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DR. HENRY SLADE.

His Former Partner Cives Some Reminiscences.

Remarkable Manifestations That Occurred.

TO THE EDITOR:-In all that has been published in relation to mediumistic phenomena said to have occurred in the resence of Henry Slade, I can recall but one instance in which it was claimed that at the time the manifestation took place Slade was asleep.

I refer to an account that was pub-

lished some years ago by Moses Hull, in a book entitled "The Question Settled." Not having the book at hand compels me to clothe the ideas contained in the

account in my own language. Mr. Hull and Slade were occupying a room together in which there was but one bed. They had retired for the night; it being clear, Mr. Hull, who octure and other objects that were in the

Under these conditions his mind was attracted by the sound of footsteps that seemed to indicate that some one was after he was asleep. walking between where he was lying and the window.

On looking in that direction he saw Slade's boots walking, as if worn by a lame person, one having a longer and firmer stride than the other.

Taking note of that, he said: "Owosso, you seem to be lame. Why don't you walk off like a man?" when immediately the strides became even and regular.

In the month of January, 1864, I saw Slade for the first time at his office in Kalamazoo, Mich., having called for the express purpose of seeing the person of whom I had heard so many strange things reported.

At that time he was practicing as a clairvoyant physician, having another office in the city of Jackson, where he resided, and visiting Kalamazoo at stated periods.

It being the closing day of his stay at that office, I invited him to accompany me, as my guest, to where I was staying at a hotel in the village of Decatur where I had formerly resided.

The room I was occupying was large. being sometimes used as a reception or sitting-room, containing one bed, with a liberal supply of other furniture. It came well up to his neck. being somewhat late when we retired, Slade turned his face to the wall, and in my senses fully aroused, being determined to rouse him to consciousness.

Before removing it, I waited a short time, expecting to hear some remark of me brought the right hand down from Slade, but he remained silent; his with the thumb and fingers extended Finally my adviser became impatient crous that it was impossible for me to breathing indicated that he was enjoying undisturbed slumber, so I placed what next!

By that time I had become thoroughly aroused, keenly alert, though not nervously excited, but earnestly wishing for more, with a determination to closely scrutinize whatever might occur.

I had not long to wait before my wish was realized far beyond my expectations; for, in less time than it takes to portment, by which there was no more tell it, every movable object in the room appeared to be imbued with life and powers of locomotion, each acting independently of the others. This continued long enough for me to fully comprehend the situation, after which all became quiet.

Again, turning my attention toward Slade for the purpose of ascertaining name was J. A. Davis, and that he was how he felt about it, I was quite sur- a practicing physician while in the prised to find him quietly sleeping, and in the next moment he was entranced by Owosso, who seemed to comprehend the situation, and good-naturedly asked me

After, briefly expressing my gratitude for the intense satisfaction afforded me by personally witnessing such extraordinary phenomena, I questioned him as to how he was able to apply physical forces necessary to produce results I had just witnessed

His reply was: "Language is incapable of conveying to your understanding anything like a clear solution of the problem." Continuing he said: "Slade's inability to control his nerves prevents us from doing many things when he is awake that we find no difficulty in doing when he is asleep."

As if anticipating what was in my mind, he proposed that I mentally suggest whatever I would like to have done, after he had withdrawn his influence from his medium, who would continue to sleep. Any person having seen Slade was frequently resorted to and I have trance, must have observed a convulsive matter at what hour of the night, the tremor involving his entire body, that signal would immediately be followed one near him could not mistake in total

myself that Slade was not awake, when immediately chairs and other objects obeyed my unexpressed wish, each moving with exactness and precision in the direction suggested.

While witnessing these phenomena it was clearly demonstrated to my mind be news to him, for to this day I have in which my wild endeavors to seize it that physical forces were being applied and directed by an unseen intelligent do I remember speaking of it to others. individuality to whom my mind was an open book.

To my earnest desire for more light Owosso quickly responded by entrancing Slade, through whose lips he readily answered many questions that I sub-

sleep when daylight appeared, Slade's when they left. The cold, damp, chilly heavy breathing assured me that he was unconscious of passing events, so after Ours having burned low, was replen
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Experience taught me that Owasso

C. SIMMONS.

During the conversation that followed no reference was made to what had transpired during the night—I having resolved to remain silent, in order that I might continue these investigations in

my own way.

In the closing days of the year 1865 I called on Slade in the city of Jackson, Mich. During that interview he proposed and I accepted terms by which I became an equal partner with him in his business, little thinking that those relations would continue uninterrupted

for over twenty years.

Being duly installed in apartments consisting of three rooms on the second floor, the office being in the rear, we cupied the front side of the bed, was desired opportunity had at length arable to see the various pieces of furniseveral months, I have no recollection of passing a night with Slade without witnessing more or less phenomena of the character previously

> A rap, a movement of a chair, gave me to understand that an unseen visitor was present.

Purposely leaving the window-shades up, light from a street lamp favorably situated, enabled me to see the general contents of the room quite distinctly, so that two senses, seeing and hearing, were both employed at the same time, to which would frequently be added the sense of touch.

For instance, after I had witnessed various physical phenomena, Slade was entranced by Owosso, who asked me if I had ever felt him touch me; adding that he thought he could succeed in doing so.

I replied that I was not conscious of ever having been touched in that way. though it would be a pleasure for me to realize that such a manifestation was

possible, He then said he would be obliged to withdraw his influence from the me-dium before making the attempt, but vould first turn him over on his side.

to the wall, to all appearance fast asleep, his hands and arms under the cover that

time appeared to be sleeping mined to detect the slightest movement Probably I would soon have on the part of Slade, or touch from other on the land of dreams, had sources. I was startled by a large hand a short time appeared to be sleeping mined to detect the slightest movement him in the land of dreams, had sources, I was startled by a large hand sort to harsh treatment, and wake himnot a chair taken the liberty of leaping falling upon my head with such force out of that peculiar condition, it would ble, I did not shrink from the warm reonto the bed and laying itself across my that I would prefer to be excused from

having it repeated. It was as if a person standing in front with far greater force than I would have suggested. I am able to say that Slade the chair back on the floor, wondering did not move perceptibly, but slept on. unconscious of everything that

transpiring.
It is well known by persons who have had more than a passing acquaintance with Slade that while entranced he has been the mouthpiece of several distinct personalities, each differing from the lifficulty in distinguishing one from the other than between persons with whom we are in daily association.

Of these, Owosso claimed precedence. he being (so far as is known) the first to take possession of Slade's organism and

speak through his lips. He was followed by one who said his earth-life.

Owosso also claimed to have been a medicine man in the tribe to which he belonged-it was through their administering to the sick that Slade came to be called Doctor. Having had so many opportunities of witnessing physical phenomena when Slade was asleep, the genuineness of which could not be doubted by one relying upon the evidence of his senses, more time was devoted to conversation.

In order to facilitate matters I was given signals that would inform them that their presence was desired when Slade was asleep. To secure the attendance of Dr. Davis I was directed to place the end of my finger at a given point on Slade's forehead, while applyng it to another place would summor Owosso. From this it will be seen that I had only to "press the button," when the one wanted would immediately re-

During the years that followed this into or coming out of a no recollection of a single failure. No by that peculiar tremor common to Slade when passing into a trance, and Before proceeding further I assured in the next moment the one summoned would announce his presence.

During these interviews, among other never mentioned it in his hearing, nor In the month of March, 1866, Slade and I were staying for a few days at the Louisville Hotel, in Louisville, Ky. One evening while we were there several gentleman called, which made it necessary to have a few extra chairs

brought into the room.

quietly arranging my toilet I went down to the office, where I waited for him before going in to breakfast.

Some time elapsed before he joined me, when we immediately repaired to the dining-room. On our way I asked him how he had rested, to which he replied: "Very well."

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Our guests having burned low, was replenished with a fresh supply of coal in the early part of the evening.

Our guests having departed, we lost no time in retiring. Slade, at the back side, turned his face to the wall, and in a short time had the appearance of being asleep. The burning coals in the grate filled the room with a subdued light when the property of the evening. light by which every object in it was made clearly visible.

This being my first venture with

Slade among strangers, my mind, which was too active to admit of sleep, was suddenly attracted by the movement of a chair at which I was looking. Without the slightest hesitancy it left

its position, glided toward the hearth, turned half around, then moved to the right until it came against the mantel. Then another chair started from where it was standing, and placed itself by the side of the other, both facing the grate.

One by one the others followed suit, without the slightest intermission, until every chair in the room helped to form lodged in the front room, that had two a closely arranged semi-circle, looking large windows facing the street. The toward the fire. toward the fire.

Soon after the last one had taken its the next moment Owasso informed me tion as to cause alarm, were as liable to that he was holding a circle, and that come upon him when he was asleep as all were skeptics.
At length, after bidding me

night, he withdrew his influence, leavwith which it was absorbed until sleep ate attention. put an end to my reflections.

Daylight filled the room when I awoke; my first thought was of the chairs, which still remained precisely as they were when last seen by me. Nor was that all; while I was looking at them, a feather duster introduced. This was the one in the center of the group drew itself back until it was free from contact I will only mention one.
with the others, then leaped from the One night when the heated atmosfloor, revolving rapidly, came toward

the bed, landing on it at my feet.

It may be said that daylight afforded

chairs were assembling.

Their movements in taking their places indicated that they were impelled. and guided by a force, acting with firmness and precision, clearly showing that

they were handled with ease. On several occasions I awoke in the That was done and I took good care to night to find myself alone, Slade havin notice that Slade was lying with his face left the bed in his sleep. At one time night to find myself alone, Slade having found him lying flat under it; it being easily moved far enough to release him,

> out of bed, when I awoke in time to an end to the performance. Th the carpet, when, to my surprise, a cles began to relax. slipper that was lying near, was so vig-orously applied to the exposed parts of nis person, that he sprang into bed, pulled the blankets over him, and lay

trembling by my side. After remaining silent for some time, asked: "What is the matter?" His reply was uttered in a grieved tone of voice and childlike innocence:

Owasso has been spanking me." In the following morning, in broad daylight, while my mind was contemplating those strange occurrences, that lively slipper rose from the floor until it neared the ceiling, then floated horizontally directly over the bed to the oppo-

From that time on, during several weeks, sleep-walking was not indulged in, which led me to hope the slipper treatment had been successful.

One night, however, I don't remember whether his movements woke me, or whether I was awake, he rose to a sitting position, turned down the covering as if about to get out, when a sound, such as would be produced by violently striking the floor with the heel of a slipper, instantly brought him to his Since then he has never, to my knowledge, attempted it again.

It came to be an almost every-night occurrence for Owasso to warn me of his presence as soon as Slade was fairly At such times he frequently manifested traits of character that to some persons might seem surprising, if not beneath the dignity of a spirit.

He would take good care to not disturb Slade while playing all manner of pranks with me, being very adroit in handling a cane, or other light object that could be used as a prod or with which he could rap things, Slade's peculiarities, natural me across the knuckles, while my hands weakness, were as freely discussed as catch it. Generally speaking, after though he was miles away. This will making several lively hits and thrusts, had been successfully eluded, he would retire amid a shower of raps, which he said signified that he was laughing.

While Slade remained asleep all was well, but if he chanced to wake up when their places in different parts of the some of these occurrences was taking room in quick succession, and fell proplace, he would become delirious, wholly miscuously upon the bed, or rather culæ that could run 6 inches in a second, incapable of reasoning until after his upon myself as I was lying in it. nerves gradually quieted down. To say It must have been ten o'clock or later that Slade was not frightened at these by Slade, for he was to all appearance period.

evidence of my senses.

Experience taught me that Owasso was liable to call at any moment, so when I did go to sleep my mind was in such a state of expectancy that the slightest noise or movement was sure to awaken me. Long before this I was fully persuaded that as a practical joker he was entitled to high rank.

In severe winter weather, after the wood fire ceased to warm our sleepingroom, it would become very cold; when my watch, that was lying on the marble top of the dressing-case, would come rushing under the bedclothes against my lower limbs. So quickly would it awaken me that at times I fully realized what it was before it ceased moving; while continued rapping told too plainly that one and perhaps more were enjoying the situation.

In justice to him, I must also say, he was always as ready to lend his aid in caring for his medium, or when it would advance our interest, as he was to indulge in phenomena, with no apparent object in view other than for my amusement or instruction.

Slade was subject to sinking-spells, Soon after the last one had taken its pecoming suddenly limp and apparplace with the others, I noticed indications of Slade's being entranced, and in were at times of such continued durations. at any time during the day. Whenever they occurred in the night, when he was asleep, I would be awakened by loud ing Slade asleep as he had found him; raps, which I soon learned were to nowhen my mind reverted to the chairs, tify me that Slade required my immedi-

We also relied on Owasso to summon us at any hour of the night (if requestmade to do duty in various ways, though

phere rendered the slightest covering good. objectionable, my sleep was disturbed The by what I took to be a fly running on no better view for all practical purposes the calf of my leg. On my attempting than did the coal fire at the time the chairs were assembling. came from the handle of that feather duster. My tormenter signified his pleasure in the usual way, emphasizing t by the rapidity with which the raps ll, and prolonged duration.

it, although we were in total darkness, when there was little trouble in getting my grasps would be eluded and my him back into bed, though I was unable to rouse him to consciousness.

In, although would be eluded and my hands would be eluded and my hands would be hit in various places, orders were introduced, and the convention adjourned, to call of committee.

What is death? What is this silent

Being determined to catch it if possihave a tendency to break him of that ception my hands were getting by rehabit. Later on, when acting on this peated blows that fell on them regardadvice, I was as severe as my conscience less of their rapid and irregular movewould permit, but all to no purpose. ments. The situation became so ludiand said that unless I used more vio- refrain from laughing, when a piercing lence he would. Shortly after that was scream came from Slade who was flouncsaid, Slade made another attempt to get | ing like a fish just out of water, putting grasp his wrist with both hands, fully had fallen upon him, waking him out of determined to hold on. At the same a sound sleep and so frightened him that time he was pulling resolutely, backing he went into rigid convulsions which down until he came near sitting upon continued some minutes before his mus-

During this time I had removed the being a Thanksgiving holiday, no mail duster, and was waiting for further developments when he revived, though so friends in the Northwest that the two delirious that all attempts to appeal to societies were happily united and officers

his mind were unavailing.
At times his sinking spells terminated those resulting from great excitement

On the day following he had so far recovered that Owasso succeeded in entrancing him, when he said he regretted having dropped the duster; that seeing me make such wild and ineffectual efforts to catch it was so amusing to him dius of two hundred miles, why can't it that he lost control, when it fell upon be accomplished? If the officers will his medium, causing a shock too great site side of the room, where it came for his sensitive nature to withstand

nence the convulsions. The foregoing are only items of extraordinary phenomena that occurred in jority of the people of the country have Slade's presence when he was asleep, during over twenty years that we were together, though they are sufficient to in the cause of Spiritualism, and of those llustrate their varied character.

J. SIMMONS. 828 Lafavette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1893.

Remembering that my brother had mentioned that some years ago he witnessed phenomena in Slade's presence when he was asleep, I requested him to furnish me with a brief sketch of what occurred. This is what he says:

YPSILANTI, MICH., SEPT. 16, 1893. Sometime in the seventies I chanced to meet Slade at a hotel in Battle Creek Business detained me over night. Slade and I shared the same room and bed, to which we retired between eleven and twelve o'clock, when he soon fell asleen as was indicated by his breathing.

I also began to feel the gentle em

brace of Morpheus, when I was startled by something falling heavily upon the bed on the narrow space in front of me. characteristics, mental strength and were groping in darkness trying to Hastily withdrawing my hand from be neath the clothing, I reached for the object, which proved to be a large washbowl. It came from a stand that was at least

eight feet from where it fell. I had boots, pantaloons and two chairs left single nest.

Mr. E. Samson, of Ypsilanti, Mich.,

in compliance with my request writes:
"During the years between 1860 and 1870 Dr. Henry Slade, of Jackson, Mich., made frequent professional visits to this city.

"Oh those occasions he usually made

our house his home. He then mani-fested fear of being alone in a dark room; therefore, by his request, I would odge with him. "After he was fully lost in sleep raps would be heard in different parts of the room, furniture moved, at times in ac-

cordance with my request. For instance, a pitcher filled with water was taken from where it was standing, carried several feet, then set down without any water being spilled. "It was also a common occurrence,

when Slade was asleep, for him to become entranced, when his familiar Owasso, through Slade's organs of speech, would address me. The conversation ended, Slade would be left as he had been found, sound asleep. Such is the character of phenomena to which I band, and played in several rooms over was a witness, night after night, during and around the two bodies just after was a witness, night after night, during several years, and I am fully persuaded that at no time during their occurrence was Slade conscious of what was trans-

Iowa State Organization.

Ata meeting held in Spiritual Tem ple, Marshalltown, Iowa, it was duly declared that a committee be appointed for the furtherance of the Spiritual cause. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, and other causes, the attend-

Brother Pickering, who was elected permanent chairman of the meeting.

organization, out of which we hope will develop a strong and permanent organ-ization. WM. CHIQUET. WI

A Spiritual Wedding.

To THE EDITOR:-Please give me space in your columns to thank forty and fifty of your subscribers and my friends who entrusted me with their proxies to vote at the election of officers at the called meeting of the Northwest ern and North Star Camp Meeting Association, on Nov. 30th. Some of the proxies did not reach me until the day after, but through no fault of the senders; i was delivered. I am glad to inform the were elected, who, I hope, will give to the Northwest a Spiritual Camp Meetn convulsions, though not as severe as ing second to no other in the country. We have everything to make it a success, viz: Climate, scenery and people with a suitable location between two cities numbering nearly half a million people, with a five-cent fare from each, and fifty towns and cities numbering from one to fifty thousand within a ra give us first-class talent for platform work, and good, honest, well-known mediums for the phenomena, I am satisfied it can be. Of course, a great maheard only a limited number of the speakers and mediums who are working of whom they read, but have never seen or heard, are secured, they have a desire to see and hear them. Then there are those working in the cause-both mediums and speakers-who are general favorites wherever they go, and al-ways draw good audiences. With good ways draw good audiences. judgment in selecting talent, and in the business routine of the camp, I predict a successful meeting, both spiritually and financially, and with a membership of 1,000 for the season of 1894. S. N. ASPINWALL.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Winged ants always -fly in companies sometime very numerous. When Col Augustus Frazer, on October 6, 1812 was watching the battle of the Pyrenee from the mountain called Pena de Aya, he and his officers were suddenly surrounded by such a cloud of ants that their view of the battle was cut off and they were compelled to seek another

In times of scarcity the South African natives sometimes rob the nests of this is a very gloomy view of death, and the termites, and as much as five bushscarcely placed it on the floor when my els of grain have been taken from a

M. De L'Isle discovered an animaland calculated that in must move its legs They could not have been placed there no less than 1200 times in that brief

At the Funeral of Mrs. M. C. Hubbell.

Funeral Discourse by Mrs. Clara Watson.

TO THE EDITOR .- The following inspirational sermon and poem were given by Mrs. Clara Watson, of Jamestown, Y., at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hubbell, of Salamanca, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shields. She was the elder of two, and 22 years of age; married June 29, 1892, and passed over October 29, 1893; married just sixteen months. The baby, which was eight days old, followed the mother. They were both buried in the same casket. Our beloved daughter had the knowledge of a future life, and told us all that she knew where she was going—her husband being a fine medium. The music of which Mrs. Watson speaks in her discourse, was brought by her husband's spirit being laid out. There were sixteen people in the house at the time and all neard the music, and were indeed astonished and surprised. Following is

THE SERMON BY MRS. CLARA WATSON.

the discourse and poem:

Friends, we have met on this occasion to-day to carry forward the last sad rites over the earthly forms of those endeared to this household by kindred ties. To one, indeed to two, just blossoming into life, one into early womanhood, and the other just opening its eyes to the light ance was not very large; but of those that of immortal day. These have taken were in attendance a spirit of zeal was their departure from the mortal sphere shown, that in the end will develop into of being, and have passed from our (as the writer believes) something sight away; and as we stand to-day confronted by these conditions, the query The meeting was called to order by arises uppermost in the mind, as it has thousands and thousands of times before-what is death? What is it that On motion, Wm. Chiquet, of Fort robs us of our own? Where are the Dodge, was elected secretary. It was friends that have passed away? Surely moved and seconded that a committee these cold forms of clay that lie before of three be appointed to perfect the us are not those these friends have organization of a central committee, and that they be instructed to correspond with and rally the body of Spiritualists the love-light beaming from the eye. At length all was quiet, when the feather resumed its work, though it was not again mistaken for a fly; nevertheless, I made many frantic efforts to catch

A Davis of Ottamwa. and Wm.

With and prolonged duration.

At length all was quiet, when the throughout the State, and they to act swering word of love. The love-light has gone from the eye. This cold form pickering, chairman, of Marshalltown; has gone from the eye. This cold form that lies before you silent and speechless once responded to you in your conversa-A. A. Davis, of Ottumwa, and Wm. once responded to you in your conversa-Chiquet, of Fort Dodge. A few minor tion. This, then, cannot be her whom

> What is death? What is this silent stranger that comes noiselessly into our midst and snatches from us those we

What is death? This query has come an wered in the minds of many. People of past centuries have tried to unravel humanity is still seeking to solve this problem.

It seems so natural to cling to the cold lay form, and so hard to realize that our loved ones are not still in the ani-

In the light of that philosophy known as modern Spiritualism, that philosophy to which this departed friend adhered and in which these remaining friends find comfort, death is but the laying aside of and feel that this one departed is not this the mortal and being clothed in the more enduring robes of immortality.

Our friends go from us for a time, it is true, when this death occurs. But oh, how comforting, how consoling the thought that our friends go not into darkness but into light; and the question may naturally arise, what are they doing there? And shall we startle you, friends, when we say to you that when they enter the new life they do as newcomers do here? They are looking about, feeling their way, seeking oppormessage of love; for this little land of ours is not the only location where new investigations arise to light the firmament of man's existence. There is growth in heaven as on earth. There is

progress in the spiritual life as here. We shall reply, then, that death is but the cessation of bodily activity. With this view of death before us, we can only say again that this friend has simply laid aside this, the mortal frame aud has entered upon the larger life. But whatever view humanity may

hold of death (for we know that all peo-

ple do not thus view death), there are those who still look upon it as the enemy of mankind, fierce and terrible. Whatever view man may have o

death, there is the absolute certainty of it in the minds of all. All people realize that sometime, sooner or later, they must meet that which is called death, but which is only a change. So surely as we exist the time will come when the soul will go out with the last gasp of the quivering form.

