

from afar. In short, we change our surroundings at will, so far as our knowledge will permit. Our luscious fruits, such as the apple and the peach, have been developed from natural products that were scarcely fit to and hundreds of our vegetable and animal products have been so transformed by the art of man that they bear only the slightest resemblance to their progenitors. It is, indeed, the work of man to-

day to change the face of the earth, everything with which he has to do, in order to increase their usefulness and suitability to his wants. Whether Nature is so defined as to

comprehend the mental and spiritual

It was just his mortal life grafted on to as to what was going on in the life beeternity. The red Indian was to have youd death. a happy hunting ground where he At last, w could chase and kill as in his present life. Only there was to be no death nent in earth life, got together and defor himself or the animals he hunted. termined they would open a school of To him the change meant a death-flash truth for the benefit of the whole race into a life such as he would have de- of mortals. There had been sporadic sired here for his conception of happi-ness. To the Moslem his heaven for the Shakers, through Swedenborg, An-

The Norseman whose highest ideal of life, each nation and tribe, and almost manhood was battle to the death, be- every sensitive, apparently lieved he would go on fighting, and, if his or its tale to suit the religious be-killed, would be allve again the next liefs of the listener. In other words, morning ready to begin all over again. the world has no reliable information

The all important fact is that no two nations have the same conception as to So far we find only a mass of concoloring At last, we are told, a number of powerful spirits, who had been emi-

disagreeables of mortal existence. But the Theosophist claims to be in contact with infelligences who have crossed the divide, and how directly contradict both the American and the French teachings. So we are begin-ning to have sects founded upon the different teachings of . spirits, veach with his own personal experience.

We have a yet more serious perplexy in the fact that our own spirit teachers tell a tale through one medium; and very likely contradict it through another. This is the case at the present time through the spirits who were evangelical teachers through Stainton Moses, and now contradict themselves through Mrs. Piper. The thinker who dares face such facts Tuttle must realize that all is uncertainty as to the details of the life into which he is presently going. In the midst of so much uncertainty the one important question becomes this: What do we know about man the mortal which must more or less affect his future? I don't mean from the theological teach ings of our clergy." And I don't mean from the teachings of these contradictory returning spirits. Both offer us a befudding mixture that upsets the mental stomach of every earnest seeker after truth. I know it is fashionable among the ologians and Spiritualists to sneer at the scientist who passes his life ac-cumulating facts, and labeling them for future referencel. But facts are truth, and that is what we are after. do not know how many of my readers have studied, or even believe the proved scientific fact that the personality of man the mortal can be split into fragments by shock or disease. But the reader will please remember that our conception of our own future is founded on our belle! that we carry our own personality, right out to the next life. If wicked, we go there wicked. If we have ded a noble life, our immediate future is to be a replica of this. I know the theologian ab. surdly teaches that our future is to be determined by what we have believed here. To that nonsense I am not replying. But our earth conduct is an altogether different matter. And here we face the deepest problem of mortal existence, which cannot be solved without scientific assistance, although the scientist may deny the lesson of his own facts. We have first the myriad cases like that of Miss Beauchamp, studied and recorded by Dr. Morton Prince/in his wonderful book, "Lissociated Personality." Such cases prove, oh, reader that your personality and mine can be broken into fragments by shock or disease, and that such fragments be-come each a new personality. Once accept that as a natural fact and we have made the most momentous discovery since the day that man was able to think. When, added to the fact of "spirit refurn" it becomes certain that a man is only partly expressed in mortal life. You ask his what are the facts that tell us this tale of a newly discovered truth? We "befind them in spirit return itself. Certain men who have devoted their lives to the scientific study of the psychology of the mortal, like Myers_of England, and Hodgson, who recently died in Boston, arei if almost any the ory of future life is accepted as probable, both willing and anxious to give mortals an account of their present experiences. Myers had carefully provided as proof of his spirit identity, a statement. in a sealed letter. The proof failed, as have the vast majority of such attempts. No, mortal knew what was in that sealed letter, there-fore we have the tight to assume that "telepathy," even is accepted as be-tween mortals is a failure as between mortal and spirit; Out of thousands of mortal sensitives, one or more would certainly have caught the thought of spirit FiW. Myers, whose life work had been to prove the sur vival of man the mortal after death What was the cause of this, and a myriad similar failures? Undoubt-edly the cause was that Myers the advanced one set of believers got the But mortal experience is of itself quite spirit was now a different personality,

identity unprovable. We know that many a spirit has

a better condition in spirit life. Moses Hull, that grand old man, what brought with him a blessing to earth We have to also acknowledge life. power he has been in the hands of that tales of spirit life are absolutely the snirit world. We cannot realize unprovable, and that the present perthe half he has done for the furthersonality of our spirit visitor is also unance of the cause of Spiritualism. How provable. This being a logical deduc-tion from gathered facts, we are comhe has helped to open the eyes of the blind and expand the minds of the peopelled to acknowledge that any 88ple. His bible lessons and interpretaserted detail of our own future remains also upprovable. The love that banish old-time idolatry and set the can meet and blend in that future that people to thinking for themselves and belongs to us all will most certainly not he founded on the personality we worship in earth life, but will have the be its own Savior. basis of a larger manhood, only part of which is represented by us to-day. Your mother, wife, child, is developing a grand personality of which you have no memory, although the identity will remain ever the same.

So many humans in your path-Have done so much of Good, That many, for you blessings have In name of Brotherhood.

We thankful are, that you were born And that you've reached this day— This mortal world you still adorn With blessings on your way; With grace of soul and noble worth Your life has shown in light-And so we praise your latest birth. This anniversary night.

understand that every soul must Sweet blossoms of the early spring, That ever fadeless bloom What a fearful responsibility we feel The loving angels to you bringis ours when we wake to the under-A message of perfume; are to And pure affections in our hearts Savior, and not that we can throw our Are flowers that will not die; responsibilities upon the shoulders of Each one to you new life imparts another. The thought is overwhelming And brings celestials nigh. at first to a thinking mind, for what Oh, may you live these many years more exacting or rigid accuser can we To bless our human lives. have than our own conscience? Your work in loftiness uprears, I received a letter from Brother Hull And fainting hearts revives; only four days before he left the body, full of hope as ever. He wrote he We give our best to you this hour. full of hope as ever. He wrote

of the Scriptures has helped

full share of abuse and contumely, but they fattened on it; and what worker

for an advanced thought does not re-

ceive it, and they expect it when they

start out and in time grow used to it.

To place a rose in our cold and stiffened

fingers as we lie in our casket does not

in any way compensate for the wrongs

and heartaches caused while we were

other's shortcomings, and try to rule

sense of the word, and he fully realized

down, fold his hands and take comfort

in that way, but he felt there was a

encouragement given her by Dr. Stor

Dear little Jennie, we shall always

AUGUSTUS FRANCES TRIPP.

er, J. Frank Baxter, and others.

cause of true Spiritualism.

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that little member, the tongue.

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Mr. Hull was a pioneer in

nart of man or not, is inimportant. We at least can improve it by education, by discipline, by self-restraint, as well and as certainly as we can prove our physical constitution by observance of the laws of physical health. B. F. UNDERWOOD.

THE NEW RELIGION.

Atheism and Religion Do Not Harmonize, Says the Dictionary.

According to the dictionary's definition of Atheist and Religion, the two names do not harmonize. Webster's New Counting-House and Family Dic-tionary says: Atheist, One who de-nies the existence of God." Religion, Benomitten of God or a block of the Recognition of God as an object of worship, love and obedience."

The same dictionary records: "Freethinker; Deist; Atheist; Skeptic; Un believer—some have endeavored to widen the sense of Infidel so as to embrace Atheist and every ism of unbelief but this has failed. A Freethinker is now only another name for Infidel."

A. H. Nicholas, the autior of this new religion, in The Progressive Thinker of November 24, describes right living, which belongs to everybody, and calls Atheist's religion. He tells us that it inclines and leads us to the cultivation of things that are good, useful and beautiful, and requires the friction of use to prove its value. Then enumer-ates the humanitarian words which describe right living, or real Spiritual-Just what its votaries demand of its adherents.

Why call it a religion? Right living like Spiritualism, belongs to humani-ty.- No more to the Atheist than to the Hottentot. Free to all.

There have been so many crimes committed in the name of religion, that the word means to many something far different from right living. A dear good woman was heard to say, "I have no particular religion, but try to do best I can for myself and others. Another woman when solicited to at tend religious services where numbers were being converted and getting re ligion, thus being prepared for heaven, modestly replied, "If taking care of my little ones and doing the best I can for my family won't take me to heaven. I'll stay!" These women cared more for right living than they did for religion, and no doubt were at the same time in the enjoyment of real heaven by doing what they deemed best. T. J. Shelton says religion and poli-

tory.

tics are twins Real Spiritualists have little in comwith either, which is one reason why they have been so much at the mercy of politicians and religionists

If religion meant following the teachings of Christ, it would not be odious. A good man will be a good man with his religion, while a bad man will use

it for a cloak to cover his villainy. Spiritualists do not commit murder nor are they found in jails or peniten tiaries. Being called Atheist or Infide

does not make them so. As a liberal minded orthodox minister once said to me: "I might be arrested and put in jail, but that would not make me MRS. C. K. SMITH. thlef.' San Diego, Cal

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The practice of self-restraint and renunciation is not happiness, though it may be something much better .other sensitive. H: Huxley.

the true believer is just a harom, with drew Jackson Davis, Hudson wine, women and song to mark the and others, but the wonderful era of love and approval of his deity. The Hindu, who likes a life of rest, truth for the masses was supposed to

begin with the Fox-girl era at Hydesville. It was then that Modern Spirexpects to take a nap of one or more centuries, and then, because his priests | itualism was born. The tests given by these spirit vistell him so, he is to come back and

itors were often convincing, but neces-sarily had to be on the plane of mortal try earth life all over again. The savage has the heaven belief of a savage, with all that implies. The heaven of the pagan was bespangled with gods experience. They used every power of the sensitive as if-it were all of the and their families, as a divine copy of spirit. Clairvoyance, clairaudience, the rulers who managed his earth life. The Christians tried hard to excel psychometry, and the inreaching power of the subjective self were all strings played upon in this spirit an-

the pagan idea, so split up Deity into three,-one part cruel and jealous, anthem. The troubles of earth life were often relieved, and its pains and sorrows soothed. The happenings of other to embody the love principle; and the third part to fly round like a dove, and go just where he was sent earth life were sometimes known to by the other two. To complete their the spirit in minute detail, so that, at theology a hell of fire was designed to suit the cruel first part of their god, often almost worshiped as truth-tellwho was to continue cruel for all eter- ers. The consequences to the mortal nity. The second fraction of this are not the purpose of this article. It Christian god was to have a heaven is enough for us to recognize that it where love was to be the ruling prin- seemed natural that if a spirit could ciple. But the details of life in this tell you the truth about this life he heaven are left strangely misty and would be just as reliable when he told All we learn from the great- you about his daily experiences in his est of Christian seers is that there is a spirit home. But the fact that he alcity there all ready for those the cruel most never brought to earth any truth part of deity has not seized. The or statement of fact not known to houses of this city are to be as high some mortal somewhere, began at last as the city is broad, and there are to to arouse suspicion as to his limitabe great concerts there in which everytions in other respects. So it happened body joins by playing upon golden that the spirit teacher became himself harps, and occasionally chanting "ho- a subject for scientific study.

sanna." Gold is so plentiful that it is It was realized by the present writused for paving the streets. There are er that if we could not perceive or horses with wings, and other beasts sense the vibrations of his life while who can also say "hosanna." There we were normal mortals, neither could are angels who go round playing trumhe sense our vibrations while he was nets, and doing a lot of fighting. Be- a normal spirit. In fact normal moryond this we have no details of the tals' and normal spirits were without daily life in that heaven. It is left possibility of contact. This was a tre-with as drear a monotony as that of mendous discovery, for it explained the victims of the other part of god, many of the discrepancies and absurd-who, apparently have nothing to do but to turn over and groan. The ex-act occupation of the "dove" part of only an abnormal spirit and an abnordeity in that heaven is left untold with mal mortal could become teacher and the rest of the details of which we pupil. They could meet, neither in the spirit world, nor on the level of the spirit world, nor on the le The one point I want the reader to earth life. So the present

what form its religion has taken, has called the vibratory region where they could meet, FOGLAND. always had its sensitives and mediums The abnormàl mortal we call a

"sensitive" because he (or she) senses to voice messages from the spirit side the most important fact in human hissame reason, a. sensitive among Now we turn to the "Modern Spirit- fellows. But since both are

scriptive faith in his own future. He always translated into earth vibra which, for a dollar, he can chat with a colored and more or less distorted.

But a mortal "sensitive" is sensitive spirit at almost any time. Sometimes he has a telephone of his own, that is to other abnormal - vibrations with to say, he is so sensitive that he can which the spirit visitor has nothing to hear spirit sounds, and see spirit do. He is so negative that the sights inaudible and invisible to the thought of a sitter or companion is rest of us. All history tells us of expressed as if it were coming from a such sensitives in every nation and spirit. His own subconsciousness becomes wide awake, and tells its tale. tribe on the face of the earth. Such sensitives were, however, But we remember that "sensitive" is

never plentiful. They were always in FOGLAND, and while in that condi-oracles, wonder workers and miracle tion, so far as telepathy is a natural fact, he is influenced by thoughts lispensers. Sometimes the influences seemed to be diabolical, and "gained floating in the atmosphere, discharged power by threats. At other times they, by mortals regardless of distance. talked love, and coaxed their followers These are all points to be remem-

by miracles of healing. But all alike bred, for our "sensitive" usually be-had something to say about another lieves he is giving us a spirit commulife, and claimed belief because they nication. They are always founded on were there, and therefore knew all experiences in earth life. I have so about it. Still, taken as a whole, repeatedly given the scientific reasons they were very human, and always for my assertion that both spirit and quarreling with the followers of some mortal are in FOGLAND when they And, as civilization meet that I need not repeat them now,

Such is the lesson for us all from the many recorded destructions of the personalities by which we know each other in earth life.

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MOSES HULL.

Close the folds of his tent! Softly tread

The brown turf, for our Chieftain lies dead.

In camp there is woe! Spears, fallen prone, lie deep in the dust;

Lears splashing their brightness with rust,

And camp-fires burn low.

Heavy chains to white slave-limbs, of old.

Were forged, fastened by fetters of - gold,

In bondage of shame! We had marched thro' the wilderness

far; Hone: at last saw a light, and a star O'er Bethlehem came.

In the midst of the march he hath

great work to do and every hour of the died, And the host are encamped at his side, day, with him, was one of work for hu-

Dark shadows creep down From the hilltops that rise to the sun Death! thou steal'st ere the battle is done.

From victor, the crown."

Close the folds of his tent! Softly tread The brown turf; for our Chieftain lies

.dead. His armor still on.

Thro' the shadows the heights we must gain;

Onward march, though we weep for

our slain, Through mists of the dawn.

Saviors, thorn-erowned, have died. But the truths they upheld conquer

all, At last, and for ayol. -

Our grand Chieftain e'er loved Earth's

opprest; Fought Oppression and gave it no rest

By night nor by day. Close the folds of his tent! Softly

tread The brown turf, for our Chieftain lies proud of the title.

Illumes his calm breat.

creed, and floods with light and love

Onset, Mass, the germs of good in every soul.-In-With all the consecration ceremo nies poured over a church it is not half

Men are often capable of greater Duty is carrying on promptly and Goethe.

Our love and tribute sweetwould like to visit dear old Onset once more to see some of the old friends, Till yonder, all shall meet but if the time came for him to go be -Spirit Nannie, through Mrs. M. T. fore, he was little concerned about

Longley, Medium. what became of his body. He said Mrs. Hull and he were receiving their

CONSCIOUSNESS.

The Truth and Meaning of Develcment.

I wish I might call the attention o" every reader of The Progressive Thinker to the-to me-wonderfull" in the body striving to do the right as valuable article on this subject from we saw it. When will people even in our own ranks, learn to bear with each the pen of our good brother, W. V. N.-cum, and I wish furthermore they could all see and understand the deeu esoteric meaning in every line, for 1 believe the truth and meaning of development would come home to them he was not in this world to sit idly as never before, and it would help them so much to understand themselves and their own possibilities. It appeals to me as a beautiful inspiration, and a restfulness and peace has

come from its reading. But his work, here in the body is His illustration of the lessons given the child applies with equal truth to finished, and his dear companion alone us all, and one can easily see that one lesson at a time is or can be given us, nows best how he is missed, but his work will go on and on, and I trust his and that one in accord with our un mantle will fall upon one well worthy to fill his place in the work he has foldment.

Of what avail would further lossons We have not fully recovered from the be to us if the first was not understood? And is it not true that in our shock of our loss in the two above meneager pace to get over the hard places in life, failing to see that we need tioned, when news comes of the depart ure from the body of Mrs. Jennie Hagan Brown, another of our great workjust such trying conditions, and failing ers in the cause, and well known as a lecturer from Maine to California. She likewise to learn our lessons from those hard experiences, that our feet continue to stumble, and we rise only was a little sprite in the early days of to fall again, and we rebel at our lot Onset, and used to improvise verse af ter verse from subjects given by the and mourn that better things do not come to us. Would that we all might audience. A mere child when first brought here by her mother, and as she say with John Burroughs: grew and expanded in intellect, she took up the work of lecturing. I re-member well her first lecture, and the

'Serene, I fold my hands and wait. Nor care for wind nor tide nor sea; rave no more 'gainst time or fate, For lo! my own shall come to me.'

Instead of mourning and rebelling was then and there given the title of "The Daughter of Onset," and was ever after known as such, being herself 'gainst time or fate" or adverse cirstances, let us rise up to this one thought, that what is ours will come to us as surely as "the stars come to think of her with love and tenderness. the night," and the faster we learn our lessons, the sooner will greater problems be given us to solve through the soul's awakened consciousnes Let us turn about and try to feel and inderstand that the present condiion corresponds with exactness to the needs of the hour, and only when we. do realize this truth and utilize the lesson contained therein, can we come into higher and better conditions may prove to be shining lights in the and then we will go on and on from one step to another, as the soul grows In strength and power, for "We mount the ladder by which we rise round by round."

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When we have but the will to do it, that very moment will justice be done; that very instant the tyrants of the earth shall blte the dust!-Peton Kropotkin.

Sarah A. Byrnes, Moses Hull, Jennie Hagan Brown, WHAT A TRIO! What a concentration of power. It seems that we cannot afford to lose them at F. WALTER OSBORNE. Bridgewater, Mass. belong to the great church that so well may be filled by others who

dead. Disturb not his rest! For our glorified Cause like a star. Rising high o'er the hill-tops, afar,

Drinking-water neither makesman sick nor in debt nor his wife a so holy as the home .-- L. K. Washwidow.--John Neal. burn.

things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit. and seldom draw to their full extent. -Horace Walpole.

this time, but perhaps it is best so. They have done their work well and gone up higher to work in a broader field, and I hope places that knew them

holds the world within its starlit aisles; that claims the great and good of every race and clime; that finds' with joy the grain of gold in every

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THE CONSTITUTION.

And Its Relation to Religion-"If the People of the State of New York, for Instance, Were So Disposed They Could Make the Roman Catholic Church or Any Other Church the State Establishment, and Dr. Silverman Would Invoke the National Constitution Against It in Vain."

Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman of Temple Emanuel, New York, recently de-livered a discourse on the separation of church and, state. He said, among other things: "It may be a surprise to many of our patriotic citizens and our SUCH. legislators to learn that while technically and constitutionally there is a separation of church and state in this country there is in fact a decided union between religion and government.

That there is recognition of religion by our governments, state and natrue. As the Chronicle recently stated, it is customary to open the sessions of political bodies with prayer. The senate and the house of representatives in Washington are so opened. The same is true of the houses of most if not all of our state legislatures. The national and often the state conventions of most of our political parties are usually opened in like manner.

Formerly our public schools were usually opened with bible-reading and prayer, but that practice has been erally discontinued, though from what Dr. Silverman says it is to be inferred that it still prevails in the city of New York. Oaths are administered to public officials, judges, jurors and witnesses in a manner implying some measure of religious belief.

It is undenlably true also that in all this recognition of religion by govern-ment preference is given to the Christian religion. It certainly is not given to Judaism or Mohammedanism, nor is any recognition given to any religion which is essentially idolatrous or pan-

But this preference so far as the government of the United States is concerned is by no means in violation of the letter or the spirit of the national constitution, as Dr. Silverman seems to think. The constitution provides that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust in the United States." It also provides that "congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.'

That is all the national constitution says on the subject. There is nothing in either provision to forbid such preference of is shown. Such prefer-ence does not set up a religious test as a qualification for office or trust. It does not have the force of law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise there-It is therefore not inconsistent. with the constitution. ...Dr.' Silverman shows himself still

more mistaken when he says: "It is folly to say that bible reading and prayer in the public school are no violation of the constitution"-that is, of the national constitution.

may be a surprise to Dr. Silverman himself to learn that the public schools, excepting in the District of Columbia and the territories, including reservations, are state institutions conducted under state constitutions and laws, and that the states are at liberty to prescribe such religious observances and exercises for their pub-

lic schools as they please. man, there is nothing in the national constitution to prevent any state from establishing a church if it chooses. It can provide that there shall be bible. United States to prevent. Undoubtedly no state in the union wants a state church, unless it isUtah Undoubtedly no other state is disposed to prescribe a religious qualification of the for office or to abridge religious lib-But we have to thank the people of the several states for this, not



THY IF HUMANKIND CAN STUDY DAVIS, "THE POUGHKEEPSIE THY WAYS AND SEE THE ROAD SEER," DESCRIBES HOW HE HIM-THOU GOEST?

ANNIE BESANT, THE FAMOUS STATES THAT THE MAGNETIC ENGLISH EDUCATOR IN INDIA, CORD DID NOT BREAK FOR MORE SAYS THERE ARE MANY LIVING THAN THIRTY-SIX HOURS AFTER PEOPLE WHO HAVE STUDIED APPARENT DEATH. OTHERS HAVE DEATH FIRST HAND, AND THAT DESCRIBED HOW THEY SAW A SHE HAS HAD CONVERSE WITH FAINT VIOLET MIST RISE FROM

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE BODY WHICH WAS THE COUNTERPART HAS BEEN WATCHED BY CLAIR OF THE EXPIRING PERSON AND VOYANTS AND DEFINITELY . DE ATTACHED TO THAT PERSON BY SCRIBED, DECLARES MRS. BES. IA GLISTENING THREAD.

