boy is ng, I was clasped to the faithful maternal heart." These fresh cheeks and lips, elasticity of this skin, this--' The above mentioned captain is yet living in Vienna, and is a frequent "I beg, sir regiment physician, to look more closely at these dark spots visitor at the house of fine arts

could not open my eyes and see them. I could not move. But I heard what

that have preceded us, are still in the book; and whether partially ignored to-day by the clergy because enlightened intelligence rejects them, lose not sight of this fact.

Hell is still the basis of the Christian religion and always will be; and pulpit who plays upon the great love of Jesus, must amit the fact when cornered, or reject the teachings of his 'inspired" and "sacred" book.

Humanity does not need a savior without something exists to be saved definable fear all his days. We, his from, and that something in this case descendants, have been afflicted from is found beyond denial in the word hell. The question, "Are you saved?" which is still being asked by every or-thodox preacher, cannot be asked if in New England—and no doubt furnot connected in mind with hell. It ther-when religious gloom hung like means absolutely nothing in any other midnight darkness over those victims sense; and the orthodox preacher who of Bible superstitions; when the sum dares deny the doctrine of eternal and substance of every sermon was punishment in his sermons, and who hell-fire and the only way to escape it. proclaims a disbelief in it, will find When children, and in perfect health, himself yanked up for heresy, like Dr. Crapsey, who has just been convicted.

The man who accepts the Christian religion and goes forth to preach it in any form does so with shackles on his intellect. In accepting a creed he reveals his submission to the authority of some other man-for men make them all-and his willingness to be a mental slave; for he selects a circle within which he promises to restrict his thoughts, and there he goes round and round, starting with a baseless assumption and ending with dogmatic assertions. And these are the men who claim to be leading the world, but are, in reality, holding it back.

No church will receive into its moral basis alone, and the following question lately directed to the clergy still waits for an answer:

"If I were to seek admission into any church, on the ground that I that we all know cursed our ancestors, wanted to obey the sermon on the and kept them in a state of mind bes mount, and to live the thirteenth described by that of a lost soul in hell chapter of Corinthians, would I be re- The human intellect descended to the ceived?

there never will be one, for it would back through the centuries of gloom be completely divorced from religion and rank superstition that lie behind and the fundamental doctrines of us, the wonder rises that the world Christianity—the existence of hell as has been able in spite of heredity and a place of eternal punishment, and environments to rise as it has risen salvation therefrom by belief alone in above such conditions, Jesus Christ. This is the Christian Knowing the effect of religion in a nutshell, and all else is human mind, and realizing the necessuperfluity and redundancy of words.

I hate the Christian religion with influence, I would rejoice to see it every drop of blood in my veins, and when I contemplate its effect and in- til it is; the human mind can never be fluence on humanity for nearly two free or the race rise to those lofty thousand years; language is powerless heights that right conditions would to express what I feel.

It was my fate to be a descendant of Puritan ancestors, and they were so in your issue of May 19, struck a re-unfortunate as to be for many genera- sponsive chord in my heart, and when tions the victime of the worst form of the creeds and catechisms are burned. religion the world has ever known— it will be a glorious day for the world, Presbyterlanism—which went so: far for humanity with freedom to think as to consign infants to the endless clearly and rationally will solve all its tortures of hell fire and brimstone. problems. On such damnable thoughts their minds were fed, and into their very souls these horrible doctrines went and found root. They brooded over such things until life became nothing but a gloomy journey to the tomb; of things is as clear to me as any sci-and not a day of their lives passed but entific fact. The gravitation of sin what they read their Bible and prayed to-morrow is as certain as that of the

riod. My case is not an exceptional one, for the world is full of people who reflect the influence of religious gloom

lowest point it ever reached since his-Not much, for no church has yet tory was written, under the effect of been founded on such a creed; and the Christian religion, and as we look

Knowing the effect of religion on the Egypt. How or when the records came into the possession of the Romsity of destroying it and its baneful ish church is purely conjectural. To my view they were known to two orviped off the face of the earth, for unders: One represented the modern Freemasons, and the other by the state churches, who use them for the regulation of their festivals, calendar make possible.

nd exoteric or external worship. This The ringing words of Prof. Larkin is the secret conflict between the Romish hierarchy and Freemasonry which arose in the early stages of church history. The eccelsiastical party for reasons that are well understood never allowed the laity, or common people, to be taught other than the literal and surface meaning of the symbols; while the mystic brotherhoods were forbid-

the 25th.

CHANNING SEVERANCE. Los Angeles, Cal.

derlay the symbols. The absolute justice of the system The Bible narratives are founded on a true base, not of personal history, but of stellar, or celestial phenom-ena, which are of necessity infallibly true as such; and this, taken with the o God in all elacerity for salvation of Pearth to the san.--Hurley,

To guard the body from cold. winter's dead forms to life in the 'Three meals a day and a friendly spring time, the sun-god, therefore, roof, And garments to wrap me in,

have won,

thine.

These only mine, by their use's proof, The rest is the price of sin. Three meals a day and the clothes I wear,

The things that I call my own,

For these I have alone;

And a roof to shelter me. This is the gain of life's toll and pain, As all too late I see. wine. Because

Though men shall say when I come to

'Such and such was he worth,' But I read my title, and sadly sigh, To seven poor feet of earth.

The things I have won for the deeds I have done-Shelter, clothing and bread,

Whatever your name or station or fame You have no less, no more than the

same And the same last narrow bed."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

astral interpretation of the creation, deluge, and history of Israel, the birth and death of Jesus, sustains the statement of Origen that "the places, citles, and persons named in the, biblical ed the four evangelists who record records are to be found in the starry heavens and nowhere gelse." For people, read stars; for tribes, read constellations (of stars); and for leader, read the Sun-god,

And, we may add, for the twelve tribes of Israel read the twelve signs of the zodiac, which also stand for the twelve apostles, as well as for the twelve cakes baked by the Israelites,

one for each tribe, being but twelve symbols of the sun's disc as he appears The oldest mother-god known to history is the Egyptian Isis, and the to enter each of the twelve signs (or Kreeko-Latin Mary, both (along with others) are represented by the sign houses of Zion) of the zodiac in the course of the year. The idea of our Virgo (the virgin), and the appearjury of twelve men has probably its ance of this constellation (of stars) in origin in the twelve signs of the zocompany with that of Boots (trans-lated Joseph) at the left arm of the diac, also symbolized by the hot cross bun, which is made to represent the real circle or belt of the zodiac. Be-Cross, at the Vernal Equinox, is the prophecy of the birth of the Sun-god ing hot means the resurrection of the in nine months, i. e., nine signs (of the Sun-god after his crucifixion as it were, between the two-thieves of auzodiac), which brings the date to the winter solstitial point, our Detember tumn and winter, and when he crosses the line north of the equator, he is

.The Bible is simply an astro-theosaid to have arisen from the dead, ascending into heaven. The lines which cross the bun at right angles, i. e., logical esoteric work composed and computed from the stellar phenomena from north to south and east to west, may be said to represent the boyhood as witnessed from the latitude of of the Sun-god (Spring), the manhood of the Sun-god (Summer), his old age (Autumn), whilen Winter would signify his crucifixion, death, and resurrection, and thus the Sun-Savior was the ever-coming one, or the Messiah, who never could himself be made flesh, but was the light and life of all flesh. But behind the phenomena of sun, moon, and stars there is the joyful reality a spirit world, where the spirits of men shall find an abode, a resting-place, a home, and to know this is to enter into sweet fel-lowship with the spirits of just men in varying degrees of gternal progress here and now-spirite who have disden by the rules of their orders to make public the real meaning that un-The Two Worlds, Manchester, Eng.

> We often have to pay the penalty, in our own persons, of what we call oth-ors to account for .- Anon.

the voices that I knew told to me. I knew who was speaking, too. I knew my husband when he came. I could not speak to him."

Behind the words of Mrs. Hawkins there was a suggestion that her mental experience during the long trance had given her an insight into the world beyond. "Did you see spirits in your sleep?"

she was asked.

"No, not just that," was the answer as a frightened expression came into her large eyes. "I never did believe in spirits. But I am too weak now to talk about it. I have not even told my husband what I saw. "It was more like the Lord God

himself than anything else.'

Then she put her hand over her eyes and asked that she be given time to mend in body before she told the story of the scenes that had been unrolled before her while she was in her sleep. "All the time I felt like it was another person who had my mind and

had taken it away," she added. "Do you know who that person was?

Was it a man or a woman?' "I will not tell about that now, was the answer with a nervous shake "I will not tell anything of the head. more about it. I am afraid if I call teeth. those pictures up again it will al benumbed. come back. That is what I dread the most. My husband was here and I didn't even tell him."

"It has been a strange case," said the nurse who has cared for Mrs. Hawkins, after the tired woman had gone back to her ward.

"It has puzzled all of us. She woke up last Monday at 11 o'clock in the morning. She was awake until about 11 o'clock that night and then she

went back to her sleep again. "The report shows that at her home she woke up every four days, but here

she has slept continuously.'

"Could you give her nourishment?" "Oh, yes. We could give her food, We could stand her on the floor and she would stand there in any position that we placed her in. We could raise her arm over her head and she would keep it there longer than the strongest man on earth could do. She would keep it there until we took it down.

"I think catalepsy is a disease, but there is a look in her eyes when you ask her what she saw when she was asleep that I do not like at all. She hasn't said a word about those things," added the nurse as she turned away.-Los Angeles Examiner.

Josephine Terronova to Be Sent to Convent.

New York, June 3.—There is little doubt that when Josephine Terrenova, who killed her uncle and aunt, is brought before Justice Scott on the second charge of murder the indictment will be dismissed and the girl set free.

I pray.' "Again a gentle rustling, the whizzing of a match, which was again in-It is understood, however, that the District Attorney will consent only on terrupted by the officiating physician: condition that the girl be placed in a 'Uncover the breast of the corpse * now • • • here with the sealing-wax, convent. nearer the light -- nearer -- the deuce!

She insists that she can never again be happy with her husband. A rich woman has offered to give Josephine a good home.

Enthuslasm is to man what steam Enthusiasm is to man what steam command of the physician. In the still outranks our capacity for grief. Is to a locomotive.—Chicago News. Istance a clock was striking. My ag. —Bilss Carman.

on the right arm; they are undoubt-edly the death spots which are al-The above mentioned case was noted several years ago in a medical ready forming." 'Just observed, already observed,

journal. The girl lived seven days in dear colleague, but notwithstanding I torpid cramp, and was sustained by cannot banish the ludicrous thought skillfully administering beef tea. by which she was finally saved. But **Soldiers that had no relatives or let me commence with the last experiment, as the needle proof had no ef-

friends, and for whom no one provided, were wrapped in straw naked fect, the experiment can do no harm. (after the fashion (of glass packing). A candle and a stick of sealing wax, They were conveyed to the graveyard at night and burled without a coffin. The rustling of straw that we mentioned before, which he who was in torpid cramp, had heard, was caused by, the manipulation of the sexton, who wrapped the corpses in straw. I do not want the glowing rosin

dropped on my fingers, but on the Joy is the only thing in the world more inevitable, more universal than "A dead silence followed this short sorrew. Our capacity for happiness

SCINTILLA

As a feather f

book, "Unseen Forces, and How to more explicit?

Use Them," by S. R Maxwell," he has

shown in a truthful and masterly

All that Mr. Tuttle stated about

brain-in other words the sub-con-

Ministers and other writers on this

medicine, and consequently know

nothing of this all-important ques-

tion, and yet they write as though

they knew all about it. This sub-

conscious self has been the great bug-

bear that has stood in my way since

passing out of my body of fiesh. My

poor wife, her mind clouded by grief,

has been nearly on the verge of de-

spair, fearing that it was her own

subconscious self that wrote these

letters purporting to be from me. She

had formely known all that Mr. Tut-

tle has so well shown in his article;

but thirty years of time and her deep

grief had nearly obliterated it. Her

memory returned in full force as she

read, and how her soul leaped for

joy that the truth was at last made

manifest, for, dear readers, one and

all, every word in Mr. Tuttle's ar-

ticle is the solemn truth, and I now

hope the question is forever settled

at last in the mind of my dear wife,

for I long to continue my work with-

My dear wife is exceedingly consci-

entious and would not for the world

write that which she supposed the

spirits wrote, if she thought it was

merely her own sub-conscious self.

That we often control the nerve sub-

stance of the spinal cord and sub-

conscious brain is true, especially in

automatic writing, and more especially

still in writing these messages or let-

way we do write them. How else

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As They Come From M: pirit World.

arriaguld I ask you jfine, together And if I go to prepare a place

with anatomysus the acticed success- for you, I will come again and re-

fully for the period of ten years, and ceive you into myself; that where I

"the cerebellum, spinal cord, nerve father's house. Each and all

to be true. Mr. Tuttle's article should mansion which they have prepared.

have been read and re-read by all I wrote some time ago how my own

who are at all interested in the intri- father came and received my spirit;

cate question of the sub-conscious how he preparel places for me in my

subject have, no doubt, never studied guide and instruct me until I should

loved.

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I ran theson Thittle, ens, can one think that I would do

s to her am there she may be also.

And r settled the less? No! I am delightedly prepar-

father's house, or the eternal heav-

ing a place for my wife, that where I

weak and new-born state; how he

guided and sustained my trembling

soul, and how he remained with me to

be able to take care of myself. He

had gone that he might prepare a

place for his loved ones. I being one

of the children that he so dearly

How lonely and miserable I should

have felt if there had been no dearly

loved one to receive me when nature

said I must go. Love is stronger

binds the universe together. But for

the cohesion and attraction of love all

And what is love? You all feel it

but yet do not fully understand it.

Attraction and cohesion. Attraction

is magnetism, for by magnetic at-

traction all things are held together.

Love

than death and survives it.

things would fall apart.

firmly to itself.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

made by Dr. Tretvbridge is that birds

in flight are suffained to a great ex-

ment which by no means defles imi-

tation. There have been much bet-

ter flyers in the world, in ages past,

than any feathered creature of today

---namely, the winged reptiles called pterodactyls, which were the most

admirable flying machines ever de-

Angel's Willigs. Its manner of fight has been studied AN ANGELIC QUESTION.

Haw Big Would an Angel's Wing Wing Would an Angel's Wing Would an Angel's Wing Have to Be?—Prof. Trowbridge, of Columbia University, Figures Out Columbia University, Figures Out a Curious Problem About Angels on known as the acroplane principle--in Solemn Scientific Lines.—Bone of a other words, after the manner of kites. Bird's Wing Compared With a An important discovery incidentally Man's Arm.

The flying power of an angel has recently been made the subject of a profound study by Dr. C. C. Trowbridge, of Columbia University, who bridge, of Columbia University, who has been trying to find out exactly the its feathers, it sinks in water. Its sustain such a celestial creature if of ment which he ments an accomplishthe same avoirdupois as a human be-

understands well all about the spinal am there ye may be also," If I go I cord. In Mr. Tuttle's review of the will come again. Can anything be ing. Just at present the learned Doctor is not ready to give out his results in Now I am a spirit here in the spirit definite figures, but it is easy for anyworld, and I find these old savings body to make for himself a similar reckoning, basing it upon the known manner the fallacy of the sophistical are strictly true; they not only were reasoning of the author of that true in the case of the man Jesus, but wing-spread of a buzzard or some other soaring bird. The wing-area of a buzzard-which is a typical soarer they apply to each and every spirit within the spirit world, or the of the type which makers of flying machines seek to imitate-is five and go, fibres, vertebrae, ganglions, and nerve that they may prepare a place for three-tenths square feet. Five pounds cells, is strictly in accord with all some loved one, that they may come is about the weight of the fowl (which may be compared to a racing yacht that every well-read physician knows again and receive that loved one to the with great spread of canyas and small

man tins the scales at about 150 pounds, the problem is an easy one to Taking this as a basis of reckoning.

then, it would appear that a fairly robust male angel-all real angels are recognized as belonging to that sex since the female examples in stone on the front of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New Yory, were transformed in respect to gender by direction of the highest ecclesiastical authorities-would require for its sup-port in the air a wing-area of, approximately, 160 square feet, which

from eighteen feet in length. The relation of the length to the wing to its area varies, of course, with the species of bird. And just here comes in an important question, namely: What kind of wings does the con-

The answer is, that in type they do not correspond exactly to the flying apparatus of any bird. It is not possible to identify them with definiteness; but they are certainly the wings of a soarer (as opposed to the flapper), and, apparently, they bear a

And what is magnetism? It is pure spirit, and nothing else. As ,we have nature. written many times before, the beart of every atom is a point of pure mag-

> The late Prof. S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, so declared and made the likeness obvious

Nature has evidently not designed the present type of man to fly. But (lest this be regarded as a discouragement), it should be considered that

After waitingla few minutes a fine electric gurrent passed from the finger namely, the skate and the bicycle. One tips of the client into the hand of the might say that the last problem in medium, ran up her arm and neck, transportation remaining for us to until it reached the top of the spinal solve is that of aerial flight. It has

Professor Langley said not long the nerves at the back of the head and ago: "It is surely possible for human passed the vibrations on to the lower and the spirit, and not to the material beings, with practice and with the and upper brain.

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and at last floated round the circle. Had it been possible to keep the thought absolutely fixed, those flowers would have been handled by the people in the room; they all saw and de-scribed them accurately. If by chance I forgot the detail of a petal or leaf, the flower was imperfect, or the animal deformed; "

The third class of medium was the most interesting of all. There are two kinds of trance mediums: those who entrance themselves and those who are put into a trance by others. there The results are the same, and fore all the latter will be mentioned. As the medium lay in a trance a

be the transformer of the fact that a fird weight as much, subtle shape freed itself the from physical, called out by the will of the operator, and disappeared. It looked like masses and masses of minute white corpuscies bound together by matter of the very finest kind. In the centre of each corpuscle was a lit the eye; these eyes were of different colors. This shape soon returned with another one, which appeared to act as its positive counterpart; the two intermingled, and repassed through the body of the medium, when they became visible in the room,

vised by Natire. Ingenious man, with all his store of accumulated knowledge ought to be able to invent something and appeared to the majority of the sitters as a white luminous mass; to better yet in the way of a contrivance me it had the same appearance as befor aerial locomotion: and the chances fore, only it was more compressed, and are that in the not very distant future therefore somewhat denser. he will do, so .-- Chicago American, There was, however, one difference

which geemed peculiar: some of the little eyes had changed their color; they were black.

This apparently luminous form approached one of the persons in the room. As soon as it came within the radius of that person's coarser aura or atmosphere it took upon itself the form of the chief thought in that aura. If they wished to see husband, wife, child, or grandfather, the shape became that relative.

Thus one shape was able to person-Thought, not on the People, but on ate many forms, and give back cor-Plants and Animals in the Most rectly any little trick of the person it Out-of-the-way Parts of the World, became. These little tricks or move-These Became More and More Visiments were only known to the persons themselves. ble, and at Last Floated Round the

This shape was attached to the me-Circle. Had It Been Possible to dium by a very minute thread-like Keep the Thought Absolutely Fixed film, like a minute silver cord. Some-Those Flowers Would Have Been times while personating some particu-Handled by the People in the lar person, a voice was heard and the Room; They All Saw and Described silver cord would be seen to vibrate like a telephone wire. It was this vi-Them Accurately. If by Chance I bration focussing in the medium Forgot the Detail of a Petal or Leaf, which caused her to speak. There was also a kind of inoculathe Flower Was Imperfect, or the

tion going on. If there was any disease or possibility of disease in 'the class. person which corresponded in any way in the world fas set forth in the Theoto the little black eyes before menthe tioned, the possibility of that disease was very much attenuated, and sometimes became virulently active. What I saw in these rooms may

This was of course the same along any other line which had a corres-pondence with the other little colored (the Soul) which is so fascinating,

Tracing the lives of some people who went to the seance-rooms I found that a kind of the or attraction was formed, which drew them back to the seance-rooms again and again, just as a drunkard is drawn to the publichouse.

In making these statements I have merely recorded a number of personal experiences made in different parts of the world, and have used terms which seemed most clearly to express what was seen. I am, however, quite open to criticism and correction.

M. F. W.

AN OPEN LETTER. From Geo. H. Brooks, and an Earnest

Appeal to the Spiritualists of Wisconsin.

To the Spiritualists of Wisconsin:-At the convention held in Milwaukee, Wis., April 23, 24 and 25, the association elected me as their president for the ensuing year, an honor and position I did not expect to fill, and a trust in me I fully appreciate. I shall enhe neo

DEFENDS THE JEWS.