Now we know full well that all people

do not view death in the same light as is taught by that philosophy known as modern Spiritualism. There are those as we have said, who still look upon death as the enemy of mankind, and those, also, who believe that death ends all, that the grave is the charnel-house of all that is noble and good and true in human nature. But certainly, friends, from our standpoint, we assert it cannot be true. We shall say to you, friends, that this is not death, this is life. The dear one, departed from this fleshy cov ering, may we not say is here to-day? Here at this moment? Here in the spiritual? Here not in tears, but in joy Here not to die, but to live forevermore? She has joined the ministry of angels,

of those made more perfect through the influence of the spiritual kingdom.

And friends, these are some of the views, though briefly expressed, held by that class of people known to the world as Spiritualists, some of their ideas concerning this being that the world has been pleased to call Death.

There is a sedness connected with the

There is a sadness connected with the event that has called us together, but peculiarly sad are the conditions that surround us at this time. This young wife and mother, this loving taughter and beloved sister—and esteemed friend and companion, and this little opening bud of humanity have passed from earth away, leaving these mourning ones and this large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn her early departure; and we sometimes do not wonder that the human soul rebels at what has been termed the ways of Providence; but we know that God's laws are immutable; and if from any cause disease fastens itself upon us, and the laws of the physical being are transcended and there are no enduring forces of power in nature that can repair the odily weakness, then death of the physical is the only remedy. And this life was too sensitive, too frail, too pure to long withstand, and for her here was no other alternative but to obey the summons of the silent mess-enger called death—to lay aside this physical covering, and for it there is But oh, may we not sweet, silent rest. claim that for the friends you loved, for the spirits of these two, that rest shall be found in renewed action, uninoumbered by the environments of physical

conditions, the lives of these shall be capable of great good.

If naught but words of good and of kindness can be said of the life of this departed friend-and not more beautiful are these fair flowers, tokens of esteem and love from dear friends, than was the life of this departed one; and these mourning friends shall find the sweetest comfort in the thought that their dear one was beloved by all; that her life

had been true, pure, sweet and good. How strange and uncertain is life. How subtle are nature's laws. How closely allied to the mother was this little opening bud of human life. So close and tender were the ties that bound them that not even death could sever them. These friends may have desired that this little bud of life could have been spared; still we feel confident that the mother-love was glad to take it with her, and that mother-love will still care for it. Mother will still guide and direct it there as here; and this companion, this father and husband, can feel that while his own heart is saddened and he feels the bereavement, he may feel that he has given up the treasure to this mother and futher, while they feel the sad affliction, may they feel the strengthening arm about them to supdown through the ages, and is still un- port them in this hour, the trying hour of human life. Oh, friends, how comforting is the thought that you cherish, this great mystery without success, and this thought that as we have said before, robs death of all its sting and the

grave of all its terror:
You will find comfort, oh, friends, in fond memories of the past: in loving remembrance of all kind deeds. You will find comfort in the bright hopes for the future, and above all, in that blessed assurance of a happy reunion in that "Sweet By-and By." you, friends, be comforted in this hour, lost, not dead, but simply gone before; and that in the home life there shall be felt the sweet spiritual influence that shall encompass you round about; for we feel that these loving ones shall be sent to these earthly friends as ministering angels, and in their darkest hour shall

comfort and sustain: We, as Spiritualists, maintain that we are able to and do communicate with our friends in the Spirit-world, and that they are with us, and manifest their presence in different ways. There are those here to-day who will testify to having heard sweet strains of music in the room where these two forms lie at rest, produced there without instrument or the touch of human hands; and here, friends, was a demonstration of the spiritual manifestations that are occurring the wide world over.

To that omnipotent power in the universe, to that power, nameless and formless, yet having all names, all forms for its own, to that power we call God, our closing thoughts go forth in form of prayer. Here are those bowed down with grief and bereavement. Here are those who have been called upon to give up, as it were, those near and dear to the soul-life, and we ask at this moment that strength, comfort, peace and consolation shall come to these friends in this hour. May the husband and companion feel the spirit of consolation. May these parents, this mother, feel to be reconciled to the change that has

come to this one, for it is but a change. This dear one is not dead, not even lost to her; but simply passed on before. And may the sister, who will miss the companionship of this dear one, feel the uplifting power within the soul, and know that this departed one is still her loved sister, and will still be with her to brighten her pathway of life. And may all these friends who have

come hither on this occasion to weep and mourn with those who mourn, feel the sweet spiritual influence of this departed one, and realize that she has bassed to a higher life, to welcome them by and by to the beautiful realms above. THE POEM "I STILL LIVE," GIVEN BY INSPIRATION BY MRS. A. W.

SPRAGUE. Oh! Thou, whose love is changeless, Both now and evermore.

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Although I had not had a moment's

A SCHOLARLY ESSAY.

In Which the Shakespearean Enigma is Considered.

BY MORRIS M. BOSTWICK.

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Sir Nicholas held the seal for twenty years, and received a great income during all these vears, yet died but moderately well off. Whence disappeared all this money, unless it was used in the furtherance of these secret ends he aimed at.

. The evidence of the real existence of this society is to be found upon the books of the period; the water marks upon the paper, and the tooling of the bindings, give silent evidence that they were all the result of a definite plan, carried successfully to completion. I am inclined to think that Sir Nicholas was

the author of quite a number of works which were published under other names. Sir Antony Cook was a great scholar, and doubtless discussion of political and religious questions. much interested in these matters also, he being the father of Sir Nicholas' second wife, Lady Anne, mother of the great Francis.

Now here were all prenatal conditions favorable for the coming into the world of such a child as Francis. She was a most learned scholar herself, and translated Ochino's sermons from the Italian, and also rendered Jewel's Apology into English from the Latinthough I am very suspicious that she and Sir Nicholas were its real authors.

We have a very significant proof that Sir Nicholas was engaged in secret literary work through the trouble he got into through it being discovered by Elizabeth that he was the real author of the pamphlet published by Halles favoring the claim of Catherine Grey to the succession and decrying the claim of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Furthermore, I am of opinion that Sir Nicholas and Lady Anne began the movement to retranslate the Bible into what is known as our King James version. Into this atmosphere of learning and reform at length were born Francis and Antony Bacon. They were educated by their father and mother, and their learned grandfather, to carry on the work but that they were all under the guidance of that they so bravely had begun. I think, also, from hints dropped in Montaigne, that he must have been a day scholar at Westminster countries, and the similarity of all the plays; school, which was not far from York House, and studied under the famous Gabriel Goodman; and there, doubtless, he first got his taste for the stage, through taking part in the have been devised, than by this means to be Terence Plays, which were very famous at the able to attack the Inquisition even in its lair. school, and were rendered for a number of and yet remain unharmed and undetected. nights on a stage improvised in the great and to thwart it with weapons even more subtle dormitory during the Christmas merry-mak-

The Terence Plays, at Westminster. was an event which was looked forward to, and being, and by which means the people were prepared for during all the year by the schol- taught many forbidden truths, in a most

Only a garden separated York House from Whitehall, where Tarlton, the Queen's famous of other purpose than to tell a love tale; and jester and all around actor and comedian. was to be found; doubtless Francis and Antony terribly earnest and definite purpose. were often in his company, and one can easily imagine the boy Francis writing little skits chance, as weeds do by the wayside? And why and farces, and compositions like the Seven do we hear no more of them a few years after Deadly Sins, which is ascribed to Tarlton for Francis Bacon's death? The dramatists who him to perform. Here we see two boys care. have accomplished all these marvels suddenly fully educated even from their cradle for a disappear, and none have been born who reliterary life. Taught to emulate and carry semble them since. forward the reforms and aspirations of their It is a very significant fact that we find father from their cradle, we may expect that Antonia Pereze, who had been Spanish Secrethese boys will in the future accomplish something prodigious.

In the most sacred chamber of the Royal Society there hangs the picture of Francis was through him that the introduction of the Bacon; it is there alone. Why is it there drama into Spain was brought about.

for May, 1893.

We have not space to enter into the details of Francis' youth. On his return to England. after his father's death, he and his brother had to set about carrying forward their father's their purpose detected, and their great plan has looked to this! She has managed to secure plans, under very different circumstances from for the enlightenment of the world made of control of the avenues of labor, and by the those to which they had eagerly looked for no avail. They dreamed of establishing lov- exercise of her accursed, boycott succeeds too ward.

They were now handicapped and distressed so by the sudden death of Gresham in the fall matters were arranged. Antony went abroad to carry on the work, and Francis settled down in his chambers in Grey's Inn.

At length the Marloe Plays began to appear. Mar oe got killed, then the plays for awhile appeared without a name attached to them, and then finally began to appear under the title of Shakespeare and Ben Johnson.

Now let any fair-minded man sit down and read "Love's Labor Lost," and "Every Man in His Humor," and then aver whether he comes evident to a close student that they are thinks it more probable that an illiterate lout not what they purport to be. They are not in from Stratford should have written them, or a reality amorous verses, written by a love-lorn youth with his mind overburdened with Greek poet to the idol of his affections, but when

Now the immortal plays are beginning to appear, but not in the elaborate perfection of elevating philosophy, safely hidden under its the folio of twenty-three years after their as. amorous garb. sumed author was dead, but in a cruder and more unpolished form.

at the same time, on the continent, similar plays which they sing is not human passion, but the in general structure and incident began to ap platonic love of the philosophers. Then all pear in France and Spain.

What is the meaning of this curious coincidence? Is it merely chance, or is there a secret hand here at work. Let us look back the author of many unclaimed works, and again into the past. The method of double which pass under the name of other men, read papal spirit" shows us that Dante made use on the "Masks of the De Foe Period," and be of it, and Petrarch and Boccacio and a host convinced. of others used it as a safe means to exhort their followers to be of good faith, and to bring about in church and state.

The secret of this mode of writing, which was styled the love philosophy, was handed down from generation to generation, and doubtless was well known to Sir Nicholas Bacon

and to Sir Antony Cooke, The members, the initiated, who understood its meaning, were styled the Illuminati, or reform the world and gone into sarpeluse?" those who know. Italy at this time was full of such societies, and doubtless they abounded in the Netherlands; at any rate, it was here paper falls under the eyes of those to whom I that the stage was first used as a vehicle for teaching reform.

If one doubts that there is a double mean. ing hidden in the plays, let them read the works of Delia Bacon, Mrs. Potts and Mr. Wigston, and be convinced. But to return to the Netherlanders. They were great lovers of pageants and spectacles, and fond of marching in gorcostly apparel. Their Miracle Plays grew the "Holy Ghost" influence within my soul into most costly spectacles, given frequently in the great squares of the cities; and an unseen influence gradually caused these theatrical exhibitions to become an arena for the They had such an influence upon the people that Clough tells us, in a letter in '61, that they had then been suppressed in the Netherlands for twenty years, and were forbidden much more strictly even than the books of Martin Luther.

Now so good a medium of influencing the public mind as these plays were, could not have failed to be noted, and to make an impression on the mind of Sir Nicholas Bacon; and I think that he gradually set about to mature plans which later planted the theatre as an educational force over the length and breadth of Christendom.

We find in the First English Tragedy, Gorbuck, which play I have strong suspicions was written by Sir Nicholas, numerous hints and intlmations of the necessities of political and religious reforms. This was clearly the plan settled upon by which the work of enlightening the ignorant masses was to be carried on; we have, in fact, a direct confession later from Francis Bacon that some such method was being pursued. See "Evenings with a Reviewer," page 316, vol. 1.

Many hands doubtless assisted in the work one directing mind seems evident from the simultaneous rise of the drama in so many in their general characteristics they all were indifferent to the unities of time and place.

What more subtle and masterly policy could and effective than its own.

How can we explain otherwise the fact of all these plays springing so suddenly into subtle, insinuating and inoffensive manner, which were seemingly so innocent and devoid vet which were in reality written with a most

Can we believe that they sprung up by

tary of State, on most intimate terms with the Bacons. He was a stan of much learning and of great influence in Spain, and doubtless it

Francis and Antony Bacon, from the very slone? They smile and say he was a very learned man, but the ante-chamber is full of first, as soon as they came to be of sufficient tholicism, I would like to ask why those who learned men; why is he in the inner sanctum age, must have taken an active and important write of these things confine themselves almost part in the fabrication of these plays. By this entirely to the political bearings, and apparently There are a number of busts and pictures in means they could shake the spear of defiance England, claimed to be Shakespeare's, which in the very face of the Inquisition, unharmed are exact likenesses of Bacon. See Baconia and undetected. Here, also, we have a very person will deny that, as times are, the opporknowledge these plays. Had they done so, in view of the great truth that "Labor is the suspicion would have been aroused, their aim life of the people," seems equally vital and in doing so would have been inquired into, important. How well ever-vigilant Rome Universal; and the means taken to accomplish Protestantism. I am not an alarmist. Havfor means in every way, and made much more it was through Freemasonry and the drama. To build Solomon's house was Francis Bacon's of Rome for a long time and in many places, of the same year their father died; but finally great dream, and then Solomon first appeared I know whereof I speak; it is the shameful in the ritual of the craft. We believe that there are craft or Swedenborgian degrees of welfare of the American Protestant laborer. Freemasonry existing to-day, in which the truth of this whole matter is well known.

> The solution of the whole mystery, however, we are convinced, will ultimately be found in the sonnets, which hold the key to unravel the mystery of the plays. In these sonnets we may perceive the perfection of the science of writing in the double language; it soon beanalyzed, are found to conceal the severely chaste and noble tenets of a most subtle and

These sonnets are all written in praise of the divine lady, the sovereign Lady Truth, The eagle was but yet trying its wings; and the mistress of the philosopher. The love of praise to Francis Bacon, who has handed down to our age the Lamp of Knowledge.

If you are in doubt that Francis Bacon was

preach, without fear of imprisonment or the and its companions, evdiently compassionating everywhere, as any one who dares look care- been the case, why did you not then raise that it illuminates a whole room. The Engstake, those reforms which they sought to its sufferings, anointed the wounded parts with fully may know. drops of fluid from their mouths.

From Mattie E. Huli.

To THE EDITOR:-This morning's mail brought a letter with this inquiry: "Have you become wornout and are you taking a rest, or have you become disgusted in the attempt to Other letters containing similar inquiries have reached me of late, and as every issue of your refer, I beg the privilege of saying a few The article published recently in your paper it is not to be considered, as no action has words through its columns.

has never been a time when I felt so much of Bro. Francis, we are going to control circumstances, to an extent.)

with something of a financial encouragement. In fact I had made out a program for about four months' work, but the financial condition tions of a similar character. You know, still coming in. among those who were the most anxious for a Brother King, that the unholy persecution of renewal of my work this season, would not a righteous principle most often tends to tion: "Is your society a religious institution?" warrant carrying out their part of the contract. In the latter part of the summer and during the autumn, I refused calls from points east it, consequently it is possible that your on not a debatable question, and while we shall when public confidence will be restored several blizzards, and think by this time I am so accustomed to sudden tumbles of the thermometer that I can live north of Mason and Dixon's line the remainder of the winter,

I am now ready for work on Sundays or during the week on reasonable terms. Officiate at weddings or funerals, or assist in organizing societies or children's lyceums. north, south, east or west.

ists in Rochester, Ind. Mr. Hull was engaged for the month of November to lecture on Sunisus and used exclusively by them. I was invited to join Mr. Hull the last Sunday of day a. m. and the night services as usual, many of the representative people of the

Mr. M. Bitters of the Rochester Republican. workers. Mrs. Bitters is a fine inspirational medium, both for writing and speaking, and has addressed the friends from the platform of Spiritualists in Rochester, but it is composed of sterling men and women, who love the cause and work for it as earnestly as any peoble we have ever met.

Hoping those friends who are so solicitous, for fear l'li have too long a rest from the field, or "rust out" when there is so much work to be done, will see to it that I am soon in the harness, I am most sincerely,

MATTIE E. HULL. 29 Chicago Terrace, Chicago.

A Neglected Phase of Romanism.

CATHOLIC BOYCOTT OF PROTESTANT LABOR.

As space in your valuable paper is frequentignore that which I will call the "Catholic Boycott of Protestant Labor." No fair-minded logical reason why the Bacons could not ac tunity to labor is indeed a privilege; and this, ing brotherhood amongst all men and a Church shamefully well in this line of warfare against ing carefully watched and studied the methods truth and it is too little considered for the

It is the same everywhere; full well the political aspirant, together with his brother in the humbler walks of life, knows and often fears the power of "Catholic freezeout." But to the politician it may not be of such vital importance as to the one whose daily toil means daily bread to family and self. Once upon a time a certain railroad was

building in San Francisco, employing hundreds of men. Application for work was made to one of the bosses, having in charge a gang of laborers. His first questions were not: "Can you handle a pick or shovel?" but, "Are vou an Irishman?" and "Are you a good Catholic?" The applicant answering in the affirmative was immediately put to work, while another applicant who could not answer these questions affirmatively was refused. The principals of a certain commercial firm, employing over a hundred men, themselves (the principals), without special predilection for any particular religious faith, told me they dare not employ any one who is not a Catholic would work them; and two or three good men (Protestants) who have lost positions in this house tell me that they can trace their mishouse tell me that the chicago or mendations from the representation to a day, and the complete that you will then be convinced that you will th principals of a certain commercial firm, employwriting was very old. Rosseti in his "anti- the recent profound and scholarly work by Roe house tell me that they can trace their mis-Latreille once cut off the antennæ of an ant, of things is traitorously wrong; but it exists yourself until the present time. If such had America a single firefly gives so much light

It is the duty of every Protestant to con. contrary, Brother King, you manifested match box or lamp.

aid and patronage from the enemy. Yours for a fair show in my own country. P. D. MERRILL.

Santa Barbara, Cal.

The National Association in Its Own Defence.

on "National Organizations," by reason of the justified such a statement, nor has it been No, I am not wornout—I domot expect to errors and misleading statements which abound thought of, either in the convention or in the be for many years—indeed, I do not feel as from the commencement to the ending de- board of trustees. We welcome all where the than the blank paper on which it is old as I did a score of years ago; neither am I mands a refutation, although it is with diffidisgusted with the glorious work on behalf of culty I am able to keep pace with the duties Spiritualism. Spiritualism. Indeed, I see new beauties in it devolving on me, as we are now overrun with every day, and in all of my experience there work incident to the requirements of the nul nearly three hundred of our best Spiritual where. merous Spiritualist societies throughout the speakers without membership. Now, the country that are applying for charters and fact is, we sent nobody home. When the conas at present. I have not been active in the documentary matter and for information. I vention had accomplished its purpose for a year, he can certainly spare 25 field for some weeks, owing "to circumstances have just received one letter from a well- (although the outcome was not altogether in cents and extend his subscription three over which I had no control." (Some time, known lecturer, with application for a charter, accord with our desires in some minor particular months, until business resumes its wontwhich is the second he has sent in within the lars, still as loyal members we were bound to ed activity. Then there will be no past two weeks, and he says: "I am very submit), it adjourned sine die, and almost break in healthful reading, no discour-I had made partial arrangements to return sorry to read the articles by D. M. King and entire unanimity marked the proceedings. We agement to the publisher, and no resouth, as I was urged to do last season, J. W. Dennis, but it only makes me more de-refer you to the report which is now in the gret that invaluable matter, which termined to go on and work for the National printer's hands, and will soon be issued, Association." I have had other communical orders for 1,500 copies having been received,

bring its advantages and benefits to the front, Yes, Brother King, it is the aggregation of and stimulates its growth rather than destroys many religious Spiritualist societies, and this is the face. Only a few months more, and west, fully intending to leave for the south slaught may be beneficial rather than have a not attempt to decry your religious society and prosperity will return in an unexabout Dec. 1st. The time has come and gone, tendency to crush this spiritual association organized under the head of national, but con-ampled manner. into oblivion.

But to the point and the facts.

called the first meeting in this city relative to pose of religion—to promote religion and the propriety of holding a convention at Chi- morality, etc. Your statement is improperly cago, but the writer, who invited Mr. Hull misleading in this direction. and others to assemble for the purpose of lis. 10th. You state that your plan has stood tening to a proposition to this effect, and to the test (as a Religious Stock Association, but which there was unanimous assent.

for the purpose of organization.

for the purpose of organization.

3d. You state if the purpose of the convention had been strictly adhered to we would have by this time a National Association with over one thousand members. Now, Brother King, the applications already received for charters from this duly constituted and legalized Spiritual association represent a very much larger number of members, and they are daily coming in, and with constantly increasing impetus. Your statement that we cannot have an association without membership is technical, and we refer you to the numerous bodies already in existence, where the membership is composed of societies represented entirely through selected delegates. The individuals convened were not considered as reconsidered to we would that the times, you must recolled that the times, you must recolled that the times, you must recolled that the times of Jesus behind the times, you must recolled that you are near 1900 years behind the times of Jesus have and as an association with over one thousand members. Now, Brother King, not behind the present time, but fully abreast of the times, you must recolled the times, you must recolled the times of Jesus have and so of Jesus of Nazareth, the greates thistorical metalistic that you are near 1900 years behind the times, you must recolled the times of Jesus have and so of Jesus of Nazareth, the greatest historical metalists and correctness of the communications, and as an association when we we sent the times of Jesus have and so of sections may who will continue the work of doing good. No, Brother King, not behind the present time, but fully abreast of the times, NY., writes: "I had communications (by the psychograph) from many of the proportion the old year. They insure the work did not really represent societies, but, if any, ADOPT!" they were few in number, and the next convention assembled under the present constitu- done: If ever there was a movement of any tion could not permit any irregularities, as the kind that emanated from the Spirit-world, this association is now a duly constituted legal organization can lay pre-eminent claim to this

body, which it was not at that time.

4th. Your inference that the convention has not, through its selected trustees, appointed an executive committees, with necessary subcommittees, and is not providing for the necessary business, is misleading and not in the least warranted by the facts. We are now working earnestly for the grand upbuilding of our cause, by organizing new societies under the auspices of the National Spiritualist Association, and imparting information daily to all parts of the country respecting the necessities that govern their conditions, and it would astonish you to know how much we are doing in this respect, but you will soon hear something and find we are by no means asleep.

Working the convention and those required to be presented to the societies and suit of suggestant country in the last hour of my earthly existence, that the numerous documents that have been put forth from first to last, ante-dating the convention and since, have come to us from an inspirational source, and without any exercise of any study or will power of my own, and these having originated with me, except such as have come from Brother Barrett, we are in a position to know whereof we affirm. I refer, of clustion, and imparting information daily to all parts of the country respecting the necessities that govern their conditions, and it would astonish yon to know how much we are doing in this respect, but you will soon hear something roll along through the country, Brother King, and find we are by no means asleep. You will in a few days hear of a "National Parts of the country as the convention and those required to be presented to the societies and which individually gather and comprehend or digest."

