### ANTIQUITY UNVEILED.

A Factor in the Inauguration of the New Era.

Four Facts Regarding Christianity.

To THE EDITOR:—We are entering upon a new era; old things are passing away. What the new state of things is to be can be best understood by the trend of modern thought and the evils against which we fight in the march of progress. In other words, it will be

what we make it.
"This world is full of beauty,
As other worlds above; And if we did our duty

It might be full of love.

"That is God's work." True, but who and what is God, and how does he work? God is universal life love light total. God is universal life, love, light, truth, God's work, more or less perfect in the ratio of the unfoldment of the divine attributes within him. "The Father that dwelleth in me, He doeth the

Being, then, co-workers with God-

ourselves and for one another. existence; and although very imperfect and gaze with steady eye in the great in its manifestations, it is never wanting. His religion has been, for the most part, superstition, with a small modicum of truth and love—the essential elements of true religion. In this respect Christianity is no exception. Indeed, it is but a composite of older pagan systems, mind, but they are the exact fulfillment and, like them, mixed with priestcraft,

the curse of all religions.
In that wonderful book, "Antiquity Unveiled," we have a well-defined ex- phenomena of force and space combinaposition of the establishment of this system, which may be epitomized in a few cords as follows:

Ristna in Sanscrit, alias Christos in Greek, was the Hindoo Savior, born 8,333 B. C., the first in history and the original, or pattern, of all modern saviors. He was simply a moral reformer whose by object was to make the people of this service by the working as worshiped and recarnation of Brahma, garded as an carnation of Brahma, the spirit of universe; and his re-ligion, Christop n, was the germ of all

future religious. Apollonius of Tyana was a follower Christos, a very learned man and a great and highly-developed medium. He brought from India nine epistles containing all that is in the Pauline epistles and the Christian gospels. These he translated into the languages spoken in the Roman Empire.

Then, as now, there was great agitation of thought and a strong desire for more unity amongst religious sectaries. A movement was made by some of the best men of the age to consolidate into one grand scheme the best of all existing systems of philosophy and religion. This seems to have been a wise conception if properly carried out. But the fact that no contemporaneous history outside of the New Testament gives any account of the Jesus of the gospels, and the further fact that the Christos epistles and the teachings of Apollonius

phorescent brilliancy, are some of the
most grane furnished the data for the Naw of Tyana furnished the data for the New Testament Scriptures, is to many advanced minds prima facie evidence of fraud. This proposition is confirmed by the greatest degree a remarkable ap-

that scheme, which is now known as Christianity, the primitive superstition of offering sacrifices to the gods, which culminated in human sacrifices and does materialization surpass all other vicarious atonement, was retained, which condemns it to the doom awaiting all im-

perfect systems. A fourth fact is that although this scheme was inaugurated by the best men living at that time, and for a laudable purpose, yet, in the hands of such men as Eusebius and his coadjutors, the bishops and popes and the Emperor Constantine, in the fourth century, whose sole object was to establish a powerful church at the expense of truth and human freedom, it became an instrument of cruelty and caused more blood to flow-more widows to weep-and more children to be fatherless, than have all other religions on the earth to-day. Millions on millions of ruined souls in the after-life and untold millions on earth weep, when they reach the finality of common sense and reason over what they reaped from the teachings of Christianity.

It sunk Europe in midnight spiritual

darkness for more than a thousand years, and it is yet straining every nerve to maintain its power over the

My original plan in writing this article was to cite the passages on which these statements are based; but as "Anamong them the proper party may be investigations have led to this compar- convinced that the forms were due to found at the proper time to search for ison, it is only fair to produce the evithe documents said to exist that will dence proving this statement correct.

### SPECTRAL THEORIES.

#### Are Mediums Cifted with the Fourth Dimension?

Psycho-Physical Tests.

HOW MATERIALIZATIONS ARE PRO-DUCED-A SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION OF MARVELS THAT PUZZLE MEDIUMS AND SPECTATORS.

The measure of impossibility is lost in the present age.—Charles Reade.
In a recent issue of the Inter Ocean I am asked by Via Media "if the test of The hinges turn on this little word dematerializing a person is due to the medium's being gifted with the fourth

and in a popular manner, for the reason etc.,—the soul of the universe. His attributes are potentially in His child-tributes are potentially in His child-man, and the work done by man is combinations of animal magnetism and electric phenomena, together with in nately possessed fourth dimension of space.

I agree with Hudson when he says "that we have no right to seek a super-natural explanation for anything so long the God within-we do not need to sit as there remains an explanation within down and wait for some outside power the reach of natural law," and as all to work for us, but get up and work for miracles can be explained without delving into the esoteric sphere of super-The divine element in man's nature has been unfolding ever since he had an sufficiently to turn with untiring hand

Of events beyond human power, Babbage says, in the ninth Bridgewater treatise: "Miracles are not deviations of much more extensive laws than we suppose to exist." This being the case, my object is, then, (1) to describe the tions as concisely as possible; (2) to present the method employed by which the theories herein set forth were arrived at; (3) to illustrate the apparatus employed in such investigations.

MATERIALIZATIONS.

Before dealing with dematerializa, ion, we will begin with the psycho physical phase that always precedes it

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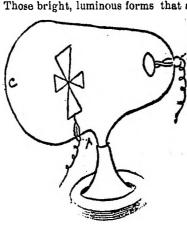


FIG. 1-CROOK'S STENCIL TUBE, WITH OUT SHADOW.

pear in all the effulgence of phos version of skeptics to the religion of Spiritism, for they not only present to the confessions of the spirits who were actors in the drama of church-making at that time.

nent as a beautiful illustration of the wonders of physical electricity, so, also, tests in the psycho-physical science as

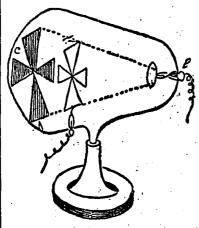


fig. 2.—crook's stencil tube, with SHADOW.

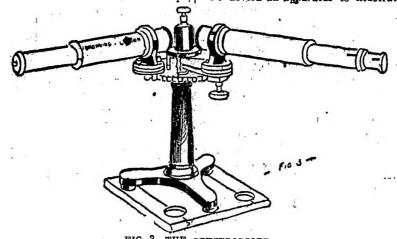
an elegant illustration of the varying marvels distributed throughout nature. When I state that there is a striking semblance in the light projected upon, through and in space, in the form of materializations, and the variegated tainty, if it is due to the junction of the phosphorescence of those fairy tales of mind alone, as some psychologists claims science known as Geissler tubes, I ex-

claim the manifestations the work of There are several points to recoms ent from all other substances. There is spirits, if it is nothing more nor less mend it, first of which is the hypothesi-than a natural law? mend it, first of which is the hypothesi-that in the reflection the features are

the cabinet assume a human shape,

Genefally they are as ignorant of the recognized by the person by whom the nature of spectral phenomena as of the electrical radiation waves are repelled, construction of their own physical and and if the person have deceased relapsychical selves. As the forms that emitives, they are at once attracted by the anate with a phosphorescent glow from familiarity of feature.

To devise an apparatus to illustrate



are of spiritual origin. ETHERIC OR ELECTRIC WAVES. All space is permeated by a subtle will see, then, how the radiation of gen composing the air immediately sur-

ounding the medium. Energy, heat, light, and electricity are identical, but each has its own peculiar phases, and is capable of uniting one with the other, so combinations are formed that in their extravagance almost defy the persistency of man's curiosity. That such magnetic sensitives could cause the force of magnetism to frequency current acting in a rarefied act in such a manner as to transfer it into a high frequency of electro-etheric current is admissible, and it is with the hope that it will not be considered presumptive on my part to state that hav ing such a force at command, it would

they, too, are misled by appearances, this theory fully has as yet proven unand conclude that the luminous forms satisfactory, but the nearest approach from a physical standpoint is that of a Crook's tube. (Fig. 1.) The tube is exhausted to about 97.3 degrees. It is fluid called ether, but this ether is that radiant matter alters in some way really electricity in its static state: we the surface of the glass where it strikes. known as the stencil tube, and shows The two poles A and B are connected etheric or electric waves can act with an induction coil and battery upon the molecules of oxygen and nitro- when the current is allowed to pass, the when the current is allowed to pass, the shadow of the Maltese cross is thrown upon the back of the tube at C. (Fig. 2) Here is a phenomenon equally as mar velous as that of materialization. In the one we have a ·luminous object pro duced by the electric current existing in man; in the other we have a shadow of an object thrown against a glass

> MATERIALIZED FORMS. Materialized forms do not always ap pear in the same shape, nor do their colors tend to similarity. Very fre-

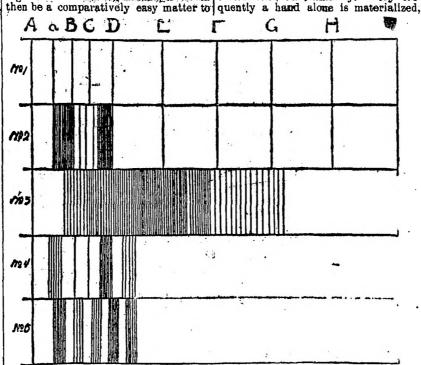


FIG. 4-SPECTRUM ANALYSIS.

pass it through a space several meters, then perhaps a foot, sometimes a face in length, even though the actual appears, and as often a sphere. In color A third fact is that in the makeup of A third fact is that in the makeup of As the vacuum tube stands pre-emirepresents a highly rarefied medium. lectricity of a very high tension, when change in color is caused by the varying discharged on the surface of a body having a low conductivity, forms a luminous

> eventually with a certain small propor-tion of oxygen and nitrogen atoms of ishes into thin air." the air and dust particles, and as the But materialized forms never exceed brilliancy.

many cases the human form. The exact reason is not known, and probably will never be known to a cer-

current produced would be insufficient they change from an olive green to a to deflect the leaves of an electroscope, or illiant crimson; when only a portion for the force would find no resistance by of a human form is materialized it is supposed to be due to the concentration of magnetism to one local point. The

rapidity of the electro-etheric waves. Dematerializations are the direct result of the final dissipation of the sensiimage. | Suit of the mail dissipation of the sensi-When the electric waves issue forth tive electric force, when the atoms from the medium they come in contact cease to vibrate, and gradually but

In eliminating the darkness overhangwaves approach and cling to these ing the knowledge of materializations atoms, molecules and masses, the power I have employed the same instrument composing the latter is set into vibrathat has proven so valuable to the tions at the rate of two or three thought the chemist in detecting minute traces of sand billion oscillations per second, and gases and other substances; to the asit is then that they affect our retina. If tronomer in determining the elementary we could produce vibrations seven or substances existing in the stars; to the eight thousand billion times per second mineralogist in discovering new metals; we would have a light equal to sunlight. to the optician, the electrician, and all churches. physicists who require an instrument of the number as stated above. The vi- extreme nicety and precision to gain a brations in a Geissler tube exceed twice knowledge of some hidden mystery. • 23. Every Roman pontiff canonically the number of oscillations as produced The instrument is in its simplest form ordained becomes holy. by the projected radiant matter of a but a piece of glass with five sides and a materialized form, hence its greater few centimetres in length: it is called a INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

The strangest part of the phenomena of materialization is why the oscillatory vibrations of light should assume in many cases the human form.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

The strangest part of the phenomena of materialization is why the oscillatory vibrations of light should assume in ment to sound in all directions the many cases the human form. prism; it was first employed by Newton illimitable abysses of the universe.

SPECTRUM ANALYSIS.

prominent factor in the inauguration of the new era, I prefer to let every one read it for himself, and I hope that the sull criticise my opinion, but as my myself and colleagues, we were partially troscope is sufficient in most cases to reconfirm the communications contained in the book.

Having exceeded the prescribed limits for this letter, I reserve for another occasion what I intended to say about the part we should take in constructing the new era of salvation for the world.

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ment. Phosphorescent bodies are examined by their own light. Fig. 4 is a diagram illustrating in monochrome the various luminous bodies when viewed through the spectroscope. No. 1 gives an idea of the solar spectrum, which is taken as a standard. Aluminum, when phosphorescent, emits a bright red light, and its spectrum (No. 2) exhibits four bands between the lines C and H of the solar spectrum.

The lines are not so prominent in the liamond when rendered phosphorescent but present an almost continuous spectrum, stretching from B in the red

color than that of the tube, and so satisfactory was this comparison that I ventured to make the statement regarding their similarity. In view of the compli-cated nature of the calculations involved, no attempt was here made to treat of materializations mathematically, but such as are interested in this science will find numerous references to it by consulting Newton's "Principia," and the treatises of Laplace and Babbage. ARCHIE F. COLLINS, in Inter Ocean.

### FHE "DIVINE" OCTOPUS.

Papal Divine Rights.

the Danger that Confronts Us.

Pope Gregory the Seventh, commonly called Hildebrand (A. D. 1075), caused to be drawn up a declaration of independence in all things, temporal and spiritual, expressly specifying the pope's divine right of disposing of all princes, giving away all kingdoms, abrogating existing laws, and substituting in their place such as the pope for the in their place such as the pope for the time being may approve. These extlme being may approve. travagant and absurd pretensions have ecome incorporated in the papal docrines and are daily taught, by

church's leaders.

For the benefit of those who think the papal church and its adherents are loyal to the Constitution of the United States of America (as many claim) we offer the following declaration of papal "Divine Rights." which certainly ought to speak

1. The Romish church is the only one

that God has founded. 2. The title of universal belongs to the

4. His legate presides over all the bishops in every council, and may pro-nounce sentence of deposition against good Spiritualist and was not sorry for the world's use.

5. The pope can depose absent 6. It is not lawful to live with such as

have been excommunicated. 7. He has the power, according to circumstances, to make new laws, to create new churches, to transform a chapter into an abbey, and to divide a rich bishopric into two, or to unite two poor bishoprics.

8. He alone has the right to assume the attributes of empire. 9. All princes must kiss his feet.

10. His name is the only one to be uttered in the churches.

11. It is the only name in the world. 12. He has the right to depose emperors (or presidents).

13. He has the right to remove bish-

ops from one see to another.

14. He has the right to appoint a clerk (priest) in "every" church.

15. He whom he has appointed may govern another church, and cannot receive a higher benefice from any pri-16. No council can call itself general

vithout the order of the pope. 17. No chapter, no book, can outed canonical without his authority. getting a perfect test in my first ex-

18. No one can invalidate his sentences; he can abrogate those of all of an identified spirit. I have had many other persons.

one.
20. All persons whatsoever are forbidden to presume to condemn him who are not tests or reliable in what they is called to the apostolic chair. 21. To this chair must be brought the more important causes of all the

22. The Roman church is never wrong, and will never fall into error. 24. It is lawful to accuse when he per

mits, or when he commands. 25. He may, without synod,

27. The pope can release the subjects

ance. From the above it can be seen what are the aims of the papal church in Spectrum analysis stands as a sentinel America, and as the church claims to

this instrument would require far more their search-lights onto this hydra-

### WHY UNRELIABLE?

#### Critical Examination of Spirit Communications.

INTERCOURSE WITH DEPARTED SPIRITS -PROVE ALL THINGS-A HUNDRED MESSAGES-THEODORE PARKER-

to beyond O in the dark blue, No. 3.

The phosphorescent light of a vacuum telligence in connection of both physical Hydesville it has spread all over the tube shows distinctly the colorings from and mental phases is all that interests world—so that wonderful religious A to E, No. 4. The spectrum of the materialized spirit form contains one more gent, is so unreliable that I have come 1860, said that though only nine or ten to some conclusions that I think worth years old, it looked more like being the recording, both for my own further consideration, and also for others who may did in A. D. 150 of being the religion of read this article. I believe in being the Roman Empire.

purports to come from the Spirit-world: our work for us. So giving us light I think the better way is to be hospit-enough to know that if a man dies he able to all that come. The apostle Paul shall live again, it wanted to put obstagives good advice when he says: cles in the way of our depending upon "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good," and it is always wise to could we communicate with the Spiritact on that principle. I have always world as reliably as we can with the endeavored to do so, and this, I think, should be our attitude to everything spirits manifested an intelligence to that numbers to come from the Spirits. that purports to come from the Spirit- prove that they had survived death to world, and in a respectful manner give supply a demand: men were hungry for the message the benefit of any doubt, lost faith and hope, and knowledge came Significant Statements Showing not always acting upon it, but waiting to supply that need, and it seems to me the Danger that Confronts Us. munication commends itself, or proves itself of no value. I have had some they will not hurt the one reliable test messages that were prima facie bogus, which every careful investigator will that afterwards proved themselves genu- get, but will make us cautious in deine and tests-hence, before condemna- pending upon our departed ancestors tion I would pigeon-hole the doubtful and old familiar faces, as we certainly ones for further intelligence in the would if we could reach them as bereafter. I say give the message the definitely and in detail as we can our benefit of the doubt, for we cannot always tell the refraction that there may living with us in the form. It seems to be in a transit of a message from the spirit-world to this. We should not be essential things—made us aware of their too hasty in our conclusions; always re- continued existence, and mixed enough member that many messages which are of the unreliable with it not to impair considered tests to the careless investi- our manhood. gator are by no means tests, and may not have come from the Spirit-world. are managing this great religious move-People are very differently constituted, ment of the nineteenth century had two

and what would be tests to some would things in view: first, to prove to us not be toothers. I think every one who sensuously and intelligently that death gives respectful attention to this subject was not the end; and second, the and investigates carefully will get in method of doing so, making the bulk of his experience a satisfactory test. That the messages impractical and unrelia-there are tests from departed spirits I ble, was to make us human beings deam as absolutely certain as I am of my pend upon ourselves and not them for part in the realm of physics. There aid, so as to make us as we have said, toman pontiff alone.

3. He alone can depose and absolve alism by bogus tests who have had genuine ones afterwards and learned point we may understand these things then that they were converted by bogus better and the unreliability grow less his earlier deception, for it led him to f always like to quote what Wm. the truth and he was better and happier Stainton Moses, the late editor of London for it. The bogus test was from his departed brother, giving name and circumstances that no one knew but think what he says will apply with municated before: the test was from the control of the medium, who got the facts from his mind. The object of this spirit claiming to be his departed brother was to do good and did do good. but it was not an honest message. I mention the fact to show how mixed the messages may be. There are identifications and there are spirit messages claiming to come from special friends when they are not such spirit friends, and tests also come that are from this world instead of the other. The medium may be sensitive to mind-reading and not get the test from the Spirit-world. When one gets a satisfactory test, one that will hold water and stand the absolute proof, it proves a continuous life after the death of the body, and one such unmistakable test is as good as a thousand, if the one is absolutely unmistakable. I was very fortunate in perience—one that was an absolute test

since, and I have had a great many that 19. He could not be judged by any many would call good tests, but which were not tests in my estimation, and many that come from the Spirit-world say. I treat them with respect for their source, but I pass them by; and it has made me wonder what is the use of unreliable spirit messages. I do not think my experience will warrant my saying that out of a hundred messages more than one or two of them are reliable. even from spirits who were reliable when they were mortals.

> I once hoped that spirit evidence would be received in our courts. A man once told the eminent lawver. Jeremiah Mason, that an angel told him so and so, it would have been important evidence if it had been mortal testimony. Mason said: "Summon the angel;" but the angel never appeared.

I have long ceased to expect or hope that spirit evidence will ever be used in jurisprudence, because of its general unreliability and ignorance of facts that the spirits ought to know, and while it dra-of the bar at times, I have come to as he said, "there is always something of some conclusions which I will briefly to be learned in copying music." the wisdom in unreliable messages.

waned and mankind had grown materi- met.

alistic, and all felt, whether they admitted it or not, that death was the end. Faith and hope were "lost arts" in the educated world, and modern thought was full of doubt. The warm churches were superstitious and the colder liberal and intellectual ones had outgrown bibles and revelations and were agnostic, and the Spirit-world, like an overruling Providence, feeling for this lack of faith and hope, came to its rescue and finally succeeded in mani-MESSAGES—THEODORÉ PARKER—
SPIRITS WILL NOT DO OUR WORK.

