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CHURCH AND STATE.

Facts for Your Considera-

The proper function of the Church is the unfoldment and exercise of the spiritual in man. The office of all government is the formulation of laws for the regulation of human conduct and the regulation of human conduct and enforcing the same at all hazards, at the Spiritualistic press relative to the National Association. Speaking in canthe expense even of life itself. The volume are presented to the spiritualistic press relative to the National Association. Speaking in canthe expense even of life itself. The volume are presented to the spiritualistic press relative to the National Association.

A wise and just government will keep the Church and State forever separate, fully aware by the events of past history that the Church has always, when she had the power, used physical force to compel a conformity to her particular ganization, with all that the latter imbeliefs, and has murdered millions who refused to obey her commands.

The churches of to-day are appealing to the government to aid them in enforcing their religious views, and were much excited when Chief Justice Fuller finally decided against their appeals. In my opinion, his decision was the crowning act of his life, and leaves no further room for laurels to be won in his sphere. The moral courage to render such a decision in the face of such a bear against him could only have been attained by a strict adherence to the highest mandates of the soul, and Americans should write in letters of gold the name of MELVILLE W. FULLER.

Many of the converts to orthodoxy are made through fear of death, but we are glad to note that most of the churches are dropping the Hell department out of their religion, and are bending their energies toward spiritual, intellectual

and physical culture.

Fear belongs to the physical, and when man is spiritually developed he is above fear. A state of ignorance confines man to the physical department of his nature, leaving him the victim of those who have cultivated their intel-

lectual faculties. He who plays upon the fears of ignorant humanity to win converts to any form of religion, is a miserable coward, a poltroon, and deserves the strongest censure of his fellowmen, while he who appeals to the spiritual and intellectual in man to cause him to change his erroneous views or practices, is a true would embody the wisdom of the ages, new citizen to his brethren, but not man and a benefactor of the race.

should control the physical faculties, be without a flaw. But as Spiritualists who are supposed to be the instruments is inundated, they take refuge among and the appetites and passions should at are only men and women, and men and of a superior world, should seek to make all times be subservient to the highest women are far from perfect, I am not themselves conspicuous by dealing in deductions of reason, which includes intellect and intuition

The Protestant churches of our country, though their forefathers were driven by physical force from Europe, ganization would tend in the direction whether the higher life does communiare petitioning our government to aid them in their religious work, thereby calling into action the very forces by from a business-like standpoint of com- well to stick to fortune-telling, and not

thropist and yet not be very intelligent.

support a religion in which he does not we help instead of hinder the work

James Madison said: "Religion is not in the purview of human government. Religion is essentially distinct from government, and exempt from its cognizance. A connection between them is injurious to both."

James A. Garfield (himself an occasional preacher), while President of these United States uttered the following "The divorce between Church and State ought to be absolute. It ought to be so absolute that no church property anywhere, in any State or in the nation, should be exempt from taxa on; for, if you exempt the property of any church organization, to that extent you impose a tax upon the whole community.' General Grant said: "Keep the Church

and State forever separate.' My list of quotations from our glorious ancestors would not be complete without some sentiment from the invincible Gen. John A. Logan, who, in 1862, wrote these words: "This government must be preserved for future generations in the same mold in which it was transmitted to us, if it takes the last man and the last dollar of the present generation within its borders to accomplish it."

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Natural Phenomena.

Champollion, the distinguished Egyptologist, who died in 1832, contended that the giants of Bible fame were personifully combated the claim.

ORGANIZATION.

The Need of It Shown.

Dr. Hidden Urges Spiritualists to Help.

TO THE EDITOR:-I have been interested in the discussion now going on in cations of the Church are peaceful, while the legitimate acts of the government are confined to the physical part of the nature of man and represent the second of the sec Waiving aside irrelevant matter, the real issue seems to be, is organiza-tion necessary? If so, we should organize first and rearrange minor points of difference afterward; the safe rule is, just preliminary, then permanent or-ganization, with all that the latter imorganization has been effected, and the good work is being crystallized into permanency, and this is as it should be.

It seems to me that organization among Spiritualists is necessary if Spiritualism is to become more than a mere name in the history of this nation. We claim a following of at least ten millions of Spiritualists in this country; just Directed to the National Asthink of it-a vast array of bright, brainy men and women, without organtremendous pressure as was brought to ization, and with scattered rankssmiled at, sneered at, derided, and all because of a lack of the power which

organization gives. Think for a moment of the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Grand Army and similar bodies. What makes the mem-

this be true, it is not strange. Man did not spring into existence physically and mentally equipped as we find him to-day; neither did the Masons, Odd Fellows, Grand Army or even the chambles become the splandid pesseries. Fellows, Grand Army or even the churches, Grand Army or even the "Christening," 'Baptism.' are unchurches, become the splendid associations of to-day at a single bound. Time, tians, being practices handed down fect beings the National Association folly. There is a use in presenting a and a benefactor of the race.

and reveal to the world a structure so after the manner of priestly sacerdotalThe spiritual and intellectual in man carefully conceived and wrought as to ism. Strange it is that 'mediums,'

December) comes around and the forest surprised to learn that the National the superstitions and heathenism of this Association bears human finger-marks, very wicked and spiritually blind world. and, to tell the truth, I am pleased, for So much of this kind of mischief nowa-

which their forefathers were persecuted mon sense. As Spiritualists, we need to endeavor to soar to higher flights.' and driven to this continent for a be, and should become, an organized The effort to put on ministerial manrefuge. Wake up, churches, and know body, with a central or parent associal ners by many lecturers, beginning with that when you appeal to the physical in man, or to the government which represents physical force, for aid, you are need do this in order to concentrate earnest desire of the spirit. it is its out away out of your legitimate domain and our efforts and to secure unity of action, ward or concrete expression and has must be called to order. Your domain that we may make of Spiritualism a relevancy and use, but the set prayer is the spiritual, and only the spiritual. great moral and educational factor. We before a lecture has no other meaning Even the intellectual field is not yours; need an organization big enough and than the attempt "to be like other it belongs also to the State and is repressively strong enough to build and equip build-preachers." sented by the public school, which is ings, endow schools and colleges, estab-tracted the issue of passes, so that no and always must be kept absolutely lish press and lecture bureaus, own and Spiritual lecturer, not settled as non-sectarian.

True religion deals not with the inenough and strong enough to stand its line of the road, can have one. This tellectual. A man may be an intel- ground when attacked; powerful enough may be regarded as a valuable whip to lectual giant and a spiritual pigmy. He to protect mediums, healers and public lash those Liberalists who would accept may also be very spiritual and a philan-workers from injustice and harm, to the position of "minister of the gospel," secure for its representatives all the into place. What business has a Spirit-George Washington, in his treaty with rights and privileges wich pertain to ual lecturer whose entire efforts are di-Tripoli, said: "This government is in the ministers of other bodies—in a word, rected, or ought to be, in building up a no sense founded upon the Christian we need an association powerful enough system directly opposed to the church, religion." Thomas Jefferson said: "It is wicked nition, legislation in its interests, and Ministers," and "dead-headed" by the and tyrannical to compel any man to respect; and this we shall surely have if railroads?

> already begun. A beginning has been made. The central or parent body has been incorporated. Washington, the most fitting classed with gospel expounders so place, has been chosen as a national headquarters. Now let the Spiritualists everywhere incorporate under the laws of their respective States, organizing State associations, with local or auxiliary branches, as is the case with all the railroads? great fraternal organizations of the day. The membership of the State associa tion should be made up of the officers. or, especially, chosen delegates, from the auxiliary branches, and the National Association should be (and in time doubtless will be) composed of representatives from the different State associations, elected in annual session. Let the work of the National Association be conducted by an executive committee chosen by and responsible to the association, as represented by the national body of delegates, the latter in turn being directly responsible to the rank and file throughout the country.

these in turn to subordinate branches; A. P. A., but as I view it they are seeknot that such national charters carry in the protection of religious liberty, the place for a long time, during which cating her presence. All received with them especial State rights, from a long as much for Catholics as any others, but the body disappears. Yet with all this libowers, until the room seemed filled legal point of view but here were such as much for Catholics as any others, but the body disappears. legal point of view, but because such a oppose Catholic meddling with our State lack of intelligence they are honest and with them. Roses in various colors, course is necessary in order to unite all affairs, and equally oppose all other returns trustworthy. They live peaceably and the State and local associations in one ligious tinkering with our free institutions been divided tions. Let us keep it before the people, ably due to the fact that they live apart them standing outside, at the entrance long apongs; they time has come to united and their table and their table and they are the state and the state and local associations in one ligious tinkering with our free trustworthy. They live peaceably and lilies, hyacinths, chrysanthemums and ligious tinkering with our free trustworthy. They live peaceably and lilies, hyacinths, chrysanthemums and ligious tinkering with our free trustworthy. They live peaceably and lilies, hyacinths, chrysanthemums and ligious tinkering with our free trustworthy. They live peaceably and lilies, hyacinths, chrysanthemums and ligious tinkering with our free trustworthy. They live peaceably and lilies, hyacinths, chrysanthemums and light to the fact that they live apart them standing outside, at the entrance ably due to the fact that they live apart them standing outside, at the entrance ably due to the fact that they live apart them standing outside, at the entrance ably due to the fact that they live apart them. fications of natural phenomena. We long enough; the time has come to unite and think, talk and vote for secular except in the rainy season. fications of natural phenomena. We long enough, and the time has come to unite and think, talk and vote for secular except in the rainy season.

To say the least, the facts above set seem to come into his hands or material. has investigated the subject has success- ganization, and experience has demon- any sectarian meddling. strated that the method here outlined

is the easiest, safest, best. Once in working order, error is easily eliminated; mistakes can be corrected, unity of action secured, and measures for the safe conduct of the organization devised.

First organize, then criticize. In other words, instead of standing aloof and kicking, let the gentlemen who are so prone to criticize, join the association and try to improve it. It is easier to correct mistakes inside than outside an organized body. It is well to bear in mind that to perfect such a mighty organization, mistakes are unavoidable; but there will be fewer mistakes made by the leaders if we help, instead of trying to hinder them by adverse

I am not a member of either National or State association, hence cannot be accused of being partisan; but of something I am certain, viz.: I shall unite myself with this novement, for the upbuilding of Spiritualism, at the first convenient opportunity, for I believe in organization, and I want this movement to succeed and bring Spiritualism to the fore, making of it a moral and educa-tional factor not to be ignored in municipal, State and national affairs. CHAS. W. HIDDEN.

sociation.

The Railroads and Ministers of the Gospel.

SOME RETAINED FOLLIES.

If the editor of the Medium and Day break (London) is one thing more than bers of such bodies respected? The power of organization. Think of the he wields a sledgehammer mercilessly immense influence of the Christian churches; what is the secret of it all? past. There is little passing about which Organization, pure and simple.

It may be that our National Association opinions. There has been some very tion has not attained the standard of remarkable manifestations of desire to perfection with which we are wont to be like the churches among Spiritualcredit the bodies alluded to, but even if ists, and those who have become freed

practice, experience, hard and earnest through paganism from primitive times. work were required to correct errors, If people are foolish enough to ape rectify mistakes, and to round out and priestcraft in these senseless rites, they perfect them. If Spiritualists were per- must not expect us to advertise their of the ideal, rather than the practical. cate with man-at least in the case of Now, why not look at this matter these mediums. Some people would do

The railroads have con-

We who proclaim emancipation from the superstitions of the past, and absolute severance of Church and State, classed with gospel expounders so keenly that we would scorn even the proffer of a "clergyman's pass." are the "ordained" ministers of the National Association to get "minister's passes" under the rules governing the L. O. TERRY.

Good Words from Lyman C.

Howe. TO THE EDITOR:-THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER improves with age. I find much of value and interest in the last two numbers. The arraignment of Senator Vilas by C. H. Matthews is a stinger.

THE MISSING LINK.

of Pygmies Who Act Like Monkeys.

TO THE EDITOR: To Spiritualists evo lution is always an interesting subject, and they are constantly turning their hence the following statement as set forth by a German magazine will be of value to them:

In print every now and then we read that the "missing link"-the human being most resembling the ape-has been discovered, but upon impartial investigation it is always rejected as not ful filling all the necessary conditions. The very latest discovery in this direction has just been made known by two Swiss Veddas of Ceylon fill the void between man and ape. The brothers have spent several years in Ceylon in order to study this little known but interesting race of pygmies, and, quite apart from the theory which they put forward, the facts which they publish concerning the Veddas are of sufficient interest to com-

mand general attention.

The Veddas are quite a distinct race. and are more like apes than any other human beings. Their skeletons and the general organization of their bodies are greatly similar to those of the chimpan-zees. The Vedda is the best preserved specimen of the curly-haired race, These black pygmies lived in India many centuries before Buddha or Jesus Christ. Historians of the early centuries of the Christian era spoke of the Veddas and described their mode of living, which was in almost every respect the same as at the present time. We find in the Mahavanso, the most imtails concerning the Yakas, people who are exactly like those whom we call Veddas: and the Sanskrit poem, "Ramavana," the Iliad of India, uses the word ape when speaking of the Yakas. The number of the Veddas does not now exceed 2,200, yet they occupy an immense tract of land situated between 7 and 9 degrees latitude and 31 and 32 degrees longitude. If you wish to see the Ved-das in their pure state, free from any mixture with the other races of Ceylou, you must go to that part of the island They live in small groups, or in families, apart from each other, each family having its own part of the forest to hunt December) comes around and the forest the rocks and live in grottos They are

quite devoid of any ideas. It has been said before that the Veddas resemble chimpanzees in certain respects; it remains to be added that they are about four feet in height, their hair is very thick and very black, and when in trouble or grieved, they hang their heads down upon their breast in a way which gives them a very peculiar appearance. Among themselves they go about naked, but when strangers are about they adopt a covering of leaves or cloth. They do not know what beds are, but pass the night naked upon the moist ground without the slightest covering. The Veddas have no idea of ornamentation; neither the man nor the wo dan wears any object with a view to making himself or herself look pretty Household utensils are also lacking, for they eat their vegetable food just as they find it, and their meat is thrown on the fire for a few minutes only. One of their "dishes" is composed of pieces of decayed wood mixed with honey. Their only weapons are their wooden bows and arrows, and their axes, which they always have near them. Alcohol and salt are both unknown to them. Their communication with the Cingalese is reduced to this: During the night they will place in front of the door of a Cingalese blacksmith some honey and dried leaves and twigs) of the ax which they require. A few nights afterward they will go to the door and take away the ax which the blacksmith has placed out-

consists partly of Cingalese words so alunderstand them, and partly of words which are apparently the remains of They know nothing of numbers; when close. and strikes a key-note to which every they are talking of many persons or patriotic ear should listen, and every things, they repeat several times a word loyal citizen should determinedly work which indicates a single thing. They to eliminate from public offices all such therefore cannot say how old they are; enemies of American liberty as Senator divisions of time cannot be expressed; Vilas shows himself to be, if he has really said what Brother Matthews alcated by actions. When they first see a forth are very suggestive.

a dislike they have to mixing with other

ize in full view of all.

A LOVING DAUGHTER. SECRETARY DIMMICK.

The Veddas of Ceylon a Race She Comes to the Spirit He Comes Forth with a Vigorous Defense,

And Has Her Portrait Painted.

TO THE EDITOR:-Phenomena is, after all, the key which unlocks the truth, is that we contemplate an issue of a and carries the strongest conviction with it in support of the belief in the tion except through our press. We have future state of man after the change not had nor do we wish to have any concalled death, and in communion with him in that state. Phenomena of interent enough some years ago in this kind of est to myself and wife having been investment to satisfy me, and while recently experienced by us through the mediumship of Mr. A. Campbell, the artist medium, and of his brother, both far, it would be well for them to inquire of this city, I give it for what it may be of us before setting forth our intentions at least nearly all diseases are due to considered worth.

Calling one evening upon a lady ac quaintance who is mediumistic, she passing under control, the guide controlling said that if we would go to Mr. Campbell our little girl would give us a token of her love as a holiday present, which she thought she could give through his control "Azur." Also that if we would attend one of the circles porcelain plate, the size of the slates, was also handed her to examine and between us, holding the slates and porcelain during the sitting. Resting ipon them was a glass dish containing paints of various hues. We held them both under and above the table, as directed by the medium. When above,

thus brought together and become so- our child in Spirit-life. In about twenty ciable; they arrange marriages and talk minutes-not more-the medium arose, about things in general. They recognand we opened our slates. Upon the this novel manner the name "Bessie," and through the word were fine grasses. Above were painted two butterflies in one of the slates was written a message other slate was painted in oil a full-sized | work we are now engaged in. white chrysanthemum. This flower is always given as her emblem, assuring had in no manner communicated with the medium on the subject, and given

would place his hand under them,

pable of judging what such should be. The second prediction was also verified through the mediumship of Mr. Charles Shourds the following evening. About thirty persons were present, occupying two rooms thrown together. A cabinet was arranged across one corner by was found to be composed of solid plasand the drapery in front, with only a chair inside. The slates and tablet were I shall next tered that the natives of Ceylon cannot personality—the tablet going through plicable to the Pope's edicts. Pshaw! the same process. The committee were placed under the light, in full view of some primitive language. Of course all, for a few moments, and were re-

The medium again stepping into the cabinet and desiring singing by those assembled, almost immediately came copy of the 3,000 reports we shall send out with his hands full of fresh flowers, damp and fragrant, as if from a flower this way. And in sixty days we shall garden. He acted under impression, have a more complete record than has handing to each sitter flowers as im-To me he came straight with Spiritualism. Yours fraternally, To do all this it is necessary, first, to leges—of which I know no reason for looking glass or a firearm, they act just pressed. To me he came straight with have a central body, a head; and this, as I understand it, we now have in the National Association. The latter should spot all such traitors stances. Religion, belief in good or evil litical creed should spot all such traitors stances. Religion, belief in good or evil and remember them at the polls. I am spirits, a fear of death, are all unknown same flowers. The significance of this issue charters to State associations, and not acquainted with the creed of the to them. When a Vedda dies the others flower is noted above. I was also given to the cabinet, and again they would

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TO THE EDITOR:-Amongst the groundless charges and insinuations of a false character against this Association bulletin, whereas we had no such intenin print in such a way as to mislead

many, although I am sure it was not his intention. We are beset on every hand by those fear that we have not creed enough; by those who are Bible Spiritualists and those who consider the Bible of no given by his brother, she would try also all, and we think it best to ignore the to give something there, and to go at most of these wild ideas; yet we do feel and found him disinclined to grant the can find a man to pay for the circulation opportunity, explaining that he was of a few thousand copies of his paper. overtaxed and in ill-health, necessitat- even if he is one of the "shining lights." ing a hasty change of climate. With- It seems to be easy for the faultfinders out telling him of the prediction, or who to have a full say, and quote us as comdirected me to him, I urged for the paring with the Vatican, and as though coveted sitting, and he finally designated we were issuing edicts, when we have December 31, after noon. Repairing to done nothing but attend to the business place between the slates, around which eye, and we are not only working nate class. were bound rubber bands. I was then against the incompetents, visionary. called in, to join in the sitting. We sat avaricious ambitious and selfish, but to

only for a brief moment being under control, when a control who gave the name of "Alice" spoke to us in a child's voice, saying: "Bessie is here, and we like the control who gave the heaven" We often get tired of the malignity, abuse, misrepresentations inpulations of the magnetizer: hereby think we can give something for both of and outrageous villifications attributed occurs a transmission of the invisible you which will please both you and her." to us; but then we think, after a former but still well-known vital force from the te name here spoken was the name of teacher: "God help them, for they know healthy individual to the sick. not what they do. If these cavilers, carpers, backbiters, maligners and obstructionists could be

nize no chiefs, know no laws and are previously perfectly clean porcelain was squelched, it would be of great ada work in oil of entwined forget-me-not vantage to the cause of Spiritualism, Howers, in blue-and-white, making in and it is these exhibitions which make so many disgusted with us, and prefer one of the slates was written a message of love to us from our child, which pealed to for help from Spiritualists closed with these words: "What can I who are getting in trouble, and it is our send unto you, dear ones, better than duty to assist them; but it is naturally these simple flowers, that show I forget our duty to first help those who are of

as King, the leading light, who went

Texas with relation to a matter of one yes, even walls, as it also may b drapery. The medium requested an The latter has no claims upon us except We propose to stand by all our chartered

I shall next week send you a short side ready for them. This shows what spotless. Lights were turned low, and counterstatement against King, to show the medium stepping inside the cabinet, how he has misquoted me, and yet his at certain parts or points positive, at requested the persons designated to reply was rather tame, even to making others, negative. Thus the palmar pass the slates to all, in order, as he ex- a comparison of the wording "pre-emiplained, to impart their magnetism and nent claim," and trying to make it ap-

I won't bore you any longer. Will you | gers. This must be borne in mind when please insert the enclosed questions. wish to make as complete a compilation there are no family names; they say, "the great man," "the little man," "the seance closed. The tablet was handed to myself, to hold also until the same soon as the convention as possible of the societies, mediums and lecturars, and which I shall turn my attention to as soon as the convention report is off our hands. I will at any time give you a transcript of the record copy of the 3,000 reports we shall send method of cure, which, in spite of its out, and expect to get many returns in ever been obtained in the history of

ROBERT A. DIMMICK. Secretary

Music makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable.-Luther. Cincinnati has 297,000 population and police. In 1892 there were 15,545

Smoking is permitted in the prisons of Belgium only as a reward for good be-Boston has 446,500 population and 853 police, who last year made 39,996

DR. CARL SEXTUS.