O, Death, where is thy mystery if our memory, and emerges from all the humankind can study thy ways and see forgotten nooks and corners, picture the road thou goest? after picture, one secret after another Annie Besant, the famous English The man often may appear dead, ye educator in India, says there are many from the last pulsation, from and be-living people who have studied death firsthand, and that she has had con-and the moment when the last spark of animal heat leaves the body, the

verse with such. The process of the man's withdrawal brain thinks, and the ego lives over in those brief seconds his whole life. from the body has been watched by clairvoyants and definitely 'described, Speak in whispers, ye who assist at a leclares Mrs. Besant. Thus Andrew deathbed and find yourselves in the Jackson Davis, "the Poughkeepsie seer," describes how he himself watched the escape of the ethereal solemn presence of death. Especially have ye to keep quiet just after death has laid her clammy hand upon the body, and he states that the magnetic body. Speak in whispers, I say, lest cord did not break for more than 36 ye disturb the quiet ripple of thought Others and hinder the busy work of the past, hours after apparent death. have described how they saw a faint casting its reflection upon the yell of violet mist rise from the dying body, the future." gradually condensing into a figure which was the counterpart of the ex-This vivid sight is succeeded in the ordinary person by a dreamy, peaceful piring person and attached to that semi-consciousness, as the etheric double floats above the body to which person by a glistening thread. it has belonged. Sometimes this

Soul Attached to Body by Magnetic Thread.

double is seen by persons in the house or in the neighborhood, when the The snapping of the thread means thought of the dying has been strongly the breaking of the last magnetic link turned to someone left behind, when The snapping of the thread means between the dense body and the remainsome anxiety has been in the mind at ing principles of the human constitu- the last, something left undone which tion; the body has dropped away from needed doing, or when some local disthe man; he is excarnated, disembodturbance has shaken the tranquillity of ied; six principles still' remain as his the passing entity. Under these conconstitution immediately after death. ditions or others of a similar nature the seventh, or his dense physical body, the double may be seen or heard; when being left as a cast-off garment. seen it shows a dreamy, hazy conscious The body now is left to the rioting ness, is silent, vague in its aspect, un

of the countless lives of which it is responsive. . composed, and begins to decay-that is. Etheric Body Appears as Wraith, break up-and with the disintegration As the days go on the five higher of its cells and molecules passes into

principles gradually disengage other combinations. selves from the etheric double, and Death, says Mrs. Besant, consists in shake this off as they previously shook a repeated process of unrobing or un shake this off as they previously shook sheathing. The immortal part of man off the grosser body. They press on, shakes off from itself one after another its outer casings, and—as the snake to be considered, leaving the etheric double with the dense body of which from its skin, the butterfly from its chrysalis-emerges from one after the it is the counterpart, thus becoming an other, passing into a higher state of ethereal corpse as much as the body had become a dense corpse. The ethe consciousness. Now, she says, it is the fact that this escape from the body and real corpse remains near the dense one, and they disintegrate together. this dwelling of the conscious entity, either in the vehicle called the body Clairvoyants see these ethereal wraiths in church-yards, sometimes of desire, the kamie or astral body, or showing likeness to the dead dense a yet more ethereal thought body. can be effected during earth-life; so that body, sometimes as violet mists or lights. man may become familiar with the ex-The man now is clothed with the carnated condition, and it may lose for body of desire, often termed fluidic, so him all the terrors that encircle the

easily does it during earth life take unknown. any form impressed upon it from with-Leaving the Body at Will.

out or molded from within. He can know himself as a conscious The desire body undergoes a marked entity in either of these vehicles, and change soon after death. The different densities of the astral matter of which so prove to his own satisfaction that life does not depend on his functioning it is composed arrange themselves in through a physical body. Why should man, who thus repeatedly has "shed" a series of shells or envelopes, the densest being outside, shutting the conhis lower bodies, and has found the sciousness away from all but limited consciousness or expression. Up to the point of this rearrangeprocess result not in unconsciousness.

but in a vastly extended freedom and reading and prayer in its public vividness of life—why shrould he fear schools if it so pleases, and there is the final casting away of his fetters ment of the matter of the desire body the final casting away of his fetters the post-mortem experience of all is not a word in the constitution of the and the freeing of his mortal self from much the same-a dreamy, peaceful he real os as the prison of the semi-co the Man is held to be a spark, a living awakening into the deeper unconscious flesh vivid

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THE ETHEREAL BODY, AND HE THE DYING BODY, GRADUALLY THE PROCESS OF THE MAN'S CONDENSING INTO A FIGURE

L8pencer Lewis,

To the Editor Washington Post:-In behalf of 300,000 Spiritualists, in the United States and Canada, who a true scientist nor yet the open mind have the courage to avow themselves of a philosopher. The millions of in-as such before the world, and can give telligent men and women who have good and sufficient, reasons "for the been testing psychic phenomena faith that is in them," I respectfully through all of the ages, especially since brief reply to drimittlele from the 1843, have not done so simply for brief reply to drivitle from the pen amusement. They have been in search of Prof. H. oSpencer Lewis, that ap- of truth, and in that searching they peared under prominent headlines in have been rewarded by revelations the columns of your highly esteemed more valuable than all the scientists the columns of your highly esteemed unitedly have been able to produce in Journal, January 13, 1907. With much unitedly have been able to produce in that Prof. Lewis has said, all well in-that Prof. Lewis has said at the prof. unitedly have been able to produce in for he cannot condemn fraud and chi- that death does not end all; that man canery more vigorously nor any more lives on in a more progressive state of conscientiously than they do. His il- existence from which he can send his conscientiously than they do. His il-lustrations as to the ring, the weeping message of love to those dear ones of parents, the amazed teacher, and the his life whom he left upon the earth. bogus materialization may all be drawn This discovery had been made and the from fact. Without doubt, many proof thereof given by and through the things transpire that are ascribed by agency of Spiritualism. uninformed and over credulous Let Prof. Lewis hug his empty delusions, dig up, expose, explain away, exploit all of the tricks and nonsense Spiritualists to the agency of excarnate beings. No one among us who has studied the subject of Spiritualism that he can find, yet over all, around

from its scientific, philosophical, and religious aspect could or would be has not been able to grasp, much less destroy or overcome-and that one thing is-THE GENUINE MESSAGE deceived by such simple tricks as those Prof. Lewis exploits as typical of all FROM THE WORLD OF SOULS TO SOME MORTAL IN THE WORLD OF phenomenal manifestations in Spiritu-alism. As a matter of fact, all well-SENSE, Yours for Truth. HARRISON D. BARRETT. informed, progressive members of our denomination outgrey, all of these simple and easily explained conditions long before Prof. Lewis and his socie-ty were ever known. He has assumed President and Editor-at-Large National Spiritualists' Association. Seattle, Wash.

to set forth as evidence of his prowess and discernment of soul, a few absurd ities, which, in his lack of knowledge he has seen fit to label psychic phenom-ena. He has succeeded in showing his readers that he knows little or nothing of the subject of which he writes.

When we say "I know," we make His expose of the simple tricks in his two-column article is but the adpositive assertion that we are con-vinced of the truth, and can no more dition of one more testimony to the multitude that the Spiritualists have lepart from that knowledge than time collected through their own fearless can cease to move. exposure of the knaves who have en We cannot forget our childhood eddeavored to steal the livery of heaven ucation, but we must learn to unlearn much that was taught us that was not in which to serve Satan. No man even if he be as opinionated as Prof. the truth. We cannot consistently Lewis, can gain as much knowledge in blame our teachers; they taught the nine years, through a, FEW experibest that was in them in their underments as men and women of equal and standing of religious matters. even superior mental power, have teachers of the truth have come later gained through MANY experiments exon and revolutionized the old orthotending over a period of more than dox theory, and are in the present day

sixty years. teaching the teachers. The "I know" fills every pore of the material body, it goes to make up our being. It enfolds us in its embrace brief, there are people as well qualified to sift and determine evidence as Prof. Lewis, even though they may not be members of his highly respect and purifies us by excluding all our ed and most thoroughly respectable society. He has constituted himself false education; it removes the old and brings in the new. counsel for both sides, the Judge and True Spiritualists live, move, and have being in the "I know the truth. the Jury in the case, and proceeded to It is the world in which they exist, and no one who has embraced it fully pronounce anyopinion that he held long before he ever heard of psychic phenomena. or tried to test a phenome will ever depart from its teachings non. If the facts do not conform to but will make every exertion to teach his theory, so much the worse for the facts. This statement is warranted by it to others and learn them to say "1" know": and as we gather them in his brazen declaration that the Spirit we are living our Spiritualism in all

ualists have yet to gave a single proof of spirit communion. He has ggotist ically placed himself above the wisest eternity. We know nature ushered us eternity. We know nature ushered us and best minds of "the ages, to say into being for a purpose, and in findnothing of such wonderful seers" and ing out that purpose we have discovprophets as the gentle Nazarene, the ered our mission, and that is to make Apostle Paul, 'Swedenborg, John and the world better Charles Wesley, Flammarion, C. E. Varley, A. R. Wallace, J. J. Mapes and truth, and banishing error and superstition.

hundreds of others in comparison with whom Spencer Lewis. Professor though he is, is as a mole-hill to a mountain, a pygmy to a giant.

It is quite clear that Prof. Lewis is creed of the church, they have steppe not posted with regard to what his intelligent superiors accomplished in wisdom, truth and justice; they have the field of psychic science long before | come out from underneath the bondhe entered it. Andrew Jackson Davia age of ignorance, into, the light of as long ago as 1845 proved beyond pos- heaven, and caused great rejoicing sibility of a doubt that excarnate intel among their spirit friends. igences can and do'communicate with when I the denizens of the earth. John and where I could say "I know," it became Charles Wesley, as well as Emmanuel a day of rejoicing to me. My spirit Swedenborg, did the same thing in the has been laughing, singing, flancing, eighteenth century. Upon the proof given by Jesus of Nazareth, Paul was young, and blessing Spiritualism night able to establish a world religion and day. known as Christianity. In 1851, Cora Give mo L. V. Scott, a child of eleven years, gave proof that dumfounded the wiseacres of that day, as to the interference of spirits in the affairs of men. In 1853 and '54; Prof. Robert Hare gave ample scientific evidence of the fact of spirit communion through his crucial tests of the phenomena exam-ined by him. In 1857, a boy in Harvard College, Fred. L. H. Willis, gave such wonderful evidence of the pres ence of spirit intelligences and their ability to make themselves known to their friends, that he was expelled from that classical institution by reason of his having given its learned faculty such an overdose of truth as to make them tremble lest they have to give up their theories for his wonderful facts. From 1870 to 1874, Sir William Crookes made most painstaking investigation of all kinds of occult phenome na and was forced to admit that the only possible explanation for his array of facts was that spirits of the so-called dead were able to communicate with mortals. Equally crucial tests were made by Prof. Cromwell F. Varley, Prof. Alfred Russell Wallace, Prof. Zoliner, Prof. Rudolph Virchow, Carl du Prel, _Col Albert de Rochas, Count Alexander Aksakoff, Matthews Fidler, and other men equally intelligent and eminent in scholarship, scientific acumen and ability to weigh evidence. Over their own signatures, these eminent men and their confreres declare that they have proved the great truth that spirits out of the body can give intelligent and helpful messages to spirits in the body. Prof. Thomson J., Hudson, of just name and famenand exceptionally gifted in his special field of study, has gone so far as to declare that "He who doubts or denigs psychic phenomena, is not entitled to be galled a skeptic; he is simply ignoranta? Of course. Prof. Hudson does not admit that these phenomena of themselves emanate altogether from spirit agencies, yet he does admit that some of them at least, was given by the tiny rap. are due to the forces whose nature is not yet known to scientists. Against the evidences of these men, against their solemn diservations as to the absolute truth ofdtheinistatements, let Prof. Spencer Bewis, measure his few experiments, and painful lack of knowledge. In whose flavor iwould the com-parison really bed The feeble, infantile utterances of Prof. Lewis would not be heard at any given distance by reason of the resonant vibrations that would fill the air from witnesses qualfied to speak. ... Prof. Lewis and his Triends, as well as his apologists, are requested to take notice that none of these people whose names' are given above made use of the puerile methods he describes at such length, to establish the fact of spirit communion? only the most crucial and painstaking' tests would do for them, hence they wasted little if any time upon the tricks with which Prof. Lewis was pleased to satisfy himself. Again I will admit that many of the so-called messages can be traced to clever guess-work and shrewd obimplies that ALL can be thus ex duction and Explanatory Letter. Price plained. Given the guess-work and 10 cents

trickery even to enormous quantities; there yet remains the residuum of fact which can be explained only through Chicago Dog Solves Mathematical Probspirit intervention in the affairs of

I KNOW THE TRUTH.

Prof. Lewis has neglected this most The family of a teacher who lives valuable and important residuum in order that he might indulge in a good play spell with many bushels of chaff. on the south side is the proud possess-or of a marvelous dog whose feats of He has manifested neither the zeal of calculation rival those of Jim Key, Bozzie, Hans, and all the other popular pets which have ben publicly exhibited. "Tasseau," however, performs solely for the entertainment of the friends of

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HE HAS A SOUL

lems With Ease.

· Collie Does Sums In Arithmetic. The question, "Do animals reason?" pops up with about as much regularity as the old favorites, "Is Mars inhabit-ed?" "Should women vote?" and others of their school. Yet there is no doubt that we are a long way from the answer to any of them. Cynics who come with theories to explain the exploits

of this smart dog are disarmed when he responds with alacrity to their questions. 'Ye Shall Know the Truth, and the Tasseau's master arranges the per-Truth Shall Make You Free."

formance with a fine feeling for climax. His pet first wins your heart by "play-ing doughnut," "pretending, to be a roast turkey," saying his prayers, and other similar pretty tricks. At length the more trying part of the est begins.

"How much is 2 and 3?" asks a voice. The dog raises his paw deliberately, once, twice, three times, four times ve times!

"How much is 5 from 8?" Three times the paw is raised. The "Good doggie!" says his master, and lasseau gets his reward-a piece of his avorite kind of ginger cookie.

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To convince you that there is no rick, his master leaves you alone in Invite them is, learn them how to the room with the dog, and if you are the right sort of an individual, and look try the spirits, and when they can say "I know," they have gained their free as if you could be trusted, Tasseau will dom they are no longer slaves to the respond as readily to you as to his owner. He counts five when you show im a nickel, and eleven when you display a dime and a penny. Wise dog, hist

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the Spiritualists of Wisconsin Greetings.

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Your attention is called to the set enth annual convention of the State Association, to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., April 16, 17, and 18. Ethical Hall, Jefferson street, between Martin and Juneau avenue, has been secured for the occasion; good music and talent, both local and outside

The ladies of Milwaukee will serve dinger and luncheon at convention hall for a small amount of money to all visiting delegates and friends

Miss Elizabeth Harlow of Columbus Ohio, will be the main speaker for the evening meetings. Mrs Georgia Gladys Cooley of Chicago, Ill., who was the message medium at the National Spiritualists' Convention, held in Chicago, last³October, and whose wonderful de scriptions and messages convinced all who heard her, will be the test medium

Hotel headquarters have been estab-lighted at the St Oberlin the d at the St. Charles Hotel at reasonable rates.

The order of convention business will be about as follows:

Monday, April 15, 8 p. m., reception at St. Charles hotel, parlors for officers, delegates and friends.

Tuesday, April 16. morning. meeting life of gelegates and members at the hall, for the purpose of introducing and ally is marked by the heaviness or outlining for the convention; afternoon, business meeting; evening, public meeting. -

Wednesday, April 17, morning and afternoon. Musiness meeting; evening, public-meeting.

Thursday, April 18, morning.- business meeting and election of officers; afternoon, public meeting devoted to demonstration of mediumship; evening, public meeting.

Legislation for this convention; will comprise important points of interest to all Spiritualists, and fixing of place for next convention, election of delegates to the N. S. A. convention; elec: tion of officers of the State Association and other questions of vital importance will be disposed of.

For further information concerning the convention apply to the Secretary, Miss Louise G. Loebel, 202 North ave., Milwaukce, Wis.

It is hoped that every member of the Association and all friends of the cause will be present and add their influence to this convention, to make it serve the best interests to the cause of Spir-Itualism and Humahity.

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flame, passing out from the central fire ness, which ends with the blissful Divine Life. It weaves for awakening in heaven for the period of itself covering within which it dwells, repose that intervenes, between two and thus becomes the reflection of the incarnations. immortal self.

Earthly Emotions Haunt the Soul. This sends out its ray, which be-But the average man or woman has omes incased in grosser matter, in lived much in the enjoyment of objects the dense body or kamie elements, the of sense and in the pleasures of the passioned nature, and in the etheric emotions, hence they cannot quickly double and the physical body. The disentinglt themselves from the desire once free immortal intelligence thus or astral body, the seat of the emo entangled, enswathed, enchained, works tions. Hence a considerable delay in heavily and laboriously through the transition while the desires wear them coatings that envelope it. In its own selves out to a point at which they no longer detain the soul with their clingnature it remains ever the free bird of heaven, but its wings are bound to its sides by the matter into which it is

ing arms. This is the purgatorial state, the life in paradise ere heaven s reached. Opening the Doors of the Prison-House. Some of the communications made through mediums are from this source, When man recognizes his own inher-

from the disembodied man thus drawn ent nature he learns to open his prison back to the earth sphere, a cruel kind from ness, delaying its orderly evolution his prison jail First he learns to iden-Finally the man sets himself free tify himself with the immortal part of from the desire body and passes on to is nature, and rises above the body the heaven state; the laboror is called and its passions into a pure and moral in from the field, rich or poor accordlife. Then he learns that the unconing to the fruitage of his life. He now ouered body cannot hold him prisoner. is wholly beyond the sphere of earth He is in heaven. Life in heaven is the fruition of the aspirations of earth life: not the indefinite prolongation of a single instant, but its infinite develop ments, the various incidents based upon the one single moment of moments of rapture. Into heaven enters nothing

been left behind. But if the sower has sowed but little seed the heavenly harvest will be meager. ole, and that the brief interludes in that Living Men May Visit Heaven.

life during which he sojourns on earth, These regions of purgatory and heavare but a minute fraction of his conen are known, says Mrs. Besant to scieus existence, and a fraction, more-over, during which he is less alive bemany men and women by personal experience. All that is needed for the

cause of the heavy coverings which study of these regions is the evolution of the faculties latent in every man; Shadow Like Double of the Body. a "living" man, in ordinary parlance The etheric double is the etheric part can leave the dense and ethereal bod of the gross body of man. It is the ies behind him and explore these re double that is sometimes seen during gions without going through death's gateway: In this way these regions in the neighborhood of the body,

become matters of knowledge. and its absence from the body gener-These regions interpenetrate our own semi-lethargy of the latter. Acting as world and are interpenetrated by it. the reservoir or vehicle of the life but the state of matter in the two principle during the earth life, its worlds differs, they co-exist without withdrawal from the body naturally is the knowledge of the intelligent beings marked by the lowering of all vital in either. Only under abnormal cir functions, even while the cord which cumstances can consciousness of each unites the two still is unbroken. The other's presence arise in the inhabitsnapping of the ord means the death aits of the different worlds.

of the dense physical body. When the etheric double finally quits "The Spiritual Significance, or Death the body it floes not travel to any dis-tance from it. Normally it remains tance from it. Normally it remains as an Event in Life." By Lilian Whit floating over the body, the state of con ing. One of Miss Whiting's most sugsclousness being dreamy and peaceful, gestive, intensely interesting, spiritual hooks. It is laden with rich, thought inless tuniultuous distress and violent

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Give me my "I know," and you may have all the churches in christendom. with preachers, priests and bibles thrown in. I have treveled up out of last vague theory about signals comthe valley of ignorance and am dwellpletely invalidated. ing on the mountain of our true phil-Just as you are going to ask humbly osophy, and am looking far out, beholding nature robed in spiritual garyou notice that he is insisting that 4 ments, holding up the torch of enlightenment to the children of earth. are glad to know that to err is canine and they are awakening from their as well as human. "Why, Tasseau!" says his master, slumber, casting off their fetters, marshalling on their hosts, holding their banner high, joining the ranks of lke that!' Spiritualism as their only savior; it is Tasseau looks foolish for a moment, the cross of the Legion of Honor; it is and then wags his tail submissively. worn by all true believers, it is the "Well, I won't be dogmatic about it,"

emblem by which they are known and they are proud to wear it. Our religion demands of us to be up and doing, to prepare the way for the incoming generation, by laying a firm foundation for them to build upon what we have commenced. They find

explicable cases of this sort are found. many a breach to repair, or room for What is the answer? Tasseau rolls improvements: there will be spies, and his eyes knowingly, growls a bit, and frainds to be removed from the camp goes on munching his cake; but that of the army; the sentinels to be more doesn't help much .- Chicago Tribune. rigilant on guard duty, traitors to be ferreted out and all wrong righted. The present generation being the advance guard that shouldered arms then the tiny rap tapped the drum, Can'st thou, then, oh, Life, desert me, are still marching on to victory and Fail me now, that Pain doth give Fearful fancies in the darkness.

constantly adding new recruits until we can estimate our army up to the millions, throughout the nations of earth. Heralds from European nations bring good tidings of the work going forward; they are not lagging for the want of spirit of action, but are battling bravely for the cause of Spiritualism. Clairvoyants can see gions of spirits marching shoulder to shoulder with the veterans, shouting the glad tidings, "We come." Fraud vill be no bar to the advancing army, they will overcome all obstacles, and hang their banners on the outer wall To know the truth is to know the keystone of the arch of Spiritualism, the arch that supports the greatest knowledge ever given to man, that

That rap has changed the face of the religious world. It came without our bidding, it has come to stave To us it is a divine revelation; they are founded on natural law. Those who fight the truth of spirit; return, fight all tangible knowledge of immortality, fight answers to prayer, fight their loved ones in heaven, fight spirit an gels and the universal intelligence. The mystic rap echoed around the world, and there was joy in heaven It has startled the earth from slumper, it has burst into the sunlight of day, and millions are entranced by it. Our truth goes marching on and by putting our shoulders to the wheels of the N. S. A., and the good old Progressive Thinker we can say we have

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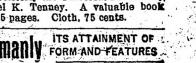
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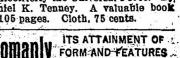
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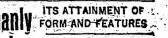
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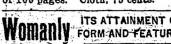
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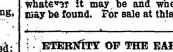












As you start, oh, life, to leave me, Mocking memories arise femories that will haunt, and grieve Must, till Death shall seal my eyes.

For, oh, life, with wanton Pleasure Dallied I. and wasted thee,

Sought not for the soul's great treas-Faith in immortality.

Pause! I clutch thy form to hold thee, Life! I cannot let thee go, Thou wert mine. I would enfold

thee! Breath of mine-thou failest-S0---

Would'st thou leave me in the gloam-

ing, Where the phantoms cold and gray Whisper of the sad entombing Shutting out the light of day?

Oh, the torpor slowly creeping Upward 'to my burning brain Nearer, Stygian waves are sweeping, Deathlike cold is numbing pain.

Day and night hath sleep forsaken Pillows that my head hath pressed Life, and I, will soon be taken

Once-forever-on her breast. Could I speak to tell the anguish

That o'erwhelms my tortured soul, Pulses fail me, eyelids languish, .Where, oh whither, is the goal?

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"Immortality, fts Naturalness, Its Possibilities and Proofs." By J. M.

and he unlocks its door and steps out into the sunshine of the true life. So when death unlocks the door for him he knows the country into which he emerges, having trodden its ways at his own will. And at last he grows to recognize that fact of supreme importance, that life has nothing to do with body and with this material plane; that that deflieth, for gross matter - has life is his conscious body and with this

material plane; that life is his conscious existence, unbroken, unbreaka-

PROTISTA.

The Kingdom of the Unseen, as Explored by

Hudson Tuttle.

of animate beings is another in many alarmed, for few of these are harmrespects so unlike anything we see, ful, the most being beneficial, purify-that it seems a different creation. Ing the earth and water. They are Our unaided senses bring to us the the scavengers, the great transforming cognizance of a realm of organic agency of nature, forms, ranging from the moss to the What Are oak; from the minnow to the whale;

from the mouse to the elephant, and we think these larger beings limit scription by which they would be rec-creative power. But if we bring to ognized, without drawings, so differour aid the magnifying glass, we find that beyond the verge of beings visible to the unassisted senses, lies a kingdom of the unseen, such as the senses never dreamed of.

