

Your Consideration.

the Standpoint ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

MRS. CORA L. V. RICHMOND.

DELIVERED AT CHICAGO, ILL., APRIL SELIVERED AT CHICAGO, ILL., APRIL free country comparatively, and the strik, 1894, AND SPECIALLY REPORTED ideal of all European nations. FOR THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

Portentous clouds are in the sky, Though the sun shine never so fair, And in the summer that will come fleet-

Strange rumors and voices are on the

Every few years is not only a decadewhich is ten-but there are cycles of annihilation. lesser and larger magnitude; and no sooner has human history completed some great triumph or arrived at some great victory for a portion of the human race, than you hear the murmurings in another direction of added disturbance,

of deeper struggles and higher victories to attain. This is because of human progress. Whoever wishes for a peace that shall settle permanently upon the world before there is perfect freedom and justice and love, wishes for death; but whoever that was an over-brooding question hopes that peace shall be born ere yet but it was overshadowed by the the unfolding of freedom has reached her question that was then more imminperfect height, must hope in vain, and he reckons without his host who believes that the world is ready for universal and it needs no prophetic spirit or vision peace to-day. There are many lives to discern it, but it does need the spirit great in direction of human thought of wisdom to meet it. The excuse for that are valuable, who so love peace and this discourse is therefore in the latter are so wedded to freedom and justice proposition, and the pointing out of the that they cannot see how human affairs importance of the indications that are all by his friends. In the first four years few intemperate people among them, and the deeper baptism of human blood armaments of war set aside, who would none the less important, for there comes nobody. But when a man is taken poswish that governments might be carried a time when nothing but politics can be session of by a power outside of any without violence, and who think that discussed either in pulpit, upon rostrum party and is thrown into a dangerous very few of them who consent to great ness and liberty all-sufficient to lead on the highest ideal of all existence is an or anywhere else in the land. You have place, to fill that place and stop a possi- personal excesses, and their religion is the conquering hosts of freedom by international congress of arbitration for- had such a time only a few years ago, ever in session to adjudicate upon possi- and it is within the recollection of most that he can do much of anything ex- deal of temperance, a great deal of ble differences that may arise. Next to of you of middle age and past that there cepting stay there, like a rock that may sobriety, and when well advanced in human brotherhood and the millennium could be no other subject discussed exthis is no doubt the most desirable. But cepting that which impinged upon poli- vent a flood. He is there. When he is when you recollect that in all the civic ties, if by politics you mean the exist- removed the flood will come. No wondisplay and grandeur of an interence of the nation. Whatever relates to der that he can do nothing to please that has given them larger shelter than nal world-wide exposition, an exposihuman well-being beneath any form either friend or foe. No wonder that any other country, will be put to the tion that celebrated discovery of modern times, the discovery of a continent, the expositions that commanded the most attennaval force of nations was more noticeable than in the commerce of nations, scattered yet enthusiastic armies. and that the Krupp guns received more was the cementing of States. It was the attention than the greatest sentiments of peace; that if to-day there were a civic display in your streets it would man freedom. There was chastisement, the clamor of the world, of accustomed attract attention and all the small boys and youths and maidens, and perhaps pain. There was a united purpose, and seeker, and the one who has purchased

but to war; that the advance in the would command more attention than any similar number of peaceable bodies, and served in preserving the welfare and existence of the nation still do not command the universal homage that the Coxey's army marching toward Washtrained soldier does—you must remember ington?" If it were such an army as that ninety-nine one-hundredths of the it might be, and if men were not cowworld still rely on the arbitraments of ards, it would mean peace next year, beweapons of war; you must remember that cause it would be a peaceable, strong all inventors and discoverers of more lea- army, marching without weapons, to desible and destructive methods of warfare | mand that which they cannot find by receive a larger compensation than the any peaceable measures and which they discoverers of all the methods of peace, do not wish to obtain by force—legitiand that even agriculture, which should be the basis of civilization, and commerce, which should be the hand-maiden of agriculture, bend before the latter of the intermediate distances and that even agriculture, which should be the hand-maiden of agriculture, bend before the latter of the intermediate distances and the subjects that are now under consideration. forms that can create the most destructorm of municipal bodies, in the form of not wide-reaching, extensive enough. tive weapons. It is scarcely two weeks State governments that may feel called It is the forlorn hope in the West, and in since a piece of ordnance was tried near upon to intervene and at any time to pre- some extreme localities, but has no hold the nation's capital that cost six hun- cipitate a conflict, -if it were such an in all the great vital and commercial dred dollars for one sound, to display its powers of destruction. That which ployed, willing laborers from every city And the would have fed for more than six days and county in the land, it would cer- a religious one; and when it comes to

