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IMMORTALITY.

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The Atom-Its Construction, Properties, Energy, Functions and Conditions Illustrated.

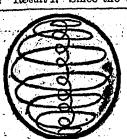
AS THE HUMAN BODY IS TO THE UNI-VERSE, SO IS THE ATOM TO THE MOLE-CULE-THE LAW OF VIBRATION IL-LUSTRATES-CAUSES OF THE SEPAR-ATION OF PARTICLES-ENERGY IS NOT MATTER-THE INCANDESCENT LIGHT AS AN ILLUSTRATION-THE ENTITY OF ENERGY.

and not endeavor to solve phenomena only within the bounds of matter and igonly within the bounds of matter and ignore the energy which propels it, then the origin as well as the destiny of man will be robbed of its mystery. After long study I have been rewarded by at least finding a clue that indicates immortality of all beings. In this discovery ory physics and astro-physics will have to concede many points, and since I have my claims well classified, I am bold enough to advance them as a truth.

The atom can only receive its energy

as an entity, as man receives his Energy as an entity, as man receives his. There can be no special dispensation. His different organization may express his energy differently, but his energy is only energy and nothing more.

When a particle of matter possessing no energy should receive a concussion, it would result in a vibratory undulation—a vibratory energy passing over the particle of matter, causing the same to revolve, around its diameter with a velocity equal to the volume of energy received by it. But why does this atom revolve? Result I. Since the atom is



spiral energy must necessarily be a spiral energy, for from the equatorial radiated heat is unaccompanied by matzone it must near a polar point, and in ter, but is particles of heat vibration in doing so it is forced to travel over less an independent state from matter. In space since the sphere is of less diame order to radiate, it must pass through sive and negative. There being no conenergy must confine itself to its portion of matter; this forces the energy down the interior of the atom in a "corkscrew" or spiral manner to the opposite polar point, as shown by diagram 1. Here again the energy must follow the matter which results in the energy passing over the particle in a centrifugal, dispersive and positive manner, because. as the diameter of the matter increases. the energy spreads over greater surface hence becomes centrifugal, while the reverse condition results in centripedal energy. Crossing the equatorial zone

the phenomenon repeats itself.

I hold that every particle of matter in a condition that we experience it now,

possesses this energy.
Since every particle of matter is revolving, friction would result in an increase of vibratory energy of the parti-cles thus effected and in time this vibratory energy existing under resisting conditions, would result in making the particles of matter incandescent, or in other words, the particles remaining of the particles of matter incandescent, or in matter, and can so exist for all eternity. It is subject to gravity, not from a spector of the particles of matter incandescent, or in matter, and can so exist for all eternity. tities, yet the energy is increasing in of its energy, it finds its gravity with its volume until we have a large amount of corresponding energy.
energy enveloping a small amount of From the atom and molecule let us wire at first does not manifest its exist-

intensity of spiral energy must increase cording to the nature or intensity of the in velocity over the particle. This must vibration: a lower vibration forming a necessarily increase the velocity of mo- plane near the equatorial zone of a tion of the particle around its diameter. planet, the next higher above that This action would again result in increase of friction, an increase of energy its plane above these, and so on to a like volume of mass. Where we have a difference in chemical effects, we have a difference in quantity of matter to an atom, and also a ratio of energy to an atom, and also a ratio of volume of mater contained in their ratio of volume of mater contained in their least quantity. Hence, like chemical elements have like intensive of an argy: hence a correspondence will cause these planes to absorbed, fall to his offspring as a capability.

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energy corresponds in the manner of a half tone to a full tone, or a quarter tone to a half tone, or an octave correspond-

When once the capabilities and possibilities of matter are known, when science will grapple with metaphysics and not endeavor to solve phenomena force of attraction for each other.

Here you can apply the scale of music and its harmony to chemistry, and you have the attractive forces of different elements practically demonstrated in

chemistry.

Result 4. These particles of matter in their least quantities would be the transmitting medium of solar light, and would thus be exposed to solar energy. Light is a vibration, hence it sets every particle in motion with which it comes in contact. This light vibration loses its intensity of force or energy as the distance traversed increases, by virtue of its energy being transmitted or absorbed by the particles of matter occupying the space through which it passes.

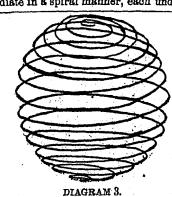
This cannot occur unless the particles

This cannot occur unless the particles increase their energy at the expense of solar light, yet, as the energy increases, their volume of mass does not increase their volume of mass does not increase, hence there is an accumulation of vibratory energy taking place, which can continue until the energy envelopes the particles, so as not to allow them to come in actual contact, hence they are repellant to each other; thus the particles absorb the energy which is constantly being transmitted to them by parlous phenomena. Since solar light repenant to each other; thus the particular acter, we say you are positive.

acter, we say you are positive.

As we, as human beings, become more intelligent, we put ourselves en apport universal, all particles receive this scope: we then become energy universally; hence the equilibrium is always established, and the become the recipients of the energy of

ter at the poles than at the equator, the iron matter of the stove, and since while the volume of energy remains un-changeable and continues. This results in the energy becoming centripedal at one polar point, hence collective, inver-one polar point, hence collective, inverparticles. Now this heat can then only tact with other matter—we assume—the radiate in a spiral manner, each undula-



tion would be the volume of energy radiating at one time—say the volume be the quantity that an atom can possi-bly maintain, the surface radiating in a rhythmic manner, minus matter. This radiated energy is independent of

matter, the same as an incaudescent take a step to the mass, and the mass—light is produced by a great volume of call it a planet—likewise vibrates with energy being forced to pass over a small this energy passing over it, causing its quantity of matter—this being a resist—revolution on its axis, the same as the ing condition, results in incandescence. atom revolves by virtue of its energy. The energy being confined in a large This planet is increasing in its external energy as it condenses, and as the heat, ence, but as soon as the same volume of sound, concussions and all other disenergy is forced to condense over a turbances send disembodied or indesmall wire, it manifests itself as light pendent energy into its atmospheres. and heat.
Result 2. Since this energy accumumospheres of energy from the earth's lates around the spherical particle, the face the planes being characterized acwhile a still more intense energy finds

exist, there is a lack of attraction of the particles in ratio to the difference in flecting solar light. I am the first soition manifested as animal heat. A good their action. But where the vibratory entist expounding this theory as here energy corresponds in the manner of a presented, that absorption of vibratory half tone to a full tone, or a quarter tone energy, without increase of mass, will and clammy nature, not in the least at the first soition manifested as animal heat. A good in nature and in form, in any state of existence; the dog remain a dog, and while a poor circulation means a cold and clammy nature, not in the least at the first soil.

energy, without increase of mass, will cause a resisting condition, thus causing the energy to illumine its entity.

If the planets become more active, luminous, and of greater influence through the absorption of vibratory energy playing upon them, then every particle of matter, every molecule, every tree and shrub, every insect, every animal and man must likewise, as independent masses of matter, be thus independent masses of matter, be thus influenced.

In my philosophy man originated by the aggregation of protoplasmic or sensitive, jelly-like matter absorbing energy, caused by being subjected to the vibrations of earth for ages at a time, caused by eruptions, etc. This same vibratory energy caused figure or form of all life while it was animating the protoplasmic mass, by absorption of earth's vibratory energy animated inanmate matter, the more energy it absorbed the more active it became. This is the result of life from the nature of the jelly-fish to man. All are distinct species, hence man did not originate from monkey.

This absorption of energy never ceases, t continues forever. We emanate this vibration, and you say you are possessed of much animal heat; if your vibratory energy is of high intensity and of great

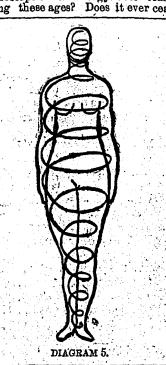


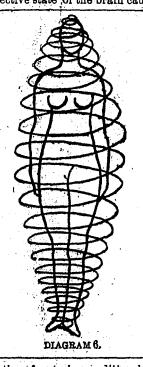
volume, then we say you are very magnetic. If you are decisive in your char

scope; we then become more sympa-thetic, and through this sympathy we rium is always established, and the particles must retain all the energy they absorb.

In the foregoing portion of my article, In this manner does the volume of Lawe taken energy and matter in a combined state. We well know that more intense, hence we can send our while matter is throwing out heat in a tate of combustion, while confined in a tate of combustion, while confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion. The confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion. The confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion. The confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion. The confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion. The confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion. The confined in a tate of combustion while confined in a tate of combustion in any organic out in any organic of combustion in any organic of combustion in any organic of combustion while a tate of combustion in any organic of combustion in any organic of combustion in any organic individual psychometric.
It is the continual absorption of this

energy through sympathy that animates man, and makes him a power in the land, in the nation and in the world. less degree. The lines of energy would be far apart, as indicated by diagram 5. This physical power he used over power. Then from muscular power he decry physical force and power. Has the absorption of energy ever ceased during these ages? Does it ever cease





absorption of exterior conditional undu lations from a mental or psychological standpoint. Is this not an increase of energy over that which the atom would naturally contain? This acquisition of energy would figuratively result as shown by diagram 6, where the or-ganism has been enveloped by energy expanding to the exterior; the same with the atom and a planet. There is an equilibrium of conditions necessary in order to maintain the coherence of the surplus energy to that of the normal energy of the atom, the normal energy of the body with that of the acquired

energy.

The slightest concussion of the head and body has a tendency to disturb the equilibrium of our organism, and render us liable to unconsciousness. The slightest affection in any organ of our

a sphere, a vibratory energy passing over the same would begin at the equators are considerable atomic or gaseous particles go up the store or other reason that this torial zone, for the reason that this would be the point of contact or collising from the stove and fills the room.

This energy must necessarily be a substances, while confined in a store or other apparatus, that the for the reason of its force traveling a shorbed energy and a dissolution will greater distance before it is dissipated, and this condition of mind makes the line into the air, while heat is emanate the energy leaves the body, result when the energy leaves the body, and it is simply a mass of substances, which are considerable difficulty, the monomatical couple of shingles.

To the Editore: For the Grand the store or other apparatus, that the for the atomic organism to retain this dissolution will greater distance before it is dissipated, and this condition of mind makes the individual psychometric. their normal state.

> In the beginning aquatic man was a slothful being. He only possessed sufficient energy, to be able to absorb food. an aberration or severe concussion of the Then, by experience in life he became possessed of more energy, so that he could propel himself. Then the increase should the atom receive a concussion it of energy caused him to become pos-would immediately give up its surplus sessed of physical powers of more or energy, which would radiate to its gravity or its corresponding plane. It would retain only its normal volume of energy. This physical power he used over The energy which radiated can have no weaker life, and he would become domi-other figure than the figure of an atom neering in his nature; the practice of hence the spherical mass also would this power cultivated and increased his give the radiated energy the same figbecame more intelligent, and the energy the energy of man separates from the evolved to that of mental force or thought vibration. Then reason followed, which is the result of the delike this must include his features and gental the energy of man separates from the mass of his organism, the energy can only have the same figure as the man; lowed, which is the result of the delike this must include his features and gental the energy of man separates from the mass of his organism. ure as its bulk. Consequently, when olsion of each of the various faculties, eral build. And since thought and the the same as the sum total would result various phrenological faculties each vi-from ten columns of figures. To-day we applaud mental power and capacity and soon as used, they, too, would emanate soon as used, they, too, would emanate their characteristic vibrations with the energy of the whole. Consequently, the decarnated energy possesses the same faculties out of the organism as in it. faculties out of the organism as in it. city and from out of town to be present For, in order to annihilate man's indiand take part with us. viduality you will be forced to overcome the law of attraction. And since the law of attraction is really the correspondence of force, energy, and of matter, it would be contrary to nature and one of its prime laws that these facul-ties should not retain their characters to be the legitimate outcome of every and man retain his individuality through the continual existence of these faculties as a whole. Put elements under any and all conditions and they retain their individualities. In heat and cold; in pressure or vacuum; in a mass or in in pressure or vacuum; in a mass or in same. Long ago disches came to their molecule, they remain ever the same. But the disintegration of a substance or a mass simply changes the condition of the same. Bid us put a stop to these, but not the character of the ele
> it." The answer was both true and Two shovels were plunged into the these, but not the character of the elements, because the element is an indi-wise and would apply well to these viduality and a prime entity. A man, a belligerents to-day. With God in the viduality and a prime entity. A man, a belligerents to-day. With God in the horse, an elephant, a lion, as a mass, is constitution, Rome as governor of muan individuality and prime entity. His nicipalities and teacher of public schools an individuality and prime entity. His energy and the character manifested through this energy, make him a prime and independent entity—entirely independent of the mass that constitutes his organism. A man of 75 pounds may prime and independent entity—entirely independent of the mass that constitutes his organism. A man of 75 pounds may spirits and that spirit save—that kind of his blade. Significantly find that the spirit save—that kind of his blade. Significantly find the paper which compares twenty inches. Water flowed in immented interpretable diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and do not believe its equal has ever been it, but the shovelers could feel, if they published. I do not see how I can well first the specific progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and do not believe its equal has ever been could not see, and one of them, with a get along without it. Go on boldly and first progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker, and diately, so discolored by the disturbed with The Progressive Thinker,

in nature and in form, in any state of existence; the dog remain a dog, and man a man in every phase of his hundred-fold nature. For what great power should change a thief into a harp player in an lots of time—this being contrary. should change a ther into a harp player in an iota of time—this being contrary to every law in nature. A thief remains a thief until by psychological influence he is induced to gradually reform, by overcoming the acquisitive faculty through the cultivation of its opposite. The thief here simply absorbs the psychological energy of his missionary, and

chological energy of his missionary, and is thus strengthening his weak point by feeding upon the strong energy of his missionary—the faculty of his weakness is a degree of vibration, and so is the missionary's strong faculty of honesty. The absorption of honest energy will in time make the thief honest. So there is no necessity that man should retain of the body of R. H. Sabine, late station his low character for all eternity, according to my philosophy, but he can deseron unfortunate men who rode to velop out of it by desiring and coming their death on engine No. 6, through en rapport with better conditions the flood-wrecked bridge at Cazadero through the sympathy of a better element. In this same manner does the that the day of miracles is not past. atom become more energetic by the acquisition of energy which forces it to revolve faster and possess a higher degree of influence over adjoining atoms.

There are missionary atoms as well as missionary men. Both become more active and create a greater scope of influence over their like. If once the idea is reasonably established as to all life's immortality and its causes, then we can easily find, from these causes, the future condition. Specific gravity must control all entities, be they atomic, aggregated, animate or inanimate; organized as matter, or organized as energy, all as matter, or organized as energy, all must conform to gravitation. Consequently, honor finds an honorary plane, dishonor the lower and opposite plane, and both find planes in ratio to the vari- and summer idlers. It could be forded ous phases of honor and dishonor. Race almost anywhere by a man equipped and sex are of no consequence; but truth, facts and knowledge of nature, their neglect and abuse, selfishness, greed, that the bottom was visible even in comment by the wise men of india from "a period prior to the building of the first pyramid," to the perplexed astonishment of the world. "Western philosophy has not yet furnished anything neglect and abuse, selfishness, greed, lust, passion and general condition of the individual's mind must certainly be of all sequence if the law of gravitation controls matter as well as energy. Since the earth is enveloped in spheres

or planes of atmospheres, each plane being characterized by its intensity of action, I hold that each disembodied mind will be forced to gravitate to that plane which corresponds to his mental devel-opment. This correspondence is really the cause of attraction, hence gravita-

tation. More anon. E. C. GETSINGER, Scientist. Detroit, Mich.

This month, as has been announced, we have with us Frank T. Ripley. Besides his Sunday lectures and platform tests, the sign of the cross with the candle man (the fakir) and his cloth, or blanket, local mediums are attracting crowds of people. Our Wednesday evenings continue to be largely attended. On the first Sunday of April it is expected Mrs. Tillie Reynolds will commence her month's engagement with this society, and on that day we shall observe the anniversary of modern Spiritualism with estimate the strain same anniversary of modern Spiritualism with estimate the strain same anniversary of modern Spiritualism with estimate the strain same anniversary of modern Spiritualism with estimate the strain same of the stairs in a hotel in Waukegan, Ill., in 1866. This is reported by J. Simmons, Esq., who was with him and just behind Slade on the stairs. Spirit Belle was seen to appear in a seance-room, produce four needles and distance down the stream was traversed.

Much joy is expressed here over Moses Hull's recovery. Long may he wave the signal of freedom, and sound the tocsin of reform. I am watching the fight over the National organizato be the legitimate outcome of every organized effort, to immediately commence disorganizing. Sometimes I think that is the true order of evolution.

possess gfeater mental energy than a spirit and that spirit says—that kind of his blade, exclaiming: "By George, man of 300 pounds, and vice versa. Here pure Spiritualism can take to the woods toys, he's here!" the quantity of matter does not decide and caves. That kind of a harp may A dozen willing hands joined in the character but only the formation.

WAS IT CHANCE?

Or the Result of Spirit Power

LOCATING A DEEP BURIED CORPSE BY A DIVINING FLOAT, A BURNING CANDLE SET AFLOAT ON A SHINGLE DEAD BODY LAY—THE OLD SPANIARD SUCCEEDED WHERE OTHERS HAD

To THE EDITOR:-According to the San Francisco Examiner, a train crew of the North Pacific Coastrailroad brought the news to Sansalito of the discovery They also brought with them the belief

that the day of miracles is not past.

An old Spaniard, whom nobody resi the point where the creek empties into the Russian river, a distance of nearly spectators for years; but to my mind seven miles. In the last five days of the modern Spiritualism fully explains them. search, Austin creek had dwindled from the turgid, yellow, bankful torrent that caused the disaster to the pretty, crystal trout stream so well known to anglers

pools of four or five feet deep.
Under these conditions the searchers explored the stream so thoroughly that the dead man's brother finally an- He is in darkness. Poor man he does nounced that he would abandon the

nounced that he would abandon the hunt after one more day.

Early the following morning an old Spaniard appeared at Cazadero and by signs induced some of the searchers and railroad hands to accompany him to the scepe of the disaster. He could not speak intelligible English, and it was more curiosity over what they considered foolish mummery than any idea of a favorable result that the searchers accompanied him. The old fellow's only

which possesses only the normal quantity of energy that its atoms possess in for April. During February we were their normal state.

The same dissolution takes place by an aberration or severe concussion of the briain, by a sudden contraction of the brain, by a sudden contraction of the cart when the blood ceases to circulate

he assists in the Wednesday afternoon seances. These and the five o'clock seances on Sunday are very largely attended by new investigators. Much interest is being awakened in these, and the tests given by Mr. Ripley and the mgn's earnestness as to frown into no visible hand touching him. The

fitting ceremonies. There will be distance down the stream was traversed, fitting ceremonies. There will be distance down the stream was traversed, stocking a quarter of a yard long, music, speaking, a conference and possi- and at a bend where the torrent had While the Yoghi medium materialized music, speaking, a conference and possibly a basket dinner at the hall, but of
this latter I cannot speak positively.
We cordially invite all friends in the
city and from out of town to be present foot in depth, and appeared to possess seance-room for inspection.

nearly as much movement as the current These facts fully explain n the main channel.

But, strange to say, the shingle came to a standstill. It turned around two or three times lazily, as though in an eddy, and without making any farther progress down stream drifted slowly to the pebbly beach and stranded.

Attention was about equally divided between the shingle-floated candle and formed in India, such as growing the the old Spaniard. The latter gave a orange tree, killing the materialized satisfied grunt, and signing to the boy and producing the original mortal." why cannot each be content to work in his own way and let all others do the satisfied grunt, and signing to the satisfied grunt, and signing to the searchers to dig under the shingle,

> gravel without a word of argument, and in a few seconds a hole had been excavated to the depth of eighteen or twenty inches. Water flowed in imme-

like chemical elements nave like intensity of energy; hence a correspondence sity of energy; hence a correspondence of vibration is established, and harmony between the two causes a preference in their attraction for each other.