**Country of the country of the country of the source body, which it was not at that time. King, and find we are by no means asleep. differ, but we do have a right to feel vexed You will, in a few days, hear of a "National while working so hard, as we are now doing. AN INVALUABLE WORK. Spiritual Jubilee," which will leave its im- to build up Spiritualism, to be so glaringly [MMORTALITY, OR FUTURE HOMES press upon the pages of Spiritual history, and misrepresented. Why did not you express in January we will gratify you with the publi-dissent from the proceedings of the convencation of the many societies that have already tion at the time? It seems that you must have become a part of the National Spiritualist but recently experienced a change of heart; Association. Oh, no! No golden oppor- but it will not work, Brother King. Go and tunity will be lost, as you will find.

5th. You refer to other bodies styling cease its revolutions around the sun, obliterthemselves national, one of which is your ate the light from the universe, but do not Religious Stock Association. We disclaim attempt to crush the Spiritual impetus, which any intentions to make this a body of this is as certain to advance Spiritualism to the character, but it is properly a national execu-acme of human hopes as you are to become a tive body, and now let us see if we are not denizen of the Spiritual realm. I regret that national, representing as we do the legitimate you should thus place yourself as an obstruccoalition of societies from thirty different tionist to the cause, while we conceive it a States (see constitution and act of incorpora- duty to assist any and all honest efforts to adtion), and which designates clearly that we vance it in every possible way. It is sad that

your voice to make the fact known? On the lish residents catch them in order to find the PIBLE MARVEL WORKERS. BY

sider well these things, and to withhold their acquiescence in the entire proceedings of the convention, and for any one to participate in the deliberations of a representative body with- is on us. As THE PROGRESSIVE THINKout protest, and afterward attempt to de- ER is published on the cash plan, of nounce its proceedings, savors of a change of course all names are dropped as soon as heart which we favor only when it is in the the time is reached to which advanced right direction.

7th. As to your inference that we would ignore any Spiritual association, whether D. M. King .- Dear Sir and Brother: formed as State organizations or otherwise,

9th. Yes, we can truly reply to the ques fined to your State, we refer you to the deciaration in the act of incorporation, which dis-1st. It was not Mr. Hull, as you state, who tinctly states that the object is for the pur-

it is only three years incorporated), and we are 2d. They did not proceed to elect Brother glad of it, for we wish presperity to each I do not feel to close this communication Edson as president of the committee, but as and every Spiritual association whether a part without making mention of a pleasant visit I chairman, and myself as secretary of the com- of the National Organization or not, and we experienced not long since with the Spiritual- mittee of five selected to appeal to the Spirit- shall not descend, as you are now doing, to atualists of the country, and ascertain if the tempt to break up or impede the progress of disposition of this large disintegrated body of any. We should consider such motives as days, and one night during the week, in the Spiritualists was not favorable to holding a low and base, but, on the contrary, we shall beautiful Temple, fitted up by the Spiritual- national convention, under delegated author- wish all God-speed. You sneer at the idea of ity, and in accordance with the business prin- joining our association, forty-three years beciples which govern such large bodies of a re- hind the times, the first having been organthe month and put in a laboring oar. I ad- ligious, moral or scientific character, and of ized in March, 1851, and which resulted, you dressed a fine audience Saturday night and which large numbers meet in convention in state, in much good. We believe, Brother Bunday, p. m., Mr. Hull conducting the Sun- this city every year. The expression from King, that any society or association for the all sections of the country being almost en- promotion of Spiritualism may do good, and each occasion bringing out fine audiences, tirely unanimous, the committee then issued yet you question whether the combined action the call for delegates to assemble at Chicago, of the Spiritualist societies may do good and you know that this convention represented through this National Association. Why, the first, largest and most complete representa- Brother King, we could show you that we are and his good wife, are among the most active tive body of Spiritualists that ever convened doing good every day. As to being forty-three years behind the times, you must recollect in the Temple. There is not a large society have by this time a National Association with dium, and yet you can do good, and there are

entirely through selected delegates. The in I voted for a reconsideration. I voted for a members except so far as they represented societies. Naturally, in an incipient organization or convention, there may have been a few delegates admitted to the description of the delegates admitted to the delegates admitted few delegates admitted to the floor-who TION I COULD FULLY AND COMPLETELY

foundation, for I stand ready to testify, in the 4th. Your inference that the convention has last hour of my earthly existence, that the to build up Spiritualism, to be so glaringly masrepresented. Why did not you express dissent from the proceedings of the convention at the time? It seems that you must have but recently experienced a change of heart; but it will not work, Brother King. Go and stop the flowing of Niagara, make the earth cease its revolutions around the sun, obliterate the light from the universe, but do not attempt to crush the Spiritualism to the acme of human hopes as you are to become a denizen of the Spiritualism to the spiritualized by the s

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A SEANCE-EXPERIENCE WITH A PRIEST.

During the winter of 1892 and 1893, we had an experience with a spirit who came to him and held him loyal to an institution in for the mind of man to discover what he us that was very interesting to the mem- whose principal tenets he had no faith? he re- meant by love. The congress of all the rebers of the circle.

We had been sitting for some time and circle! The movement of the chair by an unbecome so annoyed as to disturb the conditions and interfere with further manifestations, the members of the circle began to reason with the being convinced, through his own experience, many garbs she has been compelled to masspirit who was causing the trouble, stating that of the fact of communion between spirits and querade in every shade of religious color, unless the disturbing actions ceased, the mortals, he was the more ready to listen to a from the high churchman to the easy-going seance would have to be terminated. That brief outline of that which has been taught latitudinarian. In the parliament of creeds line of argument seemed to tend toward an in- us regarding the experiences of the individual she was ready with her pure white robes, crease of the annoyance, and we realized that in the future state. We told him of the life but there was no one to adorn. Her pioneer the influence at work was either mischievous of progression; of the ability inherent in and workers had not formed a functional organor malicious. Then we resorted to firmness, of the opportunity afforded each and every ism for her true and proper representation and called upon the spirit to speak, and, in a individual to overcome and outwork all the Accordingly she laid aside her robe and waited. manly way, give us an understanding of that errors of earth-life. We told him of the Then out of the spiritual depths the voice came. which he desired to accomplish.

he desired us to discontinue our sittings, he that true happiness and progress is found. replied: "Because they are undermining the church!" And to the question: "What church?" he answered: "The Holy Catholic Church."

acceptance of the truth, or he would annoy us he arrived at. and retard our work for some time.

that he was unaware that he had made the given him had taken root in his mind. change from mortal to spirit.

at our first meeting, our efforts were directed for the future. Realizing the enormity of his ask ourselves: Does that which is within portoward convincing him that he was indeed action in having taught as truth a doctrine in tend a like success and prosperity? Will our in Spirit-life. For a time he was sullen, and which he had no belief, and remembering the president, the personal embodiment of a magwould hardly reply to our questions; but our advantage which he had taken of his capacity nificent manhood and possessing a mind and continued good temper and the entire absence as priest, to wrong others in the gratification heart of the highest powers and culture, be of any feeling displayed toward him, other of his personal desires, his spiritual vision able to curb the aspirations of the young organthan that of friendliness and an evident desire could discern naught but darkness. to gain his confidence and esteem, at last forced him to admit that of late there had by assurance of opportunities that would seemed to be a change in his surroundings, be presented through which he would be and in the manner displayed toward him by his former friends and associates. It had seemed strange to him that when he addressed his friends they made no reply and him to remain strong and steadfast in his degave no evidence of having heard him. So, too, he did not understand why a brother priest had taken his place in the church service, and in the affairs of the parish, even though he had not been officially deposed or removed by those in authority over him.

We assured him that he had passed into the life beyond the mortal, and suggested that he investigate the matter with a view of ascer- ing the dark paths and byways of superstition of the confusion than at present prevails? We law, and thereby be enabled to secure halftaining the truth or falsity of our assertion.

On the following evening he again came to us, and said that he found that we were correct in our claim that he had entered the life of the spirit. His feelings toward us savored less of animosity than on the preceding evening, but still he had little patience with that which he felt to be an obnoxious practice on our part, in holding spirit seances. The practice seemed obnoxious to him because the actuality of the phenomena appeals to and convinces the children of the Catholic church as no other belief or religious doctrine does or can.

There are few people born or reared in the Catholic faith who abandon Catholicism for any of the Protestant forms of belief. Occathrough the proofs afforded by the phenomena, cities.

ENGAGED IN ASSISTING DARK SPIRITS TO ADVANCE. liberal thought based upon an absolute knowledge of the future life of the individual.

To our inquiries: "If he believed in the in- general plan: fallibility of the Pope? If he believed that God would only grant forgiveness promptly to those in purgatory whose relatives or friends pay to the priests a stated sum of tems are evolved, by association of intellectual money to enlist their intercession through and spiritual forces that families, societies masses said for the repose of their souls? If and governments are formed, and it is through he believed that power had ever been or could association of ideas and principles that unifibe delegated to him through any agency, mor cation becomes intrenched behind method and tal of Divine, to forgive the sins of others, or new religions spring into being and power, to grant absolution for wrongs committed like new-born suns. The Nazarene appeared against others than himself?" His reply to to sow the seed of a higher light and truth, each question was in the negative.

plied: "It is the power over the minds and ligions of earth partially realized the purpose actions of others, the life of ease, and the op- and mission of Jesus' work. The Orient and there had been manifestations of a general portunity to gratify tastes and passions, that Occident clasped hands and a common brothercharacter, when the medium exclaimed that led me to remain in the church. Besides, hood was revealed. Each system brought in her chair was being moved backward from the having no faith in the doctrine of the Catholic the chalice of its faith, the flowers of tolerareligion in which I was educated, I could tion, and laid it upon the altar of the Brotherseen force made her feel nervous, and she have no faith in the doctrines of other denomi- hood of Man. The last great impulse of the threatened to vacate the seat unless the annoy- nations, which I had always been taught were spirit which has been striving for recognition ance ceased. Fearing that the medium would heretical, inasmuch as that originally they through all the spiritual throes of the ages were offshoots from the mother church.'

power of love, which makes man work, not Every State in the Republic represented that After considerable persuasive effort on our for self alone, but for the welfare and happi- voice, and in the next Congress of Religions part, we 'elicited the assertion that he would ness of his fellow-creatures; for it is only in the National Spiritualist Association will wear put a stop to such doings. Being asked why forgetting self, and in remembering others, her own proper vestments of the spirit.

ideas which have been impressed upon us by of the brave and home of the free. The first spirit teachers, relating to life, its laws and its was when the shackles of human slavery were Then we knew (having had previous experi- aims, we suggested that he take time to consider riven, and 4,000,000 souls sprang into ence with spirits of his persuasion) that we had his position in life, in connection with the free air of equal rights and liberty. a difficult case on hand, and that the spirit thoughts which we had imparted to him, and Now we jubilate because 8,000,000 souls must either be won over into a knowledge and at a later meeting advise us what conclusions claim spiritual inheritance and due recognition

At first his animosity toward us and his meeting, I was often conscious of the presence the Spiritualists shall and will be heard. prejudice against spirit manifestations pre- of the priest, and at such times would render | Time is near when the true medium will revented him from treating us in the manner him what assistance I could by giving him ceive full protection. Time is now when which would naturally be expected from one thoughts upon the plane along which it was neither priest, minister nor municipal authority who was educated for and who had occupied desirable that his consideration should extend. | can assail us with their persecuting fangs and a position in the priesthood. He was angry, He, in that time, manifested at a seance at torture or imprison our bodies. Time is near BY ALL SOCIETIES IN THE NATIONAL SPIRIT intolerant and abusive, by turns; and his posi- which I was not present, and showed by his when the odium of the name is fast wearing tion in the Spirit-world was so near to earth, remarks that the thoughts which had been away, bleached by the suffering and proscrip-

During the time that he was present with us ful of his past error, and filled with despair diant and encouraging from without, let us

We did all in our power to encourage him, enabled to work himself into the higher spiritual atmosphere. The spirit friends also assured him of their assistance, and admonished termination to advance, humbly willing to Harmony, born of love and wisdom, prevail alert to aid any with whom he came in contact, who could be benefited through his instrumentality.

E. T. WASHBURN. and error.

The testudo navalis, or ship worm, has caused the loss of more vessels than were ever destroyed in war. In tropical countries this worm penetrates the timber of vessels and eats away the wood until there is only a shell left. which will crumble at a slight blow. Large beams; apparently sound, after removal from veessels, after the outside crust has been broken, have been pulled to pieces by the fingers. During the last century an East Indiaman, docked in London, crumbled to piece when the supports were placed underneath and the water removed.

The aphides are the milch kine of the ants, scale is the language of our song, so we sing constitution. sionally there is such a case, but they are rare and are regularly approached and milked by as we master the scale. After half a century Every society should apply at once for indeed as compared with those who, become the latter. Ants have been known to keep of conflict are we then ready for this organiza- charter, and be a participant of the benefits reing convinced of the truths of Spiritualism the aphides in captivity, as cows are kept in tion, or will we lapse into the nomadic life of ferred to.

The First Spiritual Association of Chicago, held its first annual celebration, or jubilee, of our beloved pastor into the labyrinths of at Washington Hall, Sunday, Dec. 17. The other pathways. We have embraced Esoteric exercises in the morning, composed of recita Buddhism and found there naught but tions, solos, and instrumental music, by the Sunday school children, were exceptionally. fine. Mr. Charles Bushnell conducted this part of the programme with great skill, and the vision of fifty little ones from four to fifteen years of age in their gay attire and joyful faces was something to be remembered. This was followed by an address by the President, Dr. Bushnell, on "Early Reminiscences," indicating the progress of the work during the eighteen years of his administration. Then an earnest appeal for money was made for the National work, by Mrs. Catlin. Subscriptions to the amount of nearly \$30 in cash and over 200 of the reports of the convention, including the paper by Mrs. Richmond, which is published in the report of the Congress of

A very lovely and appropriate speech by Mrs. Musser concluded the exercises of the morning. After an elaborate dinner supplied by the ladies, the audience reassembled for the afternoon work. Toastmaster Mr. Abram J. Hoffman led the exercises by some prelimidrop out of the church and adopt a line of nary remarks, and gave the following Toast No. 1, "The National Spiritual Association," which we give in part, as it embodies the

TOAST BY MR. HOFFMAN:

It is by association of atoms that solar sysbut the soil was the soil of prejudice and ig-Being asked what it was that appealed to norance, and it has taken nineteen centuries stands revealed to-day as the warp and woof Häving been carried one step forward, by of all religious systems. Dressed in her Psychical Research Stockholm, and dele-

Let us not make a mistake in the reckoning. After having given expression to other This is the second year of jubilee in this land

as an organized power in the land. Focalized During the interim between this and the next and intrenched behind a national organization

tion of those who have stood loyal to spirit At our next meeting he came deeply regret. ministration. While this promise is thus raization and keep it within the limits of the powers delegated by the founders? Will he guard well the sacred rights of the States (although he mayeschew the political doctrine) and see to it that none but States give charters? Will he see to it that each State organization is aided by the prestige of the National movement to legalize and protect itself under throughout the factors of the organization, and that personal differences are reconciled on the basis of justice to all? Will he see to And thus there was started upon the high-ualism includes act in concert in the support way of truth one who had long been travers- of the organization and bring more order out have planted the seed. Let us protect its germination and growth. Let it not be said of our faith that spirit is only the leaven, whereas we know it to be the sub-soil and life of all religions worthy the name of religion. Let Spiritualism be the name of our truth. Let us marshal all the forces of that truth under that one name and one banner, but always let our Let not depression follow elation. Let this tion. Imposition by law upon any member and excited wide spread interest, will be sent prayer and aspiration be "Light, more Light." jubilee subside into a majestic, dignified, earnest ratification. The corner-stone is in place. What shall the superstructure be? We can

The First-Spiritualist Association, home? Shall we shut out the love that ever of each and every society to aid in the import seeks for recognition, or raise for it a temple ant work of the National Association, for which a shrine has ever been ready?

We have drifted frequently from the guides the dry rot of possible annihilation, and "Blavatsky" unveiled we have roamed the wisdomloving fields of Theosophy and been fed upon the dry crust of absorption; and we have there been taught that the ego, the individuality we have striven to hold and develop in multiplied expressions, is lost in the rest of nirvana or slips back into commencement again. We have risen into the absolute statements of ancient Hebrews, Greeks, Germans and other Christian Science-that we are the all goodand found ourselves too feeble to demonstrate the God in us, and we find at last, as we ought to have known at first, that the spiritual philosophy taught us by these guides is the great solace and satisfaction of our being; because it meets our human wants, and guides by gradual processes to a perception of our oneness with the Father. The fact that these spiritual guides have been active in this organization is evidence that we are ready. All hail to the names of Barrett, Richmond, and Francis, and the Temple of the Magi, for they are the bright stars that lead us to the manger of the new-born at Bethlehem.

All hail to the National Spiritual Association, that shall ever protect them and all true workers in the vineyard of spiritual truth in the stormy life of Terra, our earth.

Toast No. 2: "The Progress of Spiritual ism," by Mr. Frank Ormsby, was a concise and able statement of the progressive religious thought, making general the Occultism hidden in the long ages of early Christianity and mediæval superstition.

Toast No. 3: "Old Workers of Spiritualism," was by Dr. Conger. As is usual with the Doctor, he made some hard hits, and brought down the house with his voluminous illustra-

Toast No. 4: "The Rochester Knockings," by Dr. Burland, was an elegant, earnest appeal to those who have stood true and fearless at the wheel from the beginning.

Toast No. 5: "The Children of Spiritualists,

by Dr. Pottinger, was an able effort. Toast No 6: "The Future of Spiritualism, assigned to Mrs. Richmond, was deferred by her till the evening on account of the fast receding sun. Mr. Bliss, one of the main props of the society, was called for by the audience. The fire of his earnest eloquence absolutely raised the people to their feet and convulsed them by his inimitable satire. Mr. Bliss was followed by Dr. Carl von Bergen, President of "the Swedish Society for gate to the Congress. It was a scholarly effort. He was followed by Dr. J. H. Randall, a delegate, his subject being "The New Departure in Religion;" this gentleman was followed by Dr. Dutton, of Dutton College; both were emphatically the orations of the

when not talking, singing our tired bodies into repose. "Bless him," is the verdict of those who filled the hall through the long session of the jubilee. Mrs. Pete followed in the sweet was the remainded to the stem and those two little words are better and worth more than all the church creed."

| Splitfoot." | Chapter YIII—Objections Answered.—Objections will "do good." Do good is the religion of the Stemnboat. Objections to the Telegraph. Objection will "do good." Do good is the religion of humanity, and those two little words are better and worth more than all the church creed. of the jubilee. Mrs. Pete followed in the sweet melody of her loving, encouraging words.

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To the Editor:—As the name of Lyman C. Howe has again come before the public, I have concluded to say a few words. Of all religions, the religion of humanity is the best, and a Spiritualist who does not believe in humanity is a very poor specimen of a Spiritualist.

Some time since, through the planchette, I asked my old neighbor Gibbons, who, while living, was a deacon in the Baptist Church.

Of Knowledge. Peter awakened. Two Contradictory lilistories of Jesus.

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at was followed by the elocutionist, Mrs. McIntyre, with an "inspiration" full of pathos and love. Mrs. McIntyre was followed by our "minute" energizer, Mr. Charles Bushnell, ever ready, filling minutes by hours, and when not talking, singing our tired bodies into repose. "Bless him," is the verdict of those who filled the hell there is a spiritual friend, Charles Bushnell, ever "Bless him," is the verdict of those who filled the hell there is a spiritual friend, Charles Bushnell, and the period of the population of the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for then you will contribute to the fund that is being raised for the relief of Lyman C. Howe, for the relief of Chapter VIII—Objection to the fund that were ever made.

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A New Spiritualist Society.

To THE EDITOR: -- On Sunday, December 17, 1893, a new society, called the Progressive Spiritual Society, was fully organized on a somewhat broader basis than most of the older societies, inasmuch as it is expected to endeavor to obtain light and knowledge through any of the members who may be impressed to speak on any of the subjects offered.

The meeting was held in Lakeside Hall. southeast corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtybecome an integral part of the Association, first street, and the following officers were and entitled to all privileges connected there- elected: P. C. Norton, president; Francis G. Kemp, vice-president; George D. Tyler, secretary: W. B. Millett, treasurer; C. E. Irwin, correspondent secretary, and a board of trus. tees consisting of William Yates, H. M. They will have a voice by representation at French, Mary B. Carey, Mrs. E. Marion, Hughes.

> A certificate of incorporation will, be filed at once with the recorder.

In the evening a very fine lecture was given through Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless, on the subject of phenomena, and much light was and evening and it is expected to have Mrs. Emma Nickerson Warne speak for us.

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The Answer Not Satisfactory.

Brother Sands informs our readers was never anointed with oil.

that is greased, in any manner.

We find the word christos from the verb chrio, occurring upwards of one hundred times in our Greek Testament, dered with the proper noun it would read Jesus the anointed, instead of Jesus Christ.

ing. This is an after-thought of clergymen, to account for the false position in which they are placed. The idea is everywhere conveyed in the New Testament that he was anointed after the manner of the times for the anointing of employment of the ransomed in the fakings and priests, who, by this process, ture life is praising God, and singing for their work; and what we seek is the intellectual employment, and it would anointing was done for Jesus. His after, say a thousand years or so; but is Phil Ross, of the State Street Truck birth was not an "anointing, greasing the hymn tells us, bedaubing," as lexicons render the "When we've been there ten thousand years, word christos, neither was his baptism in water an anointing. If the latter had been the idea, then we should read Jesus anointed.

positive, but rather evasive, metaphysi- bearable. cal and figurative. Next:

Mrs. Teachout is correct-Matthew 26 and John 12 both tell of the same anoint- keep still? He now says the Book of ing of Jesus, which occurred at Bethany, Jonah is a work of imagination, in short, but there seems a wide discrepancy in it is a fish story. But that is no new postatement. Matthew says a woman sition. A darky field-hand from the poured precious ointment on Jesus' head | South, during the war, whom a little girl as he sat at meat. Jesus in the 12th verse of seven years was trying to educate in Mary used a whole pound of very costly belly of hell, where he tarried three ointment of spikenard, anointing the days and three nights, replied: feet of Jesus, then wiped them with her "Dis niggah has heard a great many hair. There is not a hint in either fish stories, but, ha! ha! dis is a whopplace that the act was done for the purper."

"But it is true; it's in the Bible, and pose of consecration, by which he became the Christos, otherwise the anointed. "But it is true; it's in the Bible, and it would not be there if it was not true," It is regrettable the inspired writers,

each telling of the same event, did not whoppers, like dis ar? If so, don't you agree in their narration, leaving good tell'em to niggals, for dey won't because for skeptics to cavil—indeed, to suggest that such wide variance raises the supplied that the whole stown is a the suspicion that the whole story is a

A Christian Reform.