Its portals are entered by means of the microscope, and having entered, white of an egg, which has been we are amazed by the display of count- called protoplasm. The clear, viscid we are amazed by the disinary of count substance which is present in all ani-less species having methods of life substance which is present in all ani-which appear like fairy tales, or freaks of creative power. It is a do-growth, is protoplasm. It is called by main where Life in Nature appears to some authors sarcode. main where Life in Nature appears to beings are simply fragments of this have its beginnings and there are beings are simply fragments of this glimpses of the processes by which Cosmic Intelligence expresses itself as large as the smallest grain of dust

to place them in a new kingdom, is homogeneous throughout except a called Protista. The characteristics spot, or granule in its substance and of animal and vegetable are so blend- something like an air cell or vacuole. ed in most of these beings that naturalists have been at a loss where to have no mouth or stomach, no trace of place them—whether they were nerves, although if as it has been plants or animals. And the same dif- conjectured they have sensation. they ficulty is met with in the new classifi-cation of the Protista into Protophytes, beings approaching plants, and Protozoa, beings approaching animals. There is such blending and shading together, that prominent species have been repeatedly transferred from one of these divisions to the other. The presence of chlorophyl, the coloring matter, usually green, found in plants, at one time was taken as a distinguishing character, and all forms in which it was food is plainly discernible at all present were classed as plants; but it stages of digestion.

now well known that it is present in species which in every other spect are animals.. The dividing line is as indeterminable as that between a hill and the valley into which it descends.

Before going farther, I wish to explain to the reader that while I propose to give a plain presentation the subject and avoid technical phraseology, I have no choice in the names which have been given to these beings by naturalists. They may appear pe dantic and out of all keeping with the monads they stand for, but these little creatures have no other.

Where Are They Found?

Almost everywhere, the exception being where they are not. In sait and ers sent out in other portions. substances, animal and vegetable infusions, in the blood and various organs of higher animals they swarm, being the active cause of decay, fermentation, of many malignant diseases, and contributing to normal growth.

How Large Are They? The lens of the highest power has

limitations beyond which we cannot pass and leaves us at these minute forms as the telescope at the other extreme leaves the astronomer. He may increase the power and new stars appear, but there are always stars be which the strongest glass makes no more than points ' scarcely distinguishable from the blending light of space. There are beings plainly discernible, others just per ceptible, and beyond this horizon, the vet unseen. Among the smallest of these monads are the most elegant of

the Flagalants which swarm in infu-

sions of animal matter.

Beneath the ordinary visible world millions of millions. But be not

What Are They Like?

It would be difficult to give a deent are they from anything the eye i accustomed to. They are embryonic forms-the beginnings of life in individual being. The lowest and typical groups are formless specks of a jellylike substance, comparable to the The lowest Cosmic Intelligence expresses need by a thousand times, has no special-through the plastic forms of matter. So distinct has research shown these to be, that it has been proposed to place them in a new kingdom, is homogeneous throughout except a These are frequently wanting. They conjectured they have sensation, they must have a "diffused" nervous system. They move in the water by thrusting forward a portion of their substance. They are constantly on the hunt for food, and when they meet another infusoria often larger than themselves, they simply fold their jelly-substance around it, any place opening for a mouth and any part acting for a digestive sac. The prey thus embedded soon dissolves. As the substance is perfectly transparent, the



Figure 2. -Amoeba in its quiéscent state; bone of its, many aspects.

Figure 2 represents an amoeba; a is its quiescent shape; b one of its many changing aspects. This speck, when closely observed, will be seen to constantly change form. The projections or arms, are drawn in, and oth-At fresh water, in soil, in all decaying times so many are projected that they absorb the body and seem only to touch a central point, at other times a single projection will reach out like a finger. By these elongations, the being is able to move through the water. While thus moving, if one of the protista which serve it for food, is

touched by one of the arms, it is held fast, other arms close on it, and it is drawn into the substance of its captor. Although there is no stomach cavity, the food is digested and absorbed.



any intelligence?. It is remarkable that some of these forms which are most nearly related to plants, most clearly manifest sensation and simu-late the animal so far as to have rudimentary eyes. If we accept the doctrine of evolution then we must say that the two great lines along which the animal and vegetable kingdoms traveled, blended at their be ginuing and for a time traversed the same course. But in plant life the course of evolution changed and whatever had been attained was lost. No one can watch these beings without

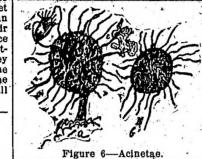
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Fulfilled to the Letter.

becoming convinced that they have sensation. Their movements show a choice of direction. Some are sluggish and take things easy, but 'the nost are active and always hungry. Yet they have a choice and are epi-cureans in their taste. This speck of jelly may not have had a meal in week, but it will not take indiscriminately into its substance anything it meets. Some of them are herbivorous, others are carnivorous. food of the former is mainly algae. There is one species that feeds exclusively on bacteria. A majority are omnivorous, taking everything which comes to their open mouths. An attempt has been made to ex-

plain this choice of food by supposing there is an affinity between the food and the substance of the animal. The materialist would thus bridge the gulf between life and matter. Another theory is that the size of

the mouth determines, the choice, ingly beautiful, admired by scores of That is flatly contradicted by the rejection of certain species regardless of size. When an amoeba meets with 20 years old she would be murdered an indigestible body it throws out a by a rival, a blonde, and furthermore, protuberance and pushes it away, but that she would be killed by a dagger when it meets an infusoria it relishes, the protuberance does not push it away. The end becomes a crater or cup into the hollow of which the victim is engulfed by the folding of the edges over it.



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tized Marle."

wealthier classes.

Eighteen years ago at Bregny there

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home all persons will be amazed at

her exceeding loveliness. I pray her parents to keep her always at home

an Amoeba. A step above the Amoeba is the Actinophrys, differing in this, that from the body radiate long filaments which extend on every side. The Acinetae (fig. 6) are furnished with similar filamentous arms, differing in being hollow and having suckers at their ends. When an infusoria comes within reach, one of these arms is thrown around it like a lasso, it is drawn close and other arms grasp it and one of the suckers is applied and the contents of its body transferred to that of the captor. The Acineta has a choice, and selects from the passing swarm such only as belong to the species it prefers.

All Protista have sensation. Some seek the light, others avoid it. jar will arrest their activity, which will be resumed as soon as the fear caused thereby is abated. The Didinium shows more than such respons-



The Future Revealed. And a Murder Committed, Predicted Eighteen a few days last week and we did some good work in the short time, soliciting ald. She left feeling much rejoiced Years Previously.

A HORRIBL PROPHECY. beauty and who wine and dine the models, found her out. The artists,

who always are searching for perfect Marie Thierault, One of the Most womanhood, discovered her and plead-Beautiful Woisen of'l Paris, Has ed with her to pose. In a few weeks she was the rage of that part of Paris Been Murdered by Her, Rival, Lucette Youquelet, and the Prediction which crowns some beautiful girl its of a Clairvoyant, Made Over queen and then strives to dethrone her. Eighteen Years Ago, Has Been

Makes Blonde Friend in Paris.

The admiration, the flattery, the temptations passed over Marie Thier-The murder itself, one of the most trocious and cold-blooded and seemault. Ignorant of the world, but in ngly without reason beyond jealousy nocent and protected by the prayers of of the superior beauty of Mlle. Thierher mother and the good sisters, she ault, was enough to shock Paris, but when the story of the fulfillment of mingled with the immoral and was clean. Like a child she enoyed the the prediction was brought out the clean. Like a child she enjoyed the case created a sensation seldom if ever jewelry, the fine raiment. She wrote equalled as a result of any crime. to her mother and told her everything The case is one of the most strik-

ing fulfillments of a prophecy in the and she promised to come home on January 14; and remain until three annals of crime. Over eighteen years ago, when Marie Thierault was a babe new moons had passed. She planned to visit her mother, and then pay a in her mother's arms, a clairvoyant 'named Mme Picquinot prophesied visit to the sisters and remain in the cloister until after the time set by her that the child would grow to be amazmother.

Late in the fall Marle Thierault men, would reign as a popular favor-ite in Paris, and then before she was met Lucette Yoquelot, another model employed by a rival firm. Lucette posed in the studios in the Latin Quartier. Between the two there ap-peared to spring up a wonderful friendship. The Yoquelet was as perriven into her breast while she slept and that the dagger would pin to the fect a type of blonde as the Thierault body of the girl the queen of spades. This prophecy has been fulfilled to was a brunette. After a few weeks they took a tiny partment in the Rue the least detail, for the body of Marie Alvard, and established themselves there and seemed happy. Mile. Yo-Thierault was found in her rooms in the Rue Alvard, a dagger driven into quelet urged Marie Thierault to pose her breast and pinning upon her in the studios, and increase her bosom the fatal queen of spades. income. After a time she prevailed Murderess Never Hears Prophecy. upon the girl to do so. About that time Marie Thierault wrote to her The most actounding feature of the case, seemingly, is that neither Marie mother telling her about her new Thierault nor her murderer, Lucette friend. She received an instant re-Yoquelet, ever heard of the prophecy. The prophecy itself, written by the ply, asking if her friend was a blonde, and telling her, pleading with her, to leave the other woman if she was a clairvoyant, now dead, has been pre-leave the other woman if she was a sented to the court by the mother of blonde. The intensity of the letter impressed the daughter, but she laughed at her mother's warning and wrote her the murdered girl and it will be used by the defense in an attempt to prove that in committing the crime Lucette that her friend was blonde, but one of Yoquelet was moved and governed by the dearest and best girls in world, and that they loved each other. some mysterious power, and was not

Mother Tries to Separate Them.

For weeks Mme Thierault pleaded lived a hard-working honest couple with her daughter to leave the blonde named Thierault, to whom was born woman, and prayed her to come home n August, 1887, a daughter. Neither Mme. Thierault nor her husband was handsome and both were approaching The girl at first laughed, then was annoyed, then angry at her mother. She wrote a letter telling her mothmiddle age when the child was given them. They had longed for children er that she was foolish. Then came letters pleading with her - to come and when baby Marie was born their home, as she had promised. happiness was unbounded. It was bapof having the desired effect the new entreaties served only to anger the When the child, was dabout seven girl, and when the date for her prommonths old her mother, who was a wosed visit came she wrote, postponing man of small education and superstitious, took her to Mme Picquinot, an a fortnight. old woman who had much renown as a clairvoyant and teller oof fortunes among the poorempeople; and who at times was patronized seven by the Death Predicted When Baby.

So far as can be learned there never The prophecy written by Mme Picwas the slightest quarrel between her and Lucette Yoquelot. But, on the evening of Jan. 18, the two girls dined quinot threw the mother into terror. with a crowd of students at a boule-vard cafe. There were other women piness which shall, end, in terrible form. I see no way to avert it, alpresent, but these two overshone all in beauty, and finally, when the men were flushed with wine, they decided though I pray, her parents to keep her close at home for the three moons after January 14, 1907. I cannot see the date, but the date, January 14, to choose the queen of beauty-and they conferred the crown upon Marie 1907, appears many times, and always Thierault, proclaiming her queen of there is a new moon shining. "This child, baptized Marie, will spades-only one voting for Lucette Yoquelet. It was Lucette Yoquelet whose hands placed a crown of roses It was Lucette Yoquelet live with her parents until she is 14, on the head of her rival, and she and will become more beautiful than all others. She will be sent to a con-vent school and when she returns drank the toast as heartily as the oth-

The girls rode home together.

quite profitable. She gave many beau-tiful messages, independent voices all around her. Mrs. Carrie H. Mong was with me over the little that had been accom plished, feeling it would certainly grow in the near future to much good for all concerned.

Jacobs and myself have made them

The Helping Hand Fresh Air Club is growing steadily and we are looking forward to be able to make some heart happy and smiles return to some sadder face.

I wish to say that much good is be-ing done here for the cause I love so dearly. 'Could I only live to see all the world converted and say,

The angel world is all around us We shall ever with them stay: We shall gather by the wayside Gems to brighten every day. MRS. MARTHA WOOLSEY.

AT HOME AGAIN.

Weeks of Visiting and After Three Work.

To the Editor:-I am at home again,

after three weeks' visit with friends in different parts of Michigan and Ohio. While in Detroit, Mich., I was the ful system of Astrology, he has brought guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates. his method down to an absolute sci-On February 12, Mrs. Gates invited a entific basis, reading the strange workcompany of friends to meet me. The ings of the planets under whose sign evening was spent with music, recita- one is born with amazing-accuracy. So tions and pleasant conversation, after startling are his predictions that those which we were served with a delicious who receive them are almost carried incheon. Mesdames Gaffney and Smelt as forced to believe that Professor Lewis uncheon.

Mesdames Gaffney and Smelt as forced to believe that Professor Lewis sisted Mrs. Gates at serving. The af-ternoon of the 14th Mrs. McDonald gave a valentine party. Several me-diums were present, and the afternoon was pleasantly passed with messages if you wish a free reading of your life, with predictions for the balance

was pleasantly passed with messages in you wish a free reading of your and words of cheer from the guides. At 5 o'clock we were called to the dining room where a well-laden table chic Chart; if you wish to know your decorated in national colors and lighted by candles, and loaded with delicacies, falls to avoid; what opportunities to Neatly folded in our napkins we found grasp; suggestions on business, friends, valentines as favors. It was an after-noon long to be remembered, a feast for both soul and body.

for both soul and body. The evening of the 14th attended No 1566 Broadway, New York City, and a public social given under the auspic-es of the Earnest Workers' Society. lay and absolutely free. Be sure to Met many pleasant people and had a give date of birth and age, and spell good time. out your first name and last name and

The president, officers' and members write your address plainly. Kindly send with one accord invited me to lecture two-cent stamp to cover cost of mail-to them, and on Sunday evening, Febing, and Prof. Lewis will send you your ruary 24, I occupied the platform and reading and a free copy of his new and spoke to a very large audience. The finely illustrated book entitled "Your hall was packed to the doors. Many Past, Present and Future Revealed," stood hall through the service, and as without any charge whatever. Be sure many, more were turned away. Too to tell your friends. much cannot be said for the officers of

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was fit for the gods. In the wee small This great work relates the experihours of the morning we separated ences of a young wife and mother. they bidding me God speed on my way. early called to the portals of death. I look back over my visit with the It is very realistic, and the narrative pleasantest experiences of my public life, and words are inadequate to ex-press what I feel toward them all for their expressions of history relation, and the harrative comfort it brings to there to us; the their expressions of kindness and love comfort it brings to those bereaved to ward ma Enroute home I storned of the dear ones of the home and families toward me. Enroute home I stopped ily, is beyond one's power to describe. All readers will be charmed with it over at Lansing, Mich., and gave the First Spiritual Society a lecture for the First Spiritual Society a lecture for the benefit of the temple fund. The ladles ifted. are working hard and hope some day to have a temple in Lansing where

this noble band of earnest workers The president and minister, Rev. Mary Stein, now on her third year as pastor is loved and respected by all. In Mrs Instead Dr. Fisk the sweet message-bearer, who is also vice-president, she has an able support. Mrs. Fish, by her untiring efforts, endeared herself to all. On Sunday evening the 26th, a recep tion was tendered me by the earnest The mother wrote wild, workers at the home of Dr. and Mrs Fish, on Trumbell avenue, where be

it, and saying that she would come in appealing letters, telling her daughter that she was in terrible danger, and tween seventy-five and a hundred peopraying that she come home at once. ple gathered to give me a welcome. Rev. Mary Stein assisted Dr. and Mrs. The girl, worried, but exasperated, re mained in Paris. Fish in receiving. After the formalities

of the reception were over an elaborate musical and literary program was renof the occasion and enjoyed themselves The ladies brought well-filled lunch boxes that were sold to the highest bid der, and from the satisfied expression on their faces and the scent of turkey, chicken, fruits, etc., in the air and from my own palate I would say the food ers.

Killed by Jealous Chum.

them a favor. Professor H. Spencer Lewis seems to have lifted the veil of mystery that has enveloped the science of Astrology for centuries past. Combining his knowledge of Psychic Force with his wonder-

your business will go; whether you will be happy or unhappy; what your weak, points and strong characteristics are, and how to improve your condition, financially, socially and physically? If grasp at once. It will cost you noth-ing. If you are pleased, tell your friends. That's all. You will be doing

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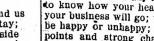
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A characteristic form is represented in figure 1; a is the Daliingeria: b the Monas lens, or lens-shaped Monas. If 4,000 of the first were placed loosely in a line, that line would reach an inch in length; or 16,000,000 would be required to cover a square inch; one cubic inch would hold 65 billions. The Monas is still smaller, taking 5,000 to make a row an inch in length,

or for a cubic inch, 125 billions. which is about 9,000 times the human population of the earth. In weight it has been estimated

Incomprehensible as this number, it observed and at least approximately measured. The bacteria termo (fig. -c) is nearly to the limit of the highest magnifying power that can be applied, and to make out the flagellum requires the greatest skill in manipulation. It is the cause of pu-

trefactive decay, and hence is always present when that process is taking In an infusion of fiesh these bacteria may be cultivated and ob-They are olive-shaped with served. a thin flagellum or lash in constant They are 1-20.000th of an motion. inch in diameter and somewhat of greater length. This means that a cup, an inch cube in measure will contain 800 trillions of these beings. These Bacteria are ranked with the Protonhytes and in the division of Algae and Lichens.

A Study of Some, Species Found in Water.

If we take a drop of stagnant water and place it under the micro-scope, of high power, a new world; hitherto unseen, greets our aston-ished vision. It seems as though the horizon lifted and we stood on the threshold of a new creation. Strange and grotesque forms dart across the field of view, a myriad swarm in a yast sea, and we see the same struggle for existence in the tiny drop as in the great world around'us. There are quiet vegetable feeders browsing among the algae, and rapacious carficult to count the number. in the is shown in the figure at a. ocean of a drop, and in a cubic foot

Figure 3.--Rotifer.

Figure 3 is a Rotifer which belongs to the highest types of Protista. They are among the most interesting objects presented by the microscope. Like beautifully shaped wine-glasses attached to slender stems they wave to and fro in the current. The upper rim is surrounded by a fringe of celia in constant circular motion drawing food to the mouth which is in the center of the vortex. The hardening of the protoplasmic, body has encased it in a strong envelop, and it has a digestive sac and nerve ganglia. A very simple being, a stomach like a bag with the open end for mouth, and around the mouth a row of cella for the capture of food, and locomotion.

Locomotion.

The locomotion of these beings is unlike walking, running, or flying. An inventor required to -furnish means of propulsion and forbidden the use of wings, legs or fins, would that 41 billions of Bacteria termo be at a loss what scheme to adapt to would possibly weigh one grain. problem is worked out in several ways is as a unit to that which applies to yet smaller bacteria which have been Some have cella or hairs in rings or over their whole bodies, which work imultaneously, driving them rapidly forward or back. Others have a fla-geilum or lash at one or both extremities which they use as a sculling oar.



Figure 4.---Euglenadeses. -Circumanus; a---Rotifer seized b



Figure 5-Euglena Viridis."

The above cuts show two typical generic forms of the flagellum; one c of the free moving Euglenidae, the other, d, the Circumanus. The latter being stationary and In colonies, the

Figure 7.-Didinium.

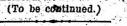
Figure 7 will give a more correct idea of this creature than any description. It reminds one of a handleless

jug rounded off at the bottom. Above and below are two rings of cella which by a forward and backward motion propel in either direction, or by simultaneous movement in a cir-cular direction, drive the animal with remarkable swiftness round like a wheel. Or by rotating the cella of one ring in one direction and those of the other ring in the opposite direction, it is able to remain still. The Didinium is an incessant' hunter, and has a most wonderful equipment. From the mouth of the jug projects a long and flexible tongue, and by the side of this is a tuft of what might at first be taken for cella, but carefully examined they prove to be a quiver of arrows, the substance of the soft celiae being hardened and like glass rods drawn to the finest point. These can be loosened and projected at its

prey. They seem to have more than mechanical action. The infusoria they strike immediately succumbs, or becomes helpless. They are poison carriers. When the Didinium finds an infusoria, it approaches and lets fly a shower of arrows, some of which always reach the mark. Then it ap-proaches the helpless creature, runs out its long tongue which takes hold of it and draws it to the mouth. It is not an indiscriminate feeder, although it will take one of its own kind. It prefers the algae feeding Paranaccium, one of which it is in the

act of seizing. These monads manifest in degree the same intelligence in pursuit of food; selection and rejection; the avoidance of obstacles; caution, fear, and cunning in capturing their prey, that is shown by higher animals. Intelligence is not estimated by weight, or measure, and size does not count in its manifestation. A bee exhibits along the line of the necessities of its existence, as perfect reasoning powers as man,-narrower limits, that is

all. The mouse is as cunning in its sphere of life as the elephant. And here these monads, so minute that thousands of them heaped together would be no more than a mote scarcely discernible, display all these psychic phenomena.



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with them, although in the trance I see her going to Paris. I see men raving over her beauty. I see her best friend, a tall, beautiful blonde. I see was sitting at his window, smoking. a moon light night, with the light shining in at a window. I see Marie Thierault dead with a dagger driven into her beautiful white breast. I see a queen of spades, smeared with blood, pinned to her breast with the dagger. I see her friend, the blonde

woman, with blood on her hands, fleeing. "I pray that these things may not

be true. I pray the parents of this child to keep her from Paris, and from osom. a blonde woman, .I have seen all these things in a vision." That is the queer document, written by the now dead clairvoyant, which has served to make the murder of Marie Thierault one of the strangest the

world has ever known. Gives No Promise of Beauty in Youth.

Now, when Marie Thierault was a little girl at Bregny she was not beau-tiful, nor did she show any promise of beauty beyond the long limbs, and the glorious black hair, and a pair of fine eyes. The photograph taken after her first communion shows her an angular child, evidently shy, too highly colored and awkward, with an awkwardness that appears even in the picture. The mother was comforted. She looked upon her rather homely child and was almost glad that she was homely, for surely the clairvoyant was wrong. Then, when she was about 12 she suddenly the butterfly had burst from the chrysalis. So great was her beauty that even men stopped to gaze at the child-woman whose perfection of face and figure attracted every eye. At 14, her head already filled with romance, and with admirers and flatterers at every turn, she was sent to a convent school. The sisters fedred that her beauty would prove her fatal gift. They wanted her to take the vell and her mother, with the hermemory of the prophecy terrorizing, "lirged the child to become a sister. She herself, her mind filled with high lideals, half decided to renounce the flesh, but her father; although a churchman, refused to consent.

Suddenly Shines Forth in Brilliancy.

At 17 she came forth from the school so beautiful that all who saw were amazed. She was a brunette, black eyes were glorious and in figure she was tall, straight, as supple and day during April with Mr. Grimshaw as graceful as the young deer. The mother prayed daily that the prophecy might not be fulfilled, but

her child she feared. A year ago an offer of a position as model in one of esy, to lecture for us. the great millinery stores drew the We are looking forward with pleasthe great millinery stores drew the

and the second and the second we added in

prayed, begged, and entreated, but tions, and to give to our hearers the the family was poor and the father in-best, knowing as we do that all that sisted that the girl be permitted to is true, good and beautiful can be ours take advantage of the salary offered her. From the first her beauty caused a

sensation in Paris. The masculine held a social for the benefit of the I. becuty judges who parade the boule-S. A. S., and will hold another one vards and inspect every girl in the next Wednesday evening. I also have shops, who rave, over the newest been holding them and so far Mrs.

At 3 o'clock in the morning Louis Predal, an artist, whose apartment is was sitting at his window, smoking. The area-way was flooded with moonlight. His eyes rested upon the win our state meeting and conventions dow opposite, and after a moment he made out the form of a woman, and then, as the moonlight moved across may be held. I met many old friends and some the room, he saw the body of a wonew ones. I enjoyed every moment man. half-disrobed, reclining upon a with them. While there I was initiated into the

couch, and watched until, as the Magi Temple of Learning. With kindly greetings to all workers in the field and best wishes for The moonlight moved up inch by inch, it revealed a dagger sticking into the

They found the body of the beautiful Marie Thierault there, with the dagger binning the queen of spades on her breast, and later they found Lucette Yoquelet, her hands covered with blood, whimpering in a corner, in error over the deed she had done. Thus was the prophecy fulfilled to the bewilderment of the men of science who scoff at clairvoyants and prophets.-Chicago Tribune....

The Cause in Indianapolis, Ind.