Result 3. Consequently where the correspondence of vibration does not corresp when the engine went down, and sink-ing immediately, had drifted along the for it at one.

bottom until he lodged on the rapidly-

forming bar.
Everybody turned to the old Spaniard with eager questions, but he could not or would not speak English enough to give any explanation of himself or his work, although at the hour when the train left he was regarded as a worker of miracles.

The railroad men, who brought the story to the city by the last boat, did DEAD BODY LAY—THE OLD SPANIARD

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Scribe it as told to them by the wildeyed witnesses they met at Cazadero during their lunch hour.

Sabine's body was brought to San Rafael for interment.

The Spaniard who made the "sign of the cross" was undoubtedly a medium, and spirits through him were able to control the course of the shingle. There was nothing miraculous about the oc-

THE FAR-OFF EAST.

Wonders of Hindu Magic.

Explained by Spiritualism.

In THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, No. 215, is described the above-named marvels by Prof. Heinrich Hensoldts, Arena, December, 1893. These feats Prof. Hensoldts might have given the readers of the Arena this solution had

he been acquainted with spiritual lore. These marvelous feats have been per-formed by the wise men of India from "a ishment of the world. "Western philosophy has not yet furnished anything like an explanation of these strange phenomena."

not know that since the advent of

To THE EDITOR:—For the Grand the Spaniard had succeeded in having the audience at Chittendens, Vt., as described by Col. Olcott in "People"

local mediums are attracting crowds of silence one or two who were inclined to spirit guide Owasso lifted Slade up two local of the wanted of laugh at the strange proceeding.

These facts fully explain East India

magic. They abolish all the mystery there is about them. Cuspius Fadus, Prcurator of Judea,

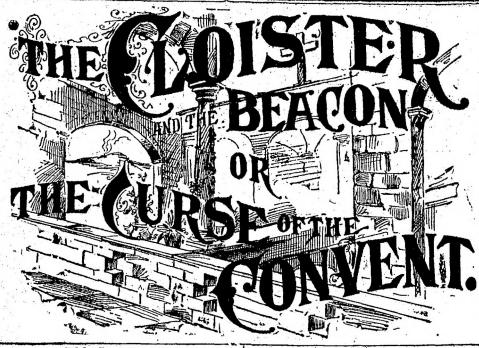
A. D. 45, from spirit side of life says: "I never saw one who performed miracles, but I have seen magicians and necromancers who performed almost the same things as you hear of being per-A. S. Hudson, M. D. Stockton, Cal.

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CHAPTER III.

Cyvrangon.

I "The Night the Light Went Out" was a most and on what mysterious errand, was unknown; remarkable story, founded on absolute facts as and, though his host would fain learn sometestified to by a prominent gentleman of this thing of his more immediate history, the laws the scene before him, as might some inspired Wilt thou seek God by the false teachings of those who make use of their traditions. Why? Companion piece, the scenes being laid in Eng-Companion plece, the scenes being laid in England. It is by Hammond Hills, of the Agnostic Kirton, with the generous spirit of the times, stranger, of our Fairies' Dell? Is it not beau-which flourishes only by condemning every the study his forefathers founded another name other creed. Wilt thou hold firm to the spur-than prophecy." great interest to our numerous readers, All new panionship, and begged he would remain beyearly or trial subscribers will get "The Night the Light Went Out" free.]

Three days have elapsed—three days of passing brightness, and night is once more ap- frame of one no longer young. proaching. Signs of a gathering storm are borne upon the breeze, and mantling clouds awhile," the Bard replied; "for well I own thy sweep past, each darker than the preceding one, till all collect, and in one pitchy mantle drape the skies. At length the storm bursts forth in all its fury; the thunder, breaking when Cæsar's legions sought to land at Dubris! overhead, rolls on with almost ceaseless roar, a perfect hurricane of rain and wind arises: impenetrable darkness reigns, save when the forked lightning cleaves the air, and renders for a moment visible the swollen waters of the castle-most tossed into foam.

"Great heaven, what a night!" exclaimed Isabel, crossing herself, as the sisters stood together at their lattice, gazing, half in won-

companion. "Holy Mary, shield us!" she ejaculated, as the sky for one moment seemed all ablaze with lightning, then became shrouded in its sable pall. At this moment, as a transient lull succeeded the fury of the tempest. a faint sound like to the blast of a huntinghorn smote the maiden's ears.

"Oh, listen, Isabel!" exclaimed her sister, was not that the winding of a horn? Someone is in distress. And yet-it cannot beon such a night!"

"Again!" she cried, as once more the blast arose, this time high and shrill above the tempest's roar. As she spoke a flash of lurid flame lit up the sky, thus rendering plainly visible a human form near by the postern-gate, slone amid the raging and pitiless elements.

"Mother of heaven!" shricked the affrighted Isabel, "see there a human being craves our aid: listen, he winds his horn again. Is no Godwin, held as Earl of Kent, ere yet the last, ever mocked its power within that mystic passed by a brazen case—s being unto whom And the sisters walked in silence by the one there to render him assistance?" she cried, the bravest of our Saxon kings, did wear a as the belated traveler once more sent forth a golden circlet on his brow."

Yes, help was nearer than the excited maiden supposed. The stranger had been heard by other ears than those of the terrified sisters, and the Lord of Kirton was too noble to let a fellowbeing pass unsuccored on such a fearful night. The warder was at once dispatched to lower the drawbridge, and make known his master's wish that the belated traveler, whoever he might be, should be sheltered beneath the roof of Kirton Manor. This invitation, it were needless to say, the stranger thankfully accepted.

Two hours have passed, and the storm. which at first threatened to be of long duration, has suddenly and entirely abated; and traveler have been dried, and have replaced rescued from the fury of the tempest. Two hours have passed; and the spirits of the weary stranger have been revived by nour-

ishment and rest. Margaret and her twin-daughters assembled at of the world!" the board, when Geoffrey de Clere ushers in his guest, and, with true old English courtesy, bids him welcome to the halls of Kirton Manor. A strange being is it circumstances have Manor.

thus led hither; an aged man, yet one whose lofty stature and patriarchial air might well command respect even from the scornful and overbearing. His hair of silvery whiteness fell in wavy profusion about his neck; while his beard, of the same snowy hue, but of the finest silken texture, reached to his waist, tended within the castle grounds, and on the forming in itself a striking contrast to the morning following the events recorded in our raven brows which shaded eyes as bright as previous chapter, all traces of the storm having cure and trebly blest. Say, why dost thou his own, and gazing on her face, the Faid, in ever in youth they sparkled; a loose robe disappeared, they took their accustomed walk. draped his still erect and giant form; his hunt. It was not, therefore, strange that, as they ing horn was slung across his shoulder; while from a massive belt, on which were traced strange runic characters, a musical instrument, in form resembling the guitar, depended. Up-ful in his first attempt to invade Britain, alon his breast a weighty ornament of peculiar though on returning to Rome he boasted of his

Oyvrangon: Oyvrangon, the minstrel and Astrologer; Cyvrangon, the British Faid;† a fol-

't Prophet.

* Breastplate of Judgment.—It was supposed by the ancient Britons that the Iodhan Moran, worn when giving judgment, would hang loosely on the neck if the sentence were a just one; but would close of itself and stiffe the wearer should he pronounce a false decree.

of Arthur; a disciple of Thau, the god of the Celtic Druid.

Whither he was going, or whence returning, and on what mysterious errand, was unknown; neath his roof awhile, an honored inmate, lest had undergone, might tend to enfeeble the

by the Roman Conqueror. but by Saxon, Dan- of a past age, gently said: der, half in fear, upon the warring elements. ish, and Norman foe. Within the circle of Pray heaven no Christian soul may be the past we may not live; only the present is

thou not our very barony, the barony of Kir-

soil of Senlac."t

noble Cantii, the flag of Norman William overthrow Freedom died. never had waved over our inland shores."

"Enough!" the Lord of Kirton interposed. "enough. And if thou wilt, keep thou thy "while in the pre-Christian times"____ faith in Edward, Frances; and, Isabel, I will now only deathly silence reigns where recently our nation, to improve the English constitution but were firmly knit together in the my heart I do not know; I only know that it all was din and tumult. Two hours have tion, to develop its power, and to fortify our bond of fellowship, and cemented with the beats at His most holy will! Why I am conpassed, during which time the garments of the land against invasion; to hold what we now symbols of their faith." possess: and, as we assemble beneath the glorthose with which he had been supplied when jous standard of Liberty our own hands shall The evening meal is prepared, the Lady claim to be what Rome once was, the mistress bliss; thou speakest of a terrible past when men and saints argue with thee of causes; let

> Thus did the evening pass away in pleasant converse; thus did Cyvrangon, the British man worshiped God beneath the broad firms. things are as God wills them; but tell me,

CHAPTER IV,

The Prediction.

It was usual for the sisters to stroll unat-

‡ A British bard of the sixth century.

workmanship lay, the bucklers of which completely encircled his neck; it was the Iodhan pletely encircled his neck; it was the Iodhan Moran of the Druid.*

Moran of the Druid.*

might become centralized; for the upholding rene!"

"Alas! what meanest thou? Last of my might become greater than that on the race—prophet—what meanest thou? Oh, Iceni. Cassar's failure at Dover has been distance of the accomplishment of a gigantic speak. I prithee, for I am stricken with a cold. This mysterious individual, thus habited puted, but we have eminent authority that he after the manner of a bygone age, was called did fail, since Dion Cassius, a third-century historian, states that "Cæsar did not subdue Britain, but only showed it to his Romans;" and pense and thraldom of the world." trologer; Cyvrangon, the British Faid;† a fol-lower of Taliesen,‡ a descendant from the line Britain, either to himself or to Rome, but the glory of having made an expedition thither."

Dover.

* The Briton's chief weapons of defense were chariots having soythes fixed to the axles. Terrible engines of warfare they must have proved, for they were most dexteriously managed.

† So-called by the Saxons, now known by the name of Battle.

counter their guest, whose wandering life had Redeemer!" doubtless led him to love the air and sunshine. On perceiving the maidens, the Bard ap. Maiden, caust thou solve that riddle?" proached with all the grace of a polished courof his host in their morning ramble. The Christ who died for me"____ offer of his escort being graciously received,

his too sudden departure; after the fatigue he to say, it would have been held sacred in the tors? Wilt thou believe that doctrine of had undergone, might tend to enfeelle the frame of one no longer young.

'Norman, I thank thee, and will rest awhile," the Bard replied; 'for well I own thy Kentish soil doth hold for me a spell enchains my soul to love it, since it was the soil where British valor first repelled the Roman foe, so when Courage is when Corage is when Corage is troops armed with their charlot weapons* and found its chalky cliffs alive with rugged troops armed with their charlot weapons and with their native courage."

'Ay, brave was our ancient British stock, "Ay, brave was our ancient British stock, "Policied the Lord of Kirton; ''and Kentish Britons were no whit' behind their fellows in deeds of courage and of daring even at that distant day; yet were they subdued, not only

distant day; yet were they subdued, not only listen to the Bard's homily upon the religion reverence, almost of awe, for the being who brow, O prophet! what is written on my

gan ere yet the blessing of a purer hope dis- must be remembered that in these days superabroad in such a fearful storm!" rejoined her our own; let us forget past inroads, and enjoy pelled them. Such were the teachings of an stition had not been weeded from the earth

said the impulsive Isabel. "Knowest thou mystic characters carved by the Druid on the what doth thy creed differ from the creed of trees, where only egress from the arbor might not, stranger, it was in this portion of our cromlech. Thou hast not probed their mean- the heathen? I will tell thee. One worship- be found, he gently said: "The spirit of proisland that Harold first drew breath; knowest ing, maiden; they are the volumes and the eth from without the image of brass and phecy hath passed away: Cyvrangon the Malanguage of tradition; but Truth has sacred stone his hands have formed; the other en- gician hath cast off the spell; Cyvrangon the ton, formed part of the demesnes his father, held, and nor papyrus, stone, nor brass has closeth herself within it, a living soul encom- Briton would attend thee to Kirton Hall." cycle called the Drui'-eachd. There only God gave the precious gift of life, a form side of their mysterious guest, while conflictcycle called the Drui'-eachd. There only God gave the precious gift of life, a form side of their mysterious guest, while conflict- INTERVIEW WITH SPIRITS. BY were initiates admitted, there only was oral which God designed to tread the world he first ing emotions dwelt in the soul of each. Fran- Carrie E. S. Twing, medium. Price 50 cents. "Thy hero, Isabel," exclaimed her sister, instruction given in those truths which origin made free, immured, ere he demand it, within ces, trembling and fearful for her religious "sinned against heaven and fell. Giving false ated far back in the mists of time, those the tomb. Say now, O maiden fair! in what steadfastness, as one whose only consolation who oath on the reliquary, his arm by that reli- rites which were practised from life's first in- thy creed differeth from the creed of the is in danger of being wrested from her; Isabel, quary was palsied, and failed him in the day carnation, in memory of which even to the heathen?" of battle, when he met the Norman on the red soil of Senlac."†

Not Harold's arm, but England, failed off the branches of the forest oak in honor of her breast, as though fearful lest her faith as they approached her, the glory would once the first head of the branches of the forest oak in honor of her breast, as though fearful lest her faith as they approached her, the glory would once the first head of the branches of the forest oak in honor of her breast, as though fearful lest her faith as they approached her, the glory would once the first head of the branches of the forest oak in honor of her breast, as though fearful lest her faith as they approached her, the glory would once the first head of the branches of the forest oak in honor of her breast, as though fearful lest her faith as they approached her, the glory would once the first head of the branches of the forest oak in honor of her breast, as though fearful lest her faith as they approached her, the glory would once the first head for the breast her faith as they approached her, the glory would once the first head for the first head fo "Not Harold's arm, but England, failed off the branches of the forest oak in honor of her breast, as though fearful lest her faith as they approached her, the glory would once the Saxon. Had all men fought but like our the Thau they worshiped, and with whose should be shaken; then, in trembling accents, more burst, and illume her path until it shone

> "Nay, rather found new life in the great promise of redemption," exclaimed Frances; cannot argue with a patriarch like thee, of

not seek to shake thy loyalty for Harold; but not divided as they now are, men's minds were and wait with hope the day I shall become the we are English, children, and England is Nor- not harassed by the distracting mutability of bride of His most Holy Church, that so I may man now; then let our aims be ever to civilize creeds and systems, dynasties and govern- my early pledge radeem. Why He thus fills

speakest of mortal law! I speak of one who do not know; I only know my life is His, and raise, to feel that foreign governments shall gave his life to make us free hereafter; thou leave it in His hands! More than this I canyet acknowledge our little isle, peopled by speakest of that Than who held the human not tell thee, more than this I seek not to descendants from the British, Roman, Saxon, soul in bondage! I speak of one who calls me comprehend: it is not for me to pierce the Danish, and the Norman stock, may fairly to his throne for free inheritance of future mystery which shrouds the Infinite; let holy man in his blindness knelt"____

Faid, become established an inmate of Kirton ment of heaven—when he prayed at Nature's Bard, how didet thou know I had designed altar in the world that God made free, nor yet | me for the cloister?" had mocked his maker by kneeling beneath other canopy than that the Omnipotent had created."

> art a Briton, minstrel, and by Saxon hands sweet maiden, more surely than do the priests our Church was raised which Holy Austin who covet thy rich dower, and to gain it lure founded. By Roman hands on Saxon rock, thee to thy cell." condemn the temple which our ancestors ereci- dream-like accents, said: "A life of calm seed unto their master's honor?"

master's honor was the temple built, but for this is priesteraft's work—to enrich the Church the honor of the Romish See; for the advancement of a system in which the world's wealth name of Heaven—and all to glorify the Naza- reach the largest number of readers. Send 25 might become centralized; for the upholding rene!"

"Cyvrangon, thou frightenest us," the dost advocate; we only know our loyalty is due heart would fain conceal from thee." Then, unto those priests which thou dost blame, yet as if compelled by an invisible agency, he

studied the heavenly bodies.

lovingly conversed together, they should en- who are ever interceding for us to our blessed | rangon the Prophet and Magician! The heav-

"One god, yet three! Three gods, yet one! character of fire, by which I trace the future—

tier, and, with a dignity that bespoke him not my dear Redeemer's mystery. I owe my seal the doom of nations. All things may noble, sought permission to join the daughters loyalty to my confessor, and through him to pass away; but while that holy scroll above

he walked respectfully by their side; but, un man to man or priest, for priest is less than Ogma, my art shall never pass away. Other accustomed as the maidens were to other man, and covets the dove that wears the rich-prophets shall replace me whose knowledge society than that of their own family circle, est plumage-anon thou wilt find it so-I, shall be greater than mine own; whose power they were for a time burdened by a feeling of Cyvrangon, the Briton-Cyvrangon, initiate of to pierce the arch-mystery of creation shall far constraint, and an almost unbroken silence was the Druidic mystery-Cyvrangon, incarnation exceed even my wildest dream; whose revelaobserved until the trio reached an arbor, one of Taliesia, descendant of King Arthur, of tion shall be such as never yet mortal imaginformed by Nature's hand, a favorite resort of Round-Table fame -I owe no loyalty but to ation fathomed, because mortal hath never vet the sisters, and called by them the "Fairies' the God of my fathers; respect no ceremony discovered the mystery which propels our Dell;" and fairy-like indeed it was, for a more thy priests perform in their houses of clay, at globe in the midst of infinite space. In time romantic spot surely pencil never portrayed, their shrines built from the refuse of earth, this knowledge will be given us; only, maidpoet never dreamed of. So near the stately less sacred than the temple whereon now we ens, reason will reign where now religion tyrdwelling of man, it yet seemed buried in soli- stand; this indeed may be pronounced a holy annizes; philosophers will guide where priesttude; enveloped by the drooping branches of fane, for it is consecrated by God's own hands! craft now oppresses; and what man calleth lofty elms, and rich in foliage of every var- I seek not to wound thee, maidens," inter- mystery to-day, to-morrow shall be designated ied tint; adorned with Nature's carpet of white jected the visionary, observing the sisters' science. And the prophecies which now proand green, and furnished with a couch of yel- anxious, frightened looks; 'but possessing as claim the is to be, reveal the possibilities of vet moss by the same munificent hand, it was I do the knowledge of God in nature, and the far future, shall, in the hour of their indeed a home for fairies to disport in.

nature's sacred rites, hallowed by the Faids of fulfilment, become the scorn of them who "What thinkest thou," said Isabel, break-countless generations, thy priest-ridden doc have benefited by their teachings; and the ing the silence, and addressing Cyvrangon, trines are to me a heresy! Wilt thou despise knowledge of the past, the crude discoveries who stood, calm and immovable, gazing on the laws of nature, yet follow those of man? of the prophets of old, shall be laughed at by "Beautiful!" he rejoined, casting his eyes ious gospel which Romish innovators have upon the maiden; "it is a sacred spot! that is substituted for the simple faith of thy ancesdays of the Druid, when, amid the clash of treachery and pride—the doctrine which

seemed to them endowed with mystic grace, brow?" "Such, Cyvrangon, were the rites of the Pa- and whom they scarce deemed mortal. It

she replied:

"I am but a simple maid, Cyvrangon, and creed, of system, or of faith. I only know "In pre-Christian times men's hearts were that to God's service I have given my heart, strained to devote my future life to Him, ac-"I speak, Oyvrangon, of a hope divine; thou cording to the tenets of our Christian faith, I priests oppose our truth against thy error; let "When man," interrupted the Druid, "when maidens like myself be content to know all

"By that same occult power which bade me seek for refuge within the gates of Kirton, I read thy fate. Fo me the future is as clear as "But," timidly the maid rejoined, "thou is the past to thee. I know thy destiny,

Then, takingothe hand of Frances within clusion-the loss of all most dear-the end-"Maiden," the Bard replied, "not for their alone—last of thy race—alone—alone! And -this wrong-this crime committed in the thoughts, and they know by so doing they

throne; for the accomplishment of a gigantic speak, I prithes, for I am stricken with a cold, fraud by which the few (God's priests they strange fear!" exclaimed the terrified maiden, call them) should be aggrandized at the ex. while her sister stood as rooted to the ground prising an answer to Burke's attack on the in silent awe.