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> To the Editor:-I am surprised to see in The Progressive Thinker such an insulting and shamefaced lying article as that of Mr. Short in reference to the Jews. The untruth of it ANY. ONE CAN SEE. Jewish people are, as a rule, good, law-abiding and char-

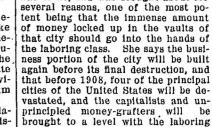
itable people; look after their business, family and health, with great care and reason, and that IS THEY PROSPER. Men like Mr. short are usually unkind and filled with hatred against other people who are doing well. No true Spiritualist will think or write such barefaced A. BODENHEIMER. falsehoods. New York City.

ANOTHER PREDICTION.

Dr. Agnes Winzell Predicted the San Francisco Disaster, Brought About, as She Claims, to Bring the Weathy Down to a Levil With the Laboring Class, Forgetting That Natural Laws Are Apparently no Respecters of Persons.

To the Editor:--- I wish to give rediction made in Scottish Hall, Larkin street, San Francisco, the lat ter part of February, by Dr. Agnes Winzell of Salt Lake City, Utah. She had been invited to speak and give tests, and when she predicted the devastation of San Francisco, it was so horrifying in all its details that many in the hall shuddered.

I have talked with the lady since the destruction, and she declares she saw it in all its horror, 20,000 lives being lost. She says the destruction had to be, and was brought about for



It seems as if the spirit world is engaged in bringing justice to those who are trying to live an honest life. Let us watch these predictions.

made. Two years ago i heard the lady make a prediction in reference to a man losing his hand by accident, and it came true. I also heard her say to an official when he told her he was to attend a very important meeting two days hence, "Oh! no, you'll not go; you will be confined to your bed with a severe sickness which will keep you in your room for many

weeks." There are many more pre-dictions that this lady has made

MRS. J. A. LEWIS. Hunntington, Utah. TAMPA, FLORIDA.

which came true to my knowledge.

The Good Work There by Mrs. Carrie Firth Curran.

To the Editor: Although Tampa doesn't enjoy the advantage of being so centrally located as to receive frequent visits from mediums of wide experience and known reputations, we have a few progressive Spiritualists. and had the adaptage of two visits from Mrs. Carrie Firth Curran during the last two winters on her return from the Southern Cassadaga at Lake Helen, Fla., at each of which visits she

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Natural Science of Modern Spiritual-

lsm,' delivered at Woodman's Hall,

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departed friends or relatives

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ence of spirits over the life and con-

duct of people, in which she contended that spirits who have their earth lives

cut short by being killed in a brawl, or

by the public executioner, and passed

to the next sphere of life without

proper preparation and training, and

with malice harbored in their souls,

become earthbound spirits and go

about influencing the weak to the com-

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reap vengeance for their end, and that

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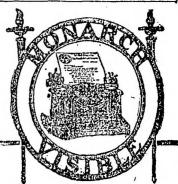
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soul or entity is a magnified unit. It cannot be divided. It covers itself with spirit or magnetic flame, this again covers itself with matter, but matter has no power of attraction or Nature never so much as dreamedters. In fact, it is principally the cohesion unless spirit dwells within it; and it is the attraction of one spirit could we do it where the medium is for another that you call love; and not conscious of what she is writing it is this spiritual attractive force that or of that which we are writing holds all peoples together.

through her. Love belongs entirely to the soul And now when the matter comes to be thoroughly sifted, T. J. Hudson and others have unconsciously con-unclothed, for by the great law of its

hull); and, inasmuch as an ordinary

imply that each wing should not be far

ventional angel wear? Are they pig-eon's wings, swan's wings or what?

sophical Review], but some of most eerle, and perhaps the most mys terious, are the seance-rooms. closer resemblance to those of the albatross than to any others known in

It is a fact-however odd and bizarre the notion may seem on first consideration-that man, anatomically speaking, is from one point of view, hardly more than a modified bird.

by placing side by side the skeletons of a bird and a human being, drawn to ii. The semi-trance medium. the same scale. Thus exhibited, the similarity of structure is undeniably startling. The unlikenesses are dif

The ordinary medium simply held the client's hand in her own and shut her eyesn(generally), sometimes putting it to her fouchead, and proceeded to read the past, present and future. This is what I saw, as far as any

one untrained in anatomy can describe human ingenuity has already devised it. two methods of locomotion of which

balked us hitherto, but that it will do gan to vibrate very rapidly. So always seems at least improbable. The vibration of the gland affected so always seems at least improbable.

SEEN IN THE SEANCE ROOM. A Theosophist, Who Is a Chairvoyant, Describes Some Seances Which He Attended, Illustrating the Important Fact That This World Is Made Up of Many Minds. Each One of Which Looks at the World From a Different Viewpoint .- "Fixing My

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Animal Deformed."

a few thinking minds.

There are many mysterious rooms

perhaps explain certain phenomena to

It is the scientific side of Psyche

just as it is the scientific side of Phy-

There were, I found, as far as my experience goes, three kinds of medi-

The ordinary medium or nat

Around the sitters were two circles

what means the faces changed; the

teady, and yet the faces altered. The

ters and took form on the beautiful

The clue was in my hands; now for

and

stream itself vibrated rapidly.

looking rapidly round, I

an experiment!

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sis (the Body) which attracts.

The trance medium.

ferred a favor upon Spiritualistic writattractive power it must cover itself stilts, though such members are alto- different ers generally, especially those who with matter.

are controlled to write, for now it can We will say a soul has developed up be made known to a certainty that it through spirit and matter. At death, is really this very subconscious brain or that which is called death, the soul that we especially make use of, for and spirit separate themselves from the sub-conscious brain and spinal matter that they can no longer use, cord are not in themselves intelligent for the matter is either worn out by and conscious. age or disease and there must be a

Those who have near and dear separation, and by a natural law the friends in the spirit world ought to be spirit, together with the soul, rises to very grateful rather than sad and a more exalted clime or sphere; but dejected. How sad and lonely one here again the great law holds good; would be who had no near and dear for, by the power of attractive force, ones to meet one when one should ar- this spirit and soul must again cover rive in the spirit world. themselves with matter; but the mat-

A husband passes into the spirit ter in this fairer clime is more reworld and leaves his wife dejected, fined and sublimated yet it is matlonely and unhappy. Cheer up, dear ter just the same for all that. heart, whoever you may be. That husband waits for you. Be glad that Mrs. Petersilea, my wife, has been he is there to receive you when your very ill with appendicitis and is hardly time comes to go. He is lonely, too, able to write for us now, yet we are

without his wife. He waits for her very anxious to go on with our work. in spirit life just as she is waiting on The night she was taken sick, in the earth. How much better that one or evening at dusk, she at that time feelthe other should be in the spirit ing very well, took her pencil and world first. Nature makes no mis- called upon me to come and write takes. Sometimes, to the short- through her. But I told her no; not sighted, natural laws seem most this evening. She could not undercruel: but wait a little and a joyful stand why not, and thought it very balance is struck. The time has at strange that no spirit would write length come when the one left behind through her, as she was willing to give is to go, and, lo! there stands the one her time for that purpose. But we who went first ready to receive the could see what she could not, that weak, trembling, new-born spirit of very shortly she would be taken viothe one who was left. lently ill; we also knew that she

Jesus of Nazareth is supposed to could not furnish the requisite have said: "In my father's house are strength. This ought to be another many mansions. I go to prepare a test that it is not Mrs. Petersilea who place for you. And if I go and pre- does the writing, but a power beyond pare a place for you, I will come hers.

again and take you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also."

control and write another letter to It really does not matter whether her old friends on the earthly plane. Jesus or some one else said this. The There are a great many renowned saying itself is most true and beauti- men and women who would like to ful. Through natural law a dearly write through my wife, but she is not loved friend goes to the house or yet strong enough. Abby's influence home above, within which there are is calm and soothing and as she is

many mansions. This wife, husband very practical she falls in with Mrs. or other loved friend goes to prepare Petersilea's character in an extremely a place for the dearly loved left be- sisterly manner.

hind. How happy and eager they are to prepare this place. We will suppose the one who goes to prepare the place is a kind and loving husband, and he says hopefully and joyfully: "I must look to it that this place or mansion that I have been sent first to prepare for my wife, is as perfect and of life between . men and women beautiful as I am able to make it. Leatherette, 40 cents. She must fuiss nothing when she comes that a husband ought to pro- Cret of How to Reep toung. Peebles, M. D., M. A., Ph. D. Price \$1 vide. When I was with my wife on earth, I thought no toil or sacrifice too | olic Conspiracy Detected and Exposed." great to, make her comfortable and "Romanism Exposed." Two pamphlets spirit world, or, as Jesus said, in the two for 15 cents.

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colored gether artificial. A young bird has streamed out of her forehead between the eyes. Whether they were picto learn to fly. For a man the problem is the same, though more difficult tures, words, or different colored by reason of his inferior equipment. lights, seemed to depend on the pecul-He is obliged to utilize some artificial iar characteristics of the medium. She then had a very difficult task means imitating the wings of the eathered creature, and the puzzle is to perform; namely, to translate to the client what she saw in such a way to make the imitation practical."

The lesson Prof. Langley sought that the latter could clearly undermost anxiously to teach was that there stand. This was tiresome and often is no truth in the popular notion that very wearisome, since the brain of the a body heavier than the atmosphere latter was much denser, and often cannot be sustained in that medium there was very little constructive powunless it moves rapidly. A kite of er in the thick material. When this sticks and paper is much heavier than was the case, the medium ran the the aerial fluid which it displaces— chance of slowing down her own rate yet it is sustained aloft. An example of vibration in order to meet in some much more striking, however, is fur- way the brain-rate of the client; and nished by the eagle, or the frigate unless the memory was very strong bird. which, though an animal of con- the pictures, words or lights would apsiderable weight, remains poised in pear before they were construed.

the sky on extended plnions, motion-less for hours together, so that a tel-it was present, past, or future, since escope may be trained upon it. Thous- the line of light was continuous; it ands of feet above the earth it is up- could only be judged by the space held without movement of a feather, which lay between each set of words, though in a rarefied atmosphere— a pictures, etc. There were several though in a rarefied atmosphere- a pictures thing possible because the fowl knows other difficulties, but I will not dwell how to utilize the air currents for its on these now. The semi-trance medium was visit.

support. We know how birds fly. There is ed next. Her clients were arranged in no longer any mystery about the pro-cess. The question is, can we imitate was lighted and placed at a little disthem successfully? Wings eighteen tance from her, but in such a manner feet in length are easy to construct. I that it shone on her face, leaving the but we lack the muscular power" to remainder of the room in darkness. A utilize them effectively. Hence it is hymn was then sung to steady the that (according to the arguments of minds of the people. After a short advanced "aviators") we must employ time the face of the medium appeared instead, to uphold us in the air, some to change, or rather to recede. In sort of mechanical contrivance-eith- front of her face a series of faces er an affair consisting of a series of passed one by one. huge extended sheets of cloth or light metal (in other words, an aeroplane), were formed. or else some similar devise.

To furnish power there must be an or bands of magnetic currents; one re engine-a fact which has hitherto sulting from the inner circle of the seemed to present a serious obstacle, joined hands, the other coming from inasmuch as machinery is necessarily a very fing auras, which surrounded heavy. Another great difficulty has each person outside or beyond the the problem of steering. Both one usually visible to clairvoyants. of these troubles are overcome, how- These finer auragor atmospheres were

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ever, by the newest idea, which is to drawn out or elongated from each perattach the flying machine to a trolley son till the sitters became enclosed in wire beneath, running the aeroplane a magnetic or five ring. (with a car suspended from it) at an elevation of only 100 feet or so, enough to clear the tallest trees and buildings outside of cities. With dynamo stations arranged at suitable intervals, a current sent alang the wire would give the requisite propulsive force and the one expanded; it was this expansion steersman could devote his attention that caused the sensation of draught to inclining the planes of his airship or cold. As the stream drawn from in such wise as to take advantage of

every atmospheric current. Dr. Trowbridge draws from his investigations the conclusion that if an appear, sometimes a man's, sometimes artificial angel were put together on a woman's.

the most correct mechanical principles it would not be able to fly with pinions of the size with which supernatural beings of the celestial order in current was steady, the medium was question are ordinarily equipped. The wing area of the angel usually represented in art would be far from sufficient. As a matter of fact, wings clear concentrated thought was issu-are merely modified arms, and the an-ing from the mind of one of the sitgel as represented in art must be re-

garded as an anatomical impossibili- plastic stream. ty, being provided in effect, with four arms of their equivalent. Passing this matter by, as savoring

of hypercriticism, we may accept the but on plants and animals in the most angel as a winged creature of the soar- out-of-the-way parts of the world, ing (as opposed to the flapping) type. these became more and more visible,

fidence has not been misplaced by trying to extend the state association influence, strengthen the societies that are already chartered by the state, visiting each society as often as I can, and to organize new societies and build up the cause generally as far as I can.

I shall also try to get as many of our mediums and speakers at work in the state, by establishing circuits for them, and keep our scattered forces to gether: also to organize lyceums and young people's societies wherever there is a chance for that kind of work.

Sunday evening by Mrs. J. J. Curran, I desire to visit as many places in of Toledo, Ohio, was listened to by a the state as possible, and therefore wish to hear from the friends everylarge and appreciative audience of where so we can come in touch with representative people. them.

dium. In addition to the lecture Let us have some kind of a meeting which was the feature of the evening. if no more than a parlor meeting. Let and in which Mrs. Curran held the there be an awakening all over the state such as there has not been in a long time. I feel that there should be closest attention of her audience, she gave a number of messages and readings by taking articles of lewelry or a perfect understanding between us in something worn from persons in the every direction, and hence am going to audience, from which she described tell you just how we are situated. am sorry to say there is an indebtedthe character and habits of the wearer and ness on the state association of a goodwhich were admitted by the owners of ly sum, that I trust ere the year rolls the articles to be correct in each inby can be lifted. The following is our stance. true state of affairs; and the cause of ing even a synopsis of the lecture, which related to the power and influ-

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what you can as soon as you cau. Let us work with a will and ere we

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Has there ever been a day that in the evening thereof you could honestly say, "This day my every hope, my every resire has been realized." I trow not!

Out among the hills and dales and in the enticing depths of the woods we feel our natural freedom, and in ecstatical thoughts we sing praises to the very power behind our existence, thanking our God for the efflorescence of His spirit in our lives. But, ah I how fleeting this vision of freedom as we again near the city on our return. We only enter the suburbs when the stygian enthraliment of the strife and discord, selfishness and greed, hate and revenge, throws their somniferous influence over all our finer feelings, and we again become enslaved by the cominingling waves of passions and emotions of the masses, and it is a battle royal to keep up our own individuality.

Education and environment dating back for generations shapes a course in our lives, and we are prone to follow THE LINE . OF THE LEAST RESISTANCE along this course. There is a valume to our existence flowing down through life's pathway, pliable and adjustable to surroundings-depth to its narrowness, and shallowness to its breadth completely filling all the niches, and no more, no less. We manifest life as per liberty-now murky and muddy, now dashing upon the rocks and over the precipice, and again clear as crystal and full of life, ever flowing onward with Fate to the sea of Death!

You say, "Yes; but a river may often change its course."

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But why ? Because the new course is in THE LINE OF THE LEAST RESIST-ANCE. "How about a flood forcing the change?" Environment lifted the vapors from our surface and some other environment in which they were cast condensed them and started them back to us with awful force: and thus the floods of disaster or the floods of prosperity suddenly change our course in life by breaking through the resisting banks and opening them new channels.

And right here, let me say whatever emanations we give out in our associations with our brethren, WILL COME BACK TO US as surely as the floods carry the vapors back to the sea, and the question for us to decide is whether there is a way for us to become free enough to at all times dominate what class of emanations shall radiate from our lives. I do not believe there is an intelligent person living who will gainsay the assertion that we as individuals are not free agents in any sense of the word in our present condition; but out in the dim distant future I see the beacon light of freedom for the individual.

"Come into my parlor," says the Spider of Greed for wealth, power and fame, to the Fly of Humanity, and it is there, living the epicurean life of the physical until we have become an ephemeral race of enslaved people. WE MAY BECOME FREE MORAL AGENTS ONLY AS THE SPIRIT BECOMES MASTER OF THE BODY. Living for the gratification of worldly desires, man is purely a creation of circumstances. The rise from this condition is only by gradual evolution through higher education. Phrenology and palmistry teach us of the stamp nature has placed upon us as a result of prenatal conditions over which we had no control whatever, and indicate the natural tendencies of our lives if left unfettered or unbuffeted by changing environments. But it has been discovered that these markings of head and hands are not infallible, and that they change perceptibly with every change of surroundings and through education. This gives us proof positive that Fate is not master of the universe; her winds all blow in one direction, toward the grave. But somebody has gleaned us this beautiful message:

> 'One ship drives east and another west With the self same winds that blow. 'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales Which tells the way to go. Like winds of the sea are the ways of Fate, As we voyage along through life; lis the set of the soul that decides

Jesus nearly two thousand years ago in his famous. Sermon on the ing bad. But it is on the beef from exact quality of mediumship necessary Mount. (New Matt 6, 25, 34) Mount. (See Matt. 6: 25-34).

Now listen to Swedenborg's message to the world a hundred and sixty years ago; "The natural world is the outbirth of the spiritual world, and the spiritual world of the invisible mental world. Man is a summary of nature; nature is man in diffusion; all things, therefore, in nature, in fire, in air and in water; every tree, herb, fruit and flower, REP-RESENT UNSEEN THINGS IN THE MIND OF MAN." 19

Swedenborg, like Christ, manifested a mentality far in advance of the age in which he lived.

We are now entering upon the electric age, and so swonderful are its products and achievements, that we have ceased to be surprised at the marvels given the world through this channel.

But, my friends, I see the dawn of yet another age closely following yea, commingling with the electric, whose achievements will be as much more grand and wonderful than the electric as the electric is'in advance

of th dark ages of the past. It is the mental age. All hail to the glory of its coming, for then and then only shall man become free from the slavish bondage of the flesh. Then shall all individual desires blend in one sweet harmony, ceasing to vie with each other for supremacy in any line, and men will each and all see and feel the glory of lifting, and thereby being lifted, to heights undreamed of.

Let us make the Spirit Law our God, and then in truth we shall have God whose center is everywhere and whose circumference is nowhere; and then we each and all may become that which we should be in nature -GOD-CENTERS FROM WHICH THE LAW SHALL RADIATE AND MANIFEST IN ALL ITS POWER. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Know thyself and control thy thoughts.

In strolling about the city I could not help but observe the network of wires that connected with myriads of electric light bulbs, all complete and in working order. I followed the lead back to the power plant; the dynamo was bright and shining and belted to the engine; the boiler was full of water and the fuel was in the fire-box, and in the hands of the fireman was the lighted match, and all that was lacking to make the machinery active, the wires pulsate with life and the whole mass of bulbs sparkle and glow with radiant light was the application of the tiny match.

Brethren, our system is complete, the lighted match of spirit law is within our grasp. Study well its application. Whatsoever law is manifested by the masses may be fully exercised by the individual, and then

Throughout the world's domain Glad Freedom's bell shall ring, Justice through Love shall reign And peace to man will bring. Reading, Mich. O. V. LABOYTEAUX.

An Absolute Necessity.

The Fraud-Hunter in Spiritualism and the Crime-Hunter in the Adulteration of Food Are Absolute Necessities. The Whole Nation Is will probably elect to trust their Shaken from Center to Circumference by the conclude that the half loar of a please Awful Crime of Actually Poisoning the Food One Eats, Thereby Endangering Human Lives, While Spiritualists Are Appalled at the Numerous Exposures of Materializing Medi-ums Who Use Artificial Toggery to Dress Themselves With, and Thus Deceive the Public With Their Bogus Spirits.

The Fraud Hunter, the Orime Spiritualism, separating the true from Hunter, or the earnest Seeker after the false, becomes more and more apthe Exact Truth is absolutely needed parent every day. The fact that there at the present time more than ever. is fraud practiced in almost every de-Legerdemain has become so advanced, partment of life, lends especial imso wonderfully skillful, that it is often portance to the Fraud Hunter and the exceedingly difficult to detect the dif- Crime Hunter. Spiritualists should ference between the true and the read carefully the following, showing false, the genuine and the spurious, the villainy practiced on unsuspecting hence Spiritualism has been polluted victims in one of our food products. utes in proper order and apologizing thereby. The great need of purifying It is taken from the Chicago American

New York.—On top of the count- RIOUS PRACTICE AND THAT AS A less accusations against the Beef Trust MAN IT. WAS STRICTLY UP TO ME the American and Examiner has se- TO STOP. cured in the form of an affidavit from Suffering From Disease.

a butcher employed for years as one of the chief agents of the trust, a most remarkable arraignment of the Chica-are peculiar to cows, and that actually Practically all of the canners are of the chief agents of the trust, a most

that it flows in rivers or dust showers in every trust agency in the country. Excitement and lack of food in shipping produce a condition for which there is only one remedy after butch ering, and that is the dope and pre-servatives. The American packers are so intent on making money that they do not think of feeding cattle properly, and every day thousands of animals are driven, wildly excited, from the incoming trains to the slaughtering pens.