I feel impressed to say a few words about "spirit phenomena," more particularly on the message phase, of which labeled a wind say a few words and finally succeeded in manifesting an intelligence, a spark, as it were, after many times trying, caught in the "tinder-box" of human life, from which came the "dawning light" that has given us a knowledge instead of a dying feith and four the statement of the same than the sa

careful in our intercourse with departed spirits, and always respectful. I do not, world, in doing all this for humanity, I have the impression that the Spirithowever, believe in being unreasonably succeeded in giving us intelligence from captious in our examination of what over the river, but did not intend to do

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himself, but afterwards he got a test from his brother that was genuine, and he learned his brother had never combhe learned his brother his brother his brother his brother his brother had never combhe learned his brother his and lies that have come from "departed spirits" who were men of character and truth when they were with us in the form, so I am forced to think the authors have assumed the names, rather than think it possible that truthful men

here have become untruthful spirits.
I am finding no fault with the ism. know it rests on fact and truth, and I am happy in it as my religion; I am thankful for the rational light it gives us, and hope and expect it will grow brighter and brighter unto the perfect day. I am surf it has come to stay and be the universal religion. I will now close with the words of Moses to which I have referred as being both true and

"The spirits who are able to deal in gross matter so as to produce physical manifestations are beings who are notpossessed of high moral consciousness. Whether they are instruments in the hands of more advanced intelligences or not, the fact remains that they cannot be relied on, as judged by the laws of human integrity."

JOHN WETHERBEE.

Mount Sinai, in Arabia, is 6541 feet in The common horse fly has 16,000

facets on its eyes. The mummy cats unearthed in Egypt

The kestrel has been known to fly 150 miles an hour. Female frogs have no voice; only the

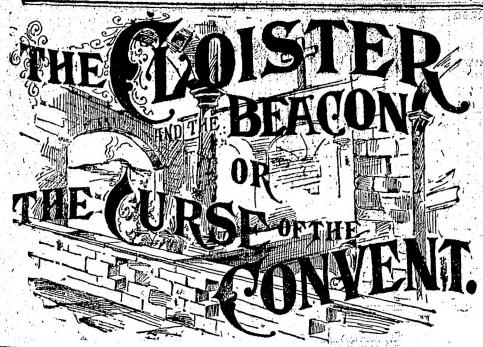
males can sing. A flea's mouth is placed exactly between his fore legs..

Human wisdom is the aggregate of al human experience, constantly accumu lating, perfecting and reorganizing its own materials.—Story!

Only experience can show how salt the savor is of other's bread, and how sad a path it is to climb and descend another's stairs. Dante. A 140

Cherubini copied all his own scores, is evident that spirits mean to let the and that with such care that the manveal the presence and nature of a lif certain editors of our daily papers law take care of its own affairs, except uscript looks as though printed. He substance. To describe the workings of would only turn their batteries and to impress or inspire some of the talent even copied all the orchestral parts. for,

state, which explain satisfactorily to me Handel and Bach were contempohe wisdom in unreliable messages. raries. Born about the same time, in I think it is the mission of spirits or house almost in sight of each other, demodern Spiritualism to make human voted to the same branch of the same beings Spiritualists. Science had killed art, and each famous and justly so in his faith, and faith growing weak, hope profession, these two great men never



#### CHAPTER XVI.

#### The Army of God and Holy Church

["The Night the Light Went Out" was a most remarkable story, founded on absolute facts as testified to by a prominent gentleman of this city. We commenced in No. 225 the publication of its companion piece, the scenes being laid in England. It is by Hammond Hills, of the Agnostic Journal, London. We are sure it will prove of wish of the Archhishon was accomplished. great interest to our numerous readers. All new wish of the Archbishop was accomplished, yearly or trial subscribers will get "The Night Within his own private chapel he pronounced the Light Went Out" free.]

The long winter passed away—the long winter of mourning for the bereaved husband and daughters of the Lady Margaret; and Isabel had all this time been suffered to remain under the protection of the Lord of Kirton, in her own Kentish vale; the consequence, doubtless, of King John's attention being distracted by affairs of State, he having quitted Winchester to engage in battle against Philip of France, at the Ville de Bouvines.

Roland de Brabancon had all the time remained with the Archbishop at his palace at Canterbury; but, although the lovers had been permitted to communicate with each other, they had not met since they were so suddenly and strangely parted on their betrothal eve in the Myrtle Grove at Windleshore.

The gratitude which the knight felt for his benefactor had ripened into affection—an affection which was reciprocal; for the Primate. whose failing health betrayed itself in his almost palsied footsteps, had learned to look greatly for physical aid to his young protege, whose arm supported him in his daily exercise, and whose thoughtful care anticipated his every wish. Thus a firm and mutual regard became established, and the prelate and the knight were seldom long apart.

In the interchange of confidence the Archbishop saw plainly that the future happiness of him whom he had learned to love almost as Kirton, and this conviction led him to make known his wish to Geoffrey de Clere, that the nuptials of Roland and Isabel might be sufwitnessed with dismay the influence Frances was rapidly gaining over her sister, and fearing she might induce her to embrace a life of seclusion—a life for which he well knew she shriek of agony, the already widowed bride possessed no vocation, and in which only misery could await her-lent a willing ear to the Churchman's proposal, only stipulating that, in consequence of the Lady Margaret's recent death, and more particularly lest the anger of the king should be aroused by so flagrant a breach of his commands, the ceremony should Isabel Soothes the Dying Moments be a private one, and that their nuptials should be, for a time, concealed. To this the Primate, acknowledging such an action to be but politic, at once agreed. His only wish was, he said. to see Roland de Brabancon, in whose future he took so great an interest, united to indeed advancing with rapid strides. the maiden of his choice, and thus to render two young people happy: urging also the necessity of matters being hastened, as he who wished to bless their union felt the hour to be fast approaching when he should be called upon to deliver up his soul to God.

The Lord of Kirton, who, although taking an active part in the government of his country, being about to become one of the projectors who designed to moderate John's arbitrary rule, and to subdue the tyranny he happiness. Glory, fame, power! they hung exercised over his kingdom—yetfelt his health within my reach; I clutched the golden fruit; and spirits waning, realized how necessary it I thought I was the oracle of God and ruled for his daughters, which might replace his vile Ambition." own, should he be taken from them. He therefore gladly arranged for Isabel a speedy marriage, and acceded to the wishes of her sister by surrendering her to the care of Holy Church. And so, in a marvelously short of the convent at Davington Abbey, where she heart relieved by thee shall wing its orisons to space of time, Frances found herself an inmate awaited in patient hope the day for which her soul from infancy had longed-a longing which the priesthood lost no opportunity to foster, for the Lady Frances was a richly-dowered maiden-the day when she might bid farewell to earth, and become the Bride of Heaven

The reception-room at Davington Abbey witnessed the parting of the novice with her father and her sister, joy beaming on the countenance of the one, and regretful sighs they all vainly sought to stifle rending the hearts of the departing twain.

From Davington De Clere proceeded with Isabel to Canterbury, where the happy De Brabancon awaited with impatience the advent of his lovely bride.

Beneath the holy fane Augustine founded the knight and lady met. Within the taber | the Tree of Knowledge, and forbids aspiring Christ, who hath prepared a mansion to which heart can break!" nacle which represented the centralization of man to taste its fruit which tells of an im- we may not enter unless we give up all for His Not until the shades of night closed around the Christian faith, for the first time since mortal mind far nobler than the mortal clay in dear sake. Isabel, take up thy cross, and dry thy her did the Lady of Kirton quit the arbor they plighted their troth beneath the moonbeams in the Myrtle Grove, the lovers stood, the decaying principle, and starve the portion thy guilty sorrow. I tell thee thou and I must waiting for the end to come, she wandered hand clasped in hand, heart beating against which hath eternity for its broad heritage. Is heart, together.

With joy beaming in his smiles, hope ani- mistake?" mating his eye, Roland de Brabancon led unto Fret not thyself with doubts and fears. my

And a happiness pen hath not power to describe, nor pencil to portray, illumined with rays of glory the path their footsteps trod. gilds the brow of him to whom the Christian zealot knees, as they stand upon the threshold

wish of the Archbishop was accomplished. the benediction, and united two young, loyal hearts in the holy bonds of wedlock.

And the twain who knelt before the Primate at the altar arose one!

Scarce was the ceremony concluded when tidings reached the little assemblage that the king had returned to England; for, spite of the secrecy of De Clere's movements, it had been discovered that he had journeyed to Canterbury on a visit to the Primate. At this news, so unexpected, and so disastrous to their future, the young wife and husband were indeed dismayed; but when William, Earl of Pembroke, advancing, called upon the Lords De Clere and De Brabancon, as true patriots, to join at once "the army of God and Holy Church," they, equally with all others present, acknowledged immediate action was necessary. that the time had arrived when their country needed brave men and true to take up arms in its defence, to array themselves upon the side of liberty and right, and to teach John he might no longer be "King and Lord of England." And Isabel de Clere, stifling the yearnings of her woman's heart, stepped nobly forth, and bade her knight array himself for conflict, acknowledging, even in that trying hour, that his first duty was to his country. And so De Brabancon quitted the cathedral with the Lord of Kirton, and, together with the knights by whom they had been sumof him whom he had learned to love almost as moned, set out for London, leaving his new-a son depended on his union with the maid of made bride alone with grief. The momentary excitement over, her patriotic ardor quelled, Isabel felt the full force of the calamity which had separated her once more from all she fered to take place. The Lord of Kirton, who loved. Even in her hour of joy had the blow fallen, and hope once more gave place to fell

#### CHAPTER XVII.

fell motionless before its holy shrine.

despair. At the very altar's foot had her

husband been torn from her, and, with a

### of the Archbishop.

Scarce had the events recorded in the last chapter transpired ere a new duty devolved upon Isabel, that of tending the dying Primate, for the end he had himself foretold was

"Ambition, glory, fame, power! how transient and mutable are they," murmured the Prelate faintly to Isabel, as she watched by the sick man's couch. "Oh! I have run the gamut of them all, and the world for that has envied me; yet could it know the heart-burntear of pity for his lot whose path of glory and

"Yet grieve thou not," returned the gentle least held power to smooth the path for others; in many a lowly cot thy name is blessed for deeds of mercy done, and many an anxious out: heaven, petitioning for thy future peace."

"Aye, something, gentle maiden, have I done, but all too little, for I sought a Church's welfare rather than the truth's advancement, I ministered to a rapacious priesthood, when the great cause of humanity should have claimed my care. I decked the Christian temple and the Christian altar with solid bars of gold wrung from the earnings of downtrodden men, and crushed out that purer metal which fused, might transform its possessor into a demi-god—the immortal intellect. The immortal intellect, oh! it cries out against me, and bids me ask myself: Is all one vast mistake?"

"Is all what a mistake?" asked Isabel anx.

iously. which that mind is set, yet bids man nourish sinful tears, or shed them but in penitence for within the Fairies' Dell; thence, waiting, ever all of Christian life a fraud-its doctrine a

he altar Isabel de Clere, the Kentish maiden, lord and father." rejoined his companion:

faith.

All in all unto each other!

seeking mercy. All in all unto each other!

seeking mercy. All in all unto each other!

seeking mercy. All in all unto each other!

thou hast forgotten, surely, I am on probation

tals like ourselves. The mighty future is to become the bride of Christ!"

behind the veil, nor man nor priest may lift 'Let it content thee that thy bridegroom it. Only death can solve the mystery, and awaiteth for thee. I, too, have hoped; but

Naught is heard save the screech of the distant from its bourne no man, nor priest, nor saint most delusive to me hath been the spell. I may whisper unto mortal ear that Death hath was Roland de Brabancon's bride; but woe is She pauses a moment; she fancies she hears taught him. Farewell, lady; the hour is fast me; even at the altar's foot I lost him, as I approaching when thou wilt be deprived of have lost all I held most dear." even my poor care; but in these hours preced- "Then down on thy knees, my sister, and ing dissolution I have learned a lesson vigor thank Heaven for that loss which saved thee and health had never taught me. Creeds and from a crime!" systems shall pass away, for they are valueless; but from their ashes shall arise a grand religion—the religion of Humanity and Free-love, a greater sin to wed?" dom, whose only temple shall be the mind, "I cannot, dare not think so. To believe and whose only shrine shall be set in the heart it were to cast reproach upon our parents' of man.

A little while, and the last few moments "Be silent thou. That our parents by their came. And well indeed Isabel de Brabancon's marriage did offend Heaven and Holy Church gentle care brought her its own reward; for in we know; but it is not for sinners such as we the presence of approaching death her sorrows to be their judges." were, for a time, forgotten; and, as she wiped the death-damps from the noble brow, something of her sister's saint-like resignation animated her breast, and led her thoughts insen and are directly opposed unto the laws of Holy sibly to dwell on purer hopes than earth could Church, which are the laws of Heaven!" There is a hald around the first pure love of give, and on a purer world, until at last Isabel hearts like theirs more sacred than that which resignedly took up her cross and bowed to the will of Heaven,

Only one short week from the time he joined the hands of those whose hearts had long been united—only a week, and the shackled soul, bursting the fetters which confined it to earth. had escaped from earthly sorrow! Only a refuse thy sister comfort in this most crushweek, and the Archbishop of Canterbury had ing grief?" cast his glory and his power into the Christian lottery where lesser bishops raffled for the prize, and where priest encountered priest, as each endeavored to place the Pagan symbol of the Fishgod on his brow.\* Only a week and

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### The Lady of Kirton Manor.

The Archiepiscopal see vacant, the monks their merits who aspired to archiepiscopal dignity; but in this case such opposition was set aside, and the monks, though secretly under applied herself to her devotions. Papal direction, chose Stephen Langton (utterly ignoring John de Grey, whom the King had nominated Primate elect), and not only as the Lady of Kirton Manor. enthroned him Archbishop of Canterbury Bowed by her sorrow, the youthful heiress without the Royal sanction, but caused him entered the baronial hall of her ancestors, and, to be created Cardinal, under the title of the Abbey at Canterbury, banishing the must be. monks, and, what was a far more important matter to both Church and State, appropriating mouned. "Alone! no human being to look the revenues.

The Abbot, with whom our heroine had in the midst of all this turmoil, to the Abbey now!" at Davington, where she was at once granted her natural tendencies, which were animated by John's treachery. But what had been his and free, she dwelt for a time in peaceful fate, or even if he were still living, she could companionship with her sister.

arch's vengeance, especially as a principle was nun, she forgot the passion which had agitated taking root in England which was calculated her-soul before she quitted Davington; and. to diminish regal power, to curb monarchical remembering only the calm and peace she parative) freedom throughout the land.\*

The monks, therefore, appealed to that erafty and ambitious pontiff, Innocent III., better choice, and thine the purer hope!" who at once protected them and ratified their choice, at which John was so enraged that he ies' Dell, that spot so long neglected, and forwarded messages of defiance to the Pope, which she last visited, holding loving conwho, in consequence, placed the whole king- verse with her sister, Isabel of Kirton once For none to my glory may enter in dom under an interdict.

crushing news was communicated to Frances from all the world, alone! And and Isabel that the Lord of Kirton (who had "The lady sits in her lonely bower, while the ing and misery those same possessions carry bereavement) had succumbed beneath the Fans her soft cheek, and the sunbeams play in fatigue and excitement under which he labored of power lay so far away from the road of as a Baron in the "Army of God and Holy Her thoughts are beyond the ocean wide, with Church."

when the blow fell; and simultaneously realizhad become that protection should be provided mankind, when I was but a slave, the slave of ing they were orphans, each clasped her arms about the other in mute assurance of protecting love; and as they wept-the elder with Isabel; "for in thy high estate thou hast at restraint, as befitted one who, though a novice, was yet under conventual discipline—the ton, sit within her bower, wondering on the other, yielding to passionate grief, sobbed words which had been recalled to her

have only thee; let us be all in all unto each of the visionary's prophecies had been fulfilled other now.'

vocation, and, suffering religion to triumph bered the sweets. Her hour of love was past, over nature, she relaxed her embrace, and and in her heart only the void remained—the coldly repulsed Isabel; and she, whom the void no other sentiment, no other joy, could betray that in her heart still lingered a women's her hopes—ah, indeed she had foundered knees and entreated pardon for the crime. She feared it not. "Let it come when it

gone, except the sorrow for her recent sin, she me now. I am past hope. A broken heart!

\*I allude, of course, to Magna Charta.

are we not told there is but one true be no more unto each other than twin-culprits had reached the most; and yet one other

"A crime! Nay Frances, not\_\_\_" "Knowest thou not, Isabel, it is a sin to

names. Nay, sister-"

"Marriage an offence to Heaven! Nay,

sister, all the laws of Nature-

"The laws of Nature are the laws of man, "Do, then, the laws of Holy Church decree

that thou and I banish our father from our memory without one fond regret-he who loved us so well?"

"Even so, Isabel; but it, too, promises mercy, a bright hereafter."

"And do the laws of Holy Church bid thee

"Except that offered in a future life. O cling, my Isabel, even as I do, to the hope which hath eternal joy for its inheritance, and banish all the fleeting cares of earth."

"I cannot, sister; thy holy laws but mock the Fitz-Walter, Primate of all England, had my sorrow; I cannot yield me to their harsh gone the path which humblest mortal treads. decree. Thou, in thy Christian pride, may trample all the laws of Nature down, but in my breast they reign triumphant; to me they form a holier creed than that thy faith proclaimeth, for they sanctify and bless the heart's affections, the purer part of man."

"No more, sister, no more: thy words to me of St. Austin contended for the right to elect are blasphemy. Time will soften thy heart, the Archbishop. Hitherto the ecclesiastics of and faith will reign where how it sadly wavers. the Church had refused to acknowledge that Anon thou wilt repent the storm of human the inmates of the Abbey held power to judge passion thou dost suffer to rage within thy breast."

And Frances, coldly waving her sister away,

At this juncture Isabel was called upon to quit Davington, in order to take her position

Bowed by her sorrow, the youthful heiress as she trod its lofty corridors and heard no Saint Chrysogone, whereat King John was so lootsteps save her own, beheld no face smile enraged that he forbade him to enter the on her, she for the first time realized how utter realm, following up his displeasure by seizing and complete the loneliness of her future life

"Alone! Oh, must I ever be alone?" she brighter at my approach, no kindred soul to No sparkling crowns, and no harps of goldcherish or to love! Why, then, the world found refuge during the enforced absence of hath surely winged its keenest shaft; in all its her father and husband, conveyed his niece, quiver it hath no arrow can pierce more deeply

All hope of her husband's return had long asylum, and where, but for the irksome and vanished from Isabel's breast, since he had tedious routine of convent life so opposed to again disappeared; and well she knew it was not discover; and as she contrasted her fate I had welcomed thee first to our happy But Alexander the Abbot and his colleagues | with that of her sister Frances, her splendid were not inclined to yield tamely to the mon-solitude with the retirement of the cloistered But the cry of a lost one reached my ear, tyranny, and to spread the blessing of (com- found within its walls, she involuntarily sighed:

"Yes, my sister, thine, not mine, was the Then, turning in the direction of the Fairmore entered the arbor in which she had spent It was in turbulent times like these that the so many happy hours; but entered it alone-

her wealth of golden hair.

her cavalier so gay; The sisters were holding converse together She lists for the tramp of the charger bold, her knight-errant's gallant grey.

'Ah, lady, in vain you listen and wait; The daylight is fading, the hour grows

late! Long did the Lady Isabel, the Lady of Kir-

memory—the words of the ballad in which "He, too, is lost to me. Frances, sister, I Cyvrangon had foretold her destiny. Three ere vet scarce womanhood had dawned. She These words recalled Frances to her duty, had indulged in her brief day of splendor, and In an instant she realized the sacredness of her the bitters had far-oh, how far -outnumsudden and disastrous tidings had caused to ever adequately fill. The shipwreck of all weakness and a sister's love, fell upon her there. Yet still remained a night of terror. Then, rising, with all traces of her sorrow may," she murmured; "for naught can harm Ah! did I say she was past hope?" she widely "Not all in all unto each other, Isabel, for cried. "In Cyvrangon's last prediction, a that were worldly affection, and we are taught broken heart, there is still hope for mel to break away from earthly ties and to renounce Cyvrangon, Faid, Draoi; oh! why is he not our kindred. For this, our father, it is our here to tell me how soon the end will come: "The Christian creed, which points unto duty to bear his loss as belits followers of how great the suffering must be ere a woman's

she arrested her steps, for she perceived she months.

owl, and the wail of the waters low.

his footstep, his voice again; It is but an echo borne on the breeze; she waits for her lover in vain.