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> And Cyvrangon was about to turn aside when a voice stayed him; it was Isabel's.

> "Tell me, O prophet!" she exclaimed; "tell me my future. Since that thou hast read my

The seer advanced, and paused awhile, then said in solemn tones; "A brief day of splen-

the past we may not live; only the present is our own; let us forget past inroads, and enjoy the present hour while yet she wears a smile."

"Yet are some Saxons dear even to Norman maidens," ventured Frances. "When had we isant and King combined in one like holy Saxon Edward—when had we monarch who for his God gave up even the ties of insture?"

"The ties of nature are the ties of God, my Frances!" gravely said the Lord of Kirton; "Gaidst thou not, stranger, thy rites and mysteries were never writ upon a parchment served." "Thou, O maiden," he said, "would have impulsive Isabel. "Knowest thour what table two members of the shory mice in the shory mice the shory mice the shory mice that in these days superstition had not been weeded from the earth (hath it been so yet?), and the strange appears and a broken heart!"

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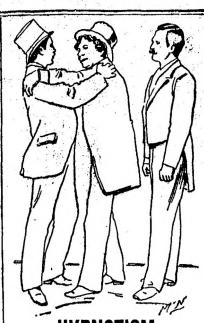
Far beyond the gathering clouds.

Who will be the first to meet me, And safely lead to that bright shore? Who most anxious then to greet me, Of all my loved ones gone before? Will it be my father? mother? They surely will desire to come-Or dear companion? daughter? brother? All have found a heavenly home.

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the United States that believe in Spiritualism or less intelligence. It said it could lift me. proves nothing in regard to the facts in the A large number present urged me to get on or is it mesmerism, or animal magnetism?" case. All the people in the world once be- the table, which I did with some reluctance. At which I got up a little closer and began to impossible that it cannot have a moral and lieved that the world was flat. That did not When I felt the table move I got off and be examine his moustache and clothes; when he spiritual message to the world. Let it not be make it so. There is an unbelief that grows gan to argue that the force was animal mag- turned to Mrs. Durfey and said: "Little wife, supposed that I despise phenomena—they are out of ignorance, as well as a skepticism born netism or electricity. It was a very heavy how do I look to-night?" of intelligence.

other land; and any that would misrepresent are you here?" would be more than dishonest. So, without four times, as much as to say: "Yes." hope of reward or fear of contempt, I give the result of my investigations in Psychic Science and Spiritualism. I found I was somewhat tricity that moves the table?" prejudiced, like the rest of the investigators. Spiritualism is true, it will not be accepted by will correct me.

of mind I began the investigation. One evenconversation in regard to snakes, I met this in a future life. same gentleman in company with a couple of others going to a seance, and that seance was at Mrs. Thompson's. At first I refused to my wife did not want to come. Just at this juncture Mr. Thompson appeared on the scene and said: "Doctor, come up to the seance." I said: "No, I came down town to see a man on business, with whom I had an appoint ment; he is not at his store;" mentioning his jokes passed between us and I thought no father had witnessed seven years previous in "In the most complete determination within name. Mr. Thompson said: "He is up to the more of it for the time being. seance; you can go right up and see him." I said: "No, I do not do business in such a me by the name of Frank Hiron, who boarded "Why was this lovely being doomed to this positively what the perfection of his life

seance, I excused myself, saying I would go I said: "Tell him I will be over this evenand see if my wife wanted to come, and if I ing." was not back in twenty minutes I would not But Frank said: 'Oh, you had better go stepping in my long life-track, unfolding mys-which it is open to all men to participate, and materialized to the two going to Emmaus. come, and they could go on with their ghost- right over; the old man is pretty bad." So teries just as strange as my father's dream as fully attainable by one man only in so far dance. Well, I went home and told my wife I put my hat on and went right over. I found about little Caroline, and the lesson they teach as through those virtues it is attained by all. we had been invited to a ghost dance. She Mr. Durfey lying in the front room all by me is, that there is a divide wisdom that marks In thinking of ultimate good, he thinks of it asked: "What do you mean?" I said: "They himself. As I entered, he said: "Doctor, I want us to come down to a seance." When am going to die." she put on her hat and said: "Come on," I Now comes the ordeal I heard through the was as much surprised as though I had seen a priesthood, both Protestant and Catholic, that al philosophy is leading us into higher attain- within him enables him to become. But he ghost. When we arrived at the seance, I was all infidels recant when they come to die. again surprised at the large number of people thought, I am alone with Mr. Durfey, and I that the knowledge of the truth shall yet fill life other than a social life, exhibiting the present. When everything was arranged, I will see if he is going to recant. So I said: the earth as the waters cover the sea. was appointed one of a committee of three to "Durfey, what do you think will become of examine and fasten up the cabinet; which we you after you are dead?" did. after a committee of ladies reported they had thoroughly examined the medium and in the ground, and the worms will eat me. could find nothing concealed about her clothing or person that could in any way be used to make ghosts of. The singing began, and the forms began to appear and walk out, which found the key to.

fraud; trying to pass yourself off for my sis- come up here." ter!" But the second thought was: That would As I approached he reached out his hand be too abrupt; and she said: "Take me into to shake hands. As I took his hand I rethe cabinet and show me the medium"-- marked: "Durfey, if this is not you it is a which the form did at once. Mrs. Fisk says good representation of you." He said: "Oh. she was led right up to the medium sitting in it is me, Doctor." the chair, and stubbed her toes against those Of course I did not think it was, but here of the medium and placed her hand on the comes the test that I would like to have some medium's face and head.

around and shake hands with a number of his nesses present who heard the conversation. friends. One evening Mrs. Mackey sat in the He said: "Doctor, do you remember a short circle just in front of me. As I was an unbel time before I died I sent over by Frank to liever, I was not allowed to sit in the circle have you come over, and when you came in I yet. A form stepped out of the cabinet, and said: 'Doctor, I am going to die?'" in a lisping voice said to Mrs. Mackey: At this I began to wonder how the medium "Mother, come up here."

it's you. I am afraid."

be afraid of that old witch."

the arm and he walked around and shook hands with ten or fifteen in the room. Now. How an Unbeliever Was Converted if this was not Capt. Mackey, then a number think about it?"

of his old acquaintances were badly fooled. Until this time I had not been permitted to Having received many inquiries concerning sit in the circle at materializing circles, and doctrine." an alleged expose of the medium, Mrs. W. L. had not seen table-tipping or heard any raps. Thompson, of this city, at Quincy, Ill., re- But about this time I received an invitation to cently. I have decided to write out a short attend a whist party at the home of a promi-I do not intend to make a statement that I guests, I saw a number of reputed mediums, cannot verify by from one to five good, reli- After the cards had become monotonous to able witnesses. And to get an unprejudiced me, I suggested that we have a little seance for jury to sit for the investigation of spiritual raps and tips. So the cards were laid aside, came to see you. phenomena would be a greater task than to get and we placed our hands on the table, and it one in the Cronin case. I thought I was free began to gyrate and dance with considerable you were keeping boarding-house? from prejudice, as I had no favorites among force. A slim, delicate-looking lady, whom religion; in fact, all religions were the same manifestations, sat back and would not put to me, and I classed Spiritualism with the rest her hands on the table, when asked to do so, after the table had been jumping around for The fact that there are twelve millions in some time and answering questions with more to taunt me with questions like the following: grave, cannot rest in its effects or its phenomcenter-table. The slim, delicate medium did A question of as great gravity as the one not listen to my arguments long, till she concerning a future life is worthy of the con-stepped up to the table and just touched the thought maybe I had not got a very good true, as we believe they are-by those facts sideration of the best minds in this or any tip of one finger to the table and asked: "John, make-up on to-night."

in a matter of so much interest to all mankind | The table jumped up and down three or thought I was deluded in regard to this phe-agencies with ourselves and our affairs-if

thing to convince the Doctor that it is not electrecant, and was not thinking about it till hitherto been considered to be.

and was trying to prove that the phenomena above the knee, giving me a black and blue fraud, and the force that represented itself to subject: "To think of ultimate good is to was caused by something besides spirits. I spot that lasted three weeks. I said: "John, be Mr. Durfey was a myth and not Mr. Dur- think of an intrinsically desirable form of con-

for it. Like astronomy, its first devotees had with an acquaintance, and one that a they say they know it is so. will have their eyes put out and be thrown great many in Keokuk were acquainted with. This acquaintance was J. D. Durfey. I I was first persuaded to attend a seance by had talked with him enough to know that he a Jewish friend, who told me he had received had no religious belief, and that he thought communications from friends in the Spirit death ended all. The circumstance I am your paper, number 219, entitled "Dreams as desire is excited by the thought of it as deworld. I told him I thought he was sincere, about to relate seems almost incredible. and Visions," I was impressed to help the sirable and so far as that desire is reflected on, but to me it was only hearsay. I further Some year and a half before I ever attended a dream-cause along by relating a very singular pleasure comes to be anticipated in the satistold him that a man with delirium tremens saw seance, Mr. J. D. Durfey was enjoying the dream my father had nearly seventy years ago faction of that desire. The thought of the insnakes just as actually, apparently, as though | ills of mortal life. He frequently came to in Newstead, N. Y. We had a neighbor, trinsically desirable life, then, is the thought the snakes were there. It was in this frame my office and would exchange ideas on relig- Jacob Pratt, living about a mile from us, who of something else than pleasure, but the ious subjects. I learned by these talks that had a little daughter about three years old, by thought of what? The thought, we answer, of ing, some six or eight months after the above he was a pronounced and outspoken unbeliever the name of Caroline—a very levely little one. the full realization of the capacities of the hu-

I remarked: "I know it; so am L"

ing members of a beneficiary order. Some eye and caused just such an appearance as my vious paragraph:

with Mr. Durfey's people. One morning dreadful affliction so long ago, and shown so would be; but the determination has reached In order to get away from the four gentle- Frank came in and said: "Doctor, you had vividly in a dream to my father?" Ah, life that stage in which the educated citizen of better go over and see Mr. Durfey.

He replied: "Oh, I guess they will put me

What do you think about it?" I said: "That is just my doctrine."

Mr. Durfey died a few days after the above conversation. The fact of my trying to make did not surprise me in the least. I considered him recant I kept to myself. At a seance a it a trick which the good people there had not year or more after his death, what purported to be Mr. Durfey walked out of the cabinet When there came a manifestation of knowl. and put his hand on my head and said: "Docedge of things the medium could not get by tor, old boy, I am glad you are here." It was any known laws, I then began to wonder by rather dark, and I could not see plain enough what means the knowledge was obtained. So to tell much about how he looked. Mrs. Dur-I went to work honestly to find out. What fey was not at the seance that evening, but purported to be the spirit of a sister to my wife the next seance I attended she was there and came. My wife could not think of all her sat next to the cabinet door. There was a dead relatives who had died twenty-five years very good light this evening. In a short time before she was born, and the spirit had to tell after the singing began a man stepped out of the cabinet and took Mrs. Durfey by the hand Soon after this the sister appeared in full and said: "Come here, little woman." which form and called for my wife, who stepped up she did, and after a short, whispered converto her, and she told her who she was, which sation, she said in a low tone: "Doctor Fisk made Mrs. Fisk a little indignant, and she is here to-night." He said: "I know it; that says she came very near saying: "You old is one reason I am here. Doc., old boy.

of the philosophers explain. Now bear in Captain Mackey would come out and walk mind there were fifteen or twenty good wit-

got hold of the conversation, and of course Mrs. Mackey replied: "O, captain, I know stood in a surprised condition. When I made no reply, he repeated two or three times: I said: "For God's sake, Mrs. Mackey, don't "Don't you remember it?" at which I replied: "Yes, I remember it."

at once, and then Mrs. Mackey took him by I told you I thought they would put me in the ground and that the worms would eat me, and that would be the end of me. What do you

I then asked him: "What did I say?" He replied: "You said: That is just my

I asked: "How long was this before you died that this conversation occurred?" He scratched his head and said: "Let me account of my investigations, for publication, nent attorney in this city. Looking over the see-it was just five days;" which I found

was correct. I then asked: "Durfey, are you happy?"

I asked; "Are you not as happy as when

He answered: "No, I can't say that I am; the different denominations of the Christian I heard was a strong medium for physical my whole past life comes up before me like a panorama, and when I see my mistakes that I made in earth-life it makes me feel bad."

"Doc., is that electricity you are talking to?

"O. about as common. Why?"

nomena. Of course I knew I had never said such facts be true, then life on this earth be-Then the medium said: "Can't you do some one word about trying to make Mr. Durfey comes a quite different thing from what it has called to mind by the form that came out of Professor Green, in his "Prolegomena to The table flew around and struck me just the cabinet. Now, if materialization is a Ethics," has the following words upon the

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A Curious Prophetic Dream.

nomena is mysteri

out our ways, which mortals, as yet, do not indeed necessarily as perfection for himself; understand any more than the possibilities of as a life in which he shall be fully satisfied our own powers; but it seems that the Spiritu- through having become all that the spirit ments of light, and we may confidently hope cannot think of himself as satisfied in any so as not to attract attention. While the two

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as the Higher Aspects of Spiritualism, and I should not have chosen it had I not been convinced of its importance. Spiritualism, there-Some of the old Spiritualists present begun by meaning continuance of life beyond the ena. These phenomena are only evidences of the truth it believes it has demonstrated; it is useful, they are necessary; but they are not the end. The end, at any rate the immedi-"O, I see the Doctor is looking so close; I ately perceptible end is that if the facts be meaning not only the survival of the so-called Now, had I been alone I would have dead, but also the intermingling of unseen

have never vet seen an investigator who tried I don't want any more of that kind of evi- fey's mind, where did the intelligence come scious life; but we should seek further to deto prove that the phenomena were caused by dence." If I have made any misstatement from? and why does it come and falsify to us fine it. We should take it in the sense that disembodied spirits: but they try to prove in regard to this table manifestation, I hope and claim to be what it is not, and at the same to think of such good is to think of a state of that they are caused by some other means. If some of the many witnesses that were present time admonish us to do good, etc.? Some of self-conscious life as intrinsically desirable for the most intelligent minds in both Europe and one's self, and for that reason is to think of it the generality of mankind till the world is ripe I am now going to relate an experience I America believe in materialization—in fact, as something else than pleasure—the thought as something else than pleasure—the thought so as you admit that darkness is necessary to that is pleasant and profitable send s your address of an object as pleasure for one's self, and produce the features you seek of the artist immediately. We teach men and women how to care the thought of it as intrinsically desirable for one's self, being thoughts that exclude each other. The pleasure anticipated in the life is To the Editor: On reading an article in not that which renders it desirable, but so far My father arose one morning greatly distressed man soul, of the fulfillment of man's vocation, Mr. Durfey was finally taken sick, but, for over a dream about her: that her left eye be- as of that in which alone he can satisfy himself some time before he was confined to the house, | gan to swell and kept enlarging till it | burst | -a thought of which the content is never fiwould call on me. One day, four or five weeks and hung out on her cheek, and continued to nalor complete, which is always by its active go, but the three insisted so hard that I told them, as an excuse, that I would go and see if said: "Doctor, I am going to die." lengthen till it reached below her chin, the energy further determining its own content, weight crowding against her nose, etc. He but which, for practical purposes, as the weight crowding against her nose, etc. He but which, for practical purposes, as the went at once to see the child. He found her mover and guide of our highest moral effort, "Well, but I am not going to get well," well and sprightly as ever; but the strange part may be taken to be the thought of such a sosaid he; "so you might as well get ready to of the story is, that when little Caroline was cial life as that described in the previous parapay up for the benefit of the widow;"—we be- ten years old, a rose cancer attacked her left graph." And this is what we find in the pre-

> a dream. I thought, as I looked upon the our reach, the conception (of the perfect life) There was at the time a man working for poor sufferer only a few days before she died: still does not suffice to enable anyone to say life as essentially conditioned by the exercise dark." It was in the dim of evening when he Dreams and visions have been like phantoms of virtues, resting on a self-sacrificing will, in materialized to the two going to Turneys the exercise of a self-denying will, and and in which 'the multitude of the redeemed,' which is all men, shall participate. He has other faculties, indeed, than those which are directly exhibited in the specifically moral virtues-faculties which find their expression not in his dealings with other men, but in the arts and sciences-and the development of these must be as necessarily constituent in any life which he presents to himself as one in which he can find satisfaction. But 'when he sits down in a calm hour,' it will not be in isolation that the development of any of these faculties will assume the character for him of ultimate good. Intrinsic desirableness, sufficiency to satisfy the rational soul, will be seen to belong to their realization only in so far as it is a constituent in a whole of social life, of which the distinction, as a social life, shall be

universality of disinterested goodness." Professor Huxley says: "Cosmic nature is no school of virtue, but the headquarters of ture delivered at the Freethinkers' Internatihe enemy of ethical hature." Also: "Selftional Congress, Chicago, Ill., October 1893. assertion, the unscrupulous seizing of all that By Susan H. Wixon. A noble address by can be grasped, the tenacious holding of all a noble, womanly woman. It should be read that can be kept . . . constitute the esexcellent to place in the hands of women For his successful progress as far as the sav-

Southey says: "As the pleasures of the fu-By Geo. E. Macdonald. A concise, graphic ture will be spiritual and pure, the object of a account, with pictorial illustrations, of the good and wise man in this transitory state of instruments of torture used by churchly in- existence should be to fit himself for a better quisitors to convert or destroy heretics and by controlling the unworthy propensities of his nature and improving all his better aspirations; to do his duty, then, to his neighbor; advantages. Advice by an old resident, to promote the happiness and welfare of those H. L. Williams, Summerland, Cal. Price who are in any way dependent upon him, or ed Phenomena; etc. By Carl Sextus. A very whom he has the means of assisting; never wantonly to injure the meanest thing that lives: subject, by a practical hypnotist. Cloth \$2. THE SOUL, ITS NATURE, RELATIONS to encourage as far as he may have the power A and Expressions in human Embodiments. Given through whatever is useful and tends to refine and exMrs. Cors L. V. Richmond, by her guider. A book that everybody should read who are interested in re-incarnation. Price alt humanity; to store his mind with such alt humanity; to store his mind with such devils. Shows much research. Paper, 15 knowledge as it is fitted to receive and he is cents. able to attain; and so to employ the talents committed to his care that when the account

WHY A DARK SEANCE?

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MATERIALIZATION OF JESUS-ELECTRIC LIGHT AND SUN LIGHT-HOW NATURE OPERATES-OBJECTIONS MET AND FACTS STATED.

To THE EDITOR: -As the above question is asked so often by opposers and also by many Spiritualists, it may throw light on the path to reason a little.

Now, honest friend, whoever you are, lend your attention and let your inquiry lead to the enlightenment of others. When a preacher, am taking up somewhat ambitious ground in or another skeptic, quotes: "They love dark presuming to address you on such a subject ness rather than light," and applies this to the as the Higher Aspects of Spiritualism and I spiritual seance, ask him why Nature or God brought the dense cloud in the mountain-place where Jesus became entranced. When the darkened condition came and Jesus, the great medium, went into the trance state, spirits came and talked with him in the cloud so that the three men with him recognized the spirit visitors when they spoke their names. Jesus going into the trance caused that mount to be named that by which Christians call it, and gave proof of the immortal state of Moses and Elias; but the darkened condition was neces-

In the tomb or darkened vault where the body of Jesus had been, two spirits materialized so they talked with Mary and others who saw them. These spirits or angels could manifest only in the dark. They needed "darkness rather than light,"

To produce corn or other vegetation we first plant it in the dark, thus only can it come forth to light.