The Magnetic' Fluid.

Mental Electricity-Nerve Ether or Life-Electrodynamism.

We proceed simply from the fact that a certain force or vitality is contained in the nervous system, and is usually called vital force or nerve power. If this force or power exists in sufficient quantity in the body, the individual in possession of it may be considered healthy; but when this same force is disturbed, by either external or internal influences, the individual becomes sick. We may reasonably presume that all, or impaired nerve function. A oure is therefore first established when a proper equilibrium in the nervous system has been regained. This may be who think they are going to be ridden accomplished by the skillful application with a creed through us, and others who of the so-called animal magnetism, or the magnetic fluid. As an example, it may be stated that it has been demonstrated that this treatment has cured value. It is naturally hard to please pathological swellings, due to congestion. (These conditions are invariably caused by a lack of nerve energy. once, as they were about to remove to Charles and the same of the convention and then accept the results, called the following day upon Mr. C., and afterwards turn around, when he by this treatment many unfortunate and found him distributed to the patient. sufferers have been cured from paralysis in its various forms, and have been enabled to walk after years of complete helplessness. New vigor has been infused into those who have become prostrated and debilitated from long continued disease. It will almost invariably alleviate the most intense physical his rooms at the time appointed, he we were sent here to do in behalf of the sufferings, where even the deadly morhanded to my wife a pair of large school assembled societies at Chicago. It is phine has failed. Unfortunately, all structed her not to let them at any time even our press is unable to understand influence of animal magnetism, as some pass out of her hands. A plain white the importance of unification of interest are not susceptible to its benign inwhere the lesson is constantly presented fluence: however, only from five to ten in each and every object that meets the per cent may be placed in this unfortu-

In order to test an individual's susceptibility, successive strokes or inotogether opposite the medium, a table contend with the cold shoulder given us tions are made over his arm. If the by most of the spiritual papers, directly subject after a few of the above-men-contrary to the methods adopted by our tioned motions experiences heat, cold or religious brethren in the rear, where tingling in the arm, he may be considthey receive the full support of their ered susceptible. As regards the effect press in their general conventions. Is of magnetic treatment, whether the subit because Spiritualists are less generous ject or patient is a believer or unbe-or capable of estimating the great value liever in the efficacy of the treatment,

magnetism, a simple experiment will suffice. The magnetizer places his hands over two glasses filled with water. In the space of five minutes a decided difference in the taste of the water contained in the glass over which the left to remain in their churches rather than hand has been held, from that over incur the odium attached to us by which the right hand has been held. gold-and-silver colorings. The work was a marvel of beauty, and one wholly under the ban of our opinion and symmetric current has passed from the left hand will have a nauseating, lukewarm and disagreeable taste, whereas that acted upon by the right hand will be fresh and sparkling. This difference is due to the fact that the right and left not, and you forget me not." Upon the us and with us in the very important hands are opposite poles one to the other, of the animal body's magnetic I trust you will give my article in an- quality: the one is positive, the other swer to Dr. Ball as conspicuous a place negative. The magnetic life-force which in this manner is transferred to Here was a prediction fulfilled, made through a lady whom I know positively our convention. our convention.

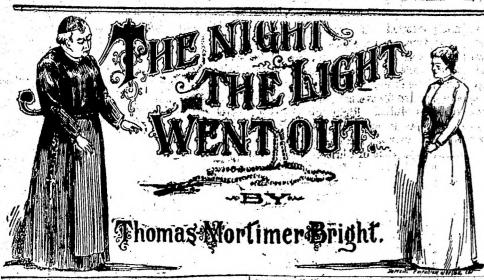
I am just at this time telegraphing to this can occur through clothing, glass, under strict test conditions, if I am ca- of our delegates to the convention, and mitted at a distance of a yard. It travels who is identified with one of our char-through media with a velocity greater tered societies, and for some cause has than that of heat, and second only to been incarcerated in jail at Palestine electricity. This matter or fluid (not the Holy Land, but Texas), and but is even visible to the naked eye. This, vesterday was notified of another in-carceration of Mr. King (not the Mantua Station King) at Battle Creek, Mich. which certainly must be regarded as the strangest and most occult phenom-enon, may be demonstrated in the following manner: An individual together examination of the cabinet, three pairs such as we should accord in a general with the magnetizer is enclosed in a of slates and a tablet of plain, unruled way, for we feel that our first duty is to completely darkened room, where absomeat, with a rough model (made of writing or drafting paper. The cabinet those who sustain this organization. lutely nothing is discernible; they remain there about two hours, and if the tered walls and ceiling, a carpeted floor, societies to the uttermost with advice as magnetizer now gently rubs the patient's finger-tips, a dim light will be seen surrounding the magnetizer's fingers. The magnetism in the human body is

(inner) surface, and the dorsal (outer) surface of the hands are opposite; similarly the two sides of each, of the fingiving magnetic treatments, as the positive parts of the magnetizer's hand and fingers must be brought in contact with negative parts of the patient, and vice versa. The human race will from now on be placed in a more favorable position inasmuch as it is now in possession of this great and comparatively new grand and almost unlimited possibilities, is still so simple that one may with ease practice it on others. It is my earnest conviction that all

are not able or constituted to practice this curative method upon others, even though many are in the possession of the power to hypnotize without being sufficiently experienced in the practice thereof, and the patients therefore frequently do not receive any benefit.

That which is absolutely requisite to be a successful magnetizer is to be in the possession of a healthy bodily and spiritual power, combined with a pure and active desire to do good. The action of the animal magnetism is in most cases almost miraculous. It is applicable to nearly all diseases to which flesh

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CHAPTER III.

There were, I judge, nearly an hundred per- to a low-whistled tune. sons present at the services, which were an hour or more long. Then the casket was reslapping my shoulder, as I admitted him tended upon her after the other medical man, deposited in the hearse, the people took the "Why, I have been up and out-doors for two the fiend, had nearly murdered her in the carriages as called by the director, and the hours; you ought to get out, too; a sniff of the school building. This last doctor, I thank cortege moved up the avenue and passed be-fresh lake breeze will wake you up. Can't God, could not be corrupted, and from the yond my sight.

downstairs, rang furiously, and feeling it to be nefarious doings over the way." Frank, I ran quickly to let him in.

house stifles me; I must be outdoors. I sent with me." word to the office that I must be excused for to day. I am in no condition to write; though," he added, smiling bitterly, "this affair would make a startling 'scoop." I will wait for you outside; please hurry.'

I soon joined him, and we walked on and on until we reached the beginning of the park, quick." when we sat down upon the first bench. The glory of the scene had departed; the grass still had a bright tinge of summer verdure (for no snow had fallen, nor had the frosts been heavy) but the trees were bare, and the careful gardeners had carried all of the decorative plants and flowers to the greenhouse at the upper end prompt service. As I wended my way up- consult her superiors and they must decide of the park that they might live to shed their the scene. Who does not feel a peacefulness the window, looking up the street. while wandering through a park? To me there is music in every breeze that blows, and a sermon in everything that grows. When my spirit has been perturbed, I have but to inspiration, perhaps) has added new grandeur to the scene by artistically grouping together the scene by artistically grouping together the manifold beauties so generously provided for those who choose to worship "through Na care for a pain calling there, and he had no excuse for again calling there, and he had no excuse for again calling there, and he had no excuse for again calling there, so my man gained no information for a time. But in two weeks the Doctor was sent for by church maintains an Indian Bureau at Wash the chapel.

"The sweet closely followed by the letter of cleveland to the pope, and the offer of his the chapel.

"As is well known, the Roman Catholics which that will well pay perusal. The sweet pleading strains of "Sweet Spirit, the Matron, who stated that it had been arranged to grant the 'young Sister (who had been renamed Ursula, for 'Sister Angelica' was to the scene by artistically grouping together the manifold beauties so generously provided for those who choose to worship "through Na mor or mood of the composer!

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I did not disturb Frank's meditations, for I never intrude upon private griefs. The greatest evidence of friendship and sincere sympa- muttered Frank, "and that he might sizzle and that she might have private apartments dreds of thousands of dollars paid annually to sin of liberty in every land where she has obthy is to be gentle and soothing in mainer, and roast for his part in it!" After which and for herself, so that when unemployed she Romanists for their contract schools—inferior tained foothold? Are we to follow the lead of never loquacious or obtrusive; that only belok athema we donned our hats and coats and could be in strict retirement, and her rights in every respect to government schools. Are less than ten thousand, mostly foreign-born, ens vulgar curiosity and a predisposition to went out for a long walk and talk. gossip. After quite a lengthy silence, during around and faced me. Through the fast deepnature they might be.

"Well?" I said, by way of a starter.

ket. My heart fell down to my boots, but I eyes, which, after all, are an index to what duties for her, she would accept the arrange. Morgan. In the Indian reservation in the That Is Just the Road We Are now nerved myself to go up for a last look when lies concealed within each human being. the others filed forward to see her once more. To gain time, I knelt beside the casket and manner. I looked at the group of pedestrians the wagonette of the Order would convey her who was creating much disturbance, and was surrentitiously touched her cheek. Great God, he indicated, and saw only a man of about and her clothing, such as she might need to consequently objectionable to the government. it was warm! I nearly cried aloud at the dis. fifty-five years, slightly above medium height, take, to the Sanitarium two days hence; at The Indian commissioner urged that the priest covery, but an icy clutch seemed at my throat. I tried an upward pass, she moved! I passed pearance; a lady, rather tall and slim, heavily enough, she reached the Sanitarium all right, done. Not long afterward the Archbishop my hand swiftly downwards, she relaxed and robed in mourning, allowing no part of her and is still there growing stronger daily, and wanted a favor of the commissioner, and Genfell again into an unconscious state. She was face to be seen; two elderly ladies, also in hypnotized! The crushing revelation nearly mourning, and a boy of about twelve years of freedom. When I learned all of this, I was "Is Father So and So on the reservation?" deunmanned me, but somehow I kept my senses. age. "Those are her parents and her brother. satisfied to dismiss the detectives; but I told siring to know whether Archbishop Ireland be, yet we go on in fancied security while our I arose and stepped to one side, where I could I do not know the other women," said Frank. Barney, the Doctor's nephew, that he must had kept his word. Naturally you would supobserve everything that occurred. No one and as soon as I saw her carried into the was too dumb with surprise and horror to make any reply; so we arose and silently walked cital which I was keen to hear, and after sevwe shook hands and parted.

Having much business to occupy my time. my thoughts were diverted into other and more prosaic grooves, and I almost forgot the stirring scenes of the dawn of that December day. Weeks passed, and I saw nothing of Frank: for he was busy at the only time when I was disengaged, and vice versa.

Early in March, one Sunday morning, I was aroused from my slumbers by a brusque voice outside my room, reinforced by a doughty pair of knuckles that kept rapping a sharp tattoo upon my door.

"Halloa! Are you deaf or dead in there? Cæsar's ghost! why don't you answer a fellow? Tom, Tom, let me in; it is Frank."

It was clear that I must forego further sleep that morning, so I bounded out upon the argus eyed detectives every hour, by day and Confessional" in the German language has please the Roman Catholics as such not as roused. - Colton.

on the panels of the door as an accompaniment

It was nearly night when the door bell, with me; I will relate chapter two of the recent be gotten at through any other channel."

"Yes, I guess it is ready, though on Sun-leagerness. "Go on-go on!" "Get on your togs and let us walk while I day morning everybody in this house likes to tell you all I have seen and learned to day; the breakfast at about ten o'clock. Come down was, of course, but the shadow of her former

"Thanks, no; I had mine at seven."

coffee; I'll wager they are as fine as you can ron (or whatever she is called). He stated that find."

you. Don't choke yourself, but be reasonably him greatly to see her so absent in manner

yourself to cigars and magazines; I haven't nurse for awhile, to give her diverting thought; been down yet to get the morning papers." he said, also, that she could be a true angel of And I sped down to the dining room.

I found that I was nearly the last one to manners so gentle and soothing. The Matron come, for which I was glad, as I was sure of promised nothing, but replied that she would stairs, I heard band music, and when I en whether it would be allowable. The good perfume another year, and lend new beauty to tered my room Frank was leaning out of Doctor thanked her cordially and took his

We waited to see the cortege, but more, I as needed to restore peace to her heart. The zens. All of us know what a determined ef. alone. balm I need, and it penetrates all my being, think, to drink in the rich harmony of that Doctor but ill-concealed his great relief fort was made for four years to prevent the Are there not able Protestants, in either the balm I need, and it penetrates all my being, think, to drink in the rich harmony of that even the "darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy that steals away their sharpheas or police, from which we rightly surplements and republicans alike. Who suppose or a small small surplement of the stated that Sister Ursula democrates and republicans alike. Who suppose or a small small surplement of the stated that sister Ursula democrates and republicans alike. Who suppose or a small s mised it to be a policeman's funeral,

ted the perpetration of that great crime," her to take up her abode there as day nurse, States treasury, of course; for are not hun- pandering to a church that has been the assas-

which he had drawn lines in the gravel walk, to some place of worship-aristocratic dames, the first time, informed of what had been ar- And think of the following facts, but two out the nearly sixty million Protestants and their or idly switched the grass, he turned squarely sprightly misses, old and young men, and ranged for her. She stood with downcast of many that we might adduce to show how intelligent American Catholic fellow-citizens, many from the lower grades of life. What a gaze, after greeting the Matron and the Doctor, this church works in the capital of the nation. Who are at one with them, as against all this ening twilight I could see that he had a new conglomeration of types of humanity one sees locking and unlocking her slender white finening twilight I could see that he had a new conglomeration of types of humanity one sees locking and unlocking her slender white finding her slende prepared for new developments, of whatever crets a face betrays to one who is an adept forsook her, and respecting her emotion the man Catholic bureau before he reported them reader; the true character is ineffaceably Matron and Doctor turned aside in conversa- to the United States Government. stamped thereon, and often whole life histor- tion. Soon Sister Ursula made answer that As an example of the manner in which the 'It is not well!" he answered, in a low, set less are there revealed in the lines and seams while she desired no change, as the good business of the government is in the hand. tone. "I was there, and saw her in the cas- and shadows, and in the expression of the Mother and the gentleman had planned new of Rome, take this fact told me by General

dark, rather corpulent, but withal of fine ap- which she, Ursula, bowed and withdrew. Sure be removed, and Ireland promised it should be

kissed her, nor did anyone touch her; this, I me; but now I gazed at them anew and tried to inform me prior to any change in the pres- swer to his official superior, but the commislearned, was forbidden at the funeral of a sis- to analyze their feelings and thoughts. Of ent status of affairs, and that he would be well sioner heard not a word until Thomas Carter, thought. When the last person had taken a trappings hid all save her figure, which then I started on my own hook, and what do tee, telegraphed General Morgan to the effect: said, and then say that we are safe: final look at the calm white (though living) seemed to me like an animated silhouette; but you suppose I found out?" face, the lid was replaced. I noticed with sur on the faces of the others there were traces of prise that it was not solid, but had an aper- keen grief which were somewhat softened by hour and still be far from the right line." ture to admit air. I drew a breath of relief, resignation. We did not follow them, for we for it was plain to me that after this mock fu- knew they were going to church; instead, we off in your solutions," rejoined Frank, with Ireland, and that Ireland, who poses as a reneral had been carried out, and all had dis- wandered out onto a long temporary pier which his eve following the graceful gray curls of publican, had laid his hand upon the Roman persed at the cemetery vault, she would be extended into the lake about an hundred feet. smoke as they ascended and vanished in the Catholic who was running the republican camrevived and brought back in a carriage to the No one was on it save ourselves, and when we keen Spring air. "But I will take you into paign, and he, in turn, put his hand upon the Asylum, and, later, be sent to some distant had walked to the extreme edge, and had my secret for you may yet prove to be invalu- Indian commissioner, and advised him to leave retirement. It all happened as I had thought; drank in a refreshing draught of the air, which able to me." was quite Spring-like, we seated ourselves upon Asylum, I came to report to you. The build- a pile of lumber that lay at the base of a teming will be watched, day and night, and I shall porary light-tower that had been erected on know where she is taken, if she leaves." I the pier to warn boats to keep at a distance,

We lighted cigars as preliminary to the rehimself at full length and began:

was possible for me to do anything to ameliorate the deplorable and forsaken condition of alas! not of it! For many days and nights her image was ever before me, and her pure, pale face and pleading eyes seemed to goad me man in my position do for a woman now conword? I leave it to you, if the haunting desire to aid her, under the existing conditions, fever; I could not eat nor sleep naturally for above named free. days. All the while, the building to which she was taken that day was being watched by by night. I had determined to know her future been such that the publishers feel warranted American citizens, but as subjects of the pope? Our sweet illusions only die, fulfilling love's

other one-made two calls daily at the Asylum to treat her, so my men learned), I received the first report, which was that upon her return to the Asylum she was awakened from her lengthy artificial death-sleep, and was immediately seized with hysteria, which grew so alarming that two physicians were hastily summoned to quiet her by opiatss, as all other methods failed. She went into convulsions, then succumbed to coma, and for hours her life hung only by a slender thread. Oh, to think of her being alone among all those people, for she had no true friend among them, so far as I can learn! She revived, but only after passing through a long course of typhoid

"How could you learn of all this from a man on the outside of the building?" I interrupted.

"Why, I forgot to tell you that by a stroke of good fortune, one of the men I engaged as you have breakfast soon? I want you to come nephew I can learn many things that could not

"Good!" I exclaimed, in a transport of

When she was able to walk about, she self, and was so listless and indifferent to life that it touched the good doctor's tender heart. "Have some buckwheat cakes and a cup of He asked for a private audience with the mathe was much pleased that the young Sister had "No, I am not hungry; I'll wait here for been spared to the Order, but that it distressed and depressed in spirits, and he begged that if "I will be back in fifteen minutes. Help it could be arranged, she be allowed to go as mercy to the sick, as her soul was so pure, her leave. His patient needed no more attention, "The funeral of some big gun, I guess," and he had no excuse for again calling there, would be welcomed by each of the fifty pa-"I wish it was the one who aided and abet tients now in his sanitarium, and he wished

"Give it up," I said, "I might guess for an that priest while the election was pending,

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not come, I wish to say a few words on it road certainly grants these permits outside of morrow, and the solicitude with which men will be cold and senseless as marble. To night honest character than in all the wealth of this will be cold and senseless as marble. To night world. If I am convicted I never can outlive retary of the convention, I feel capable of giv-traveled in nine different States last year, and that they are almost tragic. 1 realize solemnly that none of us live for the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as ling a few facts concerning things there, and never paid full fare; which answers your Accompanying this new phase of life is an experimental in forming the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as ling a few facts concerning things there, and never paid full fare; which answers your Accompanying this new phase of life is an experimental in forming the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as ling a few facts concerning things there, and never paid full fare; which answers your Accompanying this new phase of life is an experimental in forming the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as ling a few facts concerning things there, and never paid full fare; which answers your life is an experimental in forming the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as ling a few facts concerning things there, and never paid full fare; which answers your life is an experimental in forming the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as ling a few facts concerning things there, and never paid full fare; which answers your life is an experimental in forming the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as line to the stigma that or less by our lives, our actions and our words. well as my innocent wife and loving children, or less by our lives, our actions and our words. Will you accept the money, and save me from ber of legally incorporated societies which have All over the country there is an effort to put worship. Preachers are not apparently aware terested in our deaths.

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speak, and the whole universe is the mighty sad repentance ran down his cheeks. Then company forever looking, forever listening, and all nature the tablets forever recording and parted. the words, the deeds, the thoughts, the passions of mankind.

poor soul to lead a purer, more honest, and ren. They were seated at their homely meal pounded by W. F. Ball in a late number kinder life, and thus make one single home a of crumbs; bot he saw there the happy, genial of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER: happy one, I shall have left an impression smile of honesty on their faces. that will be as lasting as eternity.

As a lawyer, I have had much to do with temple, with its marble front, down to the dweller in the poor, dirty, squalid tenement of rest at night the angels came to them and impoverty and want. And while I have been pressed them with pleasant dreams. thus employed, I have had much food for reflection and inquiry into the principles that grain. I knew you were poor, and needy, underlie the state and condition of society... and I had reason to think you had taken it; one man a saint, accepted by God; another, a sinner, accepted by the devil—one man to are blameless. God bless you, my poor neighly one for itself. play on a golden harp, while the other floats around on hot brimstone.