'Haste, lady, forsake the bank's glittering The water is dreary, the night air keen,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Lesson. A soul went drifting away, away, At the close of day, when the tide was low, From the night of earth to the heavenly day,

And that shore where the tides forever flow

Oh. long had that dear soul served on earth, With love and prayer, and a steadfast faith, Til the time was ripe for the heavenly birth, And he came to his own o'er the sea of

And now he is nearing the blessed land That his earthly visions had long foretold, His faith looks out toward a silver strand And the city whose streets are gleaming

But what is the scene that his spirit greets? A crystal river and pearly gate? And shining beyond, the golden streets Where glorified angels his coming wait?

Ah! just as he touches the gleaming sand He wakes from his glittering earth-born

He feels the grasp of a friend's warm hand; The faces of dear ones upon him beam!

All the loved and lost of the bygone days Are gathered to meet him upon the strand There is gladness and love in their raptured

As they welcome him into the Summer-

And among the friends of the long ago Are souls who had fallen along life's way; Yet their robes are pure, and their eyes aglow With the light of a heavenly peace to-day.

And clearly 'mid notes of the happy song That welcomes him unto the Spirit-land, And sweetly their voices are borne along; And true is the clasp of each loving hand.

And that soul was mute with a great surprise, And he pondered deep: In that blessed throng

There is never a wing-nor a shining guise-In their chorus no word of redemption song. And over that beautiful Spirit-world

He walks with the loved of his youthful But never a glimpse of the gates empearled,

Or golden pave, met his searching gaze. Nor gleam of a city's jeweled walks-But a land whose beauty can ne'er be told. Where the golden light forever falls.

Now up from the shore of the jasper sea There cometh a spirit whose earnest face Speaks love and pity beyond degree, Alight with a tender, majestic grace:

"Thou wert long in the vineyard, brother dear; shore,

And I hastened to pilot her safely o'er.

Oh, deep was the night of her grief and pain, And high did the waves of her Jordan roll; But none ever calleth for help in vain-And I left the saved for the sinking soul.

"Dark, dark is her robe with the stains of sin-By endeavor and tears shall the cleansing

'Til their spirit is laved to sweet purity.

"To the height of the wish is the measure Of knowledge, of love, and service, and

truth; the dead of earth are the angels of And heaven-

Their wings are the swiftness of eternal vouth. 'And who shall the pathway of wisdom tread, Hath entered already the golden street;

Who doeth good deeds, too, around his head Their halo appeareth, a crown complete. Who leadeth the sin-blinded unto the right-

Who ceaseth from doing and thinking the .. wrong-That soul is enrobed in his garment of light;

His joy is the swelling redemption song. And the beautiful stones on the nether wall-Of Jerusalem, heavenly city fair, Are delved upon earth, and mortals all

Must bring for its building a jewel rare, Now rest thee, my brother, and soon shall come

Thy strength and the lightness of youthful days; Thou shalt find thy task in the heavenly home,

For work is the heavenly song of praise. When cometh the call, thou wilt rise and go, If it cometh to thee from the sphere above, Or cometh to thee from the earth below;

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Account.

To THE EDITOR:—Having been urged by a number of friends both in St. Paul and Minneapolis to write up a short history of the advent of modern Spiritualism into Minnesota, for publication in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER will in as condensed a form as possible reate some of the circumstances and facts which led up to the calling of the First Spiritalist Convention ever assembling in the tate, held at Faribault, September, 1868.

Settled in Mankato in the fall of 1860, just revious to the outbreak of the war of rebelopening and conducting a hotel busiess in those times that tried men's souls, when preparations for war was the topic at the front everywhere, and religion and kindred subjects were relegated to the rear; having first commenced the investigation of the phenomena at Laporte, Ind., in 1849, continuing my investigations at Lasalle, Ill., and afterwards at Chicago until emigrating to this State. During those turbulent war times Spiritualism was unheard of so far as the writer is aware of, in the State of Minnesota, Towards the close of the war, by mere accident, I learned that Maj. Evans and family, of Garden City, were Spiritualists, and at our earliest timacy sprang up between the families, and visits were frequent. On the occasions of their visits to our place we began to hold private circles, the Major being a medium.

I have now reached the point in this history the circumstances of which led to calling the convention. The Rev. Mr. Marshall, a Congregational minister, was a boarder at the hotel-had been a guest, as nearas my memory serves me, about one year-when the circumstances I am about to relate occurred. The Rev. Doctor being of a rather genial and social nature, often visited us in our family rooms, and had become so much one of the family as occasionally to enter our room without the usual warning signal. On one of these occasions on opening the door he beheld Maj. Evans and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Flower, and a young lady, seated at a table with hands joined, holding a spiritual circle. Discovering his mistake, he politely apologized and reason for making the request that as she was due the association from members. occupying a prominent position in the community she could be of great value to the request, and referred him to Mr. Flower. Coming direct to the office, he approached me

"Brother Flower, you are a stumbling-block in the way of your wife."

would also become a member."

attach myself to the church and look upon my- for a number of years there was hardly to be self as an honest man. Not satisfied with this seen the breath of life in Spiritualism in this answer, he was desirous of learning the causes | State. that prevented my taking so important a step.

About seven years ago a few of the old An appointment was arranged for a meeting workers in St. Paul (and, I believe, in Minnest a later hour, at which time I unfolded to analyze the best and the comparison of the plans and prosper to and were recognized by friends. Messages were written in Latin to persons present, none understanding that deed to analyze the best deed to him my views, fully setting forth the princi- time for public action had arrived, organized terwards translated by those not at the sittings derstood it, without giving it a name.

a Spiritualist?"

research and investigation; you can apply such rary organization was effected, through which evening last week in this wise: A circle name as your judgment dictates."

you again on this subject."

came into the office, in a pleasant-appearing mood, saving: "Mr. Flower, it seems to me were held at Merrimac Island, some nine that it is hardly proper for a clergyman to be miles below St. Paul. This island not being living at a hotel; not that I have any griev- very accessible (though the meetings were a ances to complain of, but that propriety would success), and being very inconvenient for the seem to dictate that I should remove to a pri- people of the upper twin-sister, resulted in the vate family."

the judge of your own actions."

axis-though quite early thereafter was observitwo of the most energetic workers in the able a change in the atmosphere. A daughter Spiritualistic field. These two camp-meetings, teaching a select school reported a falling off, separated by about fifteen miles, and running without apparent cause, of her pupils—young at the same dates (a thing unheard of in the ladies-members of the churches, who pre- annals of Spiritualism), though partially sucviously were intimate at the house; and when cessful, was evidence conclusive, from a busithis daughter dropped out, the school was ness standpoint, that a union of the two assodiscontinued. For a time there was a percepticiations was only necessary to make one grand ble falling off in the business at the house.

At about this juncture a neighbor friend called and requested a private interview, the Wheelock as president—the right man in the object of which was to warn me of impending right place. New grounds have been selected, danger. "Don't think," said he, "for a mo- and it is hoped to make it permanent, at Lake ment that I care a continental what your re- Como Park, a beautiful grove adjoining the ligious opinions are, for I do not, but I come park and within three minutes, walk of the as a friend. The report is rife through town lake, where there will be good boating and singing of the circle or whistle an accompanithat you are a Spiritualist; and from what I good music. Street cars will carry the peosee and hear on the streets, your business will ple from either city for a five cent fare.

be ruined unless you make a public denial." concluded, I thanked him for acting the part cers of the Northwestern Association in placof a friend, and in reply said: 'I have come ing it in its present sound and popular standhonestly by my religious sentiments, and if I ing among the camp associations of the United new-found powers. He charges nothing for cannot enjoy them and maintain my business States. here, I shall be under the necessity of emigrating to more congenial fields; but I will say all are entitled to the meed of honor in their works every day at his business, he holds se-cents. this: I am going to stay with you, and am devotion to the best interests of the association, going to live this thing down."

direct tenor of this history, that I may point As the president whose term expired on the a moral. I stood like a rock by my colors— closing of the camp season, July 31st, 1893, maintained my religious sentiments and my Brother Bach was an indefatigable worker. business—and four years later was elected al- leaving an extensive business in South Dakota. Herman of the first ward—the most populous— several hundred miles distant from camp, and Radical ideas. Paper, 25 cents.

MINNESOTA of the city, and by a larger majority than any other alderman

ince, Wis. I immediately wrote her for putting in from a month to six weeks' time. A Historical View—An Interesting terms to come to Mankato for a course of lec- in addition to much material aid for the cause. tures; the answer came speedily, with terms He was the unanimous choice of the meeting at eighty dollars and expenses. The terms for a renomination, but for business reasons were accepted. She came, and on her arrival declined. the largest hall in the city was engaged, and Christian satellites) I replaced them.

tual and scientific discourse. She remained flections, so few remain upon the earth plane. with us several weeks, giving a series of lec- And in a few closing remarks I would call tures. In the midst of her lecture on the attention to one whose acquaintance I have practice he laughingly attempted to justify evening of April 15th, she paused and quite cherished all these years as one of the most by saying that he had found it almost impos-

sassination of President Lincoln. she returned to her family in Wisconsin, but vancement. Within the past five years she later removed with her family to Mankato. has been forced into the field work through eral introduction of Spiritualism in the State, jects presented by the audience, in a masterly to request correspondence with Spiritualists southwest, the west, and the northwest: You dupes deserve great pity for their unusual whose attention had been attracted by said will make no mistake in making engagements guilibility. convenience making their acquaintance, an in- Lotices relative to calling a State mass con- with the good sister. M. T. C. Flower. vention. The method adopted proved a success. The convention was called to meet in Faribault, in September, 1868, and proved a real success.

At this convention a State organization was membership of sixty, and Brother Bangs, of Mankato, as first president. Arrangements were consummated to put a State agent at work in the field, to travel through the State giving lectures, soliciting membership and general work for the cause. After the failure of two or three agents to successfully carry on the work, Mr. J. L. Potter was secured at a salary of fifty dollars per month and expenses. Brother Potter served the association with eminent success six years and a half, never calling upon the officers for a single dollar, having collected his salary and expenses. through collections at his lectures and subretired. A few days subsequently thereto he Brother Potter's services were years of great scriptions from members. The years of approached Mrs. Flower, requesting her to success, showing at the date of his resignation become a member of his church, stating as a a membership of twelve hundred, and \$800

At this juncture arose, in connection with the affairs of the society, circumstances not church. She evaded a direct reply to his pleasant to write of or think about. A little ago to investigate the phenomena of Spirituprior to the resignation of Mr. Potter, and prosperity, Mrs. Victoria (Blood) Woodhull ting around a table in his own house, remarkcame among us, claiming to be the all and in all of Spiritualism, preaching her pernicious I replied as follows: "Is that so, Doctor? free-love doctrines to packed houses (mostly If I could know wherein, I would step down of the male persuasion), and by her magnetic, and out of the way?" To which he replied; hypnotic powers led astray many good people, "Your wife would join our church, if you and created discord and dissension in the Spiritualist ranks, the effect of which was To this I answered promptly that I could not the final collapse of the association. Thus

at a later hour, at which time I unfolded to apolis, at about the same date), believing the ples of the Spiritualistic philosophy as I un- the St. Paul Spiritual Alliance, under the laws were found to be correct. Other messages of the State, as a corporate body, and have gave numbers of residences, street and city After listening attentively until I was since been laboring quite successfully for the business before passing to the beyond, and through, he rose to his feet and in a very sol- promulgation and upbuilding of the cause. emn manner interrogated me in this wise: Later, some three years ago, the subject of a "Mr. Flower, am I to understand that you are camp-meeting association was agitated at Minneapolis by Dr. S. N. Aspinwall, Dr. T. Wil-My answer was: "Doctor, I have given you kins and others, whose names I cannot now my honest views, arrived at through honest recall. As a result of this agitation a tempoa call was issued for a mass convention to On retiring he remarked: "I will talk with meet at Lake Minnetonka. At this convention a permanent organization was effected. Within a few days thereafter the Doctor and Dr. T. Wilkins elected president.

The two following seasons the meetings organization of the North Star Camp Associa-"Very well, Doctor," said I, "you must be tion, with grounds at Prospect Park, situated about equal distance from and between the The change was effected, yet the world continued to move—the earth to revolve upon its Mrs. C. D. Pruden and N. C. Westerfield, of each kind for the sitters, were brought by successful enterprise for the whole northwest.

The union has been effected, with Dr. Wm.

In concluding this sketch, allow reference After listening respectfully until he had to be made to the efficient efforts of the offi-

Without wishing to appear invidious where I feel that as a matter of justice the name of (Here allow me to digress a little from the Brother E. Bach is entitled to special mention.

procured a Banner of Light, and on looking the name of Mrs. Addie L. Ballou at Menom- over the list of mediums my eyes lighted upon

As I am concluding this recital, my musprocuring posters I thoroughly posted the ings carry me back to the date of the first town, advertising the lectures. When torn convention, twenty-six years in the past. My down or mutilated (as they frequently were by thoughts bring vividly into view the genial faces of the many pleasant acquaintances At the appointed time for the first lecture formed there, and were it not for the knowlthe hall was packed, and in a trance Mrs. Bal- edge acquired through investigation, of the lou (God bless her!) gave a grand intellec continuity of life, sad indeed would be the re-

excitedly exclaimed: "I see great excitement pleasant during the years of my long life, in Washington!—a tragedy is being enacted! Mrs. S. M. Lowell, of Anoka, this State, of ing he tried to convince the multitudes who -it is in connection with the White House." whom I speak, is a lady of refinement whom it This was the evening and the hour of the as- is a pleasure to meet, and not only a pleasure but an advantage, as through association in After concluding her lecture engagement, her atmosphere there can be but spiritual ad-Soon after her settlement there, on consulting spirit influences, and is to-day a very able together regarding the best methods for a gen- platform speaker, capable of handling subit was thought best, through notices in the and satisfactory manner, and is, as well, a Banner and Religio-Philosophical Journal, fair test medium. Spiritualists through the St. Paul, Minn.

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was being held without moving the cabinet. It was utterly impossible to have brought the table through the open space of a foot above the cabinet. Then a table-cloth was brought from still another room, all the doors being of each kind for the sitters, were brought by uineness of the phenomena.

"Slates locked up in a refrigerator are by Ohio. the same power brought out and written upon independently. Those sitting in the circle heard through it. A tambourine floats the bird's shadow in wild fear. through the air and is vigorously thumped by spirit hands. Spirit voices also join with the ment. Materialized forms come out of the 50 cents; cloth, \$1. cabinet and unite their voices with the singing. There are also many wonderful phases exhib

"Mr. Travers is a quiet, modest, unassuming gentlemen, not given to boasting of his with blood when it is wrenched out. attendance at his seances, which are free to traces the history cf. the theological idea of every honest investigator. Although he devils. Shows much research. Paper, 15

ances twice a week at his residence. "Among many remarkable things he has foretold was a message predicting the death is now running about his farm with a brood of of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, which hap-chickens, of no earthly use to anybody. pened near the time set." M.

Dallas, Texas.

A Sex Revolution, by Louis Waisbrocker,

I then began to cast about for an antidote. Concerning Clifton, Who Duped Hundreds in Chicago.

TO THE EDITOR: -A recent issue of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER contained an article relating to one Clifton, recently engaged in the practice of fraudulent mediumship in the city of Chicago. Some years ago this man was known in San Francisco by the name of Wild. At the time of our introduction to him he was exercising some phase of mediumship other than materialization, and in our conversation

with him we asked his opinion of materialization. His answer was that at some previous time he had been a materializing medium; he also said that if ever there was such a thing as genuine materialization he had not seen it. This frank acknowldgement of fraudulent sible to quit this practice, for, notwithstandsought his services in this way that there was nothing in it, still they would not be con-

Subsequently, perhaps about a year, we found him again at work as a materializing medium. We attended one of his circles, and will say that if that exhibition was a fair specimen of his work, we cannot understand how anyone in full possession of his senses could require further evidence that Wild, alias Clifton, is a fraud of the first water. Surely his P. D. MERILL, Santa Barbara, Cal.

To the Spiritualists and Liberal Thinkers of Chicago.

Dear friends, realizing that the time has come when our beloved cause should thought, The First Society of Spiritualists have decided to remove to some central location, accessible from all points of the city, and there hold one service (Sunday morning) NIMENTS-A MESSAGE PREDICTING THE for the promulgation of the philosophy of Spiritualism, and as we have already united in a National Organization, it is sincerely hoped that locally we may be able to carry out the same spirit, and make this a union

This will in no way interfere with the existing arrangements of our friends who hold their meetings during the afternoon and evening; but we feel that it will extend the spirit of investigation, and add materially to the success of each of these, for with the without good and sufficient reasons, at least greater knowledge of the philosophy must of to Mr. Travers himself and a large circle of necessity come the demand for proof, and this must ever be found in the phenomens.

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Thus far the committee has met with unexpected success, and feeling sure that this we look encouragingly forward to a realization of our higher hopes.

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It was being held without moving the cabinet.

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to know the outcome of the popular uprising in all parts of the country, with the watchword of, "On to Washington!" It is apparent there is a concealed motive for this action, else the leaders are destitute of ordinary intelligence. If they are Americans, they know that thousands or even hundreds will not be permitted to enter the halls of Congress present their grievances. They know the Constitution has made provision for their being heard by petition, and that it has provided peaceful means through the ballot-box for a change of rulers; that any other method is treason. and the penalty death.

The attempt to overawe government by a display of numbers would require the assembling of the majority of the legal voters of the nation to make the movement effective; for the dominant party was inducted into office a little more than a year ago by a large majority of the people legally expressed.

These popular uprisings usually end in blood. The French revolution of 1789 commenced with a cry for bread and a march of the rabble to Versailles to lay their grievances before the king. It ended with the life of the popular fabricated nearly all the early church lander Robespierre, by the guillotine— histories, the production of the Christian leader, Robespierre, by the guillotinethey who raised him to power were his executioners.

and Germany the laboring classes found there or reconstructed so as to bear fow themselves out of employment, and if any of the original earmarks. Scholdestitute of the means of support. Like are who wish to investigate this subject idle men at all times, pinched by hunger, Christendom," and his "Antiqua Mater a they thought to gain relief by extreme Study of Christian Origins," with domeasures, with a readjustment of re- light. ligion, science and government. They proposed a division of the coin, the wealth and the lands among associations they set fire to the public buildings, pulled down ancient monuments and They had everything to gain, nothing the public mind. to lose by the revolution. In two months the strife was ended, the ring-

work to a certain number, and thus in a stition, the less crime. measure assist in solving the problem that is now confronting the American people-by lessening the ranks of the unemployed. But while the Dagos of Italy and the depraved and dangerous classes of other parts of Europe, are allowed to flow into this country by the thousands, any effort to afford permanent relief to the laboring classes will prove unavailing.

### Well Received.

The address of Rev. Dr. Chunn, published in these columns two weeks ago, seems to have been received with great were all carried out." satisfaction by most, if not all of our readers. The age is a thoughtful one, tianity, with such results as statistics Buddhist, an eternal Nirvana.

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If there is one question paramount to all others, it is the one which heads these lines, and the one which all would like to have correctly answered. Turn which way we may take up whatever subject we will, and the inquiry: What is truth? stares us squarely in the face. Infinite wisdom alone can solve the problem.

In the every-day affairs of life we are THE ETHICAL TRACHINGS OF JESUSfrequently shocked to note the diversity of views on any subject. Entering party politics, there is the tariff. It has been

rise and fall, growing out of the subject, and it is a vital question still. One party wants gold as a standard of value; one would prefer silver, and still another would prefer a mixture of each; while a fourth class favors a paper currency. Each party is alike honest in support of its favorite measure,

During slavery days one party favored universal freedom; another thought the black race was fit only for slaves; a third tolerated slavery because the fathers of the Government had made a compromise conceding to those who claimed property in his fellowman. All parties were conscientious; but the arditrament of battle has settled the matter, it is hoped, forever.

In religious matters, we have a thousand varying sects. Who shall say which is absolutely right? Each has learned authority in its favor; each draws its arguments from a common source; and yet the wide discrepancy. Not a single issue between all What Shall the End Be? conflicting sects is settled. We are met at the very threshold of inquiry with a controversy as to the existence of a supreme, intelligible power.