To the Editor:-It is a pleasure to worrying some of the trainmen and again write in regard to the work here engineers of that road. The train is of the Indiana State Association of Spiritualists. I have had charge of said to have whirled through Watseka at a speed of sixty miles an hour. A heavy freight train in charge of the meetings and in face of the ter-Conductor Fox and Engineer Hazard was occupying the sidetrack there

At first our crowd was small, but deeply interested. Every Sunday it y the clairvoyant was wrong. when she was abont 12 she sud-became beautiful. It was as if there is a bond was becaused of the sud-became beautiful. It was as if noble sid of all mode work, but with the noble aid of all good workers will climb the ladder to the topmost round. It is also a pleasure to mention Mrs. Frances Ruddick, a most wonderful slate-writer. She has been faithful and without her aid I could not have succeeded as I have with the work here. Every Sunday night she has given up her own service at home to come to our aid for almost nothing. She deserves great credit. February 17, she received a message on a book slate in plain view of the whole audience, in gold letters, saying, "Love and greeting to all, and success to the Indiana State Associa-

tion of Spiritualists.-J. W. Wester-field." This was a message from their first president, and was plain proof of spirit return. We are still holding forth at 135 N. Delaware "freet, and have good attendance. The second Sunday in with perfect complexion, a wonderful March we will have Mr. Wattles, and mass of hair that seened to live. Her hope to give him a hearty welcome. We are also looking forward to a Sun-

of St. Louis, and last but not least, we have made partial arrangements for Algernon S. Crapsey, of Rochester, N. when she saw the wondrous beauty of Y., who has been lately expelled from the Episcopal ministry for her-

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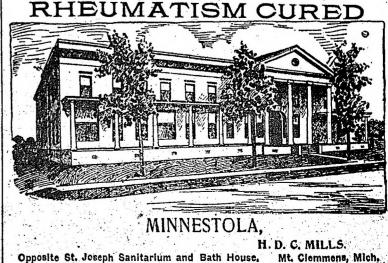
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nothing to fear or dread in the way of The words are peculiarly applicable exposure, at the hands of any fair, to all who inquire into the origin of honest, truthful investigation. the dominant religion, and become acthing. It will sustain itself in any quainted with the shameful frauds on encounter. tianity is a different subject altogether which it was based: who reject those and I am not god-father to any of the frauds and accept Truth and nothing spawn. but the truth; who build anew with Truth alone for guide. He will esbe to arrive at truth, pure and undecape the multitude of errors which filed. Any other object is a waste of time and to no good purpose. Few, inhave been imposed on him and the deed, are equal to such exploits, since world by a designing priesthood. He the majority of instances reveals "the will become freed from the false axe to grind" at the expense of truth. teaching of the fall of man; of origiors' to better the existing conditions where it is needed, and hail all true nal sin; of total depravity; of an unending hell to punish inherited sin; attempts with a prayer for suc of a devil to preside over a bottomless and I am equally disgusted, and now and then ashamed, of efforts transparpit; of a junior God to die on a cross to rescue a world doomed to endless woe, conditioned they believe he is what the clergy say he is.

It has been maintained with much force, that the few wise things claimed

A LETTER AND A REPLY. The same voluminous author, justly the pride of every American scholar, To the Editor:-Of late I have been eading your paper with both interest in Book 2, Chap. 1, p. 165, relates the and profit, and admire the zeal and following: arnestness of some of its correspond-"One chief named Hatuey, who had ents, but must confess to no little sur-

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fled from St. Domingo to escape the prise at some things I find, and dissust at others-the latter but seldom, oppressions of the invaders, made a lesperate resistance, for which he was however. Now, your spirit or that of The Progressive Thinker, rather, condemned by Velasquez to be burned When urged at the stake to allve. seems to be one of freedom for all embrace Christianity, that his soul and if I am not in error about this obmight find admission into heaven, he servation, I want to submit a few reinquired if white men would go there. flections founded upon what I see On being answered in the affirmative, he exclaimed: 'Then I will not be a I note on the editorial page (p. 4) Christian; for I would not go again to a place where I must find men so under the caption of "A Crushing Ar-raignment," the following: "Christianty has retarded the progress of the cruel.' ' human race by at least fifteen hun-dred years." This is the reputed lan-

We have just re-read the quotations from "The Secrets of the East." It guage of a Dr. Oswald in "Secrets of was not only a crushing; but a terrible arraignment; and we don't wonder This statement I deny emphatically and unequivocally. The author can that "the wounded bird flutters." It not prove this assertion. It would be cannot be too widely read; because it just as correct to say that science or relates facts the churches labor to supcivilization had so done as to attribute press; facts on these subjects are not this obstruction to Christianity in any placed in the hands of ministerial students, and are carefully excluded have had more of a truthful basis for from public libraries. School books, his statements. The writer of the argenerally compiled by a superannuated ticle under the foregoing caption would find it as difficult as impossible D. D., contain nothing which hints at to show that at any time in the past the wrongs of the church, or of the Christianity ever wasted a day disput vices and crimes of its founders. ing about "idiotic dogmas" or attempt Those who dare tell the truth are soon ng "to gain the heaven of a future silenced as heretics, and the "idiotic world by despising the blessings of the dogmas" are rehearsed with increased

I am not only astonished at such energy, reckless assertions, but disgusted as Our friend takes exceptions to the That the Christian church ever sacrificed "eighteen millions of the noblest and bravest of our fellowmen." I insist is impossible of proof. other name can better designate the challenge the evidence! His entire reference to butchery in the name of the Christian church is misleading and the world on one person, then sacrific-When he says that "Chrising that person on a cross to placate tianity has turned whole nations of the wrath of an angry God? If that reedom-loving men into slaves and is not the climax of idiocy, then we flunkeys." I deny it, and say that it is impossible for him to prove his asserhave it in feasting on the body and tion. Let him proceed to the test. Some things in his article are true blood of that dead God, as administered by the church in the eucharist. enough, i. e., "the worst tyranny that And, if not brutal, does it not border has ever oppressed the children of earth was perpetrated in the name of God." But, there is sore need for on idiocy to teach that a parent, all love, has doomed all humanity to etercare and discrimination in the usual nal and undying torture, unless it will wholesale, hot-headed charges against believe one Jesus is its conditional savior? Instead of censure for the ex-In the article immediately below the "Tricks pression "idiotic dogmas," it seems to That Are Vain," I read, "Sometimes,

us the culmination of educated in searching for the cause of things we have to go below the sur-face; a superficial examination will thought. "It is the corruptions of Christian-This is ity," says our friend in substance, good reading and a good rule to imwhich have produced these terrible ex-

press upon all who would rush into cesses complained of." The founder making wild and impossible charges against Christianity. Strict and imof that system is presented to us as partial observation to this commonsaying: sense safe rule of criticism and inves-"Those mine enemies, which would

tigation, will reveal the astounding ernot that I should reign over them, ror of the hasty aspersions cast upon bring hither, and slay them before Christianity in the excerpt from "Seme."-Luke 19:27. Christianity, pure and simple, has

Is there not in that direction of the Master full authority for all the terrible crimes against humanity which have followed? What if he did talk of nonresistence when he was instructing to acts of violence! The truth is, the Christian system, whatever it is in theory, has been corrupt in practice The object of investigation should from its very inception.

We are glad our correspondent is a feader of The Progressive Thinker. As an honest, truthful man he will find much to admire and instruct in its columns. The more he reads it the more fully will he be convinced that all our correspondents aim to relate only truth. We would most earnestly impress on him, and on all our readers, that "opinions are neither criminal nor virtuous:" that when a wellinformed writer, gives it as his opinion that Christianity has retarded science

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egerdemain Spiritualism.

The Part It Is Acting in Bringing Disgrace Upon Spiritualism---The Dead-Easies Who Have Endorsed the Moores Should Hang Their Heads In Shame. 19

To the Editor :-- You have doubtless seen the newspaper accounts about the Moores. The chief spirit, the leading lady of the Moores has 'fessed up," and her accounts of the "goings-on" in that house have been corroborated in detail, apparently, by several other persons; and Moore himself, it is reported, has returned to Dayton, Ohio, his former home. should see that he does not appeal to the Spiritualists in that locality, and set up business again. He might be bold enough to attempt this. I went to a seance at their house a year or so ago, and was so disgusted with the expression by Dr. Oswald, of "The idi- rot I saw then, and the credulity of the sitters, that I never took the trouble nonsensical idea of piling the sins of to go again, even to expose them, as I knew my story would not be believed in that crowd. I could have sat down and duplicated the whole thing immediately; and you will find all their tricks explained in detail in my book on "The Psychical Phenomena in Spiritualism," which should have a large sale among your readers. I enclose you circular herewith. I attack Podmore's methods of dealing with the Home case, and that should appeal to your readers especially, I think. I want to get all the facts in connection with this Moore business, and have a note on it in the April Journal. Sincerely Yours, HEREWARD CARRINGTON.

New York City, N. Y.

"Rev." "Ir," Hugh R. Moore is in handkerchief was composed of ordi- have to be re-written in connection trouble. He was in serious trouble nary silk. The piece, of course, never with the physical phenomena. Legerat Lily Dale when, he was expelled from the grounds; in Philadelphia, too, he had his troubles, and now in New York trouble pagain has commenced for him, according to an article in the New York World of March which is reproduced below.

clasping in his hands the materialized dorsed by the Light of Truth and a dress of the spirit. In his strong few "Dead Easies," he has reaped a In connection with this exposure of Moore, comes another from Anderson, grasp it completely dematerialized, bountiful harvest in New York City. Ind.; showing that | legerdemain still | leaving nothing. Let every camp offi- | The exposure of Moore and Mrs. Blake plays its part in producing "spirit" cial demand that test. It is a simple furnishes another Object Lesson for manifestations. for the entertainment one. Gather up with a kindly, harmo- Spiritualists to consider, and they will of the insatiate gullibles. Once be- nious, loving feeling, a handfull of the, begin to realize that legerdemain has fore at the Blake scance a piece was materialized dress, and NINETY-NINE played an extremely prominent part in surreptitiously cut from a "material- TIMES OUT OF A HUNDRED you our Cause, and they will thank The ized spirit handkerchief passed will have a garment made specially by Progressive Thinker for the course it around the circle. An examination human art to deceive the public. has pursued in trying to eliminate the thereof in the light showed the The history of Spiritualism will same from our rauks,

any camp ground.

appear from the spook colony. s where character comes in. Mrs. Strickland was known to all the believers, who frequently saw her about the Moore home as a companion to Mrs. Moore. There had been some suspicion that several persons that she was a bad woman, a woman of loose character, and

out. The Moore exposure has long

"dematerialized." It was of material demain has been such a prominent

origin. This last exposure ought to factor therein, that the manifestations

prohibit the Blakes from entering are overshadowed with doubt through-

In a late Progressive Thinker, Mr. been expected by the prominent Spir-

Berry of Washington, relates how he itualists of New York, and it has not

tested a materializing medium by come any too soon. Thoroughly en-

in Berkeley Lyceum, on Forty-fourt street, Oct. 1. The meetings will be free to the public and our expenses there will be nearly \$50 per Sunday, "HUGH."

Mar. 16, 1907.

Won Her to the Work,

Mrs. Harriet Strickland's maiden name was Foster. Martin, referred to in the letter, is her brother. Mrs. Strickland and her, husband, Louis, and her brother, Martin, both of whom came here from Minnesota to help in preparing the suit, will leave New York this morning for Northern Minnesota, where both men are in business, and will return when the case is called.

Mrs. Strickland has known the "Rev. Dr." Moore for the last seven years. Her father, while on a fishing years. trip to Onset Bay, Mass., made the acquaintance of the medium, who was there at a Spiritualists camp-meeting, The Fosters at that time lived in Quincy street Brooklyn, and soon after the fishing excursion the Moores went to Brooklyn to live and rented a house next door to that of the Fosters.

Mr. Foster did not take much stock in the medium; in fact, tried to keep away from him as much as possible, without deliberately insulting the man. Martin Foster, however, was willing to hear the medium tell of his powers, and soon Moore had Martin where he wanted him. He got him so deeply interested in Spiritualism that the young man began to neglect his business and soon became one of Moore's spooks at a small salary. This method of earning a living he began in 1899, and traveled about the country wills Moore, putting up physical se-ances at camp-meetings. Mrs. Strick-land was 16 years old at this time, time and knew it was wrong for her brother to travel about as a spirit with Moore, because she had heard her. father say so. She pleaded with her brother not to lead such a life. She finally married and moved West with her husband.

Martin stayed with Moore and ceived letters from his sister frequenty and in one she told him she wished she could find something to do whereby she could make a little extra money to help along her husband. Martin told Moore about his sister, and the letter printed here soon followed. Spirits Were Crude.

As an example of the crudeness of Moore's materializations it can be said that he can take a person who has never been to a seance, show that

person one performance of spirits, and that same day turn the applicant for work out as a full-fiedged spook. This he did with Mrs. Strickland. She arrived in New York on a

Wednesday morning in December, 1905, and went at once to Moore's house. At the midday dinner she was introduced to all the persons who were performing as spirits, and after the meal went up to the parlor, and there sat around until the believers began to arrive for the afternoon seance. She was introduced to many of these persons as a new believer of the faith, and that afternoon she sat in the dark seance room and watched Moore's assistants deceive the men, women and children. She really did not know then that. Moore had not some way of really "bringing spirits to

earth. After the seance it was all explained to her, and when Mrs. Moore rigged her out th the phosphorus gauze all the spirits used, she rebelled, and declared that she did not believe she could go into the room and fooi peo-ple. "I really believe," she told them, from the inward feeling I have that am doing wrong, and something

tells me not to do this." The "Rev. Dr." and his wife pleaded with her to help them along in their husiness and the other snooks told her she was foolish; that the public was a good thing, and because it was so easy that it was not a crime to take all they could get from it. Finally the young woman gave in, and, heavily veiled, she followed the white-robed

ently plain to belittle truth to gratify prejudice or bigotry. MACK O'DONNELL. fifteen hundred years it is of no more

to have come from the lips of Jesus were abstracted by the writers of the Gospels from the "Morals of Seneca," and this quoted passage, so unlike other words credited to Jesus, and so Draper's "Conflict of Religious Ideas," lends countenance to such an opinion. Development of Europe," and prob-How very unlike Jesus' own words, as given, Matt. 23:15----

"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and land to make one proselvte; and when he is made, ye make him twofold more the child of hell than yourselves. Reader, don't mistake, and suppose

the above words were addressed to the missionary element of to-day, however close the resemblance between , the hypocrites of those times and the propagandists of the faith in these later years.

The text, a gem in a mass of rubbish, is an admirable one for Spiritualists, as well for Agnostics, and it may with great propriety be called into service by them, not because Jesus or Seneca-born before him --- used those words, but because a great truth is there declared without regard to who uttered them, that merits immortality.



The "Rev." "Dr." Hugh Moore has been a notorious character in Spiritualism, his principal phase of mediumship being "materialization." Special prominence has been given to the man by the insatiate gullibles and the 'eminent" "Dead Easies," who have recognized at his seances their cousins and their aunts, etc., etc., and who have cast a dark shadow "over our cause, by their lack of ordinary discrimination and intelligence in matters of this kind. In New York Moore reaped a rich financial harvest, but the end has come, as has been expected for some time.

DELAYED ARTICLES.

Prof. W. M. Lockwood's Article on "Divorce." and several other communications of special importance which we expected to have space for this week, will appear later on,

Let none of you treat his brother in way he himself would dislike to be treated.-Mohammedan.

Who plays for more than he can lose with pleasure stakes his heart .- Her bert.

Genius always gives its best first; prudence at last.-Lavater. Man alone is and shall be our god. -Feuerbach.

Solitude and concentration will reyeal a world of thought, the likeness of which man had never dreamed .---Abolt

Reply to a Critic. We suspicion our correspondent worth than the opinion of another who takes exception to the article equally learned in the same direction; headed "A Crushing Arraignment," in but of much more value than of one our issue of February 9, has never read not learned at all. As before expressed in these col-

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identical with the style of Seneca, nor the same author's "Intellectual umns, from the very nature of theological education, the majority of ably never saw Foote and Wheeler's preachers are wholly ignorant of re-"Crimes of Christianity," nor White's mote, or even of the medieval past "Warfare of Science with Theology." The bible, a good concordance, and Until he has read and fully compresome favorite ecclesiastical ' history, hends the force of facts therein taught possibly somebody's Commentaries, he is not well equipped for a contest in with the art of sermon construction, constitute the average dominie's edu-"The Secrets of the East," extracts cational course. He who goes beyond from which filled our correspondent these, and gains the truth from a with "disgust," is the production of thousand sources, becomes the doubtthat eminent scholar, Felix L. Oswald, er, and is silenced because he is too a Belgian, and graduate of the Univerwell informed to occupy an orthodox sity of Brussels. He was the author pulpit. It is not an ignoramus who is of numerous publications, and was

expelled from the church for heresy. neither was he one who wrote "The cuse, N. Y., September 6, 1906. Liv- Secrets of the East."

FAKE MATERIALIZING MEDIUMS.

They have found in the Light of Index Prohibitorious from reading Truth an organ. However rank the deception on the part of the mediums, Christianity on humanity, if he will -that made no difference-the paper turn his attention in that direction for rushed to their defense, and that a few years, we are certain, if a course has proved a losing game-the churchman, he will be expelled for paper has never paid expenses and heresy; for no honest man, knowing never will. So low has it sunk in the the true history of Christianity, can estimation of Spiritualists generally. long retain connection with a system that not a single prominent speaker in our ranks but what would shrink from having his (or her) name men-The denial that "eighteen millions tioned in its columns.

HE IS FAILING.

Mr. Theo. J. Mayer has for some time been lying dangerously 'ill .in Washington, hovering between life and death. Mrs. Longley, secretary of the N. S. A., writes:

the loss of life during warfare in sub-'Our dear Theodore J. Mayer seems to be failing rapidly. The doctors have forbidden any callers to enter his jecting populous nations to the banner of the cross; the Inquisitorial sacriapartment. He is very low. I have fices; the witch killing, protracted for feared from the first that this is his fatal illness." centuries; the numerous massacres in the name of God, we turn our atten-

DR. PEEBLES IN INDIA.

tion with horror to the slaughter of natives in our own America, by Chris-tlans, and their almost entire extinc-To the Editor .- Dr. J. M. Peebles has established a Spiritual Research Society in Calcutta, India, and the tion. Las Gasas, a Catholic missionprospects of its success as a center for the dissemination of spiritual truth, ary, noted for his mildness of character, who was commissioned "Universal are good. A call is made on the liberal people of the States to send spiritual literature, books, pamphlets, etc., "Forty millions of natives were rathlessly slaughtered by their Christo the people of Calcutta. The N.S. A. has sent a package of tracts, and asks others to forward any - useful Prescott, the historian, in his "Conbooks or papers they may have to quest of Mexico," Vol. 1, Book 1, spare Mrs. Eva Rachel Armitage, who has Chap. 3; Alden's edition, p. 77, relat-

been entertaining Dr. Peebles, makes the call. She says they will gladly cost of transportation of the lit-"Strange, that, in every country, erature. the most fiendish passions of the hu-man heart have been those kindled in India. erature. She may be addressed at 173 Down Circadar Road, Calcutta, India. MARY J. LONGLEY.

old.

World Verifies Her Story.

Washington, D. C.

Another Object Lesson.

Another of the Questionable Light of Truth me-diums has had to undergo the ordeal of an exposure, affording an object lesson of deep significance for Spiritualists to consider. -As a matter of news to our readers, to which they are entitled, we spread before them they are negative and the sports and the sports of the spor statements made in reference to "Rev." Hugh R. Moore of New York, and the Blakes he had been obliged to ask her to leave his home. of Anderson, Ind.

Operators of fraudulent Spiritual- Strickland as to the inside workings of Istic manifestations in this city, partic- the spook house at No. 120 West Thirularly in the Spiritualist stronghold teenth street was true. It was found bounded by Sixth and Seventh avenue, that one of the "spirits" is a barkeeper, between Thirteenth and Twenty-third as was formerly Moore himself; anstreets, are in a state of panic and other was formerly elevator man in a many are preparing to fiee the city as 'department store; a third was a cash the result of a bomb thrown into their girl in the same store; one is a servant camp by Mrs. Harriet E. Strickland, a girl of the Moores. The small daughreal live spirit, now living at No. 526 ters of the Moores, Niobe and Irma, East Twenty-fourth street, Flatbush. were pressed into the service at every Mrs. Strickland has retained Andrew seance held at the spook house Macrery, a lawyer, of No. 31 Nassau Five materializations are held regu-street, to institute proceedings against larly each week at \$1 for each person who has been with us two years. Cora

the "Rev. Dr." Hugh R. Moore, a me dium now operating at 120 West Thir- services of the First Church of Proteenth street, and pastor of the First gressive Spiritualists is held at Berke-Church of Progressive Spiritualists, ley Lyceum at 25 cents each. Friday upoh whom personal service in the nights "a broad light" seance is given suit was made Monday afternoon. Mrs. in the spook house in West Thirteenth Strickland charges "Dr." Moore with street. This costs the investigators defamation of character, and names a 50 cents. All this money went to score of persons to whom he is al- Moore personally.

Moore has had experiences in sevleged to have defamed her, in order, ness from exposureal She asks \$25, restona charge of perpetrating a fraud

000 damages from Moore. In proving the case Mrs. Strickland says she will bring about so conclu-sive an expose of theb phenomena of 1904 Moore and his wife were exposed materialization" as to leave no doubt in Brooklyn and arrested. in the minds of even lifetime believers of fraud was lacking, and they were more good than to have you near him. of the fraud which has been practiced upon them, offrs, afstrickland says soon released, and at once left that borough and set up their spook that she served as a spirit in Moore's shop in the West Thirteenth street materializationa for one year at a sal-ary of \$12 a week, find gives the

His Head Spook Nearly a Year. names of eight other persons who

were employed as spirits. She also goes into details of the inside work-Mrs. Strickland, in her statement, says she was Moore's head woman ings of the spoold fraternity. The other persons who were employed as spirits, Mrs. Strickland says, are Martin C. Tieten of No. 154 West ert Crowe, of No. 1788 Amsterdam He has worked for me for over a year Twenty-first street; Eredinand E. wieboldt, of No. 30 West Eighteenth street; Louis Cohen, of Havemeyer street, Brooklyn; Tessie White of No. She went to Moore and told him that 1086 Second avenue; Lena Cassl, who she had been found out; that Crowe lives in the Moore heme; Mrs. Cora-H. Moore and her two daughters, Nibe, 11 years old, and Irma, 6 years

her one of the best spirits in the York, and I have done it. The World was informed some time business, and he would have a hard be our banner winter in the work ago of the approaching suit and made time finding another woman to take We are incorporated and chartered that every statement made by Mrs. her, under the circumstances, to dis- open meetings for lectures and tests,

Moore's Letter to Her.

Following is a copy of a letter which Mrs. Strickland received from Moore when she was living in Minnesota in 1905. He was at that time regularly holding seances at Spook House, in West Thirteenth street.

The letter reads: Sept. 22, 1905. 'My Dear Friend Hattie:

".* * * Now. to. business. Martin tells us you do not know what you will do this winter. Now, little girl, we have a nice big house, not elegantly, but comfortably furnished. We have

[his wife] and I have our own private offices and our own work. Cora is unable to look after the house and must depend upon the girl for all. Now what we want is a good girl, just like you, to come and be managing house-

Make the girl do all the keeper. rough, hard work and you act as house mother and wife to all. We want a girl who will take the house as though it was hers and not like a servant in any sense of the word. You should have as much freedom as a regular

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wife. "After talking over with Martin what I wanted, he suggested you, and said that nothing would do his heart Evidence Now Hattle, we tender you this offer, and will give you \$5 per week, with

opportunities for extras. We want some one who will keep neat and able to answer door calls and 'phone calls, Lizzie cannot do it. You would have a good home and be with good friends. Consider the matter and let us know "spock" from December of 1905 un-til Növember of 1906. She left him, looking boy, tall and graceful, and al-

knew her name and all about her and in all over \$400 per month expense that, in her opinion, she had better outside of table and clothing. So you

that he was sorry her identity had be-come known because. he considered lars to mer and I would control New

figures down stairs to the main floor for the evening seance and made her way into the room behind the big organ. Shesteppedout from between the curtains as the spirit of the wife of Colonel Charles MacArthur of 1341. Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Moore had been appearing as the Colonel's wife up to this time and was glad, she said, for the relief.