In my investigations I found two principles that seemed to underlie all actions and control the money as the reward due you for honesty, that seemed to underlie all actions and control under sad and adverse circumstances, and may the human race, one resulting in good, under sad and adverse circumstances, and may the laws of society under thrown out, as the applicant could not prove ably as good as yours. in joy and happiness; the other, in misery, sorrow and degradation. The first I will name honesty, kindness and sympathy; the other, dishonesty, revenge and cruelty.

In my whole life experience connected with of honesty or kindness that did not pay the little incident I only introduce to show how rated, as that would be folly. actor and add to his happiness, or that he ever much better the honest man fared in the end 3. The laws of the District of Columbia regretted in after years; while I never knew of one single instance where dishonesty, revenge or cruelty added one jot or tittle to the happiness of one single human being. Just think this matter over, readers of mine, and see if your experience differs from mine.

which is only one, where they occur by the up by science for the destruction of the human annually 25 cents a head, it will not the small

knowing there was a poor family in his vicin. aces and another in prisons—to make one class ity who were in very destitute circumstances, the man being unable to obtain employment would show quite plainly.

grain was missing, and the thief had been there again. Then he swore out a search warrant, to try and find the real thief.

words, he was noted as a real Shylock. To out in their acts of goodness and not in wars gave it to her, I remarked that she had better genii, the myths, the superstitions of the past. warrant. When he showed him the writ he of cruelty and wrong, I will now close my give it to me for a membership in the Camp told him he did not expect to find his corn musings for this time. there; but he did not like to show more respect in this matter to one of his neighbors than he would do to all the rest, so he desired to look into his granary. As soon as he entered he picked up an ear of corn covered with the blood spots, and he knew he had found the thief. As he gazed on this corn, how his conscience condemned him for his unjust suspicions of guilt of the poor man in his poverty and want; as an honest man, he made up his mind to do the poor man complete justice.

Turning to the thief he called his attention to the marked corn and said: "Is it possible that a man in your circumstances is a petty thief? How sorry I am for you! Had you been needy and suffering for bread, I would not have been so surprised; but you, a wealthy man, so destitute of all the true principles of honesty as to be a common, neighborhood thief, seems strange to me, while the poor are starving all around you! Now, neighbor, what ought I to do with you, under the be issued as soon as three hundred names benefited by the charter. circumstances? Shall I swear out a warrant have been subscribed. and have you arrested, and convicted, and your shame published to the world? I hate to do this, and yet my duty to myself and to others requires me to do something, and take leads, for leading minds send in their best ists' Association would be in duty bound to and the possibility of communication between some action in the matter."

no hope for me but in your merciful forbear months.

ance. I have a wife and children I love, and it would break their hearts to have me branded as a thief. What can I do? I will pay you As I sit and write these chapters, I cannot one hundred dollars cash in hand if you will help feeling that the few words I write and drop the matter quietly and save my family join into sentences in these "Musings" will from the sorrow and pain my conviction would live on after I have stepped behind the curtain at the close of the great drama of "Hu. prove a lesson never to be repeated or to be an Life."

If you will accept the hundred dollars and forgive me, I will from henceforth

I realize the fact that these words of mine

The concession of the charges of four friends the National Spiritualists' Association, and world is looking address; the enemy to the National Association, from the enemy to the National Association workers and as it does the matter before the which the pulpits of Christendom do not as yet the effect of my own bad conduct?"

"Yes, I will do so, in this first instance; exult over your downfall."

Then, with a sad and sorrowful heart, the

The man with the money wended his way Then, if I can, by putting my thoughts and of the man that was poor, but honest. He ideas on paper, be the means of causing one saw there the poorly-clad wife and needy child-

These people had but little bread, little money, and poor, cheap, worn-out garments; Association. What for?" humanity in all its phases and conditions of but they had what the man he had just left

Said the man to them: "I have been losing bread. I now know I was mistaken and you to-day if it went on a hit-and-miss plan, each bor! I am in your debt just one hundred doldebt that made me feel so good before. Take would be legal?"

than did the dishonest one.

The actions of both these characters were cases as this. less eternity.

Oh, civilization! How little you have done illustration of my experience, I will relate an point of view! See your guns, your vessels given consideration. "If we have 12,000,000 of war, your implements of destruction gotten Spiritualists in the United States, and they pay A man had been losing corn from his crib corn, is to add to the power of cruelty and sides ten dollars for a State charter, and five for an indefinite period, in small quantities. wrong over our fellowmen—to make homes dollars for a subordinate charter." Several Being of a kind and liberal disposition, and sad and sorrowful—to place one class in pal- have made this same statement and then asked: lords, another class slaves.

Is the human race, with its gods, its bibles, during the winter season, and bread being and its priests, a complete failure? No! Like scarce with them, as well as all the necessaries grains of gold beneath mountains of sand, of life, the loser of the corn was of the opinion that this poor man was the thief and taker rule. There are men and women that are true, of the grain; and realizing how extremely pure, honest, kind, and sympathetic, here on poor he was, and how much good it would do earth, and who are expecting some day to meet him in his destitution, he said nothing of his and work with the merciful and loving angels; loss to any person, until it became so great and if I can add even one more to that bright he could stand it no longer and he must do and beautiful company of loving, honest and something to put a stop to the thieving. In noble ones here on earth, there will be more order to discover, if possible, the real thief, he joy in heaven over that fact than over the killed a fowl and let it flutter, while bleeding, over the pile of corn, so that the blood spots sword, the faggot, or the dungeon, for Christ's sake, or to appease the anger of a cruel, vin. them. In a short time after, he saw some of the dictive, revengeful God, with his mighty army "Doctors of Divinity;" and with the hope that the little leaven of forgiveness and char-

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NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

myself. Having occupied the position of section which the speaker resides. I and women watch for them, are so pathetic having been instrumental in forming a num- ninth question. that I know something about it.

At no time during the convention, or since, have the officers of the Association made the M. King says in the Advance that it is not a ence of the people to spiritual things. But will enable a society to become a corporate I write, the Declaration of Principles adopted satisfies, the other with food that fails to do so, quently those who are raising that point are is the purpose of this Convention to organize they can get what they want; and it is mere and rank and riches are corruptible and worth- man went to his desk and took from the same going outside of all claims of the Association. less, while character has an immortality that one hundred dollars, and placed it in the hand It is not necessary that this should be done.

fully, and we were given authority for the lecturers and preachers of Spiritualism. jects indicated. And if the clergyman insists statement that the laws of the District of Columbia were made to cover cases of corporato the home of poverty and want—to the home tions existing and extending their operations over the entire country.

I would like to answer the questions pro-

1. He says: "I see that Associations are

the world that Spiritualism is a system that is entitled to respect, and by organizing under one head we will get a force that will compel respect. We can only do this by uniting under one head all of the true Spiritualist societies of the country. Do you think the Methodist Church would occupy the position it does

2. "Is there any way by which one State

God and the good angels ever watch over you the laws of each State, but, on the contrary, that he represented any one but himself. If men are searching for truth in any direcand help you on the true road that leads to simply issues a charter making the society a Then the convention appointed a committee tion, encourage them. To have a desire to genuine peace and happiness, eternal in dura- part of the National Association, whose field who selected Mrs. Richmond to present the know the truth is itself elevating and enno- Biblical and Modern [Spiritof operation is the United States. Surely he paper, which had been prepared by the com-bling, and if they have taken the wrong road I will let the curtain drop here, and let my does not claim that a corporation cannot oper- mittee, and H. D. Barrett certified that she they will find it out and return. If crowds readers draw their own conclusions. This ate outside of the State in which it is incorpo-

are especially arranged to apply to just such

noted by the angels, and their reward will be 4, 5, 6. I know nothing of the circumin accordance with the same through the bound- stances, but the claim is not made for the Na tional Association.

7. With all due respect to Brother Ball, through the past ages for humanity, in a moral the next proposition is too ridiculous to be race—and all this, like the man that stole the sum of three million dollars per annum; bemuch harder to find the twelve million Spiritualists than it would be to find a good, practical use for the money, if it could be had. In the xiii. 13. first place, we find, according to our census or may not be a true statement; at any in this last half of the nineteenth century and sin.—Theo. Winthrop. rate, I defy any person at the present time to bring forward actual proof that we have 100,000 Spiritualists in the United States.

If these people will take off three ciphers from the 12,000,000, they will come nearer to the working Spiritualists in the country, and the fact of the matter is, that many of these are too penurious to give 25 cents a year to aid a cause that has proven immortality to

While on the Merrimac Camp grounds last of bigoted saints, led on by his thousands of summer, Mrs. Aspinwall left the grounds for brutal, revengeful, cruel and unforgiving a few days, leaving me tickets to sell for her materializing seances. She was sick and could not come to fill the engagement, conseone having but little love and sympathy for ity for others may some day permeate the quently the tickets were made good for another one having but little love and sympathy for whole church lump, and they may practice evening. One lady, who was obliged to leave the poor and needy ones around him—in other whole church lump, and they may practice evening. One lady, who was obliged to leave the winds as a propelling power have become what they preach, and thus let their light shine the grounds, came after her money, and as I obsolete, have taken their place among the Association, and thus assist us in paying ex- into innocuous desuetude. Our needs have penses. She simply laughed in my face. She would take advantage of what others had them. During the next fifty years it will bedone, but would not assist it one cent. While there are notable exceptions to this, my experi- be the working energy of the twentieth cenence as manager of the Merrimac Island Camp tury. It has just crossed our threshold with for two years, proves it the rule and not the letters of introduction from students of scien-

nounce, in response to many inquiries, that practicable way of raising it. If these twelve note its aggressive bearing; but it would not million Spiritualists were to give that sum— 25 cents! how little!—for five years; you would not see Spiritualism in the mire, and Spiritualists tabooed and spit upon as they are to-day. dred pages, and will include all the series of You would see schools and hospitals; homes To enable her to publish this work, many be a disgrace to us, as it was when the Fox finished. sisters were in New York City, subsisting modern basis for our philosophy.

8. The local society being an integral part The volume will be \$5.00 in cloth, and will of the National Association cannot help being partial critics, when we say that the average

Spiritualists' Association for protection under cerning the future has become almost abnor-

the religious laws of the land. To take an mally whetted. In some respects it is the actual case: I am a regularly ordained Spirit- most devout and the most reverently inquisiualist minister. I have for several years tive age of which history bears record. Skep-W. H. Bach Has a Word in Its Behalf.

We have enabled me to fill engageroads, which have enabled me to fill engagements at a lower price than I could paying the fill fare. At the present time they refuse the form an answer to the charges of "our friends" to the charges of th

been successful, I take the liberty of saying Spiritualism down, in every way possible. of the changes that are taking place in the body of Spiritualists on a National basis. D. are not filled and attribute it to the indifferreligious corporation, but I have before me as when two tables are spread, one with food that body for and within their own State. Conse at the convention, which reads: "Whereas, it it is not surprising that the hungry go where ever walks the world, and leaves lasting influences behind. Living we act, and dead we

be said in this line?

This National Association is the greatest The new thought is not always wise, and

underlie the state and condition of society—
and feeling sorry for you, I let it pass and the causes that make one man a Vanderbilt or
the causes that make one man a Vanderbilt or

The wise man has no prejudices.

The wise man has no prejudices of the country. The spiritualistic ides of the causes that make one man a Vanderbilt or said nothing about it, knowing your need for odist Church would occupy the position it does experience and then right them at the next ment. The wise man has no prejudices. convention?

> If Moses Hull, whom I esteem very highly, right, and charity will save him many a pang. had been at the convention, his article in re- This is a large world, and its mysteries are lars, and here is the money. I never paid a can give a charter to another State which gard to Mrs. Richmond would never have been as yet unsolved. You have no right to say, written. An application had already been "Believe as I do." That is tyranny and folly. The Association does not claim to make heard by the Parliament of Religions, and There are other brains besides yours, and probrepresented the National Spiritualists' Associ-like to hear a discourse on the destiny of the ation, without which she could not have secured a hearing. This puts an altogether different light upon the subject. Mr. Barrett would not go yourself. Call it theosophy or Clothing." Etc., Etc. cured a hearing. This puts an altogether dif- please. Ring the bells for them, even though ferent light upon the subject. Mr. Barrett you do not go yourself. Call it theosophy or simply carried out his duty as president.

Thought Flashes from Advanced Minds.

AN AGE OF RELIGIOUS INQUIRY. But the greatest of these is charity. -- I. Cor.

The future historian, now in his swaddling clothes, will find himself very much interested

pronounce it unique in many important particulars. In the matter of material development it is fortunes where he goes. - Emerson.

a marvel, and in the matter of spiritual research it holds a position of unrivaled excellence. The laws of nature have been lassoed, tamed and broken to harness. The resources of

steam, which our grandfathers explored, which made them feel that they had stumbled on a series of miracles, and which changed the complexion of the world's commerce, forcing our white-winged fleet of sailing vessels to come to anchor and give way to the magician who hid himself in the bunker of anthracite coal-these resources are well nigh exhausted. Steam is striking its tents and will soon fall grown so pressing that it can no longer supply come a reminiscence. The electric spark is to tific prestidigitation, and we have only had We must have money, and this is the most time to look at its face and its stature and to be strange if it were to achieve wonders which our children's children will regard with awe and admiration.

The world is not loitering; it is taking long strides. One wishes to live while these strange lessons given to private classes up to the where those who have given up their lives for things are happening; for to die just now is spiritualism would be taken care of, and not like leaving the theatre when the play is half

But no less marvelous are the spiritual signs upon charity, after having given to us the of the times. It might be safely asserted that there never was an age of such religious fervor as this. We are not optimists, but imman is more interested in finding out whether The chartering is what makes it an integral or no he has a soul, and if so, what is to be part of the National Spiritualists' Association. come of it, than ever before. The largest hall Then supposing a point is brought up that is in New York can be readily filled if the sub-Spiritualists, THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of interest to the cause; the National Spiritual- ject discussed is the certainty of two worlds them. The observer of current opinion is 9. A medium being prosecuted, where amazed at the attractive quality of these and

indifference to theology and to conventional In order to counteract, we organize a religious public mind. They wonder why their pews upon a scientific, philosophical, moral and re-blindness for the preacher to declare that no and licensing of proper persons as authorized there is a longing for information on the sub-What more can be said, or what more need on theological discussion he simply imperils his usefulness.

thing that has been done in the ranks of Spirit- frequently it is marked with recklessness and a ualism since the "knockings," and it is the want of common sense. What is called Spirit duty of every Spiritualist to help sustain it. ualism, and Theosophy, and Christian Science, There are always those who stand on the outland a score of other names, is simply a cry for side and find fault (in saying this I do not re- help. We may not accept any one of the theoasking charters of the National Spiritualists' fer to Brother Ball in the least, as there is a ries which are advocated, we may find fault difference between asking a question and in with them all as being partly alluring and Because it is necessary, under the stand circulating slanderous and false reports on ac- partly hideous—that is a matter of small contaken by the religious bodies opposed to Spirit- count of personal enmity, and to pay off an sequence. Watch the patient crowds that athumanity in all its phases and conditions of large and

What he thinks is wrong may turn out to be

what not; who cares if men are helped by it?

Don't drink unless you are thirsty; but it is not necessary to grumble at others who are thirsty, and therefore drink. Go your way with your own thoughts, but do not forget that your neighbor has the same right to go his way with his thoughts.

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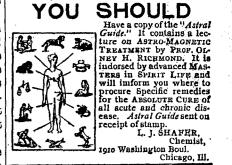
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As I sit and write these chapters, I cannot help feeling that the few words I write and join into sentences in these "Musings" will live on after I have stepped behind the curtain at the close of the great drama of "Hu. prove a lesson never to be repeated or to be man Life."

I realize the fact that these words of mine will be read by many of the sons and daughters prove myself to you an honest man, for I now of humanity, when the hand that wrote them will be cold and senseless as marble. To-night I realize solemnly that none of us live for ourselves alone, for others are affected more or less by our lives, our actions and our words. well as my innocent wife and loving children. We do not die to ourselves, for others are interested in our deaths.

The Queen's crown may moulder, but she who wore it will act upon the ages yet to be. The coronet of the noble may be reft in pieces, but the wearer of it is now doing what will be moulded by him.

So, as I sit and think, I realize that dignity and rank and riches are corruptible and worthless, while character has an immortality that one hundred dollars, and placed it in the hand ever walks the world, and leaves lasting influ- of the one he had wronged, which he shook ences behind. Living we act, and dead we with his own, while the tears of sorrow and speak, and the whole universe is the mighty sad repentance ran down his cheeks. Then company forever looking, forever listening, and all nature the tablets forever recording the words, the deeds, the thoughts, the passions of mankind.

happy one, I shall have left an impression smile of honesty on their faces. that will be as lasting as eternity.

poverty and want. And while I have been pressed them with pleasant dreams. thus employed, I have had much food for reflection and inquiry into the principles that grain. I knew you were poor, and needy, underlie the state and condition of society— and I had reason to think you had taken it: the causes that make one man a Vanderbilt or and feeling sorry for you, I let it pass and a Gould, and another a pauper or a criminal— said nothing about it, knowing your need for one man a saint, accepted by God; another, a sinner, accepted by the devil—one man to are blameless. God bless you, my poor neighplay on a golden harp, while the other floats | bor! I am in your debt just one hundred dolaround on hot brimstone.

that seemed to underlie all actions and control the money as the reward due you for honesty, the whole human race, one resulting in good, in joy and happiness; the other, in misery, and help you on the true road that leads to sorrow and degradation. The first I will name and help you on the true road that leads to sorrow and degradation. The first I will name sorrow and degradation. The first I will name and all long to the state of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, state of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other, states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy; the other operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy states of operation is the United States Surely be and sympathy states of operation is the United States Surely beautiful as the United States Surely beaut dishonesty, revenge and cruelty.

In my whole life experience connected with of honesty or kindness that did not pay the actor and add to his happiness, or that he ever much better the honest man fared in the end regretted in after years; while I never knew than did the dishonest one. of one single instance where dishonesty, rethink this matter over, readers of mine, and less eternity. see if your experience differs from mine.

Incidents sometimes prove facts, and as an illustration of my experience, I will relate an point of view! See your guns, your vessels which is only one, where they occur by the up by science for the destruction of the human annually 25 cents a head, it will not the small

knowing there was a poor family in his vicin- aces and another in prisons-to make one class ity who were in very destitute circumstances. the man being unable to obtain employment during the winter season, and bread being list the human race, with its gods, its bibles, like lists than it would be to induagood, practical use for the money, if it could be had. In the during the winter season, and bread being scarce with them, as well as all the necessaries grains of gold beneath mountains of sand, of life, the loser of the corn was of the opin- there are glorious exceptions to the general report, but 45,000 Spiritualists, which may ion that this poor man was the thief and taker rule. There are men and women that are true, of the grain; and realizing how extremely pure, honest, kind, and sympathetic, here on poor he was, and how much good it would do earth, and who are expecting some day to meet him in his destitution, he said nothing of his and work with the merciful and loving angels; loss to any person, until it became so great and if I can add even one more to that bright he could stand it no longer and he must do and beautiful company of loving, honest and something to put a stop to the thieving. In noble ones here on earth, there will be more order to discover, if possible, the real thief, he joy in heaven over that fact than over the the fact of the matter is, that many of these killed a fowl and let it flutter, while bleeding, murder of thousands of poor creatures by the are too penurious to give 25 cents a year to would show quite plainly.

In a snort time after, ne saw some of the of bigoted saints, led on by his thousands of grain was missing, and the thief had been of bigoted saints, led on by his thousands of some days leave leave to the same of the world's commerce, forcing there again. Then he swore out a search warrant, to try and find the real thief.

One of his neighbors was a wealthy man but one having but little love and sympathy for the poor and needy ones around him-in other words, he was noted as a real Shylock. To warrant. When he showed him the writ he of cruelty and wrong, I will now close my give it to me for a membership in the Camp Steam is striking its tents and will soon fall told him he did not expect to find his corn there; but he did not like to show more respect in this matter to one of his neighbors than he would do to all the rest, so he desired to look into his granary. As soon as he entered he picked up an ear of corn covered with the ADDED TEACHINGS ON THE SOUL-THE ENTIRE blood spots, and he knew he had found the thief. As he gazed on this corn, how his conscience condemned him for his unjust suspicions of guilt of the poor man in his poverty and want; as an honest man, he made up his mind to do the poor man complete justice.

Turning to the thief he called his attention to the marked corn and said: "Is it possible that a man in your circumstances is a petty lessons given to private classes up to the thief? How sorry I am for you! Had you been needy and suffering for bread, I would not have been so surprised; but you, a wealthy honesty as to be a common, neighborhood scribed for, or promised to take copies, thus man, so destitute of all the true principles of thief, seems strange to me, while the poor are affording a guarantee fund. starving all around you! Now, neighbor, what ought I to do with you, under the circumstances? Shall I swear out a warrant have been subscribed. and have you arrested, and convicted, and your shame published to the world? I hate to do this, and yet my duty to myself and to others requires me to do something, and take leads, for leading minds send in their best some action in the matter."

no hope for me but in your merciful forbear- months.

ance. I have a wife and children I love, and it would break their hearts to have me branded as a thief. What can I do? I will pay you one hundred dollars cash in hand if you will W. H. Bach Has a Word in Its drop the matter quietly and save my family from the sorrow and pain my conviction would cause. I will promise further, that this shall prove a lesson never to be repeated or to be forgotten. If you will accept the hundred dollars and forgive me, I will from henceforth dollars and forgive me, I will for me an answer to the charges of "our friends" description and the matter before the which the pupils of Christendom do not as yet will form henceforth dollars and forgive me, I will for see that there is more real happiness in a good, world. If I am convicted I never can outlive the stigma that will be placed upon myself, as the effect of my own bad conduct?"