Advance all along the lines of thought as far as we may, and we are confronted with conflicting views, and each inquirer wants to know: What is truth? Not one is capable of answering the question to his own satisfaction, so the inquiry must go on, and as the investigator wants to be tolerated, we propose all the world unite on the platform of universal toleration, and leave all persons free to think, to speak, to write, to print, his best thoughts; that he shall not abuse nor impugn the motives of another for entertaining a conflicting

Fountain of Monkish Forgeries. Monte Casino is a celebrated Bene-

thought.

dictine abbey, about midway between Rome and Naples. It is a large, square it was surrounded by a grove sacred to Venus. It is claimed that sometime in the thirteenth century it assumed its present importance; that now it has a library of 40,000 printed volumes, and 1,000 manuscripts, with 30,000 bulls, dinlomas, charts, etc. It is a great school of learning for Catholics, the seat of a monastery, and here, it appears, were Fathers. Here the classics were either written or interpolated in the interest of Christianity, and nearly all of our sa-At the close of the war between France | cred literature was either manufactured

#### Statistics of Illegitimacy.

Statistical tables make sad revelations of laboring men. Prisons were thrown to those who study them understand- ginning of the end of the intolerance obdurate lumps of intellectual inertia. open; the criminal classes, native and ingly. The whole country stands aghast and bigotry-and it is a blessing. foreign, joined the mob. The leaders with the disclosures growing out of the seemed to be governed by principle. Pollard-Breckinridge trial at Washing-They were soon discarded, and were ton. It is a case to make angels weep. succeeded by desperadoes, adventurers The defendant, a member of Congress, a of the age, from which, professionally, and outlaws. Resisted by the military, leader in church circles, the special champion of the closing of the World's misunderstood: We recognize at once Age citadels and educate the pulpit in Fair on Sunday, because it was in conflict with a law of God, and yet there and their special rank as cultured and higher criticism will become the new destroyed the choicest treasures of art. has been no case since the great Explosives were called into requisition. Beecher trial which has so debauched ual class-but they are not allowed to

But casuists who trace wrongdoing to its proper source, see in all these social outrages the natural outcome of a false We have a heartfelt sympathy for ports on the subject of illegitimate the laboring classes, and that was one of births, but foreign countries have done the principal factors that impelled us to mates are one to 10.78 among Proteststart THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, that ants; one to 16.35 among Catholics: and we might be instrumental in giving one to 40 among Jews. The less super-

### A Sad Lesson.

Max Muller, in his "India; What Can 1t Teach Us?" page 53, of Lovell's edition, says:

"According to statistics, the number of capital sentences [annually] was one in every 10,000 in England, but one in every million in Bengal."

Prof. Muller, in a note on the same page with the above, citing Elphin-

stone's "History of England," says: "Of the 232 sentences of death, 64 only were carried out in England, while take the place of feathers. There is \$1.50: the 59 sentences of death in Benga

Instead of our teaching India Chrisand the people want strong utterances show follow in England, should not Ideal—a conceit instead of an obligation along the lines of modern knowledge. India teach us humanity? A hundred or duty-held to be imposed? There is not a churchman in all the times more crime in model England, land who is not trying to adapt his with its Christian civilization, its agitating the minds of thinkers, and it thought, even if too cowardly to give schools and churches, than in what is has a profound philosophy involved in expression, to the revelations which expression, to the revelations which stigmatized as semi-barbarous India, who, in the atmosphere of a moral and among the anti-Christian classics." science is unfolding. Another age, and the vampires who made death a gate-with the Orient, and with they would or discussion of "sinful" habits or topics, the vampires who made death a gate-way to endless woe will have given showful teach us to honor God less who see it an unfolding to and man more, provided our crime has the portion of the decalogue directed and man more, provided to the portion of the decalogue directed and man more. seem to indicate.

Frank T. Riply will lecture and give eral acts of Lucia and La Favorite, as tests at 11 Ada street, Lodge Hall, each

### THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

A Lucid Analysis of the Same.

Same.

In ounced in the decalogue. Is it not time, then, that teachers should try some other influence? Hell is a myth, Jonah and the whale a joke, but the

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OLD MANUSCRIPTS-THE CLERGY-ECCLESIASTICAL AUTHORITY.

in this?

When the Minister's Alliance to approve or criticise what was said by of Diana-and so it is at this day in re- ground, any one. The important consideration gard to these sects. Once introduce is that the question was discussed in a the spirit, the broadened culture and

been opposed, for they are the common property of the good in all ages. Neither does any intelligent person deny the great importance of the Old Testament as a record of a great and extraordinary people, of their religious an age that, to our conception, was crude in development.

It has been the teaching that these

in an age when the art of printing and preservation was unknown—must now be taken as absolute truth and enforced l by all the sanctions of even physical power as an inexorable rule of life and

osophio, scientific and literary knowlalone, but all—Brahmin, Buddhist,
and lovely woman appeared, kissed and
christian, Mohammedan—for all have

whenever there was a revolt or "re- ologic word to conjure with and has had the reformers imposed its day. formation.' been burned at the stake for thinking, and change. and in the last decade of the nineteenth century ostracized for teaching. The to the rapid spread of this new evangel, fact of the higher criticism is the beautiful and the effort should be to leaven those and in the last decade of the nineteenth

learning, the culture, the science and teemb century.

the thought of the age, but they teach Still it is at work, and it comes like

be eclectic in the pulpit.

The underlying fact of ecclesiastic discarded. It will not be long until we hear a preacher begin his sermon with: "My brethren, if I am correct in this assumption," or "if you agree with me," etc. What vast centuries will have been travailed with when he hear such expressions; yet it is just what the higher criticism means, and preaching then will be such that people will not have to pay fifty cents and a dollar on lecture nights to hear the truths or speculations of science and philosophy, when they can get it through pew rents. This is one way of presenting to the hunger of modern society something that the mental pensin craves to act upon, and it accounts for the dearth of congregations on days when gossamers nothing in nature that is not religious for it is the work of the Creator. Then why should the public teaching be confined to the question of "sin?" Is it not

There is a widespread inquiry now a more glorious life, else, with the its root in a false theology, as facts to social acts is for police regulation labors of Mr. Beals. rather than ethical teaching and spir itual culture. Yet they too often form the staples of the discourse against

#### for fifteen centuries only served finally to banish the belief in hell utterly from the minds of all peoples who posses

Is Answered.

Sermon on the Mount is a joy forever, Heart. coming more and more into the practi-cal thought of men than ever before

The question is often asked, in regard Is there not a lesson of higher oriticism n this?

The spirit communication: "What good all the wealth of the Rothschilds, Van-But there is another good result to does it all do? If our departed friends derbilts, Jay Goulds and John Jacob flow from this spirit of criticism and can and do return to us and communicate Astors in the world, Nine men out of charity: The world will get rid of with us, why do they not tell us what is every ten throughout the country who When the Minister's Alliance of an issue dividing the people ever since the Government was formed, and the solution seems as distant as the day it was first broached.

The money question has also engrossed the earnest thought of our ablest statesmen, as well as the common people. Sundry parties have had their people over since the Minister's Alliance of charity: The world will get rid of the world will get rid of the and its inspiration, the critics of these been the bane of progress. There is no sect in science, no creed in knowledge, and these are but another name dege, and these are but another name dege, and these are but another name dege, and these are but another if it did her any good, after she lad laid her darling boy, the idol of her side can see that the knowledge of how to set in science, no creed in knowledge of how ablest statesmen, as well as the common people. Sundry parties have had their forded. It matters little in the larger was from the professional image. sense what are the individual views ex-

> many tears; tolerant spirit, and treated as a subject the fellowship of literary taste into that he was not in some remote far off for honest religious difference, let alone these topics and the religion of the heaven, where she could not reach on grounds of scholarship and historic age is freed from its greatest disabilities. him until she passed beyond the dark accuracy.
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> That is all the intelligent and proson as he is gregarious. Morality is a invisible, perhaps, to her, but could and greesive non-church man has been congressive non-churchman has been con-tending for. The ethics underlying the teachings ascribed to Jesus have never been opposed for they are the common

> by suffering was born of barbarism, bosom, who had passed on before, came just as bravery with the savage is cultivated and exemplified by mutilation of words into his ear, said words to him unfoldment and material civilization, the body and the self-infliction of tor-as well as their remarkable culture in ture. The two are twins and inspired stand, that he might have proof that from the same primitive ignorance. it was surely his departed wife. Ask And it is really out of these conditions you despondent daughter if it did any that the 'sins' of luxury and dissipations good, when she visited a kind, sympation are harm. The one is the extreme thetic medium, to have her ascended old manuscripts-collected and edited tion are born. The one is the extreme of the other. For centuries men have mother send, through the medium, been taught that happiness consists in messages that no one clse could under dleness and the enjoyment of its stand but she, giving her words of lov-pleasures. The heavens as well as the hells of the world's sects and creeds are Ask you loving brother if it did any hells of the world's sects and creeds are power as an inexpression rule of the and neits of the world's sects and creds are good for his deeply-mourned sister, conduct, that the educated world has the crudest and most childlike of all in-

> world has really moved along the lines and under every form of organization to until he, too, laid aside the mortal for of rational culture and ethical common reform the people—now the people are sense. That some still refuse to yield about to reform the church. And when is not in discussion, but it is the fact we use the word church in this con- present in a materialization seance that a man may insist on reading the nection it is in the widest sense: We Bible in the light of historic, phil do not mean sects or Christian churches

building of three stories, standing on the Christian era—the clergy have been the "sin" an obsolete word and the good old never been allowed the liberty or luxury cannot appropriately be used except of thinking for themselves. They have with that coloring. It does not belong -all of them-been first trained to ac- to the layman or the non-churchman. cent certain defined doctrines and It is in its use like the word "treason" dogmas, and then "ordained" to teach in political parlance this meaning less companion: that, and that only, as truth. And unless used in one sense. It is a the

their new ideas upon their own fol- The world is growing better, because lowers. There has never been any it is growing wiser, and no one can individual freedom among ecclesiastics deny that as it grows in knowledge the -all have had to teach some prescribed bonds of its priesthood relax and the for more than a thousand years be and terms of endearment where "judgramain the infallible revelation that is ment" and "wrath" were once spoken claimed for them. Yet it is such things with apprehension. And the higher that intelligent, conscientious men have criticism has been born of this progress

We mean the endowed colleges and But it is going to have another re- universities where the old bigotry and sult: It will admit the clergy into the intolerance are entrenched behind the ranks of modern progress and to fellow- statutes of corporate descent. To get ship with the controlling intelligence the salaries attached to these endowed "chairs" men must teach what the enthey are now debarred. Let us not be dowers believed. Abolish these Dark the educational eminence of the clergy the colleges of the people, and the accomplished members of the intellect- gospel that we read about at Bethlehem, but which is not found among teach as such. They associate with the the endowed institutions of the nine-

dogmas out of harmony with our science all other blessings to the race, through leaders were put to death and order was system of theology. Possibly American and civilization to the people. The the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the control of the freedom of individual mind and constants of the fr higher criticism will soon allow them to science-free manhood. Much of the infallible truth" and "revelation" we read about was decreed and made bindauthority is that the people, the public, are ignorant—and like children, to be instructed. This mistake must be gent world knows these facts to-day, to them that we are to be made into Month to the distribution of the Apostic Faut that the baseball game is here. Unheeded must our sages now About the tariff talk; and will not submit to the dictation longer. And so it is that the higher criticism has been born, which is to bring the elergy and people into symputhy, and abolish forever the abuses that have grown up out of that relation— awake in the spiritual; we lay off the norance. A mutual intelligence begets mortal body and assume the spiritual. when bigotry ruled by sanction of igmutual respect.

#### Very Complimentary,

Watt's Literary Guide, London, Engwhich THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

"The book is carefully got up and studiously conceived. The method is care rice would prompt us to ask. fully but remorselessly critical, and the matter is obviously harvested by prolonged investigation. The literary style is vigorous, alert, and dignified. The

the South Side Progressive Spiritualist pier would that mother have been had decrees of the Romish church, such Society. Good reports come from the the medium ten or twelve years ago told labors of Mr. Beals.

Mozart was small and slight. His face was very thin and pale, and his nose, al-"sin." Denunciation, whether applied ways prominent, became much more so well as of other operas, were written by Sunday, at 2:30 and 7:30, and Tuesday to a class or an individual, never from the extreme emaciation of his later bim the libratto furnished not suiting evenings at 7:30, during the month of brought out reform or ever saved a soul. The everlasting burnings proclaimed years.

## WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO?

And in a Manner to Cheer the men cold, sordid, selfish and oruel, and

Where his pale form was laid, with

natural expression. Asceticism is the Ask you husband if it did him any mother of hypocrisy and the suggestor good, when he attended a materializing of undeanness. The idea of salvation seance, and the adored wife of his bosom, who had passed on before, came

objected to. For a hundred years these spirations—for all were the outgrowth whom he had adored to come to him, objections have been denounced as in- of these barbaric conceptions of virtue and thoroughly convince him that she fidel, as skeptical and as inspired by that medieval sacrecrow—the Devil.

But now, when, under the auspices of "The Higher Criticism," the clergy give tolerance and hospitality to the in the reform of the church. It has a sever, and that now she would never leave him but would stay by his side had not left him forever, but that though same question, we can see how far the been the idea of the church in all ages leave him, but would stay by his side the institution a new woman physically, would have really moved along the lines of the church in all ages

when a Scandinavian gentleman was called up to the cabinet, and a young good to know that his once attianced the medical faculty as miraculous. bride, his heart's idol, was his constant

companionship of our loved ones gone the utmost. never could understand why the mother church should be repudiated as the sum of all that is wrong, and yet the Scriptures that had been in her sole keeping for more than a thousand years be and terms of endearment where the season of least the said public schools of the filing of this pure and moral, so that when our time to the time of the filing of this pure and moral, so that when our time to the time of the filing of this pure and moral, so that when our time to the time of the filing of this pure and moral, so that when our time to the time of the filing of this comes to pass to spirit life, we may not dates she has for the season of 1894 and the rooms in the said public schools of the filing of this pure and moral, so that when our time to the time of the filing of this pure and April are the only open dates she has for the season of 1894 and the rooms in the said public schools of the filing of this pure and moral, so that when our time to the time of the filing of this pure and April are the only open dates she has for the season of 1894 and the rooms in the said public schools of the filing of this pure and moral, so that when our time to the time of the filing of this pure and moral, so that when our time to the time of the filing of this pure and at various times up to and prior to the time of the filing of this pure and at various times up to and prior to the time of the time of the filing of this pure and at various times up to and prior to the time of the filing of this pure and at various times up to and the filing of this pure and April are the only open to the time of the filing of this pure and April are the only open to the time of the filing of this pure and at various times up to and the filing of this pure and at various times up to and the filing of this pure and at various times up to and the filing of this pure and at various times up to and the filing of this pure and at various times up to and the filing of this pure and at various times up to and the filing of this pure and at variou knowledge that such would grieve our loved ones, and while we were careful to grieve them as little as possible while still in the mortal life, we are much more careful when we know that ou every thought is known to them. And then the comfort afforded us by the knowledge that they are not sleeping in the cold, cheerless grave, awaiting the blowing of a horn in the "Resurrection Morn," ages hence, nor in a heaven so remote that no human can discover its whereabouts, nor in lake of burning fire, punished by cruel, priest-constructed God of vengeance, but near us, coming to us the instant a call is sent out from our brain to summon them, ready to console, advise and counsel us, warding off evil in-

fluence when possible. Now, as to the latter part of the ques It seems almost an impossibility tion: to get the idea into people's heads that the change called death is simply a disposal, a laying aside of this mortal body; that the passing out of the soul from the mortal makes neither a saint, a seer nor a prophet of anyone. something else, something wonderful. What else does he say? "This mortal What else does he say? "This mortal shall put on immortality; this corruptible, incorruption." In other words, we go to sleep in the mortal world and angels with huge, awkward wings that we would not know how to use, saints seers, or prophets, in "the twinkling of

or regain consciousness, in the Spiritstill mails to any address on receipt of world, not one whit different from what we were here, and you will at once find

tell the future while here? Any one of us can reason from cause author is to be congratulated upon pro-take place; just so with those on the any other country? ducing a soundly crudite and effective other side, only they have, probably, book which merits an individual place better facilities to see cause and effect string to it, and the pope holds conditions, such and such an event will than we.

> pefore at the age of about twelve years? "Oh!" you say, "she might have taken means to prevent it, had she known such an event was to come." How could

> she have prevented what was to be, and phetic vision of that medium?

would have been in misery all those long years, whereas, as it was, "Where ig-horance is bliss tis folly to be wise." How many of us would be better or spelling-books. Nor has the terror of the law stopped the other crimes de- The All-Important Question of public stopped the other crimes de- The All-Important Question of gaining vast wealth? My observagaining vast wealth? My observa tion teaches me that the accumulation of vast wealth has a tendency to make for my part, I would not exchange generosity, benevolence, a sunny, sympa-thetic temperament, a love for mankind -the glorious brotherhood of man-for see what "good it all does. P. W. ARTHUR.

#### Mrs. Adeline M. Glading.

No doubt the many friends of Mrs. Adeline M. Glading will be pleased to learn that she has successfully undergone, at the private Sanitarium of Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson, Washington, D. C., a very painful surgical operation -that of the removal of a large abdominal tumor of twenty-five years' growth, It was her intention not to have it

performed until September, but during her Washington engagement, after a careful examination, the Doctor advised her not to delay it until then, but have it done as soon as possible, as she was liable to pass over at any moment on the least excitement. Consequently, unknown to her family, she canceled her Anderson (Ind.) engagement for April and May, and left home to fulfill her March engagement, having in the meantime made final arrangements to undergo the ordeal.

Her family thought she was in Anderson until notified on March 26 that the operation had been successfully performed on the 23rd. For ten days her life hung by a thread, but her otherwise healthy condition and stoic nature pulled her through, and on April 20, less than a month, she was able to leave

ful surgeons in the country, and only to his skill and kind nursing, and by the help of the band of unseen friends of Mrs. Glading on the other side, is due her presence with us to-day.
On Friday, September 21, which will

the ecclesiastical profession can discuss had one organic idea in common—to honestly differ upon any other subject.

What is the first result of this toleration? That the church and lift it up to the plane of the What is the first result of this toleration? That the clergy may think for themselves. In our civilization—our—not apart. We will in another age find Christian cra—the clergy have been the time and the church and lift it up to the plane of gentlemen, that was a girl that I was a common humanity, of which it is part engaged to marry, in the old country, before the time labors with renewed vigor and health. but she died shortly before the time labors with renewed vigor and health, set for our marriage. She not only told The operation was a very dangerous San Germano mountain. A temple of great teachers of the people—the terms right and wrong once more as set for our marriage. She not only told one, and few surgeons would undertake the site and shepherds in the real sheep-meaning of sume their proper places. "Sin" is me her own name, the names of places it with any hopes of ultimate success of the term. Yet these shepherds have essentially an ecclesiastical word, and never been allowed the liberty or luxury cannot appropriately be used excent country, but she talked to me in my own saving the patient's earthly life. Her language." Did it do that young man quick recovery has been pronounced by

She was two hours and a quarter under the knife, which in ordinary The knowledge of the proximity and cases requires but about one hour at

said school directors thereof, in disrebefore, whom we know have entered a lina few days, or as soon as it is safe before, whom we know have entered a higher plane of life, and are being conhigher plane of life, and are being conwretty country home near Doylestown. stantly taught and advanced by those who have been long in spirit life, makes better men and women of us. It creates

#### In the Heart.

If no kindly thought or word We can give, some soul to bless; If our hands, from hour to hour, Do no deeds of gentleness:

If to lone and weary ones We no comfort will impart-Though 'tis summer in the sky, Yet'tis winter in the heart!

If we strive to lift the gloom From a dark and burdened life; If we seek to lull the storm Of our fallen brother's strife; If we bid all hate and scorn From the spirit to depart-Though 'tis winter in the sky.

### The Return.

GEORGE COOPER.

Yet'tis summer in the heart!