. Of course, these half-fatted cattle, can be purchased from the cattle raisers more cheaply than the good steers can.

The above is an awful showing, one that will appal every thinking mind. But fraud and deception in material things is not half as had as when connected with things spiritual-the presenting of the absolutely false for the true. Just think of it-a coarse, brutal, lying medium presenting her-self as "spirit," your angel mother, perhaps, dressed in artificial toggery of various kinds-does it not bring the crimson blush of shame to your cheeks? In England, the fraud ques-tion in Spiritualism is uppermost now, is presented in the following from Light, London:

. I think the late deplorable exposures of materializing mediums may have at least one good result. Surely they force upon us, once for all, the necessity of putting our psychic 'houses in order" and coming to some definite conclusion as to future research?

We are now at the parting of the ways. There are put before us good

and evil, blessing and cursing. Materialization is either a scientific fact, capable of proof like any other physical fact, or it is the most auda-clous and contemptible fraud and superstition. How long shall we be con-tent to halt between two opinions? Content to be convinced one month that we have met and conversed with our departed friends and relations, and the following month to be equally well assured that we have been wasting our emotions upon the faked-up figures and stockinette faces and tou sled wigs concealed in a convenient chair-back or a musical box? These demonstrations of fraud are

continually cropping up, even when confidential relations between maializing mediums and their clients have been established for years. The inevitable crash comes some

day; half the sitters drop the whole hearts rather than their heads, and to ant illusions is better than no bread at

But this is not science; and I am

misrepresentation.

Some of the explanations and excuses urged in these vexed cases may also have a modicum of truth with a large amount of error; some such explanation may be possible in supposititious cases, and yet absolutely un-true in the special case in point. Even stockinett and a wig may eke out an imperfect but perfectly honest materialization. In America, years ago, have seen materialized forms with ghastly looking sockets where the eyes should have been, and have heard them reproved for such indecent haste and sent back to repair the omission, for the eager haste which had been the cause of the earlier and in complete appearance. No doubt skeptics will say this was a mere trick, intended to make the imposture less crude and more convincing. Be it so. I am not concerned in arguing the case for

the defence. I only wish to emphacise the fact that owing to the ever-in-

within these limits. He must relig-iously keep each appointment made, and let no other duty nor pleasure in-terfore with his punctual attendance. I also added that it would be advisable to give up smoking and wine during the time. At this point I gave my the time. At this point I saw my friend's face growing longer and longer, and it was needless to go into further details of the scheme.

"Good gracious! You don't suppose am ready to do all that!" he gasped. "No," was my auswer. "I don't "No," was my answer. "I don't suppose it, and therefore I don't suppose the paper will ever be read at the

Congress This is where the real hitch occurs. "There is no such word as impossi-ble" has been the battle cry of many discoveries and of most inventions Can we not score another victory by discovering, not a fresh continent on this old earth, but the Bridge of Life and continuity between this sphere and the next one—the Jacob's ladder up and down which we and they may sometimes pass for mutual help and encouragement under the .unfolding laws of Being which are now coming slowly, but so surely, within the hori zon of our present experiences? E. KATHARINE BATES.

St. Leier, Switzerland. THE PASSING OF DOWIE.

The Rise and Fall of an Anomalous

Personage. Anomalous characters are born into the world at different epochs. Being hearalded by trumpets and bands, they have as ever ready following the credulous and non-thinking classes. Their actions are guided by a misconceived stations in life, perhaps the result of an obsessional triumvirate. They have a meteoric career. following athwart the horizon for a

time, then paling, disappear and are lost save to the memory of archives and folk-lore. Dowie is no exception to the historic past in the respect of being an anoma-

ly. But as an intriguer, a bold, scheming financier, drawing millions of dollars to his project by his match

less effrontery, he is without a paral-lel. The Rockefellers, Morgans Pierponts and Carnegies are mere pigmies in point of comparison. Yet all of accumulations will crumble and hig fall when touched by the magic wand of stability and reliability of Truth. Resourceful and cunning, filled with a flippancy of platitudes, flery in his

denunciations, he was a living crater belching forth anathemas of hatred. Bound and limited by his egotistical exaltation, his love of pomp and splendor, led him into extravagance and the expenditure of thousands of dollars for his own personal adoration.

That he should have such a follow ing is hard to reconcile. But it was the irony of fate which held sway. Napoleonic in many respects, he out generaled his generals, and with domineering spirit forged manacles of belief that so dazed and stupefied his followers that they became as putty in

his grasp. Now that Dowie is shorn of his vested power, he will sink into insignifi-

cance, along with other traditional characters, and the only monument erected to mark his having been, will be the wailings of stricken consciences upbraiding the folly of having been the victims of an incorrigible and idol atrous prophet.

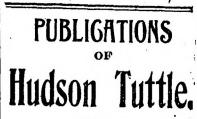
But what are the lessons to be learned from such characters? They teach that from out the wilderness of hope, senile man grasps at every passing straw and that, in the universal cauldron of deformed thoughts, many go out reincarnating themselves within negative brains, thereby obsessing to a clear understanding of life. I also teaches that many are ready with the belief that God manifests through the pilgrimage of men on earth. clothed with divine attributes, and in each and every instance their hopes have been shattered by the intense humanity of the supposed when stripped of their masks. deities,

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Then with our eyes on the spirit we see the coveted goal, for spirit stands for perfection and absolute unity of action in all matter. Into each being is a spark of this spirit implanted. Shall we not strive to learn the mode of expanding and energizing it into full control of all our desires? It is like the water in a boiler-useless to the engine until expanded in vapor to the full capacity of the boiler. Shall not mentality be the fire that fills us with the spirit to the full controlling point?

With all the divisions and classifications man gives to the mind, the fact remains that it is all one mental force that is manifesting itself We may manifest it by precept or concept, yet its origin is the same.

All great achievements, all great inventions, and all great actions, are the result of the desire and needs of the masses, or the concentrated mental energies of the many, and not entirely the effort of the single individual who produces the result, though the masses may be unconscious of their part in the construction. The man who concentrates his mental energies toward a desired end is as potent a factor in its production as the man who actually does the work.

Pat carries the hod and Mike lays the brick. Did they build the structure? The foreman told them what to do; the contractor gave the foreman his instructions: the architect furnished the drawings to the contractor from mental pictures furnished him by the owner; and the owner in turn got his mental picture from comparisons and combining the best features of what had been produced in the past, and adding but here and there an improvement to meet the present advanced demands. Now I ask, who built the house? Did Pat and Mike, or did the needs of the masses?

This thought in connection with a careful review of existing condi-tions throughout the past ages leads me to this conclusion: HUMANITY AS A WHOLE CONSTRUCTS AND CONTROLS THE VERY FLORA AND FAUNA OF THE AGE IN WHICH IT LIVES. It is an unconscious control but it is a fact nevertheless. As a mass we are free moral agents in the broadest sense of the word.

Man's improved mentality causes him to look more to the sanitary conditions around him; the result is the passing of the vultures of every description. And so as the mastodon and his kindred of the pre-historic ages have become extinct, so will the elephant, camel, ox, horse and all other beasts of burden become but skeletons in the sands of time and be looked upon as monstrosities by our posterity. Why? Because they will have passed the period of their usefulness to man's mentality. Vegetarianism will take the place of cruel carnivorousness, and then the swine and beef shall be known no more; already has it gained such proportions that in connection with the increased demand for leather. the scarcity of hides has advanced the price of leather almost triple in half a decade.

Fruits and vegetables have been grafted, crossed and cultured until they have become exclusive to this period only, and their properties are integral to the necessities of this age.

The buffalo and deer were the food products of a savage mentality, and they are both rapidly becoming extinct with the advent of civilization over their domains.

Science even now is preparing the way to obtain food from the dead past without resorting to nature's slower process of growth and development. Dr. Emil Fischer, professor of chemistry in the University of Berlin, has just announced that coal furnishes the necessary fuel for tissue building in our bodies. On the force of it this may seem to be an absurd assertion, but go back with me to the origin of coal. We are told it is carbonized vegetation-carbonized by natural chemical action. Nothing has escaped from it but the liquids. Now science proposes to reverse nature's processes, restore the liquids and give us THE TISSUE BUILDING PROPERTIES of the original vegetation; and so the process goes on from age to age, man's mentality supplying all necessities. no matter what the emergency demands.

It does not behoove us to worry about what our posterity will do for meat and drink, heat and light. Even that great truth was taught by BEEN ENGAGED IN A MOST NEFA- ated can be kept a month without go-

go shambles.

Trust." the book written by him as the first expose of the beef industry and is an amazing statement of horri-fying facts, going even further than The cancers will not prevent the trust Hirschauer is the man who gave to General Miles the first information on which the "embalmed" beef inquiry

was based.

Text of the Affidavit.

The affidavit in part is as follews: Briefly, here is the process, showing how, for practically nothing, the trust look "pretty." produces a filthy article of Extract of eef which it sells in little jars at a thieving price. The canner, as the public has by could n this time learned to classify all cattle dealer.

that are of the very lowest grade, has been cut up and its various portions disposed of until there is only left that portion which is sold as "canned

beef." To begin with, it must be rememcanned meats of various sorts, which to eat. are sold wrapped in gold brick labels. Reli While the meat is boiling, or stewing there arises from the vat something

that is called steam, but might more properly be called stench. The steam rises into a condenser, where it is condensed into a slate-colored mess.

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Out of the packing-houses it goes to every corner of the country where there is a sick man, woman or child,

1865. It was in 1894 that my con- product.

received it from the Swift plant in Chicago it was partially decayed and always essentially the same. that I had done exactly what the trust expected me to do in all cases-treat-

He warned me never again to do best meat. such a thing, and I put my thinking

It comes from Herman Hirschauer, could not be discussed in a news pa-author of "The Dark Side of the Beef per. Only a medical journal could go into such details.

> from butchering the cattle. The lumpy jaws are simply cut away, but not thrown away. They help make fertilizer, but the rest of the animal's meat is going to be sold in one way or

Now, the trust wants to make up a barrel of corned beef that is going to . Some square are cut out of the less desirable portions of the canners. There is not a bit of fat on these pieces and they could not be sold to any reliable

Deception Is Complete. -

Several pieces of the canner are laid in the bottom of the barrel by an ex-

pert packer, who then takes a few pieces of plate from a fat steer to mix To begin with, it must be remem-bered that the canner from which the meat comes from is probably suffering from some horrible disease. The meat of fat and lean horrible disease. from some horrible disease. The meat product as charact peet. The layers scraps are thrown into a great vat and bolled with soda. The soda has the barrel and t make butchers buy the effect of making the scraps tender, for barrel, and I want to declare on my after the extract of beef has been oath that there isn't a nound of oath that there isn't a pound of meat after the extract of Deer nas been out there is t a pound of meat made these scraps are to be made into in these barrels fit for a human being

Reliable merchants will not buy the stuff, but the United States gov ernment will, and it is fed to the soldiers and sailors who fight under the American flag. The government officials say that only the best meat is bought for the army and navy. As a matter of fact, the government never gets any of the best meat.

. Preservatives Are Used.

All the so-called preservatives which are used to make meat loof fresh and smell like good meats can be dated back to the beginning of lithe great beef trust. The first of these prod-ucts that I can remember) was called gained through the ignorance of the physicians who prescribe it is fright New York state and the f butchers In 1888 I was engaged by Swift & found that it would the outcomers Co. to take charge of their cold condition of beef to an attractive hue, storage plant at Jamestown, where 1 Rosine was a fluid made of application Rosine was a fluidImade vof analine had been in the meat business since dyes, and was, of course, ac coal tar IW That same kind of stuffis used to

science made me give up their work. I had sold some of our rotten meat this day, althoughe its iname has to a local butcher, who retailed part of to a local butcher, who retailed part of Sometimes it is freezhe, then it is prewhom I knew personally. The entire servaline, next it's freezit, did, in fact, family of the justice was poisoned, everytime the public comes to under and later he questioned me about the stand what meat is being doctored meat. I told him frankly that when with the name of the preparation is with the name of the preparation is changed, although its ingredients are

The butchers of the United States are now so educated that practically ed it with a preservative which had all of them know how to take a piece the effect of temporarily arresting the decay and making it look nice. make it look as appetizing as the very

I want to make it clear that it is cap on. IT DIDN'T TAKE ME LONG TO MARE UP MY MIND THAT I HAD Classed dressed beet properly refriger-

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creasing number of demonstrated "exposures," investigation of the alleged phenomena of materialization has become impossible under existing conditions, that is to say, with paid and professional mediums

Pending the arrival of Mr. Thurstan's Glittering Palace. (I note that he insists upon the glitter), which will doubtless include amongst other things, an immaculate materialization medium, "warranted sound," so far as wigs and other fakes are concerned; we must at last adopt the only really satisfactory solution of the problemprivate enterprise, and non-paid mediums.

Such a step needs time and much patience and perseverance. But science has never hitherto gone begging for lack of devoted martyrs. should we suppose that they will now be wanting? If only eight or ten in-telligent and truth seeking men and women could be enlisted in the case and had sufficient scientific instinct to make some sacrifice of time, strength, and even prejudice, the investigations could begin at once.

I remember Dr. Younger, of Oxford street (whose name will be known to some of your readers), telling me of a series of sittings he had instituted for materializations amongst his per-sonal friends. They say with dogged perseverance and no very appreciable esults, no less than eleven times; but the twelfth seance rewarded them for all their trouble. They obtained a splendid demonstration of the truth in the materialization of a fine, tall, male figure, and at later sittings Dr. Younger's little son appeared, and ran with glee into his father's arms, whence he was dislodged with some difficulty, when a kind guardian spirit came to warn him that he must return to the other sphere.

It is true that Dr. Younger's evidence could only convince himself and his friends; but if these experiments occurred on a sufficiently large scale, many such converts would be made, and it is surely not past praying for that such men as Lodge, Richet, Hysop, etc.; might some day find the problem of sufficient importance to sacrifice even a well-earned holiday in trying to solve it amongst themselves and without the ready-made assistance which is so convenient, but which trustworthy and unsatisfactory. I lace, will admit that such a suggestion is at least desirable and might become feasible if only the will and determin-ation were present. The only real difficulty lies in getting people to con-sider the problem worthy of such selfsacrificing attention. An old friend of mine, a consulting

engineer of some eminence, said to me a year ago, "If you woll convince me of the truth of materialization, I will promise to read a paper on the subject at the next Congress of Engineers held in Great Britain." I closed with the offer, but said it would be useless for him to go to paid mediums. We must have a private circle of so many friends whom he knew-well and trusted absolutely. The research might thor's experience occupy several months in securing the lustrated, \$1.25,

And, that other freaks will follow, Price, \$1.25 postpaid. and have a following, is very apparent. For the love of idols is instilled very deeply in the minds of humanity, and only by the seismic upheaval of faith can they be made to see with a clear eye, a strong personality and the light, which is the only God, the only Christ, and that abideth within your soul. I. N. RICHARDSON. Delphos, Kan.

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There is a growing class of independent women who own their property and manage business affairs. were it true, which it is not, it is no argument to say women are represent-ed by their fathers, brothers and husbands. The great law of equal jus-

tice requires that they have this political power in their own right. It is simply silly to say only bad and ignorant women will vote, for experience shows the best women vote when they have the chance, and it opens their intellectual eyes. As women are in fact purer than men, so their influx will make polltics purer, but this is not the real point, nor will the dif-ference, in my opinion, be very great.

tience. If our men are a mob to insult women, let us deprive them of every right incident to manhood. Neither womanhood nor manhood is lost by freedom. Much that is mistaken for womanhood is sodden ignorance and pitiful helplessness. Charles Erskine Scott Wood, in the Pacific Monthly.

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ference, in my opinion, be very great. The real point is that now every male blackguard and ignoramus can vote if he wants to, and no woman, however cultured and intelligent, can vote if she wants to. Neither good nor bad wo-men now have a chance to vote. Give all of them the chance all men have, and justice will have been done. It will then be a woman's own fault and choice (just as it is now man's) if she stays away from the polls. With the chief argument that she will be insult-ed at the polls and the fine gloss of her femininity worn away I have little pa-tience. If our men are a mob to in-

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the old country and property had taken to itself wings and nearly all material of value had flown away, I rewas not brought down to my level but I was elevated to hers. We consolved that if it was my fate to be poor versed as souls converse, question I would be poor in America and not stay amongst my former acquaintances. I arrived in New York early in

the year 1861. I applied for employ-At this interview I observed that as ment at the newspaper offices, as reporter or scribbler of some kind, and editors were very kind; one of the sub-editors of the Tribune, Horace Greeley's paper, was exceedingly so. "Don't leave New York," he whis-pered. "I should like to have you with us, but Fort Sumpter has been fired upon, and the war spirit is abroad, so we had to 'sack' more than experience in his own home.

half our people; don't leave New York. This excitement will blow I had never seen her before. I no-ticed that the aura around her head over in a few days; North and South are hot now, but that heat will soon cool and this guarrel will end. Call In again in a couple of days." I did call again, and again and again, week after week but there

seemed no prospect of business revival, my money leaked away, paying board bills and so forth, and at last I took Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man." I traveled over railroads and in steamers, in wagons and on foot, but I could find no rest until I reached a little hamlet named 'U-di-na," near Elgin, Ill. While there I got a letter from Mrs. H.

"Dear Tom," it said, "our first baby girl is born, a sweet little thing. What name shall I give her?" I wrote back to the old country at

once, "Give her any name you please, but your mother and mine were named Elizabeth; but whatever name you give her be sure to add the word but you had another name. But she only said, "Udina."

'rest' to me, for it was the name of the place where I first found a temporary home in America. The child was named Elizabeth Udina. Some months afterwards, when the

son Bobbie died. night and next morning the baby was

. (To be continued.)

The Mystery of the Heavens.

scripts, and some other authorities, omit from verse 9 to the end. Some Paul's Epistles Found in Spain. other authorities have a different end-Paley, the English theologian and "Look through a telescope at some tiny star invisible to the naked eye. In this interpolation occurs the inmoralist, a voluminous church author, The light from that star perhaps left formation that after Jesus was risen born 1743, died 1805, is reported by its surface before the time of William "he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, the Duke of Somerset, in his "Christhe Conqueror. It may be-it is not tian Theology," p. 77, to have as- quite impossible-that the tiny star out of whom he cast seven devils"; and in verse 16 "he that believeth not sumed, "The Acts of the Apostles, and has since those days actually left off hall be damned." And in verse 18 the Epistles of St. Paul were accident- shining, but still we see it in because the rays which started while ally discovered in an old Spanish Hit yet shone are arriving moment by We have not Paley's productions so the star was like hundreds of years moment, telling us the story of what as to verify the Duke's statement; ago, before it parted with its brightilling to accept. John 8:1 to 12 is inclosed in but an author so prominent as ke ness. Perhaps, again, we are exam-ining through a large telescope a faint and far-off nebula-a mass of whirling gasses the light of which has Spain, from the beginning of taken, say, 10,000 years to get here Christianity, has been the hot-bed in We see what the nebula was like in which were sprouted and have flour- prehistoric ages. It may since then have lessened in size and changed in ished the grossest features of Catholishape. It may now wear a very dif cism. It was there the great prelates, ferent aspect, and men looking from who became substantially the head earth 10,000 years hence will be able and front of that faith, and the most to see what that nebula was like in violent leaders after the partial dis- our days. All these things help us to ruption by the Protestants, Torqu- understand what the immensity of the stellar system is, and, yet more, to mada, Ximenes, and Loyola were imagine dimly what the measurement Spaniards, and they shrunk from no and extent of all creation must be if task or crime to perpetuate their any such star systems float side by creed. Loyola was the founder of the side throughout the vast domains of

Out Upon the Star-lit Highways of Life.

A Spirit Form at a Death-bed, Not a by the bedside of my son Robert-a

young man 19 years old. He was sleeping under the influence of a drug table. I saw (as though I had an eye just back of my right ear) a tall young woman standing at the head of his bed. I was startled but my nerves in around the neck and fell below hands and feet. She had an aureola around her head, it extended about six inches horizontally all around, and was as thin as paper. I knew by my feelings that I was for the time a res-

ident of a new and strange world, she and answer flying quicker than a flash of lightning, no word was spoken au-dibly, every thought was internal.

became more perfectly spiritualized, material things faded away and vice versa, and material objects were not perceptible until the spirit form seemed lost. In an interview with Dr. ----, the English LL. D., who was secretary of the American branch of the Psychical Research Society, he told me he had a remarkably similar

had dashes of darkness intermingled with the light. I wondered at this because she, a child a few months old, had never done anything to be repented of, and when I inquired she re-

plied in substance: "The aura is usually an indication of character, but it is not so in my case at present, but I am in sympathy with my brother in his sufferings. have forgotten.'

knew me as one soul knows another. I don't know whether the above tallies with the experiences of other people, and in a sense, "I don't care," for

child and her mother were crossing the ocean, the ship rolled heavily one

Sturgis, Mich. years after that I sat watching alone

An Open Letter To the Officials of Chesterfeld Camp Meeting.