The Washington Star publishes a says he is a Christian, and has been saved by Jesus Christ. He proposes to legalize lynching for one year as an experiment, because the Mosaic code declares that "whosoever sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed. He thinks it would lessen murders.

source from which violence may be ex- destruction? It looks that way. pected. Instead of placing the edict for slaughter on high posts, as Caligula was charged with doing with his code of blood, our Christian reformer wants conspicuous posters, setting forth the lynching law, hung in every postoffice in the United States, that all may read it. Every Christian a hangman! Oh, there'd be joy in heaven, and in every home. Judge Lynch would be king, of the school of Darwin, Proctor, Huxley and for every murder somebody would

stoning to death will be the penalty letters, his loss is greatly deplored. for picking up sticks on the Sabbath, or the doing of any secular thing. "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live" will be specially remembered and ensual interval between each, so that if forced. Unbelievers will be cut off rain should penetrate it is soon arrested.

without mercy; and he who does not worship the Jewish God "thou shalt surely kill." By all means enthrone Judge Lynch king for one year, then look out for the fool-killer.

A Premium for Murder. Frank Stiers and Harvey Pate, two boys, 20 and 21 years of age, were hanged: at Danville, Ill., on the 8th inst., convicted of premeditated murder, for pull August last. Elder Anderock, a Baptist preacher, looked after the souls of the boys while in jail awaiting execution. He was so successful that a few days before their taking off one of them s reported to have said:

"I wish they would drop me today. I that I can leave earth for

The joyous pair were baptized in a large bath tub; and the day before execution, replying to the inquiry how he felt, Pate responded:

"I would rather have my chance for the future than that of half the people

And Stiers: "Life is sweet, but the ertainty of going to heaven is sweeter." The wretched murderers dropped from the scaffold singing "Nearer My

God to Thee." Under what other conditions would it be possible for young men in the prime of life to covet death on the gallows? about the negro who ravished a little They were psychologized by the cunning preacher, and made to see the gib-

bet a swing to glory. Death was not a penalty to them; for had they died, in Magdalens who robbed a man from the the ordinary course of nature they country? What about the thugs? would have passed on non-repentant, and, according to orthodox teaching, would have taken their places with the damned.

The example on others is lost; for that the anointing of Jesus was not a death seems a reward to them, not a literal affair; that it was not the divine punishment. Instead of executing crimplan to make him a literal king, nor a inals, the poor boys appear as martyrs real priest; that he came as a spiritual to bad laws; for if they had truly repent king, to teach the people to ascend the ed of their crimes, and had received ladder of progress. Then he tells us he for a Christian psalm-singing and Godpraising heaven, and better merited If Jesus was never anointed with oil, life "than half the people of Danville,"

or an unguent, he was never anointed— who killed them.

Pagan priests, in the early ages of the world, invented a hell to deter men from crime, and a heaven of unending delights to reward the good; but mod-ern priests have wrested the restrainand in every instance it signifies anointed ing influence of belief in endless damnaand should have been so translated tion from its original purpose, and now without capitalizing. Correctly renmanage to send nearly every culprit guilty of a capital offense directly to glory; while the poor unfortunate victim, all unprepared, goes to the prison of the eternally damned! Does not such Nothing is said in the book about infernal teaching incite to crime, in-Jesus having received a spiritual anoint- stead of deterring the offender from its commission, as the pagan fathers of the church designed?

A Discouraging Aspect.

According to Christian mythology the were especially set aside or consecrated hosannas to His son. This seems an untime when, and the place where, this be supposed would become wearisome

Bright shining as the sun. We've no less days to sing God's praise Than when we first begun."

To a person accustomed to active strike, so that no time will be lost. the baptized, instead of Jesus the duties in earth-life, whose ambition is Not long since, in the dead of night, to fathom the immensity of the universe Through all the centuries of the and the laws which called all into be-Christian era Jesus has been proclaimed ing, it would seem this constant repetithe anointed of God. Our object was to tion of praise would become monotonous find out, for the benefit of our readers, to both the giver and the recipient. when and where this event occurred. From an oromotox search couragenly aspect must appear very discouragenly appear very discouragenly aspect must appear very discouragenly aspect must appear very discouragenly aspect must appear very discouragenly aspect must appear very discouragenly appear very discouragenly aspect must appear very discouragenly appea Our friend's answer does not meet the ing. An occasional interlude ought to inquiry. It is not direct, pointed and be introduced to make the condition

A Whopper.

Why won't Dr. Briggs, the heretic, says sheopoured the ointment on his sacred things, when told of the advenbody; while John 12th represents that tures of Jonah, of his crying from the

said little Mamie.

"Is all de stories in de good book

What Does It Mean?

The American Sabbath Union has recently assembled in New York, to take communication from a gentleman who measures for "preserving the Christian Sabbath as a day of rest and worship. Did the folly of that organization, under the leadership of "the late lamented" Col. Shepard, in its futile attempts to close the World's Exposition on Sundays, so cripple its resources and energies as to require increased effort to The proposition comes from just the preserve the Christian Sabbath from

A Scientist Gone.

The death of Prof. Tyndall, the learned scientist, was recently announced. His wife gave him an overdose of hydrate of chloral, mistaking it for sulphate of magnesia. An agnostic and Spencer, whose names are househang.

The law of Moses fully revived, then hold words throughout the republic of

The hornet's nest is sometimes 2 feet in diameter, The outside layers have a

The Prevalence of Orime.

This is the year of crime and violence. Never before have there been in this country so many train-robbers. In the Doctors Must Be Watched, midst of the highest type of civilization there seems to be the greatest orimes committed. On all sides the criminal stands ready to do his nefarious work. The papers are full of audacious attempts to commit outrages against the rights of pose of robbery, of Farmer Helmick, in law-abiding people. House-breaking sand-bagging, highway robbery and

swindling by the sale of worthless honds. and stock are common occurrences. These, however, are minor offenses compared with assassination, rape and murder. The world is wicked. Every large city government is reeking with shall be glad when the happy day comes corruption. In this city human vultures heaven. I had placed the names of dead men on have repented of my sins; that is the the pay-rolls and drawn the money for reason I am glad the happy day has their private use.

Between the honest and dishonest the law-abiding and the conscienceless law-breaker, there is a constant struggle. Crime everywhere! In the churches and out; in the ranks of Spiritualism it too, has a foothold, and will try to sell bonds that have no adequate security. What shall be done under present conditions? Let the weeds, the tares, the pestiferous human animals ply their calling without remonstrance? No! a thousand times no! What about the murderer? What about the midnight assassination of Mayor Harrison? What girl? What about the robbers who went through a street-car, taking the money of its inmates? What about the What about the Spiritualist publishing houses that have robbed the stockholders of their just dues by criminal incompetency?

Well, what do you propose to do with the above? On one side are the disreputable; on the other the respectable. opposing the nefarious gangs that have reigned supreme! But it is a fact—a lamentable fact-that each criminal and high-handed offender has "respectable" friends ready to aid his cause, and get him out of the clutches of the law; therefore, eternal vigilance is required, or one may be wronged and outraged even in the "house of his friends." Now the only way out of this slime, this filthy mass of corruption, is for the honest; the upright, the pure, to demand of others what they possess and practice themselves, and that any deviation therefrom will not be tolerated. Demand truth, honesty, chastity and sobriety in all your associations with others. Send forth nothing but honest thoughts, honest impulses and aspirations, and ever remember that when you apologize for wrong-doing you are in a measure adding to the aggregate crime of the world.

He Predicts Every Fire.

We learn from the Oshkosh (Wis.) Times that that city possesses a veritable prophet-one who possesses great 'honor in his own country." His name Company. He is a veritable fire alarm. and predicts nearly every fire. So positive is he that when he has one "in sight," he sits and waits for the gong to

he got out of bed, dressed himself and came down stairs to wait for an alarm. He was not down on the floor long when the gong struck: "It's a terror."

Not only can he tell when, but he can whistle was the medium of alarm. has also predicted that the polico wire would be used the next time, and the prophecy came true. Whether there will be much smoke or not is also within his power to foretell.

The above are unexaggerated facts. well known by Mr. Ross' numerous acquaintances. An afternoon not long since, Chief Brauer was seen walking rapidly down Main street, and when asked by a friend what the hurry was. responded: "Phil says we're going to have a run, and I am going to the truck house to wait for it." This shows how much faith there is in the barometer. A few days ago, Chief Brauer was sitand get supper before an alarm came in. He did not have to be told twice, but hurried home and put himself in condition for work at the fire, which came are only a few of the numerous interest-

ing occurrences of this nature.
In an unassuming, matter-of-fact manner, this man tells what to expect in the way of fires. He doesn't boast; but merely declares with earnestness what is coming, so that there will be no surprises

The Christmas Edition.

We issued 25,000 copies of the Christbeing made. Where ten or more copies are ordered. they will be furnished at one cent per copy. A copy of the Christ-mas number and that remarkable story, 'A Witch of the Nineteenth Century, will be sent free to new yearly or trial subscribers. The two papers are worth mind. Please call your neighbor's attention to this offer. Induce him to send at least 25 cents for a trial subscription.

Mrs. A. E. Sheets, of Grand Ledge Mich., is not only a most estimable lady but an excellent lecturer. She will re spond to calls from societies and will officiate at funerals in any part of Michigan whenever desired.

Flies are infested with parasites which prey upon and destroy them, and these. in turn, as has been shown by the micro-

OHIOANS, TAKE NOTICE.

Or Spiritual Healers Will Be A duppressed.

DOCTORS TAKE STEPS TO SECURE CLASS' LEGISLATION.

The mooted question of regulating the practice of medicine in Ohio will come before the Legislature again this win-A. B. Richardson, W. T. Rowles and . C. Graham, as a committee of the Columbus Academy of Medicine, is being sent to members of the profession in Ohio, urging them to attend the meeting, heretofore announced to take place at the Neil House, December 21, the purpose of which is to frame such a bill. Physicians are urged in the circular to call on members of the general assembefore them, appealing to their sense of fairness and justice.—Ohio State Journal.

TOTHE EDITOR:-I send you the above. clipping from the Ohio State Journal of December 10th, so you may see what the our new Legislature. They have commenced early in the scason, in order to have time to drag some sort of a mean, slimy, protective bill through the Legislature.
The M. D.'s want protestion! Well,

what do the people want? Or does it make any difference about the dear people, so the M. D.'s get a legislative bill passed to prohibit all heaters and all men from practicing unless they are identified by some combination. There are, profession who would have made better success in the cornfield or in a shop of some kind; and, as I heard an old physician say last summer, the reason the doc-Many times the drugs used were such common products that they were hidden behind some big Latin name in order to want class legislation! I say give them iústice!

Give us a law that will compel every doctor to write his prescription in plain English, then protection will be a uniform principle, as much for the people as for the doctor.

Let us have it that way, gentlemen of the Legislature! Your constituencies will watch your movements with a W. S. CLEMENS. vigilant eye. Columbus, Ohio.

care of yourselves without being grass. "nursed" by the National Organization like a "sick kitten." In fact, let each low him, but could hear angels singing State take care of its own "odious legis- above him, and could recognize the

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Bear This in Mind.

work THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is inches and they would come to a root doing. What a chasm would be caused which they should take up. Under this monster. if it suddenly dropped out of existence root they would find a hole made by a (no danger of that), and what a loss it squirrel, which they should follow in digging, and they would come to a would be to the cause of Spiritualism. Our issue last week was 25,000, which take up. They should then take these was read by at least 100,000 persons; roots, fry them in polecat grease and yes, that edition will be read probably by 500,000 before January shall have his leg and jaws, and he would then get passed away. The Progressive well. THINKER goes out as an evangel of went to the field, found everything just Not only can he tell when, but he can also correctly predict the nature of the blaze: whether it will be one that will require much work to extinguish or merely a chimney fire. He has on one merely a chimney fire. He has on one so, and in a measure the Spiritualist jaws commenced limbering up at once, next fire would be announced by the press will feel this sad condition. From and he could talk as plain as ever. The blowing of a whistle, and sure enough a all sides comes word that only a quarter pain left his leg, and he commenced

depressing to a paper that relies upon neighbor who had been very attentive strict honesty in all its business transac-John what had taken place. He told tions, and does not sell stock or honds to John to rub his hand over his leg, which the people, in the end to swindle he did, and found that the boy did not them, nor try by devious methods-now show any sign of pain. This was a great so common among impecunious Spiritu- surprise to Cloonan. He then told alist papers—to get money from the too benevolent and confiding. Such being the Cloonan that he was ordered to sleep half an hour, and at the end of that time Cloonan should wake him, which the case, THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER he did at the appointed time. commends itself to all Spiritualists, ting in the truck house at about 5:30 and each one should try to not only re-when he was advised by Mr. Ross to go new promptly, but send in an additional that he could use his leg. When subscriber. Imagine for a moment the ing around the house with the aid of condition of affairs if THE PROGRESS- crutches; he sat down, when the boy, to IVE THINKER were suddenly snuffed out demonstrate that he could use his leg, while he was picking his teeth. These of existence, and then you will go to passed it over Cloonan's head. work to extend its circulation by sending stronger every day, and claims that he in an additional subscriber.

Baffled Again.

an uproar of opposition that Cardinal Gibbons has advised Catholics to cease children when buried. He also spoke mas edition. We shall probably issue to discuss or press the matter. This of other remarkable things he saw when 10,000 more to supply the demand now does not in the least indicate a change near the entrance of Heaven.

Of wish or purpose on the part of the Romish prelates and priests; they will still continue to plot and connive to undermine and destroy the public schools, and establish Romish, parochial schools instead. It has been the intention of the Romanists to introduce a similar bill in subscribers. The two papers are worth the Legislature of New York; very at least one dollar to every thoughful likely that project will be abandoned the public, and to the injury of the pub-

A Rare Offer.

All new yearly or trial subscribers free, and also that remarkable story, be highly prized by every thoughtful edition to be issued may be determined. mind. Induce your neighbor to send 25 scope, are killed by still smaller parasites. | cents, at least, for a trial subscription.

Tommle Wilson Ascends to the Great Beyond.

It appears from the Democrat of Savannah, Mo., that the neighbors of Alex classes Spiritualism as one of Gilpin are considerably worked up over what they consider a miraculous affair that by its fascinating teachings hunthat happened at his house a short time dreds of thousands of "Bible-lovers" and he died. He was a man of more than ago. Mr. Gilpin lives about two miles "Christ-followers" have been won. "It ordinary intellectual ability and a south west of Savannah, and his son Tom- was a sweet thought that the living leader in every reform. When William that happened at his house a short time dreds of thousands of "Bible-lovers" and mie, aged about 13, has been suffering might commune with their doad, and since June last with terrible pains in that the dead might come back in spirit his right leg. The little boy has been form to abide in companionship with the earnestness of his ardent nature, and confined to his bed all this time and tarrying ones of earth." ter. A circular signed by Drs. N. R. could not bear anything to touch his leg. The religious editor deprecates the line was when Abraham Lincoln issued the conward flow of Spiritualism, because the emancipation proclamation. He was also a realous advocate of the cause could not bear anything to touch his leg.

pain. His father placed bows on the bed to hold the covers to keep them from touching the leg. The neighbors say called in but could give no relief. They call on members of the general assembly in their respective counties before they come to Columbus and put the case before them, appealing to their sense of before them, appealing to their sense of count for the pain and suffering, therefore could not promise any relief.

The suffering of the little boy became greater and he had spasms, one after medical brethren contemplate doing in another. Whilst having these spasms to pry them open.

He insisted upon having his leg cut off, and Drs. Martin, Kerr and Jeffries were sent for to perform the operation, but Faith!" when they arrived at the house and examined the leg again they refused to perform the operation as they were unable to diagnose the cause of the pain as every one knows, men in the medical and had no reason to believe that amputation would give any relief. Between three and four o'clock Sunday

afternoon the little boy said to his fathere is an interest of the state of the same of the s hrugs used from the common people. minutes he was taken with a spasm, his jaws became locked and he was apparently dead. An effort was made to deceive the unsuspecting, and charge a separate his jaws, but failed. He ap-fabulous price, and this class of men parently went into a trance and remained so for about an hour and a half. During this time those present heard a tapping on the head of the bed.

At the expiration of an hour and a half the little boy opened his eyes, but could work his jaws but little. He related to his parents and those present what he had seen whilst in the trance.

He said that he first noticed his sister and two little brothers, who had been dead for some years, standing near the Spiritualists of Ohio, watch the Doc- They then took him up so high that tors. You are abundantly able to take the trees below looked like sprigs of

He kept ascending and got so high lation against Spirltualism," as far as voice of his dead grandmother. He said possible, and give the organization at he then commenced crying, and asked to be returned home, and his angel Washington as little trouble as you can. brothers and sister consented, and told It is the duty of each State to do this; him that if he would stop taking mediaided, of course, by THE PROGRESSIVE cine and do what they told him he would get well. They told him to have parties go to a certain bluff in a field near by the house (this bluff they described minutely), clear away the snow and the Spiritualists, just think of the great ground would be found covered with moss. They should then dig about six nake a saive, willon

His father and some of the neighbors all sides comes word that only a quarter can be raised to continue the paper to some aspiring soul which cannot do without its welcome visits each week.

The financial condition is peculiarly He then sent for John Cloonan,

He then told Cloonan to call again that he could use his leg. When Cloonan called he found the boy walk-

will soon be able to walk without the aid of crutches. The neighbors and others who have seen him, regard it asa very singular case. He described The Catholic assault on the public his brothers and sister even to the manschools in Maryland, started by the ner in which they were dressed, and Pope's emissary, Satolli, created such his father and mother say that the description is correct, and that the

1,500 Copies.

TO THE EDITOR; -It is with pleasure that the management of the National Association of Spiritualists announce to the public that 1,500 copies of the prothat project will be abandoned
The people are not yet ready for

at Chicago have been subscribed for, Romish miseducation at the expense of and that the manuscript is now in the hands of the printers. All who have ordered the report are therefore resubscription to Secretary Robert A. Dimmick, 510 East St., N. W., Washing ton, D. C., on or before January 1, 1894, will get a copy of our Christmas edition about which time the work will be Both are very valuable papers, and will who have not subscribed will do so at

H. D. BARRETT, President. ROB'T A. DIMMICK, Secretary.

Faith vs. Life.

An editorial in a religious paper on tho subject of the "Growth of Unbelief," mightiest forms of unbelief, and says

with a feather he would cry out with it proves detrimental to the church idea accepting all, in the Bible or elsewhere, the apparent sufferings of the little boy that is in conformity with reason, comwere really pitiable. Physicians were mon-sense and established facts of expehis jaws would lock, as if suffering with from the cult of the churches, for, like impressive. Old friends and relatives, lock-jaw, and it was almost impossible Patrick Henry's tory, who went about the camp, crying, "Beef!-Beef!heard, resounding, "Faith!-Faith!-

Nothing emphasizes the difference begoes on to say, referring to the results of Spiritualism upon those lovers" who receive it:

"Men may continue to lead blameless and upright lives, but in nearly all ways they will depart from the former faith oi the gospel.

Yes, here it is in a nutshell: Spiritualism makes of the blameless and upright life, while the church

makes first and greatest in her system, faith. Hence it is natural that the religious journal referred to should regard from the body after a short illness. Spiritualism as "the grandest moral delusion of the age,"
Well, while "Bible-lovers" of

churchly sort hug their darling faith to All who knew her respected her for her their hearts. Spiritualism may be pardoned, we hope, if it continues to hold fast with undying love to its sweet thoughts and its blameless and upright lives, without the churchly "faith of the Gospel."

James, rather than Paul, is the ex emplar of Spiritualism: "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say King, of Butler, Mich., at the Congregahe hath faith, and have not works?"-a blameless and upright life-"can faith save him?" James ii., 14. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to Jones, aged nearly eighty years. She keep himself unspotted from the had been a true and conscientious world." James i., 27. James prefers Spiritualist for the past forty years and the sweet thoughts and a blameless and had done much for the cause. Many will

tion of our readers, orthodox or other- was brief, although she had been an wise, to the great contrast between the invalid for the past fifteen years. She 'sweet thoughts of Spiritualism," as ex- died happy in her belief, and glad to be emplified in its teachings concerning free from suffering. MRS. M. RUBLE, man and his destiny, and the horrible thoughts and terrible dogmas of the orthodox creeds which make man a wretched, depraved, helpless creature and victim, and God an unutterable

More Sunday Desecration.

several thousands of people visited the therein. We have not read that anyone many sterling qualities. The funeral was in any manner injured or demor-was conducted by the writer, who gave alized by this gratification of their from the higher life the consolation that alized by this gratification of their artistic taste and appreciative sense of Spiritualism alone can give.

G. H. Brooks. the beautiful; nevertheless, bearing in memory the "orthodox exhibits" during the World's Fair, we must suppose it will now be in order for the watchdogs

If they fail to do so, they show their hypocrisy; while if they fail not to do so, they manifest their extreme ignorance concerning the day and its

Meantime, while the preachers choose their own horn of the dilemma, let the people rejoice and turn out in multi- diums, and his parlors were offered freely tudes on Sundays to feast their eyes on for circles and meetings. He was seekthe works of artistic taste and beauty in

Thoughts for Christmas.

Apropos of Christmas, Lyman C. Howe writes: "The inclosed thoughts should occupy our minds when we enjoy the glories of Christmas in our free-

'O, the pitiful tales of sorrowful souls. By nature deserted and fate accursed; the Congregational Church. He has been While the scornful world in luxury rolls, a Spiritualist for a good many years, And hearts love-stained are dying of thirst.

When we bask in the glow of the golden sun, Or thrill at the touch of a twilight kiss, Let us think of the fate of the sad ones

gone, And share with them all the blessings , they miss."