Once more the sun-kissed crowd we find Upon the bleaching boards; Once more the gladiators come With bats instead of swords. The clouds are quivering with the shock Of that spontaneous cheer Which wakes the world and lets it know

The festive quorum may, unwatched, Kick up its heels and balk; And Coxey's army on the march Inspire no trace of fear.

The country's wrapped in The baseball game is here. -Washington Star.

#### Romish Patriotism.

Mr. Bourke Cockran, a tool of Taman eye."

Fix firmly in your minds the thought many and the Pope, recently came from land, has this to say of Dr. Brown's Re-that we go to eleep, or lose conscious. New York to Chicago to enlighten our that we go to eleep, or lose conscious. New York to Chicago to enlighten our that we go to eleep, or lose conscious. New York to Chicago to enlighten our esearches in Oriental History, copies of ness, in this mortal world, and awake, people concerning the nature of "True of this State, applied for and received we were here, and you will at once find phrases and glittering generalities, we with and employed as teachers by said things that human curiosity and ava- feel impelled to arise and ask the orator: school directors in their said religious How many of our friends could fore- lible with allegiance to a foreign poten- school records, make their reports and tate—the pope—whose behests are to be to effect, and predict that, under certain obeyed in preference to the laws and government of the United States, or

How many of us would be happier or the string. Romish oaths of allegiance Bishop A. Beals is now lecturing for has in store for us? How much hap in fact according to the teaching and

Romanism and true American patriotism are incompatible.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins's meetings have been removed to hall at the corner Inwhat was revealed to the entranced, pro-phetic vision of that medium? She Sundays.

### THE ROMAN OCTOPUS.

Schools.

The Sisters In Their Ungraceful Toggery Teach the Catechism,

Bishop Ireland's Allegation that The Roman Serpent Is not Entwining Itself Around Our Public Schools a Lie.

ACCORDING TO THE BILL IN EQUITY FILED BY THE JR. O. U. A. M., IT IS ALLEGED THAT CHILDREN WHO AR NOT OF THE FAITH CANNOT BE IN-STUCTED EXCEPT UNDER THE GUID-ANCE OF A NUN-SOME SENSATIONAL CHARGES

The action of State Councilor W. T. Kerr, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., in carrying his crusade against nuns teaching in the public schools into the Cambria county courts, as reported in yesterday's Leader, was freely commented upon in Pittsburg last evening. Various opinions were expressed upon it, but all were more or less colored by the person's religious views.

The petition on which the injunction was granted was presented by Attorney T. H. Baird Patterson and A. D. Wilkins, Esq., of Pittsburg, and H. W. Storey, of Johnstown, representing seven citizens and taxpayers of Gallitzin borough, who appear as plaintiffs in the suit. The application was presented before Judge Barker, at Ebens-

burgh, Cambria's county seat,
The bill differs from the Riverside school case and recites: That the defendants are the school district of Gallitzin borough aforesaid a corporation, under the laws of the commonwealth G. Bender, secretary: Charles Quinn

of Pennsylvania, Michael Fitzharris, president; James treasurer; T. S. Troxell, J. I. Campbell and William Criste, the school directors of the said school district: and Sister Mary De Sales, whose worldly name we are informed is Clara Clark; Sister Mary Colletta, whose worldly name we have been unable to ascertain: Sister Mary Marcella, whose worldly name we are informed is Mary Preston; Sister Mary Gonzaga, whose worldly name we have been informed is Elizabeth Cunning ham; Sister Mary John, whose worldly name is Mary Keenan; and Sister Mary Sebastian, whose worldly name we could not obtain, are not citizens and residents of said borough, but formerly itinerant teachers of the parochial schools of the Roman and Holy Catholic church, and now engaged, employed or acting as teachers in the public schools of said district, in said borough, under the circmstances hereinafter set forth. That said sisters are all sectarian or religious sisters of the order of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, of the said church have renounced the world and have given up their worldly names and worldly interests, and largely such connections, associations and pursuits as ordinary individuals usually have in secular communities and society. That the said school district and the

controlled, managed and conducted on a purely non-sectarian basis, on various days and at various times up to and and up to this time have employed and are employing the said six sisters aforesaid, who are also defendants, as teachers and instructors in said public schools, who, prior to said employment in said public schools, were religious teachers in said religious order in the parochial schools of the said Roman or holy Catholic church, and who are now in the employment aforesaid, receiving or claiming, the right to receive monthly pay as teachers in the public schools from the public school funds of said district of the State of Pennsylvania for the use of said Sisterhood of St. Joseph, and said school directors have actually paid, and do claim the right to continue to pay said religious teachers out of the public school funds of said district and of said State for the purposes aforesaid. That the said teachers, defendants above named, are members of said religious order of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, of the Roman or holy Catholic church, wearing distinctive, characteristic and known religious garbs or habits as emblems marks or insignia of the religious order and church to which they belong, consisting of such black dresses, white capes, white coronets, crucifixes, rosaries, and waist cords, with tassels, as are peculiar to their religious order. That they still continue, while teaching in said public school, to wear said religious garbs or habits during school hours, and in the discharge of their duties as said teachers, and do teach and use their said garbs, insignia and emblems in such a manner as to impart to the children under their instruction certain religious and sectarian lessons and ideas peculiar to said Roman or holy Catholic church. That the said sisters, teachers as aforesaid, in viola-American Patriotism." After giving their certificates as such teachers in due attention to his fine oratorical their religious or sectarian names as Is true American Patriotism compatr or sectarian names, and keep their perform their duties as teachers in their said religious or sectarian names. and the said board of directors and the said teachers have adopted rules for the government of said public schools and announced the same to the children in said public schools, whereby the children are required to address said teachers as "Sister," and call them by their religious names, with penalties for the enforcement of the said rules, and by similar rules the resident and other priests of the Roman or holy Catholic church are encouraged then, and do visit the said public schools very frequently, and take the books and hear the recitation of lessons by classes, and

go around in the school-rooms and in-

spect the studies and work of the schol-

ars individually, and the scholars are

taught and required to rise and ad-

dress the said priests as "Father" and said defendants to answer this complaint thank them for their visits, and request | under oath. them to come again. That the catechisms of the Roman or Holy Catholic church and other religious instruction are studied and taught in said public schools before, during and after school hours, and that the catechisms aforesaid are furnished to the pupils of said public schools and placed in said public schools by authorities or representatives of the said Roman or Holy Catholic.

the said religious teachers, defendants foresaid, and is permitted and allowed their plans too soon, and that, too, in by the said school director, aforesaid de indants, and in a similar manner the Pennsylvania. It has aroused public said religious teachers aforesaid unfeeling and will strengthen the A. P. A. lawfully use the public school building and Jr. O. U. A. M. to a very material and the musical instruments therein, extent. It is a case of cunning over-all of which being the property of said reaching itself, and coming so soon after school district, for the purpose of teach-ling private pupils instrumental music for a money consideration, for the use of the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph ("So mote it be. M. R. CRILLY.") efore, during and after school hours.

That in pursuance of the control and management of the aforesaid schools in the manner as herein set forth, Grace Hysong, aged 13 years, Maud Hysong, aged 10 years, daughters of John Hysong, one of the plaintiffs aforesaid, are deprived of the use, benefit and education in said public school, for the reason that the said defendants will not parents. That the said teachers, de- does nothing but pray. fendants above named, being members of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, of said religious order, are by the rules, refrom associating or conversing with a male over the age of 14 years, and consequently the scholars in room number seven, of said public school building, are all males, and taught by a male teacher, and in room number eight, taught by a sister, all are females; and in the other rooms taught by sisters there are very few boys and very im-properly distributed, the result being that the scholars in all rooms are not years, are taught in the third, fourth and fifth reader in room number seven, and other branches in the like manner. hygiene and physiology efficiently, and laws of said State. And said defendrequirements in said public schools.

That the result of the management of a transformation of the public schools into sectarian schools, and the main-tenance and support of private sectarian schools out of the public school funds of said school district and of said The divine side of some persons begin State, and in furtherance of this illegal to develop as it were, unknown to thempurpose the said defendants propose and selves, and they do things that they purpose the said defendants propose and have arranged after the present public school term closes to replace the same by parochial schools in said public school by parochial schools in said public school by parochial schools in said public school by by parochial schools in said public school whether the instrument be a Christian science of God, which is absolutely true tops and mountain tops. On the 11th of next August he expects to celebrate building, taught entirely by said sectarious sectors of which is in derogation of the rights of which is in derogation of the rights of children, parents, citizens and taxof children, parents, citizens and taxof children, parents, citizens and taxof children, parents, citizens and said State, of said district and said State, and they do things that they cannot explain, and they say it is the prophetic lecture upon "The Present of the Good of Our Nation," have arranged after the present plotic school in substitution and they say it is the prophetic lecture upon "The Present of the country, and the good of the country, and the good of the work is of the feature of the country, and the good of of children, parents, citizens and tax-payers of said district and said State, in violation of laws aforesaid, and more especially in violation of the rights of the divinity within. "The Father that conscience of said plaintiffs and their dwelleth in me, He doeth the work. children.

and violations of the public school laws ism beginning to unfold, be so foolishly and constitution of this State on part of egotistic and selfish as to slander and the said defendants cause and produce ignore one another.

Continuous and continuing, and will concontinuous and continuing, and will continue to cause and produce irreparable take Dr. Dowie through Paul's Epistles, and irremediable injury and damage to them, for which they have no the oneness of spirit, notwithstanding pleased to have them call on us. Drop adequate remedy at law, wherefore all the varieties of spiritual gifts your orators need equitable relief and whether healing or anything else. therefore pray the court:

wards to be made perpetual, be granted also the revival of spiritual healing; and against said school district and said dis- you may call it spirit-power, God-power. trict directors and each of them and or the Devil as many unspiritual peo their successors, restraining them and ple do call it; but it is one and the same each of them from employing and conthing and Spiritualists are the only ones tinuing to engage and allow said teachers in said public school, and from pering of it, and if Dr. Dowie's spiritual mitting said teachers to remain in said pride would allow him to do so he might public school as teachers, or otherwise, while wearing said garb, habit, emblems ualist and learn truths that would do or insignia, or in a known religious or sectarian capacity, and restraining them and each of them from permitting the use of said sectarian catachirms are sectarian than the sectarian capacity. the use of said sectarian catechisms, or ualists, have more of God in their souls any sectarian books, as books of instruc- than he has. We do not read of Jesus tion in said public schools, and restraining them and each of them from the use Pedrito Jarnmillo, alias Don Pedro, ing them and each of them from the use of said public school property, in any the Mexican saint, heals dozens, if reports be true, where Dr. Dowie heals ing them and each of them from continione, and does it in one of the smallest,

religious or sectarian names.

That an injunction be in like manner granted against said teachers, and each f them restraining them and each of them, from continuing to act in the capacity of teachers, or otherwise, in said public schools while wearing said garb, habit, emblem or insignias, or in a known religious or sectarian capacity, and restaining them and each of them from using or furnishing for use the said catechisms, or other methods of sectarian instruction in said schools, and restraining them and each of them from causing or permitting the pupils under their charge to address them or

The preliminary injunction was granted.

From the above clipping from the Pittsburg Leader, of Sunday, April 29th, it would appear that there are those who are not inclined to hand over the public schools to the Romish Octopus without a struggle. The cry of religious bigotry, no danger, etc., is losing its force, and the people are beginning to That the said religious teaching is think and act. It is a source of wonder carried on under the supervision and by that the cunning, crafty Jesuits could that the cunning, crafty Jesuits could have made the fatal mistake of springing such a Protestant stronghold as Western

### DOWIEISM.

#### As Manifested in Chicago.

permit the said children to attend the data for a new ism, which, for conven- number of private readings. He exsald schools unless they go to a school lience and to give the discoverer due pects to return here very soon, and we said schools unless they go to a school lience and to give the discoverer due department taught by one of the said credit, we call Dowieism. The main lave no doubt of his receiving good ensisters; and that Frank Williamson and other children of David Y. Williamson of David Y. Williamson lave no doubt of his receiving good ensisters; and that Frank Williamson and of Spiritualism, and who by his own of Spiritualism, and who by his own of Spiritualism, and who by his own of Spiritualism, and contemptible and sent me out to make a connection of David Y. Williamson and evil had its origin in a personal Devil;

D. Bruce, secretary, sends the followand of other plaintiffs aforesaid, and of other residents, citizens and taxpayers, that the only way to cure that evil is are deprived of the use, benefit and education of the said public schools by except Spiritualists, and that all other schools by except Spiritualists, and that all other schools by the May be described by faith; that Dr. Dowle can so cure all succept Spiritualists, and that all other schools by the May be described by faith and the succept Spiritualists, and that all other schools by the May be described by faith a personal point of the said public schools by the May be described reason of the said sisters being employed as aforesaid, and teaching in their religious garb, emblems and insignia, and Spiritualists, regulars and un-regulars, the use of the said catechism, and other are no good. He differs also from the religious instruction in said schools, society that knocks the Devil out of "Your paper, like a good and true against the protest of said plaintiffs and their wives by thrashing them, for he friend, is always received with great

It is not our object to antagonize Dr. Dowle. If he does any good, we re- markable passages and then pass them quirements, seclusion and training of joice in that good; and if any persons on for other persons to peruse. In doing quirements, seclusion and training of joice in that good; and if any persons thus I fulfill the Bible injunction, to said sisterhood disqualified from fully are relieved from the evil which, according to the waters. I am performing all the duties of teachers in common schools, as follows: That the same prevent and disqualify a sestor all such persons: but we despise that all such persons; but we despise that sidered by orthodox critics as more narrow partiality and egotism, not to respectable than some years ago. Old say ignorance, which this man has so and will prevail. I know many orthodox arrogantly and maliciously displayed. people who hold circles (on the sly) and Every well-developed mind knows that the law of nature through which man is evolved and to which he is subject, is one and inviolable. To live in harmony with that law is health, but to live out of harmony with it is sickness. properly classified and graded, so that The science of healing consists in bringmales, aged from ten to twenty ing back the sick or inharmonious into harmony with nature. This is one and the same thing, no matter how or by whom it is done. The sad thing is that And that from the same causes the said so few, even of those who are instrumenteachers are disqualified from teaching tal in doing it, understand how it is done. because they do not know the laws by more especially to males over the age which spirit and matter are united and of fourteen years, as is required by the how the physique should subserve the spirit. But man is growing up to that city June 2 and 3. L. V. Moulton and improper system and neglect of legal accord with the law of his being that he speakers. In addition to these we shall will not need the physician.

The regulars, so-called, have been been limited, while their charges are come from out of town and we cordially enormous. Occasionally a physician properly constituted gets in range with the mental, and it adds to his success. hildren.

That your orators allege that all said fantile state of their knowledge and improper management, illegal actions with such potentialities in their organ-

It is a well established fact that with That a preliminary injunction, after- the advent of modern Spiritualism came

building a healing institute.

Christian Scientists, although they adopted a name in accordance with popular religious tastes to avoid the "odium temple of the Lord, the temple of the poem by the president, Mrs. S. N. Gould: Lord, the temple of the Lord are these.



W. E. Bonney of Cherryvale, Kansas, writes: "Prof W, S. Gray, of Springfield, Mo., has been doing grand work for the cause in this city of late. He has lectured several times to good audiences and created a good impression among many people outside of our own ranks. Many orthodox friends have attended and some have received grand evidence of this medium's power in

the Masonic Home Temple, 3120 Forest avenue, Wednesday, May 30. Tickets, 50 cents a couple.

J. H. McMillen writes from Oregon pleasure by all our family. As I scan its columns I mark many of the reon for other persons to peruse. In doing cast bread upon the waters. I am are receiving beautiful demonstrations."

J. L. Reed, of Hastings, Mich., writes: "Dr. Schermerhorn, of Grand Rapids, has just finished a five-weeks' engagement as speaker for the Hastings Spiritualist Society. He is a fascinating speaker and a logical reasoner. He has dispensed the bread of life freely to an interested audience each Sunday during April just past. He has aroused an interest which we are sure can to secure him. He goes to Muskegon during May. We are arranging to hold a mass-meeting of Spiritual to hold E. N. Diebout. Dr. Schermerhorn are engaged as have two good test mediums from abroad, who will give public tests after invite all who are interested to attend

profitable meeting."
W. P. Sanford, of Defiance, O., re-

and has made many friends by her earnestness and eloquence. The Doctor is much improved in health.

a card to Wm. Adams, 2350 Washington avenue. We are only two squares from Union Depot."

L. E. D. writes from Watseka, Ill.: 'A. B. Coonley, D. D., of Santiago, Cal., Chenoa, Ill., was with us a short time ago. He worked with our developing circle two evenings and was very suc-cessful. The third evening he gave a Spiritual Home, including a poem, 'There Is No Death;' after which little Flossy (another control) came and answered questions to the satisfaction of the whole company, consisting of about Methodists, Presbyterians, Campbellites, Spiritualists, and 'worldly people.' Dr. Coonley, though coming to us an entire the good of the cause and benefit of the ternoons during the month of May.

public. What I Saw Over There;" and interesting descriptive tests by Dr. Gould.

Nickless a beautiful testimonial, and Mrs. Wright, president of the Ladies' ciation. The society is in a flourishing test medium, is open for camp-meeting condition; funds have been pledged so engagements. Address R., Box 432, that no admission fee will be required Grand Rapids, Mich. at the door. Mr. Wm. Yates, who has been most zealous in his efforts as is engaged for the month of May with trustee, was presented with a testimo the First Society of Spiritualists of George Perkins, whom she accompanied gagements for the fall and winter to the coast.

night and starts off with a good membership of some of the best citizens of bership of some of the best citizens of this place. The following officers were him to Boston to consult a specialist in elected, viz: H. J. Eager, president; George Adkins, vice-president; C. E. Irwin, secretary; Mrs. Adrian L. Peck, in having an operation. No one could treasurer. Mr. H. G. Hourn, Mr. Thos. have told by the looks of the eyes that J. Freeman and Miss Sadie Gee, as anything was wrong with them, and trustees: The K. of P. hall in Temple the trouble was attributed to other Court, Main street, was secured and the causes by some of the best doctors in the Any medium open for engagement and desiring to come to this part of the lady came to us, took each by the hand,

of Spiritualism, and who by his own confession is a liar and contemptible and sent me out to make a connection between you and him, so that he can be present and help on the operation to between you and him, so that he can be present and help on the operation to morrow, as he could not materialize himself. She then put her hands on his eyes and held them there several duqing manifestations. Being of the Ciliton sort of mediums, it is quite probable that Hagaman did use some such or other means of deception—but that only proves himself a fraud and rasked in she thought it the proper thing such or other means of deception—but that only proves himself a fraud and present role. Before he finished his exposure, some wide-awake Spiritualists began to ask questions, and soon put the such or other means on a soon put the such or other means on the morrow. My good while, I was ittle, began to ask questions, and soon put the such or other means of deception. A such or other means of deception with the such or other means of deceptio began to ask questions, and soon put the only granddaughter that has ever him to confusion and silence, several ministers present did not feel howling success they had anticipated.

light and trumpet seances at Marion. Ind., and all express themselves well

· Frank T. Ripley is engaged for the Lake Brady camp-meeting. He will be there July 2. He goes to Lansing, Mich., during June. During May he will remain in this city.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson has in a measure be addressed for engagements. regained her health, and during the H.C. Nick writes from Milwaukee, regained her health, and during the month of May will lecture at Sturgis, Mior. She is making engagements in Mich. She is making engagements in of Spiritualists: "With the closing Sun-Michigan until the middle of July. Add day of last month, Bishop A. Beals com-

E. N. Pickering, president, writes: gratitude for the valuable services ren-"The Society of Spiritual Unity dedidered us. We can only revere and love cated their new Spiritual Temple at him for his disinterested, unselfish de-Sangamon street, this city, on April 29, the Spiritualists of Chicago, where he a forcible speaker."

1894, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, is now speaking, a rare, intellectual

The atternoon me 1894, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, is now speaking, a rare, intellectual the gifted inspirational lecturer of this treat. Our society, feeling grateful for society, gave an address of dedication the good he has rendered us, expressed said schools of said district by said directors and sectarian teachers is illegal,
the spiritual; therefore their success has Mrs. Hamilton Gill, Mrs. Coombes, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Isa Wilson Porter, this convention. We guarantee a most Mrs. Perkins, Dr. Phillips, and others, extends to Mr. Beals the gratitude of profitable meeting."