If you still object to the dark seance, why not demand of the artist that he must produce your negative and photograph without taking it into the dark? Would you be willing to pay for them if the impression secured in the dark camera was exposed to the light before it was developed to a human form in a dark room? This is the question under discussion, produce the features you seek of the artist, produce the features you seek of the artist, you may by a little reasoning see it as proper in the seance methods, for both are produced which they can make that amount. Capital unnecessary. A trial will cost you nothing. Write to-day an under natural laws.

Again, while the objector says, "Show us hese wonders in the light instead of in the dark," we ask nim to level his objection against God or Nature for forcing us all into the great seance of night. Once every twentyfour hours we all go into a seance when Nature turns down the light, the sun, or shuts it out. Then we see worlds of stars and lights that we never could see if Nature (there is no other God) were not holding this grand seance of darkness. During this seance we obtain rest to the body, and in our lesser ones, we obtain rest to the soul; for then our departed friends come and show us in many ways the great facts of immortality.

But the scientific side of this question lies in the fact that the chemical force of light actually prevents the aggregation of spirit atoms. The human body is formed in darkness, and when it is re-formed, i. e., materialized as a spirit, the darkened state is necessary. In the darkness of the den of lions, a spirit could form and influence the beasts so they did no

harm to Daniel. When at the tomb Jesus assumed the form and substance of a spirit and talked to Mary, it was early in the morning "while it was yet talked to them, but "vanished" when they brought lights to the table. He materialized, however, that same night in Jerusalem, after these two returned to the city and found the eleven together. Through fear of the Jews they fastened the doors and had a dim light were telling of the form that walked out with them and vanished at their table, the same form made itself up from the atoms right in their midst and said: "Peace be unto you." The evangelists and the preachers say this was Jesus who vanished out of Emmaus and

not be seen, so spirit forms are constantly around us; but when a physical sight is demanded, the fault is more in our vision than it is in the power and nature of spirits; for they must act under natural law. The darkened condition is for the accommodation of the human, the mortal, and not because of any lack in the spirit, the immortal.

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Revelations of Knowledge.

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Turn to Acts 13:8 to 11, and read of Elymas, the sorcerer, whom Paul, filled with the Holy Ghost, looking in his eyes, called him a child of the Devil, and then made him blind, "not seeing the sun for a season." The whole process and the effect of psychology is here aptly told, and the power is ascribed to the Holy Ghost. These things are done in our day; indeed it is an every-day occurrence with powerful magnetizers operating on a feebler subject, and yet no one pretends to credit the power to outside agencies. It is mind acting upon mind, the powerful subordinating the weaker to his control. It is the strongly magnetic lawyer influencing the jury to Europe for many years. Of late it has room can be filled with electricity from tant churches. The Catholic church render a verdict in his behalf; it is the turned its attention to America, where successful revivalist who dwells upon it evidently purposes to re-establish the miseries of the damned until he has gained the thoughtful attention of his audience, then he portrays the suffer-building their colleges and cathedrals; bounding the laws of leave and double of leave an ings and death of Jesus and the love of and latterly have conspired with necessity for trolleys, storage batteries ured by its work in and influence upon God, all the time having the eyes of his Protestantism to add their creed to the and subways. When it is considered the world, ever projected out of the hearers "set on him," then, presto, a conversion and a new birth. The more powerful the magnetizer the more speedy the result.

That whole subject of the "Holy Ghost" needs studying in the light of present knowledge. It matters not whether it is "Peter, fastening his eves" on the lame beggar, Acts, 3: 3, 4, and restoring him to health; or haranguing the multitude, as described in Acts 2, while "fear came upon every soul" until they received "the gift of the Holy Ghost," when they talked with new tongues; or frightening Ananias to death for lying to that portion of the Godhead. all are accounted for on the hypothesis of magnetism, as is the piling up of the hands of the clergy on the head of the neophyte as he is being ordained and dedicated to the ministry.

Which?

Matthew informs his readers that the Magi, or wise men, guided by a star, away evil or heretical spirits, when used sought the infant Jesus, and claimed to have come from the East to worship him. The Magi were a caste of priests peculiar to Medea, Bactria and Persia, who must have come near a thousand miles across deserts and barren regions to pay homage to their infantile Creator -according to Trinitarian theology, and must have consumed from six to nine months in the journey, if Ezra is correct in his statement that he consumed four months in coming from Babylon to Jerusalem. But Luke, equally inspired with Matthew, says that the visit was made by shepherds, who were in the made by shepherds, who were in the so tastefully gotten up at such a low fields, and were watching their sheep price. My wife was one of the pioneers by night. The Magi were misled by the to establish the first Lyceum in Notfields, and were watching their sheep "star," and went direct to Jerusalem; while Luke's shepherds, better posted, went direct to Bethlehem. The wise Carrie E. S. Twing, writes: "wise men," before visiting the baby God, had an interview with Herod, and me seems to fill a need, as we must inaroused his fears, then after finding the child in the manger, they sneaked away home by another route than that they came, disregarding their promise made to the king; but they did this in obedi-ence to a dream. Herod slaughtered all the male infants of the country, hoping to destroy a rival to his throne, but Joseph and Mary fled with the youngling to Egypt, by which device, instead of being slaughtered he survived for the cross. There seems to be a bad mixing of the story by the two evangelists, and it needs the genius of several Bible commentators to unravel it. Who is equal to the task?

Church vs. Humanity.

Church unity is now the ideal to which the sectarians aspire. The neretical denominations must be put lown. Agnosticism must be crushed. Spiritualism must be rendered unpopuar. These opposition elements are making too rapid strides. They have been largely reinforced by the ablest scholars of Europe and America. Their exposures of the pious frauds underlying Christianity, and on which the whole superstructure rests, demand united and persistent effort for their suppression.

For three-and-a-half hundred years Protestants have been warring against Catholicism, charging the parent church with every vice; but now the leaders of the varied factions are forgetting sectarian strife, and are all uniting against the common enemy. Tesla's Interesting Experi-The Inquisitors were right, after all They were successfully extending the empire of Jesus, which modern toleration seems to retard.

It is a grand sight to see a Jesuit walking arm-in-arm with a Methodist Bishop and the two exchanging pulpits with each other.

The confessional was a horrid thing; but wicked as it was known to be, the Episcopal Church of England is said to have adopted it.

Monasteries and convents were repreented as schools of crime, but Protest- an extravagant statement to say that ant churches have lately learned they never before in the history of the are powerful auxiliaries to the spread of world has there been a scientific dis-

the gospel. The dial of time must be turned back up on certain recently discovered electo the Middle Ages. Republics must be trical principles. Among these the converted into theocracies. Ignorance foremost place must be given to the must supplement knowledge. The astounding discoveries of the young church must be victor though humanity are so novel and so extraordinary that shall perish.

Built Up by Accretion.

The early representations of Christ

Every feature in the character of Jesus seems to have been a growth. defense of Christianity, it decreed the destruction of all books that represented Jesus other than a God. His cross, if he ever had one, was virtually idolized; the day they claimed he came to life was made sacred; descriptions of his person were formally resolved to be correct; and he has come to be a creature of law. instead of fact. To write or speak of him other than in terms of approbation is blasphemy, subjecting the of-fender to fines and imprisonment.

The Coils of the Anaconda.

some of the provinces of Italy, the pope has become apprehensive of danger to king for protection. This seems to indi. his captured thunderbolt. cate that Catholicism is not as powerful in the home of its nativity as many covery that course the covery that covery thas covery that covery that covery that covery that covery that co

the Republic into a theocracy.

Sayings of Mahomet.

Said Mahomet: "A man's true wealth is the good he has done in this world to his fellowmen. When he dies, people will ask, 'What property has he left behind him?' but the angels will ask, What good deeds has he sent before him?" " Again: "They are infidels who say God is the third of three, for there is but one God."

Holy Incense Powder.

Ground gum benzoin } lb., ground cascarilla bark 1 lb., ground sandal-wood 1 lb., powdered nitrate of potaswood 4 lb., powdered 10 gr. Mix sium 1 ounce, grain musk 10 gr. Mix Roman Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues.

incense." so I enclose the above. It is with the proper incantations and genit makes a strong perfume. Z. T. GRIFFEN.

The Lyceum Guide-Good Words. Wm. Yates, M. D., conductor of the Children's Progressive Lyceum, Chi-

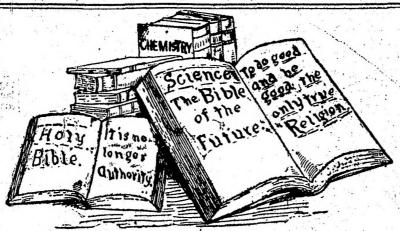
cago, writes: 'We are delighted with the 'Lyceum Guide, and are using it to commence our Lyceum with. We were greatly surprised at having so large a book and tingham and England."

The well-known spiritual lecturer

"The beautiful 'Lyceum Guide,' struct the children if we do not wish Spiritualism to wane. Therefore I wish to do all in my power to interest people in Lyceum work, and recommend this most charming book. I hope to be able to awaken an interest here (Watertown, N. Y.) and organize a Lyceum. The young people are already deeply inter-

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall .-Confucius.

The tones of human voices are might-



ment.

The Servian Electrician Able to Furnish Light Without Using a Wire.

VELOUS FORCE OBTAINED FROM MUSICAL VIBRATION.

TO THE EDITOR:-According to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, it is not covery about which centered such magnificent dreams as are being built the most imaginative of inventors are unable to foresee what form this development will take.

Just as the experimenters were be-

self in a complete sheet of electric fire that will keep a man warm at the North Pole without harming him. Neither Merling nor Michael Scott, nor any of the wizards of old, ever wrought a more Owing to the disturbed condition of potent miracle, even in fancy. The meaning of this is too far beyond us to be realized at present. We can no ally: more grasp its significance than Frankthe Vatican, and has appealed to the lin could discern the electric motor in

potency and frequency can be trans-The papal power has been waning in mitted without the use of wires. A of like abominations from the Protes-Federal Constitution, and thus convert that such startling changes as this are heart of human nature," etc. already theoretically possible, it will be seen that in the inventions upon which we so complacently congratulate ourbe explored.

And now comes another wonderful invention. A writer in the Boston Transcript says:

"The grounds of my belief are based not wholly on hearsay, but chiefly on a curious experience. A few days ago a an apparatus which he had himself con- to do with the "bigotry" and "theologic structed with amazing ingenuity and of this simple machine was musical vi-To THE EDITOR:—I presume you in an incredibly brief interval of time, would like the recipe for making "holy by means of a fiddle bow, was so enormous that there seemed to be no warranted to be a sure thing to drive way of measuring it, and the chief difficulty in the way of practical application lay in the regulation of this force, which, if directed full upon a human uflexions. If you keep up the war on the Romanists they will need many tons being, the inventor believed would inof it to keep those forces away. A stantly vaporize his body. A single ittle canula bark is good to mix in, as drop of water confined in a hollow stoll tube was resolved by a small fraction of this possible energy into a motor capa-

applied.
"It is well known to all scientific men that a cubic foot of atmospheric air conset free a portion of this energy, and its resources are infinite. If once they can

ual work, for it will require no heat. "The young man who thought out this wonderful series of apparatus is self-made, not having had great advantages of education; but for pure genius, I think, whether as a practical inventer or as a theoretical experimentor, he will take high rank among

the great of the world.

will bring to close inspection the minutest object on distant planets; with in our own country, and hugs popery in Tesla's invention, that will enable every its loving embrace. It is a species of individual to go about enveloped in a halo of electric light, with warmth, and with the Boston genius' marvelous music man who placed t motor, rendering it within the apparent his warm bosom. possibilities of realization that an inhabitant of this earth may be able to transport himself bodily to Mars or Jupiter and return again at will, manufacturing his propelling power, as well ler than strings of brass to move the as his light and heat, as he moves along, soul.—Klopstock.

wonderful exploits, even beyond presen conception, seems to be within the grasp

of human possibilities.

The world is evidently upon the threshold of inventions far more wonderful than any previous age has ever accomplished; and the far-reaching results foreshadowed by these achievements of inventive genius can scarcely be measured. It is not too much to say that not only will the field of scientific observation and experiment be vastly extended, but the realm of social and industrial economics will be revolutionized MORE POWERFUL THAN STEAM-MAR- and this in the direction of industria liberation and enlargement of the peo-ple and the equalization of human privileges, opportunities and posses-sions, J. G. Holland wrote:

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound: But we build the ladder by which we rise

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies-And we mount to its summit round by

round." It is cheering to think, however, that though we mount round by round, such achievements of inventive genius will enable the race to climb the ladder of human progress far more rapidly; and thus will science aid in bringing a re-

alization of heaven upon earth. And shall we neglect to recognize and in painting were purposely devoid of ginning to think that they knew all that acknowledge our indebtedness to the all attraction; in the eighth century could be learned about electricity and spirit intelligences, the influx of whose Adrian I. decreed that Christ should be that further improvement must be in light and inspiration has wakened represented as beautiful as possible.—

The life of more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical apmortal minds to the plane of inventive more perfect mechanical approximation mechanical approximation more perfect mechanical approximation mechanical approximation mec plication, Mr. Tesla shows us the electric perception inspiring the thought, the plication, Mr. Tesia shows us the electric perception inspiring the thought, the that would give a distinct denomination ordinary electricity as much as light differs from heat. A current of 2,000 volts will kill a man in the twink. ling of an eye, but this modern wizard rounds nor ascend to its summit in the bases it on the "dream" of his putative lets currents pour through his hands vaulted skies of realized, scientific, men-introduction of the name of God into the father. When royalty undertook the with a potential of 200,000 volts, vibrat- tal and spiritual attainment, without Constitution would tend to the better The wildest dream of the inventor inspiring work, as outwrought by their that the Christian faith requires

Chicago, Ill.

Warming a Viper.

Unity, which poses as one of the most liberal among liberal religious journals, in its issue of March 1st, says, editori-

"One of the saddest and most senseless reactionary movements of the day is the fanaticism of this A. P. A. movecovery that currents of such enormous dices which may and do exist in the copper plates in ceiling and floor, so that has its faults, but they are not to be corelectric lamps will burn without any rected by the bigotry and dogmatism of

THINKER, "one of the saddest and most to recognize specifically some branch or name of "movement," is the attempt of God's appointed way, through Jesus various editors of the secular and religious press to decry and put down a patriotic organization whose sole aim is to way through Jesus Christ and his vice "I believe we are on the eve of a triotic organization whose sole aim is to way through Jesus Christ and his vice great era of applicable force, and that counteract and thwart the designs of a regent on earth, the holy Roman the wasteful methods of steam and elec-most treacherous and dangerous enemy pontiff." It is a dangerous thing our tricity will be relegated to a desuetude to our public school system, and to posuch as has overtaken the stage coach. litical, civil and religious liberty, the world over.

Unity, to begin with, misconceives young man living in the vicinity of Bos- and misstates the nature of the A. P. A. ton took me to his room and showed me movement. The A. P. A. has no more skill. The fundamental primum mobile prejudices" of Catholics than of Protestants. It is not the theology or religion bration. I have no right to describe of the Catholic church—in themselves the apparatus, but the force produced considered-that the A. P. A. is organized to combat; and Unity entirely misstates the case when it so represents the matter.

It is because "this most magnificent organization"-the Catholic churchis used as a political machine-used by its priestly and Jesuitic controlling powers, to the aggrandizement of civil and political power in the hands of Romish tools and to the detriment of non-Romble of running an engine, if properly ish individuals, principles and institutions—this is the reason for the existtions—this is the reason for the exist—the nuns have withdrawn from the of the A. P. A., and these are the things public school and notified the school tains latent (if one might use the term), it combats. Catholics may hug their children to present themselves at the or in suspension, force enough to kill a theologic prejudices to their hearts as regiment. Musical vibration seems to much as they please, but when it comes much as they please, but when it comes secular schools of our country; it must to a conspiracy to destroy our public be watched, met, and fought at every be regulated it will be the simplest and schools, to undermine and destroy our attempt it makes. most inexpensive way of doing all man- free institutions, and whatsoever the church cannot seize and control to its own purposes, then the A. P. A. says: 'Hands off!" and every true patriot and true friend of liberty should be with it.

We have little respect for that maudlin liberalism run mad that blindly ignores the teachings of past history, and the plain facts of present-day devel What with Gathman's telescope, that opments in the schemes and methods of Romish priestcraft and Jesuitism here liberalism that was well illustrated by Esop in the fable of the kind-hearted man who placed the benumbed viper in

> War is a game which, were their subjects wise, kings would not play at.-Cowper.

Slander is the revenge of a coward, and dissimulation his defense.—Johnson. | but the vain man is everybody's.—Penn. | fruit?

THE CHURCH.

It Wants to Tinker the Con- in your belief as you seem to be, it Buddhism and Spiritualism. stitution.

And Introduce God and His Son Therein.

secure an amendment of the Constitution by which that instrument will be given a religious tone is questionable in wisdom. Their desire is to have inserted body, when death's cold hand sealed Science conquers the forces of nature and makes them subservient to the body, would settle the Their desire is to have inserted this or some similar phrase: "In God's appointed way through Jesus Christ," with a purpose to have the Constitution recognize the influence of the Christian faith in government. A great deal might be said in support of the proposi-



AS I, THE DEVIL, HAVE DONE SO MUCH FOR SCIENCE, WHY NOT PUT ME IN THE CONSTITUTION?

tion in a purely religious way, but the precedent of giving to this instrument any religious significance whatever might justify proceedings in future that would give a distinct denomina-It surely cannot be contended that the

could not have foreseen that while currents of low frequency are deadly, these are harmless. Mr. Tesla says that he will soon be able to wrap himweakness that the Christian church should be slow to make. The zeal that attempts now, at this late day, to change the national basis from a purely secular to a constructively religious character, reflects more credit upon the spiritual enthusiasm than upon the patriotic judgment of those who are actuated

The church should not seek reinforcement from the government. The wisment, which undertakes to correct the dom of the fathers of the Republic in making a distinct separation of church and State was the result of experience with a contrary state of affairs, and their determination to avoid, in the new experiment of government, the conditions that had been productive of so much friction and so many evils in the contention impending.

If the Constitution may be amended to take account of the Christian faith or Christ," after a time there may be a further amendment, so that the declaration shall read: "In God's appointed zealous preachers propose, and our legislators in Congress should be made to understand that the sentiment of the American people is opposed emphatically to any religious interference whatever with a Constitution the great glory of which is its absolute equity toward all humanity, irrespective of race or creed or lack of creed.

The above, from the Chicago Inter Ocean, speaks in no uncertain tones. It recognizes the great danger in tinkering with the Constitution in order to introduce any sort of a God. DIVINE WRIGHT.

Defeated Again.

The determined effort of Father Cosgrave, of Pittsburg, Pa., to establish his nuns as teachers in one of the public schools of that city, has been frustrated. The matter has been taken into court by members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, and so much opposition has been offered that Catholic parochial school. The Octopus is determined to run or ruin the public

"The Progressive Thinker." That THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER IS

held in high estimation by leading minds is evident by the numerous letters received. Will C. Hodge, the veteran worker, writes:

"Without taking any credit to myself, "can be found in many of our fifty-cent "cents. Surely you publish a PRO-"GRESSIVE THINKER!"

Don't put too fine a point to your wit, for fear it should get blunted .-Cervantes.

Proving Spiritualism.

A friend remarked to us the other day: 'If I could only be as strongly grounded

would be such a satisfaction to me." Well, why not? This questioning of unbelief pervades hundreds of hearts. whose friends beyond the veil far out number those in the visible. It would seem that the very fact of the positive The attempt of certain ministers to knowledge that the entity which left question of future existence forever.