Mr. L. O. Hull of Fort Wayne, Indi- the whole field that belongs exclusives ana, is a prominent Spiritualist, a cul- ly to them?

tured gentleman, and highly esteemed ment of the Grand Ledge Camp, wherever knowne and he as well as Grand Ledge, Mich; it speaks in no other leading workers in the Cause uncertain sound: of Truth in Indiana, desire to see

Beautiful Camp Chesterfield redeemed having been imposed upon in the past, from its present bad reputation, and in regard to the dishonorable presen-placed in a position where it properly that the time has come to call a per-"It may be well to state here that belongs-one of the leading Camps manent halt to such disreputable prac-tice upon our grounds, and we give and attractions in the United States. due notice to those who, in the past,

The Progressive Thinker, the true have prostituted the Cause of Mediumfriend of all honest mediums, wants them protected everywhere from the grang of impostors who have invioled gang of impostors who have invaded who are honest and honorable in prin-our ranks, hence it will co-operate ciple and character will be welcomed with the large and influential class of and treated with all the courtesy at with the large and inducatial class of the treated with an the courtesy at representative Spiritualists in Indiana our command. Please bear this mot-to in your hat: 'BY YOUR WORK ought to be-ra leading light in the OUT WILL ALL FAKES GO.'" ranks of Spiritualism.

Will not Chesterfield lead in the We call particular attention of same direction? Can the officials af-Spiritualists everywhere to Mr. Hull's ford to wait? Is it not bad policy for letter. It breathes the right spirit; any camp management to belittle its aim is in the right direction, and themselves by calling names, or even the officials of the camp should regard insinuating that the two exceedingly it in a fraternal spirit, and act in ac- prominent Spiritualists, Mr. Hull and cordance therewith. Mr. Channing, are "fraud-hunters,"

Mr. Hull and Mr. Channing were and hence their opinions are "no branded by the officials last year as good " with reference to medium-"fraud-hunters," because they were ship. Is not the reputation of the simply in search of the truth-that camp injured by such an idiotic and nothing else. Their allusion to course? Do the officials desire espethem as such was wholly unbccoming cially the good will of the fraudulent the dignity of any officials, in view of element instead of such grand men as the high standing of Mr. Hull and Mr. Mr. Hull and Mr. Channing? It seems Channing among the Spiritualists of so. They apparently are afraid to fol-

low the course pointed out by that fa-Oh! Angels of Light, Love and Pur- vorite place of resort, Grand Ledge. ity, when will our Cause be free from Every honest Spiritualist should pray those parasites that have fastened for the redemption of this Beautiful themselves upon it like leeches? When, Camp Chesterfield, which commences oh, when will honest mediums have on June 16.

To the Officials of the Chesterfield of Spiritualists, ought to be a guaranty to the public that genuine me-Some years ago I saw phenomena diumship and nothing else, would be found there. If NOT then the manwhere fraud and trickery were simply out of the question; I learned that agement must allow frauds on the there were GENUINE, as distin-guished from FRAUDULENT manifescamp, knowing them to be such, or, they themselves cannot tell the diftations TOO OFTEN GIVEN under the ference between the false and name of Spiritunlism. My belief, true, and if THEY CANNOT DO SO, therefore, was not a matter of choice, how are the REST of us to know? but of evidence, and I felt that a Now, if Spiritualists will not, great truth had been vouchsafed to cannot protect their honest mediums great truth had been vouchshied to child protect their nonest mediums me. I remembered, too, that Fanelon and the public from imposture, then said, "Woe unto the man who com-prehends "the truth and speaketh it STRINGENT LAWS ARE ENACTED not," so L was very outspoken in my by men who honestly believe there is views, and while I think I held my no such thing as genuine phenomena, position in the long controversy that when our genuine mediums, good and followed, I lost my friends, my busiter in the second second ter is the second second ter is the second seco

walk of life; they KNOW it to be true, gained something far better-something that cannot be measured in mere but they will not ADMIT IT, because they do not want to be identified with Spiritualists. dollars and cents; A KNOWLEDGE OF A FUTURE LIFE AND A PER-FECT FREEDOM FROM FEAR OF Can you blame them?

DEATH. Others, who know the practice of I have not been an active worker in bogus mediums and the Spiritualists the cause for some time, but I have a keen sense of deep humiliation to who are so ready to defend them as genuine, are forced to the conviction that. Spiritualism and fraud are sysee the impostors and mountebanks come to our city, and do their awful nonymous terms, work in the name of Spiritualism, THIS TERRI "USING THE LIVERY OF HEAVEN FRAUD MUST H

THIS TERRIBLE CLOUD OF FRAUD MUST BE LIFTED FROM OUR CAUSE and SPIRITUALISTS TO SERVE THE DEVIL IN." I shun them as I would a pestilence.

SHOULD BE THE ONES TO DO IT, Oh, Spiritualism! Spiritualism! and the Spiritualists of Indiana look What crimes are committed in thy

go on their own account: they

SPIRITUALISM AND THE LAW

Number Four,

To a jury of twelve men, who have spirit children grow to mature stature ad a simple, unsophisticated life, who in the spirit world. Surely, this beled a simple, unsophisticated life, who have accepted the religion of their lief should be no ground for invalidatfathers with with unquestioning mind, the theories and beliefs of a man of ing the will, if the belief that the souls of men after death enter into animals, learning might easily be made to ap-pear by the argument of ingenious prove that spirit children do not counsel as evidences of insanity, esgrow to maturity in the next world? pecially when the question before them arises out of a religious belief differing from their own. In will cases the counsel for the de-

If they can, then the information upon which they base their proof, to be reliable, must come from the spirit realm, and believing such information, they must admit the fundamental fact fense can not be too vigilant in endeavoring to exclude from the considof Spiritualism, and thereby, if the eration of the jury the mere beliefs ground of their contest be and theories of the testator, when place themselves in the position of inthey are clearly free from insane delusang persons trying to prove that another man was insane. If they capsions, directly affecting the making of the will. Prejudice plays too large a not prove it, how can they assert it is part in the verdicts of juries in cases not true and that such a bellef is an involving Spiritualism, and a review of such cases will show that the decisinsane delusion? Are they not then in a position, which, to say the least, is unsupported, illogical and arbiions of the courts of first resort have

almost invariably been against the will when tried before a jury. The next case which I shall take up Boswell on Insanity, Sec. 14, says, that mere belief, however absurd it may appear to the minds of other men, will not, unless it amount to a perverwas tried before a Surrogate, or Pro-bate Judge, and the will was by him sustained. A jury would, in all probsion of reason, be considered in law as an insane delusion, since such a be-lief can only be refuted by advancability, have done otherwise. This is the Bonard Will Case, reported in 16 Abbott's Practice, n. s. (N. Y.) 128, ing some other belief, which itself can have no foundation in positive knowlwherein the court in its opinion made use of some wholesome words of wisedge

dom, which in part are quoted below. Louis Bonard was a native of It is not perfect sanity that is required, but only a mind that compre-hends the testamentary capacity. The France, and lived in the City of New York. Although he was, ostensibly, a Roman Catholic, he left his entire estestator may even have a monomania. but as long as it had not and was not capable of having any influence on the provisions of his will, it did not detate, valued at about \$150,000 to the American Society for the Prevention stroy the capacity to make one. of Cruelty to Animals. The probate of his will was contested upon the ground that at the time of its execuinquiry, whether the momomania has or not had any such effect might be difficult, but is not impracticable; and tion the testator entertained an insane if, in the result, the court was con-vinced that it had, the conclusion must delusion that upon his decease his soul would enter into the body of some animal, and that influenced by that debe against the will .- Jarman on Wills, lusion, he executed his will with a p. 38 (6 ed.)

view to the better security of his fu-ture existence. The report of this case embodies in full the examination of two physicians who was and by Hall V C. the the

674, it was said by Hall, V. C., that it was immaterial that the monomania of two physicians who were produced as expert witnesses by the contestants. The examination involved the definiwas capable of influencing the will, if in fact it had not. tion of illusion, delusion, hallucina-

tion, the transmigration of souls and Spiritualism does not prove insanity, a While, as an abstract proposition, the exposition of ancient and modern religions and philosophies. I regret that subject as upon any other form of that space will not permit its introduc- religion.—Conner vs. Stanley, 72 Cal. person may be a monomaniac upon tion here, for it is interesting and in-556. Decided 1887. structive reading, and would be help-

ful to any lawyer in a similar exami- to a derangement of mental faculties which is confined to some particular Extract from the Surrogate's opinion: "The insanity of an opinion must idea or object of desire or aversion.

be established only with reference to In cases of this kind which may be admeans of knowledge accessible to men duced as a ground of relief or defense of common minds and understanding, in any judicial controversy, it should and not upon the results of profound appear that the morbid image in the scientific researches or experiments, mind of the patient, has been conor scholastic theology, or religious tenets concerning the nature of the innected by him with and has perverted his judgment in relation to those of finite or the destiny of the race beyond his acts which are drawn in question. the present, which itself is too vast and mysterious a domain for the finite 388. mind to comprehend; and if we are so If the hallucination of the testator

much at fault, or deficient, and so at variance in opinion of the truth of the will--if the instrument is solely the present, how can we presume to hold offspring of his same faculties, unone insane as to our nature and des-thy in the future." "Moreover, if a court is to ascribe insanity to a man, or a class of men constituting a sect on account of his.

constituting a sect, on account of his It is only essential that the testator or their opinion or belief as to a fu- should have sufficient capacity to comture state, and a particular sect had, prehend the nature of the act and its in fact, attained to a real knowledge of effect, and should perfectly under-that future, the logical deduction stand the extent of his property of would necessarily be, that a major which he is disposing, and his relation portion of mankind, comprised in all to all persons who have claim on his and different sects were of unsound hounty - Will of Sarah M. Blackly and different sects, were of unsound bounty.-Will of Sarah M. Blakely, mind, or monomaniacs on that subject 48 Wis. 299; Delafield vs. Parrish, 26 mind, or monomaniacs on that subject N. Y., 29. If it be the case that such knowledge N. Y., 29. has been so attained by a sect or If mere belief in Spiritualism

has been so attained by a sect or If mere belief in Spiritualism known body of believers, the question should be held to be a monomania, Oh, Spiritualism: Spiritualism In a case recently tried in Illinois petency of judges and jurors to sit in before a jury in the lower court, which cases involving the testamentary cawas urged by the contestants as one belief different from their own. (To be continued.)

Then I said: "All earthly things are gone from me, what was your name? She answered: "Udina." 'Ah, yes," said I; "the place of rest. It will always bear that significance to me. But you had another name." She repeated the word Udina. "Yes," said I, "that was a good name; it represents my rest there, as well as your rest, and your brother's approaching rest, and my final rest,

She 'Udina.' That word will always mean

am telling the simple truth as it came before me. In about thirty-six hours after the above interview, our

THOS. HARDING. found dead in its hammock. Sixteen

were quieted down, as I believe by supernatural means, then the form be came perfectly plain. Seeing that I had perceived her she came forward and stood in front of my chair, about two feet from me. She was clad in a white dress or robe; it was gathered

is the test of a Christian: "If they drink any deadly thing it shall not | brary." hurt them"; a test no preacher is willing to accept.

brackets by the revisors, who say in the margin: "Most of the ancient au- such a matter. thorities omit chapter 7, 1 to 11. Those which contain it vary much from each other." Those bracketed bassages contain the story of the woman taken in adultery, with Jesus' statement, "Neither do I condemn thee."

"For there are three that bear record in heaen, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost; and these three are one."-I. John 5:7.

Dr. Adam Clarke, commenting on this good trinitarian text, says:

'Though a conscientious believer in the doctrine of the ever-blessed, holy, and undivided Trinity, and in the proper and essential divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ, which doctrines I have defended by many and even new arguments in the course of this work [Commentaries on the Bible]. I cannot help doubting the authenticity of the text in question; and for further particulars, refer to the 'Observations at the end of this chapter."

thors."

appear.

In these "Observations," p. 478, Dr. Clarke says:

"One hundred and thirteen Greek MSS. are extant, containing the First Epistle of John, and the text in question is wanting in 112."

The Revised New Testament omits this 7th verse in toto.

Thus the reader can see how the inerrant Bible, "heaven's truth from cover to cover," has been manipulated in the interest of dogma. A religious faith was formulated; then Gospels, Epistles, and pretended history were written to confirm that faith. Additions and interpolations were made from time to time, until the art of printing came into general use, to confirm these dogmas. This last cited text we are assured was added so late as 1516, about the time Martin Luther begins to appear on the ecclesiastical stage. The great mass of the people, and even learned scholars who have not given special attention to the Bible, its history and its contents, are ignorant of the facts we relate. The traveler, with his "I have been there, and sure I ought to know." and the clergy who have no leisure for critical research, remain ignorant of the iruth, and content themselves with crying "heretic," "unbeliever," "opcrying "heretic," "unbeliever," "op-posed to religion," and thus try to proprolong a system of religious faith built on fraud, whose foundations are gradually slipping away, as did those great old sky-scrapers, towering piles of marble and steel, which went down, burying their occupants in the recent terrible calamity on the Pacific coast.

The greatest of faults I should say is to be conscious of none.-Carlyle. Do not confine your children to your own learning. They were born in another time .- Talmud.

Jesuits, and Torquemada was Inquis- space." The above quotation is from Chamitor General, and the leading actor in bers' Journal. It is what science the Spanish Inquisition; whilst Ximteaches in regard to the starry vault, enes, in the language of Draper's Conand gives a faint conception of the inflict, p. 104, "Delivered to the flames, in the squares of Granada, eighty finity of space, and of the immensity thousand Arabian manuscripts, many of that Master Mind which Christians concede called the mighty whole into of them translations of classical au-

being. Who so stupid as to believe If these destructionists had been God inspired the book that tells of his content to have rested their labors taking a trip to earth in the cool of with the slaughter of heretics, and the the morning to see Adam, and finding burning of literature, after ages would him in hiding, inquired: "Where art not have been so great sufferers; but the pen of the forger was the most thou, Adam?" Or, fearful man active during that period in Spain, would successfully complete the tower and they covered their tracks so well on which he was engaged, and scale the traces are discovered with diffiheaven and hurl him from his throne, culty, thought clues are beginning to so destroyed the structure, and even The Old Testament scriptures and the Talmuds are believed by engaged in a wrestling match with many to have received their finishing Jacob, playing foul, and broke the touches in this seething cauldron of young man's thigh, while angels were fanaticism and crime. It is now in ascending and descending on a ladevidence the Hebrew scriptures abound with Greek and Latin words, der from the pearly courts to witness as do the Epistles of Paul with French. the unequal contest? Scholars have heretofore looked upon Alexandria as the source of Christian

THE LEAVEN IS WORKING.

Grand Ledge Camp Sounds the Right Note.

All Truth Is Safe.

rects attention to Spain.

other auxiliaries.

literature, while bolder writers have

assumed the monasteries of Italy were

responsible, but later information di-

The following is from the manage-The Progressive Thinker has no ment of the Grand Ledge Camp, knowledge of ignorance and brutish Grand Ledge, Mich:

cabals being hurled at physical phe-It may be well to state here, that nomena, but it has reason to believe having been imposed upon in the past, the reports of correspondents who in regard to the dishonorable presentahave been present at pretended spirtion of phenomenal mediumship, that itual materializations which proved to the time has come to call a permanent be gross sleight-of-hand performances, halt to such disreputable practice upon aided by darkness, cheeselcloth, and our grounds, and we give due notice to those, who in the past, have prosti-The defender of frauds may share tuted the cause of mediumship and in the glory and possibly the profit of

Spiritualism to such base purposes, mpostors for a time, but fame and fortune gained by encouraging wrongthat their presence with us will not be tolerated, but all mediums who are doing are ephemeral, and soon pass away. All truth is safe, and nothing honest and honorable in principle and else is safe in the long run. Said character will be welcomed and treat-Goldsmith: "An honest and truthful cd with all the courtesy at our comlife is the only path to true glory. In-nocence for a time, may be depressed; mand. Please bear this motto in your but perseverence in the right, will hat: "By your work shall we find you lead to certain victory." out, and OUT will go all fakes."

neither countenanced nor sanctioned but the HONOR OF OUR SACRED by any spiritual society, so last year CAUSE.

I decided to go where mediums are Oh! for the power to put into words under the auspices of a recognized so- the flood of thoughts that pour into ciety of Spiritualists, so I went to your my brain on this vital question; per camp, BEAUTIFUL CAMP CHESTER- haps I could impress upon your minds FIELD, and witnessed genuine phenomena so wonderful, that I returned bility resting upon you. nomena so wonderful, that I returned home, and instead of going north for the summer with my family, as ar-ranged, they went alone, and I re-turned to Chesterfield, rented a cot-who has the good of the cause at heart tage, and prepared to enjoy my vaca- send out a fervent, hope that from out ion there.

name!

the mysterious depths of spirit realms. The grand philosophy of Spiritual-MIGHTY INFLUENCES MAY COME ism was presented in a truly eloquent, TO GUIDE YOU IN THE RIGHT, SO logical and masterful manner by Rev. THAT ALL MAY KNOW THAT THEY Dr. Austin, Lizzle Harlow and other CAN GO TO THAT BEAUTIFUL CAME talented leaders. I also witnessed CHESTERFIELD AND GET THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH. THAT WAS RANK FRAUD FROM BEGIN-

NING TO END. The worst phase was advertised as "materialization," and a woman would parade around in wigs, Indian toggery, and other dis-guises. I gave a detailed account of

one such seance in these columns some time ago. I also attended another one quite as bad. Another 'ma erializing" medium (whom I did NOT visit,) came to camp from Chic FRESH FROM AN EXPOSURE Chicago

WHICH she was caught with wigs and other disguises on her person, and

Why?

At the regular meeting of the board WAS WELCOMED TO CAMP WITH of trustees of the N. S. A., held at OPEN ARMS! This seems to me to headquarters in Washington, D. C., be a direct insult to the intelligence of the following was unanimously adopt-EVERY | ed at its session, May 9, 1906: your guests, as well as to GENUINE MEDIUM ON Whereas, certain so-called Spirit-THE GROUNDS.

ualists, for the purpose of making se-cure the PRACTICE OF FRAUDU-Because, if a medium advertises LENT MEDIUMSHIP whereby an in-

Fraternally yours,

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 5, 1906.

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al Spiritualist Association.

L. O. HULL.

"materialization," then puts on wigs nocent public may be DECEIVED and other disguises and masquerades AND ROBBED, and the most sacred as a spirit, and is caught in the very feelings of human hearts outraged by ACT, and it is not deemed an EXsimulating the forms of and message POSURE, then will some one outside from their dead, are seeking to unite what all fake mediums, their tools, followof the lunatic asylum tell me DOES CONSTITUTE AN EXPOSURE? ers and dupes into a secret oathbound The spiritual press, as well as the fraternity that will defend their trick-individual, men and women who are ery; and, performing the thankless task of puri-Whereas, they are wilfully, for their

fying Spiritualism, by trying to "prove all things," and "hold fast to that own selfish ends, representing the official board of the N. S. A, as opposed which is good," in mediumship, and casting out the rest, just as Jesus cast out devils, are the hope of Spiritual-ism, but are beidg roundly abused by all thoughtful Spiritualists to the folall thoughtful Spiritualists to the folthe frauds, and their excusers, who lowing resolution which was unanishould remember that it is A CRIME mously adopted by our annual coh-TO CONCEAL A CRIME. vention of 1901, and which is still the

Now, I want it clearly understood, authoritative expression of the N. S. A. that I have no grievance whatever, upon the question of phenomena, and upon the question of phenomena, and against any of the officials of your camp, not one of them, nor AGAINST heartily concurred in by each member of the present board of the ANY MEDIUM; but what I write is done SOLELY FOR THE GOOD OF N. S. A., to-wit: "Be it resolved by the delegates to THE CAUSE, "only this, and nothing more;" for every Spiritualist in this the National Association here assembled that we believe in, and stand for, state takes a personal pride and inter-GENUINE PHENOMENA of every reputable phase."

est in the success of the camp; IT is OUR CAMP, and we wish it God speed, but we believe that a grave responsibility rests upon you; that it is your clear duty to stand guard over and PROTECT THEM BY NOT ALLOWact right, I will gladly change. I seek the truth, by which no man was ING ONE SINGLE IMPOSTOR TO NTER ITS GATES TO DECEIVE THE PUBLIC, DISGRACE THE CAMP AND DEGRADE OUR SACRED CAUSE, BY PROSTITUTING ITS GRAND PHENOMENA TO A LEVEL WITH A PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW. More.