Louis C. DeWolf.

medium, passed serenely to Spirit-life at goods store near Union City, and held quested to forward the amount of their the home of his parents, 531 West Van public office for twenty years. In 1884 Buren street, on Friday of last week. He was devoted to his parents, and a great favorite with all. He will be greatly with whom he would have celebrated his golden wedding in April next. free, and also that remarkable story, ready for issue. The management of missed. The Editor of THE PROGRESS"A Witch of the Nineteenth Century." the Association also requests that those IVE THINKER officiated at the funeral, and portrayed to the attentive listeners and bereaved mourners the beauty and naturalness of death, from a spiritual- nature of these insects not permitting istic standpoint.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Harrison Kelly passed to Spirit-life

from his home in Sturgis, Mich., December 3, 1893. He was born at Harper's Ferry, Va., November 28, 1797. He settled near Sturgis in 1833 and had lived oversixty years on the farm where Lloyd Garrison and others began to advocate the abolition of slavery, he championed the cause with all the often declared the happiest day of his The religious editor deprecates the life was when Abraham Lincoln issued was also a zealous advocate of the cause of religion, and human life and faith. It forms. He served one term in the of temperance, and all kindred recrowds out and uproots the essential Legislature of Michigan. When dogmas of the church, as taught by modern Spiritualism made its advent. priestly expounders. While willingly Harrison Kelly was one of the first to accept it, and to him it was a comfort and a blessing all the subsequent years of his pilgrimage. He was one of the six men who founded the Free Church in conference his voice was gladly supplies evidence to substantiate its heard proclaiming his love for Spiritufoundation principles, and its super-alism. Death came as peaceful as sleep structure of philosophy and religious to the tired feet of a child. His funeral life and sentiment. And herein it differs services, December 6, were touchingly consisting of children and grandchildren, gathered at the homestead, and after all were there a friend most pathetically Beef!" the voice of the church is ever rendered "Home, Sweet Home," on the piano. A. B. French, with voice full of emotion, then made a few remarks, saying that Harrison Kelly loved music as a child the face of its mother, and what tween Spiritualism and the church more fitting than that it should at last, more clearly than this. And in conso- as we bear him hence, voice "Home, nance with this idea, the religious editor Sweet Home." He has left this home. where shrub, tree, leaf and flower will speak of him. The friends then went to the Free Church, where Mr. French delivered an eloquent discourse, dwelling upon the world's progress in the lifetime of Mr. Kelly

> Passed on from her home near Gahanna, Franklin Co., Ohio, Dec. 4, 1893, Laura Patterson Moore, aged 83 years and 10 months. Sister Moore stricken with paralysis and was freed She, as well as her husband, whose widow she had been for forty years, was an earnest and devoted Spiritualist. devotion to the principles of the spiritual philosophy.

> Mr. Dyer Wood passed to Spirit-life on December 5, at Bronson, Mich., at the age of 72 years. He was for many years a firm believer in Spiritualism. funeral service was conducted by Mrs. tional Church.

MRS. CORA CHATFIELD.

Passed to Spirit-life, Miss Rebecca recognize her as a former resident Finally, it is proper to ask the atten- of Orangeville, Ohio. Her last illness San Antonio, Texas.

Abraham Weaver passed to Spirit-life from his earthly home at Taylor Ridge, Ill., with la grippe, November 27, at the ripe age of 88 years. He was ready and anxious for the change, fully On Sunday, December 10, the Art Building on the Lake Front, this city, was thrown open to the public and Universalist, but lately became coninced of Spiritualism. in that knowledge. He was an upright, place and enjoyed the works of fine art, honest man, thoroughly known in the the pictures and the statuary to be seen county he lived in, and admired for his

Elmira R. Smith, wife of Hugh Smith, passed to Spirit-life, at the age of 65 years. She was the first Spiritual test of the orthodox pulpit to sit back on medium resident in Chicago. In her their haunches and howllike veritable last hours she saw her spirit daughter "weeping Jeremiahs" over this "sacri-legious desecration of God's holy Sabbath and with a smile of joy she passed on to Battle Creek, Ia.

Cyrus Lee passed to the Evergreen origin, or if informed of the truth, their Shore, from Modesto, California, Decemdishonesty in making false claims of ber 11th, aged 76 years. The deceased was an ardent Spiritualist, and much respected in the community in which he lived. His home was ever welcome to meing ever to spread the sunlight of eter-nal truth. For nearly twenty-five years the Art Institute. It will do their souls nal truth. For nearly twenty-five years more good than all the orthodox sermons they could hear in alifetime. he practiced medicine, and was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services by Bishop A. Beals, whose controls were at their best, and were listened to by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

> Passed to higher life, December 5th, from his home in Bronson, Mich., Mr. Dyer Wood. The services were held in and was loved and very highly esteemed by all who knew him. The services were conducted by the writer.

Modesto, Cal. ANNA M. LAPHAM.

MRS. EMILY D. KING. Butler, Mich.

Passed from his mortal to his immortal home, Henry De Bolt, of Omaha, Nebraska, Dec. 10, 1893. He was born in Trenton, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1817. He removed to Winchester, Ohio, in early youth, where he was married to Miss Anna Mikesell, April 14, 1844. He af-Louis C. DeWolf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. DeWolf, the latter a noted schools. He then opened the first dry-

> Attempts have been made to produce spider silk, buthave failed, the ferocious them to live together in committees.

HENRY HICKMAN.



our large edition, we go to press early Monday morning. Short items only will be inserted it received on the previous Saturday. We take pleasure in publishing the movements of lecturers and mediums. Meetings, which are doing a grand work, are of local interest only, the movement of the previous suffer. Being impressed to do so, he asked the spirits to help him if in their power. A few days hence we cannot publish long reports with reference to them. They are too numerous for that. A few lines explanatory of the good work being done are always acceptable. A great deal can be said of a meeting in a dozen lines, piving a "general survey" of the glorious work being done.

M. H. Prince writes that the First Spiritual Association of Philadelphia was favored recently with a fine lecture by Dr. R. B. Westbrook, on the question: "Is There a Life Beyond the Grave?" Mrs. E. Outler afterwards gave some psychometric readings. The ing help from above unless we strictly Spiritual Conference Association meets need it and cannot get it by our own at northeast corner of 8th and Spring Garden streets. Dr. C. Beckwith Ewell lectures, gives nevchometric readings and delineations which attract crowded

Wm. J. Haynes, of Maine, finds our paper laden with sacred truths that rive more consolation than all other religious periodicals. We don't have to go back 1800 years-or far away in the future—the proof is present with us, and "faith" takes no prominent part in our ism.

Dr. J. H. Randall, Secretary of the College of Higher Sciences, is engaged constantly in advancing the cause of Spiritualism, and will answer calls to lecture and attend funerals. His address is 1438 Park Ave., Central Park Station, Chicago, Ill.

C. A. Perry, of California, read the last number of this paper, containing an article on work among dark spirits, and thinks it would be "A 1" for missionary work among the ministers.

G. W. Carpenter, M. D., has been speaking at Centennial Hall, corner of 02nd street and Commercial avenue. South Chicago. There was good attendance and apparent interest. The meetmeetings. Meetings are held at 2 P. M., Sundays.

The Florida Times-Union of Dec. 11, gives a very appreciative notice of an address by Dr. Juliet H. Severance, delivered before the Jacksonville branch of the American Psychical Society. Her remarks were concerning Spiritualism, its objects, and its influence upon the human race. She went into the details of Spiritualism, and defined it as the es- and tests are doing great good here. cape from the thralldom of hide-bound Large audiences of our best citizens fill creeds and tenets, and symbolizing the the hall to the doors. Mr. Ripley's the point of reasoning maturity. She recognized. Your valuable held the earnest and concentrated attaken here; it is our Bible." tention of her hearers, and upon more the part of the esent an association

Sylvester Stanford, having been deanapolis, Ind.

Moses Hull lectures in Grand Rapids, Mich., during January.

Mrs. Emma Jay Bullene lectures a All Souls' Church (Unitarian) Oakwood boulevard and Langley avenue, Sunday evening, the 31st of December.

Harlow Davis, the platform test medium, can be addressed at 2002 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., during the winter months. He will be in San Francisco, December 29th.

Reporter writes: "Mrs. H. S. Lake has returned and resumed her work upon the platform of the Spiritualist Alliance, at Army and Navy Hall, Cleveland, Ohio. Her lecture on 'Moral Obligation,' on the evening of December 3d. was pronounced a most vigorous and forcible address, while that of December 10th, upon the 'Social Evil,' which was listened to by a large audience, was so thoroughly appreciated, and aroused such an interest, that it was declared that it should be published entire, in some of our leading spiritual journals. It was sharp, eloquent, incisive, true. Mrs. Lake is certainly reaching a class not ordinarily seen at spiritual lectures. The Alliance will hold socials semimonthly. It is generally supported by California, on the evening of the 16th,

Lyman C. Howe writes: "Without much knowledge of the new national Haute, Ind., that he has recently had organization, or having any settled conclusions of its practical adaptation to the needs of the times, I am favorably disposed towards it as I understand its obects: and the name of Prof. H. D. Barrett, as president, inspires confidence. He is a life-long, uncompromising Spiritualist, a scholar and a gentleman, and we may well be proud of him as a representative Spiritualist."

Lyman C. Howe is filling an engagement at Bradford, Pa.

the Indianapolis Association for December. Mrs. Twing is a favorite here.

Mr. Winans, materializing medium, water; etc.

Wille and into good audiences and promises of better.

The Daily Star of Niles, Mich., devotes more than a column to an account. made a return trip and gave a seance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirschmeyer. Mrs. Fred W. Taber left Monday to join her husband in Chicago, after a pleasant stay of ten days with personal friends. Mrs. M. C. Jacobs, the local

able audiences and excellent results." ist, of West Farmington, Ohio, writes our speaker during the winter, when

We now have the power in our hands. the law. We are the persons who can secretary, Clara Watson, dictate what kind of doctors the Spirit-

F. Stacy Whitney, of Tacoma, Wash.,

In answer to the question: Do spirits aid us materially? Nick Becker relates some personal experience. He was out help him if in their power. A few days after, while returning from a seance late in the evening, he was impressed to go and do something which he had not intended to do until the following Monday. On his way he picked up a \$20 bill. Ten days later he found a \$10 gold piece in the middle of a bridge where he was impressed to walk. Later another incident of similar nature occurred. He firmly believes these things were the work of spirits, in answer to his prayer, but does not believe in askneed it and cannot get it by our own efforts.

Dr. P. T. Johnson would like calls to lecture any where in Michigan, on reasonable terms. Address 86 W. M. St. Battle Creek, Mich.

Chas. A. Zipp, of Baltimore, Md., writes that the Religio-Philosophical Society is being well served by Oscar A. Edgerly. A recent discourse on "Public vs. Parochial Schools," was a masterly presentation of a subject which is of special interest in Maryland at this for his bold, patriotic remarks.

Will C. Hodge writes from Marshalltown, Iowa: "I can report an encouraging outlook here, in spite of hard times and cold weather. Audiences increas ing, and increasing interest manifested. Subjects for last Sunday: Morning, 'Why Did I Leave the Churches?" in the evening, 'What Shall We Do to Be Saved?'"

At the close of Mrs. Adeline M. Glading's engagement in Washington, D. C., with the First Society of Spiritualists, on December 31st, she returns home to spend the first week of the New Year at her beautiful and peaceful country home in Doylestown, Bucks Co., Pa. On Janings are to be continued, and the succession our South Chicago friends will turn out and make them a thorough success. 25th anniversary of her wedding. No cards, but Hoolah's medium sends kind-cards, but Hoolah's medium se wards were instrumental in starting the throughout the United States, and hopes to be spared many years to do the work of her spirit guides in elevating man-kind to a higher and a nobler plane by promulgating the truths of our knowl

Monhegan writes: "We have with us this month, at Ionia, Mich., the well known lecturer and test medium, Frank T. Ripley, of Boston, Mass., who is giving excellent satisfaction. His lectures progress of humanity from its infancy to tests are striking and clear, and quickly recognized. Your valuable paper is

Mr. Coulson Turnbull gave a lecture than one occasion her remarks were to the members of the Progressive heartily applauded. She stated her conviction that by persistent work upon G. A. R. Hall, the subject. "A Review could be organized in Jacksonville proving very interesting. The speaker the churches are now taking sufficient which would prove a pride and power. showed that the phenomena and the notice of us to preach against us freknowledge of Spiritualism had existed veloped as a magnetic healer, desires in all countries, in all ages. The evil information of a locality in which to had fallen on those countries when Stuart-Richings is stirring matters up work. Address 204 E. Miami St., Indi- divination and spiritual intercourse had by her lectures under the auspices of been for the aggrandizement of self. He warned his hearers not to stop, after and live the religion that Spiritualism revealed

E. C. Getsinger, of Detroit, Mich., writes: "Marguerite St Omer gave several lectures before the A. P. A. Society of this city, who gave her a warm welcome. Miss St. Omer is a medium of high order, having psychometric, clairvoyant and inspirational gifts, also being a lady of culture and refinement, adds much to her lustre as a medium. She leaves for Saginaw Valley. A fair sample of her powers can best be under-stood by the following: Two ladies attended one of her circles: while describing their surroundings she said: 'You must be careful of fire-I see it go close to you: it seems right by your home.' These ladies left the oircle at 10:45, and as they turned the corner of the second block the engines were coming to a fire, which was located next door to these ladies. How's that?"

A notice came to hand too late for last week's issue, that the ladies of the Dr. W. A. Grove, of Kirksville can First South Side Spiritual Society were give information as to her present to give a musical and literary entertainment, assisted by the Beasy children, of at the half 77 31st street.

Wm. M. Lee writes from Terre consequence he renews his subscription. Ladies' Aid Society is doing a good work.

Frank T. Ripley, the well-known lecturer and platform test medium, can be engaged for the month of February. Write at once to 2762 Broadway, Cleveland, O.

E. T. Slight, W. T. May and six others affix their signatures to certify to the mediumship of Dr. Williams, at whose seances, under test conditions, G. C. Stoll, of Indianapolis, writes: occurred independent slate-writing, the "Mrs. Carrie Twing is the lecturer for turning of water into wine and into

Clara Watson, corresponding secre tary, writes that the cause of Spiritualism in Jamestown, N. Y., is not dead, nor are all the Spiritualists sleeping. We have a society with a membership trumpet medium, is meeting with favor- ings every Sunday evening at the Ethical of eighty, and are holding regular meet-Society rooms, which are well attended. A. W. Beldin, a prominent Spiritual- E. W. Sprague (a resident here) will be

upon the Spiritualists to be on the alert ed with many converts to the cause. and keep an eye on their movements. His character readings and clairvoyant hey do not name magnetic healers in descriptions are interesting and conthis issue, but they will certainly invincing. The annual election of officers clude them in the end. We should all was held December 6th, at which time officers are: President, H. W. Watson; vice-president, Mrs. E. W. Sprague; You employ magnetic healers and we recording secretary, A. L. Adams; will prosecute you to the full extent of treasurer. Wm. Cole; corresponding

Mr. Coulson Turnbull lectured before malists of the State of Ohio can employ the Progressive Thought Society of readings. in their own families, and what they Toledo, Ohio, last Sunday, on "Symbolcannot." This closes a three months course of lectures in this city by remits an order for 150 copies of our Mr. Turnbull, who would now be pleased Christmas issue, which the society of to correspond with societies, south or that city are going to use for free dis- southwest during the winter season. tribution, A good example for other His work has been very successful and societies to follow much appreciated. much appreciated.

Rev. J. F. Allen will answer calls within one hundred miles from St. Louis, Mo. Address 3321 Franklin ave-

Mrs. S. M. A. Bartholmes writes from Sacramento, Cal: "We are doing a good work here-we have more of the church people attend our circles, and they seem much interested. There is strong talk of organizing a society here, which we hope to do."

M. Gray writes that Marguerite St. Omer has recently been doing excellent service in the cause of Spiritualism and patriotism at Detroit, Mich. Her mediumistic gifts were shown in various wonderful tests, demonstrating spiritlife and return; and her lectures to the patriotic societies have been bursts of eloquence and warning to the American people to beware of the foes which ssail us on every hand, as guided by the embassadors of the Pope.

Geo, V. Cordingly is now located at 483 Washington Boulevard.

Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel has been in this city and Milwaukee holding seances. He can be addressed for engagements General Delivery, Chicago, Ill. A subscriber writes from San Jose,

Cal; "The cause is progressing well here. Bishop A. Beals is ably expoundgood attendance at his lectures is the rule. Everybody is looking forward to the opening of the Midwinter Fair, January 1, 1894, and it is hoped that the Spiritualists of the Pacific Court of the Recife Cou time, and he was continuously applauded ing the doctrines of Spiritualism, and Spiritualists of the Pacific Coast will endeavor to hold a convention during the fair. We are sorry to note the removal of Mrs. H. N. Read and her son, Dr. E. A. Read, to their home in Lan-sing, Mich. Their many friends are sorry to have them leave San Jose, and it is hoped they will return here at some future day. THE PROGRESSIVE a full 50,000."

J. R. McC. writes from Marshalltown, Iowa: "Will C. Hodge is with us this month and is doing a good work.' Friends of Mrs. Jennie Moore sur-

prised her at her home on a recent evening and had a very enjoyable time. Remarks were made by Mrs. Bumstead, Mrs. Dryden and others, to which Mrs. Moore responded in well-chosen words. Mrs. Moore is about to leave for California. All wish her the greatest success in her new field of labor.

Dr. C. T. H. Benton, 6236 S. Morgan street, Chicago, desires information. A gentleman from Washington, D. C. came to his office during the latter part of the World's Fair, claiming to have been robbed, and obtained the loan of "V," promising to return the amount immediately on reaching home-and the money as yet has failed to materialize yet returned home? Direct information, he says, will be acceptable.

the churches are now taking sufficient quently, and call us all kinds of hard names; this is encouraging. Mrs. Helen the Society of Modern Spiritual Thought with historical and statistical facts, and proving the phenomena, but go further with logical deduction and conclusions she is exposing the false positions and statements made so persistently by those who would crush truth to save dogma,

C. H. Mathews writes: "In an editorial, November 18, you say, when Vice-president King announced the Senate Committee at the first session of Congress in 1851, etc. This is an error in the date. Vice-president King was not elected until the fall of 1852, on the ticket with Gen. Franklin Pierce, of N. H., and did not take his seat in the senate until March 4 or December, 1853.1

R. L. Hutchins desires to call attention to the mediumship of Mrs. Sadie E. Raub, who a few years ago resided at Kirksville, Mo. She is an independent late-writer, also a trance medium, and the stigmata phenomenon occurs with her. Independent spirit voices speak in a wonderful manner. Mr. H. thinks she should by some means be brought to the front for the benefit of Spiritualism. location.

W. E. Smith writes that the First Spiritualist Society of Clinton, Ia., is gaining in mediumship, and though without a regular speaker at present, they have a full house every Sunday satisfactory conlar demonstration of evening. Mrs. Wagner is giving good the truth of spirit phenomena, and in satisfaction as a test medium. The

> Mrs. S. S. Rockhill writes that Mrs. Abbie F. Watkins, of Greentown, O., iately delivered three lectures before the society at Alliance, O., and she gives promise of being a valuable acuisition to the Spiritualist and Liberal platform

G. W. Carpenter, M. D., is holding meetings on Sundays at 2 P. M., Centennial Hall, corner 92d St. and Commercial Ave., South Side, Chicago, with

of a seance by Joseph King, at which most wonderful materializations occurred in the presence of about twenty persons. The account closes with the spirit bands are exerting their powers statement that all were of the opinion more markedly than ever before." statement that all were of the opinion that Mr. King could not sit in his chair, motionless, and practice fraud or sleight-of-hand and bring forth sixty different

Frank T. Ripley. The subject was:

(Spiritualism, the Future Religion.)

The applause was frequent all through the lecture. The lecture was a logical one and most opportune. The test one and most opportune. The test opportune are mall school, with its twenty professors, respectively. clude them in the end. We should all was held December 6th, at which time one and most opportune. The test may school, with its twenty professors, units to nip this monster in the bud at was voted to join the National Associant scance was excellent, giving; as Mr. nearly or quite all of whom are church at the necessary funds raised all, and not let those who do not employ with which to procure the churter. The may school, with its twenty professors, unit its twenty professors, it is may school, with its twenty professors, it is may school, with its twenty professors, unit its twenty professors, it is may school, with its twenty professors, unit its twenty professors, the cause.'

Several Spiritualists of La Grange Ind., met recently at Mr. Edwin alism. But we have no organization, wyland's according to the rules of the nor regular meetings, and yet the good National Association and had a pleasant and profitable meeting.
Mrs. M. E. Cox, M. D., F. T. S., asks;

contributors to refrain from using terms death and dying, for the change from a lower to a more ethereal state, given us three able and instructive not necessarily leaving the body in doing so? Every very vital person who to many in her audiences. The meetis very sick, and hovers along the valley ings were held in the parlors of Mr. and and then recovers, leaves a part of the Mrs. Shelley, on First street; the parlors were filled, good influences prevailed and much good has been accomplished. Spiritualists adopting the terms of The osophical writers, and declares that couraged the faithful, toned up the 'our motto is progress."

Arthur H. Johnson, of Wallula, Kans., enumerates among the blessings of the year for which the Spiritualists of that place are thankful, the visits of several good mediums, such as Hatfield Petti- day evening the 17th the exercises were bone and wife, through whom most con- appropriate to the celebration recomvincing tests were given, including pictures instantaneously drawn, of departed ones, etc. Then a series of lectures on hypnotism by Prof. Jno. G. Cougher, who demonstrates that man has a soul, and can impress that soul beneficently or for ill. Geo. W. Search, past two months, and with inspirational nothing remained but the hand on the also, remained a long time, and gave good opportunity for all to observe and study the grand phenomena produced through his mediumship, which they ualism is something more than the works did carefully and with great satisfaction. His phases include various physical | given to declaring. manifestations, instrumental music, materialization, slate-writing, etc. A Ala., of the mediumistic gifts of G. W.

good speakers and mediums. Address nized. Douglas Smith for particulars.

H. P. Huyette, of Waco, Texas, writes: "Many of your readers, when they hear the name Texas, have an idea expects to start for Florida about Januthat this State is filled with lawless, long-haired men and wild Indians, and 14th to February 14th, inclusive. He is that the typical native of Texas is wild has many readers. We hope by and woolly; but there never was a worse January, 1805, to see that subscription list error, for in this State there is as much a full 50,000."

1894. His camp engagements for 1894 are, thus far, at Lake Brady, O., July State in the Union; and there are as liberal-minded people. In Waco, a city of 20,000 population, just at present there is quite an interest manifested in der engagement to speak in Spiritualism, and many are being coninced that the grave does not end all. Mr. Geo. D. Search has been holding some of his wonderful and convincing seances, which have awakened hunslate-writer are wonderful. I have seen writing produced upon three different over the card. Nothing of the kind was pairs of slates at the same time. He expected. gets writing where skeptics bring their own slates screwed or fastened together. met Mr. Search about one year ago, but since then his control has changed. and his powers are greatly increased. He has made a host of friends here, who would be happy to have him remain in

ciety of Modern Spiritual Thought, Minneapolis, Minn. Address for December, 1714 E. Madison St., Baltimore,

Dr. A. W. S. Rotnermel, who has been holding seances at Rochester, Ind., and other places, expects to visit Chicago on his way to Milwaukee, and while here will hold a seance at the residence of Mrs. Pet Anderson-Boves. His address until further not will be, Genoral Delivery, Chicago, Til.