But even as a man looketh in the fort, asks, with a sigh, "Cui bono?" of what good these ephemeral joys since they must end with the grave? Nay, what manner of man he is, so one con not only will death rob me of my posvinced by a startling test, for the mo sessions, of wealth and power, of love ment thinks: "I can never disbelieve and pleasure, he will rob me of myself; again," but he allows himself to argue the question, giving full prominence to all the rebutting arguments, and soon will be the destiny of that soul? I am finds himself in the possession of a very told it will be eternal repose in a blissdisagreeable state of disquiet and un- ful heaven, or eternal torment in a nonrest. He has acquired a great load of ifs and perhapses to account for phenomena which can be accounted for only What? I, with my active temperament

then there could be more. One would but pass into another country; your mawhich the transmission was made. If voyance or clairaudience, and its verity demonstrated beyond a doubt, as has been done over and over again, then all that could possibly be claimed might be true to the utmost extent.

If the smallest portion of a finger could at any time under any circumstances be materialized, then full-form materialization would be equally true, and to be expected under the proper conditions. That this has been indis putably done, is proved by the record of the wise men, in which it is stated that a man's hand materialized and wrote on the wall some exceedingly disagreeable prophecies of coming events, ing a million times a second and shower the kindly aid and inceptive inspirates establishment of religion, for such a is no need to go back thousands of years at the Chaldean king's feast; but there ing a million times a second and snower ting from him in dazzling streams of light. For some time after the experision of the thinkers, the scientists and contention would be equivalent to the admission that religion needs a considerable to prove these possibilities, for they admission that religion needs a considerable to prove these possibilities, for they are so multistreams and halos of splintered light! at the present day. They are so multi-plied and repeated that we weary often with the repetition.

Are the unbelievers convinced? Do they put these startling proofs away in the sacred places in their memories as undeniable testimony? Rarely, rarely. On the contrary, they are seeking constantly, in a half scotting, I-dare-you-todo-it sort of a way, for more tests, which never will be satisfactory to them. Nothing short of a stroke of lightning, which should tumble them headfirst into the Summer-land, will ever convince their willfully obtuse intellects on these points. Then there are the devout ones, content to sit and be fed with the spoon victuals of phenomena, which they have voraciously swallowed for twenty or hirty years, while their spiritual backoones, and in fine their whole skeleton, s in an almost helpless state of cartilaginous decomposition. They drink themselves drunk on the mysterious and wonderful, without any attempt or desire to enlarge their power of perception or understanding of the laws underlying all communications between the

This may be very nice for us who are children in our knowledge and under-standing of the laws. But how is it about our friends, whom we, in a sort, In the opinion of THE PROGRESSIVE church, why may it not with equal prodoing. When we play with our children, we so complacently congratulate ourselves we have only timidly paddled
along the shore of the great sea yet to

day," if it may be dignified with the low may be inserted the phrase, "In to us. Isn't it to be presumed that our tous. Isn't it to be presumed that our friends having entered fully into the higher life, may get tired of catering to our whims in this matter of phenom-

If we are on a jury, we should not expect to have the witnesses testify over and over again to the same point, but after once stating clearly what they knew, we should expect to make up our verdict according to our mental ability, once for all.

It is not proof that the dead are with us that we need from the other side of life. It is our own perception that needs cultivating. "Death is dumb, because life is deaf." It is this deafness and stupidity of ours that we need to be rid We ought to seek to grow into the knowledge of the laws, fixed and eternal as the One Itself. Then we could not ielp but be grounded and rooted in the faith born of knowledge, as certain as that two times two are four.

It is for this reason that the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER teem from week to week with the living, burning thoughts of the strongest minds of the age. We know our readers need the knowledge that begets wisdom. It is by the constant presentation of truth we hope to reach the point where everybody being convinced of the truth of Spiritualism, phenomena will not be needed even as a secondary adjunct, for demonstration. We shall believe be-

Light Emits Sounds. Most wonderful is the recent discov-

ery that even the rays of light which are sentenced to suffer eternal torreach us from the sun, and illuminate ment; but that, eternally perfectible, the earth, produce sounds which can be they will rise above their turpitudes, or detected by the human ear, when aided by certain mechanical devices; and that each prismic ray, when separated from the human being must ever march on. its combination, has a sound peculiar to Such is the condition of eternal life." So itself. Mahometan tradition tells us itself. Mahometan tradition tells us speaks Zeus, and he tells the mortal that the prophet; clothed in robe and that while progression is the law, perturban of light, rode by night upon the fection is unattainable by man. "I want to say that the last number of lightning to Jerusalem, then ascending Let him not sigh for a restful halt; "THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER contains to heaven, passed through the dwell "more valuable reading matter than ings of the prophets into the presence of Allah, where stillness was and nothing heard, "except the silent sound of the "magazines, and all for the sum of two reed wherewith the decrees of God are written on the tablets of faith." idea is really poetic, but interpreted in the light of present knowledge, is it not a fact that this "silent sound of the reed," in writing the decrees of God, a French critic says, is sublime. are the tiny rays of light impinging on leaf, and bud and flower, perfected in of Hannele Mattern," is a "poem of the riponed harvest and relative to the relative to the riponed harvest and relative to the ripo To be a man's own fool is bad enough; the ripened harvest and golden-rinded dreaming" translated from the German

ON THE STAGE.

THE SPIRIT-WORLD WISER THAN OURS -RELIGIOUS TURN OF THE HUMAN MIND-THE WHITE ELEPHANT-MYS-TERIES OF ELEUSIS—HANNELE'S DREAM.

This is an age of material prosperity.

satisfied in the midst of material comon one theory, and that is, they are handle contentedly! Preposterous! No such Let us see. If there could be a single contentedly! Preposterous! No such trap, even the tiniest sound, displaying bliss for me. When I die—it is hard to say—there will be an end of me. "There intelligent, moving power behind it." intelligent, moving power behind it, say there will be will be in the light intelligent, a voice replies; "you shall be as strong a proof as a thousand, terial treasures you must leave on this Variations would only prove the dif-side; the treasures of your mind, of your ference in the vehicles through which heart, are yours forever; you shall not part with them. List to the voice of those who have 'gone before;' you have there could be a single character auto-loved ones in that other country; you matically written, then volumes un-have mourned them as lost forever, and numbered could be so transcribed. If they have been near you, trying to conthere were a single instance of clair- vince you of their existence; you will ioin them in the new home where love is the law, and your activity directed to better ends, will increase, not cease. Action and progression rule the spirit's

Spiritualism has thus answered the questionings of the doubt-tortured mind, and an incentive for psychological research has been established such as no creed had ever offered. Simplicity is a law of nature and of nature's God; no far-fetched theories or obscure dogmas to befor the intellect—a simple fact, spirit communion, substantiated by irrefragable proof, and the immortality of the soul, the survival of the ego is no longer a matter of doubt. When we think of the importance of this sublime truth, placed within reach of every individual, we wonder not so much at the rapid spread of Spiritualism as at the obstinate blindness of those who reject the consolations and hopeful peace it brings. But we should not be impatient; the Spirit-world is wiser than ours, and if it does not precipitate events, their steady course points to the ultimate prevalence of truth over error. Spiritualism found its first lodgment in the home in the heart of every mourner its influence has slowly penetrated the press, even the literature of fiction; it has invaded the pulpit, and ministers preach it unconsciously, who denounce it when it confronts them openly. Even when they are not inspired by its beautiful truths, they dare not preach their brimstone sermons of old, but endeavor to understand and expound the teachings of the loving Nazarene. Yet there are men for whom the very

simplicity of the Spiritualist doctrine is an objection-I know people who never helieve anything good that is cheapthey turn to the mysteries of the Eastern religions, willing to accept what they do not understand, and holding Theosophy far superior to Spiritualism. I don't blame them; opinions are free, and if they find comfort in Nirvana, well and good: the important point is that the renounce materialism. Some call this a fad which will have its day; there is more in it; there is the fact which "he who runs may read," that the mind of every thinking man is turned to the hereafter; the idea of the soul's survival once grasped, the next questioning thought is, naturally, the destiny of that soul. The question is of the highest importance when we reflect that our earth-life-about which we know so little-is but the first chapter of the book of eternal life about which we know

nothing. This religious turn of the human mind is manifesting itself in every field of thought. So irresistible is the impulse that dramatists are discussing on the stage the relative merits of ancient and modern religions. In four Paris theatres, as many plays have been represented recently, with excellent success. the plots of which have a mystic foundation. "The White Elephant," a sensa-tional drama replete with ambuscades, massacres, conflagrations and volleys from fire-arms, is a special pleading in defence of Christianity and a denunciation of the superstition which deifies Buddha, "a miserable idol." "Izeill," a drama of a superior order, in which the famous Sarah Bernhardt plays the principal part, exalts the character of Buddha, a mighty king who renounces the throne and devotes himself to teach ing that humility, self-sacrifice, pity, and above all contempt for the despicable pleasures of the flesh, are the secret of happiness-the happiness of non-existence in Nirvana. The beauties of the Buddhist religion are admirably por-

trayed in this piece.
Next comes the "Mysteries of Eleusis," a dramatic poem. Here we have to deal with the pagan world and deities, yet the pervading thought of the poet is the spiritualist teaching that the souls of men, on leaving the body, do not receive an eternal reward nor congealed in a state of joy or of pain,

Let immortal desire uplift and exalt, For, the bright summit above the proud

heights He shall ever approach and shall never reach.

In this piece spirits (they are called souls) materialize and converse with their friends on the stage. The effect,

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IMPORTANT QUERY.

Is There a Natural Scientific Basis for Spiritualism?

BY JOHN RUTHERFORD, of England.

THE UNITY OF NATURE.

forms a harmonious unity. Nature iter-ates her means perpetually on success- force makes another shoot upward until is always self-similar." The science of and "the evolving or individuality of the day accepts as a truth that every energy returns within its orbit, having movement in the visible world transmits | no higher ascent to make, and seeks the a record of itself to the surrounding perfection of the human being." ether. And the scientific man admits that from the undulations of the ether the character of the generating movement in the visible world might be read. Nature thus keeps in stock for us a reservoir of all past thought and action, and to translate her bible all that is required is the true seer. Our the selection of the ether of the diagram on this theme is a wonderful list of spiritual shorthand. The "spiritual shorthand" that Mrs. Boone has talked about is pure non-sense. Shorthand consists of signs to indicate real ideas. All students of paychic science should study Mr. Tuttle's diagram. views of matter have considerably altered, the change having been brought about by the study of such subtle agendance. [Not only are we, then, immortal through a law of motion, but our ideas, moral, social, intellectual and spiritual—are generated by motion of the divine cies as heat and light, electricity and essence within the mind.]

magnetism.
Undoubtedly one of the profoundest THE PHYSICAL WORLD COMMUNICATES vortex-atom theory of Helmholtz and Thompson, in which the evolution of ordinary matter from ether is plainly sesses a nervous system pervaded by a indicated. The scientific world is thus force which can pass from every point unconsciously moving towards our spir- in the human system to the center, and itual philosophy when it teaches that from the center to every point in the the visible universe is developed from circumference; that he is placed in a the invisible, and that ultimately the universe palpitating with countless available energy of the visible will be millions of vibrations, of which vibra-appropriated by the invisible. This retions the nerves of the different sense cent doctrine of scientists was taught by organs are directly susceptible; that the Mr. A. J. Davis, one of the seers of the whole connection which the mind has or spiritual movement upwards of forty can possibly have with the external world years ago. But Mr. Davis held that is formed by the motion of the fluids after matter shall have been again rearound us, or by the motion of the partisolved into the invisible, a new universe cles of bodies that come into chemical conaccompanied by superior specimens of tact with the nerves; that the material all living beings, will be evolved.

ENERGY AND POWER

ever be annihilated. No particle of regular vital action which is always physical force, when once exerted, is going on there; and lastly, that this ever lost. It, too, may undergo unend-modification of the nerve-force maniit always continues to exist. And so it varied phenomena of what we term is within the sphere of mental phenom- sensation. Thus the physical world ena. Every single effort of mind is a communicates with the consciousness oreation, which can never go back into wholly through motion as the link; and nonentity. It may slumber in the depths out of the experiences thus formed our of forgetfulness, as light and heat slum- whole intelligence is subsequently deber in the coal seams, but there it is, ready, at the bidding of some approprimotion THE GREAT MEDIUM OF NAate stimulus, to come again out of the darkness into the light of consciousness. This great truth has immense bearing on right living and culture, moral pro-gress and immortality. Every act leaves mosphere there can be no sound; and Its impress not only on the organism but where the atmosphere is perfectly on the mind. An impression upon the still, perfect silence is the necessary renervous system occasions a permanent sult. The real cause of sound, therechange in the cerebral structure. And fore, externally considered, is found in every individual perception arising out the motion of the atmosphere; and the of it, instead of being an evanescent variations in the acuteness or gravity of mental experience, is something defin- sound arise from the greater or less itely added to the former stock of expe- rapidity of the oscillations. The deep-

this knowledge, husband the right kind lations in a second; the acutest, that of wealth—a wealth not of transient but which is produced by about 48,000 osof permanent value. Its "gospel" will ciliations in the same time. The differnot be the most popular one, that of self- ences in the quality of sounds arise in love, and the selfish hoarding of gain, like manner from the peculiar way in but of real love to all sentient life.

THE GOSPEL OF "SILAS MARNER."

George Eliot, the greatest English that reach the ear. novelist, in that perfect work of her's, ble style this gospel of love. Silas is a the atmosphere, and nothing more. The poor weaver, pious of heart and ingenious of mind. But in his inner being an formed for receiving the vibrations on unjust sentence of a religious sect has which all sounds depend; and the auditdestroyed his faith in all human kind, ory nerve conveys them to the He gives himself up thenceforth to the sensorium. material cares of life, becomes a miser, heaps up his gains, and sets his affections on the contemplation of his hoard. The hoard is stolen, and Silas falls into the external cause, and sound from the a kind of brute despair, from which he internal result, in the case of hearing is rescued by the interest with which a so, in sight, the oscillations of the light-little girl inspires him. Her mother bearing ether form the outward conhas died from want in a snowstorm at dition, and color, in its various shades, his door and he has been the first to be the inward result. Here, accordingly, called to admit her. He takes charge as before, it is simply motion in nature of the child, nurses her, brings her up, giving rise to motion in the nerve-and is himself born again to happiness world, with which we have immediately in thus once more finding some good to to do in vision; while it is the differ-do and some one to love. As great as ence in the rapidity of the oscillations the gloom of the solitary days, when the that creates all the infinite variations of weaver drudged for the sake of hoard- hue. ing, is the brightness of the old man's last years in the company of his adopted daughter. It is a second youth, a new life, the solution of all the painful problems which had formerly weighed his soul down into the dust.

THE MIND INDESTRUCTIBLE.

If the mind's loves, thoughts and impressions are indestructible, what The soul is in the body, in every part, shall be said of the mind or soul itself? in every nerve; it forms the peculiar Surely the law which pervades the essence of humanity, and with the body world of matter and of force will pre- it constitutes the reality and the unity serve the mind as an individual unit. of the individual man. We become Although in physical life the mind is most sensible of this if we attempt to dependent on organism, it cannot be draw a line anywhere between vital and proved that it is a result of such organ- psychical forces. The soul even radiates ism. Psychical science demonstrates its living ether to great distances, and by that the only thing which passes away co-operating with the ethers of the uniwith the dissolution of the body is the verse, the motion, by again impinging on services at the house and cemetery conmundane individuality, i. e., the entire the nerve-force or ether of our friends, complex of physical causes on which the makes known to them our ideas. If our peculiarities of our physical life depend. friends are even in the spiritual world. The very analogy, however, of a mun-dane birth suggests a still higher birth, thought and it will vibrate the ether, viz., the entrance of the immortal ego, and this again will thrill our life. I his 68th year. Although comparatively as trained and developed by human life could give columns of my experiences to a beginner in the grand science of our into new relations; its connection with prove this. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, a spiritual organism, and its advancement to a higher and purer indi- the psychical telegraph. Conversing viduality.

THE QUESTION OF QUESTIONS:

Assuming, then, that the mind as a unity is indestructible; that its "affinities are inter-cohesive and superior to all extrinsic attractions," one may naturally ask: Can it by any possibility. after transition, communicate with souls still wearing the earthly garb? As pared with the direct telegraphy be-still wearing the earthly garb? As tween souls. The mistake we make is tween souls. The mistake we make is all in all; it was his delight to talk on the reason, we must look to her and ascertain if, in any of her processes, she throws any light on the problem. First of all, we see that all Nature is motionis "a song of harmony." It is by motion that our minds manifest through our physical organisms. Let there be an interception of motion in the central or we shake hands our souls have exorgan, the brain, and no coherent message will come from the interior,

and if the current should be severed in the spinal nerves we have paralysis. THE RELATION OF MOTION TO PERMA-

NENCE OF THE SOUL.

Life and health not only depend on Written Specially for The pro- spiritual force. Death is but a process education, are invited to attend. Flor- of correlation and recombination of ida has a great variety of climate and force. This has been lucidly set forth by my friend Mr. Hudson Tuttle. In his "Psychic Studies" he puts life, very properly, as an "ascending spiral," and holds that it "at each ascension, instead to completing itself vises to a higher decided by the high-pine lands of the interior, with the boating, fishing and sea-bathing of The entire system of created things of completing itself, rises to a higher degree." The stages of animal life are of

SPIRITUAL SHORTHAND.

WITH US THROUGH MOTION.

to us entirely through the medium of motion; that this motion expresses itself are thus indestructible. No atom can in the nervous system by modifying the ing transformation, but, in some sense, fests itself to our consciousness in the

TURE.

In external nature the medium also rience, and remains as such in perpetu- est note which the human ear appears capable of perceiving as a continuous

The well-directed mind will, with sound is that produced by sixteen oscilwhich the atmosphere is affected by the object that sets it in motion, and the orresponding peculiarity of the waves

What we really sensise, therefore, 'Silas Marner," teaches in her inimita- through the ear, is simply the motion of

MOTION AND VISION.

Just as atmospheric oscillations from

THE SPIRITUAL WORLD COMMUNICATES WITH US THROUGH MOTION.

Nervous forces and mental forces are perpetually interchanged and inter- forty-three years. Her husband, changeable. Sensations, ideas, feelings, with the most perfect interpenetration. prove this. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, beautiful truths, he had seen enough to the "Autocrat," is a great believer in satisfy him of the immortality of the with the Rev. H. Haweis, a Spiritualist and clever author and one of the most talented clergymen the English Established Church possesses, Oliver Wendell Holmes went on in his best style:

"I think we are all unconsciously conscious of each other's brain waves at times: the fact is, words and even signs are a very poor sort of language compared with the direct telegraphy beto suppose that the soul is circumscribed and imprisoned by the body. scribed and imprisoned by the body.

Now the truth is, I believe I extend a good way outside my body; well, I should say, at least three or four feet all around, and so do you, and it is our extractions that meet. Before words pass changed impressions, and they never Continued on 8th page.

Florida Camp-Meetings.

There will be a basket pienic and two days' anniversary meeting held at Geo. P. Colby's place, Lake Helen, Fla., on March 31 and April 1. All Spiritualists and others interested in establishing motion, but even the unending perma. Florida camps and health resorts for nence of the soul as a centerstance or the promotion of spiritual work and the high-pine lands of the interior, with the boating, fishing and sea-bathing of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, offer a bill of fare well calculated to please a variety of tastes. If there could be established a central camp and health resort from which excursions could readily be THE SPIRITUALISTC FIELD-made to auxiliary camps at other points

country were described, with the prophgrounds, and the beautiful village of Lake Helen laid out.

Seven years ago other parties interat an expense of several thousand dollars, thus completing the further control uninterested speculators. Spiritualists manity. now own over three hundred acres, all in one body, around these lakes. The

the result of that enterprise," but privately gave it as their opinion that no permanent camp would be established Spirit-world to bless and uplift humanity; to assist the angel in man to overcome his animal nature; to all who believe in a life of beneficent activity, in temperance, in justice and equal opportunities for all mankind, we extend the

only to be found in forgetting self and working for the welfare of others.