She Was 00 Spirits a Scance,

-From that time Mrs. Strickland's jobs increased until she performed as many as sixty characters in one night to about twenty persons, going to each in the guise of three different spirits. There was one person to whom she went who succeeded in getting her away from Moore's spook house

This was Robert Crowe, an honest, sensible Scotchman. Crowe had not been going to Moore's place long before Mrs. Strickland appeared to him as his sister, Lizzie. Crowe's mother, Jane, and another brother, Harry, were also patrons. Mrs. Crowe was a very happy woman when the spirit of her daughter appeared to her. At that time it would have been impossible to make her believe that she was being duped and she became greatly attached to the spirit. Its voice usually brought tears to her eyes and she would go back to her seat thoroughly exhausted after the ten minutes spent with "Lizzie."

The Crowe family could not keep away from the spook emporium. They went there three times a week, and paid a dollar each on every occasion, making \$9 a week, and when Moore started other schemes to rake in the dollars Mrs. Crowe was always one of the first subscribers to his propositions

When Moore arranged for the summer vacation for his believers, with the idea of getting them corralled in one place and away from their homes, the Crowe family decided to go along. He hired a small hotel at Budd's Lake, New Jersey. Mrs. Crowe stayed there from July 4 until the season was over. Sept. 1. and the boys went there from New York often.

Ends Carcer in Spookland.

It was this vacation season that ended the career of Mrs. Strickland in the spirit world and shocked all the inhabitants of that segment of the universe. She had been discovered. Moore said it was a lie, that some ferson was trying to injure him as a medium. His spooks upheld him in the argument. Of course, it was a lie, they told others. There was nothing to be discovered, because as soon as a person doubted that the whitegarbed figure was a spirit that spirit lost all interest and dematerialized. Robert Crowe was too bright and too much of an investigator to suit Moore. The latter had intimated often that it would please him if Robert did not attend the seances; but Robert threatened to make trouble it

he was not permitted to talk with the spirit of his sister Lizzie whenever she appeared to his mother and brother Robert did not believe as his family did that the spirit was that of Lizzie. He knew better, but he did not know who was the spirit and had made up his mind to find out.

Before the seances had been trans (Continued on page 8.)

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affecting a whole community.

"The Great Work." "The Great Work" The Veteran Worker, Lyman C. Howe, Gives It Has Created a Cyclonic Brain storm all Dr. J. D. Buck, an Eminent Author and Physician,

a General Survey and Concluding Review of this Epoch-Making Book.

In this, as preceding volumes, the in the moral nature, and all variaauthor makes his own definitions, tions are determined by the degrees of without respect to lexicons. This en- moral evolution in each individual. ables the reader to understand his A short chapter on "Desire and meaning. Spirituality is, according Choice" makes so many illogical to his definition: "A state or condition statements that the limits of this letof the soul of man' wherein it is ter will not permit any approximate brought into conscious and immediate analysis of it. A few samples will incontact with the world of spiritual dicate its character. He refers to material, and spiritual things, through those who "Profess to believe that the channels of the five spiritual Will is an automatic instrument of Desire," and assumes that "if such senses."

"Morality is man's established Har- could be demonstrated as a literal monic relation to the Constructive fact of nature it would carry with it the following inevitable results: Principle of his own being." It.

Consciousness is found difficult to de- would reduce man from the status of fine. It embraces so much, and has an individualized intelligent entity to so many subtle suggestions, and that of an automatic instrument unshades of meaning that it is regarded der the absolute domination and conas well nigh infinite. Nevertheless, trol of his inherent desires." Well, if "The Great School" makes the at- his "inherent desires" do not control tempt to corral it long enough to him, what does? Is it outherent decondense some salient meanings into a sires? All that he does consciously sentence thus: Consciousness, the fun- and voluntarily, he does in response to damental receiving attribute of the desires, whether inherent or not. Can intelligent soul." "The sensorium of the author tell us how the will can the soul." act without the authority of a motive

The general trend of this unique behind it? Are not motives convolume is to'urge the importance of structed from desires? Is there a constructive evolution, moral living, sphere of effects without causes? individualization and development of "2. It would destroy completely character; and disparagement of me- and irrevocably man's acknowledged diumship. power of individual choice." This is

All development by means of the an assertion without proof. Automa-'destructive principle" is deprecated, ton as defined by Webster is "a selfis devolutionary and wrong. But moving machine, or one which has the nature employs that.process in her moving power within itself," Is not normal methods of advancing individ- man a self-moving, organized individual life. Death is the climax of the ual? Nothing can destroy man's destructive process, and inevitable in power of choice, except a rule of all progressive individualization. It chance, which all advocates of indeaccomplishes in a few hours, the great pendent free will, consciously or undesideratum for the attainment of consciously, support. If choice is not which the Great School requires many caused it is accident. If accident, it years of discipline, self-control, and has no merit or demerit attached to moral exaction. . Here is the any of its proceedings. There can be

Great Psychic Conundrum.

no responsibility attached to any con-Why are such rigid moral require- duct that is dictated and directed by ments indispensable to the evolution independent free will (or chance) The of those psychic conditions that enable moment you set the police on its track the Master to see, hear, and converse | with threatenings of the penalties that at will with excarnate spirits? It is follow disobedience, your independent agreed that death does not change the free will disappears. What is the obmoral character; but it does open the ject of police if it be not to control spiritual senses, and presumably, any the conduct of persons who may be spirit can exercise the same powers, at disposed to evil? If they are conwill, which requires years of strenuous trolled, in whole or in part, where is living, and earnest effort for students the freedom of the will? Those poin the Great School to accomplish; licemen are vigorous manufacturers and they must heed and live the moral of desire. They create motives, and law to attain it, and lose it as soon as dictate the authority of the will. they lapse from that moral standard: dependent no law could reach them, whereas, the death-emancipated souls no punishment could touch them, no come into possession of the same powers at once, and without effort or any authority could hold them responsible. moral preparation. If the unfleshed But I must omit much that is very sigthe as immoral and degraded as they nificant in this particular sphere of ard represented to be, surely it cantration.

not require much moral discipline to fit any of us to share in their companionship. The only hindrance to the free and respond to both. He must choose be-

full possession of this power seems to tween them. Here is the way this be the physical body, and death re- situation is analyzed. "In this instance there were two desires."

along the Line.

It is highly interesting to note the This is trifling with the truths of re-different views of the intellectual vealed religion. An author who is calights now illuminating the world, pable of thus attempting to lead his unsuspecting readers from the direct All of them who are admitted to the paths of GOD'S WRITTEN MESSAGE columns of The Progressive Thinker to his own creation, into the bewilder-firmly believe in Spirit Return and its ing mazes of so-called "spiritual enlightenment," endeavors to-lure his attendant., multifarious phenomena, victims by a simulation of morality to but when you attach an "ism" thereto a belief in his sincerity and assumed -Spirit"ism" or Spiritual"ism" many powers. He surely must invoke the Divine wrath, by denying the divinity of them strenuously object to being so of Jesus (God incarnate). To such labeled.

the further blasphemy of an one, There are thousands of intelligent There are thousands of intelligent claiming the Savior as a member and men and women in all the various initiate and "Master" of the "Great walks of life-in every sect, cult or School," is only parallelel by the latliterary club-who firmly and unquali-fieldly know that Spirit Return IS A greater power with Jesus, It is almost to be wondered at that he does FACT, and though they do not make a specialty of making converts, and ig-nore all "isms" in connection with and equality with Jesus; We know our Lord was the Son of God and cotheir belief, yet they are doing a equal with him. We have so many MOST WHOLESOME WORK in call- friends in spirit land who testify to ing attention to psychic laws, to their that, and we have so many friends experiences, to the benign influence of here who can supplement OWI knowledge of SPIRIT RETURN that a belief that the soul actually survives we are fortified by our own percepthe death of the body, and their influ- tions and the statements of our bless cnce is most excellent without being tagged with any "ism." "There are others, equally intellia, "Great Psychological Orime" in pub-There are others, equally intelli-

lishing it. gent, who imbued with a reverential Let all of us who have the privilege feeling, have formulated a RELIGION of direct conscious communication out of Spirit Return and its attendant with the spirit world, bend our best endeavors to PROVE THE TRUTH OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES BY THE phenomena, and they are exerting a fine beneficial influence in connection EVIDENCES OF SPIRIT RETURN AS GIVEN IN ITS PAGES, therewith.

Let us treat with SCORN AND CON-But with Spirit Return there come TEMPT the efforts of THE CHIL-DREN OF SATAN to overthrow the an endless variety of conflicting views and all are uplifting from a spiritual hallowed beliefs of the past, the faith standpoint, if founded on right ETHof our parents and our own determination to adhere to those cherished be-ICAL teachings, inspiring each one to liefs and faiths, which some of us are DO GOOD and Be GOOD, to live privileged to have confirmed by our moral lives, ever striving to aid the spirit friends. unfortunate, to feed the hungry and

I would not say that this book should not be read because of its manifest insincerity. As far as my reading of it is concerned, I see that it emanates from one who while acclothe the naked-with that foundation the diverse views from the spirit side of life do no harm, but possibly do great good, as different lines are knowledging spiritual manifestations, sought wherein to uplift humanity. has presented the most ingeniously subtle and dangerous array of spe-Among these divergent views as to clous arguments against mcdumistic Spiritualism with which we have yet had to contend. It would seem well for us all to be acquainted with the Spirit Return, none stands out more prominently than the following com-

To the Editor:---Mr. Lyman. C. avowed tactics of one who has at-Howe's "review" of "The GreatWork" tempted to destroy our faith, so that seems to be a very friendly one. AS A SPIRITUALIST I take exception to knowledge of the worst attack that can ever be made against us,"and confirm our own faith in our sense of the "super"natural which does not depend upon intellectual undefistanding reasoning power. Yours very respectfully, J.'S. BENSON. or reasoning power.

, 56 Main strect, Buffalo, NoY. .

All these divergent wiewe endorse ignorant of the principles involved, and let us say of the possible results. Spirit Return, hence must be kindly tolerated.' Even the author of THE I have known of scores of young peo ple "sitting for development," GREAT WORK knows from actual exng no more of what it meant or inwhat is the value of the fantastic perience that Spirit Return and its atvolved than they knew of the planet chaim of "Man evolving a master," tendant phenomena are facts, hence and the impious suggestion, or rather this discussion between, Lyman C. tendant phenomena are facts, hence Mars. It would be so "interesting" and so "nice" to be a medium! these are facts, equally with any other Howe and other celebrities is exciting facts of Spiritualism. great interest all along the line. Now comes a writer who from long

diumship, like hypnotism, is some times exceedingly disastrous to the California.

Has Something Important again to Convey to Our Readers in Reference to The Great Work. He is a firm Believer in Spirit Return and its attendant phenomena.

"The Great Work."

"REVIEWS" OF "THE GREAT By the present methods, they can WORK." hope to influence only the more ignorant and thoughtless, and to hold only

Spiritualism going back to the Fox Sisters and the Eddy Brothers was the those swayed by prejudice. They have already seen their ranks injured first agency in bringing to the attention of modern times a group of psy-ehic phenomena INCONTROVERT-IBLE AS TO FACTS, extending the boundarles of consciousness far beby fraudulent mediumship, obsessions and the charge of free-love doctrines. "Please observe: I am not charging Spiritualism, per se, with any of these things, but is it not true that those claiming to be Spiritualists have dragged them in, and dragged the yond that ordinarily experienced, and demonstrating the existence of disembodied intelligences, and excarnate inname of Spiritualism down? dividuals as communicating with those still in the flesh. This, in brief, methods of review and discussion to which this article is devoted, will equally dishonor and degrade Spirit is the record of Modern Spiritualism. It is, in itself, a great work, and will ualism, or any other cult, or association of individuals who indulge, coun stand. The agnostic may deny it; the materialist scout and ridicule it. tenance, or stand for such things. Who cares?

The Progressive Thinker has done Back through the ages the same phenomena extend. Mediums were burned as witches or confined as "inme the honor of publishing one of my brief and imperfect reviews of The Great Work. I trust, Mr. Editor, you sane." It remained for the present will give space to this review of some reviewers and let your thousands of age to recognize the psychical facts, and investigate them in a scientific readers judge of the real issues in volved.

But Spiritualism has done another thing. It has CULTIVATED MEDI-UMSHIP. Previously the psychic I am as much a Spiritualist as Theosophist, or a scientist; neither of these cults is all-inclusive, or a finalcame spontaneously, sporadic, or, as in certain epidemics of the middle ages, ity. Each is good just so far as it contributes to a knowledge of self and t came like the plague or the "Black the laws and methods that promote Death," running through a convent, or the higher evolution of man, and secure individual well-being and happi-A physician may seize the opportu-

ness. nity of studying a peculiar case or form of insanity in order to learn something new regarding disease, or I refuse to be "labeled" without defining and qualifying myself, the "trade mark."

an undiscovered principle of the hu-man mind; but what would be thought Truth and righteousness, wherever they may be found, are free to every of the doctor who should induce or earnest, honest seeker. To prejudge or obscure for the sake of party, promote insanity, in order that he might study it? Cruel and inhuman creed, cult, or "for the glory of God" or the "good of the church," is simas is vivisection. would not such a doctor be regarded as still more cruel and ply the same politics under different names. When I am ready for that I Now, admitting the facts of mediwill repair to Rome, kiss the pope's

umship, another question is raised: Is mediumship, per se, a healthy and detoe or ring, and get the best of its. kind, and no cheap imitation! THE sirable psychic condition for the indi-GREAT WORK was under way ages vidual? Does it, per se, "promote bodily health and vigor?" or tend to before the chair of St. Peter was ever heard of, and it will endure long after anemia, malnutrition, nervousness? etc., etc. Does it promote, per se its detractors and misinterpreters are forgotten; for it means the building of balance, equilibrium, self-control and rational volition? In other words, character and the evolution of man to ward the ideal selfhood, the real does mediumship ennoble the man or Christos! It seeks no man, but he that earnestly seeketh it with single; woman in an all-around sense of health and promote normal evolution? ness of purpose, and with the deter-mination to "honor every truth by use,' will surely find it. It is claimed by no one that every medium is a mental, moral or physical wreck, or degenerate. Neither IS IT DENIED by anyone

J. D. BUCK. Cincinnati, Ohio.

that some, if not all these disastrous results occur in some cases. They The discussion is continued on page by Thos. M. Stewart and Wm. Omer 'know the dark side of mediumship, and then excuse it on the plea of "vol Butler. untary self-sacrifice of the individual

for the cause of truth and humanity. In the first place the sacrifice can not be "voluntary," if the medium is SEARCH FOR CONTENT-AND YET. searched the human race for true

content. But never found it without some al

some longing undefined, or some vague

hope Does ever fullness of content destroy. Now questioned many people, old and

young, In many spheres of life were, those 1 met;

Oh, yes; they were content, had peace observation and study of mediumship admits all the facts and gives Spiritof mind. ualism FULL CREDIT FOR ITS WORK, and all the good it has ac-Were resigned "to fate," and yet, and

yetfound some children whom I questioned close, a sked them

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t. AS A CHRISTIAN and a believer in God's divine word as revealed in. the Holy Bible, I absolutely refuse to agree in any way with the postulates laid down in the first chapter, which is passed over by Mr. Howe without any comment, except, "it may serve as a nucleus for the evolution of vigorous discourse, which an hour's thinking will not exhaust " It has never been proven that "Nature evolves a man." We read from God's word, that man was a special

munication:

creation. If the first postulate therefore is founded on false premises, then

The author supposes a soul between two conflicting desires. He cannot

tion of all but a fated few who by ac- BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL SERVICE cident choose the "pathway that leads to the South." Is there a more dole- For Rev. Moses Hull, at San Diego,

fulpicture of human destiny, and of

the sacrilegious inference to be drawn from "The Master Man evolves a ?" thought, and refer to one more illus-

Since this is the only way it can be removed, it must be nature's normal them." * * * "There was at least one process and in no way harmful to the of these desires that did not control individual soul. I know of no evi- the action of the will." dence that the most moral spirits proves at least that there are some have any advantage over the immoral desires that do not control the will." so far as it effects the spiritual senses in seeing, hearing and conversing control the will? But the illustrawith each other. •

In this world, any man with good different desires from which the soul eyes and ears, can see, hear and con- must make its choice. "It finally verse with all grades of moral and im- chooses but one of these." "It matmoral people, though he be of the ters not what may have been the molowest moral character, or a desperate tive which actuated that particular criminal. But the claim is that these choice. The important fact is that powers (seeing, hearing and con- forty-nine desires have been set aside. versing with the unfleshed) are exer- denied, or overruled by the Soul." "Now if the will were an automatic cised at will, at any time or place, while the seer is in a perfectly normal instrument of desire it would be comcondition, in the full, active exercise pelled by the law of its relation to reof all his faculties, capacities and pow- spond, in this instance, to fifty differers. That he can mingle freely with ent desires at the same time instead

various grades of spirits, and sur- of one." If that is not sophistry,-where will vey the different spheres and socie-

ties in the spirit world, with as much you find it? freedom and familiarity as he con-Because the will obeys the strongest verses with people in this world. appeal, as it always must, is no reason that the other forty-nine desires do Now this is a condition that must be not exercise their influence in deciding. gained by practice, and long contlinued discipline, and when attained, the motive for action; nor is it any is it a normal condition? Evidently proof that the will is not controlled by

causes acting through the intellect to not. The author uses the egg and the determine the choice which rules the hatching process to illustrate this action. No man ever consciously and method of pushing the soul out of its voluntarily exercises the will without shell into familiar touch with the amotive; and the strongest desire, or spirit world before its normal ripen- desires, that make up the choice, invaing. To make the simile complete riably rule the will in action. If this the chick should begin to see, and use be not so, then the choice is a chance its wings while yet in the shell, and and cause and effect are ruled out of the body but half grown. . But this the case. No amount of sophistry, or would be abnormal; and if the effort special pleading can disturb this posiwere successful, it would likely be sition. The author seems to think it fatal to the life of the bird. Besides necessary to establish uncaused choice the hatching process depends as much and independent free will to justify upon outside influences as the inside. his claim that the vast majority of the Keep the egg at a temperature of 34 human race take the "Pathway that degrees Fahrenheit, and no amount of leads to the North toward the land of inside effort will produce a living spiritual darkness and death." Just chick. When it is full grown in the what is meant by these two "pathshell, under the congenial warmth of | ways," the one to the North and the the mother's body, lower the tempera- other to the South, is not clear. Are ture 10 degrees and all progress they real "pathways"? Do they repstops and the chick dies. But when resent the points of compass on the all goes well, it often happens that earth? Or are they mere figures of the shell is too much for the strug- speech, to express imaginary condigling chick, and it must have help, or tions? At best, the picture, as predie. Then the hypnotist comes to the sented, is a'most dismal, improbablerescue, and gently removes the obnot to say impossible-and irrational struction, and perhaps warms the travesty upon the order of Nature. It young bird with his magnetic hands. represents Nature as an infinite aborand sets it free. I have done this tion. After tolling up the ages in proyself, and I could never see that I gressive-evolution of types, and reachor the chick was the worse for it. ing the climax of individuality in man, But the encouragement of morality she ceases her work, and places the isis always to be commended. Spirit- sues of eternity in the keeping of

ualism teaches that. The gravity that weak, undeveloped individual men and crimes of the tongue, the Red Tape du. read appropriate selections from The draws spirits together and unites them | women, with conditions, and acting in harmonious groups and societies is causes, which assure the final destruc- Price, 80 cents.

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If individuals could be free and in-

progress from plane to plane and from sphere to sphere through the countless ages of eternity. LYMAN C. HOWE. Fredonia, N. Y.

Transmutation of Metals, To the Editor:-"A little knowledge is a dangerous

thing; Drink deep or 'touch' not Pierian Spring.

by Prof. Kennedy Duncan, it will be difficult, and probably inexpedient, to explain through your columns the erfallen.

In the work referred to. "The New have not studied the work in question. On page 143 he says: "But [you say] do you mean us to infer that the ele ment uraniam I the element, mind you] is transformed into a totally different body? We may as well face the issue squarely; yes, we do."

This particular paragraph from N. K., copied by Mr. Howe from those quoted in The Great Work are from the concluding chapter, reviewing the whole of the preceding statements, not as qualifying them. How difficult it is to "know" without effort, and how without effort, and how impossible it is to judge without having the "facts before us." And in this case how apt is Pope's couplet. M. B. OLIVER. Chicago, Ill.

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Wm. George Jordan. It treats of the greatly appreciated. Mrs. C. Ringlep ty, the supreme charity of the world, Progressive Thinker. The services the revelation of reserve power, etc. were closed by music and benediction.

On Sunday, the 24th of February,

savages, or the dark ages of Christian- the Union Society of Spiritualists of ity? In what infinite contrast is the San Jose held memorial service for our arisen brother, Moses Hull. ments as to facts in some cases-"the was before this society that Mr. Hull gave his last address, and its officers tion that continues the work of past and members gladly united in making ages in a universal advancement of the memorial service a fitting tribute says, of love and respect for the memory of one who for many years has, been a man, and loses not one individual out fearless champion of Modern Spirit-

Upon entering the hall at 10 a. m. we found the committee on decoration had transformed the rostrum into a gree. bower of beauty. Across the rear of the platform a bank of evergreens had been placed, and over it hung a large and most beautiful wreath, at the right resting upon an easel, in a hand-some frame of white and gold, was a large life-like portrait of Mr. Hull. In the center of the rostrum stood a large chair draped in purple and white. There were many lovely wreaths and vines, their dark leaves shining among Replying to Mr. Howe's criticism in the long pendants of white and purple his review of "The Great Work," of Feb. 23, anent "the facts" regarding ers stood in groups, or drooped in the transmutation of metals as given graceful clusters down the steps of the rostrum to the floor.

The services were opened by a muexplain through your columns the er-ror into which he has unwittingly orchestra, followed by a tender and pathetic invocation by Mrs. Hull Never did the writer witness a more Knowledge," Part V, chapter I, this subject is made very clear. The fol-lowing quotation may help those who clasped, the silent tears. falling like glittering pearls upon the lilies at her feet, her low vibrant voice thrilling with emotion as she breathed her sou in prayer. The effect upon the audiseemed to cease beating, each breath was hushed, and each soul lifted into

a sphere beyond the mortal? At the moment the silken fringesmof. the misty curtain hanging subetween the two worlds was lifted, and a vision no earthly language can clearlyodescribe was presented. Standing back of Mrs Hull as if he had at sthat)dmoment arisen from the dranedschainiwas Mr Hull. He was surrounded by a group of those who had been his co-worker in earth life, they all hppeared to be draped in long, gracefulsgarments that glistened like the brightest moonlight and seemed to scatter radiance as they moved: each face was iduminous, no taint or stain of earth-lifewmarred their bliss; among the number it was thought the refined, spiritual face of Jessie B. Furgason was recognized Mr. Hull extended his Handlover his wife's head and moved his lips as of in sneech, but no sound was heard, and

in a moment the curtain dropped. Mrs. Hull, Mr. J. Harker and the

writer each gave a brief address. Mrs. Bock and Miss Zink sang those beautiful words written by C. Payson Longley, "Open Those Pearly Gates of Light." Mrs. Barker fead several sympathetic letters from friends of Mrs. H. L Bigelow, in her quiet and effective way

NETTIE P. FOX.

individual, and the tendency is always dangerous, and needs to be safeguarded to say the least.

complished, but says the effect of me

Nearly every intelligent and honclaimed: "Us happy? well, now, Mister, I est Spiritualist admits those stateshould sav!

will obtain?

and fret?

our love,

and yet-"

my way:-

content?