"Yes, I will do so, in this first instance; for I can realize the sorrow your conviction would cause to your loved ones, as well as the gratification it would cause your enemies, who claim that they can give a legal charter that religious corporation, but I have before me as when two tables are spread, one with food that reflected by thousands who will be made and would, with wicked and revengeful feelings, exult over your downfall,"

Then, with a sad and sorrowful heart, the they bade each other a friendly "good-bye," and parted.

The man with the money wended his way to the home of poverty and want—to the home Then, if I can, by putting my thoughts and of the man that was poor, but honest. He ideas on paper, be the means of causing one saw there the poorly-clad wife and needy childpoor soul to lead a purer, more honest, and ren. They were seated at their homely meal kinder life, and thus make one single home a of crumbs; bot he saw there the happy, genial

These people had but little bread, little As a lawyer, I have had much to do with money, and poor, cheap, worn-out garments: humanity in all its phases and conditions of life, from the dweller in the grand and lofty had not—they had characters that were kind, life, from the dweller in the grand and lorty honest and good. When they lay down to the honest and good. When they lay down to the world that all the world the w temple, with its marble front, down to the rest at night the angels came to them and im-

bread. I now know I was mistaken and you lars, and here is the money. I never paid a can give a charter to another State which In my investigations I found two principles debt that made me feel so good before. Take under sad and adverse circumstances, and may God and the good angels ever watch over you tion."

I will let the curtain drop here, and let my human affairs, I never knew of one single act readers draw their own conclusions. This little incident I only introduce to show how rated, as that would be folly.

The actions of both these characters were venge or cruelty added one jot or tittle to the noted by the angels, and their reward will be happiness of one single human being. Just in accordance with the same through the bound-

> Oh, civilization! How little you have done through the past ages for humanity, in a moral lords, another class slaves.

Is the human race, with its gods, its bibles. whiled a fowl and let it nutter, while bleeding, sword, the faggot, or the dungeon, for Christ's aid a cause that has proven immortality to steam, which our grandfathers explored, which sake, or to appease the anger of a cruel, vin-In a short time after, he saw some of the dictive, revengeful God, with his mighty army "Doctors of Divinity;" and with the hope that the little leaven of forgiveness and charmusings for this time.

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NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

Behalf.

honest character than in all the wealth of this myself. Having occupied the position of section which the speaker resides. I and women watch for them, are so pathetic ing a few facts concerning things there, and never paid full fare; which answers your having been instrumental in forming a num-ninth question.

Accompanying this new phase of life is an indifference to theology and to conventional Will you accept the money, and save me from ber of legally incorporated societies which have that I know something about it.

At no time during the convention, or since,

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asking charters of the National Spiritualists' fer to Brother Ball in the least, as there is a ries which are advocated, we may find fault Association. What for?" Because it is necessary, under the stand

taken by the religious bodies opposed to Spiritentitled to respect, and by organizing under they pitch into the successful party. Said the man to them: "I have been losing one head we will get a force that will compel respect. We can only do this by uniting under one head all of the true Spiritualist societies of the country. Do you think the Methodist Church would occupy the position it does to-day if it went on a hit-and-miss plan, each one for itself.

would be legal?"

ate outside of the State in which it is incorpo-

3. The laws of the District of Columbia cases as this.

4, 5, 6. I know nothing of the circumstances, but the claim is not made for the National Association.

7. With all due respect to Brother Ball, the next proposition is too ridiculous to be given consideration. "If we have 12,000,000 of war, your implements of destruction gotten Spiritualists in the United States, and they pay race—and all this, like the man that stole the sum of three million dollars per annum; be-A man had been losing corn from his crib corn, is to add to the power of cruelty and sides ten dollars for a State charter, and five for an indefinite period, in small quantities.

Being of a kind and liberal disposition, and much harder to find the twelve million Spiritualists than it would be to find a good, practical first place, we find, according to our census rate, I defy any person at the present time to bring forward actual proof that we have ulars.

100,000 Spiritualists in the United States. If these people will take off three ciphers from the 12,000,000, they will come nearer to the working Spiritualists in the country, and lence.

brutal, revengeful, cruel and unforgiving a few days, leaving me tickets to sell for her our white-winged fleet of sailing vessels to materializing seances. She was sick and could not come to fill the engagement, conseity for others may some day permeate the quently the tickets were made good for another coal—these resources are well nigh exhausted. whole church lump, and they may practice evening. One lady, who was obliged to leave The winds as a propelling power have become what they preach, and thus let their light shine the grounds, came after her money, and as I out in their acts of goodness and not in wars gave it to her, I remarked that she had better Association, and thus assist us in paying ex- into innocuous desuctude. Our needs have penses. She simply laughed in my face. She would take advantage of what others had done, but would not assist it one cent. While come a reminiscence. The electric spark is to there are notable exceptions to this, my experi- be the working energy of the twentieth cenence as manager of the Merrimac Island Camp tury. It has just crossed our threshold with for two years, proves it the rule and not the letters of introduction from students of scien exception.

We must have money, and this is the most practicable way of raising it. If these twelve million Spiritualists were to give that sum-25 cents! how little!—for five years; you would not see Spiritualism in the mire, and Spiritualists tabooed and spit upon as they are to-day. spiritualism would be taken care of, and not be a disgrace to us, as it was when the Fox finished. sisters were in New York City, subsisting upon charity, after having given to us the modern basis for our philosophy.

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Spiritualists' Association for protection under corning the future has become almost abnor-

been given half-fare clergy permits on the rail-ticism yeils its face because it is impotent; some of our platform workers, and as it does Inter-State Commerce Commission. A rail-furnish. The greed for facts concerning tonot come, I wish to say a few words on it road certainly grants these permits outside of morrow, and the solicitude with which men retary of the convention, I feel capable of giv- traveled in nine different States last year, and that they are almost tragic.

been successful, I take the liberty of saying Spiritualism down, in every way possible, of the changes that are taking place in the In order to counteract, we organize a religious public mind. They wonder why their pews body of Spiritualists on a National basis. D. are not filled and attribute it to the indiffer-

will enable a society to become a corporate I write, the Declaration of Principles adopted satisfies, the other with food that fails to do so, body for and within their own State. Conse at the convention, which reads: "Whereas, it it is not surprising that the hungry go where quently those who are raising that point are is the purpose of this Convention to organize they can get what they want; and it is mere man went to his desk and took from the same going outside of all claims of the Association, upon a scientific, philosophical, moral and re-blindness for the preacher to declare that no It is not necessary that this should be done, ligious basis," etc., and the Articles of Incor-one is hungry because no one asks for the food in proof of which I refer you to the existing poration, which reads, under class 2, Religious he provides. There is no love of theology, Societies, "and to provide for the educating no reverence for creeds in this generation, but and licensing of proper persons as authorized there is a longing for information on the sublecturers and preachers of Spiritualism.

be said in this line?

wrong in the proceedings of the convention. give his attention, for it constitutes a sign of It would be more than a miracle if there were the times which no critic can afford to ignore. not; but is it not the proper thing to get the It is not prudent to be over hasty in judgexperience and then right them at the next ment. The wise man has no prejudices. convention?

2. "Is there any way by which one State had been at the convention, his article in re- This is a large world, and its mysteries are gard to Mrs. Richmond would never have been as yet unsolved. You have no right to say, written. An application had already been "Believe as I do." That is tyranny and folly. The Association does not claim to make heard by the Parliament of Religions, and There are other brains besides yours, and prob each one a legally incorporated society under thrown out, as the applicant could not prove ably as good as yours. the laws of each State, but, on the contrary, that he represented any one but himself. of operation is the United States. Surely he paper, which had been prepared by the com-bling, and if they have taken the wrong road does not claim that a corporation cannot oper- mittee, and H. D. Barrett certified that she they will find it out and return. If crowds represented the National Spiritualists' Associ-like to hear a discourse on the destiny of the ation, without which she could not have secured a hearing. This puts an altogether different light upon the subject. Mr. Berrett would not go yourself. Cell it theosophy or are especially arranged to apply to just such ferent light upon the subject. Mr. Barrett you do not go yourself. Call it theosophy or simply carried out his duty as president.

Thought Flashes from Advanced Minds.

AN AGE OF RELIGIOUS INQUIRY. But the greatest of these is charity. -- I. Con.

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The future historian, now in his swaddling clothes, will find himself very much interested in this last half of the nineteenth century and sin. -Theo. Winthrop. pronounce it unique in many important partic-

In the matter of material development it is fortunes where he goes. - Emerson. a marvel, and in the matter of spiritual research it holds a position of unrivaled excel-

The laws of nature have been lassoed, tamed and broken to harness. The resources of made them feel that they had stumbled on a While on the Merrimac Camp grounds last series of miracles, and which changed the come to anchor and give way to the magician who hid himself in the bunker of anthracite obsolete, have taken their place among the genii, the myths, the superstitions of the past, grown so pressing that it can no longer supply them. During the next fifty years it will betific prestidigitation, and we have only had time to look at its face and its stature and to note its aggressive bearing; but it would not be strange if it were to achieve wonders which our children's children will regard with awe and admiration.

The world is not loitering; it is taking long strides. One wishes to live while these strange where those who have given up their lives for things are happening; for to die just now is like leaving the theatre when the play is half

But no less marvelous are the spiritual signs of the times. It might be safely asserted that there never was an age of such religious fer-8. The local society being an integral part vor as this. We are not optimists, but impartial critics, when we say that the average man is more interested in finding out whether The chartering is what makes it an integral or no he has a soul, and if so, what is to bepart of the National Spiritualists! Association. come of it, than ever before. The largest hall Then supposing a point is brought up that is in New York can be readily filled if the sub-Spiritualists, THE PROGRESSIVE, THINKER of interest to the cause; the National Spiritual ject discussed is the certainty of two worlds ists' Association would be in duty bound to and the possibility of communication between them. The observer of current opinion is 9. A medium being prosecuted, where amazed at the attractive quality of these and would certainly have a claim on the National that the general appetite for information con-

the religious laws of the land. To take an mally whetted. In some respects it is the actual case: I am a regularly ordained Spirit most devout and the most reverently inquisiualist minister. I have for several years tive age of which history bears record. Skeproads, which have enabled me to fill engage ridicule sneers in private but seldom openly; ments at a lower price than I could paying sarcasm has discovered that the edge of its from \$5 per day to \$3000 per year without having near till fare. At the present time they refuse the sword is dulled. Right or wrong, pleased which they gar make and further that amount. Capital numbers

All over the country there is an effort to put worship. Preachers are not apparently aware have the officers of the Association made the M. King says in the Advance that it is not a ence of the people to spiritual things. But jects indicated. And if the clergyman insists What more can be said, or what more need on theological discussion he simply imperils his usefulness.

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> What he thinks is wrong may turn out to be If Moses Hull, whom I esteem very highly, right, and charity will save him many a pang.

If men are searching for truth in any direcwhat not; who cares if men are helped by it?
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Unreliability of Chronology. He who has given no special attention

Booms.

all chronological tables extant antedatfacts on which to predicate them. Sacred books, like profane ones, are everywhere at fault. Priestly scribes, pear at the beginning of the fifth thou- world with hypocrites. sand years. All intermediate dates were predicated upon these two events-the creation and the birth of Jesus-and quagmire of ancient ignorance and priestly frauds, trying to reconcile dates and make them harmonize with the chronology gathered from their sacred books.

The inscriptions on the monuments, lish, read thusly: on which data ancient history is to be reconstructed, furnish no evidence as period of the world in which the events or leave Kanya on Sunday. therein recorded occurred. The pyramids and the Sphinx are there, little changed from what they were when authorized from what they were when authorized history commenced. The ages the intercommunication to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the subject? If not allowed to practice, diums were as honest as I believe him tween the intelligences of all inhabited dressed at this city 2524 3d street. Subject? The only with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation, give ample assurance that the missionary with his whiskey had traviation to prevent its desectation in the first the missionary with his without some way of investigating the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-starting the sitting for my benefit and the s which preceded, as those which have eled in the Dark Continent in advance the most ignorant are only guided by requirements of the gospel, it was conjecture.

The clergy, with the Bible in hand, and building creeds on its teachings, uncertain of its authorship, disregarding the numberless chasms in its records, and heedless of its improbable occurrences, have taken it as a base on which all modern systems of chronology lant reply.

It may be questioned if this was not a ment has been tortured into a resemblance to a Hebrew name, and the date of the Bible event having been agreed upon, the events connected with that name are made to synchronize with the fictitious chronology.

That we are not mistaken in this cal Literature, article Chronology:

chronology rested altogether on appear- all you unbelievers will be excluded ances; not a trace of anything like a scientific view is to be found in their in the other world to any place to which literature. The books of the Old Tes- I can be advanced with my own coun tament recognize none of the great trymen.' eras which other nations have employed. Nor is it until the first book of Maccabees [written after B. C. 135] that any such guide is found. Times and periods are for the most part left relatively undetermined; and consequently it is difficult, if not impossible, to establish any satisfactory chronology for the succession of events in the history of the Hebrew people. . . The birth of the somewhat earlier than the date which in the 6th century; in France it was

Before the 15th century confusion and uncertainty of dates are universal. The best scholars are the most confounded. Those who adopt everything they find in the books as authentic avoid this perplexity. They forget that all of our books prior to the 15th century are the productions of priests; that those priests were Roman Catholic; that they lied, way; that there is no publication extant | evils will speedily follow.

8th it was generally adopted. . . The

in Christendom until the 15th century."

in modern times, not even the "holy eriptures," purporting to have been written earlier than the 15th century, Prince of India," was issued almost which does not bear evidence of their simultaneously with the beginning of the Parliament of Religions at Chicago, many people all over the world marked the coincidence and commented upon it.

An Object Lesson. er's whisky palace. Prayers were of cation of the book seemed to many a fered by local clergymen, and the pile marvelous coincidence.—Olicago Triwas fired by the owner.

During a long life we recall but one that case ruln, pecuniary and social, was bune. Our own opinion is that it is one staring the subject in the face, and the of those incidents which occur in every course he pursued was his only earthly similar crisis when the minds of men salvation. In the case mentioned above are impressed by a power which they His business in lows was under the ban est factor in this grand work of redeemof law. His saloon and gaming table ing the world from superstition, and has must have rendered him odious in a law done more in the last half century than abiding community. Instead of placat- all the churches and their alliances and though they would have liked a halfing offended heaven, was he not trying | Parliament put together. to reinstate himself in the good graces of those he had outraged? -

liar cease his falsehoods, and publicly done by rengious the mames to its meeting.

retract his slanders; the wrong-doer of and herein lies the great value of the meeting.

The "Wolverines" are workers; no to historical dates, will be interested in every grade cease to do evil, and always book in its simultaneous appearance ably he will find that all is not as it derer on the gallows lamenting the fate itualists will see how all things work of his victim? He never expresses re- together for good. We begin with the proposition that gret that he sent an unprepared soul to hell, though sure of eternal joys for ing the Crusades are worthless; that himself. His own ransom is the burden they are only guesses at best, with few of his prayers, the goal of his ambition. When the church shall compel its sends us "Senate Bill No. 69." It reads converts to be just; shall teach them as follows: there is no salvation while the repentant A BILL TO PUNISH FRAUDULENT MEwhen they began to turn their attention sinner still enjoys the benefit of his to dates, started out with the postulate crime; that the atoning blood of Jesus that the world was but recently created, annot save the guilty; that worthy actions, not professions of faith, are the person or persons holding him or herself with man. Christian writers who enwith man. Christian writers, who en- only passports to salvation, then we may grafted their system on the Judean, to hope for real reform. But the silly cleriaccommodate their views to certain cal saying, "Jesus paid it all," only in- festations, and also those who help or Egyptian millenniums, made Jesus ap- duces to further crime, and fills the are there for the purpose of being the

Blue Laws in Africa. Mr. Bent, in his explorations in "The be imprisoned in the workhouse for a scholars have been floundering in the Ruined Cities of Mashonaland," in period not exceeding three months nor southeast Africa, in telling of his adventures en route to the field of his la- imprisonment. bors, mentions the finding of a "notice" nosted by the wayside, in the language of the country, which, rendered in Eng-

"I, Batuen, chief of Ba-Ngwatetse, hereby give notice to my people, and all for the protection of the genuine, which to the time they were made, or of the other people, that no wagons shall enter would be more respectable, emanating

"September 28, 1889." cessary to put away their excess of wives, good Christians being allowed but one. The chief, when next visited by the holy man, hastened to inform

"Me get rid of one of my wives." "What did you do with her?" innuired the man of God.

"Me kill and eat her," was the

more humane method than turning them out without a home or friends, to

The Good Are Damned.

Sir John Malcolm, in his sketches of Persia, tells of a servant of the English statement as to the unreliability of sa- Factory at Bassorah, on the Persian cred chronology, and, incidentally of Gulf, who, a Mohammedan on his deathour present system built upon it, we bed, was ordered to take a glass of wine. quote from Kitto's Cyclopedia of Bibli- He at first refused to take it, saying: "I cannot; it is forbidden by the Koran. Then, a little later: "Give me the wine: "The knowledge of the Hebrews in for it is written in that blessed book from paradise. The experience of fifty years teaches me to prefer your society

> So it seems it is not Christians only who damn the good, and people heaven with the vile.

Pointed.

Rev. Dr. Sprecher, of Cleveland, a while ago, when he said, in his pulpit: "If Christ were on earth to-day I don't know whether he would join the church or not. He certainly would not Savior of the world probably took place preach long in any pulpit without being somewhat earlier than the date which charged with heresy. All the Christian is usually assigned to it. . The denominations have different doctrines. use of the Christian era was introduced and Christ could not agree with all of them. The laboring men say they do in the 6th century; in France it was not come into the church because it has first employed in the 7th. About the no Christianity in it. Well, they are pretty nearly right. The fact is, there use of the era did not become universal is about as much real Christianity out

side the church as in it.' We shall not controvert, the Doctor's

position.

Don't Encourage Them.

It is said a race of monkeys, in one of the provinces of China, makes earthenware, in which to store wine of their own manufacture. Don't send missionaries among them, else they will engage

A Coincidence.

enduring monuments, and these are The coincidence is this: Gen. Wallace being manipulated by priests in the had been at work on his book for a dozen interest of their earlier frauds. or more years. In it the Wandering Jew is one of the principal characters. He has a plan which aims at the universal brotherhood of man and the unity of Washingron, Iowa, Jan. 15.—At a religions. This plan he lays before Emperovival at Wellman, in this county, a salon-keeper was converted. To impress the public with his sincerity he unfolding the comprehensive scheme invited them to a grand salvation bon- of the Wandering Jew and his argufire in the public park at 3 o'clock in the ments. Now, the purpose of the Parafternoon. When the hour arrived liament of Religions was to bring all re-

When Gen. Lew Wallace's book, "The

bune.

due to the projectors and managers of liar cease his falsehoods, and publicly done by religious factions in the past,

"Fraudulent Mediums."

W. S. Clemens, of Columbus, Ohio,

DIUMS.

to be a medium, who at any private or public seance or exhibition is found in the act of producing fraudulent manitool of said medium, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100) nor less than twenty-five dollars (\$25), or less than thirty days, or both fine and

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Alluding to the bill, Mr. Clemens says: "It will naturally occur to any one that a bill for the punishment of fraudulent mediums should also have a clause from as high functionary as a law-maker. umistic force in existence? The only frame a law to protect genuine mediums and healers.

There are ample laws already in existence to punish fraudulent mediums. him that he was a good Christian man: the same as fraudulent ministers of the gospel, fraudulent merchants, fraudulent posing upon the people, getting their money under the pretense of presenting genuine materializations, when he personates the spirit in artificial robes, then he is guilty of getting money under false pretenses-a penitentiary offense!

Lectures Not Orthodox.

Word comes from Washington. D. C., that the entire edition of the annual report of the Smithsonian Institute, numbering 2,000 copies, will have to be light of day. It was found just before hands of the binders that it contained matter that would shock the national one knows what disturbances between Church and State. The objectionable matter was concentrated in two lectures by well-known Washington scientists.

One of the lectures was by Prof. W. J.

ingly cut out. Both papers were of a rather abstruse scientific nature, the one by Prof. Ward being on the "physiological man." Prof. Ward, in common with a number of modern scientists, is of the opinion that The husbandman of human hearts am I all mental exhibitions are the result of physiological action, a materialistic view of brain phenomena not exactly in accord with the old orthodox theory.