Mrs. E. W. Huffaker writes: "Dr. R. B. Westbrook's address is one of the pest things I ever read. THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER is my Bible, my greatest comforter, and Ballinger, Texas; says that M. P. Rose-crans' 'Twilight Musings' have had can be found at Room 6, No. 681 West a new interest in the cause of Spiritual more influence over him for good than anything he ever read."

A subscriber writes from Marshalltown, Iowa: "The work here moves on slowly; both Sundays cold and dismal.

Mr. Will C. Hodge had a fine audionce last evening. Mr. Pickering is, in my judgment, the right man in the right place, and is determined to have things right. Mr. Hodge's subject vesterday was, in the afternoon: 'The Natural Basis of and Reasonableness of Spiritualism;" in the evening, 'The Phenomena of Spir-itualism,' A lady approached him at the close of the meeting in the afternoon and said, 'Mr. Hodge, your lecture was grand, and I am very glad I came out. His permanent address is 471 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., where he can be addressed for engagements."

John T. Shanks, of Springfield, Mo., writes: "Our little society held jubilee services which were very well attended and all seemed to be well pleased. As we have no lecturer, we did not think of having jubilee until last Sunday, then looking over the progamme gave each one their part, which they performed well." Jno. Oakley writes that in his travels

he finds that there is neither a medium nor a Spiritualist society in Washington, Delaware, with a population of 60,000; nor in Newfolk, Va., with a population of 50,000. He things good mediums would do well in both cities.

C. K. writes: "I see that in not over a period of ten years our numbers will be swelled to millions and tens of millions more, and new feats of wonderful spiritual phenomena are coming before the public in the nearest future. The

G. H. Brooks has been re-engaged by the society at Bay City, Mich., for January, 1894. He will be glad to visit forms of men, women and children who neighboring places during the week, will permit. She has taken a room for orthodox churches. To say that they could intelligently communicate with and assist in building up the cause, the winter at 33 Church street, Hart-

induced Mrs. J. M. Harvey, a most excellent lady and medium from Maquo-"Is there not some way to induce your keta, Iowa, to turn aside in her lecturing had ever witnessed. the tour through several counties and visit us here in Cedar Falls, She has Theosophy is a dead religion," while waning, and excited a spirit of inquiry different and careless, and on the whole they have prepared the way for further efforts and a genuine revival of Spiritualism in this outhodox city. On Sunmended by the officers of the National organization of Spiritualists; they were well attended and enjoyed by all.

W. M. King writes that J. R. Nagle and wife have been with the First Spir- a zither, and while so doing she graduitual Society of Centralia, Wash., for the ally dematerialized, still playing until lectures, tests and healing, have set the place in commotion. A great number have come to the conclusion that Spiritof the Devil, as the orthodox are so

Alice Blany writes from Florence, A subscriber writes that there is a cabinet, and twenty faces appeared on good opening at Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the plate, most of whom were recog-

Lyman C. Howe spoke at Lily Dale on the 17th; thence he went to Bradford, Pa., to give a course of five lectures. He ary 9th, to attend camp from January engaged for March in St. Louis, Mo. He is yet free for April, May and June, 20 to 25, inclusive, and at Cassadaga, N. Y., August 14 to 21, inclusive. For October and November, 1894, he is un-Spiritual Temple of Boston, Mass Daniel Foy, of Bridgeport, Ct., writes

that his wife took their five-months'-old baby to a photographer, who does not know about Spiritualism, to have her His powers as an independent picture taken, and on the picture appeared about twelve faces of friends all Mrs. Hattie Tiffany; of Montpelier, Ind., is recommended as a medium for

trumpet work. A friend writes that tests and messages are given which prove conclusively the truth of spiritskeptical. Mrs. T. is mentioned as a 'woman, a Spiritualist and a medium.

n different languages; materializations meetings. and dematerializations occurred outside the cabinet, etc.

week. He had been lecturing at Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, whose platform Staples, Minn., where he stirred up to the biting point the Catholic element. the biting point the Catholic element. are causing much stir among skeptics. The 24th and 31st of this month he holds who bring their own sealed slates and forth at Gothenburg, Neb. During get written messages and sometimes January he fills an engagement at Lex-

ington, Ky. Will C. Hodge, who is highly appreci-

Lake street. work in California, writes from San tions, slate-writing, etc., Mr. Fred Collose: "I am holding the attention of the audiences that assemble here at my the audiences that assemble here at my meetings, and have quite a respectful highly appreciated by those who at hearing, and from a new class of people, tended them, among whom were numerhearing, and from a new class of people, tended them, among whom were numer-who, I am told, go to the Unitarian church. Mrs. Watson came in from her dox churches; who, in nearly every country seat to attend my meeting Sunday evening, and at the close made some remarks which were very interesting and complimentary to your humble we hope at no very distant day to in-correspondent. We are old friends, and duce him to pay us another visit, for we this was the first time she had had the opportunity to hear me. She is at her home, living in quiet seclusion at present, but will, no doubt, be heard from on the beautiful philosophy of Spiritualon our platform in the near future-East ism, yet many investigators were unas well as West."

R. G. Neal, of Minneapolis, writes: "Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Leavitt have joined forces, and have been giving us excellent meetings at 55 Fourth street. South, in this city. Both ladies are an acquisition to our rostrum in lectures and tests, and are doing much to help spread our grand cause.

W. H. Eddy writes from Jacksonville. Fla., that interest in Spiritualism is rapidly increasing there. There are now eight developing circles, and another to be organized at once. The membership of the society is steadily Saturday, Jubilee Day, was his first apincreasing.

John Wetherbee says the essay by Prof. Loveland, in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of December 2, was an able one, and should have a wide circulation. He writes: "I am told that Brother Jacob Edson is going to print it in a pamphlet at his own expense, which I hope he will do,"

medium for forty years, is still working one who received them were Spiritualfor the cause as far as physical strength lists, many of them being members of as follows in reference to the proposed not engaged elsewhere. Mr. Sprague legislation by the "regulars:" "You has served us faithfully and well two will see the M. D.'s of this State are years, as speaker and president of the so-again on the warrath, and it devolves ciety, and his labors have been reward-

Mr. Geo. W. Walrond, of Hamilton, Canada, inspirational speaker and oculsuch an array of religion and religious majesty was a myth, the creation of grand success. The Dubuque Daily Telegraph of December 15th gives a synopsis of a lecture was no room for Spiritualists or humanity was ignorant and terrors by Prof. Perking, under control. The by Prof. Perking, under control. The by Prof. Perking was the clergy for Spiritualism in Cedar Falls. Not so, stricken. The Devil was the clergy set apart by the National Association of the profession of the pro by Prof. Perking, under control. The for Spiritualism in Cedar Falls. Not so, stricken. The Devil was the clergy-lecture was followed with psychometric however, for there is at least a score of man's banker, and hell the exchequer. pronounced Spiritualists here, and every True Spiritualism implied the acquirethurch is honeycombed with Spiritu- ment of the knowledge and gift of soulcommunion. When the soul was exangels and some holy influence has the Spiritualist would realize in all its

> According to report in the dailies, an Several persons with Mc. and O' to their names made heated addresses-against him, of course.

Bishop A. Beals' first meeting after his return from San Jose, Cal., brought out a fine audience, with encouraging outlook for the month ahead. The work was held one of the best midwinter of the society is in the hands of a few meetings the Society has ever held. of the society is in the hands of a few noble souls, who are doing valiant work for the cause. They should be aided The socials have been resumed once in and encouraged by all Spiritualists. "Seeker After Truth" writes that Dr.

A. W. Rothermel stopped in Rochester, Ind., a week and lectured and gave tests, to the satisfaction of full and appreciative audiences. At a private seance materializations occurred, one lady came outside the cabinet and played zither, playing a familiar air; she disap-peared—the zither remaining suspended -then reappeared and permitted one after another to hold the zither while she played.

G. G. W. Van Horn lectured in Staplos, Minn., Dec. 10, to a packed hall. It was the first Spiritual lecture ever delivered in the town, and the people

Prof. Silas W. Edmonds, inspirational speaker, psychometrist, business and test medium, is now laboring in New Orleans, and may be addressed at 59 Camp street, care of New Orleans Association of Spiritualists.

Mrs. K. D. Knox, of New York Clty, writes: "The Ladies' Aid Society met to eleet their officers on the 5th instant, following ladies were chosen: President, Mrs. Stimson Smith, of 50 West 96th st: First Vice-President, Mrs. M. A. Gridley; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Stodder; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Butler: Recording Secretary, Miss M. A. Stodder: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Katharine S. Knox; Chairman Reception Committee, Mrs. Geo. R. Storm; Chairman Entertainment Committee, Miss Dolly Leach; Chairman Relief Committee, Louther, Mrs. Geo. R. Storm and Mrs. Dr. Church. Mrs. Stlmson Smith is so deservedly popular and magnetic that it is small matter of surprise that her election was almost by acclamation. The Society has a bright future and gave earnest last year of what can be done by a willing band of workers. Mrs. Newton received a vote of thanks on vacating the presidential chair.

B. M. Cason, of Denver, Col., thinks return, and make converts of the most W. H. Bach's proposed book on Mediumship will be valuable, very instructive, and ought to be a success. Mr.

tions; music was played, full forms ap- turned, after more than a year's absence, | comfort afforded by our beautiful faith peared; messages were written on paper and Mrs Whitney, also, and are holding and knowing that the grave is only the

Jas. Hammond writes of the good G.G.W. Van Horn was in the city last work done in San Francisco, through portraits. The Sunday evening seances have been continued nearly two months,

Thos. G. Rufford writes: "After lis ated at Marshalltown, Iowa, will remain there during January.

tening to the interesting trance lectures of the guides of Mrs. Sarah A. Walters, A subscriber writes that Mrs. Emma who has ministered to our spiritual ism in our town, we were visited by that Bishop A. Beals, who is doing a good gifted medium for physical demonstrainstance, were thoroughly convinced of the truth of spirit return. Brother Collins has done a grand work here, and we hope at no very distant day to inneed the phenomena as well as the willing to believe until they were con-vinced of the actual presence of their long-lost ones in Brother Collin's seances. We predict a great future for Brother Collins, who is quite a young medium, and developing new phases continually; and can recommend him to any community wanting a good, reliable medium." Geo. F. Kittredge, of Lockport, N. Y.

writes: "The Spiritualists here are being capitally entertained during the last half of this month by E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y. Last pearance at Mizpah Hall, under the auspices of the United Progressive Society of Spiritualists. To say that Bro. Sprague captivated the audience under the thrilling impulse of his eloquent guides, with oratory, improvisations and tamely. His whole soul is in the good work. His platform tests at the close of his truly logical lecture numbered Mrs. S. A. Sweet, now nearly 84 nearly a score, and a singular feature years old, and a veteran Spiritualist and was that all were recognized, and not

The Warren Spiritual Society, of Warren, Pa., met at the home of Mr. Fred Kellar; on the 17th, and celebrated ist, delivered a public lecture on Sunday last, at the Spiritualists' Hall, on the Spiritual Jubilee. The rooms were "Spiritualism." The address was full of beautifully decorated. The exercises

Spiritualists for rejoicing throughout the United States, was duly observed here by the largest gathering of Spiralted and brought into natural activity, the Spiritualist would realize in all its were made by Mrs. Carpenter, Dr. A. itualists Detroit has seen in many years. truth and divine grandeur every branch B. Spinney, Mrs. Dr. Cartwright, Mr. of phenomena the world of objectivity Day and others, with music and recitations; a violin solo by Miss Inez McCauley deserves special mention, Inspirational A. H. A. organizer was hissed down and music and tests by Mrs. Carpenter were his meeting stopped by a disorderly highly appreciated and general good audience, at Valparaso, Ind., recently, feeling and harmony prevailed. We feeling and harmony prevailed. We hope for renewed interest in the future in the good work already going forward through the efforts of Mrs. Carpenter and other faithful ones here.

A correspondent writes: At the Rockford Quarterly, Dec. 9th and 10th, there Eleven new members joined the Society, Mrs. A. E. Sheets, of Grand Lodge, was the speaker both days, assisted by local talent. As usual she gave the best of satisfaction.

Erratum.

TO THE EDITOR:-You and I are both busy men. Entirely too busy. My rometheus and Æsculapius mixed in my Christmas sermon. When I discovered it I wrote to you about it and asked you to correct it. Which you very kindly undertook to do. But I oresume I was not definite enough in my instructions. So you loaded Accularius down with Prometheus' death, and with those supposed Christian hymns, etc.

Those five enumerated points apply to Æsculapius, then the remainder, until you get to the quotation from Ovid, belongs to Prometheus. I think this correction will help the reader to under stand it.

Aside from my discourse, what a grand number that Christmas number that builded in the state of th 1,000,000 copies.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Mrs. Martha H. Potts, one of the oldest Spiritualists, passed into the higher life from her home in Adrian, Mich. Thanksgiving morning, aged 65 years. She was born in Sterling, N. Y., July 16, 1828, and came to Michgan in the year 1837. Her maiden name was Marha Pierce. In 1852 she was married to Wm. C. Hunt. She was the mother of three children, two of whom precede her to the Spirit-world. Mr. Hunt died Mrs. Butler; Trustees, Mrs. John R. many years ago, and in 1883 she was married to L. H. Potts, a well-known and highly-respected citizen of Adrian. Mrs. Potts was a most ardent Spiritualist all the later years of her mortal life. She was always a zealous advocate of the Temperance cause, and loved by all who knew her, for her many virtues. Her funeral services were conducted at the home in Adrian, Dec. 4th, by A. B French, and attended by a large company of relatives and friends.

Passed to the Spirit-life at Utica, Mich., Dec. 7, 1893, infant son of Rachel whether the gentleman got lost? has he with the says, will be acceptable.

P. S. Mackay writes that the work is progressing finely in Minneapolis, "for the churches are now taking sufficient to the churches are now taking sufficient to the solution of the fold the churches are now taking sufficient to the fold the first Spiritual Thought to the fold the churches are now taking sufficient to the fold the first Spiritual Thought Thought the first Spiritual Thought Tho and Carl Wales. Funeral services were resting-place of sacred dust, while the spirit may return. The aged grandparents having lived in one township nearly seventy years, are among the faithful in the cause of Spiritualism, and now only wait the glad reunion with the dear ones in the household over M. E. MILLER. vonder.

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TO THE EDITOR:—Above all altercation must be the desire and effort to elevate our common humanity. We have recently read ment of medicine on a scientific basis, the And I hear at the close of the dying day regard to an act to regulate medical practice in Illinois. I hope they will be kept up tillthe act is repealed. Allow me to give to your readers some reasons why it should be repealed at once:

1st. How can we regulate without a regula tor? There is absolutely no standard of medical practice, except it be an arbitrary standard erected by some local State or municipal board of health. Not only do all schools of medicine differ essentially in regard to practice, but every school of medicine differs within itself. Even the Homeopathic school agrees only upon one point in practice so far as medication is concerned, and that is their infallible dogma of "similar." As to the exact remedy to be used, and the size of the dose, hardly any two agree. They are searching for light, 1 is well understood that the art of drugging is an incomprehensible art.

The modus operandi of medicines, although commonly accepted as applicable to so-called remedies for disease, has never been understood by any school of medicine; and the most plausible opinion it is that is entirely inapplicable; that drugs never act at all in any manner whatever, but the vital force really acts upon the drug, and that all supposed action of the drug is really the action of the vital force. Again, we are prepared to demonstrate that the nature of disease is entirely misunderstood by the profession; that its primary cause is not generally known, or, if known at all, is not generally taught; and that the usual means of cure on which the people are taught to rely is not only wholly inadequate and deceptive, but a source of positive injury to mankind. Not even surgery, which is lauded as a science by many who have no faith in drug medication, is safe as now practiced; and as a rule the patient who refuses an operation ad-

medical schools of "good standing," as mentioned in the above act of Illinois. And these two words, "good standing" are the key of the act by which the seven members distant Luclumue county, California, about orthodox clergy for lo! these many years. of the Board of Health lock out any school of the same time. Having business in San that medicine not of their stripe. With these Francisco, the lady visited that city, and words in the statute, and the whole police and while there thought she would also see if she judicial power of the State at their command, the oligarchy at Springfield known as the Board of Health is more autocratic in this tional power—the power to make such rules was astonished, but concluded to visit tive power-in fact, the Legislature has little opera house was placed at my disposal, created a dictatorship. There is great differ | free of charge, as many nights as I chose. ence between the words, "as they may deem language, "as may be necessary." The latter first time in ten months he walked, with the makes the board amenable to law and justice; assistance of his son, across the floor. the former makes the judicial and executive But why this act at all? The people do not

want it. They want freedom to employ any one they please in their struggle for life and days before my arrival, preached a funeral ser-many others, that Spiritual communication better health. It is a personal right which is mon over a brother preacher, during the de- is a phenomenon too insignificant to deserve the neuter nearth. It is a personal right which is livery of which he said: "My brethren, it attention of the public, and especially of pubonly the arbitrary judgment of State boards. but above legislative interference as well. What shadow of excuse can be offered for such arbitrary proceedings, such unusual legislation? Allow me to quote from the latest (December) medical magazines, and first from the American Medico-Surgical Bulletin of New York, p. 1145: "Shall we consent in the establishment of a competition that would ings for two weeks. We went by the invitaonly lower the high standing of reputable, tion of Mr. and Mrs. William Hemenway, honest and cultured physicians to the level of James Hamenway, Those families comthe ignorant, the impostor and the quack? James Hemenway. These families com-Apostles of truth and justice, have we lost all posed, with a gentleman named Sherwood and energy, all manhood, all self-respect? Again, as a general rule, people do not know how to protect themselves from the ignorance of the the cause, and succeeded in organizing a sociten months' medical graduate" (hew long did ety of twenty-seven members, with the follow-Jesus study?) "on the one hand, nor from ing officers: Charles Stouffer, president; the imposition of the unprincipled charlatan James Hemenway, secretary. Good medion the other. It becomes, then, the duty of those ums will be welcomed and handsomely treated body, and even his own disciples were the who are better qualified to understand to dewho are better qualified to understand to de-nounce abuse, to protect in every possible if I take the liberty of giving one test I gave to overcome death and the grave. A huge manner those unable to protect themselves. It is reasonably held" (The American Lancet, Rebruary, 1893,) "that, in the first instance, physicians must educate their personal friends. individually; if collectively they also do this, so much the better. Boards of health, general or local, have done much in this sort of teaching. This process must be extended until a sufficient amount of public instruction has been accomplished, when it will be possineedful law and provide for the protection of the owner of the letter, carefully opened it. the people from the ignorance and viciousness of those who would prey upon the sick." (The italics are our own.) Now here is the real animus of the whole matter: It is to get rid of honorable competition in healing the way we captured the little city of Cottage sick; and the plea is the protection of the people who do not know how to protect themselves. This is the "divine right of kings" a short time, after which I shall visit the argument, which has been exploded. They Eastern States. I am open to engagements wish to force upon the people what they de. for camp-meetings and societies during the nominate "modern medicine in regular summer of 1894. Letters addressed to Portdoses," which means to confine the sick to land, Oregon, will reach me. such poisons in such doses as the schools. "in

never reform themselves; the growth comes We quote now from the current number of with the movements of the body.

good standing" require. No chance for im-

provement, for old-established institutions

In Act to Regulate Medical Prac- Progress of Louisville, Ky.: "The quacks have to go sometime, and the better we work Voices of youth come back to me, together, the sooner their agony will be over." Like murmuring waves of the lonely sea. Here is a conspiracy to get rid of quacksnot by a general education and the establish. And visions of beauty into being start; only possible way if they are really sincere, A prelude soft from the far away, bluow but by securing the aid of law and police And the echo of voices soft as light power through the education; not of the whole Thrills my senses with a sweet delight of people, but of their "personal friends,"

Now, who are the so-much dreaded quacks? Who are quacks in any sense? Well, there And all the air seems astir are quacks and quacks; those against whom medical acts are framed are the mental healers, hydropaths, Thomsonians, Christian scientists, magnetic, electric and spiritual healers, all members of independent schools of medicine-in a few words, and using their own language, all who do not practice "modern medicine in regular doses." We have laws When this angel-voice comes not to me. against malpractice, and laws against obtaining money under false pretences, and if these quacks are sinners above all those dwelling under the ægis of the law that punishes alike the good and the bad, viz.: the "Medical Act," then let them have an opportunity to act it is a crime to do good; it is not wrong to

heal the sick. Again, a quack is a boastful pretender. Now, who makes greater pretensions to medical skill than those who practice 'modern medicine in regular doses?" Do they cure more disease than the quacks? We leave the answer to the intelligence of the public.

GEORGE DUTTON, M. D.

From Portland, Oregon.

in converting a great many to our belief.

.How can we regulate without a regulator? the heart of a young lady, and the day was the future life? Nothing!" Eugene, this State; while the sweetheart of assertions, for they are false. thirty years before also became a widow in It has been a hackneyed phrase among the crazy, and of taking her away so quick. could get a message from her late husband regarding the settlement of his estate, which was extremely valuable. She came to your

While in Eugene I treated R. B. Cochran,

gives me pleasure to say that the spirit of lic teachers." The reverend gentleman, how-Brother Travis stands by my side, dictating ever, declined a discussion. He wasn't quite his own funeral sermon!" Yet this man del so smart as our Lutheran preacher, who airs nounced me from the pulpit as being con- his ignorance of Spiritualism at a funeral, trolled by his satanic majesty. Comment is unnecessary.

From Eugene we went to Cottage Grove, twenty miles south, where we conducted meettion of Mr. and Mrs. William Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle, about all the Spiritualists in the little city. We labored hard for board.

All eyes were upon this particular letter, so denly appeared among them." we concentrated ourselves upon it, and read it without opening. A committee, composed ble to induce the State Legislatures to pass the of Scott Chrisman, Charles Burkholder and and, after examining it, gave it as their unqualified opinion that "the letter had not been tampered with, and that I could not have read it except through spirit-power," and that is the Grove.

It is my intention to remain in Portland for BEN. M. BARNEY.

The flea is covered with armored plates very hard, and overlapping each other. Each is set with spikes, and bends in conformity Angel Voices.

They touch the strand of my bleeding heart, The dewy air seems all aflame With a sacred presence akin to pain; With words of the angel-messenger. And, later, amid life's worldly din Of toil and strife and blinding sin, That voice, like an incense sweet, Follows me through the noisy street. That angel-voice my way liath led, -And watched beside my lonely bed; And sad and dark will the hour be

Orumbs for Christians.