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and yet-

with years.

fain forget

rest content,

content,

at last.

spent.

hopes and fears.

/ La Envoye.

surprise, my sad dismay,

content?

Some wedded couple could this truth

heart:

We run, play hide and seek when days dark side of mediumship." This are_fair, And puddle'round and wade when it writer in a calm, kindly and scientific spirit goes over the whole ground, and is wet; "THERE IS A BETTER WAY

We have a lot of fun at any time; of accomplishing the result, viz., dem-I guess we're happy as can be, and onstrating a future life without sacriyet ficing the well-being of a single human being, or endangering his evoluwatched a maid and youth who smil-

tion, but on the contrary, promoting ingly it in every way and to the highest de-Walked hand in hand along a shady lane.

Now, as a cold matter of fact, what Their very mien betokened true content;

is the result? One might suppose that Spiritualists and writers in Spir-Perhaps with these contentment itualistic papers, would give such proposition a candid and intelligent and begging pardon for intruding thus. hearing, and decide on the merits of I asked if they were free from care the case in the interest of the simple truth. As a rule, they do nothing of 'O, yes;" said they, "we're happy in the kind. This is their attitude: "This writer condemns mediumship as Nothing can mar our bliss, and yet being both dangerous and unne sary," "therefore we must down him and his book, and defend mediumship, right or wrong." The animus of hos-tility or special pleading is constantly A pang-like pain was tugging at my in evidence. Writers wobble through erhaps in wedlock there was true column after column that has no more to do with the thesis of the book than the North Star: or they garble extracts, draw false and illogical deduc-

tions from them, and call this "reviewsought one out and put the question ing" the book! Scarcely one of these fair. If they were happy, and had no rewriters has ever touched the real thesis of the book. gret?

Some are outraged because the au-Yes, we are happy," spoke the two at once, We think we are; and yet, and yet, thor conceals his name, and they can not get at him personally (possibly to make faces and call names), judging from the methods they have employed.

It is this method of treatment of important truth that I am here com-menting on.⁶ To attempt to follow the lead of these "reviewers," would Perhaps a well-spent life brought full Had stilled all longings, and vague anyone into endless labyrinths that have nothing whatever to do with the question at issue; nor do they see magine my When told by these that they would or attempt to discuss any real issue in The Great Work. The danger or delife's troubled dream, and then would sirability of mediumship was the thesis, in part, of a previous volume, But could not yet, not yet, not yet, The Great Psychological Crime." The not yet-Great Work discusses from title page to find the "Constructive Principle of Nature in Individual Life." These reviewers neither discuss this principle, which is the keynote in all human evolution, nor as a rule show that they Tis well to prove all things, and then have grasped or are capable of grasping the idea, no matter whether they accept it or not. Contented we shall die when life is

Now in conclusion: It is a mistake to assume that such reviews, such spe-cial pleading, and belogging of the real issues will pass for law and gospel with the great mass of intelligent truth-seeking Spiritualists. They will prefer to read the book for them-Theyselves and form their own judgments They are too far removed from Calvinism to accept their mental pabulum in that way, even when it bears the label of Spiritualism.

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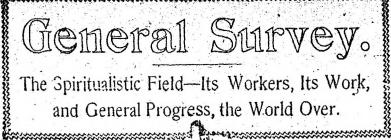
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During March and April Mrs. Anna I. Gillespie will be located at 180 month, five Sundays, two lectures each Calhon street, Battle Creek, Mich. Sunday. We held our meetings in the Calhon street, Battle Creek, Mich. Sunday. We held our meetings in the She has a two months' engagement to City Hall last Sunday. The attend-

Court and State street. Conducted by this with the efficient work of the La-Edward A. Dierkes and T. D. Jones.

mother in Portland, Ore., on Tuesday, dedication of our temple." March 5, and will of necessity be obliged to cancel all engagements for the present and until further notice. The one at Rockford, Illinois, for the two Sundays of March 10 and 17 will especially have to be called off, to the afflicted mother and sorrowing daughafflicted mother and sorrowing dawar ter your loving thoughts and feeling he has accomplished. Mrs. Endy of generally follows his jectures with That popular lecturer, Mrs. Anna L.

The society is in a prosperous condition in its new quarters on Main St., and all are working in harmonious re-

Anyone desiring my services for fu-

Auditor writes from Battle Creek, per, which a large number partook of. Mich.: "A large, earnest and enthusi- We had two gentlemen visitors from astic number assembled at the First Kentucky who took supper with us, Spiritualist Hall in this city on the and said that it brought back to their evening of Sunday, March 3, and were memory the home circle, where every-highly entertained and enlightened by thing was peace and harmony. This a profound discourse delivered by that is one of the main features that we fearless, undaunted and zealous advo-cate and exponent of the beautiful ciety. In the evening at 8 o'clock, we philosophy of the continuity of life held a short entertainment, when the and spirit return, Mrs. Anna L. Gilles- following talent took part: Tests by ple of Pittsburg, Pa. Would that it Mrs. Switzer, a mandolin solo by Miss were possible—and space permitted— Ross and a song by Mr. Zimmerman to publish her utterances verbatim. accompanied on the piano by Would that all humanity would live the pure, noble, spiritual, honest, up-right, loving and good lives so ably Alice Sexsmith, after which we all and eloquently described, advised and went over in a body, and paid a visit recommended by her. The first Spir- to Sister Susle Thompson in her new itualist Society of this city is certainly home, which we found packed to the to be congratulated on having secured doors. After, having a few tests from the services of Mrs. Gillespie for the the many mediums present, and have months of March and April. Mrs. ing the inner man satisfied, with good Gillespie should be greeted each Sun- things to eat, we felt that the promise day during her stay here by large au- of the Infinite Spirit had been fuldiences. It may be truthfully said of filled when He said that "where two her, 'It is more blessed to give than or three are gathered together in my to receive.'" name, I will be there to bless." We

D. G. Hill writes: "A few days ago then went on our way rejoicing." I sent you a notice of an expected visit to the Golden Rule Spiritualist So-ciety of the Wattles Quartette. I shall have to ask you to stop the pub-lication of same as they have notified us of the serious illness of the aged mother of the loader and they have

THIS GENERAL SURVEY DEPART. BELL IN MIND that the editor of agree with their respective views.

> is at a standstill on account of weather conditions, but everything is in readiness to proceed when the weather is favorable. We are encouraged in our

efforts to assist all good progressive people. Our temple will be an ornament to the locality in which it is situated, and an honor to the society. We have D. A. Herrick with us this lecture there, and will answer calls ance was fair. Bro. Herrick seemed for funerals or week evening lectures. I this best, and the line of thought The Church of Spiritual Revelation presented was of a very high order. Bro. Herrick seemed will hold services every Sunday even- He gives us two seances each week, ing at 8 o'clock, at Butler Hall, 57th for the benefit of our building fund;

gressing. We have Frank Ripley for April, after which we expect to have Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley was April, after which we expect to have called to the bedside of her sick something to say in regard to the

Geo. A. Letford writes: "While at Tampa, Fla., I was invited to help the meeting there. I find that Mr. Ire-land, the speaker, has done a remarkable work there. He has developed to be a fine inspirational speaker, and especially have to be called oil, to the deep regret and disappointment of the admiring friends as well as to herself Her mother has pneumonia with an in-clination to heart trouble. Send the deep regret and disappointment of the has some fine controls. He always has good audiences, and from among the most intellectual ones of the city. His talks are instructive. I was more than pleased to see the grand work

That popular lecturer, Mrs. Anna L. messages. I was glad to have the Gillexple, writes: "I am most comfort pleasure of following Mr. Irelanu, ably situated at 180 Calhoun St., Bat and the messages were recognized the Creek, 'Mich., with Mrs Rose Snow. quickly." Mrs. E. H. Thompson writes: "The

Fraternal Daughters held their, semimonthly meeting in Atlas Hall, 406 Ogden avenue, March 6. In the afterlations, and I feel sure our two months' engagement will be a successful one. noon they gave readings to quite large number of friends. and in the nerals will find me at above address." evening at 6 o'clock they served sup-

correction.

Marriage .- At the residence of the

have been well'attended. Mr. Red-TAKE NOTICE .- Correspondents ding's lestures are scholarly and in-spiring, and seem to meet the needs are requested when writing for this paper to use either a typewriter or a pcn, with black ink. Write on only one side of the paper, and in a plain, legible hand, and thus avoid the neof the people, especially his convinc-Ing tests by which he is able to prove the continuity of life. Occasionally Mr. Redding is assisted by Mrs. Stack-pole and Mrs. Williams, test mediums. It has been my pleasure to speak for cessity of preparing your copy for the printer. Please bear this in mind.

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o celebra e."

Boston Meetings. this society many times this season. Thursday evening of each week, Mr. The First Spiritualist Ladies' Aid Society meets in Appleton Hall,9 Appleton street, Boston, Mass., every Friday. Redding holds a seance at his home, 202 Main street, Everett, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Dean of Malden, and oth The Ladies' Lyceum Union meets in ers. These seances have been well Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont street, Bos-

ton , Mass., every Wednesday. The Ladies' Industrial Union meets in Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont street, every Thursday.

Mrs. L. A. Reck writes: "Mrs Georgina Ripley, of Toronto, Canada,

has just closed a two months' engage ment with the Independent Associaneeds of the hour." tion of Spiritualists of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Ripley's ability as a lecturer and message bearer is well known among the Spiritualists all over the country, and her advent among us was hailed with delight. She is a sin-Chicago, Ill. cere and earnest worker in the cause of Spiritualism, and her meetings were enthusiastically attended, and pro-ductive of much good. Her good works, pure life and kindly manner have won for her a large circle of warm friends, to whom her departure after that to Oxford, Ohio. is a source of regret, and who will always be ready to give her a hearty

welcome on her return to our city." E. R. Fielding writes: "The lyceum of the First Association gave a masquerade to the children, conducted by Mrs. M. J. Stevens. Our favorite, Mrs. M. T. Longley, addressed the lycoum children in their masquerade suits. She, too, was dressed in a cos-tume which Latela has her wear on such occasions, a white dress worn with moccasins. Latela, through Mrs. Longley's organism, gave her experiences here on the earth plane and in the snirit world, and how she came to Mrs. Longley, and assisted her in her work; and also to be helped by Mrs. Longley. The children were de lighted with the little Indian girl's ad-

vice.' The lecturer known as Mrs. Virginia Bryan, and her husband, N. G. Bur-roughs, are holding meetings at Superior, Wis., where they are meeting with excellent results. They will re-main there until April 1, when some other good workers should step in and carry on the meetings. Mrs. Bryan writes: "Our messages have done their work well and started many to thinking for themselves. Mr. Bur-roughs' messages have been very convincing, especially when he goes into homes and cemeteries, and describes them accurately, though many, many miles away."

Mr. Chas. Morrow, of Allegheny. Pa., has ust closed a two months' engagement in Oil City, Pa. He has given general satisfaction and made many converts to Spiritualism. He is now doing good work in Franklin, Pa. Mrs. Carrie Sawyer, the materializing medium, of St. Louis, Mo., denies hat she bought "ordination papers" from one Reis. Glad to make the

Max Hoffmann has been engaged again for the Delphos Camp, from He lectures and August 9 to 25. gives tests at Dana, Ill., March 16, 17 and 18. He has many calls from different parts of the country.

Mary B. Hill writes: "Each meeting of the Band of Harmony becomes more and more interesting. At our. last one, March 7, the question : of Child Labor was presented, and there were several ways pointed out to banish the overtaxing of the very young, but the best method to reach that

question will be to eliminate selfishness from the lives of those who make such conditions possible. Our next lished very fully one of his lectures on the Ideal Co-Operative Common meeting will occur March 21, Room 512 Masonic Temple. The annual dollar meeting will be held April 4. Each one expected to earn their dol-Colville's work cannot be overesti-

A Glowing Tribute Paid to Her Work Have You Read Song Books

To the Editor:-Through your col-umns I desire to thank Mrs. R. S. Lille and Mrs. Richmond for their beautiful tribute to Jennie Hagan Brown, one of the dear workers of earth that we have all adored and worshiped from her girlhood to womanhood; even a personal loss to many of us is her untimely passing away. I knew her as the sweet little girl patronized, and afforded an excellent

opportunity for those desiring to that came to Onset from Vermont, inlearn more of true mediumship. A social will be held at Mr. Redding's troduced there by the late H. B. Storer and I. P. Greenleaf, the two home the last Friday in March; all are veteran Spiritualists who were lecturcordially invited. We are glad to ing in Vermont, and first met with her have The Progressive Thinker on sale there. She fairly captivated the large at our Sunday services. As a Spirit-ual paper it seems to fully meet the audiences we then had at that summer camp, and with all the spontaneity of my warm manly heart. I could but Dr. J. H. Randall, who has been se layish flowers and love upon her, and from that time forward I have freely and fondly accepted her claim of riously sick, has recovered, and is now prepared to serve such societies as de-

sire his services to lecture. Address "Father Nye" upon me. Often it was my pleasure to aid her him at 1058 Washington Boulevard, and her good mother as from place to Frank T. Ripley has the Sundays of place they afterwards journeyed. But May and June open for engagements a few years ago she came to me to to lecture and give messages. Address purchase her two nice houses she all letters to him in care of General wned in South Framingham, Mass., Delivery, Cleveland, Ohio, for March; when she and her noble husband established their fine home at El Campo, Regular monthly meeting Chicago Texas, and during the winter of 1904 Spiritualists' League, in K. & K. Hall, and '05 I spent some months with 106 Randolph street, Thursday, March them, and during the time as a trib-14, 1907, at 8 p. m., sharp. An exute to my adopted daughter. I added a ceptionally good program has been arranged, consisting of vocal and inlarge library room to their domicile, and reaped the pleasure of aiding her strumental music and a debate upon in arranging her accumulation of rare publications presented her by almost every writer, particularly of the Spirthe question, "What are the necessary conditions for the individual to obtain itual philosophy, together with her thirty years' collection of minerals, the best results from the spirit The following workers will participate in the exercises: Dr. C. A. fossils, and other thousands of rare Burgess, H. F. Arnold, Dr. J. H. Ranspecimens of nature's handiwork that dall, Dr. A. Gustafson, Mrs. Dr. Freedonly such diligence and taste as she man, Mrs. J. E. Sexsmith, Mrs. Dodge, possessed could bring together.

Dr. Temple, and Prof. Vogel's Orches-tra. This will be one of the most in-She was ever a welcome guest to my ome. teresting Spiritualist meetings of the I have often called her to speak at

season. Bring your friends and have funerals of some departed . one, on which occasion she was ever as charm Mrs. Carrie Hatch writes from Apng and surprising in her address to pleton Hall, 9 Appleton street, Boston, ton: "The First Spiritualist Ladies" the departed one whose presence she often seemed to feel on such an occasion.

Aid Society held its meeting as usual with the president, Mrs. M. E. A. Al-Her last visit to my home was in bee, in the chair. The following tal answer to my call to speak at the fuent took part during the evening: neral of my aged sister. At the time, I was pleased to call in some of my near neighbors for an introduction to Mrs. Alice S. Waterhouse, Mrs. Litchman, Mrs. Annie Chapman, Mr. Tem-ple, Mrs. Sears-Hill and Mrs. Kate R. my daughter Jennie, and among them Stiles: Mrs. Mary Lovering, planist. Supper was served at 6:15. Meeting an ex-Congressman who could not understand how she could have possessed overy Friday, On Friday, March 29, herself of so much poetic knowledge His family consisting of only a wife the anniversary exercises will be held when the following talent will take and a pet squirrel, I suggested that part: Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, Mrs. N. J. Wil-Jennie give him a poem on the squir-rel, which fairly charmed the erudite statesman

lls, Mr. Wiggin, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Kate Stiles, Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Net-tie Holt Harding, Mrs. Cunningham, As I have written Mr. Brown, it seems impossible that Jennie has passed from that pleasant home they Mrs. Beldher, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. M. J. Butler, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. out the day; three sessions. Dinner and supper served at the hall. Come and spend the day with us. This is the oldest society and will celebrate had established on the plains of Texas. I mourn with him and share his loss Only a short time before she passed away I received a letter from Jennie urging me to again visit El Campo its fiftleth anniversary next October. but I feel that tears would still fill my This is the home society, and the place eves should I ever again step into that nome where she last greeted "Father Bro. Leisk writes from San Diego, Cal.: "The First Spiritualist Society of San Diego, has been enjoying an WILLIAM F. NYE. Nye.' New Bedford, Mass.

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mother of the leader, and they have continuity of life, and independent been necessitated to cancel all engage- spiritual unfoldment, or mastership. think it should meet with a large ments for this month of March." Henry Clough writes: "A couple of sale."

days ago I received the premium book, "The Unknown Life of Jesus Christ,' bride's parents at Elyria, Ohio, Jan. and am much pleased with it. 1 30. Miss Laura Winslow and Lawlearned by reading it, some things I rence H. Farrell were united in marnever knew about. It is a book, 1 riage. A large number of friends think, that should be in every house, witnessed the ceremony which was and I would not part with it for a performed by D. A. Herrick of Akron, great deal." O. After an elegant repast the happy

Correspondent writes: "Again a couple left for an extended visit in the East. A large number of beautiful presents were received, both being pleasant report from the Psychical Research Society of Rockford, Ill., an- presents were received, popular, earnest Spiritualists. March 1 will find them at home at 719 E. nourcing that on. Sunday evening, March 3, the president of the State River street. Spiritualist Association of Illinois, Dr. Geo. B. Warne, ministered to a very Miss M. B. Hedrick of Brooklyn, N. good house. If the Doctor had racked Y., is spending the winter in Jacksonhis brain for a thousand years, study- ville, Fla. Her many friends will be ing what to say, he could not have pleased to know that her health has worked up a lecture better adapted to sufficiently improved to enable her to ing what to say, he could not have the occasion than the one given us. resume her work. He was grand and frequently eloquent, always logical and convincing, and the frequent applause whowed how visit Alliance, Ohio, two weeks ago, well pleased were those who heard when Mr. Herrick held two fine se-President McDougal related ances, and at their earnest call, rehim. some telling scientific facts in intro-ducing the speaker. Messages were church was opened and a lecture by given by Dr. Hammond after the ad-dress. The society has seemed to lan-by myself were given. Although a guish for a few weeks, from inability rainy night a goodly number braved to secure good outside talent, but it is honed a new impetus is given the cause by the address of Dr. Warne, whom all esteem as the central figure to secure good outside talent, but it is whom all esteem as the central figure to secure good outside talent, but it is whom all esteem as the central figure to secure good outside talent, but it is given the own, Spiritualists sit down, waiting for camp season to come again. Our even aside from his official position as president of the State Association." seances were composed of earnest in-vestigators who live in their midst, and who are easer for the truth. Mr. in the Spiritual movement of Illinois, seances were composed of earnest inpresident of the State Association." Ferd C. Suhrer writes: "Sunday, March 3, proved a record-breaking day in attendance for the First Society Fraternal Order of Spiritualisis, near-where we expect to meet the friends ly 300 people being with us. Polite at Lily Dale in July up to the 20th; ushers made them feel at home, and then on to Freeville Camp, where we ushers made them teel at home, and then on to previne camp, where we all were comfortable. In the after-both work the entire camp session. noon the reading of sealed letters by Sisters Caird, Hilbert, Staner-Adams and Brother Chas A. Thompson occu-where the best in every worker is and Brother Chas A. Thompson occur pied about an hour, which was an in-teresting and profitable one to all spiritualists, like almost everyone mist (or dyspeptic) who says Spiritlike to get their money's worth, ualism is on the wane, or even at low and they do this and more when they | err, for there are more calls than there and they do this and hore when they or, it increases hore and the set of the who fall in line willingly and help out was filled by friends of Dr. Burgess in the good work. The sight of a and Mr. Cleveland, the occasion being number of circles with one or two Mrs. O. B. Wilson's birthday. Dr. standing in the center of each remind- Burgess made some fitting remarks ed many of former years and brought for the welfare of the society and its en many of former years and orought for the weitare of the society and its forth many pleasant recollections, president. Dr. Warne, in his pleas-We were favored by the presence of ing and witty way, made sour very Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley and oth-ers prominent in public work, who were surprised and pleased at the popularity of the Fraternal Order, and our president. Dr. Caird was warmly is more the borolit of the society and its provide the society and its president. Dr. Warne, in his pleas-society and the sector of the society and its provide the society and its president. Dr. Caird was warmly is not be borolit of the society of the fraternal order of the society is and the society and the society and the society of the socie our-president, Dr. Caird, was warmly to me for the benefit of the society, congratulated. We are making spe- which I turned over to the financial congratulated. We are making spe-value over to the maletal preparations to fittingly cele-brate the 59th anniversary of Modern thank Dr. Burgess and Mr. Cleveland Spiritualism on Sunday, March 31. for their pleasant surprise, and my Extra instrumental and yocal music, many-friends that were there, hoping

readers, and the most popular plat- they all may come to my next birth form speakers before the public, will day. Our Sunday meetings are well give us a veritable . spiritual - feast. attended. February 24, we had Mr. Our professional talent will surpass and Mrs. Bloom, both good and cheer anything of a like nature ever at ful workers; March 3, Dr. C. S. Tis-tempted on the West Side. All are dale gave us a fine lecture. We have welcome. Come early and spend the with us every Sunday Mr. H. Fraser. day as ample provisions are being He is doing good work. March 21 made to take care of the 'inner man' will be our social dance. Come and Lave a good time." also."

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lar in some unusual way; if not, then in the usual way, go to your husband's pocket; then tell your experience in getting it. We anticipate a full house, full treasury. Bring your supper. Come and join us, and learn of all the good things we have at the Band of Harmony.

Samuel A. Huntington, Malden, Mass., writes of the Progressive Spiritual Society: "We had another very interesting revival meeting on Thurs-day evening, 28th ult., with the Rev. F. A. Wiggin of Boston as speaker and message bearer. He took. for his theme (by request) 'Reincarnation,' giving a very able address, and then devoted forty minutes to ballot reading. The hall was well filled. Mr Wiggin will serve our society the three coming Thursday evenings, 7th, 14th and 21st of March. The meetings on Sunday, March 3, were very interest-At the circle in the afternoon ing. Mr. Lichtman of Roxbury, Mass., made a very pleasing address on 'Cause and Effect, or Natural Law,' and then gave several messages. Mrs. Raulett, also of Roxbury, spoke interestingly on 'Love,' after which she gave several fine messages. Mrs. A. F. Duren of Cambridge, Mass., also spoke and gave messages. Mrs. W. S. Butler of Boston, was the speaker at the even-

service. She also gave many fine messages. Speaker for Sunday, March 10, Mrs. B. W. Belcher, of Marlboro, Mass., and March 17, Prof. Graham of Boston, Mass." Mrs. Hattie F. R. Peet writes: "On Monday evening, March 25, a BIRTH-DAY PARTY will be given by the members of the Illinois Sunflower Club, to celebrate its second anniversary, at Washington Hall, No 70 Adams street. A fine supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by an interesting programme; good talent, and later, music and dancing. All are cordially invited to join us on this festive occasion. Business meetings of club held second Tuesday of every month: tea party every fourth Thurs-

day from 2 till 5 p. m., at Lincoln Hall, 70 Adams street. Good mediums in attendance. All are welcome to in attendance. All are these social gatherings." Carrie L. Hatch writes: "The Massachusetts State Association of Spiritualists will commemorate the birth of Modern Spiritualism, in Berkeley Hall, 8 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, March 26, all day and even-

ing. The following talent has been invited to take part: President George A. Fuller, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, Miss Susie C. Clark, Mrs. N. J. Willis, Mrs. Kate R. Stilles, Mrs. A. S. Water-house, Mrs. Hattie C. Mason, Mrs. N. S. Abbott, Mrs. A. J. Pettingill, Mrs. Maude Litch, Mrs. Alice Whall, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. B. W. Belcher, Mrs. Carrie S. Thomas, Rev. F. A. Wiggin, Rev. A. P. Blinn, Mr. J. S. Scarlett and Mr. Osgood Stiles. Mrs. Haydee Hall will be the soloist; Mrs. Grace C. - Crawford, planist. The meetings are all free, and everyone is invited to attend; they will certainly

receive much food for thought." Mrs. A. N. Burnham, recording sec-retary, writes. from Boston, Mass.: "The American Psychical Research Society, Harvey, Redding, president, held its meeting as usual in the month of February, in Legion of Honor Hall, Budding Britania and Rev. B. F. Austin. Huntington avenue. The meetings Excellent. Price 10 cents.

mated, Mr. David A. Leisk will occupy the rostrum on Sunday, March 17 and 24. April 7, and 14. The anniversary services celebrating the rise of Modern Spiritualism 'will be held on March 31, when we anticipate having with us, Brother John W. Ring."