To persevere in one's duty, and to The very fact that the camp is un- be silent is the first answer to calumder the auspices of a recognized body | ny .--- Washington.

of the reasons for setting aside the

A MATTER OF HISTORY.

the Crapsey Heresy Trial.

To the Editor:--- I wish to correct a

statement made by Mr. Hudson Tut-

tle, Editor-at-Large, in his article on

He makes mention of the Episcopal church as "founded by England's most rotten king."

The Episcopal church is as old as

the Roman Catholic, and the two

churches separated at the time of the

Council of Nice. The cause of their separation was the transubstantiation

of the holy eucharest and the infal i-

Through soul-lit isles so rich and In Reference to the Episcopal Church. rare,

and

Where naught disturbs the dreamy air And glimmering scenes, all bright and fair. Are free from want, disease and care

THE ISLES OF THE SOUL.

often go on Fancy's wing To this dream-world of youth spring,

Where all my heart's affections cling; The visions that my soul doth bring.

Rich verdure decks the vales and trees, Through vistas vast of lands and seas

Wherever nature greenry weaves With sweet caress on birds and leaves

Resolution Adopted by the Nation-Enrapts the ear with words of prayer.

This land where tremulous music lies And throbs and breathes from arching skies.

That fills the soul with glad surprise, As down the West the day-god dies. In evening's glow love's promise gleams

And ripples by on limpid streams, The melody of poetic themes Front soul-lands of immortal dreams.

My ear hath caught a language known To celestial beings in wisdom grown Whose thoughts like precious seeds are sown

To all the world from the unknown. Their meanings are so sweet to me Blown from the isles of melody, I hang upon its ministry And dream of life, the yet-to-be.

To mortals weary-worn with care, Love shall awake sweet thoughts in

In that fairer life, the yet-to-be BISHOP A. BEALS. Summerland, Cal.

Wm. A. Cameron writes: "I have ust finished reading Vol. 3 of the En-

vclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit World, and it is certainly a remarkable book." Fourth grand picnic under the aus ices of the German Spiritual Society

of Light and Truth, will be held Sun-day, May 20, at Pilsen's Grove, corner If any man is able to convince m and show me that I do not think and Elston and N. 40th avenues. Tickets 25 cents each. Everybody welcome. For Games and races.

Ideas go booming through the ever injured .- Marcus Aurelins. world louder than cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles The wedding-ring is the old token acepted by the woman when she gave have achieved more victories than her pledge of bandage .-- J. Howard horsemen or chariots.

You are not simply to be kind and helpful to others; but whatever you do, give honest, evrnest purpose to it. It are no longer the same interpreters. -Trowbridge. -George Ellot.

bility of the pope. The Church of England, as it Where freshly bathed the dew-lit air Reveals fair flowers beyond compare, the Eighth, the church taking advantage of his difficulty with the Roman church in order to effect said establishment

A brief glance at a dictionary will show the difference between the two words.

Mr. Tuttle has evidently learned his church history from the Roman church, as that body always repudiates the idea that the Church of England is as old as the Roman, and always makes the false statement that "Henry the Eighth founded it."

I have ceased to be an Episcopalian, and am now a confirmed Spiritualist. Chicigo, Ill. A. JENKS.

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Nurture your mind with great thoughts; to believe in the heroid makes heroes .- Disraeli. Within one's self must be the source of strength, the basis of conso--W. M. Paxton. lation.-Marcus Aurelius. No story is the same to us after the

lapse of time; or, rather, we who read

THE PROGREESIVE THINKER

Well, What Is Telepathy?

They go on and tell us in their learned way that telepathy is the com-

the spirit and not the mind of the brain that is communicating with the

That Wonderful Translation.

In the instance of Prof. Hyslop in conducting the experimentation of

the Psychic Research Society, when Mrs. Piper in New York City and

wisdom tell us at which terminal was the translation made, or was it a

Wonderful Spirit Visitation.

One of the most recent cases as well as one of the most impressive is

well vouched for by authorities who are interested and investigating

Charlestown, Mass. On the fourth of last September, Mrs. Nelson's

daughter Grace and a Miss May Tripp went to a dancing party. At

entrance of her daughter and friend. They came into the room and

posed, upstairs to Grace's room. She had scarcely fallen asleep when

she was aroused again by the telephone bell ringing. The lamp had

seriously hurt in an accident on an electric car, but gave her po further

ionsense instead of science.

Potent Facts Clearly Illustrated,

A Lecture by J. W. Nigh, Before the Spiritualist Temple League, Washington, D. C. (Reported by Walter P. Williams.)

This is the season of good cheer, and possibly that is why so few are and wanted to come up out of that grave and back to his home and here. There are a great many, men particularly, who take the liberty heart. It is evidence indisputable. Nothing can be better anthenticated. I at this season of the year to celebrate Christmas festivities by commingis vouched for by one of the ablest and best men in this touritry and in ling with spirit that we do not commingle with.

We ought to weigh well all our words lest they wound some over-senothers. The very profoundly philosophical professors and Walavering pulpiteers explain it in an off-hand way by saying it was telepathy. sitive soul, and I always feel like saying on any such occasion as this, lest some one differ from me in opinion or take exception to what may fall from my lips, that it is almost impossible, under the inspiration of the moment, to keep close guard. Words, the wings of thought, are municating of one mind with another. Some of them put it in that way, hard to keep captive; they will escape us sometimes, on pinions free, but and some of them-Mr. Hudson and others-say that it is the mind of I wish to say I am not an iconoclast. I would not destroy an idol, or deny an ideal. I never expect my hearers to wholly agree with me. I mind of the spirit in the other individual. Oh, it is such an easy matter do respect every mind and its privilege of exercising thought with relato explain these things, but the explanation is so much harder to undertion to any utterance of mine on any question that may engage its atstand than the fact itself in the first place. attention.

There are some reasons why we frequently apparently do not agree when really there is no difference of opinion or disagreement between us in the least particular, because we are so apt to misunderstand or misconstrue. It is very difficult to make use of language in an imanother medium and another scientist in the city of London, three thoupromptu talk, that will convey to your minds always the meaning that is sand miles away, communicated thought, a sentence was framed while intended, and there are so many words that have synonyms that are so sitting in a room in New York and received in London the same second similar in meaning that you may get a very different sense from the idea of time. "Telepathy," the scientists say. Well, now, here's the point.

sought to be conveyed by the speaker. The word "education" is understood by the world to mean intelli That little sentence was framed for the specific purpose of a scientific test and given to Mrs. Piper in English, but it was not received in Longence, and it does not mean intelligence at all, I think. There are so don in the English language as communicated to Mrs. Piper, but remany educated people who are not intelligent, and there are a great many intelligent people who are not educated.

I have looked down into the smiling face of a babe in its mother's convert an English sentence into a Latin sentence in a second's time, arms, before it had learned to lisp lovingly one single syllable, yet there was manifest in the expression of that eye and face immeasurable intelcommunication was sent from the physical brain of Prof. Hyslop and religence. It had not learned anything in the world, and we look upon that which we call education as being the only means by which we might recognize intelligence to be existing in the mind of mortal man. You may lead a horse to the water, but you cannot make him drink; and you may pull a man through college, and you cannot make him think. somersault in transit? There are thousands of educated minds to-day in our land, and in all other civilized lands, that are an absolute blank, if you regard them from the point and measure of intelligence.

The text books may teach. We learn a little by rote in the school, and education is gotten there measurably, yet the most of education is along these lines of phenomena, in the instance of Mrs. Nelson of gathered not in the school but on the street. There are men in the world to-day able to carry on the affairs of life and think on subjects profound and sublime, who HAVE NEVER BEEN IN THE SCHOOLS. two o'clock in the night Mrs. Nelson was awakened by the arrival and

The Soul Mind.

stood on a rug in the room adjoining her bedroom, in full view of her, Education belongs, as I understand it, to the physical organism of greeting her pleasantly by "Mamma" or "Mother, we have come back. man. It is that embellishment taken on by the brain-mind. I look Oh, we had so much fun, you ought to have heard May sing." They ex-changed salutations of greeting and good-night. The mother was upon man as dual, not only in personality, not only in physical being, but in mind. The brain mind or power is that part of man that thinks sleepy and dropped off to sleep again and the girls went, as she supalong the lines of life that control man's being physically. But scientists are satisfied to-day, from an analysis of investigation and reasoning, that man is also possessed of a faculty of mind independent of the been lit, and set on the stand, but it was out and only a moment's time brain mind and physical organism-the soul mind, the seat of conhad elapsed. She got up, groped along the wall to the telephone, took science, possessing the higher, nobler attributes, emanating from the dithe receiver and received the awful message that her daughter had been vine source, the man made in the image of God, and thereby endowed with godlike qualities. particulars. She hurriedly made her preparations and went to the

The Astral Body and Soul Mind.

scene of the wreck, a considerable distance away. An electric car had The Theosophical school of thought has possibly gone farther in its overturned and her daughter lay a mangled, bleeding mass inder the car. The friend was in an unconscious state from a fracture of the inquiries investigating that personality than any other class of thinkers skull but was not yet dead and did not die until the next day. She is in the world. Theosophists recognize and define an independent physical organism which they term the "astral body," and the higher mind positive the girls came into the bedroom and addressed her. She or "soul mind" of man which is the intelligent mind, receiving its saw them just as they had gone away from home, heard their voices as knowledge and its intelligence through laws of intuition instead of they laughed and talked and put out the light and went away from her room. Was that telepathy? Now I would like to have any instance of through rules of the schools that we term education, and all the attriof a test of spirit voice and materialization of form that is more convincbutes that are termed by many divine belong to that astral organism which is an organism of more refined particles of matter or substance ing than that, if it can be substantiated. The witnesses are all living, and it is mystifying the minds of scientific men and thinkers and investhan the physical body that our senses take cognizance of, and that higher mind to which belong those attributes that are the most ennotigators everywhere.

Now I mention these things, calling your attention to them. Doubtbling in the nature of man and sometimes dominate men in their conless many of you have read them, because I want to make the point that duct, in their actions, in their business and social intercourse, while at other times those powers are subservient to the dominent influence of it is not necessary to have conditions as we think it is, as we have been taught that it is, and mediums and paraphernalia and so forth as it is the physical organism, and in that instance we have prevalent in the character and organism those animal propensities that make men more said some of them do have in order to get manifestations. Mrs. Nelson is not a Spiritualist; she is a Methodist. Spiritualists have not any debased than brutes.

I do not accept the idea of the soul's depravity. There cannot be patent on this philosophy or phenomena; it belongs to the human race. such a condition as the depravity of soul born of the divine, but the There is a great credit to those who are bold enough to recognize a world must acknowledge the fact that there is everywhere, among all truth in the semblance of whatsoever guise, and come out courageously peoples in all lands a deplorable state of depravity of the animal man, to the world and say, "We have the evidence, we understand it, and we and to that character belong the animal or coarser propensities of man's don't care anything about prejudices and all of those conditions that go nature: avarice, envy, hatred, lust, all of those degrading things, while to reflect disrepute upon it." You need not say that we are cranky and crazy and so forth, and I would not have my faith shaken one parto the other mind in the same organism belong those higher divine attributes narticularly of love, gentieness, tenderness, kindness, generosticle in the truth and philosophy and phenomena of Spiritualistic ity and all of those things that go to make up the spiritual man as a knowledge were all the mediums in the world to be branded with the condemnation of fraud. It would not affect the truth one iota. higher being than is the physical man in the same organism. I regard man not only as a dual physical and mental being, prac There are some facts that you cannot escape. You may not be able to tically dual in personality and in character, but dual in respect to source accept them, from the evidence that is presented to your mind; things do not always come just as pleasantly as we would like. I don't make of origin, being of both divine and human parentage, getting from the any attempt to say a thing to please you-I don't care whether you are human source through long lines of lineage and the laws of herdity all those traits and qualities partaking of the disposition to manifest what pleased or not! I say it just as I feel it, and I invite your criticism, is termed by some demon obsession. These are inherent and not extrabut let us go along calmly, and courageously look into these questions and not take offense or affront because we and our particular friend do neous influences. not wholly agree or do not receive the recognition or association that Remarkable Spirit Power. we think is due them. There are those higher qualities in you that It has been stated to us upon the authority of that which is taken by should be of more concern to you than those little, selfish, bickering feelings that are so manifest among human kind.

face and through the eyes of intelligence when all of those grosser things of man which we term success have withered away and gone down to dust, and those men and women who to-day apparently have most, and have the most because of their indefatigable pursuit of those things which gratify the coarse, sordid sense of gross man and of the animal man, are the souls that will have the least when they get into those realms where intelligence, culture and refining influences go to perfect character. There is unquestionably a charge at the period of dissolution, but that change is effected by the separation. We might think that as the man lived and died, as most of our writers and speakers teach, his continuity of life would be merely a continuance of the same traits and qualities that went to make up his character here. So they will, so far as his coarser nature is concerned-so far as he is concerned as a physical organism. But all of those conditions that go to debase man as a creature will be left when that time of dissolution comes. The spirit then is freed from the incumbrance, and all of those conditions will be left with the body in this plane of existence. They belong to the body; the body acquired them. Man's base appetites and his inordinate indulgence, the gratification of his animal passions, the following of his animal instincts are all coarse features; they belong wholly to his physical being; he acquired them here, and here they remain.

As an illustration, almost everybody is familiar with the saying that Stephenson gave the world in his book "Jekyl and Hyde," that there is a dual character in every being; that sometimes the grosser nature seems to dominate and you are all animal with animal propensities, passions and appetites; at other times the spiritual or soul being is dominant over the flesh and then you are spiritual, then you are filled with love, then there is tenderness, and gentleness and sympathy which are traits of the soul which belong to you and go with you into eternity, which you receive from the Infinite Good. But these things which nature gave to you through those diabolic demonistic ideas or dreams as man, will stay here with man. You will lay them aside, you cannot take them along any more than you can take along your wealth and your temples. You won't have any use for your check book over there.

The Demon of the Demijohn.

ceived by that medium in London and neither of the mediums knows Latin. What has become of the telepathy? Will telepathy translate or The demon disposition that is doing more to destroy men and peace and purity and love in this world is the demon in the demijohn, and and be received three thousand miles distant from the place where the man doesn't seem to fear him. The demon drink is responsible for almost all of the iniquitous conditions of mankind. But thank grace that ceived by the physical brain of the medium in London? Why, that is the demon drink has left you when your soul leaves the body and the desire, which is of the flesh, is buried with the flesh in the grave and And, O science! canst thou in thy inscrutable and incomprehensible crumbles into dust, coming up to beautify the world with its blossoms. There are processes all through nature that we fail to fully compre-

hend. Water is no less water because it is muddy or because it is vapor. It may be distilled and the microbes destroyed-

> If dashing down the mountain side Where the fishes play, Or in the sparkling fountains hide Beneath the silvern spray,

Adown the hills in rippling rills Out to the deep blue sea, In meadows wide beyond the tide Where grow the grasses free,

"Tis no matter where, if clear and fair Or foul as it can be, "Tis water still in rippling rill Or in the surging sea.

And man's soul is soul, no matter what the conditions of the environment that have surrounded him, fortunately or unfortunately he is as he has come from God or the law of Infinite Good through the processes of evolution, pure until he contaminates his being by his debasing practices as a man of the flesh.

> May we see all things aright And knowing, understand. Oh, fill our souls with love and light And truth, sublime and grand.

tion Logically Answered.

our republic is safe, established on a sure foundation; but if they give The tendency of the human soul, es-pecially when it first begins to unfold the spiritual life; is to externalize the thoughts in the minds of those who unknowable, unexplainable forces of love their country, and which will, if the spiritual world, of which it only catches a faint glimmer. Without doubt it is the only method by which it can come into conscious communion rising generations, then we have bewith the spiritual forces of life. There come a nation of idol worshipers, but must be some way by which it can re- that will not be, for the truth will prealize the fact that there are forces in val and the idolatry of the age will the universe superior to the physical be superseded by the higher principles manifestations which it sees in opera-tion in the external world. It wants What is proper and right for human



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idolatrous because they represent the uplifting spiritual forces. If the com-ing generations can have their lives dominated by those principles, then

most people as an inspired authority, that man hath no pre-eminence over the beast; as the beast dieth so dieth man; and it is true so far as it applies to his physical organism, but the soul of man does not die. The whole world is familiar with the facts as they are presented in every instance in the dissolution of the material organism of the body of man when it is taken to the grave.

Here is an instance that has recently been given to the world by Right Rev. Samuel Fallows of Chicago, Illinois, a bishop of the Episcopal law of progression. I thought, 35 years ago, that all of these phenom-Church, of a lady who sickened and died, who was so closely affinitized to her husband as that there were between them ties more than the ordinary between mortals. He nursed her and gave her every attention and care, lovingly ministering to her last sad sick moments. Almost be- dieth man dieth, and that death was annihilation. I looked at it only reft of reason at her demise, when finally death came to her and the doc- from the material side, from the materialistic view, but I kept on looktor pronounced the dissolution of the body from the soul, and preparation was made for the funeral, he kept her body for three days. Some the other way because truth did not have on just the garb I thought it of his relatives, fearing that the man's mind would be in a suffering should appear to me in. I do not care when or where truth comes to me condition of melancholy, one cousin went to spend the night with him or where it comes from; Truth, you are welcome. I have not any bias. -the night after the day of the funeral.

On the morning of the fourth day after her death one of the most remarkable phenomena in relation to death, which is well substantiated, took place. In the night the husband heard her voice calling to him in despair for help and it roused him. He was fully awakened, but he was a materialist, not a Spiritualist-a hard-headed materialist who did not believe in these teachings, and neither did his cousin, another wellequipped man mentally, and he thought it was a dream and dropped off again to sleep. Later in the night he was again awakened by this appeal from his wife for help to be saved, calling him by name. He did not recognize her voice and he dropped to sleep again thinking it was a mere illusion or hallucination of the mind, and not until broad day in and time-perhaps ninety-nine in a hundred in the city of Washington the morning was he awakened again and then he heard the voice of his wife appealingly beseeching him to come and save her.

called to his cousin saying "Get up, get up, we must go; she is alive in animal, and are not cultivating the soul. The intelligence they receive her grave calling me." In great haste they put on their clothes, one is of a character that bears a close relationship to those things we undergot spades, the other hitched a horse to the buggy and went on a gallop stand to be physical, commercial, material. to the cemetery where they arrived just at the rising of the sun. They threw the dirt out of the grave and uncovered the casket, wrenched off the cover and the body moved. The husband screamed and grasped her never have the glittering jewels of joy with that sort of existence. You in his arms, claimbered out of the grave, ran to the buggy and went in may have many things around you of the material that bring comfort haste to a doctor, and the woman is living to-day.

What Did That Man Hear?

Now the point I want to make in citing that instance is this: What did that man hear ?. He says he heard his wife's voice; he heard it at three tions which are engrossing his mind-his brain mind-are business, polidistinctive periods in the night calling to him. That voice was not in a tics, sporting, speculating, drinking and doing those things generally a trumpet. Now there is a point I want to call your attention to closely. hundred fold worse than womankind, and he has gone through the That voice did not come from any materialized body-her material body schools and come oue equipped to make a success of life as men are was lying inanimate in death in the grave, while the voice was in his measured with money value, was lying manimate in death in the grave, while the voice was in his measured with money value. room. Her body was there, her spirit was in his room and it was not To that illustrious, grand and good man, Robert G. Ingersoll, belongs pressed find liberty. To the principles sent beine necessary to have vocal organs or the aid of an instrument in comunication the saying, expressive of the idea, that "Education dims diamonds and with a feeling of deep, respect and ations. ing intelligence and giving the call and alarm to him that she still lived polishes pebbles." But the light of the soul will shine in lustre in the veneration. Such feelings are not Wate

Change of Opinion.

I do not believe it is possible to take the view of some of these questions that some of my friends do, and it is possible that I may. I have changed my opinions a number of times in relation to a great many things, and therein I feel flattered that I am growing. I believe in the ena were fake, and all of this philosophy was foolishness. I was imbibing the utterances of materialistic teachers and reading everything along that line and science. I had made up my mind that as the beast ing at it. I was not afraid of it. I have never turned around and gone I believe in growth. I believe in life. I believe it to be my duty and

yours to look into these very questions, for if there are any questions that should concern the mind of man these are the questions. Yet how many of the world are giving the matter any thought?

The Brain Mind.