-Bishop A. Beals.

investigated it, and not desiring to.

friend. The family were not what are called trouble on the brain. church people. In accordance with tyrant: Then I seemed to leave him and look over found in Winter Park, also in Orlando and custom, a Christian preacher was on hand to the house. I found a sick girl upstairs, but I Sanford. Furnished rooms, with or without To THE EDITOR:-My wife and I have consign the deceased to one place or the other. said: "She is all right, and will get well." just returned from a visit to the interior of the He (the preacher) was a Lutheran, of the great In my dream I saw three daughters and one Tents and cottages may also be rented for the State, where we have held meetings for the Smith family. During his remarks, which had son of the old lady in the house, besides one entire season by those who wish to have homes past four weeks. At Eugene, Lane county, one good quality—they were brief, he said, granddaughter that was sick with a fever. of their own during their sojourn in the sunny we held meetings for two weeks, and succeeded among other things, that "this is an age of This lady had for children seven boys and five South. The fruit found in this vicinity reason; people demand facts." Then, he pro- girls. The opera house was placed at our disceeded to state that "we had ever before us posal by the proprietor, J. B. Rhinehart, free one fact, that was, that we all must die; but as lady died. I told my dream to my wife and her North, besides feeding a colony of thousands COPIOUS CITATIONS OF FACTS, vised by the medical faculty, comes out bet of cost. A very romantic little story might to what the future life was, that we did not father, one of the seven, when I got up about in Winter Park itself. This beautiful little ter than the one who submits. This is all be related here regarding this gentleman and know." Then he continued: "There are light in the morning. Half an hour after the city has a permanent population of over eight wrong. What is the remedy? Certainly not his excellent wife. Thirty years ago, in an some people who claim they communicate with man I saw in my dream drove into the door-hundred, which number is always largely Eastern State, Mr. Rhinehart wood and won spirits; but what have they learned concerning yard, and said: "Mother is dead!" and I had augmented each winter season. It is also Designs by Watson Heston, with por-

"No one e'er came back to tell The joys of heaven or pains of hell." Gazing intently on the corpse, he said: "I "Over the Hill to the Poor-House." should like to know the experience of that young man at the present time," or words to State than the Pope of Rome with his many humble servant. My guide reminded her of that effect. There is no doubt of it, Mr. adherents. Indeed, the Legislature has granted the love of her childhood, saying, also, that he Preacher! Spiritualists can and do readily and them by this act unwarranted and unconstitulawaited her in Eugene, Oregon. The lady easily ascertain these things; but as you deliberately ignore the teachings of the Bible and regulations "as they may deem neces- Eugene, which she did, with the result that and the New Testament in that regard, it may sary." If this act means what it says, we she is now the wife of the sweetheart of her be a long time before you will be able to learn have a Board of Health endowed with legisla- girlhood days, and that is why the beautiful and comprehend these great truths that are now known to millions of Spiritualists throughout the world, and accepted as such by the greatest scientists of the present day. necessary," and the more usual and proper ex-State Senator, for paralysis, and for the The writer of this article published a challenge September 20, 1869, to the clergy of this town and Canal Dover to discuss these ques-Eugene is the worst orthodox town I ever tions in public upon their merits, where both branches of the government amenable to the saw. Fourteen churches poured out their sides could be heard. One clergyman, in a fountains of wrath upon my defenseless head polite note to the writer, said: "I have given the first Sunday evening I was in town. A Spiritualism considerable attention in my pripreacher by the name of McInturff, a few vate studies. * * * I do not think, with

> knowing that the other side couldn't be heard. About a dozen Spiritualists heard his gratuitous remarks, which were evidently intended for them. But they know all that he knows, and then they know all that they know besides. In this connection I am pleased to note that many respectable and intelligent people are giving this religion of Spiritualism their earn-

est attention, and many secular newspapers are lending their columns to the elucidation of the great question: "If a man die, shall he live again?" If we may believe the "good book," Jesus Christ "manifested" through a materialized

by this society. You will please pardon me most incredulous to believe that he was able there. A gentleman named F. D. Wooley, a stone had been rolled against the sepulchre, Wells-Fargo agent, also agent for the railroad armed sentinels placed on guard, and yet notcompany, prepared a letter, which he thought withstanding these precautions he did burst would stump my guides. The envelope was the cerements of tomb, and did manifest himmost effectually sealed with sealing wax, after self to his disciples, at sundry times and the letter had been carefully folded in card-places. Once they were assembled in an upper room, "the door being shut, when he sud-

Perhaps our clergymen had better not be As if to share that peaceful rest too swift to denounce Spiritualism as a "fraud" and a "humbug," as we are told has been done recently by some of our learned Doctors of Divinity, as it is getting popular now to revise the "creeds" in some of the Christian sects. These "gentlemen of the cloth" will have to follow suit, or be left far in the rear. Our unsophisticated clergy evidently are not aware that

"The air is peopled with beings of light, All unseen by the human eye; They hover around in the shadow of night, They flit in the rays of the morning light, They strew our pathway with visions bright, That can never, never die:

They come like snowflakes pure and white, From their happy homes on high." C. H. MATTHEWS. New Philadelphia, Ohio.

TIFE, A NOVEL. IT BEAMS WITH AD.

Dreams Fulfilled.

Now, each dream would make quite a little story, but I will shorten them as much as I know how.

fractions that the teacher and all the scholars Jan. 14th, and closing Mar. 11th, 1894. Rates puzzled on for two days, and the teacher went closely approximating those of last year have so far as to write to the publishers, and tell already been granted by the railroads belong them that there was a mistake in their new ing to the Central Traffic Association, and book. The figures were stamped on my brain by the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation ing in the book, in two minutes.

she was dead. I went to her funeral.

No. 3. I dreamed of being called into a as he expressed it, in the lower room. As I free from malaria and kindred diseases. A with the ground; a door was opened and I saw found in the immediate vicinity of the place, To THE EDITOR:—It is customary for the most beautiful room or place that I ever whose waters analyze ninety-two per cent pure. some of the goody good Christian preachers saw, and I tried to say as much, but the man This one fact should be, of itself, a great atto throw slurs at Spiritualism, and deny and said: "Hush! mother lies here." I looked traction to all Northern people who are in prove their innocence, for the wrong-doer deride our knowledge in regard to the future and saw my wife's grandmother. I went and search of health; for pure water, coupled with alone should receive punishment. By this life. This is especially the case at funerals talked with her about the beautiful place. She pure air, is the open sesame to the citadel of ered, and where the clergy can fire off serve what she had got, but everything was so of Jacksonville, on the main line of the South their brinstone cartridges without let or hin. new to her, and she had lost her palsied limbs Florida R. R., and the most charming spot drance. They deny the truths of Spiritual and was again young and strong; she was so found on the entire road. Orlando and Sanism, knowing nothing about it, having never happy, but she wanted to rest a little while. ford, cities of several thousands each in popu-A few days ago I attended the funeral of a talked with him. He said that his mother was Tampa Bay, with its marvels, is but sixty or young man, the son of an old and valued a little crazy at the last, and said there was seventy miles distant on the west.

Do our legislators understand these matters? set. Something happened which separated How does the reverend gentleman know my dream, almost word for word, except Florida, hence has peculiar attractions for They do not pretend to; they simply do the the two, and for thirty long years they neither that these millions of Spiritualists have learned about the beautiful place. This son was with literary people, who will not be deprived of bidding of those who are supposed to under saw nor heard of each other, during which nothing? Has he ever investigated Spiritual his mother when she died; also all of the rest books, or any other form of intellectual enterstand them, but do not. I repeat there is no time they both married and settled in differ- ism? Has he obeyed the injunction of the that I saw. He happened to drive there that tainment to which they are accustomed at science of therapeutics to day as taught in ent portions of the United States. About two scriptures to "try the spirits?" If not, then night from another town. He said that a home, years ago Mr. Rhinehart lost his wife, at he has no right to make any such sweeping blood-vessel probably broke on the brain of The lecturers already engaged are Lyman

> any here written. FRED F. HACKETT.

"Over the hill to the poor-house

I must wend my weary way, For in all this wealthy city There's no place for me to stay. None can spare a vacant chamber To the poor and sick and old. But cold cellar or hot attic Will quickly rent for gold.

Once I had house and money, too In the bright long, long ago, And shielded many a weary frame From want and care and woe;

And then misfortune followed In long and gruesome train, Until I fain would ask for help, But fear I'd ask in vain.

Bread cast upon the waters Returns not always here; Do angels keep it in their charge, And pay it "over there?" If so, I'll wait with patience-

I have not long to wait, For I am nearing my four-score, And near the golden gate Where husband and dear children

Will welcome me with love,

And bear me to their heavenly home In flowery fields above. So "I'll over the hill to the poor-house," And leave the heartless throng; For I am sick and broken-hearted,

A Farewell.

or I am sick and broken and long. And my stay there won't be long. — Viola.

'Good night, dear heart," grandmother said, And fondly kissed his cheek; And stroking oft his silvered head, Grandmother whispered to her dead The love she could not speak.

I saw the gentle teardrops start, And turned my head away: My dear old love, we two must partcannot go with you, sweetheart, I heard her softly say;

But you will have the children, Paul-The wee ones of our past. How we have sat at twilight's fall, And listened for their welcome call That came to you at last.

And I will follow you so soon The eventide is here. We shared a blessed morn and noon, And saw at last the harvest moon Of life draw calm and near,

"A happy eventide of rest."
She sighed, and laid her head In fearless love upon his breast, . Were joy unto her dead.

"And then somehow I lost you, dear, And since we two must part, I have a message for you, dear—A message I will whisper here Above your faithful heart."

That message none but angels know.
I could but dully guess
The loved and lost of long ago Were on her lips that faltered so In that last long caress.

-Mrs. E. F. Evans.

"A Witch of the Nineteenth Century.

The National Spiritual and Liberal Association.

Association.

To the Editor:—The second session of the National Spiritual and Liberal Association will be held at Winter Park, Florida, opening Jan. 14th, and closing Mar. 11th, 1894. Rates closely approximating those of last year have already been granted by the railroads belonging to the Central Traffic Association, and by the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation (Co., on the east coast. This will give the Spiritualists of all sections of the United States an opportunity to atend the winter Assembly in Florida, where they will hear some of the most talented speakers in our ranks, and meet many of our best test mediums.

WORK.

PELIGION OF SPIRITUALISM; ITS Phenomena and Philosophy. By Sumuel Watson, author of "The Clock Struck One, Two, and Three." Thity, sty sears a Methodist minister. Mr. Watson's onetty sense the fill being the condition of the largest and most influent of the Harden of the Spiritualism set to the railroad the studious perusal of thoughtful to make the transcending all other to render this a book that will attract the attention and command the studious perusal of thoughtful to make the transcending all other to render this a book that will attract the attention and command the studious perusal of thoughtful to condition of nearly all phases of spiritualism was the "prince of the more than a purpose to expose it, and ending with a conviction that it is a truth far transcending all other to value to mankind. It is eminently well adapted to place in the hands of those whose attachments to the rathes and forms of the Church incline them to have nothing to do with the subject upon which it creats. New call thou, with portrait of author. The phenomena and Philosophy. By Sumuel Watson.

Author of "The Clock Struck One, Two, and Three." Thity, sears and falthous those of the largest and most influence with his well-know character for integrity of purpose on the continuence of the Miscource of the Inspect of the with his well-know character for integrity of purpose on the studious perusal of thoug No. 1. I dreamed how to do an example in will be held at Winter Park, Florida, opening so plain that I did the example, without look. Co., on the east coast. This will give the No. 2. I dreamed that I went to a funeral States an opportunity to atend the winter Asof a lady that was as dear to me as my sembly in Florida, where they will hear some mother. In two weeks I got a dispatch that of the most talented speakers in our ranks, and meet many of our best test mediums.

The scenery in and around Winter Park building by a certain man; I thought he wanted must be seen to be appreciated. The town to show me the house, but he seemed to be has an elevation of over one hundred feet Future Life According to Science. quite sad: asked me to go into the cellar, or, above the St Johns river, hence is entirely started to go down I noticed a pile of stones even large number of picturesque lakes can be where a promiscuous assembly is gath-said she was satisfied; she had tried to de-sound health. Winter Park is 144 miles south Then I went back to the man, her son, and lation, are only a few miles distant, while

Excellent hotel accommodations can be board, can be obtained at reasonable rates. is of the very best quality, and in quantity Now, the very night I had my dream the old quite sufficient to supply many a market in the the same conversation with him that I had in the seat of one of the leading colleges in

his mother, and was the cause of her being C. Howe, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Mrs. Anna Orvis and George P. Colby, whose names are house-I have had other dreams that I think are more hold words among Spiritualists, and when accurate, and would be more interesting, than spoken carry with them the assurance of a rare intellectual feast to all who are to listen to their inspired utterances.

These excursions certainly offer great attractions to our friends in the North. There will be no biting frosts nor deep snows to an-

tiations are pending with other gifted mediums in reference to their spending the winter with us in the South. Parties intending to go South via Cincinnati, desiring information in regard to rates, etc., should address Dr. W. S. Rowley, 9 Glen Park Place, Cleveland, Ohio. Excursionists from New England and the East should address Prof. H. D. Barrett, 1121 Tenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., in regard to routes. Dr. E. C. Hyde. Winter Park. Fla., will answer all letters in regard to cottages, tents, board, rooms, etc. Let the attendance be large and the occasion joyous. H. D. BARRETT.

Materializing.

A few of the invisible world were permitted to clothe themselves in spirit dress and come out of the cabinet, under the influence and mediumistic power of William L. Cloud, of 731 Raymer street, Toledo, O., at Andrews, Ind., Dec. 4, '93. During the seance there were several full forms materialized and came out of the cabinet, and all were recognized by the friends. - Some of the materialized forms conversed with those in the circle in audible tones strong enough to be understood by all that were in the room; while another stepped that were in the room; while another stepped out with the tambourine in his hand and rattled it in plain view of the audience. Also, there was a message written by a visible hand on the top of the cabinet, filling an entire page of commercial note paper, then rolled up in a ball and thrown among the sitters. The contents of the message were very peculiar on account of the language used and the subjectmatter handled. Mr. Cloud, though a very young medium, is a very powerful one, and bids fair to be a leader as a materializing PARTSECOND-The Ethics of Science

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TWILIGHT MUSINGS.

To day a good member of an orthodox church entered my office. I saw lie was looking happy, contented and cheerful. His face was wreathed with smiles, and he reminded me ate what he calls a spook in the cabinet, when years?" of a dyspeptic that had just discovered a patent the medium is outside with the same in his medicine warranted to cure his ever-ailing pocket.

He held a paper in his hand, which he grasped with about the same tenacity as did Samson the jawbone of the ass when he slew with it a thousand men.

The paper was the Chicago World of November 18, 1893. As he held this paper towards fessor's bags inflated with wind to resemble a where I saw in large type these words:

"MEDIUMS EXPOSED,"

Then he said to me: "Judge, let me read to you that article, to show you how you Spiritualists are deceived and imposed upon by fraudulent mediums, and how the tricks of these mediums are perpetrated. How an intelligent man like yourself can be deceived by such silly devices as are so fully and completely explained by "Professor Zanzic," is strange to me, having heard you say that you were sure that materialization and slate-writing through mediums was a certainty beyond any question whatever. Under this state of the case, as your friend, and one who wishes you well. I thought you would thank me for bringing to you this paper, that you could see how easily the professor can explain these frauds. Then, when you see how easily you have been duped by these fraudulent mediums, you will, as an honest man, do all in your power to open the eyes of others that are imposed upon in like manner. Judge, I know you well enough to feel sure that you will do this, for I believe you want to do all the good for poor humanity you can. Am I right in my conclusion?"

"My dear, kind friend, most assuredly you are right. Why should I want to be deceived in this matter, or why should I wish to deceive others? I am ready to listen to the article, and give it all the credit it really deserves. Who is this professor that has just come to light, and made such important discoveries as to the tricks of Spiritual mediums? He must have a granddaughter in the Spirit-world whose be a wonderful man, and should have been on name was Stella, but she was always called exhibition at the World's Fair."

of him as being now at St. Louis, and that times, at seances held by different mediums. "I do not know him, only as this paper speaks he is there exposing the tricks of one Jules Wallace, who, for his frauds, was driven out of that city a short time ago. The professor form. She always showed herself with a star, will challenge the Spiritualists of St. Louis to bright and glittering, on her person—some do anything, and he will duplicate it. If he cannot do so, he will forfeit \$1,000. He is expecting crowded houses."

My friend then read the article in full, from copy a portion, that they may see how they net, showing her stars distinctly, then came which, with my readers' permission, I will are imposed upon, and what a philanthropist the professor is in exposing these Spiritual my neck, covered my face with affectionate

Standing out in bright headlines we see the

"MATERIALIZATION."

terialization. This is done in two or three and sit with Mr. Cravens, the spirit artist, for the room, and the silk comes out in all shapes. I used to look when in my old body. Grandpa, A face is made of rubber, painted with lumin- I will tell you what I will do-I will make a ous paint. The face is made by a firm in star to show on the picture, so you will know Boston. It is blown up just like a toy bal- it is me, sure. one here now.' The spirit (the rubber face) show you." rises, forced up out of the gas pipe, and by the air pumped into the silk sack. The medium may, at this time, be out of the cabinet, and saw, blown up with a rubber-tube for that the manifestation is considered great. There special occasion, it was the most intelligent is a little child here; it wants mamma,' and sack of that character that I ever saw or felt; the bellows is worked hard enough to shoot and how that sack got into the hands of the the spook up about three feet high. The gas. artist, and turned itself into the complete picpipe is not necessary; a watch full of silk and ture of a young girl, and made a star around a number of fine wires in a leadpencil make a my neck, it would, I think, be hard for the spook out of sight without a confederate. professor to explain, as the picture you hold Then the medium comes from the cabinet, was taken entirely in the bright sunlight. and is not searched, and the illusion is complete for believers."

a boy seven years old under her dress, and be Anna Eva Fay with the boy under her dress? ing tied to a piece of scantling with a plane. The incident I have related is only one out of bit attached to it to cut the rope off." But many I have witnessed equally as convincthis is too silly to copy in an article of this ing." kind. It would do better for a comic almanac. I think I have copied enough for Spiritualists I have never seen any of the Spiritual pheto see how they are imposed upon.

When my friend had read the article in full. he handed me the paper, and said: "Judge, did you ever have an idea that these medi here I was sure that the article in this paper an end to these frauds?"

you, and tell you just what I do think. The visible and tangible to our ordinary senses?" article you have read will allow of two con- 'Yes, dear friend, it is an established fact structions. It was written either to show how known to thousands all over the civilized

a fool-deception as the professor alludes to, I will call your attention to Mt. Pleasant likeness of author. Price, 10 cents; twelve and the reporter that wrote the same up must Park, a Spiritual camp grove, located in the copies for \$1.00. For sale at this office.

"I do not believe that Anna Eva Fay, or come to us, as you say they can, and did come any other woman, ever went into a cabinet to you, removes in a great manner the dread with a boy seven years old under her dress, and sting of death. I leave the paper with unless the boy's hands were tied behind him. you to do with as you please, while the words; of one hundred will look supinely on and let I know boys too well-I was a boy once my-thou shalt not bear false witness against thy self. She must have had one of the pro neighbor, seem to ring in my ears."

not near enough to distinguish the windy bag of Spiritualism. What do you think, my she had blown up, small size, to represent an dear reader? And with this question uninfant wanting to see mamma.

"Now, friend, please tell me which side of this fool question you stand upon? Tell me which are the greatest fools, the mediums, the victims, or the exposer, alias Professor Zanzic? Hard to tell, isn't it? Tell me, please, who is benefited by such an uncertain, foolish lie as you have just read me. But, friend, I respect you for the interest you have in me, and in my welfare, and the honest desire you had to open my eyes as to fraudulent materializations, and let me assure you I have the same interest in you; and as you have never seen any of these manifestations, you are not an expert in the matter, which I claim to be; so I would like for you to hear the other side of the matter before you render judgment in the case, for this is an important question to decide. Will you listen to me if I relate to you one single incident in my own experience, showing the professor's idea to be nothing but wind?'

"Yes, Judge, I will, for I have great confidence in your honor and truthfulness as a man, and I do not see any reason why you should deceive me,"

"Well, my friend, I have attended many seances for materialization, and have seen many of my loved ones, and felt their loving kisses on my lips, and know they were not the medium, nelther were they the wind-bags. I will relate to you one single fact; that proves itself equal to a problem in mathematics: I 'Star.' and always called herself by that name. She has materialized for me many and has conversed with me as natural and in the same voice as when in the old body or times in a crown around her head, then it would appear on her breast, and again she would show it separate from her body, hold. ing it out from her person. Last August, at Mt. Pleasant Park, she came out of the cabiand sat down on my lap, put her arms around kisses, and talked to me as familiarly as she ever did in her earth-life, and she felt as warm and tangible as any human being, and she seemed just as heavy as she rested her weight on my lap. Among other things she told me "One of the best spiritualistic tricks is ma. was this: Grandpa, if you will go to-morrow different ways. The best is done by white your picture, I will go there, with you, and silk used to sift gunpowder. One yard of silk give you my picture on the same plate, so that medium goes into his cabinet in one corner of exact likeness, as I do not remember just how

loon, but retains the shape of a face. If the "I told her I would comply with her request, medium does not care to carry it with him, he and sit for my picture, which I did. She has a confederate in another room; the whole showed herself on the picture, full-length, so affair is concealed in half-inch gas pipe run- plain that we can recognize her features. But ning into the room under the flooring. The to crown the whole thing as a demonstrated man works the bellows from the other room, fact, she made a large star all around my being able to hear the medium call for the neck, just as she told me she would do. I have dear departed, and hear him say: 'There is the picture here in my office, which I will now

This I did, and he examined it carefully. "Now, friend, if it was a sack of wind I

"What do you think now, friend, of the great Professor Zanzic, with his wind-bags and Anna Eva Fay is also exposed, "she taking rubber tubes, of his pencils and wires, or of

"Judge, I do not know just what to think. or the work of the devil. When I came in ums were so dishonest, and how easy it was for was a genuine exposure of the manner these them to deceive the credulous and rob them of seances were conducted. What you have told their money? Do you wonder now that the me has excited an interest in me to learn more different States are doing all they can to put of what you speak of so positively. Can it be possible that our loved ones 'over there' can, Well, dear friend, I will be plain with under certain conditions, render themselves

silly Spiritualists are, or how silly their op-world. As to the dishonesty of mediums, I ponents are. Can you tell which class it is will venture the assertion that no more honest intended to hit the hardest? I cannot do so, or moral class of people can be found on our but I think it was intended as a burlesque on earth to day than Spiritualists and Spiritual medium exposers, and Professor Zanzic is a mediums. There are, no doubt, some fraudumyth or a phantom—something like his windy lent mediums, or pretenders, as well as fraudspooks. This exposure is almost as ludicrods ulent 'professors;' but nature is down on as is the charge of Don Quixote on the wind- fraud everywhere, and sconer or later they reap the crop they sow, and they will die in of do not believe that one single medium in disgrace, and their end will not be a happy Ingersoll. One of the best papers Colonel Inthe whole civilized world ever thought of such one. And now, as proof of Spiritual honesty, gersoll ever wrote. In paper cover, with

be an idiot, just out of an insane asylum, I do corporate limits of a city of fifteen thousand not believe that there ever lived in Boston a people. This camp has been running for ten manufacturer of cloth so fine that five yards of consecutive years, and during that whole time pencil full of wires could be made to person other body of people for ten consecutive

"No, I cannot. I am glad to learn what I

Then he left me to think the matter over, answered, I close these twilight musings.