AN INFIDEL

'An infidel, how easy said; but wherefore comes the name? What is 'infidelity'? I ask. And is it cause for shame? Is it to take for truth and right what reason has weighed well?

To prove all things Hold fast the good? Then am I infidel? services. 'Is it to trust with fearless faith the

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light within the soul? Heeding the voice that speaks within spurning all false control? rusting in inspiration past, in inspiration now, Selecting wheat from out the chaff where'er it comes or how, Believing heaven oft fills our souls with promptings pure and high-If this be infidelity; then infidel am I. 'Unflinchingly I face the scorn, freely accept the shame (?) For if an infidel mean this I glory in the

name. With angel breathings round me oft with hopes most bright and clear; With earnest soul pants after truth, I cannot stop to fear. With love to Goa, and love to man, to

justice, truth and right Heaven grant I ne'er be infidel to past or present light.

To creed-bound_dogma, false though old, I've bid a last adieu--Your fetters ne'er can bind my soul

Lyceums, Attention!

formerlirequest, many have complied and sent list and report, but am sure theredare more to hear from. Those who have reported are as follows: LosslAngelės, Cal.; Parkland, Pa.; Chesaning, Mich.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Decatur, Iowa; Portland, Me.; Mont; Sar Diego, Cal.; Hoboken, N. J.; St. Louis, Mo.; Seattle, Wash.; Rupert, Ark.; Washington, D. C. So you see the list¹⁴s growing. Send in the name bil your lyceum and the number of children or adults who are: members. "Address me during March" and April, at 180 Calhoun street, Battle Creek, Mich.

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12-Letters from the Spirit World At East Liverpool, Ohio, Feb. written through the mediamship of William Lewis Calhoun passed to spirit life, aged 79 years. Grandpa Carlyle Petersilea. -Gems of Thought, by SEVEN-Calhoun was an ardent Spiritualist TEEN leading authors, is our last Prewho lived what he called his religion, mium Book. Spiritualism, and was a yearly visitor at Lily Dale and Lake Brady for the

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afford to pass over Remsburg's book in silence. Like Thomas Paire's "Age of garet Ross, Chicago; Mrs. Ada Gould, Reason," may it, let us hope, find ad-Racine; Mrs. Clara Potter, San Jose, Cal.; T. J. Rutherford, Cresco, Iowa, mirers and translators in other languages. And again, like Paine's book, may this brilliant work bring to its auand Gilbert Rutherford. Columbus. Never in rugged health and a thor the praise of posterity .- Der Freigreat sufferer for months before her transition, yet she had a cheery nature denker (Milwaukee). which radiated sunshine among rela-This great work on the Bible by Mr.

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The departure of such as Mrs. leaves earth circles sadder but bright ens those of Summerland.

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NOTE-The Questions and Answers have called forth such a host of re-

spondents, that to give all eqaul hearing compels the answers to be made in the most condensed form, and often

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wait his time and place, and an are treated with equal favor. NOTICE.—No attention will be given anonymous letters. Full name and address must be given, or the letters will not be read. If the re-quest be made the name will not be published. The correspondence of this department has become excessive-by layer aspacially letters of inquiry ly large, especially letters of inquiry am able, the ordinary courtesy of correspondents is expected. HUDSON TUTTLE.

Thos. Waldron: Q. I am prompted to ask this question: What is the most deplorable in spirit life, the condition of the drunkard, or the believer in orthodoxy?

This correspondent adds by way of explanation: My object in asking you this ques-

tion is that the spirit of a business friend of mine who was recently killed was an ardent worker in the M. E. Church, but now comes to me as a spirit and asks me to pray for him. He is apparently in a fog, not knowing

what to do or which way to turn.' A. The states of the drupkard and superstitious believer are so unlike

they are not comparable. It is not to be wondered at that a person who has all his life believed in the orthodox dogmas, of a God on a the orthodox dogmas, of a God on a Bimply the measure of our application. throne, of Christ at his right hand, heil, the Judgment day, should, after awakening from the death of the body, and finding everything but a continuance of this life on a higher plane, should "be in a fog," and un-able to realize the new life. Yes, they ited the prevent of the shore of the shore of the reasons of things, and note results, remembering mean-time the charge that applies to every befort "learn to be prevent of the shore and more instruction. I had a com-To strengthen our faith or poss To strengthen our faith or possibilmunication from a spirit who had for ity of reliance upon those equal to helpmunication from a spirit who had for years been in search of God and Christ. He expected to at once be ushered into their presence. He had seen no more of them than he had knock and it shall be opened unto you." bewildered, the more as all the spirits or of religion, if that ideal suits you he inquired of gave him the answer best, it is science all the same, he inquired of gave him the above the best, it is science in the same, its that they had not seen. Yet his faith nothing that can bear the name of re-had not weakened, and he eagerly ligion can exist or be demonstrated except upon a scientific basis, through and meet him face to face. I take a hor sage from "Life in Two Spheres."

e spirit of Maryin, a wealthy and ed-bound man, almost immediately after the transition meets a group of spir. 7. He does not know or believe that he is dead. He cries out protestingly. Then they take him to his home, show him the casket containing his earthly body. He tried to make his friends hear his voice, failing,

Aside from the regular routine of a "Frantic with anxiety, he clung to the reck of his mortality, and refused to State Convention, the one just closed here gave forth scintillations of inclere gave forth scintillations of inci-

quired as a physical habit. In this case as there is no possibility of gratification, the condition of the hopeless victim may be imagined, not described. There are always devoted spirits ready to assist those who desire to escape the bondage of beliefs or the A results of erring conduct, but there is small chance of assisting until this desire is awakened. Truly those who assume their perfect salvation, through the blood of Christ. and their

superiority thereby, will find, in the next life, that they are in need of prayers, more than the "sinners" they scorned.

CORRELATIVE REFLECTIONS.

Suggested by an Article From B. G. Sweet. ١ . .

To the Editor:-In No. 893 of your peerless paper is an interesting article from B. G. Sweet, Empire City, Kan., on the cause of lightning. His special vision was a notable demonstration of the promise "seek and ye shall find,'

He is right as to its being gas; it is carbonic acid gas that has been given off in so many ways by so many pro-cesses, and centralized in clouds because the vapors have an affluing property, and are equal to sustaining the globules of gas while they of their own volition or attraction aggregate them-selves into masses.

The motion of currents of air, of requesting private answers, and while gathering clouds—anything producing the responsibility is transferred from. I freely give whatever information I movement generates electricity and the one who should retain it to anthis coming in contact with the gas causes an explosion or sudden and violent disintegration, the vapors taking it up again in its re-chemicalized form and precipitating it to the ground for

use again in vegetable growth. in the great laboratory of the air ar carried on vast processes that only illuminated souls are able to discern, and these souls are those long-unclothed of mortal form. These bring to the seeking ones that which is sought for

through the law of correspondence in vibration. telligence. Whatever line of thought we are fol-

lowing we are sure to attract the attention of those who have engaged in of one's own rights and privileges, like studies, and from them by our magnetism or thought-voltage we at-tract additions to our fund of knowledge. Are we literary or scientific or religious, or philosophical? The doors

of the spirit world open at every call and we receive of their fullness. pose. What, then, are our limitations? Simply the measure of our application.

scientific methods. Religion in its purest light is the sentiment of science. MRS, M. A. CONGDON.

Hood River, Oregon. BRIEF JOTTINGS.

From the Progressive State Spiritualiet Convention of Missouri.

Mr. Howe, in his concluding review, says: "All development by means of the destructive principle is deprecated (in the book "The Great Work") as devolutionary and wrong." Then he attempts to 'justify destructive or devolutionary in the by destructive or attempts to 'justify destructive or devolutionary in the by destructive or attempts to 'justify destructive or devolutionary in the by devolution by devolution by the factor double by devolution by devolution by devolution by the factor double by devolution by devolution by devolution by the factor double by devolution by devolution by the factor double by devolution by devolution by devolution by the factor double by devolution by devolution by devolution by devolution by the factor double by devolution devolutionary methods by claiming that nature in the transition of death that the author of The Great Work

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reaches the climax of the destructive finds it difficult to define "Conscious-We shall first quote from the for the chapter on Consciousness will book, "The Great Work," that the make the reader think, and it will give him new relations of this basic. reader may have a clearer undtrstand- give him new relations of this basic. ing of the terms "Destructive and fact and most potent factor in the Constructive" Spirituality, as used by life of man. Sometimes we are not the author of the book, Page 137: "Destructive Spirituality is reached by a process of negation, by the surrender of individual con-a great deal about their manifestations and the discover meany foots and four

sciousness, and by subjection to and and to discover many facts and laws control by other intelligence." which enable us to apprehend them. Page 138: "Destructive Spirituality Thus we can truthfully say that we is reached by surrender and subjection to the will of another intelligence either in our out of the phys- lack of them, must not be allowed to ical body. The motives which impel disturb us too much in pushing on for

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the controlling intelligence may be a greater knowledge. either good, bad, or indifferent. The result, however, is the same, in that use of the "parting of the ways, one use of the "parting of the ways, one leading to a broad, smooth avenue to the North, the other the straight and other who has no right to exercise it, narrow path to the South," is the The process is called DESTRUCTIVE, same old idea of the right hand path to the individual subject to it, because of "living the life to know the docto the individual subject to it, because or "living the life to know the doc-it injures the essential being or soul and its tendency is to destroy its most valuable capacities and powers." Page 137: "The other (Constructive Spirituality) is attained by positive assertion of the individuality, by mar-velous extendence of individuality of the indity of the individ

velous extension of individual "con-School of Natural Science as represciousness, by complete liberation from all possibility of physical subsenting nature as an "infinite abortion," because after man evolves to the human plane nature, relinquishes ection to, or control by, any other in-

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her hold upon the evolving individual Page 138: "Constructive Spiritual- intelligence, and FIXES upon man the responsibility of making a good or a bad use of his power of will, his fac-ulty of consciousness, and his capacity is attained by intelligent assertion. and the discharge of one's own du-ties and responsibilities. It involves it to determine for himself the right and the wrong. Mr. Howe's plan would keep us children all the time, playing the little childish games we at one-time loved so well; in which tion of greater and higher responsibilities under and in accordance with nature's evolutionary process and pur-It results in the preparation of case who would or could assume the the Individual Intelligence for life on responsibility for our early education, higher planes of evolution. It is and the training so necessary to but us called CONSTRUCTIVE, because it in possession of a knowledge and unbuilds up character and increases the derstanding of ourselves, to enable us capacities and powers of the essen-tial being or Soul." to anticipate the natural and logical results of our own acfs, within the

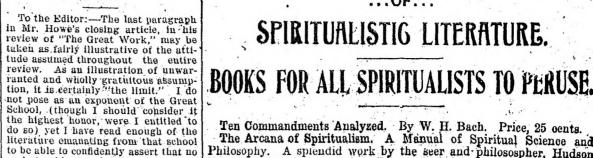
Mr. Howe has become confused, for the author of "The Great Work" scope of our acquired knowledge. In conclusion, death as Mr. Howe's does not class the natural change spiritual philosophy teaches, may "not lose one individual out of the triumphant march of human progress does not class the called Death in either of the kinds of Spirituality (Destructive and Con-structive) Death comes to all, whether we evolve on Constructive lines, or sink to or below the De-lines, or sink to or below the De-triumphant march of human progress from plane to plane and from sphere to sphere through the countless age of eternity," but the author of The Great work would have the interested in-outer also know that (page 448) "A quirer also know that (page 449) "A lifetime of viciousness, immorality, or principles of Constructive and Deprinciples of Constructive and De-structive Spirituality refer to the ca-pacities, faculties and powers of the Soul, and not to the physical body. Again Mr. Howe does not clearly ap-prehend that death does not accom-plish the opening of the spiritual souls, and thus it cannot do in a few hours that which the Great School re-ture seems to the Magnetic Field.⁽¹⁾ quires years of discipline, self-control, "But what of the moral and upright man (page 450) who may have no

and moral exaction. One student may accomplish in a year, that for which definite knowledge of what is involved in the process of physical dissolution? He may not know that MORALITY is another one might require several If the individual has conformed his the foundation of Constructive Spir-

life to a MORAL standard, indicated by doing the right as he sees it; aided by independent, self-conscious, and belief or conviction that there is a life rational reasoning, and in the light of beyond the grave. He may be wholly us from excarnate human beings. But

An Eminent Liberal Divine Replies to a Certain Point in-Mr. Howe's

THE GREAT WORK.



such teachings and conclusions re-garding the destiny of the human race as imply "the final destruction of all but a fated few" are to be found therein.

It is true the author of "The Great Work" states (a fact which is only too evident) that in this present life the majority of people are traveling the "pathway which leads to the North." (And although Mr. Howe seems unaware that in symbolic language the "North is the place of darkthere are, nevertheless, thousands on earth, besides the Masonic Fraternity and students of Eastern religions, who are familiar with the figure.) But to state that the Great school declares the final destruction of the majority of the race is wholly gratuitous, for it does nothing of the kind. The Masters of that School would doubtless acknowledge that they were all once travelers upon the 'pathway which leads to the North,' nor do they in any way imply that all those who are now traveling that road (that is, under the dominion of the senses) will continue to do unto the end, nor that what is known as physical death forever ends the possibility of man's hoosing the better way.

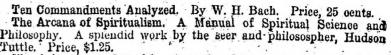
But the author of "The Great Work" does teach that, the Human Will is supreme, and that it is by virtue of his will that man is man, that the only hope of individual evolution lies in the will being free and inviolate. Surely, this is nothing new to us, for it is most evident to all thinkers in these days that there is no moral progress possible without freedom of choice. Consequently, if God is Love, if Heaven is Harmony, and if eternal felicity is the result of a state of unselfish love attained only by moral evolution, which evolution can only take place in one whose will power is preserved inviolate, it must be evident that human destiny rests finally and necessarily with the individual himself. It is no disparagement to the Divine

Omnipotence to say that there are some things which even God cannot do. He cannot do that which involves a contradiction. As God cannot "make two mountains without a valley between them," (one of the puzzles of our boyhood days), so neither can He force spiritual evolution, for in each case there is a contradiction of terms implied. As the very expression, "two mountains," implies and includes the intervening valley, so the expression, "spiritual evolution," implies freedom of choice. These facts are certainly not new or unknown, and it sounds strange to hear a thinking man in this day and age compare such rea-soning to the "creeds of savages or the dark ages of Christianity." The un-reasonable doctrine of "universal salvation" (compulsory growth!) is really much nearer to the dark ages,

'perseverance of the saints," etc. But what is the "spiritual" philos-ophy" to which Mr. Howe refers, and

where can we learn exactly what its teachings are on this particular point? Presumably reference is made to those reports and opinions which come to

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a dream, an awful dream and would soon awaken.

(Nay," they said to him, "your body pondents. is dead. You live and are a spirit in The op the spirit world."

"In heaven?" he exclaimed. "I in heaven?"

to find heaven?"

"What kind of a place? I believe the cause that few are ready to make. it is as the Bible describes. It says heaven is paved with bright gold, and walled about with precious stones so throughout. The only ripple was when no sinner can get in through the nar- applications for the dignity of ordina tow-way I have traveled. And you tion came from those of doubtful qual-are sinners, were on earth as I knew ifications. But personal friendship you; you are waylaying me and declaring me dead, while I live. Am I sire to discourage illiteracy and par-in all the heaven I shall ever find? If tially developed mediumship from a I am in heaven, where is God, to conspicuous place in the ranks. whom I have prayed three times each

day all my life?' 'He is here."

"Where?" he exclaimed in terror.

re around and within us." The cause under Brother McArthur's management, in Missouri, according to you have proved that I am not in the various reports, is decidedly proseaven. God is in theaven. The perous, with a falling off in the seeking after sensational phenomena, often of questionable character. The desire be-ing to eliminate the false and establish Bible says so. If he were here, I could him far plainer than I see you. He sits on an ivory throne, with scoptes in his hand, dealing out laws and true phenomena and philosophy; to pointshment to the nations. All grow in spirituality to the heights of punlshment to the nations. All around are elders and angels with personal communion with our risen golden harps singing his praise. Where is all this? I hear pothing." "You hear them! You never will." loved ones, instead of trying to drag down to us through the ofttimes miry channel of commercial mediumship. "Oh, sinners, evil angels sent to The speaker of the First Colored tempt me! Where is heaven?" Spiritualist Society, J. B. Bates, was ordained with an impressive ceremony, The group endeavor to persuade him, when he becomes angry and by Mr. McArthur.

ute.

Mesdames Armstead and North, of cries: "Heretic! heretic! No wonder you this society, gave messages and tests have not seen heaven. I'll argue no that were beautiful and satisfactory to more with you, but return to my all receiving them.

Mrs. G. A. Baldeck, who is in charge of the Golden Rule Colored Spiritualist house, and show you I live there yet." In'a few moments he rushes out from his splendid hall with frantic society of Kansas City, was introduced, gestures, exclaiming: "On, they have buried me, and beand gave a short, but stirring address Hertenthusiasm threw such a magnet ism over the audience both colored and lieve me dead, and have already divided my property that I have striven white that she was enthusiastically recalled. Her encore speech spoke vol-umes in a few words. Said she: "Spirnight and day to accumulate, that in my old age I might enjoy it. They are quarreling-like wolves over a carcass itualism is so tall you can't reach above When they opened my safe and I saw it; digs down so deep you can't get under it, reaches out so far in all di

rections you can't get round it, so

All the local mediums on the pro-gram did excellent work, but that of a

MATTIE MCCASLIN.

there's no place for you but right in it.'

how determined they were to waste all my savings, I shouted in their ears, and though they must have heard, they gave not the least attention." --

This is hades. The mental condition of the drunk-

The mental condition of the drunk-ard is equally wretched and may or may not be associated with this men-abeth, Harlow, of Columbus, O., togethtal and moral distortion. At death er with some remarkable demonstrathe body carries with it the habit, un- tions given to the writer by local me less the inebriate belongs to that class | diums, will be reserved for a future who are impelled by heredity which is communication. stamped into the spirit, and not ac-

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In the yault, he came away, joining dents well worth recording. Supple-the spirit group, declaring he was in mentary to the secretary's report, please permit a few jottings from the note-book of one of your old corres-

The opening address of Paul Mc-Arthur, (re-elected president) on "The Need of Spiritual and Mental Growth "No, not heaven to you, but to us." devotion, of unselfish love for the "Why, this is not heaven! Where cause, that stirred the hearts of his it? I cannot see it!" hearers as no more more that in Our Movement." breathed a spiritof What kind of a place do you expect could do. For it was backed, as we all knew, by works, by sacrifices for

Mr. Howe, that Death accomplishes for both these souls the same thing, namely, opens the spiritual senses to At the conference and business delibthe same degree. erations there was marked harmony One soul has evolved to a greater degree, and death enables it to take correspondingly high place, in the spirit world.

Mr. Howe does not seem to see that for the applicants gave way to the de the author of The Great Work shows this is but another step in the evoluthe moral standard necessary for tion of the individual. He knows those who wish TO KNOW the reality that death does not end his career. of the spirit world NOW. Not as a medium, who as THE LINK between will not be lost, nor even clouded for As a monument to our brother Moses Hull, a fund was started to purchase a

scholarship in the Morris Pratt Instithe Destructive process of medium-ship; and AS A MEDIUM knows nothing of the messages ha may have for parting with the physical, it is to transmitted, or what those attending him but the hour of his liberation and the seance may have seen; but as a Master, with all his faculties and

individual may accomplish along Inde-

powers under the control of his own will, in the perfectly self-conscious and rational manner of the Constructive process of real Mastership. There is also a difference between

and his place are awaiting him, and that he will be able to take up the one and to fill the other. Every step of the way from the plane of earth. those who have clairvoyant and clairaudient power, naturally or developed by the independent method of Constructive Spirituality, and who live up to a high moral standard, and those through all the phases and mysteries of the Magnetic Field, into and through the First, Second, Third and Fourth Spiritual Zones, beyond these The powers, are more revho do not. liable and of greater range in those who adhere to a moral standard. While a lax morality, or none at all, still'upward and onward to the high-est point of individual attainment, is may not deprive one of all power, it already familiar through his previous may not deprive one of an power, to experiences." curtails it, and makes it so unreliable experiences."

his reward.

ssor thereof exploits it more or Chap. XVI, shows the necessity for us less selfishly. Death to this individto do the best we can andoto make the ual puts upon the liberated soul the most of life as ordinary individuals, nal puts upon the interaction sour the interaction of the strive for Masternation it is an right lines, that the soul powers but to turn back and to helpsin the may be properly developed in accord-ance with nature's law of evolution, GREAT WORK OF EVOLUTION, as conscious and intelligentic factors in known as the Law of Constructive shaping the destiny of the time, that Spirituality to the students of the all may in time share in the benefits of spiritual unfoldment. of the THOS. M. STEWART. Great School of Natural Science.

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sist that the power of the will is the the sky is dark and the allistage white automatic instrument of desire, there as the storm-king speeds fram the And this is the song the storm-king

sings, As over the world his cloak he flings "Sleep, sleep, little one, sleep"; He rustles his wings and gruffly sings; "Sleep, little one, sleep.

On yonder mountain-side a vine ment, then be good enough to explain Clings at the foot of a mother pine; why you hold your fellow-men and The tree bends over the 'trembling thing, And only the vine can hear her sing:

conduct. You can give but one repry, and that is: Because we are obligated "Sleep, sleep, little one, sleep; by the law of our being to control our What shall you fear when'f am here? desires.' But by what power are we Sleep, little one sleep.' And only the value of the sleep is the sleep of the sleep is the sleep is the sleep is the sleep.' Sleep, little one sleep.' Sleep, little one sleep.' Sleep, little one sleep.' The king may sing in his bitter flight, by which such an obligation can be sheep the little snowflake at my breast

responds to the strongest appeal, and that it always must," he sught to

a conscience ever quick to recognize in doubt as to the great problem of do all these intelligences teach that all one's personal responsibility, such an immortality. It matters not. For if those now in hell will' some day behe has lived his life free from envy, gin the moral evolution and finally pendent and Constructive lines the lealousy, fear, anger, lust and other reach the "land of light?" By no evolution of the spiritual senses here destructive and degrading appetites, means. One of the most remarkable means. One of the most remarkable and new. Death to such an one is a passions, emotions, and desires; if he very different experience, than to the has lived a clean and moral life; if he books in all Spiritualistic literature is "Spirit Teachings," written by exalted one who has violated the dictates of has dealt justly with his fellow man, conscience, and who has intentionally and kindly toward his dumb brothintelligences through the hand William S. Moses, known as "M. A. and deliberately evaded that which his ers and servants of the animal king-reason plainly showed to be right. It dom; if he has lived as nearly as pos-is a travesty on the just and equable sible to the standard of his own high-In this book the statement is Oxon." made that, though such cases are few, yet there are those in the lower worlds law of evolution to assume, as does est ideas, and by the light of his best who, as a result of their love for and knowledge he has lived a dife of cocontinuance in evil. continue to sink operation with the Constructive Prin-ciple of Nature, and there is nothing ower and lower in the scale of being until they finally lose conscious existthat can deprive him of the benefits ence. and rewards of such a life."