W. P. Sanford, of Defiance, O., respirit manifestations. Mrs. Simmons and cently celebrated his 72d birthday. Prof. Clark rendered a number of time ments of those who are ready to recognize still hale and hearty and preachter.

The sant others, extends to Mr. Bears the gratitude of the society, and a rising vote of thanks was extended him, "it being the sentiments of those who are ready to recognize still hale and hearty and preachter." Mrs. J. D. Palmer, of Hillsdale, Mich., who has recently returned from Florida, among mediums and members, by harwrites that Dr. Juliet H. Severance has done a good work at Jacksonville, Fia., the gifts of all mediums and bringing them into closer touch with all true Dr. T. Wilkins officiated at the marriage believers and investigators, and to this of George A. Marshall and Ella Wilend will announce the gifts and ad- liams at their newly-fitted-up residence,

Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins writes that a ments, and will make reasonable terms. much suffering among woman today: busy in San Francisco, their services the age of three years, and how, with a being in demand for all sorts of spiritu- knowledge of the laws of life, we could 8th page, appears an item which reads alistic occasions, meetings, funerals, etc. have happy marriages and healthy chil- thus: "The veteran worker, L. V.

C. H. Horine, Union Stock Yards, has for sale photographs of a spiri painting of Azur, guide of A. Campbell, the spirit artist. The price is 50 cents.

G. H. Brooks closed his second twothirty persons, among whom were old months' engagement at Bay City, Mich.. April 29, with a full house. His four soll. This lady is, in the opinions of president of the association, please months' work there have been of the many competent to judge, easily the make the correction. The camp grounds very pleasantest, and there is the great leading public speaker in the city. Her stranger, soon became a warm, congenial friend, as he is so unassuming returns home for a much-needed rest.

The leading public speaker in the city. Her leading public speaker in the city. way for sectarian purposes, and restraining them and each of them from continuing to employ said teachers under said
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sation. So well was he liked that we
winter work. Address, 144 North Libreligious or sectarian names.

The sectarian purposes, and restraining them and each of them from continuing to employ said teachers under said
my ability. The Hon. L. V. Moulton
will act as chairman of the meeting.

WM. WHEELOCK.

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with us again for a few evenings for the society in South Chicago Sunday afhandling of the subject was thoroughly

The eighth annual convention of the The West Braintree Spiritualist AsConnecticut State Spiritualist Association E. V. Wilson once stayed with sociation of Vermont commenced meet- tion will be held at Unity hall, Pratt him at his home nearly two weeks. "I Spiritualisticum," are no worse than the man who calls them anti-Christian, and if they help any one they are as worthy as the doctor, for he too caters to conventional religion, and sneers at those well as the doctor, and sneers at those well as the doctor, for he too caters to conventional religion, and sneers at those well as the doctor, for he too caters to conventional religion, and sneers at those well as the doctor, for he too caters to conventional religion, and sneers at those well as the doctor. The doctor is the communication through a doctor is the communication through a doctor. The doctor is the communication through a doctor is the communication through a doctor. The doctor is the communication through a doctor is the communication through a doctor. The doctor is the communication through a doctor is the communication through a doctor. The doctor is the communication through a doctor is the doctor is the communication through a doctor is the doctor is t remarks were made by Mrs. George Joseph D. Stiles. Programme: Satur strange medium, Mrs. Maggie Stewart, ness. Poor childish humanity in its Pratt. In the afternoon choice selection day, May 12, 11 A. M., business meeting, Piqua, O.. every word of which is true. The business of importance will be Dr. W. F. Lay writes that on Sunday transacted, namely, organization, semitransacted, namely, organization, semi-annual convention; report of committee and election of officers: 2 R M address forty-sixth anniversary of modern Spiror the support of any sectarian schools of said district.

That an order be granted compelling

The compelling and the support of the support of the compelling of the esting descriptive tests by Dr. Gould.

Gound received his first instruction in music from his mother, who was a distinguished pianist. He won the society. Officers elected for p. M., invocation by Mrs. Banks; 1820 by Mrs. Wells-Bedle, and Mr

An inspirational pigno and organ player would like engagements

S. D. Grav writes: "My son, who is regard to his eyes. He was told by the Doctor that the only remedy would be The advent of Rev. John Alexander reading their life-history. He has also lively can communicate with S. 2. and placed her hands on each reading their life-history. He has also lively care Phillips House, held several seances and given quite a Sio ux Falls, S. D."

| And placed her hands on each reading with S. 2. an A. Cramer informs us that the great her conversation to my son, saying:

> The gone out of the family, and she died in infancy. The operation was performed Lake Brady Camp, Ohio; August 4 to 10, at Haslett Park Camp, Mich.; August 11 to 12, at Anderson, Ind.; August 14 to 26, at Cassadaga Camp. For October and November he speaks at Boston Spiritual Temple; December, he is engaged for the First Society, of New York City; and during January, 1895, at Philadel-phia, Pa. Mr. Howe's permanent address is Fredonia, N. Y., where he can Wis., in reference to the First Society

pleted his engagement with our Society. and we cordially extend a tribute of Custer Post, G. A. R. hall, 85 South votion to the work, and we predict for lutions offered him, a copy of which please find annexed." The resolution Charles Steward, of Denver, Col.,

Mrs. J. W. McJilton, of Ogden, Utah, writes: "All mediums going to the Coast by way of the S. P. R. R. have of the audience when the girls and will give them comported by the sudence when the coast by way of the S. P. R. R. have opportunity to exercise their gifts in the coast by way of the S. P. R. R. have opportunity to exercise their gifts in the coast of the audience when the coast of the audience when the coast of the sudence when the coast of the coas presence of the audience, when · de- many of their friends were inspired by to be hoped that the societies generally young medium, Edward Major, of Jack- to listen to a lecture to ladies by Prof. sonville, Ill., recently gave some seances W. M. Lockwood, on Tuesday of last the requirements of Spiritualism at its in Peteraburg, Ill. There were very week. The Professor illustrates his present stage." fine tests in slate-writing and photo- teachings with charts, making them who is visiting for a few weeks in graphs. Mr. Major would like engage- plain to everyone as to why there is so

Moses and Mattie E. Hull are kept why so many children never live beyond beautiful inspirational lecture by one of alistic occasions, meetings, funerals, etc. have happy marriages and healthy chilthus: "The veteran worker, L. V. his controls (Mr. Lowell), on 'The C. H. Horine Union Stock Vards dren. The lecture was a most valuable Moulton, for the entire month of July one, and I wish that hundreds and thousands of women could have heard it."

The Cleveland Citizen says: "Mrs. H. S. Lake's sermon before the Spiritual neapolis." This article is far from the Alliance at Army and Navy hall, was truth, and is misleading. With regard an oratorical effort worthy of an Inger- for friends who unanimously elected me leading public speaker in the city. Her adjoin Como Park. I have not resigned appreciated."

Dr. W. F. Lay writes that on Sunday

Nellie S. Baade writes from Detroit, Mich.: "Our meetings are to be dis-Auxiliary, also presented to her a well- camp-meetings, July or August; also continued at Barnes' Hall, as it is being filled evelope as a token of their appre- lady inspirational speaker and business torn down to give place to a large store. torn down to give place to a large store. We shall continue the meetings for the time being at our home, 411 13th street. Our parlors are crowded with as intelligent and refined a class of people as there is in the city. Several new members have lately united with us, and as nial from the society, filled with ap-Milwaukee, Wis. He would like to this is the first spiritual society charperciative words. Mrs. Nickless will hear from any society desiring a tered by the State Association of Michible the guest for a while of Mrs. speaker for June, and is open for engan in this city, we feel certain of its speaker for June, and is open for en- gan in this city, we feel certain of its gagements for the fall and winter success. Our president, O. B. Eaton, is months. Terms will be made very one of God's noblemen, who always C. E. Irwin, secretary, writes: "The reasonable. Address for May, No. 693 works heart and soul to advance what new society was fully organized last Flat 2, Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. he believes to be right, and with an night and starts of with a secretary of with a secretary of which are secretary. efficient corps of officers and members we expect spiritual success. Our anniversary passed off in good style. Dr. Clinesden of this city, spoke upon the amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and the subject pre sented by the audience for our guides consideration was: 'Half a Century of Spiritual Development and Its Results. The audience seemed well pleased and first meetings will be held on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Celia Hughes, of Chicago, has been engaged for the first month, we went to a materializing circle. After we went to a materializing circle. After of the friends there, as everything is being done to make the meeting a success. Lake Orion Camp ground is one of the best in the State, the island is beautiful, the scenery grand, and the attendance is always good.

Prof. Lockwood's address will be here after 105 Warren avenue, where he will

The president, Mrs. S. Benner, read an interesting paper written by the late Lucy Stone, bearing upon the injustice that his expose of Spiritualism was the the next day, and my son is now at sea." of the laws relative to women, after charles Barnes has been holding both is engaged as follows: July 19 to 25, at both sides of the suffrage question was which a discussion was held in which tooth sides of the suffrage question was well presented. Our Sunday meetings were saddened by the announcement at the morning service that Mr. B. P. Benner had been stricken almost blind. Mr. Benner is president of the First Association and has so long been identified with it that his affliction brings sorrow to the hearts of all who know of his earnest work for the cause of Spirithis earnest work for the cause of Spirit-ualism." "The Purposes of Life," was the subject of the morning discourse at the First Association hall; Mr. Willard J. Hull, speaker. The evening lecture was well attended. Mrs. Minnie Brown gave some wonderful and convincing gratitude for the valuable services ren- the Spiritual Conference Association,

> The atternoon meetings at this place seem to bring many earnest investigators to the front, because of the pres ence of good mediums who give tests ence of good mediums who give tests after the conference. Mr. John Eggleston was present at the meeting and gave an interesting account of his visit to the shrine of Spiritualism in Hydesville, New York. The evening session opened with reading of a poem by Mr. Eggleston. The subject of the discourse by Dr. McElrey was: "The Social Condition of the Country, and the Right of Wolf and the conference of the most interesting books ever written. Faper, pp. 128

Mrs. Locke. She is ably assisted by the Ladies' Aid Society, which has lately been instituted as an adjunct to this association. Philadelphia has two good societies, both of which are chartered under the National Association. We don't propose to be in the rear, so instead of walting to see whether the National Association was going to be a success or not, we took an early oppor-Dr. T. Wilkins officiated at the marriage We don't propose to be in the rear, so slices of the wedding cake on that night. will follow our example, as that is the A lady writes: "It was my privilege only practical way of establishing a National Association which will meet

#### A Correction.

TO THE EDITOR-In THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER of the 28th ultimo. on the will be at the camp of the Northwestern Spiritual Association as president, at Como Park, between St. Paul and Min-

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TO THE EDITOR:—The numerous derelictions of duty and the crimes of the clergy, particularly of the Catholic priesthood, seem to call for condemnation from public opinion and the press; but as the so-called religious pathential church funds, falsehood, speculation with letter by remarking: If Spiritualists felt as pers rarely ever censure them, but endeavor to show in sermons "where Protestants and Archbishop Hennessy, of Dubuque, presides edge as the churches do theirs—if they as Catholics join hands," I deem it proper to over the ecclesiastical court. The case will liberally responded to the calls for money, how show why they ought not to join hands. A majority of the Catholic priesthood is composed of men not only devoid of religion, but destitute of principle. Let a few instances this truth unfold:

Last Wednesday, April 25th, the annals of crime in Cincinnati were stained by a coldblooded murder in the streets of that city, that eclipses in its enormity anything that has happened for many a day; and yet, beyond printing the bare facts in the case, no prominent newspaper, so far as I have read, has dared to denounce in fitting phrase this murder of an innocent girl.

Last November Rev. Father Dominick O'Grady left Dublin for America. Miss Gilmartin had come in October. She was an innocent girl, of a good family, Mary Gilmartin by name. I let an extract from the diary of this lecherous priest, written by his own hand, tell the foul story of the beginning of his criminal career:

"November 17, 1893, left Springfield, Mass., with M. C. Gilmartin. Arrived at Albany. Spent first night together. Both resolved to quench it forever. We were so happy."

"November 21st, left Buffalo for Detroit, and we traveled as brother and sister in the western hotels, but lived as-etc."

His own confession is that they both changed their names, and had their clothing in the same trunk, traveling sometimes as brother and sister, but cohabiting together as man and wife. In this way they visited Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Toledo and finally reached Chicago, Dec. 1, 1893. On the 16th he sails again in the "Etruria" from New York for Ireland, fearing, perhaps, the vengeance of the girl's priestly brother, who lived in Chicago; the other brother being at a theological institute in Baltimore.

He had rather a stormy time on the ocean, and says in his diary: "After walking several rounds of the vessel, I said my beads and went to bed and rested well." Certainly, why not? This shows the moral turpitude of the man. He seduces a young, innocent, inexperienced, handsome girl, who had been placed in his care by her mother on her deathbed. The poor, deluded mother had full confidence in the oily priest, who had promised to protect her daughter. "Yes, such protection as vultures give to lambs, covering that the millennium is not yet. and devouring them.'

"Can these things be, and overshadow us like a summer cloud, without our special

This unholy passion of the priest for a young and innocent girl began in one of those hot beds of vice and immorality, a convent. His victim is described as pretty, about

nineteen years old, and fairly accomplished. This priest had charge of a church in Sligo, Ireland. After his following the girl to America and effecting her ruin, he had the effrontery to try to get her to sign a statement saving he had not eloped with her, and it is said that she did write a letter to the Bishop in Ireland to that effect.

She arrived in Cincinnati several months ago, probably estranged from her brothers by her lisson with the priest. After returning to Ireland and endeavoring to fix things up, he came to Cincinnati on Saturday, April 21. He at once searched for the girl and found her living on the south side of Chestnut street, Leimhuss, was discharged two years ago for where she had been employed. Suddenly the people saw O'Grady appear on the scene and roughly seizing the girl by the hair with his left hand, with his right hand he fired five shots at the girl and then fled. The girl died instantly. The wretch was at once arrested and placed in jail. There was much feeling manifest among the spectators and the trial will be looked for with interest. The shooting occurred between 6:30 and 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and for a time a lynching scrape seemed imminent. The priest is thirtytwo years old.

The girl was an accomplished linguist, a musician and a violinist.

This wolf in sheep's clothing bore a letter of recommendation from Bishop Robert Mc-Wade, who was trying to get him a diocese in

1894, he was given "permission to celebrate mass for ten days," by Patrick John, Arch-bishop of Philadelphia.

Since the murder, Father O'Grady, in the style of Father Adam, blames it all on the poor girl, Eve: "I want to say that she was not as good as some people seem to think. She was weak and yielded to temptation. Her mother did request me to look out for her good behavior." How well he fulfilled his

vile,-

Stood the false priest, and in his conscience felt The fellest gnaw of the undying worm.

For he had on his hands The blood of souls that would not wipe away. He swore in sight of God and man. To preach his master, Jesus Christ; He swore that love of souls Alone had drawn him to the church,

tempting flowers;

out, he cried: 'Touch not the priest of God!' He was a wolf in clothing of the lamb, That stole into the fold of God."

wonder.

preferred charges against Bishop Bonacum, alists than when he shot his pop-gun at them for "misadministration of office, tyranny, and oppression; insubordination, inciting to strife; personal slander, arbitrary use of power, viochurch funds, perjury and many others." probably go before Mgr. Satolli, and may be rapidly would their religion extend its emappealed to Rome.

Father Corbett, one of the complainants. has been restrained from drawing money deposited in his name from the bank, it being nothing in the direction of gratuitous publicaalleged the cash belongs to the Palmyra tions. They still, many of them, continue to church, over which he presided until removed contribute to the cause which scorns them, by Bishop Bonacum. A pretty kettle of fish,

indeed. "Pray, Father friar, I came to confess," "What is it, my pretty little nun?"

"The cat stole my fish last night." "Oh, you shall do penance for that." "Pray, Father friar, what penance must I

"Kiss your father, kiss your father, pray

Harry Hill, a well-known swell of Atlanta, Ga., was arrested in Cincinnati on the charge of forgery. He is now serving a four years' then, and not until then, will it become a sentence. It is said now, that he has experienced "a change of heart" since his penal servitude. He has become deeply religious, and wants a pardon so that he may devote himeducated, brilliant fellow, and it is believed that he would be a success from the start as an evangelist, and could easily convince sinners that "the way of the transgressor is hard," with a few chapters from his own life.

William Knox, a well-to do young man of 931 Plymouth avenue, Buffalo, was engaged to a beautiful and accomplished girl. Miss Emma Stanley. Knox was a Presbyterian and the girl was a Catholic. The irate father forbid the banns, and declared that they must be married in the Catholic church. They planned an elopement, which, however, was circumvented by pater familias. The belief that Knox had deserted the girl "preyed on her damask cheek," and now she is in the Buffalo state hospital a raving maniac. The doctors have little hope for her recovery. Oh, religion! what base crimes are perpetrated in thy name!

The A. P. A. of Toledo have been purchasing guns of fine quality to the amount of \$250 to \$300. It is said that some Catholic churches in Ohio have boxes of guns hid away three. under the church buildings. If this is so, it is no wonder that the A. P. A. are also arming themselves. From this it would appear

The New York conference of the M. E. Church, in ninety-fifth annual session, April 4, women to sit as delegates. In strong contrast with this is the action of the present general assembly of Ohio, in conferring the right to vote in school affairs upon the women of the State of Ohio. All honor is due the legislature. But the Methodist women must wait; as all things finally come to those who patiently do so.

Rev. Louis Bethelt, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, of Mansfield, Ohio, "is in bowl." Last Tuesday night he officiated at a German wedding, and partook very freely of pline, refreshments in general—the liquid refreshfor a day or two after the wedding. Now the church council will take action on their pastor's peccadilloes. His predecessor, Rev. L. a similar offense. L. was a bachelor, and when the sisters went to 'give the church parsonage its annual renovation, they were horrifled to find about four dozen beer bottles and a number of whiskey bottles in the pantry.

By the way, this reminds me of a similar circumstance that occurred in a little village three miles from New Philadelphia about forty years ago. The priest, of the Catholic church, was the Rev. Father Winans, 'a jolly good fellow;" so considered by his parishioners. When he wound up his business preparatory to leaving the church, accompanied by his pretty housekeeper (a beautiful German girl of eighteen years, whom he afterwards married), he got me to print him some sale bills of his goods and chattels, Among other articles not too tedious to mention, were three in Philadelphia, Pa. On the 9th of January, hundred empty wine bottles. There was no concealment of the wine bibbing proclivities of this well-equipped expounder of morality and religion! It was rumored that he kicked one of his parishioners down stairs one day, be. A Rare Offer. Secrets of the Couvent of cause he demurred to the priest's exorbitant demands for money.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Big Springs, Gallia county, Ohio, on the 26th of April,

tragedy. Seven members of the M. E. Church at Mr. Burt, and he had succeeded in having likeness of author. Price, 10 cents; twelve Wayside Jottings. By Mattie E. Hull. Es-

Yet strewed the path that led to hell with trouble threatens the entire disruption of the M. E. Church at Wellsville. This pious per-And yet, when any would have turned him sonage, Burt, is the same man who made a great splurge twenty five years ago in New Philadelphia preaching against Spiritualism and denouncing Spiritualists as "frauds." It is noteworthy that his intention to preach I will here leave this priest to the tender against Spiritualism secured him a large audimercies of the courts and the law he has vio- ence; but it is also a fact that his audiences lated. He tells the reporters the significant grew less and less after that, and he was al-A HORRIBLE MURDER-A BEAUTIFUL GIRL SE- story that he "felt something pulling at his lowed to leave "unwept, unhonored and un-DUCED BY A PRIEST-SOMETHING PULLING AT hair" during the first night in jail, Shouldn't sung." If this article meets his "sanctimonious" gaze, I will inform him that we have in Thirteen priests of the Lincoln diocese have New Philadelphia a great many more Spiritu-

nearly a quarter of a century ago.