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Almost anybody will take offense if you intimate that they don't think. But it is the brain mind that is doing the thinking of most men and women. Frivolities, fashions and fictions-excusening opinion of you, ladies, "present company always excepted," I believe is the way they put it,-but there are many of the ladies of the world of our day -whose whole mind is occupied with frivolity, fashion and fiction, and never giving a thought to these questions. They are texercising only

He jumped out of bed almost in a frenzy of fright, trembling, and those faculties of the physical brain. They are living entirely in the

The world is greedy and grasping, but gold will never get grace, and all the pearls of the potentates will never purchase peace, and you can and satisfaction and all that sort of thing, but the sooner you learn that von cannot have Jesus in your head and Judas in your liver and expect to get joy in your heart, the better it will be for you.

I wish to place man alongside of his sister and say that those ques-

to, and must realize that there are om- beings on one plane of development, which it must give due homage. to those on a higher one would be wrong, idolatrous in the fullest sense

Iolatry does not consist in the mere of the word. No one can truthfully fact of bowing down to images of wood deny the fact that Martin Luther and or stone, but it is in prostituting the his co-workers in the Protestant reforforces of life, using them for its de-basement instead of for the develop-It is the use that we make of the pow-the plane of thought that our modern ers of our being that places us in the life has taken on religious questions, shrine of the true and living, or with their revelation extended, paving the those who are rightly called idol wor- way for more advanced thought shipers, bowing down to the dead ex- smashing some of the idols set up by

ternalities. the Roman Catholic church, and caus-The material wealth of the world in ing thousands who were bowing down The material wearth of the work and its them to accept something better. auxiliary of the spiritual powers of The plane of thought on which they auxiliary of the spiritual powers of The plane of thought on which they life, is a beneficial thing. It is then dwelt was for a time the best they

used as a means of advancing civiliza- could understand. In the light that tion, but when it becomes the Lord has illuminated the souls of those and Master, making everything else who have accepted the Spiritual phil-subservient to its unjust demands, then osophy as their instructor, many of the tendency of its influence is to ret- the ideas entertained by the reformers rogression; causing human life to wor- are not based upon the truth but upon ship that which is beneath them. a false conception of what are the That is idolatry. The tendency of needs of human life, and what con-That is idolatry. human life, if not incessantly urged by stitutes its destiny. If, after this the forces that are above to use the spiritual illumination, those out external physical elements, making grown rites and ceremonies are clung them the servant, but as they are de- to, then those who do so are rightfully veloped and become stronger, concede classed as idolators. They worship to them the mastery, and the should- that which is beneath them. Religbe dominant forces become the serv- ious creeds and political parties

such do not change. The individuals The mission of the iconoclasi or idol that compose them outgrow the smasher has not ended. Life will have thought which they represent, and to advance to higher planes of being they expire for want of nourishment. than at present occupied before there New religious sects and political par-will be no urgent and necessary call ties arise from their ruins, retain all will be no urgent and necessary call for the wielding of their mighty ham- of truth the old time had, for that is mer in the defence of spiritual law immortal. These new sects and par-and liberty.

There are national idols among the ment of life, and when they perform more advanced nations of the world, that work they retire giving place to as well as among the less developed. something more advanced. Though not of the same type, they are That is the only way by which life more subtle and powerful in their in-fluence in shaping national life and destiny and the idol smasher is still would to the less developed races be The proof of the truth of the law and gospel. There are mighty needed. our assertion is in the struggle that forces in the universe yet undiscovered our republic is entering upon in its ef-forts to make those mighty combina-velop up to the plane where they can tions of capital realize that the laws be understood, for if not they will be are for them to obey as well as for a gigantic boomerang doing more the non-capitalistic class. Instead of harm than good.

being servants of the people they are The idols entertained by the sav-assuming the right to become their age races of the world are crude and masters. They have become great revolting, but as advance is made the idols which many in their ignorance cruder forms will pass away and fall down and worship, and the most those that represent more advance servile worshipers are among our leg-islators, and who do as was done in erect statues and monuments to those ancient times, cry out, "Baal is a great who by their life we consider worthy God; let us worship him." so that those who come after can The faculty in the human soul that LEFT OVER SEVEN

desires something to do homage to is have a pattern from which to form a legitimate one, based upon the needs their individual and national ideals. a legitimate one, based upon the needs of human life. Idolatry consists in If only the best is represented it is worshiping that which is inferior. not idolatrous, but if the ideal degen-When it worships the superior life it erates to that plane where those not grasps with a firm and unyielding hold | the best are represented, then it is idolthat power which helps its advance-ment to higher planes of being. a growing sensitiveness in regard to Washington, Lincoln and the host of having the best thus represented other patriotic souls sought to make which will present to the world the our country a place where the way-highest types of life that existed farer could find a home and the op-thereon. The individuals they reprepressed find liberty. To the principles sent being proper objects of respect that actuate their lives we do homage and venerations to the coming gener-HAMILTON DEGRAW: Watervliet, N. Y.

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ITEMS .- Bear in mind that items for the General Survey will in all cases be adjusted to the space we have to occupy, and in order to do that they will generally have to be abridged more or Wright street, had a crowded meet-less; otherwise many items would be ing last Sunday to welcome home result out. Sometimes a thirty-line Prof. W. F. Peck, the distinguished from is cut down to ten lines, and ten lecturer and president of the M. V. S. item is cut down to ten lines, and ten lines to two lines, as occasion may require.

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THIS GENERAL SURVEY DEPART. MENT IS ONLY INTENDED TO lecture Sunday, under the auspices of CHRONICLE THE ENGAGEMENTS AND WORK OF SPEAKERS AND ME-DIUMS. A REPORT OF WHAT THE VARIOUS SPEAKERS SAY WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED, AS WE HAVE NOT SPACE SUFFICIENT FOR THAT PURPOSE.

AT ONCE AT 4203 EVANS AVENUE, CHICAGO, IF YOU WISH TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR THIS CALL SHE wish. At the crematory another im-WILL BE EASTWARD BOUND NEXT pressive service was held. MONTH FOR THE SUMMER'S ITIN-ERARY TO THE SUMMER CAMPS, AND THE CHICAGO CONVENTION OF THE N. S. A., OCTOBER 16-19."

Augusta Grant writes from Elkhart, "The Elkhart Spiritual Society has just closed one month's engagement with Rev. Nellie S. Baade. She an earnest worker, and through her spiritual forces she pleads with the people to live right and to ever asto a higher spiritual standard. The baptismal service was given to Miss Minifred Boie, and Master Hugh McLachlan.'

E. F. Staley writes from Portland, the world a parified Spiritualism. the inspiration of David A. Leisk, who has come to us from the Pacific coast, am trying to work my way East, and

WRITER SHOULD ACCOMPANY ALL MATTER, OF WHATEVER KIND,

When writing for this paper

We go to press early Monday morn-ing, hence communications intended for that current issue should reach this office not later than the previous Satur day merning. Bear this in mind.

ALWAYS GIVE YOUR FULL NAME AND ADDRESS WHEN SENDING NO-TICES AND COMMUNICATIONS FOR PUBLICATION, OTHERWISE THEY WILL FIND THEIR WAY TO THE WASTE BASKET.

Conrad Bock writes from St. Louis, Mo.: "The Advanced Spiritual Society of St. Louis, Mo., which meets every Sunday evening at 7:45 at 19th and A. The subject of his lecture, 'Life and Occupations in the Spirit World,' held the earnest attention of the audience. It was delivered by one of his The theme was exquisitely handled and a hearty and well de served applause followed the close. After the lecture, the pastor of the soclety, Rev. Laura M. Jones, gave a number of spirit messages to the strangers present, which were quickly recognized, demonstrating the actual fact of communion in the spirit world. The songs, 'Robin,' and 'Angel Footteps,' composed by Prof. Peck, were sung by him and his niece, Miss Grace Hawtin. Prof. Peck will give another

is endeavoring to spread the truth of Spiritualism to all mankind." On Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m.,

spiritual funeral service was held at Mr. Chas. Fischer's residence, 215 Roscoe Boul., for his wife, Mrs. Wilhelmine Fischer. For eighteen years she had been a Spiritualist. During the last few years she had been para-Dr. GEO. B. WARNE WRITES: "SOME ILLINOIS SOCIETY, OR ONE ADJACENT TO CHICAGO, MIGHT BE GLAD TO KNOW THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENGAGE THE Itor Max Gentzke delivered an inspi-SERVICES OF MRS. R. S. LILLIE FOR EITHER, OR BOTH, SUNDAYS JULY 8 AND 15. LET ME KNOW AT ONCE AT 4203 EVANS AVENUE. the crematory of the Graceland come-APPLICATION FOR THIS GIFTED tery, to be cremated, as it was her

Some one writes to this office from 907 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo., but fails to attach his name to the letter or article he sends.

David A. Leisk writes: "I am filling an engagement with the First Spiritualist Society, Portland, Oregon, and have met with many fine Spiritualists, and have been well received by the people. The earthquake shook-us all up a little in Alameda, Cal., and the hall in Oakland where I used to hold my Sunday lectures, was par-tially destroyed. I feel that the cause is growing slowly but surely, and that we will be able in time to present to

icatory services.

LYCEUM, Sunday, June 17, 1996: "Waterial With Which to Build."

Gem of Thought-

The Master gives love and life, And power to think and do; Then we can build in calm or strife Just as we will all through, Of weak, unsightly things each day, Or stately homes along the way.

TOPIC FOR FED PROQUERINE

Like incense from each thought and word, There rises every hour A force, and by us all unheard, A wondrous psychic power Is building to a perfect end,

With such material as we send J. W, R.

Chesterfield Camp opens June 10 closes September 3.

Dr. Burrows writes from Detroit, Mich.: "The cause of Spiritualism is progressing in our city. The greatest of harmony prevails among the three chartered societies. We have to re-port two missions: The Central Spiritual Mission and the Union Spiritual Mission, both under the auspices of the Central Spiritual Union. The former has Mrs. Lauretta Avery, and the latter Mrs. Sarah Lewis as pastors, the

same having been recently granted 'lay ministers' papers' by our state board. This makes four societies that have grown out of the parent society above mentioned, the other two being the Earnest Workers, Rev. Mary Stein, pastor, and the other the Rev Laura Crawford, pastor. The two latter societies are now closing one of the mest successful years in their his-

tory.' Freeman W. Smith, secretary, writes: "A recent visit to Verona Park Me.) shows that its friends are alive and active in its behalf. The hotel has just been leased for the season to efficient parties, who will do their best to make it a plesant and comfortable home for visitors and excursion ists. It will be painted at once in colors, and improved internally so as to make it an enjoyable place to spend the vacation. The scenery is unsurpassed--cool breezes, shady groves, boating, fishing, hunting, harmonious associates, fine lectures and quietude render this place a most desirable spot for rest, recreation and spiritual growth. Speakers of high character are always employed by this camp.

Edgar W. Emerson will be one of the prominent ones this season." Mrs. A. A. Averill writes from Lynn, Mass.: "The publication of the Cadet Hall Messenger is to be discontinued. Friends are requested to send no more subscriptions, and thanks are tendered for all past favors. For the last four years the Lynn Spiritualists Association has sent out twenty thousand of these books each year, and we feel sure that they have accomplished much good, but on account of the expense we have been under in building our new church, we do

not feel that we can continue longer in this line of missionary work." Sunday, June 17, the First German Spiritualist Society will give a picnic at Jestram's Grove, for the benefit of the San Francisco suffers. The grove can be reached by taking the Aurora and Elgin electric cars to Bellwood.

Busses will be on hand there to carry to the grove all who do not wish to walk. Mrs. Alice Reece writes: "To me, Spiritualism is a grand and soul-inspiring religion. I was most bitterly opposed to it until a year ago, when I had so convincing proofs of spirit return that I can say; where once I was blind, now I see. Loved ones soon came into my home and manifested themselves to me. Spiritualism has done more for me than any other re ligion. It has broadened and

sweetened my life and made me happy and contented. I have been sitting for development, and have had wonderful results, and if others who do not believe will only investigate 'sincerely, they will be made happy, too

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dience was present to witness the ded-

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PLANCHETTE TALKS

And Gives Some Curious Suggestions.

To the Editor:-In The Progressive To the Editor:—In The Progressive Thinker of May 16, Dr. Morrison asks where does the power come from that moves our globe?. Perhaps he can an-swer that as well as any one; but I ask, where does the intelligence come from that accompanies table-tipping, if it is not what it claims to be-the

spirit of some departed friend? I will give a message that we re-ceived by table tipping-one of the lowest phases of mediumship-just the kindergarten work.

In February, 1903, I was not taking any Spiritualist paper, but had occa-sionally read The Progressive Thinker before that time. One evening I asked the intelligence controlling the table, "Is there a better paper for us to read than The Progressive Thinker?"

Answer-"Yes." Q .--- What is it?". A .-- "The Star, St. Louis, Mo." Q .- "Shall we send for a sample copy?"

A .--- "Yes." We sent as directed, and by return mail received several copies. There were only three in the room when we received the address and name of the paper, and not one of us had ever heard of it until told by table tipping that night.

The Star is a paper that gives all the general news of the world, but for a thinking person it does not com-pare with The Progressive Thinker. But to the final result.

About a year later I received subscription blank from the Star publishers, stating that they desired to increase their list one hundred thou-sand, and to do so they would furnish the paper in clubs of ten or more for twenty-ve cents for one year, and each subscriber could have one guess at the number of people that would pass through the gates of the World's Fair to be held at that place the next summer, and the club-raiser one guess for each subscriber sent in. They proposed to give twenty-five thousand dol-lars to the ones guessing the correct number, or nearest correct. I sent in a club of ten, and in due time received a check for ten dollars, as one of my estimates entitled me to that amount. The intelligence controlling the table at that time claimed to be my first wife, and it was our oldest son who sat at the table with me.

I used that ten dollars to have some watch chains mounted that were made out of her hair, and gave one to each of our four^{9E} children the following Christmas, each chain bearing a locked containing a picture of their parents, making a lifepsake that money can not buy.

Now, could this spirit foresee the result of the Star's offer and give us the information? Can anyone explain it by telepathy?

I accept the former explanation. GEO. E. CORPE.

Cove, Oregon. 201

GRAND DADDY EARTHQUAKE.

Another Expression of Opinion, Making Some Humorous Illustrations.

To the Editor :--- I have often wondered why it is that some of our good Spiritualist speakers and mediums do not sometimes take in this part of the Pacic coast. It is true our pretty little Ferndale had 'a rough shaking up

] of-hand performances, miscalled Spir-itualism, Millions of people say they do not believe in Spiritualism, yet they will Why I Am a Genuine Spiritualist

TERIENCES.

There are three phases of spiritual manifestations, either one of which, proves Spiritualism true beyond any doubt. They are the communication bug. of accurate intelligence long distances, the foretelling of future events, and healing the sick at a distance.

One manifestation of either of the above outweighs a thousand other exhibitions, because there is no possible way of explaining them except as spiritual power. No matter what pame is given,

whether telepathy, nervous power, ep ilensy, insanity, mind reading, or any other name skeptics give to the phenomena, there is 'nothing that can travel a distance and communicate intelligence, foretell events or heal the sick at a distance, except spirit.

My first experience with spirit communication was when I was a drum-mer boy in the civil war. One day while marching in northern Alabama, I received a spirit message from my home in Minnesota, and the next let ter received corroborated the spirit message. After the war, I was work ing in the garden and received a spirit message that my uncle, my mother's brother, was dead. That was a dis-tance of fifty-five miles. The next day we received a letter from his son confirming it. My mother died when I was a baby, but from what I Will my enemies forgive me for the have heard from those who knew her, she was a medium.

When her other brother died in Connectiont, I received the message in San Diego, Cal.

I received a spirit message once when I was in Portland, Oregon, that a terrible battle was raging in China, I noted the time of day and figured out what time it was in China, and the news received was that the Chinese were trying to take the city of Tsein Tsein from Admiral Seymour's forces. Some of my spirit friends knew I was very much interested in his advance on Pekin and informed me of the battle.

The above messages cannot be accounted for on any other possible theory except spirit messages. They were all unexpected, the intelligence was correct and the time instantaneous. Some two weeks before the terrible battle of Allatoona Pass, Ga., my bunk mate, John Young, received spirit message that he was going to be killed in the next battle. He told us, but we tried to laugh and ridicule him out of the idea. No battle was expected. His time was out and he should have been on his way home. When the Confederates surrounded us John Young had to reach around a stump to shoot; while doing so a bullet came from the other side and hit him in the back and killed him. During the two weeks before, he

had been very solemn and read his Testament every day. When I was a court stenographer in

Minnesota, after the war, I was in-formed by my spirit friend that a certain thing was going to happen at the next term of court, two weeks ahead. The attorney for the defendant in a

murder case was going to insist that I report the remarks of the judge, which were against the defendant, and the judge was wrong in making them, and the judge was going to forbid me writing down his remarks.

Well, I thought the matter over and concluded that as the judge had full power over me, and could fine me for contempt of court, I had better do as he'said. Sure enough when the trial came the judge was bitter against the defendant and made some remarks that any supreme court would grant a new trial on. The defendant's attor-ney told me to report them, but the judge forbid it, and they had some very lively remarks about it. Things were kind of redhot for a few min-utes. I sat there cool and collected and tipped back in my chair and obeyed the judge. My bread and but-ter depended upon it.

I have been informed frequently by my spirit friends of things that were going to happen in the future, and

In Nature nothing dies;

Have You Read very earnestly pray to a spirit God to gave their spirits for a happy life in a uture spirit world. Oh, inconsistency, thou art a hum-I am with you heart and spirit in your work of exposing fraud and fakes. GEO. E. SLY. fakes. San Diego, Cal.

A NATURAL REVERIE. When this heart of mine quits throb-

bing and my spirit takes its flight, Will my friends and foes observe me in my rightful human light? When this pulse of mine quits beating and my hands are still and cold, Will my motives and my kindness be the like before. Bearch the annals of history, ANCIENT AND MODERN; critically examine the history of Spirit forgot and never told?

When my bosom ceases heaving for the sorrows of my friends; When this life upon the earth-plane, with its sweet and bitter ends;

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draws its last. its final breath; When these feet have lost their mo wrongs I didn't do?

When this tongue lies still and lifeless down within its bony bed, And this brain quits vibrant motion 'neath the dome of this old head; When each hair has served its purpose

and departed from the skin, Will the spirits take my record--Just precisely what I've been?

Will Dame Nature-my old Motherturn me over to a God

Who is cruel, angry, vengeful, and tyrant with a rod? have done the greatest service that

seemed possible with me, And for that demand full justice from the highest laws that be.

shall claim just what is due me for my error and my right, And I know that I shall get it, without

failure, halt or slight,

For the Universe is mighty, and in mine to occupy, And as I am one with Nature, my just

dues shall pass not by. DR. T. WILKINS.

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.]

Passed to spirit life, May 20, at Pottstown, Pa., Mr. Arthur R. Ind-wick, in the 48th year of his earthly life. His funeral took place on May 24, and was largely attended. The Royersford Spiritual Association sang with organ music, two beautiful songs. The services were conducted

by the writer. MRS. HANNAH S. LUCE. Philadelphia, Pa.

NO SUCH THING AS DEATH.

There's no such thing as death To those who think aright, 'Tis but the racer casting off What most impedes his flight; Tis but one little act Life's drama must contain; One struggle keener than the rest,

And then an end of pain. There's no such thing as death; That which is thus miscallel Is the life escaping from the chains That have so long enthralled; lis a once-hidden star,

Piercing the clouds of night, To shine in gentle radiance forth Amidst its kindred light.

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the Twelve Premium Books:

where he was highly esteemed as a I would like to visit all the great worker for the cause of honest Spir- spiritual centers of the movement, itualism. His spiritual helpers are of such as Chicago, Boston and New a high order, and many of us feel in- York."

debted to them for their inspiring and helpful lectures. Societies desiring the services of one who is thoroughly conversant with the philosophy of our movement, and one who has given his life for the services of humanity, should engage his services."

Dr. G. Lester Lane writes from Boston, Mass.: "You have just reason to feel proud of the record you have made in publishing what to me seems to be one of the most advanced Spiritualistic papers of the day, and I bid you God speed in the good work which you are accomplishing for humanity."

Mrs. C. Birdsall writes from Jack-"The First Progressive son. Mich.: Spiritual Society of Jackson has at present Mrs. Nora E. Hill of your city, and we are much pleased with her and her work. She has been with engaged for the two Sundays of June We sincerely and probably longer.

ture occasionally. She is highly gifting to her."