M. P. ROSECRANS.

Christmas Bells.

Ring out, ye glorious Christmas bells! Peal loud and sweet and clear, And let your music, as it swells Ring out, oh! bells, and bring your gifts, Both for the weak and strong, For Justice watches as she sifts The seeds of right from wrong.

Ring out! the banner of the free Its colors have unfurled, And the eagle of our liberty Guards close the walkening world: Truth, battling swift with Error's band, Will surely win the day; And stars and stripes float o'er the land Where freedom leads the way.

Ring out, both sweet and sad, for those Who, doing earth's work well, List where the living waters flow To the angels' spirit-bell. They, too, bring back their gifts to earth At merry Xmas time, And whisper of that higher birth

In that fair, purer clime.

Ring out! and bid the man who's blest-Full rich with earthly store, To ope his heart and hand where rests The brother at his door. He may have naught to guard from cold, No hope his heart to cheer; You will not miss that meed of gold

That brings his Christmas near. Ring out! and while you peal, proud bells, Oh! let us joyous bring Those gifts whose presence ever tells Of the footsteps of our King; And let the eyes with pleasure beam,

Hearts beat with joy again, Till all shall feel the radiant glow Of "peace, good will to man." Ring out! earth's lessons we must learn, As on we walk each day, And Xmas hours, with each return,

Mark milestones on the way.
Oh! may they be the well-tried bands That link our hearts above, Where, in the land of golden sands, All Xmas time is LOVE.

-Abbis A. Gould.

The Florida Camp.

itual and Liberal Association of Winter Park, spirits that will ultimately guide its friends Florida, to write for your paper a statement of to the road that will lead to the accomplish facts likely to interest people contemplating a ment of the ends sought. Last winter, before visit to our encampment, to open at this place any camp had been established at De Leon, January 14th, and continue two months, our spirit friends said to us repeatedly that Negotiations are about completed with the the location at De Leon Springs would finally various - railroads relative to an excursion be abaudoned, and that some other place in various railroads relative to an excursion be abaudoned, and that some other place in South, January 9th and 10th, tickets for the open, high pine woods would eventually which will be on sale at all leading points at be selected. So far as many of us in this part of ELF. CONTRADICTIONS OF THE BIBLE. can be placed in an ordinary thimble, and five yards of it can be carried in a watch-case. The yards of it can be carried in a watch-case. The features. It is hard for me to give you an accordance of the events o scriptive of the excursion will soon be ready—|loss in being obliged to go farther to cam not later than January 1, 1894—and can be but for the interests of the camp itself we obtained of Dr. W. S. Rowley, 9 Glen Park cannot help the feeling that a very important place, Cleveland, Ohio, or Dr. E. C. Hyde, gain has been made by the change. The lo Winter Park, Florida. Matters pertaining to cating committee had a difficult task to perrailroad business should be addressed to Dr. form. They were all northern people with Rowley, president of the association; regard- little personal acquaintance with our Florida ing rooms, board, etc., all general local mat. climate. During the short time that they had ters, to Dr. Hyde. A programme of the meet. to look over the various locations offered they ing will soon appear in the various Spiritual had but little opportunity to learn by actual papers. Excursionists who intend living at experience. The friends who reside in Flori-Winter Park, as they do at Cassadaga and da could be of little assistance, as it would other Northern camps, will do well to bring be quite evident that each one would be liable with them light-weight quilts or blankets, pil- to be prejudiced in favor of his own locality. lows, especially bed, toilet and table linen, For this reason many refused to express any dishes, tinware, etc., for light housekeeping, opinion at all. While we sympathize with the and small oil stoves, when convenient. Your De Leon friends in their disappointment, we correspondent brought the above articles in must all feel that in such a movement the her traveling trunk. Those desiring rooms for interests of individuals must give way to the light housekeeping should apply early, as only general good of the enterprise. I have not a limited number are obtainable, Winter talked with a single Florida Spiritualist who Park being a prominent resort for Northern does not think that the interests of the assotourists; the majority of private rooms are fur-ciation have been greatly improved by the nished only as lodgings. Rooms range from change. Winter Park is one of the prettiest \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week. If taken for a period high pine locations in Florida, and whether it more than the camp season, a considerable re- is finally to become the site of the grand cenduction will be made. Table-board, \$5 to tral Florida Camp or not, our northern friends \$10 per week. Rates to hotel guests as fol- can rest assured that the coming Winter Camp lows: Seminole—per day, \$4; per week, of 1894 has every prospect or having attrac-\$22.50 up; bath and fires extra. Rogers tions worthy of their patronage. House—\$3 per day; special rates per week. The Winter Park Hotel manager has been ac with our Florida winters I will say that while tive since Dr. Rowley's visit in November, most of the time we have little need of fires building and repairing for the special purpose for warmth, and most of our winter days are of accommodating visitors to our camp. He like the mild weather of August or early Seppapers that the whole thing was fraudulent will have thirty or more nice large rooms in tember in northern States, still we are liable readiness at following rates: \$2 per day, \$7 at any time, from November to March, to get to \$10 per week. There will be a bakery near the cool end of a northern blizzard that may the center of the village, which will daily fur- bring a light frost, and call for extra clothing nish fresh bread, pies, cakes, etc., at and the warmth of fires. After the middle of very reasonable rates, Orlando, a thriving January such cold spells are very rare, but it business place of six thousand people, four or is well to be prepared for them in case of nefive miles south of Winter Park, will accom- cessity. modate guests at reasonable rates, and run special trains several times daily to suit campers' convenience, at a few cents per trip. Time fails me at present in which to give a description of this beautiful country and climate. I will endeavor to write something on this paper. Every advanced thinker should that point for your next issue. Flowers, sunshine and oranges are staple commodities.

Mrs. J. E. Hyde, Corresponding Secretary. Winter Park, Fla.

"God in the Constitution." By Robert G.

"Let the Dead Bury Their Dead."

Yes, and let the living die of cold and starvation, and nine-tenths of those ten it, made in bag-form, with a rubber face, well- not a crime has been committed at any of millions of Spiritualists would not lift a painted 'with luminous paint,' could be these gatherings, and not a police officer near finger! I wish I knew the address of W. J. packed in a watch-case. I do not believe a the grounds. Can you say the same of any Innis. I could write to him a story which would tell him that his appeal to those "dry bones" is useless. "Universal brotherhood!" have, and that the idea that our friends can little about it as they do for the Jesus who M.D. Price is contact. taught it. I have been a "worker in the vineyard" for nearly forty years, and know whereof I write. I know that ninety-nine out the churches take care of those who have grown old in the service of Spiritualism, or me with one hand, he pointed with the other boy, and when he discovered the fraud he was to see whether there could any good come out as some have that I know well. I also know an aged lady who will be compelled to the same her as they have done for several years. But they have an unusual number of their own to support this winter, and cannot do so much as they have an experiment, and cannot do so much as they have an experiment, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter, and cannot do so much as the support this winter. usual for outsiders.

Even the despised Catholics have sent her many a dinner when she had none, and bestowed other kindnesses, but no Spiritualist, except one dear old lady nearly as poor as herself, has ever given her a penny, though in her "better days" she gave hundreds freely to the cause which is dearer to her heart than all things else. Her poem (Viola's), which I send with this, tells the story. She is wholly alone, every dear one having "passed over" long ago, is very feeble, and will not probably live until another Christmas. We shall see how many Spiritualists who read this will send her so much as one dime. Any one who feels disposed can send to my address, and it will be faithfully delivered to her. Even the smallest amounts will be gratefully received. This appeal ought to have been made long ago, but I could not gain her consent.

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ena. Then 'the most efficient of the causes of this mesmeric, hypnotic, magnetic, or electro-biological condition of the subject was generally assumed to be gaiety, and then of profound inebriety, either the will-power of the operator or with muscular resolution. some fluid, magnetic, electrical, psychical or other, emanating from the In one case, in treating a young woman for a bad cough, he made her sit down in front of a lighted candle which he assured her had been mesmerized. "Presently," he continued, "her cough is the physicians across the room with the simulated actions of a highly-excited human cat, scratching at our been made the subject of a scientific investigation. A report has never been made on her powers. They may be even more wonderful than what are here related. So far as known, and here is the cough is the continued, the cough is the cough in the subject of a scientific investigation. A report has never been made the subject of a scientific investigation. A report has never been made on her powers. They may be even more wonderful than what are here is the cough is the cough in the simulated actions of a highly-excited human cat, scratching at our been made on her powers. They may be even more wonderful than what are here is the cough is the cough in the simulated actions of a highly-excited human cat, scratching at our been made the subject of a scientific investigation. A report has never been made the subject of a scientific investigation. A freport has never been made the subject of a scientific investigation. A freport has never been made on her powers. They may be even more wonderful than what are here. "Presently," he continued, "her cough cited, with a livid and congested face. sleep which lasted until 1 o'clock the

days afterwards."

fluid. "In short," he adds, "we can Marguerite was never once right, but transmit the order to sleep by telephone throughout her acting was perfect. or by telegraph. We can practically Then Dr. Hart took a tube which was get the same results while eliminating supposed to contain alcohol, but which

THE CONDITION PURELY SUBJECTIVE!

letter, or a limelight, can mesmerize as and she was as thoroughly catlike as other, to fight. effectually as can any one. A clever was Mervel on the previous and Jeanne hypnotizer means only a person who is on the subsequent day." acquainted with the physical or mental tient depends on what he thinks you wish, and not on what you really wish; and if you set before him a glass of water, or a penny-post letter; or put him in front of a tree or a candle, and tell him that you have mesmerized it, and order him to look at it, and to be fiber of plants, and thus preserves her

made any passes over it or not; whether you have magnetized it or not, and whether you wish it to influence him or

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A little more than eighteen months ago, attracted by the fame of the experiments by Dr. Luys, at La Charite hos TO THE EDITOR:—What about tryp-notism, anyway? Is it the result of will-force, of mind force, of animal magnet-were operated on, a man named Mervel of mesmerism, of this or that, or and three women, Marguerite, Clarice him a bar magnet. "What do you see," he said, "from that pole?" Presently became animated and smiling; he caressed the end of the magnet with both color of the sky-the color of heaven." Then the bar was reversed, and the opposite end was shown. "Ah," he said, "that's red." His features contracted. his brows were knit, his face was ex-pressive of horror and fright. "Take it away," he said, "it's red, red; I don't like it; it hurts me."

Before restoring the man to his normal condition he was told to be calm, that he was to awake forgetting all that had happened, and to pass a happy day, and be very well. He did awake with a dazed look for a short time, and preshad happened, and that he was going to

superimposed on a slender basis of physical and pathological phenomena. They may be of some service, and troubled look, then she began to also, in unmasking a prevalent system get gay. "I am ashamed of myself," of imposture which had imposed upon a she said; "I feel quite tipsy;" and after good many journalists and men of lit-grary culture." There is evidenced in lively inebriety she began to fall from advance the tendency of Dr. Hart's the chair, and was with difficulty pre-research, unfavorable to the school of vented from sprawling on the floor. She was uncomfortable, and seemed on the point of vomiting, but this was stopped and she was calmed.

Clarice, another hypnotic, a former patient, and what is termed a highlytrained subject, who had looked in on a visit, was hypnotized, and placed in a chair alongside of Marguerite. Her hand and that of Marguerite were it was then that he instituted a series of clasped together. "Now," said Dr. control experiments to define the sphere Luys, "we will see if the vibrations inating the very elements which were supposed to be the cause of the phenomens. Then tithe most affect of the course of the phenomens. Then tithe most affect of the course of the phenomens. Then tithe most affect of the course of the phenomens. Then tithe most affect of the course of the phenomens. Then tithe most affect of the course of th characteristic of this nervous condition presently became giddy, facially disturbed, disordered in gesture. She passed through the stages of drunken

The last experiment lay in putting valerian into a sealed tube and applying operator, or from some object which he it to Mervel's neck. "Now," exclaimed has touched or otherwise impregnated, Dr. Luys, "he is being transformed or invested with an influence, a fluid or into a cat, and cats cannot speak: and a power proceeding from himself." Dr. therefore he cannot speak." Presently Hart eliminated his will; he even set it the unhappy being threw himself on to in direct opposition to the result to be the floor, sprawling on all fours, and obtained. He dispensed with all passes began clawing, scratching the boards, or gestures, and sat before his patients making little leaps and springs of an n a state of indifference and curiosity. awkwardly feline character, then 'Yet the same results were obtained." spitting like a tom-cat, and mewing. He

DR. HART REPEATS THE TESTS.

next day.

All this was very interesting, so Dr. Except some passing allusions and nipwhen I returned from shooting I Hart proceeded to make some experipant observations by ignorant scribblers was informed that she was still asleep, ments on his own account, using the in the local press of Arizona and Sonora, and could not be awoke, and I had great same subjects on whom Dr. Luys op-difficulty in awaking her. That night crated. "And it was with these subjects there was a large dinner party, and until the first that I ascertained and proved to the luckily, I sat opposite her. Presently satisfaction of those who saw the experitogive a correct account of her to the she again became drowsy, and had to be ments that the whole performance was world. Further reports from her will led from the table, alleging, to my great a gross imposture." He took a bar of be of interest. confusion, that I was again mesmerizing iron resembling the magnetized bar, her. So susceptible did she become to but which was not magnetized. Accus- drawn from her story. First, that Spirmy supposed mesmeric influence, which tomed, however, to believe that a itualism knows no political boundaries I vainly assured her, as was the case, magnet must be a magnet, Marguerite or race prejudices. Second, that the that I was very far from exercising, or began to handle it. The note taken by present materialist government of Mexattempting to exercise, that it was found Dr. Sajous runs thus: "She found the ico is unfavorable to Spiritualism. expedient to take her up to London. I north pole, notwithstanding there was was out riding in the afternoon that she no current, very pretty: she was, as it left, and as we passed the railway station, my host, who was riding with me, blue flames, and showed every sign of ples turned from the Jews to the Gengrapeted that as his friend, were fascinated by it; she caressed the story, when the wonder-working disciples turned from the Jews to the Gengrapeted that as his friend, were fascinated by it; she caressed the story, when the wonder-working disciples turned from the Jews to the Gengrapeted that as his friend, were first principle was enunciated. suggested that, as his friends were just delight. Then came the phenomena of tiles. They found that "in every nation aving by that train, he would like to the attraction. She followed the magnet he that fears God [the great Power and alight and take leave of them. I dis- with delight across the room, as though His ministering spirits] and worketh mounted with him and went on the plat- fascinated by it: the bar was turned so righteousness [that is, makes harmoniform, and avoided any leave-taking, but as to present the other end; or what ous conditions] is accepted of Him [and unfortunately, in walking up and down, would be called in the language of La His angels]. it seems that I twice passed the window Charite, the south pole; then she fell of the young lady's carriage. She was into the attitude of repulsion and necessary. The Spanish conquerors of again self-mesmerized, and fell into a horror, with clinched fists, and as it sleep which lasted throughout the jour-approached her she fell backward into ion that had long since lost its power ney, and recurred at intervals for some the arms of M. Cremiere, and was They conquered the Aztecs, a people ays afterwards."

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even the operator, if we can contrive to really contained cherry laurel water. influence the imagination or to affect Immediately the girl began to smile the physical condition of the subject by agreeably, and then to laugh. "She beany one of a great number of containing and then: 'I'm not tipsy: I want to sing,' and so on through the whole performance of a not ungraceful griserie. It is a common delusion, according to which we stopped at that stage, for I Dr. Hart, that the mesmerist or hyp- was loth to have the degrading performnotizer counts for anything in the ex- ance of drunkenness carried to the experiment. The operator, whether priest, treme I had seen her go through at the physician, charlatan, self-deluded enthu- Charite. I now applied a tube of alcosiast, or conscious impostor, is not the hol, asking the assistant, however, to source of any occult influence, does not give me valerian, which no doubt this possess any mysterious power, and plays profoundly-hypnotized subject perfectly only a very secondary and insignificant well heard, for she immediately went part in the chain of phenomena ob- through the whole cat performance I served. There is, he observes, no such have already described as having been thing as a potent mesmeric influence, performed for my delectation by Merwel no such power resident in any one per- under the hands of Dr. Luys on the pre- to be recognized in Mexico, with the son more than another. A glass of vious day. She spat, she scratched, she water, a tree, a stick, a penny-post mewed, she leaped about on all fours,

These ideas are very suggestive, and tricks by which the hypnotic condition yet humanity are as much in the dark is produced. The condition of the pa- as ever as to the real cause of hypnotism.

The clothier bee covers her nest of eggs with a cloth made from the woody influenced by it, he will be influ-enced by it, whether you have ture.

TERESITA URREA.

A Mexican Joan of Arc.

For the past two or three years the government officials of the State of Sonora, in the Republic of Mexico, have been greatly exercised over a Spiritualst medium, who lived under their jurisliction. The unfortunate woman has been accused of being a witch and of inciting insurrection, for which falsely alleged and heinous (?) crimes she has been banished from her native land, and is now living at Palo Parado, an obscure hamlet in Southern Arizona.

Her name is Teresita Urrea. She is bout nineteen years old, and is said to be possessed of a shapely figure, but having the swarthy complexion of her race. She may be called a Mexican mestizo; that is, one in whose veins flows a mixture of Spanish and Indian

Her beloved followers, who are numbered by thousands, delight to call her "Santa Teresa," that is, Saint Theresa, as we would speak it in English. She was born in or near a place called Cabora, which is not far from the city of Guaymas on the gulf of California. Her parents were "rancheros," that is, owners of a large ranch or farm, and were probably devoted to cattle raising. It is said that she has a fair education, for that section of the world, inasmuch as she can read and write. She is yet un-married. Like all her people, she was born and bred in the Roman Catholic Church; and is perfectly familiar with

the forms of that religion.

About the year 1890 she began to manifest remarkable healing powers. She performed many wonderful cures, just such as the orthodox Christian reads of in his New Testament as having been done by Jesus, and which he is pleased to term miracles. Her fame spread rapidly throughout the southern part of the State of Sonora, and thousands of sick people came to worship at the shrine of "Santa Teresa." turned none away, healed every one, and steadfastly refused to accept any money whatever for her services. Her family became greatly burdened by the increasing number of visitors, but they

bore it all in patience.

The reports of her healings coming to the authorities, they laid it to the door of witchcraft, and fearful of the loss of their slight power over the people, if the latter were once aroused to a sense of their rights, in their jealousy consid-

ered her a second Joan of Arc. Her followers rejected the slander of witchcraft in such numbers and force that the authorities indeed became alarmed at her increasing power, and fearing that she might turn it to political ends, banished her from the State She went north to the town of Nogales. situated on the international boundaryline of Mexico and the United States. Before starting, people whom she had healed visited her at her country home and presented her with over \$5,000 worth of gold dust and nuggets. Nogales she had a great ovation. Thousands of her countrymen assembled, and greeted her with cheers as she stepped of, children of our Father! off the railroad train from Guaymas, and Weep not for those who gave her a royal welcome to a land, which, while it is not perfect, is freer than hers. She now lives in retirement at Palo Parado, near Nogales, exercising her wonderful powers for the benefit of all the sick who come unto her, 'without money and without price.'

Just how far she has developed in other phases is not known, for she has herein set forth, they are attested by thousands of the best citizens of Sonora. All this was very interesting, so Dr. Except some passing allusions and flip-

There are two important lessons to be

The first principle was enunciated

On the second point a little history is Mexico were Roman Catholics, a relig-

Roman Catholics sided with the Royalists. The revolutionists were success-They naturally hated the Church of Rome and became enthusiastic adherents of Freemasonry. All the leading politicians, rulers and government officials of Mexico today are Knights Templar, which at its best may be truly called another powerless form of religion. So unfortunate Mexico has ever been dominated by one or another of

the "forms of godliness which denies the power thereof."

A "form of godliness [godliness: like the gods] without the power" of the gods or spirits, is just as much materialism pure and simple as any other form of materialism, except that one pretends to have something which the other does not. Therefore, it is not strange that Spiritualism, or any of its phases, is looked upon with suspicion and distrust looked upon with suspicion and distrust looked upon with suspicion and distrust of the suspicion and distrust looked upon with suspicion and looked upon w in Mexico by its materialistic rulers. Spiritualism will have a hard struggle Masonic or Liberal party on one hand, and the Church or Clerical party on the

Still there are thousands of honest hearts in the land of the Aztecs aching for a knowledge of the truth, and which nothing else will heal. All hail, then, "Santa Teresa," and may the number of such "saints" be increased throughout Mexico, and may the Infinite Spirit, that Great Power, bless his mediums everywhere.

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Your faith was not in vain: Back through the shadowy valley I come to you again. Safe in the love that guides me, With fearless feet I tread, My home is with the angels-O, say I am not dead!

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Of human life have passed,

And that my ark, in safety Rests on the mount at last: To send my soul's great longings, Like Noah's dove, abroad, And find them swift returning With signs of peace from God;-To soar in fearless freedom

Through broad, blue, boundless skies, And catch the radiant gleaming Of love-lit, angel eyes; To feel the Father's presence Around me, near and far, And see his radiant glory Stretch onward star by star:-

That know not space nor time; To hear all discord ending In harmony sublime: To know that sin and error Are dimly understood, And that which man calls evil

Is the grosser side of good:-

To feel those grand upliftings

To stand in spellbound rapture On some celestial height, And see God's glorious sunshine Dispel the shades of night; To feel that all creation With love and joy is rife— This, O my earthly loved ones,

This is eternal life; There eyes that closed in darkness Shall open to the morn; And those whom death hath stricken Shall find themselves new-born; The lame shall leap with gladness,

The blind rejoice to see; The slave shall know no master, And the prisoner shall be free.

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They live, but O, not idly, To fold their hands to rest, For they who love God truly Are they who serve him hest. Love lightens all their labor. And makes all duty sweet; Their hands are never weary, Nor way-worn are their feet

Thus, by that world of beauty, . And by that light of love. And by the holy angels Who listen now above, I pledge my soul's endeavor To do whate'er I can To bless my sister woman. And aid my fellow-man.

O Thou, whose love is changeless. Both now and evermore, Source of all conscious being! Thy goodness I adore. Lord, I would ever praise thee For all thy love can give; But most of all. O Father.

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