My magazine of facts is not yet exhausted but I must not tire the patience of the gentle lation of the statutes, misappropriation of reader. I will close this somewhat lengthy deeply the necessity of extending their knowlpire! While the churches circulate tracts by the ton, nauseatingly filled with their dogmas, Spiritualists, in comparison, have done almost and subscribe toward the building of churches with tall steeples, and bells and organs, and the salaries of preachers: churches from whose pulpits a Spiritualist teacher cannot declaim, and preachers whose forte is abusing the miserable infidel. This should not be. We should stand firm, and not give money to the old cause of error. Let us all say with one voice: We are Spiritualists; and every dollar we can spare goes to the aid of our own religion, and not to that which scorns us as infidels. When we unite our scattered forces, power in the land. When the church fears. C. H. MATHEWS. it will respect it.

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A Sudden Transition.

From San Francisco, Cal., April 21st, George T. Howell, formerly of St. Paul, later of Chicago, passed to Spirit-life, aged fortyfive years.

The announcement will carry surprise and sorrow to many Spiritualists to whom Mr. Howell and his estimable wife have been so long and favorably known. Brother and Sis- Texas, and a young medium, has written in ter Howell have long been identified with our part as follows: cause. He was for some time president of a tated, when called upon, to utter them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell came to this coast have no cabinet." soon after the closing of the World's Fair. This is good for a young medium, and she Mr. Howell had been in poor health for a long gives psychometric readings by letter. time, in consequence of pneumonia, but the and good prospects they were happy, though the pine-clad hills of the North. in a strange land, and were about to settle Another member writes: "Now I will tell pavement, and, in a state of unconsciousness, I say. been taken to a hospital. His loved ones 'At our last meeting I was influenced by a and passed away the following morning.

reach the city until the spirit had been re-

been a close friend of the two M's; we had they observed that the influence made me feel ministration; it was but natural the bereft measure the size of the hands on the stand. self to the service of the Master. He is a well Contributions to Spiritual Library companion should want us to officiate at the "As soon as this spirit left me, another funeral. We did so. Mr. Hull delivered an took possession, explaining that the former Important contributions to the National impressive address, setting forth the Spiritual spirit was brought to us to be healed of her istic idea of death. We opened and closed the defect, and thanked us very much for what made by Brother Joseph Usher of Lompoc, service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the Spirit-world in its and the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs," "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs," "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs," "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs," "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs, "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate songs," "Will you we had done in helping the service with appropriate wit Cal., of two very interesting works; one being a book of 900 pages entitled "Oahspe," a new Bible in the Words of Jehovih and his Angel

Mrs. Howell was completely prostrated at first, but is slowly recovering. She has been such a perfect spirit control loses chiefly attended by Mrs. Hoskins, of St. Paul, part of her individuality for the Pacific Ocean, commonly called the Deluge, to an old friend and a fine medium. She has time being, and she must act out the characthe Kosmon Era. Also a brief History of the been as & tower of strength to the stricken teristics of the controlling spirit. These phe-Preceding Fifty-five Thousand Years, together wife. Mrs. Howell, like the rest of us, is hu- nomena help to prove the identity of the conwith a Synopsis of the Cosmogony of the Uni- man. Her tears must flow, yet through her trolling spirit. Other spirits doubtless helped verse; the Creation of the Planets; the Creaters a light appears, and she knows the help- in controlling. fulness of Spiritualism.

Did she know I was writing this, she would desire me to say, for the gratification of their them or reforming them as the case may be, Jehovah to Man of the Present Day. With many friends in the East, that new friends is the grandest and most beneficent work came to her in this trial. She is hopeful and known to mortals or to angels. grateful, and with an increased love for and interest in the cause, she will endeavor to take up the old lines in life, and with trust in the Spirit-world, strive to do her duty as she has always done. MATTIE E. HULL.

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As the last earthly kiss on my pale lips you And you feel the vain search of my fast-fad-

ing eye, As it strives to meet yours, ere your loved one can die. I know you not, darling, 'tis darkness and

night, But I hear your low sobbing, tho' gone from my sight.

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We young folks would like to hear from invigorating sea air proved beneficial and he other young mediums, from Maine to Calirecuperated rapidly. With returning health fornia, as well as from the sunny South and

down in this land of sunshine and flowers. you what we get at our sittings, though we do How fortunate that we are unable to raise not get near as much as you do; but it is of the curtain of our future and read what lies such a different nature it may be interesting beyond. Mrs. Howell returned from the fair to you. We have our sittings on Thursday on the evening of the 21st ult., expecting to evening. My controls call them missionary find her George well and happy in their home. meetings; they seem to bring spirits to us that Imagine the shock it must have been to the are in darkness and need help; then they thank dear wife and little son, when they learned us for what we have done for them. I someafter searching for him in their room, that he times am controlled by an Indian and talk in had fallen from a second story window to the their language, but I do not know one word

were soon by his side, but he never rallied, spirit who claimed to be blind, deaf and dumb, nd passed away the following morning.

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Think? Why, a medium under

I further think that missionary work among dark spirits, ignorant spirits or mortals, aiding

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Viewed in the light of dynamics, he is a regular steam engine. His motive power, will power and mental volitions are verily great. No wonder God is mindful of him, for man is his greatest creative achievement, differing from the angel only in attainment of purity, spirituality and perfection, to attain and insure their confidence that it came into which he is exercised and disciplined. The mechanism of man is a masterpiece of scientifle art, and it is expected of him by his maker to learn more about himself, so as to be better able to devise such methods for all his thusiastic dream or delusion, as they are exercises as will blend harmoniously with all pleased to term it, is catching the thoughtful, and be active in both mentally and physically.

It is pleasing to the guardians of mankind, that scientific efforts are becoming common becomes the dream of more and more people. and being rewarded with such grand results. By analytic reasoning and the aid of the search-lights angels are flashing upon their moniously. It will result in rendering intelli- She soberly watches it play on the floor, projects, man to day can discover the relation gible all obscure sayings and things which Till with tears her blue eyes are at last runof parts composing problems, and where, heretofore, breaches have occurred in scientific investigation, the remedies are found, the missing links produced, and both substance and effect; and Spiritualism by its diversified and force receive their proper places for simple and complex services.

To invent machinery for the generation of superior electricity and superior and more satisfactory service, is one of the marks of this Spirit Message from a Daughter period. Men are born for it, to receive impressions for these and kindred purposes. So and presented from day to day in every line every father and mother in the world. Wil of thought and exercise.

Viewing man, as we have said, in the light engine—thought generation is equivalent to may read it and profit thereby. the generation of electricity, the steam engine that runs the dynamo for that purpose furnishes proof that material-as in similar machinery-is required to transmit energy and all this machinery makes the result possible. So with man-while the brain is the battery, the nerves the system or apparatus through which the soul is enabled to vitally inform man, yet is the whole mechanism needed. and needs, he has the gauge of his expended energy that has had transmission, has gone out as thought, as labor, and filled its assigned place, with the result that the world is moved onward in progression even by the power of the spirit in man that manifests itself in thought and ideas.

alone, nor can he live without it. His spiritual nature requires nourishment from its own source and is dependent upon conditions to ticipated, but we learn of some cottages to be tional church governs the Pacific University risy and counts his victims by the score. receive it; as much so as a wage earner is de- erected, and that many tents will dot the and high school, and all the churches are Now, Mr. Editor, in my way of thinking, the pendent upon his earnings to provide his bread. But while man is so wonderfully made and highly gifted with powers and possibilities, true spiritual camp here, where the divine lecturer who comes and goes, who leaves noth- investigate into the methods used by physical we behold yet so many, many groveling in truths of the Spirit-world are expounded by ing but a little enthusiasm behind him, but mediums to produce phenomena; if pure and Colby, San Francisco, Cal., her sister, Maye darkness, indulging in unprofitable actions, the best speakers of this or any other country. they are afraid of organized free-thought. We true, they will gladly submit to be put to a of low mental exchange; many men and wo- closes August 13th. We have a full schedule ular Union, auxiliary to the O. S. S. U., and boldly denounce them as frauds. Let no men, too, whose system, constituency and at- of speakers and platform test mediums, for established a Sunday-school where lessons in false delicacy prevent them from doing their tachments are far-reaching in their empyreal the whole term; also we have engaged the ser- secular science are systematically taught, also duty-a solemn duty we owe to our beloved greatness, but only that part of the brain can vices of the best mediums of all the phases, be impinged upon by force-vibrations directed even to full-form materialization in the light, thither, where desire causes motion and nat- so you can see them in their formation, and ics, singing, declamations, etc., are engaged in tion. ural action sends out and prepares for return- see them dematerialize, all in full light—thus to the advancement and edification of all. ing force-currents.

Giving and receiving is the inexorable law of progress, because all vibrations to and from larger than ever before, and we believe our brain centers must blend. Hence, if desires program will be such as to gladden the hearts are of a low order, lofty ideas and noble pur- of all. poses are out of question until a change takes place in mind and heart—a change by which the sub-conscious deeps are stirred, or man's make you comfortable, and we are sure those better nature, so that tidal forces of that engaged as speakers and mediums will give quality can gain ingress on the superior nervelines of this individual telegraphic system. Such superior inductions make their impression on intuition by vibration. It is what we call soul-telegraphy that vibrates through space, is recognized by the immortals, and which will play between the grounds and lodges wisdom and strength, as much as these island and other points of interest. A new feeble attributes can bear, from time to boat-house has been erected and new oar-boats time, to insure healthy unfoldment and growth. have been added. So all can have a ride on These superior force-inductions are also a the old, historic Cuyahoga river. means to ends for man's regeneration from the crude to the angelic state.

Here it may be well to state why so much spontaneous thought passes from the mind without properly shaping itself. When an extraneous force-current, especially from the worldly level, impinges upon the brain, so that it touches the mental camera sufficiently to form the thought-negative for an idea, it is then always dependent upon another force-current of superior quality, in the light of which thus becomes a well-defined thought or idea; but when, between that negative and the necessary brighter current, there rushes in an- It is a complete refutation of the idea that so that city, who causes the deaf to hear, the other. darker, or inferior current, it results in many have attached to Spiritualism, to-wit: blind to see and the lame to walk, by means thought-abortion, as there is no light in which that it favors mixed or irregular relations be of a combination treatment consisting of laying the negative thought-form can be developed tween the sexes. While claiming for woman on of hands and prayer, and all that he acto any definiteness for recognition. When the control of her own person, she shows, complishes he claims is done through the thought is not properly developed in this or- both from nature and science, that only the pure power of Jesus Christ. I have conversed with hundred, to close the edition. Send at once der and does not receive the sanction of the love relation is conducive to soul growth. several Christian Spiritualists concerning this to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis mental court, it is then unlawful thought | She contends that animal natures may be con- | Christian doctor and his grand work, with a street. Certainly such has been the greater portion of tent, may seek variety, but those who have view to obtaining, if possible, a little light the output of the world's brain, and it needs reached the plane of spiritual love can never upon the matter of healing without medicine, create no wonder that the world has been just be satisfied with anything less. as it has been and is now. The arduous la. Every reason that can be brought to bear phases of Spiritual phenomena or mediumborers in the honest way perish too often now, is here given to show the value of pure, true ship. The Christian Spiritualists are unanias they always have done, because these busi- relations, with the hope, as she says, of ac- mously agreed that the reverend gentleman, of ness lines of mind traffic on worldly levels complishing what "Thus saith the Lord," and Chicago, is a powerful medium and is prob. mended too highly. 554 large pages, cloth are all connected and so inter-relatively active Thus saith the Law," have never been able to ably controlled by Jesus Christ or one of the bound, \$2. in the exchange of force vibrations, that the do, to-wit: to hold men and women to the law apostles, though they say it is more than ... Paine's Age of Reason, an investigation of senses of the true workers are so constantly of true spiritual growth as connected with the probable that the preacher hasn't yet distrue and fabulous theology, too well known to Resolve. By Lois Waisbrooker. Dedicated impinged upon that the expenditure of energy creative life of their own bodies. Price 50 covered the fact of his mediumship. Now, I need its character here stated. Paper, 25 to Woman everywhere, that children may is greater than the possible measure of vital cents. For sale at this office.

supplies, while the idle brains allow all currents to pass by. So, even in these relations, a few always bear the burdens of the many. A remedy for this evil is a knowledge of these facts, in order that regulative methods There dances a bright little sunbeam astray, ture of energy can be not only gauged but guarded.

Man's efforts to devise such methods will receive heaven's aid by reason of inspiration, or the said superior force inductions.

The contests and conquests of Spiritualism, with and over deep-rooted errors, have only begun, and many triumphs are marked for it, which will gain the attention of the people the world as a blessing, an ally to aid in every department of mortal exercise, to be in all walks of life an uplifting power.

The world will ere long realize that this enthat he is privileged or called upon to meet who realize in what it reveals material for their use, to give stability to their vague ideas This prize of all prizes; but who can allure, and solidity to their air-castles of heaven. It This, then, will cause the force-currents to become more sympathetic and to blend harconcern human welfare. Encumbrances can be removed and troubles avoided by a better But her quivering lips soon part with a smile knowledge of conditions connected with cause That out-rivals the sunbeam, as free from all revelations furnishes the greater part of this MRS. M. KLINE. knowledge.

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### to Her Father.

TO THE EDITOR:-At a seance at Farmer men and women are especially endowed for Riley's, near Marcellus, Mich., Sunday night, the reception of new ideas to educate the great April 22nd, 1894, I asked my spirit daughter To leave the straight paths of reflection, yet principles which belong to all humanity, and Ellen, who has been in Spirit-life thirty-five how beautifully all parts blend as they are vears, and passed out at two years of age, to better understood and properly classed. give me a good message to carry home with Cause and effect are more clearly discovered me. I think this message should be read by you be so kind as to give it a place in your paper, so that the many thousand readers of of dynamics, and comparing him to a steam the best Spiritualist paper printed in the world, You must enter it, for it will not come to you,

. SPIRIT MESSAGE.

"My dear papa, I come from my beautiful Summerland home to greet you with a daughgenerate electricity. The mutual fitness of ter's love, and to tell you I live far away from your world of strife, for all is love and peace where I live.

My mission is one of love. I help the little ones that are sent to us by their unnatural mothers, who have killed them; but, dear in the fatigue he experiences, in the food he papa, they will be confronted with their folly some day. Good bye, your ELLEN. Ionia, Mich. JERRY BRICKER.

#### Maple Dell Camp.

It is approaching camp time, and it is with pleasure that Maple Dell Camp is taking a stride forward and is destined to become one power to make our work a success. Forest finger to remedy them. This very spathy cially in their church. Local newspaper re-Thus, we see, man does not live by bread of the representative camps of the country.

grounds among the grand old maple trees.

breaking down the creedal howl of darkness. We expect a large attendance this year-much

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The sun shines in glory o'er valley and hill feetly correct, and Jesus or one of his apostles When up through the meadow and over the may be controlling the good Samaritan of of silkers of them of the b

can be devised by which at least the expendi-Till it reaches a fair, blue-eyed baby at play. 'How pitty," says baby, and laughing with

She casts from her hand her most cherished toy, And over the carpet she creeps with delight, To grasp this new toy that now dazzles her sight.

There! her plump little hand has come down with a will

And she sits back in triumph: but now her eyes fill With a strange baby awe, as her fingers un-

close, And there, to her wonder, they nothing disclose!

Again and again does she strive to secure With charms howe'er potent, or will of what

might, A sunbeam to stray from the path of its light.

ning o'er;

And she bends her bright head in a transport of bliss, And imprints on the sunbeam a sweet, baby

kiss. Ah, little one, thou hast a secret revealed, The best way to conquer sometimes is to yield.

Though sunbeams can never be brought by our will

still We may enter their warmth, we may live in

their light, And see them dispel the dark shadows night.

of free thought are doing in the far west. As the finger of scorn and contumely to be pointed saw the body after death, he described the Secular Union, I began my work in Forest tue in which they stand before the public. dreams, and, strange to say, it tallied exactly bly rally around the banner of universal men- the calmness of despair and bewail the sad tal liberty, and render everyassistance in their state of things, without so much as raising a of these dreams has created a sensation, espe-Grove has a population of about 1,500 dn serves to embolden the trickster; well aware porters and curiosity seekers have actually True, the money panic of the country will habitants and is the most creed-bound village that no punishment worse than an exposure prevent us from building as much as was an. I ever was in in the west. The Congrega- awaits him, he again dons the mask of hypoc- as related by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly. very much incensed because I am a regular best and most effective way of exterminating To all Spiritualists let me say we have a speaker here. They are not afraid of the these vipers is to set on foot a movement to Our camp opens on the 21st of July, and organized under the name of Forest Grove Sec | test; if guilty of using fraudulent mean a kindergarten class, and class of adults where cause. Hundreds stand ready to aid you in beneficial to her, but instead of rallying, she various topics are discussed; likewise calisthen- this most important step toward a reforma- gradually weakened, and left the house but

reading-room and circulating library be estab. Send personal description and phases of prelished more effectually than here? Owing to tended mediumship, so there will be no chance the depression of the finances of our country, of obtaining an engagement. Shun them as skill; nevertheless, the best counsel was obit is quite probable that among the few liberals we would a leper, and we will find our ranks here it would be impossible to raise a suffi-will become purified; but as long as we are seek for truth. Come, and we will try to cient sum to start a library and reading-room; willing to throw the mantle of charity over but if each one who is willing to help us their sins, we must expect no deliverance. If she was confined to her bed for weeks, not a will send a book or periodical they may have it were a possible thing to do, I would say, read that treats on current topics, the sciences with a host of others, do away with the dark and all subjects that are designed to crush circle—the public circle where the medium most: "I am so weary." When the hour of mens in mineralogy, entomology, fossils, bot lars. It is the birthplace of much that is evil; any, etc., for our cabinet...in, fact that which do away with it entirely. If that were impossiyou can spare to give us a start, it will be ble, and we must have darkness to produce the spirit as it rose out of the poor, emaciated thankfully received. Secularists, Liberals, phenomena, why, then let us have ample Free-thinkers, Spiritualists, all, let us each proof that the producer of said phenomena is bend to the oars and work and help till we see above reproach. the ship of progress, with every sail unfurled, plowing through the sea of superstition and putting in port at every home.

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A NUT FOR CHRISTIAN SPIBITUALISTS GRACK: 4

TO THE EDITOR: - The Chicago Inter Ocean has recently contained several well-written reports of the wonderful doings of a minister of one of the many Protestant denominations in which I had been led to believe was one of the am not prepared to controvert this claim of cents; cloth, 50 cts.

Kissing a Sunbeam. " the Christian Spiritualists, It may be per-Chicago, but right here in this wicked city of Mrs. Frederick Kelly Has a Dream past ten or twelve years been engaged in the business of keeping a beer and whiskey dispensary, and during that time he has performed many cures quite as remarkable as any reported in behalf of the minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ in Chicago, and our dealer in liquid refreshments appears to be quite certain that neither Christ nor any of work, either as a mixicologist or healer. Mr. a mere girl, and is a sincere believer in the Editor, you no doubt grasp the problem which orthodox teaching, no argument from a biblihas for some time been interfering with my cal or literal standpoint could convince her the highly-educated and refined woman in the commental digestion. As my friends, the Christian Spiritualists of this site and characteristics of this site and characteristics of the country of the countr extract the meat from this nut, I appeal, derful dream which proved literally true is through your widely circulated journal, to those highly interesting and astonishing. who dwell in less benighted regions: Give us G. L. S.

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sorrow and shame of the vile tricks practiced was so thoroughly impressed on my mind upon the public by one Harry Clifton, claiming the same to be manifestations of spirit the depot. I was so agitated I didn't even power. Now, Mr. Editor, must we as Spirit- write a note explaining what had occurred to ualists, stand idly by and allow this thing to my husband. continue without making a mighty effort to stamp it out of existence?

the day, and instead of acting as a warning to exact hour I dreamed she passed away. I the trickster, he, for a short time, ceases his told my relatives that by a vision I had seen operations, and we hear no more of him un. mother die as plainly as those who stood by til, presto, changel again our feelings are her bedside or held her feeble hands."

The sunlight of truth unto mortals does yield shocked by reading of another exposure; and The sunlight of truth unto mortals does yield A ray from the all of truth still unrevealed. You must enter it, for it will not come to you, As truth never can to itself be untrue.

As truth never can to itself be untrue.

To the Liberal Press and Friends of Free Thought.