Prof. McGee's lecture was more popu lar, treating of the growth of the earth its maturity and decline through the ages, as a parallel of the life of an indi-vidual, but the general tenor of the remarks was to cast some reflections on the supposition of a special creation and showed a decided leaning toward the theory of evolution. Some of the particularly offensive paragraphs of the faith was strong. lecture suggested, in fact, the possibility Drenched till the heart was moistened that the theory of evolution would be one day universally adopted; but one of the crowning offenses, which seemed to have caught even the eye of the sub- The hearts of men from sighing turned forged whole books, interpolated others, in distilling and drinking New England ordinate copy-reader in the preparation to song; and destroyed whatever was in their rum, and all the long train of resultant of the manuscript, was the spelling of For life gained meaning that they never creator with a small c.

WON'T BE BRIDLED.

Nor Allow a Bit in his Mouth.

And Don't You Forget it!

ETCHINGS BY THE WAY-A GOOD WORD

FOR THE FRIENDS IN MICHIGAN. Michigan; the Sundays in Grand Rapids, every door has been opened, and every and several of the week days in Che san- bigot made to feel the potency of her ing, Owosso and Hart. I have no evil power. To-day, after the lapse of less report to bring from any of these places. In Grand Rapids the audiences about heard in all countries, and in all tongues doubled while I was there, and all upon the globe, and her grand philosonearly 1,000 persons were gathered ligions into actual touch and pave the around a pyre composed of billiard and way to a unity of religions. The simulform to move on. I had spoken several gaming tables, counters, side-boards taneous assembling, therefore, of the times before in Chesaning, but the course the high and the low; the wise old scients and the side of t for me to move on. I had spoken several ceivable phase of expression, reaching WORKERS, DOINGS, ETC. and other fixtures of the ex-saloon-keep- Parliament of Religions and the publi- given there this time seemed to give entist in his investigating sanctum, and better satisfaction than ever before. They have organized not only Sunday meetings there, but a Lyceum as well.

Brother Brooks I believe set that ball in ing argues more for her liberating prosimilar instance to the foregoing. In lative conjectures recorded in the Tri- Brother Brooks I believe set that ball in creed-bound world is being cured. Nothmotion.

Brother Willis Miller and his good season and out of season, to make their the inquiry may arise; Did the convert cannot always define themselves, and paper speak out on all reform questions sacrifice his own goods? Was he not which they do not understand sufficient with no uncertain sound. Spiritualism in debt for them, and instead of making by to appreciate the work of co-opera- aning five years ago as it could be; but a personal sacrifice, at his own cost, was tors. In proof of this see their indiffer- the people have come to admire the inthe fix the expense of his creditors? ence to modern Spiritualism, the great-tegrity of Brother and Sister Miller.

His business in Lowe was under the ben-est factor in this grand work of redeemnity to-day, than any minister in the lit-

tle city.
I could only give one lecture in Owosso dozen or more. I have promised when I We would not detract from the praise return to Grand Rapids this coming autumn to visit both Chesaning and Owosso.

I was called to Hart. There the court We love to note reform that carries this Parliament by insinuating that the house was full, and they all regretted with it well-doing. We would that Wandering Jew had something to do that I could only stay two evenings. I every thief restore his stolen goods; with it. That is all romance, and does have also promised to see them again as every offender make full restitution; the its work well in showing the mischief soon as I can make a date for them. The society in Grand Rapids added fifteen

a hurried review of the subject. Probafter do well. But who hears the murwith the Parliament of Religions. Spirone need have any fears for the cause in
high seas of life, parting the billows of that State. Dr. Batdorf, the president as president of the State Association, To and fro she plies between the new

> Grand Rapids, but is not often at home mortal shore. on Sunday, only when she speaks in the Spiritualism is all this and more, much city. She has not married into obscurity; her voice will be heard for many years to come.

I speak during February and March of the numerous calls in California or holds to the divine in all things, and plants near the entrance way of Golden vice-president, Mrs. A. Muhlhauser, Oregon. July 6 to 22 I speak in the New evolution by gradation of forms, and the Gate Park. Flags and streamers of with their able assistants. The Alliance day work in the vicinity of my Sunday labors.

Everywhere I go I hear good words for The Progressive Thinker. I ought to say before I close this epistle that while I was in Hart, Mich., Farmer Riley, of Marcellus, Mich., ran How about that? By what means are away from home and work, and came to Such regard for the sacred Sunday, we to determine who is fraudulent, Hart. He volunteered to give one without some way of investigating the sitting for my benefit. I wish all me-

My friend, Irvin S. Anderson, wrote followed their erection, are really bar- of the explorer. It is told of a similar way is for the gentlemen of law-making me a letter, in the dark, in his own ren of reliable dates. The wisest and people, to bring themselves within the power to investigate (as many of them handwriting, and in his own inimitable are doing) and find out what and how to style. Several forms appeared, who were recognized by the sitters, I

> I see in a recent number of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER, my good friend, E Bach, wants to put bits into the mouths pretenders and tricksters. If it is of our speakers who attend the camps. clearly shown that a medium is im- Come on with your muzzles! but when you get there, I know one speaker who will be counted out, as he has been be-

I have paid too dearly for my freedom to speak what I think, to give it up at the nod and beck of those who have sore corns they are afraid some one will hurt If I do not supposed say something. Good-by.

MOSES HULL. If I do not stop writing I fear I will

"The Night the Light. Went Out."

expurgated before the report sees the published some very fine and interesting stories. We have commenced ized their coming here. Liberty of worthe report was to be placed in the another which, we think, will be pronounced one of the most charming ever written. "The Night the Light Went ideas of orthodoxy, and bring about no Out" will hold the attention of the readers with a fascinating power, from beginning to end, with its realistic descriptions of some ugly phases of the methods of a false and unscrupulous Church with its victims and dupes; and McGee, of the geological survey, and the other was by Prof. Lester Ward, of of the ways and means employed by That was a strong utterance of the the Smithsonian. The offense in each good spirits and good men combined to was trenching on the teachings of the circumvent and defeat the designs of fact, missionaries need not go to Africa order to find space. We are glad to orthodox church. They were accord- evil-minded persons, and bring about the triumph of justice and right.

Disappointment.

Older than all the tillers of the soil, I've seen the hopes of proudest men recoil,

And expectation pales as I passed by. All lands are mine. Of people low and I gather tribute. Of his daily toil

Not one refuses when I take the spoil Though breaking hearts are vainly wondering why, Yet when I've plowed about the roots of pride,

Blown with my cold winds till weak through and through.

And all its powers of fruitfulness were

-Christian Revister. knew.

SPIRITUALISM.

A Disorganizer and Renovator.

Spiritualism has ever been a disorganizer and renovator to all other isms to which its principles are opposed. Its truths have ever pounded at the doors The month of January was spent in of superstition and bigotry, until at last than half a century, her orators are seemed sorry when the time had come phy is being taught in almost every conthe humble and devout Christian, whose thinking is done by proxy, and like the morning. ing argues more for her liberating pro-Brother Willis Miller and his good wife, publishers of the Chesaning Argus, are always at work. They never fail, in season and out of season, to make their member the sulphuric odor that used to work being done are always acceptable. A

Her manifestations have no preferred ably ignorant, isolated, priest-ridden begrounded belief as to a Spirit-sphere, postals giving him their postoffice and the presence of his departed friends address. and relatives.

for the wrong, the injury done to others.

Slowly and proudly she ploughs the

Richmond's paper, prepared for the to manacle her liberty. Spiritualism World's Parliament of Religions, No claims the universe as her home, and bows at no human shrine in worship,

ress of this great power that is surging, and pulling at the walls of all other religions and beliefs of the world, and and spiritualizing from within.

A Remarkable Document.

Catholicism the world over is the same, and what the priest says in South America he would say if he dared in cance of the following paragraph which assured. was printed and circulated as a handbill at Leon, the capitol of Nicaraugua:

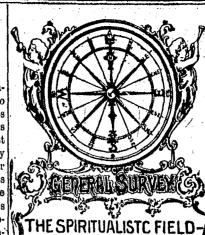
Attention, Catholics! The wolf of Protestantism has found its way into the Catholic flock. A minister of the sect of Luther and Voltaire is in Leon, accompanied by various mercenaries, who "The Night the Light Went Out." are busy selling in the streets, Protestant Progressive Thinker, as its multitude of readers will admit, has pels. Scorn these propagandists of a Let us hurl them away. No law authorship does not exist here. Nicaraugua devil. Away with them!

The Baptist Union, publishing the above, says: "It is difficult to believe that such sentiments are being promulgated in this the last of the nineteenth

century, on the soil of the New World." to find heathens. Less preaching and publish items from any society, but i more teaching is demanded. The blow the Catholics aim at the public schools, if dealt, is the Nation's death. The only hope of the continuance of freedom in this country is the education of the ignorant stratum which are held in mental slavery by the priests.

A Priest's Disgrace.

priest of Two Harbors, who was conhis congregation, Julia Sutherland, was fellow-mortals from darkness. "Reinsentenced to twenty years and three carnation is a theory that is dragging many to inquire. He should be kent months in State prison. The court-room down many a noble soul, who, if freed busy in Michigan. They go from here was crowded to hear the verdict, which from the shackles of superstition could nelly attempted to make an extenuating statement, but was stopped by Judge



our large edition, we go to press early Monday morning. Short items only will be inserted if ing a grand work, are of local interest only hence we cannot publish long reports with permeate every church in the land, even great deal can be said of a meeting in a dozen lines, giving a "general survey" of the glorious work being done.

Hon. L. V. Moulton, president, desires lecturer and efficient worker, and we hope that all the societies and Spiritual-

D. O. Wilhelm, of Denver, Colorado, names to its membership at my last just postponement of his possibilities, to go away. Mr. Slater's tests are of a standing-room." nature that no skeptical mind can cavil Mrs. Delia Karcher writes to ask at-names, facts and descriptions are some good materializing medium to given with great rapidity, and invaria- come to Deadwood, S. D.; also a good ply to those who are visitors to the hall lecturer and platform test medium. that State. Dr. Batdorf, the president of the Grand Rapids society, is the right man in the right place. Hon. L. V. her freight of souls upon the shores of Moulton is doing a good work not only earth and the broad banks of eternity.

The distribution is the last time. Leading divines, for the first time. Leading divines, editors of the daily press, supreme jugdes, lawyers and leading officers of the 157th Anniversary of Paine's birththe United States army, are regular at-day, on the evenings of January 28 and Sunday evening."

posing forces. No priests to hold a mo- Ky. He is a natural orator and an ex- thusiastically received. The evening of nany years to come.

I was very glad to see President Barnopoly on God and the heavenly home:

Cellent psychometrist. The Louisville the 30th was devoted to a beautifully rett's explanation to the preface to Mrs. no infallible pope, or tyrannical creed, papers have, in several instances, given served and bounteous banquet. contribverbatim reports of his lectures. He uted by the ladies of the Alliance, and

has won many friends. Era, Oregon, camp. I would like week- inworking of the inanimate, and the every nation floated from spire and is chartered, and with its settled pastor, inworking of the inanimate, and the out working of animate things or objects.

Where is there a higher worship than that felt by the soul in the beauties and the inworking of animate things or objects.

Where is there a higher worship than that felt by the soul in the beauties and enterprise, and although the exposition auspices of the North Side Spiritualist grandeur of this vast universe of life, liberty and love? Where a grander religion than that which teaches the highligion than that which teaches the highest order of morality here, and the posto speak for the society at Oakland, Cal.,

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H. W. McCune favors us with a ver No power on earth can stay the prog-encouraging report of the First Spiritual the original owner, Society of Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. N. F.
Ravlin has been lecturing every Sunday her Brodhead, Wis., engagement, and afternoon and evening during the past will resume her Sunday afternoon and two months to large and appreciative evening lectures at 11 North Ada street, thought I saw my sister, but not plain soon will be incorporated in each as a audiences. The Grand Opera House this city. On Tuesday night, February enough to say I could not be mistaken a basic part and do its work of liberating has just been rented for three months. It has one of the finest and most commodious halls in the city. With Dr. Ravlin studies and mediumistic development, as lecturer, with tests by the best me to be continued every Tuesday night diums to be found, and with music furnished under the direction of the finest pleted. Regular students and transients musician on the Coast-Prof. Carlyle admitted at any time during the course. Petersilea—and the free admission, Admission to each lecture 25c. Mr. McCune thinks the best interests these United States. Hence the signifi- of the cause and the society will be

> W. H. Bach is thinking of taking a veloping mediumship and teaching Baade, treasurer." mesmerism. Charges will be made as reasonable as possible. Address him at Mich., writes: "We have had, recently, the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. N. M. Pacific Coast Spiritualists, San Fran-Russell, of Grand Ledge, Mich. Mrs.

H. R. Wardell is now doing most excellent work at Milwaukee, Wis. He seems to be an efficient as well as an enbelongs to God; Protestantism to the thusiastic worker. His address is No. 603 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., where he can be addressed for engagements.

Remember, please, that there is great pressure on the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER in consequence of its large ciculation, hence we cannot The editor of that religious sheet, publish long reports of meetings. These need not go out of the United States to seven columns of items are made from find teachers of such sentiments. In reports sent into us, some of which have been cut down from several pages in will be a waste of your time to send long reports.

Whilst reading the story "A Witch of the Nineteenth Century," and discussing with a friend the feasibility of reincarnation, messages purporting to be from Plato and Aristotle were clairaudiently received by Maggie H. Cowan, of Moline, Ill. The thought of reincarnation is declared to be revolting-to think that after passing one conscious His lectures have been very instructive, An item from Duluth, Minn., states life, perhaps, in sorrow and degradation, and his psychometric readings have been and his psychometric readings have been that Jan. 20, James E. Connelly, the ex- we must again return to a martyrdom of we must again return to a martyrdom of an attractive feature. In a single even-earth-life. Reincarnation could be of ing during the readings as many as ten victed of committing rape on one of no real usefulness to those spirits who spirits were described so accurately and have an earnest desire to lift their and minutely as to be promptly recogis generally accepted as proper. Con- sear untrammeled upward in the beauty tion in Lansing, and they will be at Hasof liberal thought and elevation.'

Mrs. John Lindsey, clairvoyant, trance, business and test medium and Lewis. Every possible attempt has lecturer, will answer calls in the line plimentary to both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. been made to secure a new trial, but of her work. At her home in Grand Hon. L. V. Moulton begins next Sunday Rapids, Mich., she is holding. Thursday his engagement with our city society.

night meetings for general inquirers and investigators, open to all who come, and has a good attendance of thinking people. She also gives private readings daily. Her address is N. W. corner Lyon and Ransom streets.

Mrs. Adah Sheehan has an engagement to lecture at Hamilton, Ohio, February 11. During March she lectures at Indianapolis, Ind. The last two weeks in February she will be in this city, and will probably lecture here. She can be addressed for engagements at 113 E. Fifth Street, Cinginnati, Ohio. We are glad to know that she is again actively in the work.

Mrs. E. A. Collier writes: "Show me the man who says: 'I believe this because was educated to believe it,' and I will show you an ignoramus whose reasoning faculties have not been awakened to their proper functions: one who knows not what freedom is: one who is a slave to the opinions of others. It is not being honest with ourselves as men and women or to the great creation force when we cease to think for ourselves-

L. P. writes from Seattle, Wash. "Mrs. C. Cornelius was entranced at a recent meeting, by an ancient Hebrew, who took us back to his time, at Jerusas lem; spoke of the fearfully perverted conditions under which this world is laboring; warned us most solemnly to lose no time about taking steps to protect ourselves against the sting of the serpent (Romish Octopus); admonished places to occur—as well in a pious and the address of all live and working Spir- us not to spend all our spare time worryshivering, hell-fearing orthodox family, itualists and societies in Michigan, so ing about the salvation of our souls, as or as a picture in the window of a Roman that he can send them circulars from they are indestructible, and earnestly Catholic church; and now it is a remark- time to time. Mr. Moulton is a splendid warned us to bend our efforts to the removal of the inhuman conditions that ing who has no knowledge or wellists in the State will flood him with the midst of a bountiful plenty. He also touched upon the future, and declared that there would be convulsions of nature as well as of present systems; that It has brought comfort and solace to writes: "John Slater, the noted test where mountains now stand, there would both mortal and immortal souls. It city, at Warren hall, every Sunday af- eloquence flow from the vocal organs of watches the wrong-doer, and tells him ternoon and evening. Notwithstanding woman before. It is encouraging to add there is a hereafter, and proves it; and a charge of 25 cents at the door, late that every seat in the long hall was ocsomewhere a reward for the good, and a comers cannot even get in, and so have cupied, and also a large portion of the

tendants at our meetings, having been 30th. The event of the first named date but as lecturer, he seldom allows a Sun-day to go by without going out to lec-tal worlds, laying to at the wharf of hints given them by Mr. Slater. The Mrs. H. S. Lake; the platform was Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson lives in earth, for her precious load to the im- meetings will be continued every adorned with flowers, and the portrait mortal shore.

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F. R. Stanton writes in commendation of Paine. The hall was well filled and the address, which bristled with facts and fancy, pathogand sarcasm, delivered over one hundred lectures in Louisville, in Mrs. Lake's peculiar style, was encountered. their friends. About two hundred World's Parliament of Religions, NO one will be able to misunderstand it. It has the true ring.

New Thought has been delayed by a trouble my printer got into, but the readers will see it in a few days now. I hope for no more delays or printer's land the universe as her home, and the inhabitants of all planets as her people; Nature as her God, and the sensitive as her means of communication between the inner and the outer world. She claims no immaculate conceptions; land the conceptions; land the distribution of the feast, after which with the blare of and much enjoyed, and the evening's trumpets, music and military and civic exercises terminated with a hop, the number of attendants having now anything that ever gathered together in this city. The sun shone resplendant, seemed to appreciate the occasion, and this city. The sun shone resplendant, seemed to appreciate the occasion, and I speak during February and March in Anderson, Ind.; April and May in San Jose, Cal.; in June I will fill some of the term, is not a religion; yet it like a dream amid palms and tropical by the president, T. A. Black, and the

> to bring baskets with lunch for two, and gentlemen are expected to buy them and enjoy the pleasu

> course of scientific lectures in psychic until the course of eight lectures is com-

B. M. Knowles, president, writes: "The Spiritualists of Detroit have organized a society called the First Spiritual Philosophical Society, of Detroit, trip to the Pacific Coast and would be pleased to hear from individuals or so- S. Baade, speaker; Mrs. B. M. Knowles, cieties desiring his services either on president; Mrs. Coquillard, vice-presithe platform or for private work in de- dent; Mrs. O. B. Eaton, secretary; Mr.

> Russell is certainly one of the finest test mediums in the State for platform work as well as for private sittings. In giving the readings in the circle, or from the platform, she is able to hold the attention, and interest every one present as well as the one receiving the reading. In a demonstration of her mediumship, consuming an hour and a half, every reading she gave was recognized.

> M. H. Prince writes that the First Spiritual Association, of Philadelphia observed Sunday, January 28, as the anniversary of Thomas Paine. To a numerous body of intelligent and enthusiastic skeptics and Spiritualists, Mr. F. Breen gave a lecture on Thomas Paine, as mortal, and as a Spirit, which was a literary treat and called forth a well-merited ovation. Mrs. Glading will be the pastor during February.

Melvin A. Root, President, of Bay City, Mich., writes: "Last evening, January 28, was the end of the two months engagement here by George H. and Fannie Brooks. They are most diligent workers, having organized our spiritual society, our lyceum and the ladies' auxiliary society of "Willing Workers." to Muskegon, then to the State convenlett Park Camp next summer, where he is engaged to be chairman again. Our society adopted a resolution very com-

The Ladies' Spiritualist Aid Society, Mrs. Stimpson Smith, president, of New York City, will soon have headquarters in a central part of the city, where books and papers can be on sale every day of the week.

C. A. Harris writes that a good materializing, slate-writing, photographic or painting medium could do well at Atlanta, Ga. Much could be done by a good speaker and test medium.

Mrs. Mary J. Jenkins writes that Kansas, and they are gaining ground. There are several mediums, trance, clairvoyant, etc. One gives lectures under control. Circles are held are promised shortly. A gentleman, tions and a unique fan drill, executed member of an orthodox church, while by eight young ladies in Japanese cossitting for investigation, was entranced.

J. L. Moore, of Quincy, Ill., writes: "I have lately passed the 74th milestone, and I feel it-my knees are getting rather stiffish-not like an elderly machine which, by wear, gets loose in the joints. I am fond of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and read it with a good deal of satisfaction; not that I am any nearer a believer in Spiritualism, but I love it ary, but or its independent of the same for its independence of character."

Carrie E. S. Twing writes: "There is quite a revival of Spiritualism at Watertown, N. Y., Mrs. Foye having awakened a deep interest last month, which is kept up this month. Ten new members added their names to the church book last Sunday. I remain here during January and February; March, I shall be at Brocton, Mass., and vicinity; April at St. Louis, and May in New York City, after which I rest until I begin my camp-meeting trips."