Will Randolph writes from Ashley, "Our camp commences August Ohio: 5, and closes August 26. The speakers are as follows. W. V. Nicum, Mrs. Marion Carpenter, Dr. Talkwell. Mrs. A. E. Kibby and Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing

T. J. McFeron writes: "The First when the present prosperous city was Spiritual Society of San Diego, Cal., is a small hamlet.—Sturgis (Mich.) Demdoing nicely with Will C. Hodge as ocrat. speaker the past month. We added Fer five new names to our rolls at the last meeting.'

Mrs. T. O. Atkinson writes from Louisville, Ky.: "Sunday, May 27, an inspirational lecture and Bro. F. closed the season for the Church of the Soul, with an audience that filled ing service Dr. L. C. Koehler was the the hall. One of the features of the evening was a solo by Mr. Byers, vincing talker. The guides of Sister "What Shall the Harvest Be?" This Susie Dill and Bro. Chas. Thompson society has many friends, and has added to its membership. The at-their messages of love to the waiting tendance has been good, but we realones. As previously announced spe ized that our pastor, Mrs. Grunwald, cial dedication services will be held in needed a well-earned rest, as she has our temple on Oakley Blvd., Sunday not missed a meeting since last Sep-June 17. Commencing Friday night, tember. We will open our services June 22, a series of lectures will be next September, continuing until the given by E. Miller, Ph. D., on the following June." seven conditions of life-earth, air

Dr. Beverly writes: "Popular picnic food, water, magnetism, companion-ship and liberty. The Ladies' Aid will for progressive people, at Jackson Park, on the wooded island, near the hold afternoon teas the second. Satur rose garden, Thursday, June 28, from 2 to 10 p. m., under the auspices of day of each month, commencing July 14. Readings from tea cups and a general social time and entertainment the Spiritual Science Society, which meets at Arlington Hall, 31st and In- in the evening with supper served at diana avenue. Plenty of refreshments 6 o'clock. A special and novel feature and entertainment. All are invited. of the July tea will be a conundrum This growing and progressive society keeps open all summer, with free adsocial, an amusing affair. Admission tree. mission to all the services. It ex-pects to hold these picnics the last nicnic this year we will run an excur sion to South Haven. . Saturday, July Thursday of each month. It has 21 is the date, and \$1 the round trip is fine music and plenty of talent to enthe price. From the 17th of June evtertain, and some of the finest medi-unis in the city. Come and enjoy these the Mission will be held in our temple the wind's legs. unless otherwise stated." vutings."

Dr. W. S. Channing, a promient Spiritualist of Pendleton, Ind., is now lying dangerously sick at the Presbyterian Hospital, this city, where he is under the care of eminent surgeons. who entertain strong hopes of his recovery. He is accompanied by Mrs.

Channing and Dr. O. H. Thomas, Thos. Harding writes from Sturgis Mich.: "The Spiritual Church of Sturgis was struck by lightning June 7; not much damage was done. dome was disturbed and some plaster knocked off the inside. The June meeting is not expected to come off this year until the 23rd and 24th."

decorated for the occasion, and pre-sented a fine appearance. The platform was profusely adorned with pot-Persons desiring to communicate ted plants and ferns. Directly in the center and suspended conspicuously was the word "Welcome" in attractive with Helen Stuart-Richings for platform work during 1906-7, or for dramatic recitals, may address until July 1, 27 Niles street, Hartford, Conn., us the past two Sundays and has been and during July, 213 Putnam avenue, Detroit, Mich. She has been engaged by the Connecticut State Association hope we shall have the opportunity to secure her valuable services in the fu-Lake Compounce, picnic, June 20. seen the life size picture of the

The sixtieth anniversary of the mared. All her messages are recognized. riage of Thomas and Minuie Harding My only wish is that more people occurs on the fourteenth of this month could have an opportunity of listen- of June, 1906. Their ages are 83 and 79 respectively. There are older per-

sons of course, but lew couples have lived harmoniously together for so long a time. Thos. Harding's mental faculties are not abridged by his 83 years as is evident from his series of letters now appearing weekly in Chi-He came to Sturgis in 1861

cago.

To take the place of our annual

the second s

Dear old garden of Long Ago-Part of childhood memories-Ferd C. Suhrer writes: "The Rising Sun Spiritualist, Mission held another

Hollyhocks nod in your farthest row, Under the linden trees. successful meeting, Sunday afternoon June 3. Sister Martha Price delivered Box-bordered beds, with mignonette Crowding right over their edges,-Methinks I can catch the fragrance yet speaker for the evening. He is a con-Of their lavender and sedges.

But dearest of all in those days of old Was the spicy clove-pink cluster, Bursting with sweetness too great to

hold Over their pale leaves' lustre. Oh, plant me a bunch in my garden

to-day, Of those pinks, from my childhood

far away.______BESSIE BELLMAN.

Some Indian Proverbs." The coward shoots with shut ever No Indian ever sold his daughter forname. Before the pale-face came, there as no poison in the Indian's corn. There is no cure for the firewater's um.

dian's eye. When a fox walks lame, old rabbit umps.

than his word.

month when Grand Daddy Earththey always came true. When I came West I was standing

quake paid us a visit. Both ears were boxed, and a slap in the face that made her dizzy for a spell. Some said it was the Lord's doings.

The beautiful new auditorium and I don't know whether they caught temple of Spiritualism, which has been erected by the Lynn (Mass.) Spiritualglimpse of his coat tail as he was scooting away, or how they know, but ists' Association, and which has just anyway he was no respecter of persons or creeds, for HE SMASHED THE been completed at Unity Camp, Saugus Center, was formally dedicated Sun-BIG METHODIST, PIPE ORGAN, day, June 3, on which occasion an CATHOLIC IMAGES and sacred veselaborate program of exercises was sels, with an impartial hand, to say presented. The weather was all that nothing of the other churches, which could be desired, the day being an it is safe to say, fared no better. deal one, and as a result a large au-

In fact, I think he let me off the easiest of any of my neighbors; but then I am a good Spiritualist, not afraid to avow my principles, and I read The Progressive Thinker daily almost. Perhaps that was the reason. But. however, an earthquake is not

to be compared with an eastern cyclone, so don't anyone be afraid of us very forcibly out of danger. on that account.

letters. On the right end of the plat-What we need now is a good spirit. form was placed on an easel the life-size portrait of former president of the ual shaking up to correspond with the material. association, and honorary president

There was at one time, I am told, for life, Dr. Alexander Caird, while on good spiritual society here, led by Dr. the left end of the platform was to be and Mrs. Peryne. Since they passed to spirit life. It has been allowed to demented president of the association. cline, probably through lack of some Samuel Merchant. ' Lines of Chinese lanterns running in various directions, one to take the lead. intermingled with numerous American

This certainly ought not to be, for I am convinced there is material for a good working society here, if only some one would come along and harness us up. and get us into line; some one like Moses Hull and his good wife Mattie, or others of whom we have read so often in that New Testament Spiritualism, The Progressive

Thinker. I think they would find plenty of homes open for their entertainment, and something besides.

Our people are not without liberal ity when they are pleased. A test me-dium of the genuine kind would draw a good crowd, and a good lecturer would set them thinking. The Methodist and other churches, except the Catholic, draw very thinly.

I think one or two of them are shut up for the season.³ⁿ I would like to hear further from

that little chlony oin the Santa Cruz Mountains since the great quake have forgotten the name, and my Progressive Thinkerstare away, their duty in cheering other hearts besides mine. st

des mine. et 7 ; Spiritual societies all along the coast, let usibear from you. MRS. 6. E. MACKLEY.

Ferndale, Gal. 1

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. . . .

Some forms of life arise. The faded leaf that falls

on the middle step on the platform looking at the scenery. A brakeman let off the brake on the car I was on, All sere and brown to earth, Ere long will mingle with the shapes

and stopped over to the other plat-That give the flowers birth. form to let off that brake when some There's no such thing as death:

spirit friend pushed me down onto the 'Tis but the blossom spray, bottom step, when the brakeman let go of the brake wheel it revolved so Sinking before the coming fruit fast that the centrifugal force broke That seeks the summer ray; 'Tis but the bud displaced, the wheel and a large section of it As comes the perfect flower:

> And weariness for power. -Anonymous

If the Indian would lie like the ale-face he would rule the earth.

pale-face skins his friends. The Indian takes his dog to heaven; the pale-face sends his brother to hell. There will be hungry pale-faces so

swallow.

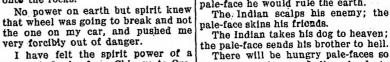
A starving man will eat with the

There are three things it takes a and went about a mile and a half to a wild horse and a handsome squaw. -Sturm's Statehood Magazine.

to feel very much better, but did not The author shows a wise practicality in mothers and teachers it may be made

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I do not believe in fakes or sleight-



I have felt the spirit power of magnetic healer from Chicago to Ore- long as there is any Indian land to

When a man prays one day and fever, and was in a hispital. I had a steals six, the Grtat Spirit thunders

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strong man to hold; a young warrior,

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New Testament Stories and the start of the s

gon, and very forcibly, too. Once my son was sick with typhoid called up my spirit guide who had

onto the rocks.

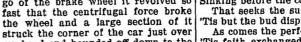
been my father's family physician, and they gave my son a spirit treatment. I immediately boarded a street car stron the hospital and asked my son Harry if he felt any better. He said that about fifteen minutes before he began

know why. I did. All of the before-mentioned spirit manifestations are within my own pos-

itive knowledge. They do not depend upon others. I know they are absolutely true, and that is the reason I am a genuine Spiritualist.

Of course I have read a mass of literature about the spirit experiences of others, and have attended circles, etc. And I have seen some very rotten ma-

terializing seances.



my head and bounded off down to the rocks below. If I had remained on

'Tis faith exchanged for sight,

the middle step the piece would have

struck me on the side of the head and

knocked me off the car, and I would Some Indian Proverbs. have fallen at least one hundred feet

No power on earth but spirit knew that wheel was going to break and not

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A squaw's tongue runs faster than -Sturm's Statehood Magazine.

Feels Toward a Few, Real Civilization Will Begin," THE OLD GARDEN.

flags, lent their attractiveness to the decorations. On the wall at the left

hand side of the platform, the follow-

ing motto was to be seen: "When

Each Man Feels Toward All Men as He



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NOTE-The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of re-spondents, 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 assertive, which of all things is to be dep-recated. Correspondents often weary with waiting for the appearance of their questions and write letters of inquiry. The supply of matter is always several weeks ahead of the space given, and hence there is unavoidable delay. Every one has to wait his time and place, and all are treated with equat lavor.

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 whatever information I am able, the ordi-nary courtesy of correspondents is ex-

HUDSON TUTTLE. pected. J. T. D.: Q. What is the address

of Rev. M. J. Savage? of Rev. M. J. Savage? His age? A. Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, New York City. He was born in Norridgewock, Me.,

1841.

Judge Richards and others: Q. Will you give the name of the author, and a copy of the hymn beginning, "I would not live always," which you mentioned some time ago in connestion with the death of your mother?

Perhaps no hymn was ever written which appeals wore strongly to the hearts of devout believers in Christianity. To me it brings vividly the memory of my mother as nothing else has power to do. My earliest recollections are of her singing it as My earliest she went around the house. I heard her sing it with the voice of four-score and ten years. Social and responsive in organization, her greatest enjoyment was in society, and when she removed from her eastern home with its wide circle of friends, to the western stopping to gnaw a hole makes one's wilds, her loneliness and homesickness at times were almost beyond her strength to bear. In the activities of life, care for the fever-stricken pioneers, and the demands of her family, she sought to forget, but when anxie-ties and longings for the old home pressed too heavily, her thoughts would turn to another realm where there is eternal peace, and she would sing this hymn-sometimes all of it, and then only a part, over and over. The words and music are a blending of joy and sadness; of defeat and triumph. As I remember, there were always tears in her voice when she She subdued her longings for sang. her childhood home amidst the New England hills, with a promise of a life beyond the shadows where unrequited

longings and dreams will be answered. The hymn was written by William Augustus Muhlenberg, who was born in Philadelphia in 1796. He was of great influence in the Episcopal church. He founded the St. Paul College and was head of the school; rector of the church of the Holy Gross and Superintendent of the Saint Luke's Hospital. He composed the hymn in 1823, and revised it in 1865, but the revision is not an improve-

constant change. While its attraction is constant, its light and heat vary with the position of the earth to receive, but with the agitations of its surface. The "signs" through which the sun

passes, are purely arbitrary divisions, and have no more significance than the phases of the moon. In fact, the whole belt of signs covering the zodiac have in historic times moved forward, and if the sun has difference in one more than another, it should not be sought in the old sign, but in the one that has taken its place.

Psychic: Q. Is it true that a new ray" has been discovered by which the spirit of animals can be seen?

A. The question refers to the experiment of Prof. Elmer Gates of Washington, and its publicity by one Dr. Ward of London. According to a press dispatch, a live rat was placed in a glass tube which was then her metically sealed. This tube was nlaced before a sensitized screen, and the "new ray" thrown through it. Of course the rat soon died of suffocation, but as long as it lived it cast a shadow on the screen. At its death the shadow was seen to rise, being in the exact form of the rat, and disappear as it passed beyond the screen. This the 'scientific" observers think was the soul of the rat and some Spiritualists join with them.

"A very strange phenomenon," says Dr. Ward, with which conclusion most people will agree, as so very strange that it will not probably be seen again except by those with equally vivid imagination.

Now let the professors of the Chiago University experiment on human beings. They can readily find "matein the charity hospitals. Such 'material" has been taken for experimentation in inoculations with cancer yellow fever, diseases nameless, and

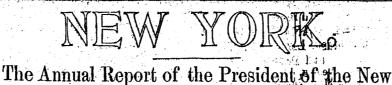
for trial of various toxins. It is as scientific" to seal a waif in a glass tube as to subject it to loathsome disease by inoculation. And think what success means? If the child's 'ghost" is seen as a shadow and basses off the screen, their names will be handed down to posterity as the first demonstrators of immortality! But if the spirit is seen by this 'ray" at all, it can be seen at any and all times when a lantern of this 'ray' is held before it. What possibilities have developed from a suffocated rat! It is amusing to see these professor who have sneered at ghosts and spirits and laughed at the imbecility of hose who have a hope of a life after death, go wild over the ghost of a rat! The rat refuses to be killed! Who knows but the gnawing and scrambling behind the wainscot is not by mortal rats, but rat ghosts? Rats that can go through walls, without

lesh less.	creep	and	adds	horror	to	dark-	
SEATTLE, WASH.							

The Cause Flourishing There in a Satisfactory Manner.

The First Spiritual Society of Seat tle, Wash., wishes to let the world at large know that the cause is flourishing here. Our president, Mr. Walter Hall, with the assistance of a very efficient board has been able to keep affairs running in a smooth and energetic channel. We have had for many months the very best lecturers upon our platform, and the satisfactory manner in which they have presented the truths of our grand philosophy to thinking men and women; has had its good effect, and the result is that many have been convinced of the truth of immortality, and our society has had many new names added to its list.

Beginning with the month of December and for three consecutive months, Harry J. Moore expounded the philosophy of Spiritualism to large and attentive audie



York State Association of Spirittalists, at the Convention in Buffalo. -

Hon, H. W. Richardson is to be congratulated upon his excellent report. We call the attention of Spiritualists everywhere to his Trenchant Remarks in reference to Frauds, Fakes and Impostors who have fastened themselves on our ranks. 1 3 . B & M

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Individual Membership,

In presenting this, my annual re- sic foundation of our state organiza-port, to this convention, as I review tion.

work of the past year and look the forward to the opportunities in front made it impossible for our president to of us, I do so with mingled feelings of visit extensively among the local soregret as well as of honeful anticipation, and with regrets that more has not been accomplished in the past, and with courage to believe that the Spiritualists of America will arise and successfully grapple with the larger work that seems now to be opening before them. Each passing year brings its opportunities and its duties to those who would uplift and bring happiness to the children of earth. There is no time to broad over er-rors and omissions of the past, and yet as a help and guide to future actions

an intelligent review of what has been done, may assist in outlining what can be done in the future. Experience is a school master, and we may well profit by his lessons.

Missionary Work.

Our state missionary, Mrs. T. U. Reynolds, has devoted such part of the year as her other engagements would permit, to this branch of work. She has visited different localities and held meetings where calls were made, where there were no organized societies, and has also visited local auxiliaries to the state association where invited, and where circumstances would permit. She has attended the mass meetings held under the auspices of our state association and considering all the conditions with which a state missionary must meet and work un-"Well done, der, it can be said of her, ' good and faithful servant," In her unselfishness she may have been unjust to herself in refusing to take com pensation for her services when results did not meet her expectations (which I am quite certain is true in more in-

stances than one), but there need be no fears that the state association will suffer any neglect or injustice at her hands in connection with missionary or other state work. I feel to repeat what I said in my last annual report that missionary

work is one of the most important branches of our state work, and I hope the incoming board may find means of securing a large missionary fund and that much more can be done in that direction than has been done in the past.

There are a great many towns and villages in this state where the people now little or nothing of our organized movement, and where the majority of the citizens have no rational conception as to what Spiritualism stands for. These people can be reached provided funds are furnished to meet the necessary expenses. With funds to meet the expenses; with push and energy, and with system and method in the use of these, I believe much can be accomplished and the interest in our cause largely increased and extended. But missionaries cannot live and travel on air alone. The state missionary should go armed with literature, and with song books

deemed essential. There are thousands of worthy Spirto be used in these meetings, and preitualists in the state who would bepared to remain from a few days to a week or more in each place, especially come a part of the organized move-at the first visit, and this first visit should be followed with other visits at may be devised by this convention, or MOST EVERY DEPARTMENT OF LIFE'S ACTIVITIES HAS INDUCED by the incoming board, to secure the support and the co-operation which UNPRINCIPLED, CONSCIENCELESS PERSONS TO PRACTICE FRAUD these scattered Spiritualists can give AND DECEPTION UNDER COVER OF THE NAME OF CLAIRVOYANCE AND OTHER MEDIUMISTIC GIFTS.

Registration of Mediums. This association has heretofore au-thorized its board of trustees to inaugurate a system whereby speakers and mediums who were sufficiently developed and otherwise qualified to work under recognition of the state association, may be registered at the of-fice of the secretary of this associa-tion as persons whom the officers deem competent to practice their gifts under such state sanction.

We assume that it was the intention of this association in granting this power to the board of trustees that they issue certificates of registration to those who were entitled to be so registered. But this provision was not specifically granted, and I would suggest that more definite instruction be given by this convention and I have in another part of this report made recommendations covering this point. Medical Legislation.

In these days of commercial greed

and scramble for special privileges, it The pressure of other duties has seems incumbent upon almost every movement or organization to keep an eye upon the doings of legislative bod-les and prevent, if possible, the enactcieties, but the society reports to the convention will be an index of their ments of laws and regulations that standing. From what I have learned, would deprive them of, or unduly encroach upon, their legitimate rights and I believe the local societies are fully holding their own and are generally privileges-not necessarily because doing excellent work. There seems to the legislators would knowingly legislate to injure any class of persons, but because interested parties who think he an increased tendency towards adopting the plan of settled speakers, which is certainly a forward movethey might profit by restricting the privileges of others, are continually working all manner of subteringes to ment and tends to place Spiritualism on a more substantial, and enduring secure such restrictions, usually under Another steps forward, to the plea that what they are asking which I call attention is the fact that for is necessary for the protection of the people, whereas the sole purpose several of our local societies are abolishing the door collection at their they have in view is unjust advantage public services, depending upon voluntary contributions and subscriptions for financial supports to themselves by driving others out of business.

Where these departures from old For instance, the medical association would hold a monopoly of healmethods have been adopted, we find strong and successful societies, which ing the people, and in order to accom-plish that end, are inclined to deis a fact worthy of the consideration. We hope these features may be still prive others of following the commands of the Man of Nazareth, to heal the sick by laying on of hands, Another tendency, which is worth and by other Spiritual gifts of healing consideration, is the question of sepunder such pleas; it is not uncommon arating the phenomena from the lec-tures, and having meetings devoted for them to appeal to the state legisla especially to each of these features. ture for such enactment. But we do not learn that the legislature of New This departure may not. prove most York state has enacted any laws dursuccessful in all cases, but seems to ing the past year adverse to the legitwork well in some, and would seem at least to be worthy of more extended imate rights and privileges of our people.