G. W. Webster, Geo. P. Colby, Lake Helen, Fla.; Marion H. Skidmore, T. J. Skidmore, Emma J. Huff, Lily Dale,

Voices and Visions. In youth, beside the lonely sea,

Voices and visions came to me. Titania and her furtive broods Were my familiars in the woods. From every flower that broke in flame Some half-articulate whisper came.

In every wind I felt the stir Of some celestial messenger. Later, amid the city's din

And toil and wealth and want and sin They followed me from street to street, The dreams that made my boyhood

As in the silence-haunted glen, So, 'mid the crowded ways of men Strange flights my errant fancy led: Strange watchers stood beside my bed Ill-fortune had no shafts for me In this aerial company.

Now one by one the visions fly, And one by one the voices die. More distantly the accents ring, More frequent the receding wing. Full dark shall be the days in store, When voice and vision come no more -T. B. Aldrich in New York Ledger.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Passed to Spirit-life from her home a Tefft, Indiana, Mrs. Alice Byerly, aged Samuel M. Byerly, to whom she had been affections, passions—all play backwards and forwards between soul and body and through the brief but happy union she obtained something of a knowledge of the spiritual philosophy. Her death was due to an attack of la grippe. The funeral services were held Sunday, March 11, 1894, at the residence of expostmaster, L. P. Zent, of Sturgis, Mich. which city had been her former home Mrs. Byerly was much beloved by her large circle of acquaintances, who extend to the bereaved husband and family their heartfelt sympathy. Funeral ducted by the writer.

MRS. A. E. SHEETS.

At Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1894, spirit. His only regret in leaving this earth-life was in leaving his two daughducted by Mrs. Mary B. Bingham, our local speaker.

Passed to Spirit-life, from Clark's Corner, Ashtabula Co., Ohio, March 6, 1894, William Thompson, aged 84 years subject on every suitable occasion. He

Prejudice is never easy unless it can pass itself off for reason.—Hazlitt.



but the laborers are few, and we would speaker, all the better.

C. E. Irwin writes: "The meetings of spirit friends, who were interested and the Progressive Spiritual Society have When the De Leon camp was started last year they still said: "Wait and see listen to the fine lectures through Mrs. Health," recently published in this the result of that enterprise," but privately gave it as their opinion that no tions have given much satisfaction. The there was no medical popery in it. value of her services and engaged her for the month of April, and would be glad to hold her longer, did she not instead of leaving for the California Coast easily in May. The Ladies' Helping than the leaving for the California Coast easily in May. The Ladies' Helping than the leaving for the work, by holding musical and literary entertainments during the week, until last Wednesday evening, when a ball and supper was given which proved so satisfactory as to cause them to decide to give another on Wednesday, April 4th, which will conclude the entertainments previous to camp-meeting. The tickets for lady and gentleman, including suppers, are one dollar; extra lady, fifty cents. The most notable fact in connec. posed at Winter Park and started at Jor the month of April, and would be looked. Jacksonville had failed, word came glad to hold her longer, did she not inthough four of our Kansas mediums that the time had now come to start the work here at Lake Helen. And now, to all who believe in the power of the all who believe in the power of the local and literary entertainty and to be seen and welft human. The Ladies' Helping this city a spiritual medium who possesses, in addition to many other rare gift of extreme modesty. In his presence occur about all the local and literary entertainty and to be seen and welft human.

> The Milwaukee Sentinel reports that ground in Milwaukee. Some of those who come are unable to squeeze into the hall and are content to occupy chairs in the antercom. Dr. Rothermel, of New York, spoke on "Psychometry," cessful in the application and was especially interesting when he read conditions from photographs, presumably of

> Mrs. M. E. Howard, of Sturgis, Mich., writes: "The Harmonial Society, of surpassed our anticipations in her logigiven in a forcible, pleasing manner, which cannot but reach the hearts and has been to listen to them. Since she came among us she has organized a Woman's Mutual Benefit Society, auxillary to the Harmonial Society of this place. Much interest has been manifested by the large autendance, and in all probability great good will result from her services."

> The Ladies' Aid, auxiliary to the Spiritual Research Society, will on Wednes-day evening, March 21, tender their speaker, Mrs. S. C. Scovell, a benefit entertainment, to be held at No. 11 N. Ada street, corner of Randolph and Ada.

passed to Spirit-life, Draper Stone, in medium, following each lecture with his 68th year. Although comparatively tests and psychometric readings that were convincing to the most skentical mind. The ladies of the First Society have organized a Relief Association for the purpose of assisting the society in getting funds and to keep those in need. The ladies are very enthusiastic over it ters, to whom he was devotedly at tached. The funeral service was con- and hold meetings every Thursday afternoon at 324 St. Joseph street, East, the evening being given up to social matters, circles, etc. All friends are cordially invited to call, especially visiting Spiritualists. Our daily paper, the Republican, treats the Spiritualists with courtesy and reports our meetings fairly. The Temple of the Magi is growing apace, from two to three initiations every Sunday. Our anniversary meeting will be interesting. There is plenty of work here for a good test and business medium, and if some of the good ones would visit us on their travels they will be gladly welcomed.'

H. H. Grabendike is filling an en-is a nowly-developed trance speaker, gagement at Clinton, Iowa, with the and gave a fine lecture and some good First Society.

Dr. A. J. Swarts writes that several of them en route to Los Angeles, Cal., have stopped at Fort Worth, Texas, to do a three weeks' work there in lecturing, healing and working for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. He says: "I had a large audience last Sunday night at Lincoln, Neb., on the Portentous Aspect of the Sunday society will be formed. Press, the Train and the Instability in Andrew J. Sweetser assures us that a wenty subscribers from that city, but my second list increased it to over forty and reliable, honest mediums; feeling at Lincoln. That city is worthy of the diviner knowledge and the higher light, so I saw they needed your collight, so I saw they needed your collight. umns. My motive in giving my subject is to show Spiritualists that I lecture on subjects other than mental science and

S. N. Aspinwall writes that the Spirit-ualists of Fort Dodge, Iowa, have engaged of Spiritualists. He gave four excellent country were described, with the prophecy that railroads would be built near, and a spiritual and educational association established there. They found the location just as described, and the land was secured. Since then a railroad has been built one-half mile north of the ground and mile north of the ground and the land was secured. Since then a railroad has been built one-half mile north of the ground and the land was secured. Since then a railroad has been built one-half mile north of the ground and the land was secured. Since then a railroad has been built one-half mile north of the ground and the land was secured. Since then a railroad has been built one-half mile north of the olis, Minn., have been engaged to conolis, Minn., have been engaged to con-duct the services. The harvest is ripe needed at Spring Valley—if a good hold seances for materialization. Good

seven years ago other parties interested in spiritual work purchased still humanity and are able to spread the city, of which Mrs. Stimson Smith, a long will be free, and a cordial invitation of the aforesaid lake, truth, to go out into the highways and former resident of Chicago, is president, tion is hereby extended to all friends byways, and, in the language of Christ, desires contributions to assist in their interested in the cause of Spiritualism. lars, thus completing the further control the great, the grand medium and good work of relieving the needs of the Mary E. Van Horn, vice-president. the lakes, and preventing very desired teacher, preach the gospel of Spiritual-distressed. Checks should be made We desire to call the expecial a ble lands from falling into the hands of ism, heal the sick, and bring joy to hu- payable to the order of Mrs. Carrie street. Reference: Colonial Bank.

at De Leon. When the meetings pro-value of her services and engaged her diseases. Instead of doctoring symp-posed at Winter Park and started at for the month of April, and would be toms, the causes should be removed.

the Spiritualists appear to be gaining advertising can ne be induced to inserve take.

The gentleman's take. name is Charles Stewart, and it is more than probable that should he live a Theosophical Society of Chicago, of hundred years he will still be compara-New York, spoke on "Psychometry," and gave demonstrations which were interesting even to those present who were skeptical. He seemed to be such that the see greater value 'than all the wealth of one of the oldest pioneer branches in Ormus or of Ind.'"

S. M. Aspinwall writes from Minneappeople he had known nothing about. A olis, Minn.: "We could not seat the peo-number of objects had been submitted ple at our meeting last night, March 11.

by persons in the audience, and these I also opened meetings in Odd Fellows' tinued opposition and degmatic asserby persons in the audience, and these I also opened meetings in Odd Fellows' being numbered, were taken up one at hall, at St. Paul, at which Dr. U. D. tion against Spiritualism, assumed by the a time by the doctor, who cread their Thomas officiated. He will speak here affinities and gave what seemed to be facts appertaining to them.

Mrs. M. E. Howard, of Sturgis, Mich.

Thomas officiated. He will speak here next Sunday evening, and Mrs. Aspin-wall there, they changing each week. We in that way call out and reach many homestly, as our readers know, is both and reach many and seemed to be next Sunday evening, and Mrs. Aspin-wall of the members of the Rama-wall there, they changing each week. more people than we could with the one an active and earnest believer in the meeting. Mrs. Aspinwall's guides an- spiritual doctrines, and a fearless ad-Sturgis, Mich., has been infused with swered the question: 'Do Spiritualists vocate thereof; he says, he supposed new life through the ministrations of Believe in God, Christ or the Bible?' from the platform of the Theosophical Mrs. A. E. Sheets, of Grand Ledge, in a very satisfactory manner, many of Society that he could be a Spiritualist Mich. Her services have been engaged the audience coming up and congratu- and a Theosophist also, as every other for an indefinite time. She has been lating her at its close. Many orthodox the Theosophical leaders; but Spiritu-

C. J. Barnes has been giving trumpet cal manner of handling subjects given her by the audience. Her lectures are waking up the people at Marion, Ind. He has now gone to Dayton, O., where he may be addressed at 131 W. 5th St. better nature of all whose pleasure it He found two good test mediums at will give a basket entertainment Friday Marion, a Mrs. Cromwell and her evening, March 23. Admission 15 cents daughter, Mrs. Cummings.

A report comes from Aberdeen, S. Dak., showing the degrading character of modern church revivals as gotten up that Prof. Max Hoffmann, of Chicago, by evangelists who travel from place to has been with us in Dubuque, Iowa, for place to get them up and make an "honest the past eight weeks, working in the evangelist looked at him, and his legs ginning to wake up to the truth of began moving and he went forward and Spiritualism. Prof. Hoffmann has confessed when he had no intention of given as high as fifty-four tests in one notism. A second man who had "experienced religion" became crazed, threw knives, yelling and hallooing in a slaughter-house until he fainted. A boy chased his mother about the house young medium and deserves great with a butcher-knife after he reached home from one of the meetings.

The control of the society of the soc superinduced by evangelistic hypnotism -overpowering common sense.

H. Pettibone, slate-writer and materializing medium, is now located at W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Seattle, Wash., where he can be addressed for engagements. Mr. Pettibone has been doing a most excellent work at Portland, Ore. He will remain

and dulie; also is ready in campineous. In the line engagements, for July and August. Storer; Mr. Eben Cobb; A. E. Tisdale; Address him at 178 N. Ionia St., Grand Mrs. Emma Miner, poet; Mrs. Ada Rapids, Mich., for March. Address for Foye, spiritual messages; elocutionist, April care of THE PROGRESSIVE Miss Lucett Webster; the famous Red THINKER office, Chicago, Ill.

G. M. Williams, president, writes that Dr. Wm. Hall, magnetic healer, and Mrs. Hall, of Romeo, Mich., recently visited Vassar, Mich. Mrs. Hall

G. W. Seaton, secretary, writes that the Spiritualists of Sioux City, Iowa, are awaking and the society is growing rapidly. Efforts are being made with a view to secure able and honest speakers and mediums, that those who are search-

Religion, Finance and Politics.' Your lively interest is now being taken in type made me say that I sent you Sioux City, Iowa. The society is endeavoring to secure good, able, speakers

Societies desiring the services of A. E. Tisdale for the months of October and November, 1804, and also for the lecture season of 1895, may address him

ers and mediums could be employed for all, and a co-operative work carried on that would be far more beneficial in its or large edition, we go to press early Monday morning. Short items only will be inserted it received on the previous Saturday. We take pleasure in publishing the movements of lectures and mediums. Meetings, which are doing in Minnesota and Wisconsin who were advised by two different mediums belonging to their company to come to this place and secure certain lands lying on what are now known as Colby and Spirit Lake. The lakes and adjoining country were described, with the meaning of the selection and secure certain lands lying on what are now known as Colby and Spirit Lake. The lakes and adjoining country were described, with the meaning of the selection in the cause of a war. A spirite seems of the cause of a war is an placing pavement on my walks in California.

The new Society of Ethical Spiritualists, of New York City, meeting at Conservatory hall, 4 West 14th street, will devote the evening of March 18 to services in memory of our arisen sister, Mrs. F. O. Hyzer. Years of faithful devotion to the cause of Spiritualism have on the cause of Spiritualism have

speaker, all the better.

music and a good time generally will
be the order of the occasion. The meet-

We desire to call the especial attention of the Spiritualists of Connecticut Butler, treasurer. The receiving and to an old-time worker in the cause, Mrs. distribution rooms are at 165 West 23d S. A. Sweet, who is located at 33 Church street, Hartford. She is now 84 years Moses Hull reports having great old. One year after the Hydesville advising with regard to the work, have never given up their plans, but have counseled delay until the right time should come.

Should come.

Moses Hull reports having great odd. One year after the Hydesville meetings at Muncie, Ind. He was to make a visit to Pennville last week.

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invitation to work with us for that previous to camp-meeting. The tickets tions by means of independent writing of the esoteric, oath-bound, dark-lantern for lady and gentleman, including sup- are very frequently received, and spirit society, newly-formed in our midst, and that it was secret for a nefarious purnature, and manking shall learn that course. The meet rotable fact in correct nature, and mankind shall learn that cents. The most notable fact in connect the highest and sweetest happiness is tion with our meetings is the rapid only to be found in forgetting self and working for the welfare of others.

The most notable fact in connectment, or lens, are produced almost tion with our meetings is the rapid connection of a high class, and for meets at 1:30 P. M., and the number of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the connection of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the connection of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment of the phenoment of the phenoment of the production of all phases of the phenoment o strangers in attendance at the evening momens are being graduated, and yet so should say no more, and completely meetings."

should say no more, and completely sat down on the Rev. Mr. Patterson who had asked him to affirm or deny some of the oaths that the Romericks have to advertising can he be induced to insert the oaths that the Romanists have to We are informed that the Ramayana

this country, and one that has done much effective work on the occult alism is considered off color. When it comes to a choice between Spiritualism and Theosophy, he is a Spiritualist every time.

The North Side Spiritualists' Society Good talent is expected; among others will be Mrs. Emma Nickerson-Warne.

A. T. Dorsey writes: "I wish to say penny" thereby. One revival was engineered by an evangelist whom one woman declared to be as "good as Gazz" A man falling under his influence stated that he looked at the evangelist, the turned away. The people here are between the people here are begins the people here are begins to get the many being the people here are begins to get the many being the people here are begins to get the many being the people here are begins to get the many being the people here are begins to get the many being the people here are begins to get the many being the people here are begins to get the many being the people here are begins to get the many being the people here are begins to get the p

work at Portland, Ore. He will remain at Seattle for several months.

Frank T. Ripley, the noted platform test medium, can be engaged for May and June; also is ready for camp-meet-lillie; Mrs. Colby Luther; Mrs. R. S. Lillie; Mrs. Clara Banks; Dr. H. B.

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To THE EDITOR:—I am pleased to note in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of March 10th a passed to Spirit-life, and possessing little communication from Mr. B. R. Anderson, which relates, in part, to the articles on "Mission Work Among the Spirits," that have appeared in your paper during the past four ality, he did not understand what the circummonths. Mr. Anderson's remarks would stances were which had brought such a make it appear that my apprehension was well changed condition about him. He knew, founded, when I stated that I realized my even though his neighbors may not have lack of ability to properly place the subject known, how it was that this wealth had been before the people. But I must confess that I acquired; and when one after another of his have hoped that the matter had been treated with sufficient lucidity, so that, instead of becoming more incomprehensible from continued recognize him, was it strange that he should study, a gradual though perhaps it might be a endeavor to find some reason for their conduct? faint light would break through the clouds of At first he did not give me that which he beobscurity from time to time.

The allusion to evidence and to courts leads of the legal profession, and I am surprised at thought that it was disapprobation. His conhis statement that it is not difficult to find science had evidently been at work, and he just where the truth lies in a mass of conflict seemed to feel that other people knew of his ing testimony; for I believe that it is customary to have counsel upon both sides of most of the cases tried in court or before a referee, and I understand that it is rarely the case that opposing counsel agree, and that even judges and juries do not always reach the same conclusion as to the truth of the matter in dispute. Hence it would appear that a mind accustomed sum of money in my safe sufficient to pay to sifting testimony cannot always be relied many small debts." Now, this sum which he upon to find just where the truth lies in conflicting evidence; or else we must take the ground that the truth is found, but not ad-The first question which your correspondent

THINKER, November 11th, 1893, as follows: "The phase of spirit manifestation through which our work is accomplished is that known as the 'independent voice.' And to those readers who are unacquainted with that phase of mediumship, I will explain that the seance is held in a dark room; the spirit or spirits who manifest are clothed with material to enable them to speak and converse with each other or with members of the circle in voices that are as clearly and distinctly heard and understood by those present as is the audible conversation of any two individuals in mortal form. In producing the independent voice full form materialization is unnecessary. Very frequently there is little materialized beyond the brain and the vocal organs necessary to produce the articulate sounds." It may make the explanation clearer to some minds, if I state that independent voice manivoices," but a trumpet is not necessary with some mediums.

In the condensed reports of seances, each question and answer is not given separately, as was done in the reports where the stenographic notes from the Bailey circle were used. skirmish line was thrown out many times during each battle, it was not deemed necessary to burden the columns of THE PROGRESSthat one crawled through the tall grass.

If Mr. Anderson had carefully read the article which he mentions (that published in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of January 20th), before criticising its opening, he would have observed that it was the spirit who said: "Why do you not speak to me?" And when that question was asked I had no idea who was speaking, or what his condition might be. But, instead of analyzing the testimony as well aware that the subject has been treated The rich-fruited gardens, the wine from the given, he puts the words of the spirit in my mouth, and argues from a wrong hypothesis.

Again, our friend avails himself of a privilege of his profession, and assumes that the criticised, when he does his work in a careless female spirit had been following the male manner. spirit "from day to day," but the article does not so state. However, I will acknowledge that some readers might receive that impression from the language used, but it would be a

with unprogressed spirits has taught me that and I am feeling happy once more. This cer- to \$1, cloth.

REPLY TO B. R. ANDERSON'S nature sometimes employs the same means; and the poor spirit who has had opportunity nature sometimes employs the same means; to enjoy, alone, the whisperings of his own conscience for a time, seems usually to be Thoughts in Reference to Dark ready to unbosom himself to the first individual with whom he comes into any extended communication.

The people in mortal life, or a vast majority of them, do bow down to wealth. But here was a man who had amassed a fortune, and much of it had been gained dishonestly. He spirituality, was unable to rise above the earthplane. Knowing nothing of the life which he former friends and associates failed to respond to his salutations, and would in no manner lieved to be the true reason for what seemed to him the strange deportment of those whom he me to believe that Mr. Anderson is a member met, as he said that it was envy, when he really

wrong-doing as well as did he. Again our friend assumes, it seems to me, more than the words of the article would warrant, when he carries the idea that the spirit expected to redress any large proportion of his earthly wrongs with the sum of money in his safe. What he stated was this: "I have a seems to have had in mind as being in his safe small debts," may have been a little in excess of the average amount which, according to Mr. Anderson, a rich man usually keeps in asks is: "How are the disclosures obtained? his safe. Or it may be that his last recollec-Do the spirits come in materialized form?". tion of the safe was imbued with the idea that This question was anticipated in the opening there was a large sum of money in it, as it article, published in THE PROGRESSIVE occasionally occurs in the experience of many comparatively poor men who are possessed of a safe, that for a night, or over Sunday, quite a large sum of money is placed therein, on account of its being received too late for deposit in a bank or for other disposition.