As a worker in this great field of reform, I am glad to be able to address you individually and collectively, so that you may know what the needs and progress of our work are, and deal out justice to those who take the needs and progress of our work are, and what the few earnest workers in the vineyard of free thought are doing in the far west. As a licensed are the first of the principal actor, bloated by long success, but bides his time until public indignation has somewhat subsided, then pastures new are sought, and again we find him plying his nefarious trade. Mr. Editor, in the name of humanity, let us deal with this question serious trade. Mr. Editor, in the name of humanity, let us deal with this question serious trade. It is spiritualists are too lenient while the needs and progress of our work are, and deal out justice to those who take what the few earnest workers in the vineyard of free thought are doing in the far west. As a licensed area workers are the Creen State.

To the Liberal Press and Friends of the scene is re-enacted over and over again; the principal actor, bloated by long success, but bides his time until public indignation has somewhat subsided, then pastures new are sought, and again we find him plying his nefarious trade. Mr. Editor, in the name of humanity, let us deal with this question serious dream, in which his wife was pictured sitting beside her mother's death-bed weeping. The dream impressed him so thoroughly that he farce, and deal out justice to those who take whereabouts of Mrs. Kelly. When he reached with a belief into firming and this mother of thought in the principal actor, looked by reading of another exposure, and over the whereabouts of Mrs. Kelly as presented and was at an utter loss to account for a licensed speaker under the Oregon State at them. They are largely to blame for the atti- clothing worn by his wife's mother in his Grove. February 11. The liberal-minded They do not protect the cause they profess to with the attire in which Mrs. Williams' body neonle here are very earnest workers and no- love. They are more apt to sit down with was clothed,

Our next duty is to put the different soci-Where in this world could a Free-thought eties on their guard against these invaders.

Now, Mr. Editor, I trust you will give this article space in your paper. It is written in behalf of members of the First South Side Society, who have suffered much at the hands of one of these tricksters myself being the greatest sufferer. We can do but little else her associations took her into other lines, A Beer and Whiskey Dispensary, than exclude them from our society. Our and though a medium herself, she had grown president, Charles Secknor, must accept away from the work and cause. She went thanks for that act. : He and his people would out a happier spirit for coming to me." desire nothing better than to aid the committee in sifting the chaff from the wheat.

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### VISION OF DEATH.

of Her Mother.

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AND HER HUBBAND'S TROUBLED BLUMBER.—

The Struggle before the Surrender of Womanly Selfrespect in the Confessional. THEIR STORIES BOTH VERIFIED.

Although Mrs. Frederick Kelly is a staunch his ancient followers are concerned in his Baptist, which denomination she joined when The Confessional is the Modern South Editor, you no doubt grasp the problem which orthodox teaching, no argument from a biblitian Spiritualists of this city, are unable to pathetic and characteristic narrative of a won-

derful dream which proved literally true is highly interesting and astonishing.

The 13th of March, while doing her usual housework, Mrs. Kelly became weary, pscullarly weary, she says, and lay down on the hed to rest. She hed hordly touched the nill lived National Confession being Peace to the Soult to rest. She hed hordly touched the nill lived National Confession a Sacrifegious lived to rest. bed to rest. She had hardly touched the pillow when she fell into a doze and dreamed God compels the Church of Rome to confess the Abominations of Auricular Confession. of her mother, Mrs. Beulah Williams, who lived in Glouster, O.

MRS. KELLY'S VISION.

Says the narrator: "I saw her as plainly as I did the day I left home. She was lying on a bed writhing in the throes of death, the re- AN INVALUABLE WORK. ING NEW QUARTERS—A WAY TO EXTERMI- crowding around her and saw my sister kneel sult of a congestive chill. I saw friends down by her bed and, in a sobbing, tear-bro-To the Editor:-- In looking over the col- ken voice, exclaim: 'My God! she is dead.' umns of a late issue of your paper I read with This exclamation awakened me, and my dream I hurriedly dressed myself and hastened for

"I reached home at midnight," continued Mrs. Kelly, "and, as I had anticipated, found These exposures are becoming the order of mother cold in death. She had died at the

KELLY ALSO HAS A DREAM.

As the Kellys are highly reputable, the story traced the story down and found it to be just

Brazil, Ind.

#### Beyond the Cates.

From the residence of Mrs. D. N. Maxwell MacDonald, recently from Niles, O., passed to Spirit-life on the 21st plt

A few months since, the departed came to California, thinking the change might prove once after her arrival on the coast. She had been in her sister's home but a short time, before her real condition was shown to Mrs. Colby clairvoyantly, and she knew her suffering sister was beyond the reach of medical tained, and all was done that could be to relieve her sufferings, but to no avail, she was wasting away with consumption, and although complaint passed her lips; she only said to her loving attendants when suffering the transition came, she was surrounded by her sister and husband, and several mediums, who endeavored to make the best conditions for body and passed beyond the gates.

burg, O., and had gathered the experience of thirty-three years in this life. Her sister said to the writer: "I am so glad she came to me to make her exit from this world in my home. She commenced her experiences in Spiritualism | Future Life According to Science. with me, when we were in our girlhood, but

The subject of this notice was born in Lees-

The services were conducted by Mr. Hull and the writer. Mrs. Colby needs no words of consolation from us; she has a knowledge that surpasses all faith, she is in constant communication with the Spirit-world, and her spirit friends are as tangible to her as mortals. In times of trial, nothing ever has, or ever For Spiritualist meetings and circles, with can, bring the help and consolation that is

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with moral defilement; while the prodigal son's moral delinquencies are overlooked and he is welcomed in families and in society.

Verily, I say unto you, of a truth there

outrageous hypocrisy.

Thousands of daughters have gone astray by stress of necessity to avoid starvation and rags; but a male prosti-tute never! Verily they had strong excuse, but he had none; therefore is his pleasant to die in mother's bed." sin greater than theirs, and his punishment should be greater, also.

ye shut your eyes.

ye escape the damnation of conscience when it sits in strict judgment upon

Hear the parable written by Amber to the readers of the Chicago Herald, and learn to act wisely:

I sat in a fashionable church the other the same old story in the same old way. kind father, the bad son, refreshingly human heir, the veal and the ring! But the last time I heard the story I felt an almost uncontrollable impulse to rise up Where else had she to go? in meeting and ask the question, "How

swine and the husks?

Do we put an 18-karat ring on her the head of our table, even if by good chance she gains an entrance to the Do we not more often meet her at the back door when nobody is looking rush her through the hallway and conroom, taking her meals to her ourselves, on the sly, that the neighbors may not find out the deadful fact that the respective of the sly, that the neighbors may not find out the deadful fact that the sly and the sly is the sly and sly fact that the sly and sly is the sly is t find out the dreadful fact that she is at home again?

'Keep yourself very close," we say to "and by no manner of means be seen at any of the windows, and you may stay here. You can wear some of your virtuous sister's cast-off clothing, and sleep on the lounge in the nursery, where the servants never think of going since the little folks have grown up, but ] you must be very penitent, and very humble, and very thankful to God for ttle des

back to the old home with such longing first named reason should find a maud- your paper. lin love awaiting, or partake of any banquet that the old folks have had to pay for, but the prodigal who returns because there is something left in his or her heart like the music in a shell, which nothing can destroy or hush away to silence, be that prodigal, sinful man or erring woman, should find not only the every doorway in the land wreathed with flowers to bid them enter.

While I think of it I believe something like the following would do for a new parable:

PARABLE OF THE DAUGHTER.

girl who inherited a sinful disposition, from whom it doesn't matter. Enticed by evil companionship she could not resist, and tempted through passion she was not responsible for, she went away from home at an early age and became exceedingly horrid. She wore fine

and drawn by an impulse she could not appears that the snake was very wise, the potago in triumph. resist she donned her plainest gown and went back to the home she had quitted, suing for pardon.

her but her stern lather, who was a dea-con in high repute, a younger brother and a sister who was secretary of a re-ing them the colic, the apples of this had no doubt that there were many fine lief and aid society. As she approached particular tree seemed to have a strange apples left in the barrel, but he did not the mansion, made sacred by childish stimulating effect on their brains, for look to see, because they were the kind memories, there was nobody standing at that, though heretofore they had been that grew on the Devil's apple tree in rang the bell. To the servant who and together to cover themselves. The amine or handle such apples. swered the door she gave no name, king finding out what had happened, people he knew were said to eat them

the niche over her mother's old lounging chair. Little was changed, and someway the old antagonism against socalled goodness and piety began to assert themselves in her wicked heart.

In a few moments her father entered.

The children, however, were now sharp enough to live by their wits, and discovering other things that would serve their purposes, got along very nicely without apples. They also had saved some of the apple seeds and please trade-mark for his design to take any further chances, especially as he had got what he went for—that little potato! He had said that there were potatoes in that barrel, and now he could prove it.

Rev. Bouncer had now adopted as a saved some of the apple seeds and please trade-mark for his design.

her as if the gold watch-chain had har-multiplied.

quired, approaching him with out- dealers in these made great profit at stretched hands to which he paid no at- such times. This suggested to them the

street. How dare you come back here to keep them in; these also were reveledge that "there is no death." to flaunt your shame!"

trouble anyone very long; it would be people killed the king's son and de-

I have endowed them with my own in doing so, but were afraid of the new money," was the father's answer as he and untried fruit, and dried apples were brother, though viler and more guilty may the curse of the father you have pride in eating dried applies and then than she, him he receive and to his sins of your life."

may the curse of the father you have pride in eating dried applies and then the soaking themselves in tanks of water where they smalled greatly some of your life."

As the prodigal one turned into the nursed her in her wayward youth, put a trifling gift into her hand and with the God bless you, Miss Fannie," words.

turned weeping away.

Her own sister met her at the gate day and listened to a sermon on "The Prodigal Son." How often have I heard the same old story in the same old way. How familiar I have become with the the no longer repentant prodigal daugha two-fold repulse to harden her heart,

"WENT BACK TO HER HUSKS." Where else had she to go? Poor thing. The dives are always ready to receive does the treatment accorded the prodi-gal son match the treatment we mete out to the prodigal daughter?"

her. There are places—gilded palaces of sin—maintained by prodigal sons— where, if not too old and faded, she can How far out of our way do we go to find a home. Such a home-but a better accompany his sister on her homeward is denied her. Thither she can wend faring after a season spent among the her hopeless way and there she can get money and sustenance from the purses of prodigal sons, till, sinking lower and poor little soiled finger and place her at lower in hopelessness—and wretchedness -the poor, abused body finds a home

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An Allegory by a Spirit.

I think somebody had better write a Spiritualism after having, it is alleged, new parable and call it "The Prodigal successfully exposed Joseph King, a market of their apple trees, and force people to spiritual circle was her family instituted apples—but they had found to that she would not allow to lag for Perhaps a sermon might be terializing medium. In his lecture he out so many substitutes for dried apples preached from it to touch the unmoved admitted that there were phenomena that they were quite independent of late, that were not tricks of the mediums, but and that had made them bold. The After all there are two sorts of prodi-gals—the prodigal who comes home be-closing his lecture with a farcical rep-everybody had a right to have any tree cause the cash gives out, and the prodi-gal who comes because his heart turns seance. A spirit friend gave me the inclosed

as the thirsty feel for water. Neither allegory shortly after, which explains overturn their holy boxes. Finally this boy nor girl who comes back for the itself, and perhaps is worth a place in Very respectfully, L. V. MOULTON.

WHY THEY EAT DRIED APPLES-AN

man knows when, a great king, said by kindly told that he could do so, but some to be all-wise and powerful, planted that it was in the cellar, as that kind home doors swung wide in welcome, but an orchard, the like of which is now un- of apples kept better there. Bouncer known.

ALLEGORY.

naked in this garden and eat apples. He or grab quickly, or at random, as the Once upon a time there was a little dle of this orchard, which is now called with the apples; he should take time king did not eat, he believed it to be rel, and some might be more to his taste exceedingly horrid. She wore fine clothes and was very beautiful for a time, but suddenly her beauty began to fade and her fine clothes could no longer enhance her waning charms.

She remembered her mother one day, probably because of eating of these for-bidden apples. This snake told the lit-tle girl that these apples were very good But the mother she had remembered to eat and were not poisonous. She tried the new kind of apples, from personal

swered the door she gave no name, merely saying, "tell your master that a got very wroth at the snake and children; destroyed the garden; turned the heard one such called "Noise," that at Taking her seat in the decorous apart- children out to die from the poison; re- one time had the colic awfully on ac-

In a few moments her father entered, ing them, after a time had apples of He had grown portly, and it seemed to their own, they thus prospered and

der work than ever to stretch itself. As the apples were perishable and where "ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be across his waistcoat.

As the apples were perishable and where "ignorance is bliss, tis folly to be sometimes scarce, they were often com- wise." And this is why they eat dried "Father, don't you know me?" she in-

ention.

A HEARTLESS FATHER'S GREETING. idea of monopolizing the business; they finally succeeded in cornering the home and stay, if you would allow me to apples, so that now for many hundred do so: I only heard lately that mother years they have had the only apples to be sold. After a time no more apples "Think you can turn the place where grew on their trees and the stock of she died into a brothel, do you? Later dried apples being all in the hands of a to contaminate the air breathed by your well-organized monopoly, they became flaunt your shame!" erenced, and those who owned the ap-"Where is my brother Tom?" asks ples were thought to be superior beings. erenced, and those who owned the ap-

"And yet you give him a home," said compel people to eat dried apples, and is sister. "Can I see Annie?" some even had them poked down their can be no female prostitute without a companion male prostitute.

Verily, I say unto you again, whose-ever spurns the prodigal daughter, and makes her a social outcast, and yet well-and prayed to see her with your last his tiff at the snake affair, sent his his tiff at the snake affair, sent his his tiff at the snake affair, sent his whereby they swelled greatly. Some of their customers thought them very

> One Rev. Bouncer, in the town of line, and quite popular.

most.

A few years ago a farmer who had had two girls who discovered a curious bush, which grew and bore fruit that was very strange-looking, and called their mother's attention to it. The neighbors examined it also, and it was ancient history that the fruit was apples, such as the famous dried apples were originally made from. Some people were greatly delighted. would be cheaper and possibly free for family might have their own apple stuff at high prices. Some thought they were humbug apples, such as they considered the dried apples to be; others believed them to be devil-tree apples, which it was supposed the apple dealers had destroyed root and branch, when death. they secured a monopoly of the trade and murdered the King's son. Some were afraid the King would be angry if they should eat them, as he was before. However, no one had interviewed him on the subject for a very long time;

his existence. The dried apple dealers took alarm at once. They would be financially ruined and obliged to work for a living, like other folks. They held a consulta-tion and Rev. Bouncer volunteered to could burn all

so long, in fact, that some even doubted

plan was broached by Rev. Bouncer; he would have a great "expose." In the town of Gullible was a Mr. Spook who had some of these new apples. He had been giving these to his friends to introduce them. Rev. Bouncer solicited the privilege of investigat-Once upon a time, so long ago that no ing Spook's apple barrel. He was thought this suspicious and being afraid The fruit thereof was very good, and of the dark—or something else—took in great variety. He had two little along matches. He was also cautioned children whom he permitted to run that he should not be in too much haste. had planted one queer tree, in the mid-children had picked up some potatoes by some "the Devil's apple tree;" and and examine carefully; also that there the fruit of this tree, it would seem, the were several kinds of apples in the barpoisonous, and so he cautioned the chil-than others. Bouncer took along a dren not to eat of it. He also made a friend called Grabber to help him and curious snake, the like of which has make him brave. They proceeded to never since been seen, that could run sneak up to the barrel as though afraid

But the mother she had remembered one, and finding it as he said, gave some investigation, and exhibit a sample. The box stern father who was a deator to the boy to eat also. Taking her seat in the decorous apartment she noticed that several pictures modeled the snake to run on his belly, and ind made it dumb and went out of the Christ hung upon the walls, and made it dumb and went out of the changes, especially as he had got what the had got what the best an elaborate motto bearing the in-

> Cap and bells rampant. A halo above these and the motto.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Passed to Spirit-life, Lyman Aldrich, of Seneca, Michigan, For sixty-seven "Perfectly," was his answer, "what apple trade by buying up or de-years he had been conning searth's lesare you doing here?"

"I thought I would like to come back laying in an immense stock of dried home and stay, if you would allow me to apples, so that now for many hundred Morenci, Mich., officiated at his funeral

Charles R. Hutchins, of Mount Clemens, Mich., passed to spirit-life, March 30th; in the 77th year of his age. pure and virtuous sister with your vile very dear and were held in great He had been an outspoken Spiritualist ness! Out with you before I call for an esteem, even being labeled holy, sacred, for more than forty years, and made officer and have you thrown into the etc. Splendid boxes were also made the transition with the positive knowl-

clothing him in fine raiment; while the prodigal daughter is pushed into the street and left to shift for herself as she may.

There is neither justice nor reason in looking askance in scorn, and drawing aside lest the touch of the prodigal and the words about a should contaminate.

"Where is my brother Tom?" asks the stock of dry apples at the state, as the stock of dry apples at the state, as the stock of dry apples at the worm, people began to find other, and better food in the substitutes they had discovered long years ago, and some even scoffed at these ancient dried apples, saying that they never were of any account anyway.

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Others even said that no apples ever
away from home and old neighbors a gal.

"Down at Dwight, if you must know,"
grew, and that they were a fraud.
was the answer; "he has gone to the devil. too."

Others even said that in apple a fraud.
Such was the influence of the apple last respects to a noble woman, faithful monopoly that laws were now passed to wife and an affectionate mother. Her remains were interred at Waterloo.

Passed to Spirit-life from the home of her daughter, in Sioux City, on makes her a social outcast, and yet wellowes the prodigal son and puts lightly aside his immoral lapses and derelictions does a grievous wrong and is guilty of does a grievous wrong and does a grievous wrong and is guilty of does a grievous wrong and does a grievous wrong a grievo "Then I must go back again to where apples sent up a hue and a cry that these I twenty years she was a firm believer in I came from? You will not take me in? were the forbidden apples; that the I think I am going to die and will not king was a snake in disguise. So the talk on the subject. She said that if her work here was finished she was easant to die in mother's bed." stroyed the young trees. They had willing to go. The funeral was held "There are charities for such as you. eaten dried apples so long they felt safe from her home on March 17. The choir rendered beautiful music, and thus amid loving hearts and gentle hands her mortal body was laid from sight, but ment should be greater, also.

Yet do ye banish the prodigal daughter from home; ye make her an outcast back to the life you have chosen, and time some of these dealers took great ducted by Mrs. Getty Drury.

E. L. F.

Samuel Billingham passed to Spirit-As the prodigal one turned into the of their customers thought them very life from his home in Volinia, Cass Co., of the prodigal one turned into the of their customers thought them very life from his home in Volinia, Cass Co., hallway a hand touched hers in the great and wise in consequence, and there hallway a hand touched hers in the great and wise in consequence, and there have a product of their customers thought them very life from his home in Volinia, Cass Co., which is the prodigal one turned into the great and wise in consequence, and there hallway a hand touched hers in the great and wise in consequence, and there has a product of their customers thought them very life from his home in Volinia, Cass Co., which is the prodigal one turned into the great and wise in consequence, and there hallway a hand touched hers in the great and wise in consequence, and there has a product of the prodigal one turned into the great and wise in consequence, and there has a product of the p was a son-in-law to James Riley, the famous medium of Marcellus, having Gullible, was quite successful in this married the eldest daughter, Emma, about nine years ago. He was a thorough Spiritualist, being a frequent bought dried apples of one Rev. Shouter sitter in Mr. Riley's seances. The fu-who sold at auction with great noise—neral address was delivered by the writer, and was very largely attended. The evening after the funeral Mr. Riley held a seance at the residence of the deceased, with a few invited friends and relatives, at which the writer was finally decided by some familiar with privileged to be present. Mr. Billingham materialized and was plainly seen by all, and was able to give his wife many cheering and comforting messages Apples and some advice as to some unsettled business matter of which he had no opall. No more apple dealers or costly portunity to speak before passing out, holy boxes need be provided, but each Quite a number of other friends and rel-Quite a number of other friends and relatives of the various sitters appeared trees, and plenty of fresh, juicy fruit, in and communicated, and altogether it place of musty, dry, and wormy ancient was the most interesting seance the writer ever attended, and demonstrated in a most striking manner the practical and substantial value of Spiritualism in time of bereavement and separation of the physical relations by so-called L. V. MOULTON.

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