Taxing Mediumship.

tives of local societies to these feat-The common council of the City of ures, and hope they may receive their Buffalo has recently had under consideration the question of imposing a license on the practice of clairvoyance, fortune-telling, etc. In the interest Until local societies are established of our state association your president in many more of the towns and vil-lages over the state, there will be a deappeared before the ordinance committee of the county and protested mand for individual memberships to against the imposing of a tax or lienable isolated Spiritualists and those cense on the practice of clairvoyance, in localities where there is insufficient which is a spiritual gift, and furnishes proof of the continuity of life after numbers to support a society, to be-come a part of the organized movetransition and the exercises of which Under our constitution any person is a legitimate part of the religion of Spiritualism. And that to tax this and of good moral character may join our other spiritual gifts would encroach state association, and such individual members are entitled to seats on the upon the constitutional rights of Spirfloor of the annual convention and to the privilege of voting. But while the vote of an individual member counts one, the vote of a delegate representitualists which we felt sure the councilmen would not knowingly do. At this writing I am not advised that a final action has been taken on the proposed ordinance, but there is no quesing a society of twenty-fige members, tion but that this action by the comcounts twenty-five, thus giving each voter a power in the convention equal mon council of this city was inspired by, and is one of the fruits of, charlato the number of persons he or she tanism, deception and fraud under cover of the name clairvoyance, by During the nine) years which we have worked under this rule, there has been no serious inconvenience persons who have no interest in, and usually no connection with, the organized movement of Spiritualism. from the system, but it has been pre

Mediumship and Dishonest Practices. dicted that there is danger dufking be-

hind the present method of receiving It would seem that the gift of mediindividual members, and that some reumship and the sacredness of interstrictions or some supervising authorcommunion with departed spirit ity should pass upon the acceptance of friends which is possible only through ew members. I call the attention of some phase of this beneficent gift, the convention to this matter in order would so appeal to men and women hat it may act thereon if action is that no one would entertain a thought or do anything that would degrade or bring into disrepute mediumship and the things for which it stands. And yet the spirit of commercialism WHICH IS RUNNING RIOT IN AL-

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arise To hail him in triumph descending the

skies.

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Away from yon heaven that blissful abode,

Where the rivers of pleasure flow o'er the bright plains.

And the noontide of glory eternally reigns;

Where the saints of all ages in har- of the earthquake, and escaped with

mony meet,

While the anthems of rapture unceasingly roll.

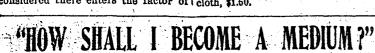
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The time has come when we must Since Jesus hath lain there I dread not stand firm and be loyal to the truth as has been demonstrated to us, and not There sweet be my rest till he bid me allow ourselves to drift with every current that may be directed our way and thereby lose our footing, and be floundering in unknown and undesirable waters, without any harbor in which to cast anchor. We have secured the services of our National President, H. D. Barrett, for a part of the month of June. We are anticipating a great treat in having him with us. We had with us as a message bearer. Mrs. Edith Cobb. She was in San Francisco at the time the clothes on her back as her only

Their Savior and brethren transported earthly possessions. Her work was to greet; parture very much. All strangers and honest workers find a warm recep-All strangers tion and hearty welcome in our midst It is rumored that the newly elected city officials have announced their determination to rid the city of all palm-

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intervals during the year. Regarding the work of the past year, our missionary will present detailed report, but I urge the importance of making us. our need of funds to carry on this work known to wealthy Spiritualists over the state and believe the response will be sufficiently liberal to meet our

Mass-meetings.

Since our last convention, state meetings have been held in the cities of Potsdam, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and in Hornell, N. Y. In each instance we went in response to invita-tion from the local society, and while we could hardly expect in towns of that size to increase the funds in our state treasury, we did succeed in making these meetings very nearly selfsustaining.

The Potsdam society is composed wholly of ladies, and from the favorable report of their work since the state meeting, we are led to believe that Spiritualism in the minds of the general public there is better appreciated and has a higher standing; that our cause was largely helped and the local society strengthened as a result of that effort. The ladies are

tainly doing an excellent work in that city. Regarding the Niagara Falls Society, we feel that Mrs. A. G. Atcheson, who has served there as pastor for something like four years, is entitled to much credit for her persist-

ent untiring efforts. Her work there is a strong argument in favor of what we have heretofore urged concerning settled pastors. We learn that our state meeting there was highly appre-ciated and resulted in an increased in-

terest At Hornell the weather was unfavorable, nevertheless, we had good meetings and feel confident that good results will follow. The meetings were of a character that will hardly

fail to place Spiritualism on a higher pedestal and strengthen the local soclety. Brother Herron, president of that society, and Brother and Sister Coston and their faithful assistants. are working devotedly and unselfishly for Spiritualism in the city of Hornell. Correspondence was had with the

tional Associations in Greater New

of the state nearest their homes in which they shall endeavor to gather information and work up interest and calls for mass-meetings and mission-

bor. Local Societies.

Local auxiliary societies and indi- management as likely to be present on yidual memberships constitute the ba- that day.

Children's Lyceums.

I wish I could report greater prog-THEIR FRAUDULENT PRACTICES HAVE BEEN AND ARE A GREAT ress in the establishment of children's lyceums. With this, the Temple Society of Buffalo, there is a good work-

ing lyceum under the direction of Mrs. Dillon, who is doing excellent work for the future of our cause by training the little ones in this, the

THEMSELVES THERE TO AND WILL GLADLY JOIN IN ANY PRACTICAL most beautiful of all religions. Just what other societies are doing METHOD FOR CORRECTING THIS will be shown in the report of our ly-EVIL. ceum superintendent, Mrs. Revnolds. I know there are many places without should receive careful consideration by this convention goes without saylyceums, and I urge upon the dele-gates present and the societies they represent to try and inspire their peo-ple with enthusiasm to inaugurate a ing, and I recommend that a special committee be appointed who shall take under advisement the whole question larger work in this direction. The covering proposed license taxation. need thereof is great.

Spiritualist Literature.

of mediums, and report to the conven-tion as early as possible with recom-At our last convention a committee mendations, FOR HONEST SPIRIT-UALISTS MUST HAVE SUCH PROon literature was appointed, which committee were authorized to procure, edit and put in circulation appropriate TECTION AS OUR ORGANIZATION literature to be used in propaganda CAN GIVE. work for our cause. Ordination, Marriage and Burial Ser-

Perhaps your president has been derelict in his duty in not getting in At our last convention a committee touch with that committee, but whatwas appointed to draft and present to ever may have been done will no doubt be reported to the convention. this convention forms and usages for ordination, marriage and burial serv-In this connection I would call your ice which might be appropriate and attention to one most excellent book convenient for the use of many of our for propaganda work, written by E. C. Randall of this city, and entitled "Life's Progression," the first edition speakers and mediums. I trust that committee will be prepared to report to this convention. of which is about exhausted, and which I would recommend to the con-The increasing interest in the essential truths and principals for which Spiritualism stands and the sideration of the literary committee

with view to some possible arrangemore respectful consideration now acment for its distribution in a cheap edition. Much can be done toward incorded our workers and the organized movement by other religious workcreasing interest in^b our^bmovement through the judicious use¹⁹ of literaers, by the press, and by the general public, to which your president called ture, and I urge more activity in this attention in his last annual report, are direction in future. conditions which are ever more pro-

State Days at Camps.

We were assigned NewilYork State And if I read the signs of the times correctly, this indicates that condilays at Freeville, also at City of Light tions were never so favorable for a Assembly Camp Association last year. general spiritual awakening as they Mrs. Twing represented the state assoare at the present moment. The fruits of the last half-century ciation at Freeville and at! Lily Dale Your president wassiassisted by Mrs. concerning the holding of a joint Twing. Mrs. Twing will tell the con-mass-meeting by the state and Naof co-operation between advanced teachers in higher spheres with con-Dale, a knowledge of, and interest in, scientious men and women on the York, but circumstances were such at our organized movement livas awakearth plane, are gradually ripening for the time that a meeting there seemed to be impracticable and the subject was abandoned. the harvest. Thus far the tares have grown together with the wheat. Our attention has been wholly absorbed

IN EFFORTS TO ACQUAINT THE Your president and Mrs. Matteson. WORLD WITH THE IMPORTANT the year, allowing ample time to ar-range therefor. I also recommend lins, by the Friends of Human Prog-that the members of the mass-meeting ress. sired file their applications early in one of our trustees, were invited to TRUTHS OF SPIRITALISM UNTIL ALMOST UNCONSCIOUSLY TO OUR-SELVES FRAUDULENT PRACTICES UNDER COVER OF SPIRITUAL GIFTS HAVE ATTACHED THEM-

vented my reaching there, but Mrs. Matteson represented the state associ-SELVES TO OUR NAME LIKE A BARNACLE TO A SHIP AND NOW A CRISIS CONFRONTS US. HE-ROIC TREATMENT SEEMS ESSENclation and may have something to tell you about it. A state day is asary work in the various cities and signed us on the program of the City towns, thus enlarging our field of iaof Light Assembly for the coming sea-son, and Mrs. Twing, Mrs. Reynolds

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was abandoned. I would suggest that societies and work. localities where mass meetings are de-

CATHOLICISM.

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her how she dared venture such a A few friends and I held a private move, with a happy smile she always seance each Monday evening during answered, "The spirit moved me." - my stay there, and our friend, the While in the city of San Jose, Cal., priest, often described visions he had several years ago, my first message at during our seance, as he was one of the opening meeting was given to a the members.

paper, is much sought for here in Bar timore as well as all other places I have visited. I have just finished reading an article entitled Occultism, NMU 26. written by AND_OTHERS OF HIS MOST- INTIin the issue of May 26, written by Robert Hugh Benson, a priest in good standing with his church. It confirms many statements made to me by persons prominent in the Catholic church.

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sons prominent in the Catholic church. That said church is well organized, BOTH ON THIS AND THE OTHER SIDE OF LIFE, we cannot deny. Brother Benson asserts: "The Cath-olic and Occultist are absolutely at one in recognizing the immortality of the soul and the actuality of communica-

soul, and the actuality of communications between incarnate and discar-nate spirits (though they may differ as to the mode in which those may be profitably made); and in rejecting the gospel of materialism as false to fact and inadequate to human need."

Many Catholic priests have told me the same, yet always claimed such communion is only for the "classes," but not for the "masses," as they would use it ignorantly, thereby mak-ther it descenses ing it dangerous.

At one time in my home city, I lived in a strictly Catholic neighbor-hood, consequently became acquainted with many of their methods, and 1 must say they are not negligent in their religious duties. Hardly a day passed in which a priest did not call and inquire if a Catholic family lived there, and from one to three times a. week two nuns called soliciting aid for their own.

While in this vicinity my patronage consisted largely of Catholics, and I always found them splendid people to read for. They always followed advice given, unless it was upon some question they had previously been instructed upon by their priest; for instance, a lady who had received readings from me for a year, followed all instructions to the letter (gaining thereby) with one exception. Her husband was an inmate in an insane asylum, and her spirit friends advised her it was time for him to be released, promising they would watch over him, and that he would be all right the rest of his life.

She resisted the advice, because the priest had formerly told her that her busband must never be taken home. After a time she again spoke to the priest, and on calling again she told 'My husband must remain where he is the rest of his days.

In a California city one of my regu-r patrons was a Sister of Charity, and no one seemed to enjoy spiritual subjects more than this woman. She even visited the public gathering occasionally, and when I sometimes asked her how she dared venture such a move, with a happy smile she always

answered, "The spirit moved me." While in the city of San Jose, Cal. while in the city of list message at the opening meeting was given to a Catholic priest. After receiving the message he arose to his feet, saying: "The message is correct. I have received my mother's name in full, and all details connected with the message are perfectly true."

A few friends and I held held a private seance each Monday evening dur-

To the Editor:-Your wide-awake RY INDEED IF OUR MEDIUMS paper is much sought for here in Bal-COULD NOT PRODUCE A BETTER MATE FRIENDS, SAYING NOTHING ABOUT THE CLERGY AND PRIEST. HOOD OF THE PRESENT DAY, AND I ARISE IN INDIGNATION AND PROTESTATION IN THE NAME OF ALL TRUE AND MORAL MEDIUMS OF WHOM THERE ARE THOUSANDS IN THE WORLD, AND SAY WE HOLD OUR OWN WITH ANY CULT OR CLASS.

Our virtues and our morals can stand the test of time. Abuse, kicks and scorn drive not the loved ones from our path. They teach us to ignore the insolence and wrath of poor old Ignorance, who ever has stood with ax in hand to cut the threads of Progress, but they have wound about him everywhere until a net-work of eternal truth now entangles him in its meshes, and he can do naught but cry out in his weakening and tremulous voice, "They are unclean creatures! Beware, beware!

Spiritualists and mediums do not claim to be saints. They are not sanc-tified. They don't claim any great amount of intimacy with God, but rather that of nature. They claim no monopoly on salvation, but they can and do claim a reasonable amount of honor and virtue, of which opposition

and priesthood cannot rob them. Spiritualism did not come into the world to satisfy a weak stomach and facetious criticism, but to demonstrate nature, hence the workers and demonstrators may look up with clear consciences, for the STAR OF LIGHT is ahead. It may be we are losing sight of the "Creator" in looking after the 'created" (as our brother fears). "Man's inhumanity to man makes

countless thousands mourn." LET US NOT SOAR SO HIGH IN WORSHIPING GOD OR GODS THAT

WE FOR A MOMENT FORGET OUR FELLOW BEINGS. LET US NOT GET SO RELIGIOUS THAT WE FOR-GET OUR DUTIES TOWARD EACH OTHER.

Our good brother says: "The life of Catholic, so far as he is true to his religion, consists in an unceasing en-deavor to establish and maintain his relations with the unseen. He believes that at certain times, in certain places and by certain actions, he enters into the closest conceivable union with the invisible, and at all times he calls upon by name not only those who once lived on earth like himself, but those spirits who have never been incarnate, and is confident that these words are heard."

This cannot help but aid in making

a beautiful life if lived up to. I have known some good Catholics who constantly called upon their spirit loved ones by names, especially one woman with whom I roomed at one time, who always called on St. Antony (whom she claimed was her guardian angel, as prescribed by the priest), to find her keys, towels and every other article she ever lost.

Brother Benson also writes: "The fascination of occultism is so great its study does, as a matter of fact. retard rather than further, the soul in its search after divine truth." who participated in that branch of the service. The talent in all directions. I cannot agree with him, for to my was exceptionally fine, "and "the atmind the study of any teachings that tendance good. have a tendency to elevate mankind, and lead us into wisdom's ways, make the influence of her guides, spoke in of us better and truer men and women, and aids us in our search after truth, hence brings us nearer to the divine. mediums. .We must allow for differences of opinion while on this mundane sphere, as we are all limited in knowledge, and with the very kindest thought to all who differ with me; I am still yours for truth and progress, GEORGIA GLADYS COOLEY.

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Notes From Buffalo, N. Y.

The New York State Association of Spiritualists held its tenth annual convention at the Spiritual Temple, rospect and Jersey streets, Buffalo, N. Y., June 1, 2 and 3. During the time much business was transacted in connection with the interests of the association, also matters pertaining to the welfare of Spiritualism. Saturday was mostly devoted to the election of officers, the adoption of resolutions and reports of committes. The even-ing sessions were mostly devoted to the expression of thoughts by the several speakers in behalf of Spiritualism and its truths, also through the mediums were given demonstrated proof of the communicating intelli-

gences of spirit friends as they voiced their loving messages to mortal kin and friends, through the avenues of mediumship, giving cheer and encour-agement to those still in the earth

There were many talented speakers who voiced their thoughts in behalf of the cause of Spiritualism during the conference meetings and lectures given. Some of the prominent speakers and workers in the convention were H. W. Richardson (president), Tillie U. Reynolds, Carrie E. S Twing, Herbert L. Whitney, Mrs. Milton Rathbun, Mrs. J. Shaw Gillespie W. H. Bach, Mrs. Traverse, Lyman C Howe, Mrs. Mudge, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. M. E. Lane, Mr. Chas, Hulbert, Frank

Walker, Victoria Moore, Mrs. Dr. J. H. R. Matteson and various others who spoke in the interests of the cause. Mrs. Gillespie of San Francisco spoke with tenderness and soul-force that touched the hearts of the listen ers. Mr. Bach and Mrs. Twing gave many interesting points relative to the value of Spiritualism to the people at large, and the benefits that would ac-

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Dream of Indian

A friend of mine told me of a very

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few years ago. They were living in Kansas then and there were wild In-

dians roaming about. One night my friend and her mother were all alone

in a small house with two little chil-

dren, living on a prairie, and their

closest neighbors nearly a mile away.

That night my friend dreamed that there was a large mob of Indians mur-

dering several families further down

the prairie and that they would soon

A ghost stood by the bed and told

her to waken her mother and the

children and flee for their lives. She

was so disturbed by the dream that

she could not sleep any more that

night. To make a long story short,

the next night, as they were alone and

did not feel safe, they all took their

be upon them.

of Mankind." To the Editor :- Why this longing for immortality, the desire to live forever? Not anything predicates the wish; no real evidence exists to prove it. Even were it a fact, what satisfaction, if any, is there in knowing it?, To live forverer! Consider for a mo-ment just what it means, please-For-

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dence That Visited San

Francisco.

When we take into account the up-

bly miles in extent and thousands of feet deep, to find its way into the fiery caldron within, creating in-

stantly superheated steam beyond the

power of any force to resist, and find-

ing its first relief through the Vesu-

vius opening, next at the Azores,

next Formosa, and finally causing the earthquake at San Francisco, with doubtless many others to follow, which have been manifested in the

Why need we speculate about the electric elements or other external

causes? Have we not enough cause

manifest in the one I give to account

for all of the disturbances thus far.

dition of the seismic element for the years since the Martinique eruption

have been noticeable, the waters of the earth have been steadily finding their way down through its crust by the

law of gravitation, until they had ac-

cumulated sufficient force to do the

work that followed the opening of the

earth's crust and the deposit of the

great volume of water into the fires

Why wander into dreamland when

a cause so manifest is at our immedi-

It is simply the duplication of the hundreds of boiler explosions on a

larger scale in our common, experi-

ences, and I wonder that far-fetched

causes are given when one so direct,

IMMORTALITY.

A. F. COOL.

simple and manifest is at hand.

Denver, Colo.

While the long practically quiet con-

other smaller volcanic vents.

manifest?

within.

ate hand?

That is, a never-ending, but always conscious, state of existence. Considered in its details, is immor-In con-

tractive the conditions may be, it is enough to drive one stark mad! Let us hope that Nature is more charitable

in her final disposal of mankind. Nature creates and destroys; she

consequences, and with no apparent aim or object in view. Wind, fire and

ing my stay there, and our friend, the priest, often described visions he had during our seance, as he was one of the members.

While in one of the middle western states I was called to read for a lady who was ill at a Catholic hospital, and the sister who had charge of the patient remained in the room during the time of the reading as well as at subsequent times.

The sisters all seemed pleased when I called, and one day said: "We are always glad when we see you alight from the carriage."

The fact was, they always received some personal message from the other side of life and they well knew I was conscious of their interest in the occult, also conscious of the fact that they were holding seances and getting messages through a planchette.

Who dares say a woman will not venture? It seems they are the same in all walks of life. The yearning for knowledge is in the human heart the world over.

My personal acquaintance and experience with members of the priesthood taught me that many, in fact, most of them, have developed some phase of mediumship, chiefly mental and I am not quite sure that it is not one of the requisites to priesthood. Many of them are healers, clairvoyants, etc., and when called in to pray for the sick and troubled ones earth, their spirit band is constantly at work. I know of an instance where a priest was called to a haunted house. He came and prayed, and the disturbances ceased.

I have been called upon in many such cases with the same result. The sum and substance of the matter is, the spirit was released, consequently no further annoyance.

The difference between priest and medium is this: The latter enlightens the ones annoved or ill as to the cause of trouble, and instructs them so that if further trouble occurs they are equipned with knowledge, and can care for themselves, whereas in the case of the priesthood, the great man of the church must be called again.

Knowledge is never dangerous, and the poor have as much right and claim to it as the more fortunate, and it is our duty to place all mankind on the road of obtaining the same. Our good brother writes: "It is commonly be-lieved among Catholics-I do not know with what justification-that torture. the practice of occultism, at least in the case of professed mediums, tends to n relaxation of the moral sense. As in faith, so in morals, the church has clean and uncompromising system: and she applies it, accordingly, to every new claim made in the spiritual sphere, this test among others: She asks whether its effect upon character. as judged by her standard, is elevating or the reverse; and it is certainly a fact that among the arguments advanced by Cathologians against the study of spiritism in particular, is one to the effect that such study does not promote virtue, and, therefore, cannot advance true knowledge."

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The pangs of fire burn in our souls and they will burn as long as the stain of sin is there. The scorching of the conscience is worse than anything suggested in the idea of a literal or physical torture in everlasting brimstone beds.

The Bible is a book of poetry, and poetry must necessarily deal in figura-tive speech. Hell is described poetically as a realistic place. Heaven as described in the Revelation is also figuratively mentioned. None of us now believes that there are streets of gold and gates of pearl in the literal sense.

The old teaching of hell had a bad influence. It gave a misconception of God. It presented Him in the role of terrible avenger who doomed unfortunates and sinners to unbelievable

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