As to what a spirit should or should not do, in wandering about, or learning that he cannot open safes nor count money, that is a question which I will not attempt to solve in this letter, further than to call attention to the fact that many individuals while they are here in mortal-life say many words, think many thoughts, and commit many acts which Brother Anderson and I know they should not. And we cannot always give a satisfactory explanation of our own conduct here, so that it And there came John Chinaman, frugal and s not at all wonderful that, when they have been but a short time in Spirit-life in a condition which is entirely new to them, and of which they have no clear understanding, they No matter how little he won in life's battle, festations are sometimes called "trumpet do not do just those things which we think they should do.

Perhaps, as we come to know more of the conditions existing in and governing the next stage of life beyond the mortal, we may be of the laws and conditions under which the because I tried to occupy as little of your spirit labors is far from the truth. I realize valuable space as possible. And, while the that I am just as liable to form erroneous ideas of the future life as is our friend Anderson, but I have had an experience with earthbound spirits extending over a considerable IVE THINKER with all of the little details as period of time, and my conclusions have been to how this one skulked behind the fence, or arrived at through that experience, and through the teachings of the bright spirits whom we assist in the work.

> I am glad that Brother Anderson has taken the trouble to criticise the article, as it brings out a fuller expression of thought on the subject than could be given when it was published; but I would, in all kindness, suggest that a more careful reading of it might have given a different trend to his thought. I am in a manner that is very, very far from being above criticism, but it seems to me that a critic is unjust to himself as well as to the matter E. T. WASHBURN. Buffalo, N. Y.

What Good has Spiritualism Done?

To THE EDITOR:—As the question is often little far-fetched. And, furthermore, I am asked: What good has Spiritualism done? I willing to admit that I believe that the woman consider it my duty to say a few words through had been following him "from day to day," the columns of your paper to let the public but I do not think that the man was aware of know what it has done for me through the her presence until he began to manifest in our wonderful mediumship of Mrs. Carrie A. Nick. I was sick over sixteen months, suffering great As we understand the conditions existing in pain—confined to my bed for many months; I Spirit-life, and as was explained in part first tried many remedies that were recommended, of the series of articles on mission work, many the best medical advice; all that could be prospirits are held so near to earth that the higher cured towards alleviating my distress was and brighter spirits are unable to reach them done; at last my case was given up by the in a direct manner, and many times cannot doctors as hopeless: they said they could do even impress them with their thought. And no more for me. I was left in this helpless our idea of this case was, that the woman had condition, when the president of our society at some time entertained a feeling of animos and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nick, called on me ity toward this man for some real or fancied and consented to hold a circle for me; the cirwrong done her, and had found that feeling ele was formed near my bed. After Mrs. detrimental to her progress in Spirit-life. Her Nick was entranced her guide examined me, condition in the Spirit-world being upon a and called for an empty saucer, which was higher plane than that of the man, she was handed to my husband, and after a few minunable to communicate with him until they utes, to our great surprise there was medicine should meet where a condition might be found in the saucer made by spirit power. I took that both could utilize. And as that condition the medicine as directed, and the second day existed in our circle, and as the man was I was able to sit up in my bed and was feeling brought to us by the band of spirits control better in every way. They held several cirling the circle, the woman availed herself of cles for me, and there was medicine made at the opportunity to speak and express her for three circles after the first one, and at one there were two kinds made, one for internal According to the statement of the poor and one for external use.—Mrs. Nick not spirit of the rich man, he had been unable to touching the saucer and being six or seven feet communicate with anyone for some time; and, away from it. There were thirty persons in Spiritualism. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1. under the circumstances, I do not think it some of the circles, and her guide gave them strange that he should have been so frank as tests that were recognized, besides making the true and fabulous theology, too well known to similarity. By Moses Hull. Price, 10 cents. to confess his dishonesty to me. I have heard medicine. It is not only wonderful how the need its character here stated. Paper, 25 that solitude is often employed by officers of medicine was made out of nothing that could cents; cloth, 50 cts. the law as a means of gaining confessions be seen, but the great effect it had in doing from supposed criminals, and my experience good; as in a short time all pain had left me, Lois Waisbrooker. Price reduced from \$1.50 likeness of author. Price, 10 cents; twelve of Spiritual Laws. By Augusta W. Fletcher,

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John Chinaman's Turn at the Bel-

· lows. 'Me allee samee talkee to Melican man now"-He has patiently studied our history's page, And rises to ask: "Where the Irish shall go."

America, wide-armed and warm-hearted mother, Not dreaming of danger, or fearing a foe, had entered, and realizing his own individu- She has welcomed the world, in her faith and good feeling,

Has always said "come" and never said "go.

Koran, The twin headed eagles of Russia's chill

shores, The berserker Norseman, the torch of the sunland:

No cavil or question—she flings wide her doors. And in swarmed a horde from an isle in the

woe:

for and clothed them?

America's vessels full-freighted with cargoes Of grain she had garnered, and silver and

Went forth to green Erin in the hour of her trouble, And brought back her paupers by thousands

untold. and available for the liquidation of "many They wasted her substance, they pilfered her

treasures, They made all her prisons and jails overflow; But never was National voice raised against them-

No congress was asked that the "Irish should go.'

Beyond the green slope of the western Sierras, And there a new world to the old world was

the compass, With as many strange tongues as to Babel

And slight was their heed for the rights of another: 'Twas each for himself and his own pile of

quiet;

He brought his own chop sticks, and costume and creed;

He made no complaint, 'twas enough for his But near and more near a cloud drew about us:

Theft, rapine and murder, grew worse every hour:

surprised to learn that our mortal conception Then arose the pale browed, stern-eyed vigilantes.

And justice awoke and asserted her power. Brief time for regret or repentance was given;

No Chinaman's neck felt that improvised hal-

The scene changed—the angels of peace and of plenty

western shore:

and vineyards Are calling for laborers more and still more. ing a passport to the better world.

vintage--Whose patience and care make them blossom and flow?

And yet in his ears rings the terrible menace, Weak, cruel, revengeful: "The Chinese must go. One can see in his eyes, with their curious

twinkle. A question half-asked in pathetic despair:

'Can't me findee one place where no Ilishman rulee? Me hetter go Ireland, he never rule there."

Oh, priest ridden minions! The Church is your tyrant;

you: Her grasp at your throat and her fist at

your lip. Too long has she led you in paths that you know not;

Rise! shake off her power that oppresses you so! Learn to think for yourselves; learn to act and

to govern, Or at last to oblivion the Irish must go. GORHAM BLAKE, -Oakland, Cal.

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John Chinaman speaks, it is his hour to blow; divided and has two dogmatic opinions in re- - the main part of the park system of the gard thereto—a large portion holding to the Twin Cities. A prettier spot for camp is not doctrine of predestination, and another por- to be found in the Northwest; with lofty trees tion refusing to believe that doctrine and as which, in the hot summer weather, will afford serting that the special providence of God is abundant shade, and gently rolling land, with in perpetual activity and determines and over | good pure water, there seems nothing more to rules events from hour to hour as they tran. be desired.

She harbors the Turk with his crescent and sume that God has established and maintains line or the Hamline line; those from Minneap-

Christian sects, very grave difficulties present the day. the Roman Catholic Church should organize it. deed be an ideal spot to spend a month away No cry was heard then that the "Irish must self into a religio-political despotism and hold from the rush and bustle of business, listening sway over the Christian countries of Europe to the grand truths from the lips of six of the one-half of the then Christian countries, and what it was last year, but our grounds are amhold the same to the present period of time, | ple and there will be room for all. that have transpired.

Sapphira for lying about the small property who apply by letter. they concealed, why should the impostor Mohammed and his successors have escaped? Why should the long succession of Popes have been permitted to hold supreme power over the Christian churches for more than fifteen Two plowshares from one smithy came, centuries? Those are questions that address The smith he fashioned both the same; themselves to the Christian world, more es- Both polished alike. One chanced to fall pecially the Protestant branches thereof.

I have mentioned only two great events that The other into a farmer's hands, extend through the historic page for many And brighter grew as it turned his lands. centuries. They both present the same results, whether produced by the predestination of Through weeds, and grass, and blind mole's God or his special providence. These matters is said by Protestants to be the religion which | Till, the harvest o'er, it was laid aside, preach to the world, and promised to be with By the garden wall, in calm despair, them to the end of time.

I desire now to present another illustration The second spoke in a tone of pride: practical operation thereof in the salvation of No judge and no jury; no priest murm'ring only a part of the human family. One-half 'Neath dirt, and rust, and rankest grass of the people who are ushered into mortal life You rust, while I—am a looking glass! die before they reach years of descretion or My brother? No-we're not of kin; moral responsibilities. Now, according to the To think that the't is to think a sin." But more than one Irishman found he must teaching of Christ and the teachings of the ''go."

The first plowshare, all stiff and sore a probation, whilst the residue of humanity From long neglect, looked the second o'erwhose misfortune it is to survive the period of Saw there himself in its surface bright-Have plumed their white wings on our fair childhood, are compelled like Indian prisoners Cried as he turned from the painful sight: to run the gauntlet and fight the world, the "For my coat of rust am I to blame? Our mines teem with wealth, and our orchards flesh and the devil, with very slight prospect We both from the selfsame smithy came: of overcoming such evil influences and secur-

We are assured in Holy Writ that God is no You fill a place of honored trust, respector of persons, and any rational mind Whilst I, neglected, fall to rust can endorse that principle. But whether the Your proud contempt I can but feel, death of the children and their salvation as Though we are of the selfsame steel. above recited is the result of predestination or special providence, is not the doctrine of the churches in direct hostility to all rational Nor mine to merit your abuse. principles that the doctrine of evolution is the Had some one noticed me as you, only one that has been presented for human I might have been of service too. acceptance as the only rational explanation as re Against my will I lie and rust, gard this life and the future existence of man. As one that turneth back to dust." kind is sustained by many arguments that can | Next morn the farmer took the plow, not be refuted.

velopes from his or her own standpoint, as af- | The rusty plowshare caught his eye; fected by its environments of parentage, edu- He had it to the arm'rer brought, No silken glove softens her iron hand's grip; cation, etc., and passes on to the next sphere Who from it sword and buckler wrought. In the bondage of old superstition she holds of existence to begin that spiritual life with such development as it has reached in its mortal existence. Hence, this world is not a finality and settles the destiny of no human being, and all future worlds are worlds of progress and spiritual development.

What I hold to be the truth and the only phase of predestination that any rational mind | Sir Godfray gained the holy war, can accept.

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OPERATE? To the Members of the Northwestern Spiritualist Association.

It is with pleasure that I can report that the Evolution vs. Special Providence. officers on whom was devolved the duty of selecting a suitable home for camp purposes, There exists three theories concerning the after looking at several tracts of land adjacent subject: on what principle are the affairs of to the Twin Cities, decided to secure a beautiour world operated? The Christian world is ful tract of ten acres adjoining 'Como Park"

It is very accessible from either St. Paul or The rationalists, ignoring the solution of Minneapolis. Those friends coming via St. affairs as believed by the Christian sects, as Paul can take the Como avenue street car in force universal and unchanging laws that olis will take the Interurban line and transfer control all events under what is termed Evo. at Snelling avenue, where cars will land them within three blocks of the grounds. We hope When you analyze the doctrines held by the to have cars running every ten minutes, during

themselves. If we assume that all events Located as we will be on the edge of Como presented by the history of the past, whether Park, a beautiful tract of three hundred acres they be great or small, are the result of pre- on which St. Paul park board spent last year destination, then we are compelled to admit over \$50,000, and on which this year a much Gaunt, wild-eyed with famine and fever and that God determined to establish the Christian larger sum is to be expended. Just a short religion; that in a few centuries thereafter it walk takes one to Como Lake, where good Who fed them and warmed them, who cared was also predetermined by the same being that boats and good fishing can be had. It will in-

> for more than twelve centuries, persecuting best speakers on the Spiritualist platform, not and destroying all who entertained any religious opinions different from the creed promuliary. W. Emerson, who will be with us the first two gated by that church; and furthermore that weeks, and F. Cordon White, who will be with Mohammed, the so-called impostor, should in us during the whole month of camp. I write the seventh century inaugurate the Moslem this early that you may make suitable arrangefaith, and that thereafter his successors in ments to be with us; from present indications power should take possession of more than the attendance this year will be quadruple

> except Spain and Greece. Those are some of When you have made up your mind to be the grave difficulties that present themselves with us, write the secretary stating what acto the portion of the Christian world that be commodations you desire and how many will lieves that God predestined all the events likely be with the party, so we may know in advance what to prepare for. To those who

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The Plowshares.

To rust in neglect by the garden wall;

alluded to have had an immense effect on what Went the shining blade with an unctuous zest. they claim that God sent his disciples out to By the selfsame wall where its mate did bide, In a coat of rest lay the first plowshare.

of the absurdity of the church doctrine on the "What a shame they should lay me by your

"By will of fate, or luckless chance, Or some vile turn of circumstance,

"No fault of yours that you're of use,

And sheltered it from falling snow-Under its operation each human being de Godfray de Boullion, riding by,

Like polished silver in the sun, The trenchant blade of Godfrav shone-'In hoc signo vinces!" Lord, Make this thine all-avenging sword! This sword and I are groom and bride, One rests but by the other's side.

With weapon made from that plowshare-God has created us all under his existing That rusty plowshare, sword and lance That drove the Saracen from France. That day when most in rust we lie, Some Godfray may come riding by.

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In order to be pathetic and put on the sol emn appearance of real mourners, we will name of the corpse is Cain.

The deceased, my brothers and sisters, was the oldest son of Father Adam and Mother Eve, whose funerals we preached but a short time ago. He would have been the lawful deceased been a Norwegian, his name would have been Ole Adamson, but we presume he was not of that nationality, and if there are any Norwegians here to-day, they need not sit with the mourners, or assume to be greatly affected.

Although the deceased was a warrior of some renown, and shed the first blood ever shed in battle on this earth, and in this battle slew his opponent, history has never crowned his name with a big-sounding title, such as, General Cain, Colonel Cain, or Captain Cain. Although he was eminently successful in battle, he was not highly honored, neither was his path strewn with flowers, as is that of the successful warrior of to-day. He never graduated at a military school, or drilled in a company of militia. No, like a gentleman named Cincinnatus, he was a farmer and raised beets and onions.

In order to speak understandingly over the corpse, supposed to lie down there before us, your parson has been looking over the history of the deceased, in order that he may call up some of the virtues of the dead, and offer the consolations of the gospel to the mourners. To do this successfully, we must formulaate theory as to whether the deceased is now playing on a golden harp, or floating around on waves of hot brimstone. How old Adam. his father, and Eve, his mother, were at the time of his birth, your parson has no means of knowing; but as they were married, or set up in housekeeping, when but a day or two old, they no doubt began to raise children while quite young and inexperienced, and from this reason it is presumed that he never took castoria or soothing syrup of any kind, or sucked candy when he was cross.

Our poor deceased relative commenced life. from choice, as a farmer-a tiller of the ground, and your parson has no doubt but he was proud of his vegetables, and felt that he was just as good as do the farmers at the present day under the benign influence of a protective tariff, while cursing the banker and bondholder.

Your parson presumes that as his clothes were made out of skins poorly tanned and quite dirty, he did not move in as high society as did a certain Mrs. Astor with her diamonds. Still, we suppose he cared little for this, as there were in his day no religious socials, or

Although in his day there were no protective him lying down there! As nearly all murder- ualism) to warn the good people against the mond, since the first Sunday in February, and tariffs, as we have them now, levied expressly in the interest of farmers, and he had to compete with the whole world, he managed go to heaven, and play on golden harps, we country. He had for his subject: "Frogs and month. The advent of Mrs. Richmond in to get along nicely, and as there were no murderers of to-day—whether these murderers audience in the Spiritual Temple in Anderson, and to these murderers to day—whether these murderers audience in the Spiritual Temple in Anderson, and to these murderers to day—whether these murderers audience in the Spiritual Temple in Anderson, and to these murderers are the horse than the spiritual Temple in Anderson, and to these murderers are the spiritual Temple in Anderson, and to the spiritual Temple in Anderson and the spiritual Temple i money-changers or national banks, we presume there was no mortgage drawing interest on his farm. Adam and Eve being great eaters, they made for him an excellent home market for his produce—he produced and they consumed.

The deceased had a younger brother named Abel, that kept the old man's sheep-your parson presumes on shares. These sheep were unruly and broke into Cain's garden and browsed off his cabbage, and trampled upon his tomatoes, and from this cause we presume the boys were not the best of friends. This cannot be wondered at much, for this reason: These boys had never attended Sabbath-school -had never been taught, as our boys are at the present day, to "love their enemies"—they had never read the Bible or heard of the saving power of the gospel as expounded by a modern doctor of divinity. But with all these disadvantages, they got up an agricultural fair, each striving for the premium. Need we say that our poor deceased relative tables were entirely ignored?

This made the poor man angry; and he fice after being defeated. As he had never husbands and lovers to-day. heard a gospel sermon in his life and knew nothing of God's chosen people, the Jews; had never met with a change of heart or been would admit of.

Had there been a drug store near at hand where he could have got a pint of alcohol and reduced it, or even smoked a few cigars or an old musty pipe, or have taken a chew of fine-cut, it would not have been so bad for him. But in the absence of all these, he made up his mind to settle the matter in the same manner as do good Christian nations at the present, day that love their enemies, settle their disputes-settle by fighting! How long they fought, or whether they used clubs and of the battle, and was carried off the field a corpse. And here we must moralize some, for a sermon without a moral is worthless.

When the poor man saw what he had done, he was not only surprised, but, mad as he was, he was badly scared. And no wonder-he had never seen a dead man in all his life affording a guarantee fund. there had never been a funeral in the neighwords of comfort on such occasions, uttered have been subscribed.

by a doctor of divinity to the sad and sorrowing mourners at the grave. So after the Lord

again suppose, for this occasion, that down luck, he concluded to give up farming. He sonally, but send a line to Brother Francis' travels, yet allpales when contrasted with that he was in no worse condition than is the de- ter to me." fendant in our modern courts, when the costs are paid up.

heir to the old man's estate, had he been in lation. He would have gone to Canada, but more satisfactory results in our work than at reading matter it presents at the price of one velop that locality and locate a capital.

> Your parson does not know whether he bade ers. Your parson wishes he did know these opportunities for investigation,

facts, for then he could be more pathetic in

or one of his cousins, your parson does not About this time excitement was running and finer development of growing mediumship.

not know, and has many doubts. Whether matter was satisfactorily settled: so we divid- and prophet. Cain made much from the sale of lots for ed our forces on that night. Upwards of six business purposes, on Main street—how many hundred were out at the opening of our lectchurch spires there were pointing heavenward ures in Muncie, and the audiences steadily in--whether the city was incorporated and had creased until the close. Of course the large a police force, like Chicago, and men ran for numbers pouring into the Opera House every HER LABORS IN WASHINGTON APPRECIATED. office and told lies on each other, we cannot night, among whom were many of Muncie's

will suppose his case no worse than that of the Spiritualism." Mr. Hull treated an immense our midst was hailed with joy by those who are generals, killing on a large scale, or pri- the following Sunday night, to a hash com- and to those who have listened to her for the vate persons who murder without hope of posed of "Frogs and Spiritualism;" the ma- first time it was a surprise and a feast. Her honor or reward.

become noted as a killer, hence, had no monu- hash was more palatable than the Campbell- popularity of your fellow-townswoman. The ment erected to his memory, and his body ite's dish of "Frogs." sleeps in an unmarked grave somewhere in the After Mr. Hull's attack of nervous prostra- questions from the sudience before each lectcemetery of the city of Enoch.

them by some educated doctor of a sickly di- God."

man as he rolls around on the waves of hot speak of, and is in good condition for platform the respect of the intelligent and thoughtful, brimstone—he has this to console him:

HIS MUTTON TOOK THE PREMIUM.