Mrs. E. A. Parker writes a good word for the cause at Flint, Michigan. Bert Woodworth, trumpet and test medium, gave some wonderful seances, showing the power of spirits to return and converse with friends. One gentleman received good advice and loving words gospel of "Peace on earth, good will to from his father, that brought tears to all men. his eves and robbed him of his materialism. Mr. Woodworth sits under strict test conditions. His platform tests were grand and convincing. Dr. D. P. Dewey, of Grand Blanc, bids fair to rank with

gaged at Rochester, Ind. He is doing a most excellent work.

A subscriber writes: "Will you please to say that the First Church of Spiritualists of Alleghany, Pa., are so well pleased with the work of Frank T. Rip-

S. Hartman writes: "No better paper in my opinion, could have been issued than the Christmas number."

J. T. Greenwood, of Kalamazoo,

Mich., writes of certain phenomena seen in his home. He places several rocking-chairs in a room, and they will be made to rock by invisible power, as though they were occupied by persons in the material body, and they will rock all night. He offers \$1,000 to any one who can find that the chairs are rocked by any other than spirit power. Emily B. Ruggles writes that a recent

meeting of the Advance Spiritual Soclety of Brooklyn, N. Y., was addressed by Prof. Geo. Sterling Wines, upon Theosophy and Spiritualism, in which nomena of Spiritualism are performed by the medium's own astral bodies. This pant of their rostrum Mrs. A. M. would indicate that the astral body has Jaques, of Washington, D. C. Her lecmediums in Brooklyn, among them tures, lyceums, and rooms for the use of Frank N. Foster, spirit photographer; visiting mediums. They gave a grand Mr. A. E. Tatlow, test medium, psy-hop and supper Thursday evening for chometrist and speaker, who holds forth the benefit of their new hall, and the Mr. A. E. Tatlow, test medium, psy-nop and supper Intreday evening for lately for carrying concealed weapons chometrist and speaker, who holds forth the benefit of their new hall, and the and disturbing the peace at the funeral at the meetings of the Spiritual Assosame will be dedicated next Sunday ciation, Sunday evenings, at 102 Court with continuous services throughout the was out about twenty minutes, returnstreet. Ferdinand Fox-Jencken gave day. The day will also be observed as platform tests for this society Jan. 21. The anniversary of the immortal Thomas \$50 and costs. He is holding circles in private parlors Paine. with success. Spiritualists are interested in him for his mother's sake also.

was with us January 21. He gave us noons of February 11, 18 and 25. Mr. two lectures. He is simply immense. Feb. 9, 10 and 11 the State Association will hold a convention here. Free entertainment to all visitors will be given. It will be a grand affair.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Snyder, two efficient workers, are waking up much interest in the cause at South Chicago,

Dr. Greigorowitsch is making a sensation in Milwaukee as a hypnotist and clairvoyant. An example of his clairmy sister in the Spirit-land, put three expenses of living and travel.

E. H. Ranney, in Open Court, says; seals on it, to make sure it would not be "It is a probable fact, doubted only by opened. The Doctor took the letter in the uninformed, that in times of great his hand and held it for a few seconds, personal distress, sorrow, impending turning it about nervously, then, to my calamity and death, there is a some astonishment, he told me the contents: thing that may leave the body, having 'Sister Katle, where is Brother Ben?' sufficient resemblance to the living After a lapse of five minutes he told me form as to be recognized by others at a my brother was far south. I said perdistance who naturally are in close haps in Texas, where I last heard from promising young field-worker. Mr. sympathy. We say it is a phantasm of him. 'No,' he said, 'farther south; it Stowell and his wife have fought single. the living. Sometimes this entity, or looks as if in Central America, at Costa handed in their village in the past, but astral body, if we prefer to call it that, Rica.' I laughed over it, and had my may be projected at will. In either doubts as to his being so far away. But realize it, will have a good society, all event there are about the corporeal my dear mother and myself were much their own. body at this time the usual indications surprised three weeks after to receive a of death. Practically it may be called postal card from my brother, saying he

Frank T. Ripley, the well-known platform test medium and speaker, is ready for camp-meeting engagements. Address him at 116 Washington street, Allegheny, Pa., for the month of February only; thereafter as per aunounce ment in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

L. S. Webster's attention has been attracted to thoughts expressed by a correspondent, to this effect: There is a natural world and a spiritual world; and again: Mind has the power to reach down to the natural world, and up to the supernatural. Mr. W. thinks that both are natural worlds, governed by natural law, suited to the requirements perhaps did happen. How else could the poet know about such things?" of each. Both are natural worlds, counterparts of each other; mind the ruling element in each. Nothing supernatural exists-all being co-equal, and governed by natural law, by ways and means suited to each separate condition, individualized, as it were, by its own kind and requirement.

Mrs. C. H. Hinckley, of Grand Rapids. Mich., writes: "In behalf of the Grand Rapids Spiritual Association, I report the work for January. Bro. Moses Hull has been with us, and has been both eloquent and instructive; his audiences there are many Spiritualists at Weir large and appreciative, and we regret has been, among other fine entertainments, a Japanese festival, given by the three times a week, and materializations young people, consisting of solos, recitatumes. The drill was carried through He says it is a reality, and wants to sit with perfection of graceful motion and musical accompaniment. An audience of nearly two hundred people, number-ing some of our most intelligent citizens, were delighted witnesses. The evening's pleasure closed with a hop and light refreshments, and netted a goodly sum to the society wherewith to meet We had expected Miss Lillian Wood for the month of February, but owing to sickness she has been obliged to cancel her engagement. We shall therefore depend mainly on, home talent until March, when Frank Ripley will be with us again.'

L. R. C. writes: Williamsport, Pa. has a small, but earnest society, which is a member of the National organization by a charter obtained a few weeks ago. Sunday, January 21, with us, and delivered two very interesting and impressive rule? lectures; one upon the work of the National body, and one a review of "Spir itual Teachings" as they have come to the world all along down the ages. Dr. E. K. Prettyman, of Allegheny, Pa., was also present, and by request, added his testimony to the truth of the new

Lyman C. Howe lectures at Buffalo, N. Y., during February, and St. Louis, Mo., during March. His camp engage-ments are: Lake Brady, Ohio, July 20

'What is there to hinder Spirit John Pierpont from controlling both medi-ums, even at the same hour? The earth

Mr. Geo. W. Walrond, lecturer, of present traveling through western Ontario. In the many towns he has visited he has found an increase in the knowledge of Spiritualism and many adherents have been added during the past two years. Mr. Walrond was the recipient of a valuable goldmounted cane, suitably engraved, for his Spiritualistic work in Berlin. The presentation was made by a physician who has made Spiritualism a guide both in his home and in his practice. Mr. Waldron witnessed many extraordinary phases of

mediumship. M. H. Prince writes: "The First he examined critically the statements Spiritual Association of Philadelphia made by Theosophists that all the phe- enjoyed what may well be called a Spiritual feast, having had for the occua distinct mind and will of its own, and ture consisted in replies while entranced. for some inscrutable reason chooses to to many subjects proposed by various personate some spirit other than its true members of the audience. The associaself, and give proofs-by stating inci- tion has leased for five years, the hall, dents and facts unknown to the medium northeast corner of Eighth and Callow--to establish its identity as the spirit hill streets, which they have had it claims to be! There are many fine altered for their exclusive use for lecplatform tests for this society Jan. 21. the anniversary of the immortal Thomas

There will be a public discussion between Rev. E. A. Watkins and J. Clegg Dr. Read, of Lansing, Mich., writes: Wright at the Criterion Theater, "Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, Brooklyn, N. Y., on the Sunday after-Watkins is an able man, and the occasion will be an important one.

Mrs. E. S. Tilden writes that Spiritualism in Rockford, Ill., after remaining dormant many years, has awakened from its long sleep. Prof. Edmunds' coming was the means of rolling away the stone from the sepulchre, and awakening the cause to new life; and his work has been supplemented by that the one Sunday has extended into seven, of Mr. Samuel Smith, who is a first-closing with the last Sunday in January. class lecturer and test medium, and a They have done a grand work for the voyant powers was given Mary B. Staf-straightforward, honest man. He is cause in that community. Spiritualism ford who writes: "I wrote a letter to ready to answer calls. All he asks is is now treated respectfully, where it

A. D. Stowell of Mazeppa, Minn., man of true steel, he tried again, with near future." far better results, with Ailen F. Brown, M. S. Beckwith writes: "Just now

T. V. Blackman writes of a public death, since the life-giving force is was well, and had just returned from somewhere else. But it may return to Costa Rica to New Orleans."

"Allen as medium, held at Pittsburg, Kansas. A stranger present asked questions, and an anipresent asked questions, and an animated discussion arose on Spiritualism. He avowed himself a Spiritualist, and expressed great satisfaction with Mrs. Allen's work and tests. It transpired that he was Alexander Hamilton, who, with Madam Louise Hamilton, is traveling over the country, claiming to expose Spiritualism. He was brought to Pittsburg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people, as a consider a good sensible lecture burg by some church people and think Spiritualisms. The considers and support of fitteen days.

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C. E. Wheeler writes: "Dr. H. T. Stanley, who has been lecturing for the former of the considers and cons expressed great satisfaction with Mrs. burg by some church people, as a scheme to injure Spiritualism; but after. the occurrence above stated, no matter what he may say or do in his exhibitions, the result will be a help, rather than an injury to our cause. During the discussion he denounced the Bible, Christianity, Jesus, and everything per-taining to the Biblical stories, and de-clared that Spiritualism was the only religion which taught and proved the existence of the soul after death.

W. H. Eddy writes of a circle at Jacksonville, Fla., attended by Hugh R. Moore and his wife. Mr. Moore's control, Dr. Halliday, secured the trumpet and joined in the singing. A German appeared in form and sang two songs in the German language, besides greeting his relatives in their mother tongue. Others appeared and talked with members of the circle.

Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel is still in we could not have kept him with us Milwaukee, Wis., where he may be adlonger. The social feature of the month dressed at the P. O. general delivery.

Drake and several others from San solicit correspondence." Francisco, have occupied the rostrum; near future."

Prof. H. D. Barrett, in passing when the cases are of much more im convincing tests ever given on the public do better than Mr. Edgerly has done for from Washington to Lily Dale, spent portance. If not, why not? I do not mean the exception—I ask why not as a

> At the meeting of the Progressive Spiritual Society, January 20, Dr. John K. Hallowell read an exhaustive paper filled with attentive listeners to a fine lecture on "Spiritualism as a Religion," list. His nome is now in few for a carry, by Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless; after which she proceeded to ordain Dr. Wm. as good as this one, and to hear him as good as this one, and to hear him as far different and more just idea of Spiritualism than they previously held. has been re-engaged for February, as

First Society.

George Prindle writes as follows in reference to Spirit John Pierpont:

"What is there to hinder Spirit John Pierpont:

"What is the pierpont Pier scarfs, etc., and go around the room and show their nice work, talking to those lecturer, will speak during February tions of our insidious and dangerous scarfs, etc., and go around the room and revolving any given hour in Boston about two feet, no visible hand touching would be two or three hours later in him, and dropped to the floor. There may be addressed at 2939 Olive street, foe of justice, liberty and humanity, and dropped to the floor. were other wonderful occurrences, too St. Louis, Mo. ley's guides that they have engaged him for the month of February. Mr. Ripley goes to Grand Rapids, Mich., in March."

C. H. Parker writes: "Keep on in the good work, not forgetting to get in acter. Mr. Ferris' wife came, was goes to Grand Rapids, Mich., in March." in her old familiar way, and pressed her lips to his as she was in the habit of Hamilton, Canada, writes that he is at | doing before her passage to Spirit-life. | R. R. Bratton, observing that considerable is said about organization and years our population has increased 5,000 ent is it, that the reign of universal creed, thinks organization is right and a year—33 per cent—and Spiritualism principles cannot come until all the should be encouraged; but the only creed possible to formulate for freethinking, progressive Spiritualists is, that the spirits of the so-called dead can and do under favorable conditions reand do under lavorable conditions re-turn and make themselves known to us are disappointed. Last Sunday evening city last week on his way to Minneapolis, our hall was packed and many went.

> W. H. Eddy writes that Dr. Juliet H. cers of the society for the ensuing quarter are: W. H. Eddy, president; J. W. secretary; Jos. R. Palmer, treasurer.

Father J. McManus, the Catholic riest in charge of St. Luke's church in Virginia, Ill., was arrested and tried lately for carrying concealed weapons

Merrillan, Wis., is a place of about 900 population. G. Illion writes that he She draws out an audience that fills our thinks a good lecturer could very soon hall. For the month of February we We are glad to hear of the success of thinks a good lecturer could very soon start quite a society there.

Mrs. Jennie Moore writes from Los Angeles, Cal., that at a meeting held in Burbank's hall, by Dr. Ravlin, there were over a thousand present—showing that Spiritualism is gaining ground. She had held two materializing seances, both well attended; and several converts were made. She goes thence to San Francisco for the winter.

E. W. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague went to Lockport for one Sunday-and was formerly derided.

the State lecturer for the Northwestern Spiritualist Association, and a very promising young field-worker. Mr. Stowell, and his wife have fought singler handed in their village in the past, but are having recruits, and before they can realize it, will have a good society, all their own.

M. S. Beckwith writes: "Just now Well attended, and many are seeking well attended, and many are seeking admission to the Councils. She lectures Stevens, materializing medium, is hold-this week, the 22, 23, 24, and 25, for ing seances and giving satisfaction to the W. A. P. A. in Milwaukee, Wis., his audiences. Dr. Aaron Voe, of New and will be in Chicago (her former home) over Sunday. From there she medium, is giving very satisfactory trumpets of the friends in Chicago meet her they a new society to be located in Mansur. There are ten thousand voters in Illinois who should mark the action of circle, with Mrs. M. T. Allen as medium, their public servants and relegate them to private life, where they may learn the the health of their families, against often incompetent physicians."

> he or she can give a good sensible lecture on politics—something that will have a tendency to educate the people and cause them to yot intelligent the people are two months, has rented Lin-Dyer Wood. None of his relatives are been spiritual been spiritual been spiritual to the function of the function o and cause them to vote intelligently and lectures independent of the society. The Baptist and Methodist authorities Catholic and monopoly tools, I think he or she is doing good to humanity. It seems to me as though reform is badly needed politically as well as spiritually; if we can get a reform in politics we like to see the Home ready for occularly as possible. She would like to see the Home ready for occularly to hear from those who favor the movewould have more just laws passed, con-pancy by Jan. 1, 1895. Up to date the and she was at home sick and unable to sequently we could live in more har-donors are: Mrs. M. E. Dobson, San attend the services. prepared for the life beyond." Will J. Post writes: "The Spiritual

Society of Flint, Mich., gave a reception at the residence of Harrison Parfor the ensuing year the following ker, on the evening of the 18th, to Bert named officers: Prof. Fred Bell, president Woodworth, the noted test and trumpet dent; Wm. H. Baxter, 1st vice-presimedium of Meadville, Pa. Mr. Wood-dent; Mrs. J. M. Sloper, 2d vice-presi-worth will remain with us over Sunday dent; Dr. S. B. Hendee, secretary; W. and give public tests from the platform H. Baxter, treasurer; Mrs. Theo. Cressy, at our meeting in the evening. D. P. Mrs. M. B. Dodge, Mrs. M. E. Ball, Wm. Dewey, of Grand Blanc, will be our Burgess, John P. Bogardus, and Capt. Milwaukee, Wis., where he may be addressed at the P. O. general delivery.

Mrs. H. L. Bigelow writes from San Jose, Cal.: "We have had several good speakers during the past year. Bishop A. Beals was with us two months and was much liked for his beautiful singing and speaking. He is a live worker, Mesdames Griffin, Place. Wermouth, Drake and several others from San Mesdames Griffin, Place. Wermouth, Drake and several others from San Speaker of Grand Rapids, will speak for us on the 28th. We have no speaker engaged for February. A good lecturer and test medium is what is needed and the proposition of Grand Rapids, will speak for us on the 28th. We have no speaker engaged for February. A good lecturer and test medium is what is needed and the proposition of Grand Rapids, will speak for us of Grand Rapids, will sp B. M. Cason writes from Denver, Col.

His scientific and biblical lectures on T. J. Stayner writes: "I am patiently Spiritualism have attracted the atten- and is again actively at work." tion of a number of the better class J. W. Dennis, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mesmerism is indeed wonderful."

Frank A. Smith writes that the author of "The Orthod-ox Team," Fred devotes nearly two columns of a recent Emerson Brooks, was born in Waverly, in opposition to re-embodiment. In the N. Y., and studied for the ministry. His Lord-Drake, on the subject of Spiritin opposition to re-embodiment. In the evening every seat in the large hall was first call was to California; afterward he became the California poet and humor-late the call was a Religion." It is home is now in New York City; ist. His home is now in New York City; ist. His home is now in New York City; ist. His home is now in New York City; ist. His home is now in New York City; ist. His home is now in New York City; ist. His home is now in New York City; ist. His home is now in New York City; is now York City; is now in New York City; is now in New York City; is C. S. Richardson writes that the

her work has proved completely satisfactory. The Ladies Helping Hand Society is giving fine weekly entertainments.

Willet Ferris writes of three seances by Max Hoffman at his proidence on the more have had to go away for a venue, this city. Music and denote the more have had to go away for a venue, this city. Music and denote the more have had to go away for a venue, this city. Music and denote the more have had to go away for a venue, this city. Music and denote the more have had to go away for a venue, this city. Music and denote the more have had to go away for a venue, this city. Music and denote the more have had to go away for a venue, this city. Music and denote the more have had to go away for a venue, this city. of Grand Blanc, bids fair to rank with the best spiritual speakers. Spiritualism in Flint is having a revival, and is fast gaining ground. G. A. R. Hall is packed, and a larger hall will have to be secured if interest continues to increase. L. V. Moulton has rendered efficient help.

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present. Mr. Ferris was elevated bodily for the Spiritual Association of St. Louis, enemy—the Catholic Church—which for

H. R. Wardell, platform test medium, passed through this city on his way to Milwaukee to fill an engagement. He has been at work at Louisville, Ky.

a year-33 per cent-and Spiritualism principles cannot come until all the has increased 200 per cent. Five years churches or religions constructed in the ago, if we had out to our meetings 15 or dark ages of the past have been de-20 we were satisfied; but to-day, unless stroyed. we get out an afternoon audience of 150. and from 250 to 350 in the evening, we in various ways. Let us, he says, put no shackles on our children. Our hall was packed, and many went shackles on our children. We away-not even standing-room. We Modern Spiritual Thought Society dur-W. H. Eddy writes that Dr. Juliet H. Severance's lectures are commanding attention at Jacksonville, Fla. The subjects and their treatment are of a high order. The Times-Union, speaking of leaves are the subjects and their treatment are of a high order. The Times-Union, speaking of leaves greatly in the was well as very successful in his ministrations.

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E. A. Doty, secretary, writes that Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y., have just closed a very successful in his ministrations. order. The Times-Union, speaking of people are getting interested. We have her lecture on "What Is Mediumship" on our platform the best talent to be states that she dealt with the subject in had. We adopted that plan three years Sprague has been since the middle of a masterly manner—and that interest is ago, and find it pays us well—not that growing in the lectures, and the audi-we object to beying at times new medigrowing in the lectures, and the audi- we object to having at times new medi- most of the present month. The excelences increasing each week. The offithem a helping hand. Sunday, January diums has awakened a renewed interest ter are: W. H. Eddy, president; J. W. 7, we had with us Mrs. Annie C. in the cause. Mrs. Sprague assists in Cunningham, of Boston, a fine test mellatform test work, and is an excellent. Cunningham, of Boston, a fine test medium; our hall was well filled at both healer as well. We earnestly recomservices. She-gave good satisfaction mend both Mr. and Mrs. Spragne to the here. Sunday, January 14, Edgar W. friends of Spiritualism everywhere. Emerson was on our platform. Mr. Emerson always draws a large audience. We feel encouraged in our work in the address is Grand Ledge, Mich. cause of Spiritualism in New Bedford and the outlook now is, we will have to have a larger hall next year to accommodate those that come in. We charge 10 cents for admission, and the church

> J. W. writes: "Marguerite St. Omer has been doing valiant service in the of truth."

tional religion and good for all."

T. A. F. writes from Rock Springs, cause of Spiritualism in Covington, Ky. Wyom.: "The spark kindled here for They have no organized Society, and at writes very encouragingly as to the outwrites very encouragingly as to the outlook of the cause in their village. His
the good cause is beginning to blaze, Miss St. Omer's lecture Sunday, the hall ing with large audiences at her lectures.
the effort was a failure, but like the
and I hope it will shine out more in the
would not hold all who came to hear her. On Thursday evening last this accomwell and I hope it will shine out more in the
lectures in Kentucky on the pubplished lady gave a dramatic reading Her lectures in Kentucky on the pub-plished lady gave a dramatic reading lie schools and convents have been and recitation entertainment for the the friends in Chicago meet her they a new society to be located in Mansur will give her a welcome. Although in hall. Mrs. Zelia Stevens will be the feeble health since she was poisoned by local medium occupying the rostrum as the hand of Rome, last February, yet test and inspirational speaker. I learn rights of parents to manage and care for she is destined to do a good work for that meetings are being held looking to Truth and Liberty, and should be heard this end. Mr. Oren Stevens leaves on in every city in the Union on the ques- Monday for Bradford, Pa., to fill an ention now agitating this country-Rome gagement of fifteen days.