That all souls are on-the upward "But when the Master (page 455) path, is taught, I am aware, by some comes to the final transition called spirits, as are also many other absurd physical death, he himself has no and contradictory ideas. Spirits hold-ing these opinions are not necessarily doubts as to the issue. He knows that evil. - They simply do not know. Hav ing a large hope and observing that many do arise from the lower world, they conclude that in time all others will necessarily do the same. They are no more to be blamed for ignor-ance in this regard than are some men the physical and spiritual worlds in an hour. He knows that in death there is no sting. "When he approaches the final hour now living on earth who are unable to see that there is in operation a de-

structive as well as a constructive pro-cess; who,-seeing only the truth that "From his earthly environment he nothing destructive can come from passes with all his faculties and pow-God (good), fail to see that a de-structive process may be instituted ers intact. He is conscious of what is taking place about him and within him. * * * He knows that his work and continued in by the Human Will.

I am aware that the awful revela-tions of those wonderful books, "A Wanderer in Spirit Lands," and "The Strange Story of Ahrinziman," are not particularly popular even among those who pride themselves on their "spiritual" philosophy, yet a real philosopher wants facts and refuses to build upon the sand, however "beautiful" and convenient it may be. To him the revelations of "The Wanderer" are what might reasonably be exnected (since death does not change sinners into saints) and the declarations of those exalted spirits, in "Spirit Teachings," to the effect that man may continue to devolve after death until he "finally loses conscious existence," is both reasonable and in entire accord with known laws. The philos ophy taught by the Great School will be found in perfect accord with all that is true in the Spiritualistic philosophy, as well as that of Theosophy New Thought, etc. . It is true that the Great School points out the fact that at the present time most men are yet under the dominion of the senses, and that this state continued in, becomes the "North," or land of spiritual darkness and destruction, but it by no means follows that it does not hold the broadest possible hope for the race as a whole consistent with that incontrovertible fact,—the Sovereignty of the Human Will. WM. OMER BUTLER.

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In Mr. Howe's discussion of Chapter XV., "Desire and Choice,' would clear up the matter if he had also quoted from page 242 of The Great Work, viz: "To those who inis one way to put the subject that may help to disclose their sophistry. It is this: The will-(which all agree is the soul's power of initiative), is either an automatic instrument of

desire or it is not. In the very nature of things it cannot be both. "If it is such an automatic instru-

voman responsible for their acts and conduct. You can give but one reply,

by which such an obligation can be But the little snowflake at my breast discharged. That is by the power of Liketh the song I sing the bestthe will. -If Mr. Howe thinks that "the will Weary thou art anext my heart,

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President McArthur's Report. LEGERDEMAIN SPIRITUALISM

To the Officers and Members of the Louis. This was done by your presi-State Progressive Spiritualists' As dont to the best of his ability, and in sociation of Missouri, in Annual Con- each case, owing more to the justice of

our cause than any merit we possessed as a writer, the victory was won for the Missouri State Association. The vention Assembled, Greeting: One year has elapsed since the votes of the members of organized Spiritual official act of the old board in regard ism placed us at the headfor their State to the Kansas City Society was upheld organization. Many problems have and approved by the brightest minds confronted us during the year that in our movement. Mr. Ward also man were especially trying in view of the fully and publicly acknowledged that fact that at all times we were crippled he had been misinformed, and apolo-by a lack of funds and must do not as gized for his misstatements. We have would, but as best we could. Still also from time to time sent The Pro we believe that much has been accom- gressive Thinker write-ups of the vari plished toward laying at least a good ous anniversary celebrations of our lo foundation upon which the incoming cal societies, also a report of our joint board may erect a lasting and perma-nent State Organization. Mass Meeting with the N, S. A. and a full account of the Drumm Case. nent State Organization. Change of Name, Constitution and

Our position on the fraud question By-Laws .- There was presented at last has been bitterly denounced not only State convention an amendment to, by the fake element (which was to he change the name of our State Associa- expected) but by many Spiritualists who seem to feel that the movement tion, also its constitution and by-laws. which was adopted without the delewas being injured. We desire to state gates being aware of the fact that it frankly that we have no apologies to would be necessary to petition the make for what we have said and done along this line, our only regret being courts for permission to do so, involving an expenditure of considerable that we could do so little where so much effort is imperative for the good money. In view of this, and being also informed by members of the State As- name of real Spiritualism. What we sociation, that additional amendments have done has been without money or would be presented for your considera-price for the good of the cause. If we tion at this convention, we deemed it have failed it has not been from lack of effort or enthusiasm on our part. advisable to lay the whole matter over We lay our office down with the con-sciousness of being actuated in all that for further attention.

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their charter to the State Association signed. last August. Their medium, Mrs Personal .--- I wish to make this pub-Garrett Sharon Shaw, having lic expression of my gratitude toward left Springfield under serious charges, those esteemed friends and co-workers, leaving a mortgage of \$1,000 on Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Hary, Mrs. Price, Mrs. the Temple, which was sold for debt. Mrs. Jones: Mrs Wallace. Dr. Green A number of the better element headed and J. M. Pierce, who have been assoby Mrs, Buchanan and Mrs. Ellis, or clated with me during the year, and ganized and applied to the State Asso whose friendship and hearty support clation for a charter under the name of has been an inspiration to me at all Spirit of Truth Society, which was times. Dr. Whittier, Prof. W. F. Peck, granted December. 29, 1806. Mrs., and Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, have also Great, secretary of the old society, ap-plied to the State Association for let Association and myself throughout the ters of endorsement for Mrs. Shaw, year, and I earnestly recommend that

a vote of thanks be tendered them by which was refused. Recent Happenings in Springfield, this convention. I also wish to publicly express my

Mo.-Two months ago, a Mr. Figuers, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, but for thanks to J. R. Francis, the able editor some time connected with the Stewartof The Progressive Thinker for the Folsom outfit here at St. Louis, bobbed many favors he has so freely extended up at Springfield, denouncing the State to both State Association and myself. and National Associations, and giving Every article and notice sent him by out the "Stewart-Folsom Conspiracy" your president for publication has been pamphlets. He finally succeeded in cheerfully inserted in spite of the fact gotting together a few dupes and ap- that space in his popular paper is at a blied in the Circuit Court for a propremium. I most earnestly recommend forma decree of incorporation. On that a vote of thanks be tendered him being notified of this move, we at once also that every Spiritualist in Missouri wrote to Brother Peck, who happened show their appreciation of his sturdy c he lecturing at Cleveland, and asked stand for honest mediumship and pure Spiritualism by becoming a subscriber that Figuers' Cleveland record be secured, and forwarded without delay. In to The Progressive Thinker

few days we received a reply contain-Also the adoption and strict enforcement of the following rule:' Only such ing facts concerning Figuers which will not mention before this body. workers shall be employed on our plat-The letter is here for your inspection: forms as are endorsed by this associa-This much may be stated: Figuers is tion, or hold letters of endorsement isnot his real name. We forwarded a sued by other State Associations and copy of this letter at once to Spring- officially certified by this Association, We also recommend that an index book be purchased by the incoming with instructions to place without delay before the Circuit Judge. The Folsom-Stewart Case .-- The peboard and that a record be kept of all

tition of the Scientific and Religious fake mediums, also all speakers and Truthseekers Society, C. W. Stewart mediums guilty of immoral conduct, with the and Josie K. Folsom Stewart

Moare schoulse, and received \$2 for ev-ery seame ha "spooked" at.

One 'Spook's Statement." Martin C. Tletjen, twenty-seven

(Continued from page four.)

Caught in His Own Trap.

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and left Robert and Mrs. Strickland

The several parties started off

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holding a spook's hand.

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She Confessed All.

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ture.

years old, a fine-looking young man, who sometimes assisted his brother-inferred to Budd's Lake, Robert had law in the keeping of books for the often thought that it was peculiar that Morgan'Line Steamship Company, was there should be a welt, as he called it, the Adonis of the male "spooks" of in the center of the hand of the spirit Moore's. Tietjen made himself most Lizzle. He knew that his sister, when popular with the believers by meeting she died, had no such welt. He asked them before and after a seance. After the spirit on one occasion what made The World's exposure he packed his this welt, and she stated that one day grip and left for Washington yesterwhen in the kitchen, before she left this earth, of course, she had burned day afternoon. Before he left, however, he was convinced, in the interher hand, which left a life mark, and est of justice, that he should make a such disfigurements even stayed with statement concerning the inside workings of Moore's house, and after a lit-

tle persuasion, finally accompanied a reporter to The World building, and Moore hit upon a scheme to bring there in the presence of four persons, Robert Crowe back as a good believer. told how he had been taken into the He proposed that the people in the business, and corroborated Mrs. Strickland's story in every detail as to hotel should go out on the lake boating. Several rowboats were soon the inside workings of the house. pressed into service. It was Moore's plan to put Robert and Mrs. Strickland the inside workings of the house

New York World, March 7, 1907.

THE BLAKES CAUGHT,

standing on the boat landing. Robert Made Oath That Blakes Held Trumpets is a fine oarsman and was going to When Light Was Flashed on Sunday show his skill by letting the others get a long way off and then overtake them, Evening Seance, While Spirits Were Supposed to Be Talking-Affidavit by When he decided that it was time to Bookhart.

start he took Mrs. Strickland by the hand to assist her in the boat. He Harry Bookhart, secretary of the lo cal branch of the State Association of Spiritualists went before Justice 'I saw a welt in the woman's hand, Peace Kimberlin last evening and rubbed my hagers over it, and knew at once that I had solved the mystery made this affidavit: "I do solemnly swear that at a se

of Lizzle's spirit, "Forgetting that I had spoken of the welt at the New York spook house, ance at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blake's residence on the night of March 8, 1907, in which I was present, I saw Mr. and Mrs. Blake holding trumpets to their Mrs. Strickland paid no attention to my feeling it at this time. I said nothmouths in a manner which would indicate that they had been talking ing, however, but I asked, her to change seats twice while on the water, through the same. so that I would have to take her by

the hand each time and convince mythe trumpet phase of the seance in a self I was not back in a dark room room which had been totally dark till a flashlight had been turned on the "I had felt the welt when I assisted seance, which was done while the seher in the boat; I felt it twice while ance was at its height and the said on the lake, and I felt it a fourth time light being turned on made it possible to see as above stated." could not sleep that night. I was wild with anger, and at 3 o'clock in

"HARRY BOOKHART." "Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of March, A. D. 1907, "LEWIS E. KIMBERLIN,

feet, revolver in' hand; looking for the bedroom of the 'Rev. Dr.' Hugh R. "Justice of the Peace." Mr. and Mrs. Bookhart then went to Moore. The deception I thought would kill my mother when she he residence of R. E. Bragdon, on Nichol avenue, where the official board earned of it, and how I was going to of the local branch held a metting. The break the news to her I had no idea fidavit was reported at the meeting All this occurred on the day before the and turned over to the board and it is losing of the Budd's Lake season.", understood that the matter will be re ported to the State Association. Early the next morning Crowe was

The Alleged Exposure. -

out of the house waiting to see Mrs. Strickland appear on the Feranda. The incident grew out of an alleged expose of a Spiritualistic seance held Mrs. Strickland appeared and he pro unday evening at the home of Mr, and posed another boating trip. As soon Mrs. A. J. Blake, at 1504 Pearl street. It is said that a flashlight played a as breakfast was over they went out on the lake, and here he told her that prominent part in the alleged expose he knew that she was a spook, that she had appeared to him as the spirit of his sister Lizzie, and that it was the There were thirty-six people in the cir cle, seven of whom were from Elwood same welt in her hand that had given and four, from Marion while the re mainder were Andersonville people.

The young woman acknowledged According to the story told by perthe deception and then told how the whole business was worked. She sons who were there the rooms had been darkened, after which that part of the broke down completely when Robert told her his mother had at times gone program dealing with materializing of the spirits and ethereal manifestations without food and fuel in order to save was begun. av. money to pay Moore that she might hold and kiss the spirit of her daugh-

. . . Spirits Get Lively.

ing livened up to a good pitch when Cal Perry and Frank Shores, who were ter Lizzie. Robert told her, also, of other families he knew that had not the money to spend, but who had gone in the circle, each turned an electric without food, coal and medicine in pocket lamp on the scene. According order that Moore and his family and to the story told by those who flashed the spooks might live on the fat of the land. He also told her how, when his the light. Mrs. Blake was standing in front of the cabinet with a trumpet to mother had gone up near the cabinet one day to see the spirit of another her mouth while her husband was on relative, and had carried her hand bag one side and Charles Hendrick, of on her arm, a spook had opened the North Anderson, paper hanger, was on his hand. It was at this instant that Sol. Merriweather yelled for the men to shut off the light or the medium would be killed. At this some one is said to have struck Merriweather and the entire party made a break for the door. - Return Seance Fee. The affair, it is said, has caused quite great deal of excitement among local Spiritualists, many of them holding that the seance was a fake. Among the lobut through his creation. Mrs. May cal people present were M. C. Perry, Ed. Heinold and Mr. and Mrs. Harry the occasion Bookhart. After the excitement of the alleged

it Was Duly Celebrated in San Jose. California.

THOMAS PAINE'S ANNIVERSARY.

The 170th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine was duly celebrated at Hale's Hall, Feb. 3, under the auspices of the First Spiritual Union, assisted by the Mutual Helpers and Pat-

riotic League of America. The day's services opened by Sunset Lyceum under the management of Miss Merle Muntz. The children all took an active part by quotations and selections on the life of Thomas Paine. Conference opened at 11 a. m., by the congregation singing "Tell Me the Blessed Story." Joseph Murray, vicepresident of the F. S. U., in the chair, gave a short speech on "The Day We Celebrate," followed by Mrs. L. N. LeMay, on "The Great and Good Man; Thomas Paine."

Mrs. Mattie Hull then spoke of the Paine Memorial Hall in Boston, and the struggle the Liberals had to save it to posterity. Mrs. H. L. Bigelow, president of the First Spiritual Union, read_a beautiful poem written by man blind from birth, "A Poetical Tribute to Thomas Paine," followed by A. R. Woodhams, member of Patriotic League of America, who read an address eulogizing the character of Paine and denouncing his traducers. W. D. J. Hambley, another member of Pr L. of A., was called upon and gave a short and earnest address on Patri-otism, drawing attention to the great difference as represented in 1776 and until the civil war, and the patriotism

A banquet was served at 12 M., under the management of the Mutual Helpers' Society. Many of the ladies are members of the First Spiritual. They received many compliments on the nice banquet furnished by them Howes for the occasion. Dr. H. C. W. Johnson, member of the P. L. of A., acted as chairman of the afternoon and

evening sessions. At 2 p. m., a large attendance listened to the able address of Mattie Hull on the awakening of the people to what America owed to Thomas Paine, giving several sketches of his life, closing with a noem rendered for many years on simlar occasions by Moses Hull (author unknown) "The Author Hero, Thomas Paine." Miss Josephine R. Cole gave

strong address on "The Constitution of American Liberty To-day." ner Robey street and Milwaukee ave-nue, every Sunday evening at 7:30. Mrs. E. B. Marcene spoke on "Thomas Paine, the Humanitarian." The hall can be reached by Milwaukee She opened her address by reciting avenue North avenue and Robey stree 'Abou Ben Adhem," and : compared cars, and the Logan Square and Hum-boldt Park Metropolitan elevated Paine's life with the subject of the noem. Mrs. H. L. Bigelow read an Mrs. M. Schumacher, pastor. address by Alonzo Danforth, "The Advocate of Humane Doctrine," Mrs. The Christian Spiritualists Society will hold meetings during the winter Bock and Miss Linda Zink rendered a months, conducted by Miss Sarah duet, "The Dear Old Day." N. C. Westerfield of Phenix, Ariz., spoke upon the works and books of Paine, in England, France and America, giving several interesting incidents that innue, over drug store. Golden Rule Spiritualist Society, Nora E. Hill, pastor; Dr. J. H. Randicated his true character. J. W. Hines delivered a clear, concisé argument to show that Thomas Paine was dall, assistant pastor. Holds services the man of the day and time. Mrs. every Sunday evening during July and L. N. LeMay spoke on the vibrations August, at O'Donnell's College Hall, that permeate the world. Paulina street, near Washington Bou

evard. All welcome. • Temple Light and Truth, 370 Waban At 7:30 p. m., a good audience as sembled to listen to an interesting sia avenue, near Robey street and North avenue. Sunday-school 10:30 a. come, the Angel Band." Invocation by Mattie Hull. Miss Merle Muntz then read an original poem. An address was then given by Dr. H. C. W. Johnson, which was a glowing tribute

to the patriot Paine. Mrs. Hull gave the closing audress, quoting from Paine's works to show reasons why Paine attacked the Bible. using these words: "My disbelief in the Bible is based upon a pure and religious belief in God." Then she said, referring to the charge of Paine being an infidel, accepting the definition of Webster: "An infidel is a dis-

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and medium, for the pro forma decree the information obtainable concerning them. Also that the incoming Secreof incorporation before Judge Taylor, was contested by your State Board ou tary be instructed to write and urge the grounds that they were unfit peo- that similar steps be taken by our Naple to represent or teach religion, hav-ing been tried and convicted of ques- and that information be exchanged one with another to the end that an up-totionable practices by the State and National Associations. After a two- date record be kept, for the protection days' hearing of the same evidence of the public and the good name of which had resulted in their conviction organized Spiritualism. We recommend also, that so-called and expulsion from State and National Associations, Judge Taylor on October developing circles for pay be discontin-

hed by the mediums affiliated with the 16, 1906, denied their petition. Since State Association, for the following writing they have petitioned for a rehearing, which was granted, and the reasons: First, because the idea conveyed that an individual can be develcase set for March 21. Mass Meeting.—A joint mass meeting oped by anyone is opposed to the phil-

of your State and National Associations osophy of Spiritualism, which teaches that we must INDIVIDUALLY work was held at the Odeon, June 13, 14 and 15, which, we are sorry to report, was out our own salvation. not a financial success, and which re- Second, the idea conv

Second, the idea conveyed that this development can be purchased is also sulted in the loss of some \$35.00 to the State Association. There were several opposed to both reason and the philosreasons for this failure, one of the ophy of Spiritualism; the words being the lack of co-operation Scripture: "Thy money perish with part of some of your State the because thou hast thought that Your president accommodated ψ "GIFT can be purchased," is as true greatest being the lack of co-operation on the part of some of your State Board. three of the visiting talent, engaged the Odeon, arranged the program, prew as it was 2000 y.ears ago. -Every faker and commercial medium has so sided as chairman at the meetings, in misused and abused the term "develop-fact did all one small man could do to ing circle" that your president earnestmake the meeting a success. The ly recommends that the term "conse-newspaper work was especially neg-lected. We believe, however, that and that no charge be made at such a much moral good resulted from the circle. The more the almighty dollar able statement by Dr. Geo. B. Warne is forgotten at such a time, the higher of the State and National's position in and purer the influences that will be attracted. the Folsom-Stewart matter.

The Special Meeting was held, by, your State Board in Carondelet on Deber accepted office on the State Board cember 16, 1906, resulted in much good being accomplished and some \$25.00 est in the work, and who were finally dropped for non-attendance, we earnestbeing cleared for the State Associaly urge, for the good of the cause, that tion. no Spiritualists accept office on the

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President S. P. S. A. of Mo.

EVOLUTION.

Lay and Associate Ministers License State Board who does not feel that he Granted During the Year .- Mrs. M: Geror she can devote some of their time hold of the Spiritual Research Society. and thought to the welfare of our State Associate, Minister; Mrs. Nelson Armorganization. stead of the First Colored Spiritualist All of which is respectfully submit-Society, Associate Minister.; Mrs. Mary ted. North of the First Colored Spiritualist Society, Associate Minister; Mr. J. B. Bates of the First Colored Spiritualist HAECKEL'S LAST WORDS ON. Society, Lay Minister; Mr. J. B. Bates of the First Colored Spiritualist Society. Full Ordination.

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Press Work .- During the year it way logical Table I. Postscript .- Evolunecessary in the interest of truth and tion and Jesuitism. fair play, to reply in The Progressive

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Thinker to an attack made on the old "The Attainment of Womanly Beau-State Board by the secretary and pres-ident of the First Spiritual Church of tion of Personal Beauty, Based on Hy-Kansas City, Mo., who had sent in their glene and Health Culture. By twenty charter; also misstatements made by physicians and specialists. Edited by William John Ward of Clinton, Ia., col. Albert Turner," Of special interest cerning the local societies here at St. and value. Price \$1.

extracted all the money she had, \$3. He told her of other persons whom he know that had claimed they had been robbed by some one of the spirits. This was all news to her .--New York World, March 6, 1907.

BOSS OF SPIRITS, EXPOSED, LEAVES TOWN IN HURRY.

The "Rev. Dr." Moore, After Reading the Disclosures in The World, Quickly Departs for Dayton, O., for "Rest"-Three of His Chief "Spooks." . Tessie White. Martin C. Tietjen and Louis Cohen, Also Leave New York-Other Spook Emporiums Pull Down Their Blinds-Suit of Mrs. Strickland, Former "Spirit" in Moore's Seances, With Its Attendant Disclosures, is like a Bombshell in the "First Church of **Progressive Spiritualists.**"

The "Rev. Dr." Hugh R. Moore, pastor of the First Church of Pro-gressive Spiritualists, has fied the town and his spooks have dematerialized from New York as a result of the story printed in mae World yesterday regarding the suit brought by Mrs Harriet E. Strickland, of No. 526 East Twenty-fourth street. Flatbush, in the sum of \$25,000, charging the "Reverend Doctor" with having slandered her.

It was exactly 8:15 o'clock yester day morning when Moore left his corner. An intimation had reached him the night before that something might be printed concerning his "spook" emporium, and as soon as his eyes fell upon the news he hurried back to his home, and in less than an hour departed with a dress-sult case and a handbag.

A World reporter and a representative of the law office of Andrew Macrery, of No. 81 Nassau street, fol lowed the "spock" manipulator to the foot of Chambers street, where he bought a ticket for Dayton, Ohio, and soon afterward was on his way to that city, the place of his birth.

Won't Risk a Legal Fight.

The exposure was too, much for Moore. He did not attempt to stand his ground and put up a legal fight as he did in Brooklyn in 1904, where, with George Gordon Battle, his attor-ney, he came out with flying colors from the Court of Special Sessions. In that case there was little or no evi dence against the man, notwithstanding the fact that one of had been struck down with a black jack in his parlor ... The several charges against him were dismissed and he then moved to the West Thirteenth street house in this city: Coincident 'with Moore's departure resterday was the sudden disappear

ance of Tessie White, the "Reverend Doctor's" most valued "spirit," .. who through her "cute" way of talking with believers, managed to make them return and spend more money before they learned all they wanted to know from the spirit world.

Another "spirit," Louis Cohen, who. when not living in Havemeyer street, Brooklyn, stops at a boarding-house in Far Rockaway, and who was formerly an elevator man in one of the big de partment stores, also has left New York. His destination. is unknown. Cohen ranked as third-best "spook" in

expose subsided Mr. and Mrs. Blake returned to all persons the money they paid to sit in the seance. They strenu ously denied they had attempted any fraud .- Anderson (Ind.) Morning Her ald, March 5, 1907.

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