The sisters may now go home and wonder was unfortunate in this matter, and his vege. whether Cain married his cousin or a strange woman-whether he chewed tobacco and smoked an old pipe or ate Limburger cheese felt about as bad as does a candidate for of. and thus sweetened his breath, as do their

As you all pass out the door, if you cannot drop a tear to the memory of the dear departed, please drop a dime into the box for the beneconverted, no doubt he swore like Cain, and fit of your parson, who is still here with you, uttered as many curse-words as his education and cannot, like the wild asses, snuff up the east wind and grow fat.

M. P. Rosechans, Reporter.

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> present time. To enable her to publish this work, many members of her classes have already sub-

From Mattie E. Hull.

TO THE EDITOR:-I am still under the nehad marked him, in order that people would cessity of attending to the correspondence of had lost his farm; but, we are happy to say, paper, and I will consider it the same as a let-

report to send, either concerning my dear com- number of copies were taken each Sunday, He concluded to go east a short distance panion or our work. His old-time vigor is and there is a general expression of praise and and take up a claim for the purpose of specu- returning, and we were never meeting with commendation for its course and the excellent at that time he could not find that locality down present. So great is the demand for our serv- one dollar a year, on the maps of the country. So he thought ices, we almost wish we had the power to he would go to the land of Nod and help de- lengthen the weeks, before such time as we dressed at 2012 Olive street for engagments showing the Absurdity and unshall start for the Western field.

Never since I was called into the work have his parents a sad farewell or not—or whether I been conscious of so universal an interest in ful spirit artist Campbell, and witness some of there were many tears shed at the parting—or | the cause as at present. In proportion as the | his phenomena, and can say the half had not whether he stayed until after the funeral of opposition comes, the Spirit world, through its been told. He and his brother are gentlemen his brother and took his seat with the mourn-chosen instruments, opens the way for better and dignify the calling of mediumship. Mrs.

Since my last communication to THE PROthis discourse. Neither does he know who GRESSIVE THINKER, we have held week-night her brief stay has rendered good service with took care of Abel's sheep from that time on— meetings in the Opera House in Muncie, Ind. her mediumship and also emphasized it with or where Adam and Eve purchased their mut. Just before Mr. Hull's illness he gave a series her true dignity as a woman. Brother Howell Designs by Watson Heston, with poror where Adam and Eve purchased their mutton and vegetables. But Eve said that "God had appointed her to have another seed in the place of Abel," which your parson presumes she did.

Well, my dear mourning friends! Cain liked the country so well in Nod that he concluded the country so well in Nod that he concluded to settle there—sparked up a wife and married her—or "knew her," which amounted to about the same thing, and commenced raising children.

Just before Mr. Hull's illness he gave a series to furch in that and wife, of St. Paul, and recently of your city, are here full of business and ardent works. The flustrations are classified as follows: 16 represent lucic span and the Pricets; 2. The Church and Thomas Paine; 4. Studden in the increase here, and the halls are well filled to hear the subject discussed; especially is the attendance large whenever there are tests of spirit-life to be given and demonstration of the life beyond. The mediums that can give evidence of spirit identity are in demand, and the Church; 4. The Church and Thomas Paine; 4. The Lord and the Church; 5. Bible and Science; 15. Bible

know. Neither does he know if she had rings high in Fort Wayne; Christians and materialin her ears, wore a bustle and was as pretty ists had waged a war against Spiritualismas an angel: These are small matters he claimed the whole thing had been exposed, doubt to welcome in the golden era of good Future Life According to Science. leaves for the Reverend Doctor Talmage to and Mrs. Seery-Hibbits, the wonderful trum- will and glad tidings to all men. One wishes discover sometime when he is in the Holy pet medium, was urged to return to the city to live in the next generation, for to die now Land. All your parson has to say is this: If and give further demonstrations of spirit while these things are happening is to leave the she suited him and got his meals regular, it power through her mediumship. Accordingly theater when the play is half out. The obis none of our business—which we presume she went and held several circles, which were server of the times cannot fail to see that there she did. We do not like at a funeral to invade positively convincing. I wish every person is going on a revolution in the religious world

tion, ministers in various parts of the coun- ure, is simply grand and wonderful. Her po-As Mr. Abel was defeated in his first battle try made a great amount of capital out of it, ems are gems, and the universal verdict is that and his blood called out with a voice from the and said over and over again that "Moses Mrs. Richmond is a bright and shining star ground, we presume he went down into that Hull was stricken down because of his blas- in the ranks of Spiritualism. She will go other place where most of the unfortunate phemy." How little they thought he would hence with our love and admiration, for we victims of murderers generally gravitate, un be raised up and permitted to "talk back." have enjoyed a feast of the good things so less they live long enough to repent and have Thus these ministers have proved themselves beautifully expressed. few prayers, to soften God's heart, said over falsifiers, and slandered their "Great and Just

But we have this much to say of the poor tween his discourses, is doing no writing to glad to note that Spiritualism is commanding work; in fact, he seems to be more inspired and to be known as being a Spiritualist is no than ever with an added faith and knowledge, longer unfavorably commented upon. if possible, in the power of the Spirit-world. An esteemed co-worker in the East wrote him that criticise Spiritualism unfairly, and the concerning his affliction: "It was Heaven's more ignorant and intolerant the more foolish gentle love-tap, to warn you to go slower in and absurd the criticism. Our society has your work." Be it so.

At present writing we are conducting weektimes this was a field of Spiritualistic activity. high appreciation of her great worth. I wish Most of the old pioneers have passed "beyond I had the ability to satisfactorily set forth our the gates." A few remain, grounded in the esteem and regard for her and her guides. faith, desirous once more that the ball shall be set rolling in this part of the country. The Spiritualists own a fine building which was put up in the early days of Spiritualism.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is generally taken through this section; we find the Spiritualists wide awake to the issues discussed in the Spiritual papers; so have courage, Brother Francis, your work is appreciated by thousands whom you may never know.

I omitted to say that I went to Upland last Sweet, tender strains from the long ago, Saturday and delivered addresses in the Universalist church Saturday night and Sunday. A Spiritual wave is passing over the country, such as I have never seen before. It is not alone the lecturer and medium that is interest. Bright curls of gold on my shoulder lavstate with certainty; but Abel got the worst dred pages, and will include all the series of ing the world in Spiritualism, the Spiritual lessons given to private classes up to the papers and other publications are helping to Out from the shores of that borderland convert the world and lift it out of ignorance and superstition. More Anon.

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I go to St. Louis, Mo., and can be ad-April, May and June.

It was my pleasure to meet here the wonder-Kate Haskins, of St. Paul, Minn., is here COPIOUS CITATIONS OF FACTS. visiting her daughters and family, and during

the demand has been met through the larger For Sale at this office.

The world is waking from its long Rip Van Winkle sleep and throwing off its lethargy of she did. We do not like at a funeral to invade the kome circle or retail slander. It is enough for us, to know that in due time Cain had a boy and they named him Enoch—that this boy never died, but after staying on this earth three hundred and sixty-five years God took him to walk with him, he was such a splendid him to walk with him, he was such a splendid by edestrian.

Our poor deceased relative liked this boy so well that he took some of the money he had made on speculation and with it built a city and called it Enoch in honor of him; but at the laws of such manifest through the trumpet. The sit of community of the vicinity of the special properties of the special properties and a radical change in opinions pertaining to the laws of life and the destiny of man, Skepticism veils its face before the rapidly accumulating wideness of psychic powers now manifest through its mediums, and the sharp criticism or sneer of contempt is no longer induced the properties of the special properties of t and called it Enoch in honor of him; but at me to open the course in Muncie, he would here crimsoning the West with a radiance far what time he built this city, your parson does respond to the call from Fort Wayne. The surpassing the dreams of the most gifted seer | The Other World and This.

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If there was anything he was specially proud of, it was his vegetables, which he, no doubt, claimed to be the best in the market. Although in his day there were no protective tariffs, as we have them now, levied extantiffs, as we have them now, levied extantiffs, as we have the benefit of clergy, and repent and told lies on each other, we cannot night, among whom were many of Muncie's heat Cain is now dean of the trityuing tell now, but presume all these elements of the trityuing tell now, but presume all these elements of the trityuing tell now, but presume all these elements of the clergy, was too much, and during the best citizens, after the repeated warnings of the clergy, was too much, and during the best citizens, after the repeated warnings of the clergy, was too much, and during the best citizens, after the repeated warnings of the clergy, was too much, and during the clergy, was too much, and during the been enjoying the ministrations of your gifted and eloquent lecturer, Mrs. Cora L. V. Riching the clergy and eloquent lecturer, Mrs. Cora L. V. Riching the clergy and eloquent lecturer, Mrs. Cora L. V. Riching to thought expressed with the clergy, was too much, and during the clergy the clergy and eloquent lecturer, Mrs. Cora L. V. Riching to thought expressed with the clergy that the cl she will be with us during the balance of terial had been furnished by this denouncer of lectures have been of the highest order, and As Cain killed but one person, he did not Spiritualism. According to all reports, the the large and attentive audiences attest to the masterly manner in which her guides answer Death, Heaven and Hell. By Moses Hull. This little

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And the voice of a woman, soft and low, As she sings to the baby on her knee, 'Till it coos and laughs in childish glee.

And later on in the gloaming gray, There's a tiny form to my bosom pressed Red lips meet mine with a fond caress.

My baby comes for a good-night kiss: And the very touch of her little hands. Thrills with a joy I sadly miss.

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Now, dear Thomas, I am proud of my

This to me was a horrible thought.

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who were waiting for me.

Your loving sister,

IMPORTANT QUERY.

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SARAH E. BUTLER.

lic information.

PHENOMENAL.

Through the Mediumship of George Cole.

The writer of the following communication; given in a sealed envelope, through the medial instrumentality of must be rendered imponderable Mr. George Cole, was for many years a treating it with the æriform principles and entered upon immortal and unending progress the first day of March, 1893. She departed this life without realizing that the great truths of immaterialized in letter and word forms, mortal life are but little known among in obedience to the thoughts to be exmen, and that departed friends whose mortal bodies have been entombed are and color restored by the inversion of clothed with a spiritual body—a bright the method adopted for reduction. Each personality, that never fades nor decays; process follows the other as instantly. and that spirit friends are ever among and indeed more rapidly than thought their weeping, sorrowing friends, to guide and comfort them; and ever ready pencil and commenced to wave the hand to make their presence known, and the lead is being extracted from the finally lead them to their celestial pencil, brought into the atmosphere homes.

She could not accept the fact of spirit instant its air is waved into the envelreturn and communication with mortals; ope, materialized in letters and words and that the screen which hides the imonormal from this mortal life is impened color restored on the paper to their nordeath.

Spiritualism," showing that there is no instruments. Mr. Still has more death. mortal from this mortal life is impenemal condition the following instant. trable only to those who will not see.

In a former communication she wrote: posed it; but I knew no better then; but I do now and am happy."

T. A. THOMPSON.

Cleveland, Ohio. have understood Spiritualism when in to the left the other, and so on alter-lightful." It is very valuable.

DEAR BROTHER THOMAS:-You must have been told by Eliza how I have progressed in Spirit-life, since your remembrance of my feelings regarding Spiritualism, or you could not have asked me to comply with wishes which, in mortal the narrow prejudices I had ever enter-tained, I should have considered you de-mented for having made. Time, dear first spiritual hours. brother, rolls on, and every fleeting moand every spirit must develop and pro- the dead; but I could never understand gress as time advances.

Now, that which is to me reasonable, just and proper, would have been doned and the dust of the dead scattered deemed, when in mortal life, but the and lost, and the graveyards used for vaporings of a diseased brain, or the building purposes, and in many instances jugglery of a trickster. This manifestation of independent spirit writing inside vated in the graves of the dead, espeof a sealed envelope, by a spirit, is mys- cially in large cities. terious to mortals, because the manifestation is not understood. I will en- and I invested death with unspeakable deavor to explain: At seances, a spirit dread; and days before my demise my approaches the table upon which is a future seemed dark and forbidding; but closed box; an envelope is found, to yet there appeared some undefined idea, gether with three or four different kinds some hope that death would not be such of lead pencils, well sharpened. The a horrible, unrelenting spectre as I had spirit looks around and sees the medium heard preached, and that God might

spirit, and therefore the spirit and medium can hold conversation. There is generally a controlling spirit present, the guide of the medium. In this instance it is a powerful and gigantic spirit—a Roman spirit, splendidly atspirit—a Roman spirit, splendidly atspirit present, life seem as at roubled dream. Hannele is mirers and he draws and holds best. Hannele is mirers and he draws and holds best. Hannele is mirers and he draws and holds best. Her father is a drunkard who illing the precedes her death. Hannele is mirers and he draws and holds best. Mr. Wiggans gave good satisfaction and his tests are regarded as remarkable. It think moses rium nas the most adspirate most adspirate mirers and he draws and holds best. Mr. Wiggans gave good satisfaction and his tests are regarded as remarkable. It think he is the most remarkable mere and he draws and holds best. Mr. Wiggans gave good satisfaction and his tests are regarded as remarkable. It think he is the most remarkable mere and he draws and holds best. Mr. Wiggans gave good satisfaction and his tests are regarded as remarkable. It think he is the most remarkable mere and he draws and holds best. Mr. Wiggans gave good satisfaction and his tests are regarded as remarkable mere and he draws and holds best. Mr. Wiggans gave spirit—a Roman spirit, splendidly attired and jeweled—with an atmosphere
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dius Appius, as the moderns term it, strange, they had the same forms and placing the surname last; but as the Ro- raiment I recollected them to have had mans place the surname first, the spirit | when mortals. was known in mortal life as Appius I understand all now: they had not Claudius, whom historians have blundered, nor had they lain in graveyards, dered into dividing into two persons, and had never lain there; but had gone calling Appius one and Claudius another. to their fathers who had preceded them. In the Virginian affairs there were in- At last my mortal body had ceased its deed two families-the Appian and the struggles, and, wonder of wonders-I Claudian families; but at the time previous to the death of Virginia, the fami- spiritual body in exact semblance to my lies had united in marriage, and the offspring was named Appius Claudius, af- beautiful, and joined my spirit relatives ter both families, who grew up and became one of the heads of Rome. This This was the resurrection of the body is the spirit of that Roman who controls (spiritual) mentioned by St. Paul, and it this seance at which I am manifesting.

Why should that great Roman spirit when all was changed; and I looked on of thought prevailing at present. These control the mortal medium, George the inanimate mortal form I had just

di Rienzi, who was the last of the Ro- relatives took me by the hands and led hibiting spirits or souls on the stage, I G. B. Douglas, vice-president; O. Han di Rienzi, who was the last of the Ro- relatives took me by the manu and led man Tribunes, who was born in Rome me away into a beautiful world of light in A. D. 1312. In 1347 he stirred up the and glory; of ambrosial foliage; bright and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and beautiful flowers; amber walks; cryspeople to revolt against the Roman no- and the row and the r bles, and was placed in regal power tal fountains with sparkling waters, and, ject was to instruct the people in sacred under the ancient Roman title of "Tri-oh! such happy, happy people! My history and strengthen their religious bune." Cola di Rienzi was a descendant spiritual home, dear brother. of the Appian family. So now you can see the connection between the Roman spirit Claudius and the American mortal, George Cole.

To return to this letter, inside of which I am writing with my own spirit hand with a lead pencil which I have selected, I will say that if my language and knowledge are different from what they were when I was a mortal, you thing." must blame Claudius; for no spirit could be in his company without being changed and for the better you must say.

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I was an unbeliever when a mortal, wards towards a higher perfection, and but I was not dishonest, and could acpointing to the spirit spheres as its final cept a truth if I understood it. But, destiny.

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The seventh page is a lecture by that has been under the guidance of a band,

velopes; and Claudius assures me that should read it. an article by one of the leading journal- spirit left the body she came to me and

Phenomena Endorsed by Science." My mortal life was influenced by the necting the Romish Octopus with the preached." ment, unheeded by mortals, marks a commonly accepted church belief of an assassination of President Lincoln. It step of progress in the spiritual spheres; immortality after the resurrection of is interest, the illing and contains come assassination of President Lincoln. It is intensely thrilling and contains some toric town of Salem, Mass., of the exappalling facts. This paper has been cellent course of lectures enjoyed by the Hood's Sarsaparilla cause it to be in how dead people could remain in their graves, when graveyards had been abanread undoubtedly by over ONE MILL-ION of people. Our aim is to do a favored with excellent speakers, whose philanthropic work, and to reach a new spirit controls have been of a high class of readers and get them interested order. The two past Sundays we have in spiritual literature. This offer will

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only made to new subscribers, sent in J. Willis, of Cambridgeport, Mrs. during the months of March and April. Eugenie Kimball, of Lawrence, and Dr. Roscoe, of Providence, R. I. Mr. Jos. D. Stiles, of Weymouth, is to follow. It is gratifying to note the increasing interest manifested, and the increasing attendance at our meetings. There are

Mr. Ferris, and not Dr. Lee, is to faint light glimmers, then develops into lecture for the society at Leavenworth, they have successfully treated. This Roman spirit is known as Clau- my spirit home. But what seemed a luminous form; it is the spirit of Han- Kans. Mrs. Ferris is secretary of the society.

F. E. Knight reports that Mrs. De-Wolf is doing good work at Marshallthizing friends come and weep. Then town, Iowa, giving lectures and tests of Jesus appears; he orders that the girl independent slate-writing, to the great for each case, enough to last first month

with a wreath of white roses. Then she John Noirol writes: "Some three is placed in a crystal coffin. Her father years ago we began to investigate Spiris brought in; Jesus reproaches him itualism. Since that time we have for his drunkenness and cruelty and ex-learned many grand lessons. My wife horts him to repent. Finally, angels has developed several good phases of come down from heaven and take Han-mediumship. While in a trance state nele with them to Paradise, her mother she writes poetry, messages, and of late we have received several pictures in I have dwelt on these descriptions be- crayon pencil drawing which we con-

O. Hansen writes from Ogden, Utah "A society has been organized in this Cole?

I will explain, for Claudius has told wonderful, beautiful and complicated me. George Cole is descendant of Cola work of an Almighty God! My spirit think there is a lack of reverence in expression of the color of think there is a lack of reverence in expression. glad to make engagements with plat- paper, and comparing it with the numform speakers and mediums traveling

> Myra F. Paine, secretary, writes from Lily Dale, N. Y.: "The anniversary of modern Spiritualism, will be celebrated 227; next week 228, and so on. Your subby the Cassadaga Lake Spiritualist Association, commencing with a dance on Saturday evening March 31. 'On Sunday tion will expire with the number of Smith, 250," indicates that his subscription will expire when the number of Smith, 250," indicates that his subscription will expire when the number of Smith, 250, indicates that his subscription will expire when the number of Smith, 250, indicates that his subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicates the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicates the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the number of Smith, 250, indicated the subscription will expire with the subscription will expire with the number of the subscription will expire with the subscription will expire with the number of the subscription will expire with the subscription will e April 1, there will be services at 10:30 A. M. and 2.P. M. Mrs. Agnew of Water-ford, Pa., will be with us for one lecture; the rest of the time will be occupied by All new trial or yearly subscribers will local speakers, interspersed by music more paper being 226, then you will have 24 et the back chapters of this remarkable and talent of yearlons kinds. At 7.30 p. get the back chapters of this remarkable and talent of various kinds. At 7:30 P. story free. Everybody should read it. M., there will be a lyceum entertainment. literary and musical, which promises to keep good our record for ability, etc. A general invitation is extended."

through Oregon."

J. F. McIntyre writes from Sherwood in this place, on Friday evening, March

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