> elect honest men to office instead of Mrs. M. E. Dobson, who is ardently mony on this earth and would be better Jose, California, \$100; Mrs. Hamer, same place, \$50. The Society of Humanitarian Spirit-

manifested in Spiritualism. There is to be a Congress of Religions at the also Mrs. Katie Pease-Fox of this place. "We are enjoying a visit from Mr. Wid-winter Fair, and our cause should We hope to engage Moses Hull in the and Mrs. W. H. Bach of St. Paul, Minn. be properly represented. Mrs. Lizzie Sloper has recovered from her sickness

waiting to read an answer to my question of a number of the better class tion of several months ago: If children among our citizens. Last Sunday even writes: "In everything pertaining to tion of several months ago: If children are maimed, etc., to create sympathy in begging, how is it that their mothers or other relatives on the other side of life do not make it known in public circles? If the cases were mentioned, hundreds would go to addresses given, and have the victims liberated and the villatins punished. They can send mess-lains punished. They can send mess-lains punished. They can send mess-lains agas and remembrances to addresses of who soon passed under spirit control. Us for the month of Merch, and Lyman Last Sunday even-writes: "In everything pertaining to spiritual matters Buffalo is in a very lecture on 'Bible Spiritualism,' he flourishing condition. Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly has an engagement with our society for the month of January, '94, and is doing finely for us. He is a fluent after making a lew more experiments after his lectures, and drawing crowded concentrated his force upon a subject houses. Mrs. H. S. Lake will be with ages and remembrances to addresses of who soon passed under spirit control, us for the month of March, and Lyman friends; surely they could do likewise giving one of the most remarkable and C. Howe for February; but none can lic platform in this city. His power of us. This is his second engagement with developing mediumship by the aid of us, and I venture to say it will not be his last one.

> The Gazette, of Fort Worth, Texas, issue to an interview with Mrs. Maud-

ly: "I heartily approve of your sound-ing the alarm and warning, from week We know that the reign of Universal Principles is fast coming upon the earth, as the reign of universal wisdom, love, justice, liberty, humanity and happiness: but this is an entirely different thing from the Catholic aspiration for The president of the society of New universal dominion for their church Bedford, Mass., writes: "The last five and hierarchy. In fact, so very differ-

Oscar A. Edgerly passed through our feel encouraged; for if there was ever ing February and March. Mr. Edgerly

> friends of Spiritualism everywhere A correspondent writes: "The lec-

He will be with us again the last two tures given by Mrs. A. E. Sheets in the Sundays in May. Last Sunday, January First Spiritual Church of Sturgis, 21, we had Mrs. May S. Peffer, of Mich., during her recent engagement, Providence. She will also be with us aroused such an interest—as shown by next Sunday, January 28. She is a new the large audiences in attendance—that test medium, but little over one year since she came out before the public. Indefinite length of time. Services to hall. For the month of February we have W. J. Colville; we expect to have Mrs. Sheets. She is a grand worker in large audiences during his stay with us. the cause of truth. Her permanent At a called business meeting, Jan. 15,

Mrs. G. F. Perkins for another month, people admit free. Let us admit free, and no hall would hold the audience and no hall would hold the audience that would attend our meetings. We have been employed by the 'United Churches are working hard against us; but free thought is with our side. but free thought is with our side. selves to be honest, earnest and competent speakers and test mediums, and welcome to the Christian's God thu worthy of our respect and good wishes. were the "mean and slovenly methods Spiritualism must progress. It is a na-

Geo. C. Stoll, of Indianapolis, writes:

were averse to allowing the funeral to be held in their church, but the Congregational minister and trustees were willing and allowed their church to be used for the purpose. No relative but Mrs. Wood had anything to do about it,

Mrs. M. A. Zimmerman writes an ac count of a seance given by Jas. Riley, of Marcellus, Mich., at her house in Tecumseh, Mich., Jan 21st. The cabinet was a bedroom with Turkish drapery curtains. Mr. Benton, the control, wrote on a slate, came out in a full light, carrying a large music-box which he placed in Mr. Zimmerman's lap, then howed low and smiled. Seven forms materialized, all but one being recognized, and two dematerialized in the presence of the company. Hands appeared and messages were written on slates. None of those present were Spiritualists, and none had ever seen Mr. Riley before.

The Flint Daily News of Jan. 29, says "Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Spiritualist Association, delivered an address on the subject of 'Good and Evil' before a large and apparently deeply interested audience at G. A. R. hall last night. He has a good command of language and presented his subject in a manner that was at once attractive and entertaining, and held the close attention of his auditors during the hour that he occupied the platform."

The Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union of January 28th, says: "The building at No. 324 West Forsyth street is now decorated with a beautiful shield-shaped sign, of which the First Society for Psychieal Research may well be proud. It bears the name of the society, the announcement, 'Meeting Sunday, 3 P. M.' and a very expressive emblem, an open book, on one page of which is the word 'Truth,' and on the other 'Science,' illuminated by the torch, typical of reason, across which the sword of war is broken. The whole is a masterpiece in execution and a free will offering of W. F. Anderson, the artist." The present hall is not sufficient to accommodate the people, and the society will soon have a larger one.

Calls Sinners in a Trance. "That man is the mouthpiece of God Almighty," said the Rev. J. Tollef- MRS. NETTIE COLBURN MAYNARD son, pastor of the First Norwegian Lutheran church of Tacoma, Wash., and president of the orphan asylum, refer

day laborer. He fell in a fit and the doctors said he would die. When supposed to be on his deathbed he arose,

entirely recovered. In conversation he halts and hesitates using bad grammar and the simplest language; while in a trance he preaches with a fluency, eloquence and power that are remarkable. He has resided in this State three years, and Lutheran ministers say that they know his entire history and that he is undoubtedly inspired by God and "filled with the spirit of the Holy Ghost and prophets of old. People flocked by thousands tonight to hear him preach. The ministers who say they believe him to be inspired are men prominent here in Lutheran circles.

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(Note.-This paper is copied from stenographic notes, taken during the seance. Tom. who carries on most of the conversation with the spirit who is being assisted, is a control of Mr. Fisher.) .

Eva. (Spirit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. evening, who is quite peculiar; one whom people generally call cranky. She doesn't know you went to the city to live. Didn't you? that she has made the change. We have gathered together as large a class as we could, of people who led lives similar to hers.

Spirit. Say, Mister, I have sent for you. and sent for you, and I don't know what in the world is the reason that you haven't come to see me. I am not fit to come here; I am almost dead with my head.

Mr. Bailey. You know, doctors can't at all times command their services.

Spirit. Well, you should have come to me. I am feeling badly. This has almost upset

Mr. Bailey. You will soon feel better. I am very glad that you came to see me, because it, and you will feel better. I can fix you up very nicely.

Spirit. Do you think there's any chance

for me to get any better? Mr. Bailey. Certainly; I know there is.

Don't be discouraged about it. How do you feel to-day? Spirit. I am feeling very bad indeed.

Mr. Bailey. Where do you feel bad? sometime I shall go right out.

Mr. Bailey. Well, that's a good way to go, because it saves suffering. Spirit. But I do suffer. I suffer all the

heart trouble they go so quickly that their suffering isn't prolonged.

Spirit. My head troubles me, too. Sometimes, I really think that I am going out of my mind

Mr. Bailey. Oh, no.

Spirit. This has been too much for me. but I wanted to see you, because I heard that you were such a wonderful doctor. Mr. Bailey. You will feel better, now, in

a very short time. Spirit. What do you think I had best to

taka? Mr. Bailey. I will give you something to take that will relieve you.

Spirit. I would be so glad to get relief, but when I get to feeling a little better, then something always comes to upset me. I think if you could have come to me, perhaps you might have helped me; but this is going to kill me, I am sure.

Mr. Bailey. Oh, no. I think you are feeling better than when you first came. Spirit. No, I don't think so.

Mr. Bailey. You know the mind has a great deal to do with it; you want to be cheer-

Spirit. That is what my folks are everlastingly telling me, but how can a poor, sick person like me be very cheerful? I feel so weak. Mr. Bailey. You will feel stronger in a little while.

Spirit. I think it is a dreadful thing to get sick, and then have your own family act as if there was nothing in the world the matter with

Mr. Bailey. That is too bad.

tell you, that's too bad! Mr. Bailey. That is Tom. I would like

to introduce you to him. Spirit. Is he a doctor, too? Mr. Bailey. Yes.

Tom. Say, I want to ask you a question. Tell me who Dan is?

Spirit. Well, I can't tell you.

Tom. Don't you know Dan? Spirit. Why, I don't know that I do. you? He was your first husband.

Spirit. Oh! Do you mean my Daniel?, Tom. Yes, your Daniel, then. Spirit. How did you know it?

Tom. I can't tell you now, because it

would kind of scare you, Spirit. I don't want to be frightened.

Tom. No. I just got it that you were married twice, and that he was your first husband. Spirit. To be sure, that was my husband's

Tom. Did you like him? Spirit. . I guess I did! Who ever heard of

any person asking such a question? Tom. What made you marry again, then? Spirit. Because I wanted to.

Tom. Your second husband's name is John. Did you like John as well as Daniel?

Spirit. Why, yes. You don't get me into any scrape! You are just trying to get me into trouble. I am not going to do anything to get myself into trouble.

Tom. I am not going to get you into trouble. I just want to get your mind off a little bit. Say, you used to live in the coun-Bailey.) There will a lady speak to you this try, didn't you? You lived on a farm with Daniel, and then, when you married John,

Spirit. Yes. Tom. How did you like the city?

Spirit. Not at all. I never had much health in the city. Doctor, don't you think it would be beneficial for me to go into the country to live again?

Mr. Bailey. I guess it would. Tom. Now, I will tell you, Mary, you will be all right after a little while. Your name is Mary, because Daniel says so.

Spirit. Yes. Tom. Now, I am going to hold out my hand, and you come and put your hand close to it, and you will get some magnetism from

Spirit. Yes, I will. Oh, my! Tom. Do you feel that?

Spirit. Why, yes! That is an electric battery, isn't it?

Tom. Yes, that will make you feel so much better.

Spirit. Well, I am a great deal better. Well, I declare! I think it is beautiful and grand to do those things. It helps me I am sure: I am feeling so much better. I haven't talked so long at a time for months, and I haven't been at all troubled with my heart.

Tom. I am afraid that you thought too much of your heart; but you couldn't help it.

Mr. Bailey. But when people go with Say, Mary, would you like to see Dan? Spirit. I would be frightened to death to

see him! Tom. You know how you love your Jennie? You love her, don't you?

Spirit. Why, yes, certainly! Tom. Now, if you were to die, don't you think you would want to look after her a little

bit, and see how she is getting along? Spirit. Well, if I knew about it-but I

Tom. Now, supposing that you had died. and you would go to Jennie and she would be afraid to see you, and you would want to make yourself known to her and tell her that you lived; wouldn't it make you feel real bad if Jennie should shut the door against you, and say that she was afraid to see you?

Spirit. Yes, I suppose it would. Tom. Of course it would make you feel real bad. And, Mary, it makes Daniel feel real bad to think that you would be afraid of

Spirit. Do you think he knows? Tom. I know that he knows. I can prove

t to you. Spirit. He's been dead a long time.

Tom. He has been dead over twenty years, he says. Spirit. Yes.

Tom. It makes him feel real bad, because he loves you. You don't suppose that when people die they stop loving those whom they loved before, do you?

Spirit. I can't tell you. I don't know. Tom. Do you suppose that if you died, you would forget to love your Jennie? You couldn't do it. You know there is nothing

Tom. (Controlling Mr. Fisher.) Yes, I like a mother's love, and certainly a mother won't forget her children, will she? Spirit. I guess not. But you know the

Bible says we are changed in the twinkling of an eye, and I can't tell you how it will be. crazy. You don't suppose that we take our human feelings with us, do you?

Tom. Of course you do, or you wouldn't be Mary. If that means anything in the Bible, that we are "changed in the twinkling of an eye," it means that we are changed from earth. trol him. Tom. He says that you used to know him. life to Spirit-life, into the spirit-body. Don't Why, you have been married twice, haven't you know that you have a spirit-body when, vou die? St. Paul says: "You have two bedies, a physical body, and a spirit body." Do to leave him, and I want you to look at me; you know, Mary, that Daniel is just as happy then you will see him and see me, too. Now, as he can be?

Spirit, Well, I hope that he is. Tom. Yes, he is. He says that he didn't me. take much stock in your religion.

Spirit. Well, he was a good man. Tom. You don't suppose that he went to the bad place, down below, do you? Spirit. No. I think that the Lord would he kind to him.

Tom. Why do you think that the Lord would be kind to him?

Spirit. He wasn't a bad man, you know. Tom. Did he believe in the Lord Jesus that he is beautiful.

Christ? Spirit. I don't know how he felt, the last few moments. You know they are forgiven at the last moment—we trust that they are.

Tom. Yes, we will hope they are, too; but doubt it. I don't believe in this death-bed repentance. Spirit, It is better to seek the forgiveness

of the Lord at the last moment than not at who comes to our home and shows himself to Tom. Well, now, let me tell you. I think

that the Lord has something else to do besides trotting around from place to place, for people to ask his forgiveness. I don't think that it makes any difference to the Lord. Spirit. I don't think that you talk as you

should talk. Tom. Don't you think that the truth should you. be told at all times?

Spirit. But you are so derogatory. "The Lord trotting around," don't sound well. Doctor, I am sure that you are not disposed to ridicule sacred things, are you?

Tom. Not things that are sacred, but I have very peculiar ideas about those things. ualists. You have heard of them haven't A Few Practical Words from Hud-I am not orthodox, by any means. I believe you? that God is a God of love, and saves all of His children.

Spirit. Yes, I think the Lord is love. Tom. Yes, and He never gets angry. Don't you know that it says in the Bible, Mary, 'I am the Lord thy God, and I am an angry and a jealous God." I don't think that is a

very good example for Him to set for His children on earth, do you? Spirit. We have to obey the command-

Tom. Don't get out of it that way, now, Mary. Do you think that it is a very good example, and do you think that is a very nice thing for any one to say? That's no kind of an example for any one to set for others. Spirit. There's a spiritual meaning to it.

get angry and jealous. And he said: "I am an angry, and a jealous God, and you must have no other gods but me."

other gods.

with me. Do you know, Daniel tells me that happy with them? was all stuff and nonsense that you believed? Spirit. He tells you so?

out that it isn't true. Now, what do you think of that? He says he is happier than he would be sitting down around the throne of while on earth, after they die. Don't you impossible for any other to be more simple. The good, all-wise power, there is no one ban-producted the final worlds at thing giave. The says he is happier than he with a purpose, and that purpose is not merely to enable an unthinking, idlo mind to white away the line ha sate of the blessed while on earth, after they die. Don't you impossible for any other to be more simple to book designed especially, primarily, for mothers and service was prepared that Spiritualists might have something to fall back on in case of new self-improvement or the good of humanity. It is a book designed especially, primarily, for mothers and service was prepared that Spiritualists might have something to fall back on in case of new self-improvement or the good of humanity. It is a book designed especially, primarily, for mothers and that it would seem the good of humanity. It is a book designed especially, primarily, for mothers and that the glave. The purpose, and that purpose is not merely to enable an unthinking, idlo mind to white away the line in a state of title blessed. God, telling God how good he is. Spirit. Mercy!

Tom. He says God doesn't need to be told how good he is; he knows how good he is nothing to die. It is just like going to sleep, signed for a certain purpose, and is already without being told. What do you think of and waking up in another life. And some fulfilling it, for it has been read on more than

that way!

get these things, I must tell you. You they don't take any notice of anything else. many speakers in the ranks of Spiritualism wouldn't want me to tell you stories, would And when people die, there are lots of kind need it, or will use the "Service at the Grave,"

ever hear of spirits? Spirit. Yes, I have heard of them.

Tom. Are you afraid of them? Spirit. Yes. I wouldn't like to have any

thing to do with them. It is forbidden. Tom. Oh, pshaw! It isn't forbidden. Where is it forbidden? Spirit. In the Bible.

Tom. What does it say in the Bible?

not afraid of me are you? you talk very strange.

Tom. Didn't I help you by giving you magnetism? Spirit. Yes, and I feel very grateful to you, too. I thank you so much.

Tom. You needn't thank me, because I love to do it. Do you know, there's nothing cause I am a spirit. I have died, you know. in the world so beautiful as making other peo. I have been in Spirit-life a long time, and it ple happy. I asked you if you were afraid of is beautiful. If you knew, Mary, what a

Spirit. No, I am not afraid of you. Tom. Do you know that I am a spirit? Spirit. No.

Tom. Yes. I am, and that is the reason I know your name, and know that you had two husbands.

Spirit. I know that is queer. I think he is you had died, and it was all over?

Tom. Say, Mary, would you like to see Spirit. I am looking at you.

Spirit. You control him? Tom. Yes, I am using his powers of speech to speak to you, and now I am going you look!

Mrs. Bailey. Oh, no. You just watch as he tells you; and tell us what you see. Tom. I think you will like me when you

Spirit. Will you let me stay with you.

please, doctor? I am frightened to death of that man!

Mr. Bailey. There's nothing to be frightened at. When you see him you will see

Spirit. Look at him! Look at him! Mr. Bailey. Isn't he beautiful? Just see what a fine face he has!

Spirit. I am frightened!

and they are not frightened. Mrs. Bailey. Oh, no. He is beautiful we have known him for years. He is a spirit

those who are to be helped. Spirit. That is dreadful, isn't it?

that he looks beautiful?

Spirit. Yes, but it is so strange! Mr. Bailey. He will go back into the young you, won't you?

Spirit. He told me that he controlled the young man.

man again, and explain things more clearly to

Mr. Bailey. Yes, he enters the young man and uses his organism to speak to you. The young man is unconscious. He doesn't know what he is saying. I'll tell you, we are Spirit-

Spirit. You are?

afraid of me?

Mr. Bailey. Yes, we are Spiritualists. We sit here, and spirits come and talk to us just as you are talking now. We have a lovely daugh- alities, and in this case I would not intrude, ter who comes and talks to us. Don't you did not the article of Brother Bach convey a think that is beautiful?

Spirit. Yes, if you are not frightened.

frightened at. Tom, (Returns to Mr. Fisher,) Now,

Spirit. It looked so strange. Tom. I think that it is beautiful to be able to see a spirit. I don't know what you will GRESSIVE THINKER, is the cause of this reply.

Spirit. I can't help being frightened!

do when you come to die.

Tom. You will think that I am the best think it will be nice, when you come to die, The songs are merely examples, and the ser-

Spirit. I suppose it will.

Tom. Yes, he does. He says he's found the good, all-wise power, there is no one ban- pronounce the final words at the grave. The think that is nice?

Spirit. Yes, it must be. nothing to die. It is just like going to sleep, and waking up in another life. And some fulfilling it, for it has been read on more than times people die and they do not know that one occasion, and sad hearts cheered which they have died, because they take their thoughts with them that they had before they died; and those thoughts cling to them so that has no need of it. Perhaps not one of the Spirit. It's very strange how you can talk they have died, because they take their otherwise would have been overwhelmed by the Tom. I can't help it, you know. When I died; and those thoughts cling to them so that has no need of it. Perhaps not one of the spirit friends who go to them and try and help but it is not for them, for when they are pres Spirit. No. But I am afraid that I will them, and make it better for them. There's ent inspiration is there also. Something betget so excited that my heart will trouble me a good many who make the change called ter may come to-morrow, and if so I shall be "death," and don't know it, because they feel first to receive it, for the work of the individ-Tom. No, it won't. Say, Mary, did you so natural. Just the same, almost, as they wal is of value, as it contributes to the growth did before they died; so that they cannot of the cause. Our opinions will all sink and think that they have died. Now, if you were be lost in the brightness of truth, which is not to die, I don't think that you would take any labeled with personal names. notice of anything, because you would be thinking all the time of your heart, and your head. Say, Mary, what would you do if you found out that you were dead?

Spirit. I can't tell. I am sure! Tom. Well, I can tell you. If you were Tom. And then in another place it says doing. You would not know that you had you must "try the spirits." Mary, you are died, because you would feel so natural. Those spirits who make the change called Spirit. No, I am not afraid, but I think death, are very often brought in contact with earth conditions, in ofder to acquaint them with that fact, and they talk just as you have been talking to night.

Spirit. I hope that you are not deceiving Tom. I am not deceiving you, Mary, be beautiful life there is before you, you would

want to die, right away. Spirit. Do you think so?

Tom. I know so. Spirit. I have such a dread of death! Tom. Oh, it's nothing to die. Don't you think it would be nice if you found out that

Spirit. I sometimes think if it were all over I would be glad.

Tom. Well, now, Mary, don't get at all startled, because it is all right. You know \$47.60 to \$119. Tom. No, you don't see me, you only see that Daniel is near by, and he is going to help the young man I am talking through. I con. you; for you have made the change called death and you don't know it.

Spirit. Oh, dear me! Have I? Tom. Yes.

Spirit. Well, I feel very strange! .Tom. It will make you feel strange, of

Spirit, I think you are just making fun of ful things. You will go with me, won't You won't be afraid of me?

Spirit. I don't think that I will. Tom. Of course you have. You won't, because I want to help you. I will be just as good and kind to all of you as I can. And I will take you where you will have such beautiful, bright teachers, and where you will learn something so beautiful.

Spirit. I have lost all pain!

Tom. Of course you won't have any more. Say, Mary, you have a spirit-body now, and the good spirit friends have clothed your spirit body with material, so that you can talk. Pretty soon that will be taken from you, but don't be frightened, because I will be right Mr. Bailey. There are other ladies here, with you, and I will take you by the hand.

Spirit. Oh, thank you. Tom. Don't you know how good you felt

when you took that hand? Spirit. Oh, yes. It made me feel so much

Tom. Now, I think that we will bid the Mr. Bailey. Oh, no, it is beautiful. He friends good night, and we will go. When will be a good friend to you. Don't you think the material is withdrawn from your spirit, and I leave the young man, you will see me; and you will know that I am going to help

Spirit. Yes, I guess it is all right. Tom. It is all right with you.

E. T. WASHBURN. (CONTINUED.)

son Tuttle.

It is not often necessary to answer personvery erroneous impression. He has become so far emancipated from the old that he feels Mr. Bailey. Oh, no. It is nothing to be indignant at everything which has even an appearance of retaining any of its qualities. He wishes perfect freedom at all meetings and Mary, what was the matter? Why were you absence of set forms. In this I accord to him the right and his inference to the contrary, made in his sharp criticism on the Ritual for Funeral Occasions, (?) published in THE PRO-Had he known the object held in view in the preparation of that ritual, he would not have

friend you ever had, before you get through that you can see all your friends, and be real vice at the grave may give place to spontaneous expressions; yet I think most lecturers, even, will be glad of that, for after the dis-Tom. I think it is beautiful that, through course it is often the most difficult part to impossible for any other to be more simple and effective. No one has proposed to make Tom. I'll tell you what it is, Mary, it is it a model or inflexible standard. It was de-

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Spirit. I do think this man will make me crazy.

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was lost, and the present plan adopted; and if God, as is taught and believed by the so-called their performances. we, the people, are allowed the privilege of Christian world. He further stated that the On last Sunday night the Rev. Dr. Moffat, lives the better it will grow.

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ularly for some time with great pleasure. I that bourne of which it was formerly said that the realms of bliss, with no other work to perprate about harmony and love, and then hurl mistake, and what we now desire to say will salvation as best they can; and they will then invectives at any who they deem are not har- prove many other sayings and statements to learn that their opportunities to progress there, monizing "their way." The letter of the Wash. have been mistakes of far greater importance are less favored than they would have been on ingtonian in a late issue is especially preg- than the one first noted. We have now been the earth-plane with proper instructions, in nant with that spirit. The wiser Spiritualists many years an inhabitant of the spirit realms, place of the dogmas of the orthodox churches. and the best spirit instruments have ever kept during which time we have learned of many In the foregoing statements we speak from a watchful eye on the liberties of the people; other mistakes of far greater importance to the personal experience in our own person, and have constantly warned them to beware of any citizens of earth than those we have just mening, and justly, too, that systems backed by or to relate. Our first subject in this line will this spirit crucified liberty. The truly great be the theme of the salvation of the human

During a long series of years, while an in-I do not know of any that are better quali- habitant of earth, we labored faithfully to enfied to talk on organization, or who have done lighten our hearers, to whom we preached, on more to make it possible, than Moses Hull, preaching and teaching it always, or Dr. Willer Schrist, and which we then believed to be the gospel of preaching and teaching it always, or Dr. Willer Schrist, and which we then believed was lect of Spiritualism in Pt. Wayne, Ind. The kins who has occupied with honor many official the only effectual means of the salvation of local press of that city, with a few exceptions, standpoint in their own way. Mrs. Richmond

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wise thing to do, in view of the fact that Spir- rection body is prepared and inhabited by ev- of darkness are humbugs." tions as they come up. Harmony is the result piness, and they in return become ministering

Again we will state that there will never be stitute prima facie evidence of fraud. any such period as what is looked forward to What is the object of a dark seance? Is it work a piece of bread and 2c worth of brandy; as the day of a general judgment. The day for the purpose of seeing phenomena? By no ceives £212, a lieutenant £118, a private £18. at breakfast, bread crumbled into a bowl of of judgment comes to every soul when it pas- manner of means. Although the most beau coffee; for dinner, a piece of bread and cheese ses from this to the Spirit world. All the acts tiful lights are occasionally seen, and the most or an apple, or a gill of red wine; for supper, of a person's life pass before him in a pano peculiar, gentle touches are occasionally felt It is estimated that the number of working event of the soul's transition from its earthly the determination by the recipient as to whethpeople, male and female, in the German Em- existence to the spirit-world makes no change er or not that intelligence was in the possession uniformity, except where both may be had -

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the members from bringing flowers into the right hand: "Come ye blessed of my Father, in- day's issue a report of a sermon by the Rev. Spiritualism, should be widely given and amchurch edifice at funerals. I am sure their herit the kingdom prepared for you from the Dr. Mossat, on the subject of Spiritualism. I ply patronized. excuse is a good one, namely: that such dis- foundation of the world; for I was an hungered will not at this time review his sermon at any Resolved, That we regard Prof. Lockwood plays are useless, besides being expensive, and and ye gave me meat; thirsty and ye gave me length. There is one proposition he advances, as one of the ablest representatives and exrob the living, who would appear as well as drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; however, I will now briefly notice. It is so ponents of the highest phase of Spiritualism, their rich neighbors; and so with every "rule" naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye apparently and really wanting in logic and and as such we commend him to all lovers they have made for the faithful to follow, visited me, I was in prison and ye came unto soundness, that, taken as a sample of his ar- of a progressive Spiritualism, not only as a there has been excuse sufficiently to satisfy me. But unto those on his left hand, he will gument as a whole, no future reference to his competent teacher but also as a genial and the unwary devotee, until liberty was inno- say: Depart ye, cursed, into everlasting fire, sermon will be necessary, perhaps. The doc- courteous gentleman.

I am truly surprised that any pulpit of the shade of belief? A large number have been of the body. St. Paul says there is a natural present day would fulminate any such absurd. Clinton camp to secure the Professor. if his they bear being regulated in this manner? body, which is a fac simile of the natural body, not a professional nor backwoods juror but the camp season of 1894. What we want is the help of these people fin. is to be the home of the soul to all eternity; would rule it out of consideration in the at-I think not; and rather guess that the Nation- former things have passed away, and behold evidence "prima facie," or otherwise, he would

But if the phenomena you are invited to inspirits to restore others to a state of happiness vestigate are intended to appeal to your sense and 'draw the milk wagons into the towns, a as they themselves have been, and in doing of hearing for the proof of their reality, tying this work the soul continually progresses, and a bandage around or plugging solidly your rises higher and higher in the heavenly world. ears, would be the proper thing to do to con-

ual soul is the day of judgment, and the soul hearing of whatever may be heard; for the in good, is its own reward.—E. P. Whipple. is then judged by his own conscience. The telligence that may be received by the ear and in the meral condition of a person; but he or of or emanated from the medium. In the Bacon,

ulties that it possessed when an inhabitant of much mixed up with those intended for the As Viewed from the Standpoint of Given Through the Mediumship of Milo the faith that the blood of Jesus has atoned nomena directed to all the senses separately the body and those who passed away fully in eye. He should remember that we have phe-

the Spirit world, to make known, as far as we will awake to the fact that they are among the bugs," says the doctor. I wonder if he is LIOW TO MESMERIZE. BY PROF. J. W. I beg the privilege of expressing an opinion we have learned from that experience since on earth and they will then learn that, instead hidden things of darkness described in the H. V. SWERINGEN.

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explanation and apology in a gentlemanly affirm said statements, and will add that the the phenomena produced, the exceptional parties are things and believing way, which increases our confidence in him as doctrine of the atonement and the salvation of pers above referred to her brought closer en rapport tice. By Lois Waisbrooker. Price \$1.50.

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As reference has been made to the methods discussion on the matter without being called scriptures that are accepted and believed by pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ft. of some of the teachers in the cause of Spirit"sore heads" or other opprobious epithets, professing Christians to be the word of God, Wayne, preached on the subject of Spiritualualism, I wish to call the attention of the the organization will live, and the longer it concerning the doctrine of the atonement, and ism, and his sermon was printed in full in the thoughtful advanced minds who desire a clear ives the better it will grow.

salvation through his death and suffering, were Now, another thing! There are a great the products of priestoraft in the dark ages, V. Sweringen wrote a reply to the sermon for standpoint, to the lectures of Prof. W. M. many Spiritualists, myself among the number, and had been handed down to us as the word who agree with Dr. Sheehan's article, and we of God, carefully worded so as to favor the editors would publish it. Dr. Sweringen's Chicago. I cannot better express my appresentations. Postage of God, carefully worded so as to favor the editors would publish it. feel that the vice-president, whose duties are doctrines of the church in whose interest they plainly stated in the constitution and by-laws, were written.

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A LOVING DAUGHTER

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On opening the slates at the close, all drawn upon them and addressed through upon her mind. executed, in fine black-and-white work, designs symbolic in masonry; faces, messages in gold letters and in black from the loved ones in spirit to their loved ones present, recognizable to them and dear to them, as was evident. These sheets the medium dispensed also by impression, and was in nearly every instance correct. I know I received the tablet clean, and I also know that I did not execute the marvelous work found

Wonderful all this to me, and yet I thought I had seen many wonders in phenomena. I have gone into detail here, and in doing so I make an article unnecessarily long, but for the facts; it will reach through this medium of exchange of thought many who want to dissect extraordinary statements, and such want all facts bearing upon the case. I give it without further comment; alike to those who can understand and believe such evidences of spirit return, with tokens of love to the living, to be a fact; to the skeptical mind who will try to supply explanations other than admission, and to the scientific man who is slowly yet surely arriving at the conclusion that truth is manifest in diverse ways outside of his supposed limitations, and that this is one of God's ways of uniting his children in heaven ALPHA AND OMEGA.

Calling the Cows.

I don't know why, I don't know how, But surely, 'twas no harm at all To stop a minute at the plow And listen to her milking-call:

"Co-Boss-Co!" It sounded so Above the yellow-tasseled corn; Surely the man was never born Who would not leave his team and come To help her drive the cattle home.

The old folks lived across the hill, But surely, 'twas no harm at all To kiss her, while the fields were still A-list'ning to her milking-call: "Co-Boss-Co!"

It sounded so. It made the tardy robin start, The squirrel bent the leaves apart To see us two a-walking down

Toward the sleepy little town.

I don't know how, I don't know why, But surely, 'twas no harm at all; The stars were in the summer sky Before the cattle reached their stall. "Co-Boss-Co!"

It rings on so. The moon, from off his great white Has tossed it back into the field, And still the whisp'ring echoes come

-Herman Rave.

And follow me, a-walking home.

Pessimistic Thought.

And How It has Produced Hard Spirit-life from the home of his son, W. Times.

Never before, perhaps, has there ap-

an abundance of everything that is need- and came to this country in 1844. both mind and body. This force acts ed to supply the wants of the physical crossed to meet him. They had a family nor the action of the elements, and still life companion, whose age is nearly 78, there is the prevailing, paralyzing fear still survive him. Four years ago they exhibited by those who handle the excelebrated their golden wedding. Our neighbor, Hon. M. W. Coburn, chairchanges of the world, by which all business is retarded without any seeming World's Fair, made a few appropriate cause. It certainly is a curious study to remarks; then his granddaughter, asanalyze the mental conditions which are sisted by friends, sang: at work to produce this anomaly. Let ritations of the sensory nerve filaments us start with the assertion that the whole (anesthesia). The second by a lack of disturbance is due to some deep laid plot reflex nerve action, and the third and in the brains of some two or three man in the brains of some two or three men; and this has been aided and abetted by other allied interests, wittingly or unwittingly.

In the play of the grain or stock markets, the same movements are a part of than ordinary physical and mental dethe operations of the manipulators. Two or three men deliberately plan a cambut especially from my eyes and finger-paign, favoring circumstances and a tips. Furthermore, my patients claim hope to profit thereby, bring other operpaign, favoring circumstances and a tips. Furthermore, my patients claim hope to profit thereby, bring other oper-funeral services in the Temple were that this fog causes them to experience a highly pleasant sensetion, and that it boom on. Under cover of the excitement the original plotters perfect their schemes, pocket the profits, and everythem, and they feel themselves, as it body else holds the bag, from which the contents have been wrung to the last

To one who has tried to watch the whole field, the financial operations of sphere is dispersed, by the nearing of the country have assumed a similar aspect during the last summer, only the being manner of it has been more gigantic. For weeks and weeks, before the scare commenced, some of our metropolitan dailies kept the amount of gold in the communications proving the presence of Treasury, as a scare paragraph, conspiconly at that time most susceptible to the influence, but the magnetizer is at ously posted in their editorial columns, this time of the day in possession of his while the movement of gold in the setbest strength and bodily energy; even- tlement of the world's exchanges, was so dawn. You have your crosses and difmentioned indirectly, as to produce a ficulties, but press on; for they will be constantly growing feeling of distrust in all forgotten in the glorious life thee the minds of their readers. With this will experience after the change to the the patient is in a peaceful and passive the minds of their readers. With this spiritual. Be of good cheer, John." state of mind is favorable. It is but juscume the discussion of the changes of (Her husband.) "Thee will have much tifiable to consider animal magnetism the tariff, and the silver question. Both comfort soon in the present life before political parties have desired to throw we want thee with us. There is more the responsibility of the unsettled state work to do before thee is called hither. direct harmony with the soul of man-kind. Magnificent, wonderful—nay, this time panics had been worked up, and the banks found that while a small panic might make profit for them, a universal one was anything but desirable. The bankers learned a new lesson, that it might be possible for the people any time to break up the whole banking system of the country, by recalling the tem of the country, by recalling the money put into their hands for use Kas., January 19, 1894, Dr. Geo. W. heautiful belief of Spiritualism. As he free of charge, for which the banks King, aged 39 years and 1 month. The charged "usury." With this fact staring them in the face, they hastened to renew the confidence which they had allowed to be depreciated.

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the unemployed. exaggeration of the press of the country of bare possibilities. To them is due, in a great measure, the responsibility of a great measure, the responsibility of all the distress, sorrow, or worse, of the all the distress, sorrow, or worse, of the knew them.

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> Only waiting, for the boatman Soon he'll come to take us o'er." MRS. S. V. TOWERS. Passed to the higher life January 4, at 16 years, after many weeks of suffering, Paul Simmons, a young man of more velopment. The bereaved parents have

We are watching on the shore,

the cheering consolations of the spirit ual religion, the certainty of being reunited in a more favorable clime. The J. R. ALTER. writer.

Stuttgart, Ark.

Departed to a higher life, from her beautiful home in Hockessin, Delaware, Jan. 18, Elizabeth Baily Jackson, in the 77th year of her age. In 1842 she was married to Mr. J. G. Jackson, the wellknown writer for the spiritual press and enthusiastic astronomer. She descended from good ancestry, her grandfather being the eminent Quaker preacher, John Parker. She partook largely of the sensitive and spiritual endowment thinking and talking. common to that church, and in a quiet home way was a constant recipient of her spirit friends. The last communication she gave was remarkable and prophetic: "Let not your faith languish. There is always a dark time before the But as thy day, so shall thy strength be, and when thy time does come, it will be a glorious change." Hudson Tuttle delivered the address to a large assembly in the church of the Friends, in clear and burning words, presenting the spiritual philosophy, which conquers the fear of death, and triumphs over the grave.

address of the occasion, making a deep felt touched. impression by the beautiful thoughts inspirationally given her. Rev. J. C. Gibson, pastor of the church, occupied a seat in the pulpit, and offered a most beautiful invocation.

J. V. BLACKMAN. Mrs. Melissa Tinkham Suits died at

generous and helping neighbor.

because there is no demand for their F. Phelps (now Mrs. Buck), resided for about fifteen years alone together at their home at Haslett Park, Mich. All this is the result of the sensational Mrs. Root and Mrs. E. B. Phelps Buck to a fault, a kind neighbor and good citiwere known at Haslett Park as "the zen. He leaves a wife and four daugh-

> Passed to Spirit-life, from his earthly home, in Otisco, Ionia county, Mich., December 9, 1893, James Moon, in his 74th year. He was one of the early pioneers, having lived in the town fiftyfour years. For more than thirty years he was a true and firm believer in the Spiritual teachings. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, officiated, and a large as semblage of people listened attentively MRS. E. R. WETER. teaches.

um. His was one of the higher and more refined natures, and was able to put This work of Planetary Meteorology, Imanac Makers' and Weather Fore
Internal, telling them not to mourn for him, for he was happy in the light of his new conditions. C. J. Spafford.

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Mr. Robert Pritchard passed to Spiritdaughters. He was a constant and faith- came as a welcome messenger. ful worker for the cause of Spiritualism, "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething" softens gums, reduces infama no, allays pain, cures wind colic, Zea bot tie He was an honored citizen. Mrs. Carrie C. Van Duzee, of Geneva, delivered a very excellent inspirational discourse to a large assembly of sympathizing friends from all the churches, on the theme: "Born of the Spirit." L. E. P.

the worn-out physical tenement and went to inhabit that house not made by hands. They were early pioneers of Kent county. In 1854 they moved to Easton township, where they lived until THINKER is published on the cash plan,

Passed to Spirit-life, December 2, '93, from the effect of a shock of paralysis, Mr. Simeon H. Mills, in his seventyeighth year. He was a kind and affectionate husband, a fond and indulgent where. father, whose children rose up to call him blessed, and cheer his declining years. He was a resident of New Lon-

Passed to Spirit-life, from Clinton, honored citizen, a firm, and uncompromising Spiritualist. In compliance with sons performing their impressive burial ampled manner. JULIETTE YEAW. service. Leominster, Mass.

assed to Spirit-life very suddenly, of heart failure, on the morning of August 27th last. He was an active Spiritualist. L. V. Moulton officiated at the funeral, and his discourse set the community to

Daniel Bigelow passed to Spirit-life Jan. 2, 1894, at Athol Center, Mass., aged 93 years and 6 months. He enjoyed reading THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

Passed to a higher life from the home of her sons, 5315 South State street, Chicago, Ill., January 14, Mrs. Delight Phelps. Her 88'years have been years of devotion to her friends and family, and the end came suddenly by heart failure. The large attendance and deep sympathy expressed showed how well she was beloved. She had been a firm Spiritualist for forty years, and the last services over the body were in accord with her belief, being conducted by Mrs. O. E. Daniels, who, in a short address set forth the truth of Spiritualism. MRS. O. E. DANIELS.

Passed to Spirit-life, January 3rd, S. Albert Smith, of Portland, N. Y., in his 43rd year, after a lingering illness, funeral services were held in the United friends the names of spirit friends he Presbyterian church, under the auspices saw waiting on the other shore. In the of the First Spiritualist Society, the words that followed by inspiration Order of Red Men taking charge of the through the medium, Mrs. Kingsley remains. Mrs. M. T. Allen made the Carpenter, not one heart but must have

Passed to the higher life, December 1893, Dr. J. C. Corey, in the 58th year of his age. He was a man of great strength of character, moral, honest and upright; kind-hearted and benevolent, especially to the poor, who ever her home in Covert, Mich., December 2, 1893, of neuralgia of the heart, after an illness of only twenty minutes, aged 49 years, 11 months and 6 days (The an illness of only twenty minutes, aged since said to me, they knew not what to do or where to turn for help in time of

MARY J. COREY.

Harry Van Wart, of Albany, Wis., passed suddenly to Spirit-life, January 4th. He was born January 10, 1830, at Bemis Point, N. Y., and has been a resident of Albany since 1856. He has for many years been an ardent Spiritualist and a constant reader of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, of which he often remarked that it was his bible. He was a kind husband and indulgent father, a stead fast friend and an honest man; generous

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Sylvander Amidon passed to the higher life January 7th, from his home in Plint, Mich. He had been a great sufferer from paralysis for several years. He was about 64 years old and leaves a

Mr. Francis A. Maxfield passed to Spirit-life, from his home in Prophetstown, III., Jan. 12, 1894, aged 55 yrs., 11

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sition, nis everyday ine bore strong everdence of, his faith. A progressive thinker, possessing an unusual degree of spiritual discernment, his life was a constant inspiration to all who knew him intimately. His remains were taged with any inflammable descriptions, enter thoughts, while of Edward S. Bellamy. They travitied with any inflammable descriptions, enter thoughts, when his spirit freed itself from full wife and his three little children. sition, his everyday life bore strong evi-

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