of this universal peace to-day, but the difno one seems to look upon it as other
ficulties are seemingly insurmountable
than astupendous joke, as something to be
without recourse to war in case there
shall be human progress. No one conof the press, the gibe of the man of busishall be human progress. No one conof the press, the gibe of the man of busiproverbially where the subject of human that is yet to be born into the

templates that Russia will become peaceful, liberty-loving nation without evolution. It is not probable that a Important Statements for Czar will be born who will abdicate his throne in favor of a republic. Even England, which has been taking lessons in peace while she has been steadily enforcing aggressive conquest upon of other nations, has not yet contemplated the possibility of changing her nominal monarchy to a more real republic; and An Inspirational Discourse By such slow and tortuous methods as cause

possible crises—of one great crisis. It is not enough that the nation in its unity was saved and at so great cost, nor enough that four millions of human beings were set free. The nation itself was set free from the bondage of enslaving people. But there are other ques-Human life is at stake. possibilities of existence for more millions than ever were chattel slaves is now in the air. Twenty-nine years ago ent. To-day the question of the world is all-concentrating upon this subject

the great of government is worthy of being discussed at any time and place.

When the one whose organism your present speaker now controls was at the tion were not those incident to peace nation's capital, the contrast between this knowledge, those who are above turies at most, and all were aliens here thirty years ago and now was very distinct. Then it was the broken lines of have swept in. A quarter of a century that in your annual parades of various of prosperity has taken the people away civic societies there is less of interest from that danger, away from the lesson than in any military review; that even of their grief, and away from those who love peace so well that they the baptism of blood and tears, and cannot afford to part with their millions away from the spirit of that larger freenor their pleasures for war, nevertheless dom. There has swept into the country take great pride in the veterans of an a large increase of foreign elements, and

the starving poor must be expended that in case of war the amount of destruction could be tested.

and county in the land, it would certain that, there is no difficulty in deciding that, there is no difficulty in deciding that there will be conflict. If there although it is an indication of it. It is shall be introduced into the political

proposition of endeavoring to find employment for these hands that are unthemselves; that various institutions, manufactories—affairs that are governed must be educated to do so-and the eduhe sooner will the question be settled.

air; other propositions will be upon will make it possible for them to be your who cannot even hope to; and to solve you before another election of the chief executive of the nation, and all Note it well as the time approaches, and doors and threatens the daily bread

ble disaster, it is not to be supposed he can do nothing that will carry out the promises of his previous administration. There is absolutely nothing that for Americans are only Americans by he can do. Standing as he does, with inheritance of one or two or four cenwonder how long he can stay there. It is simply a question of endurance; simthese outlying clouds of indication point Cansan of human freedom and human to only one existing political party-and happiness you have scarcely considered it a party -that can save the country at this issue. I do not mean the old-line Republican party; I do not mean the Democratic party. I mean the new Populist party, that does not contain, perhaps, many of the essentials of final freedom,

And the next question will be, I fear, This is only stated to prove to you that the majority of human beings are not only not ready not arrived yet at dreaming that it is not arrived yet at dreaming that it is possible for the difficulties of nations to be adjusted by peaceful measures.

It is an indication of it. It is shall be introduced into the political negative empires of the own and contests of the next ten years the elleging to be free—for what purment of religion—theology—which shall of this ideal land. Beware, and not from necessity in some localities, as it may present another John Brown to the will from necessity in other localities, be adjusted by peaceful measures.

It may result in a catastroughly take an active part, as it has from necessity in some localities, will from necessity in other localities, be in the will from necessity in other localities, be adjusted by peaceful measures.

It is an indication of it. It is shall be introduced into the political negative description. It is shall be introduced into the political negative description. It is shall be introduced into the political negative description. It is shall be introduced into the political negative description. It is an indication of it. It is an indication of the times of the max the empires of the other end of the contests of the next ten years the ellement of religion—theology—which shall on the indication of the struggling to be free—for what purpose. That they may become citizens of the indication of the indication of it. It is an indication of the indication of it. It is an indication of

ness and the indifference of the rest of man slavery was involved. We know analysing them are unemployed but are waiting and watching every turn of a possible wheel that may being them something to do. They are in New York, in Boston, in Philadelphia, in every city and town throughout the country. They are not marching to Washington in person but in spirit, and there is slowly are not marching to washington in points to one of two results. Either the points to one of two results. Either the points to one of two results. Either the points to one of two results.

worship, but opposed to the power of state, which the Romish church claims wherever it can. And if this comes to willingly idle, or they must find it for the question at issue—you know how that means that whatever would impair themselves; that various institutions, populous the cities are with Roman the liberty of one individual life, what-Catholics—there is not the slightest by corporations-either will not or can-doubt but what there will be difficulty not do it. If they will not, then they and bloodshed-not the least doubt of it.

There is one hope, and it does not exist laborer must be set aside. cation may not be of a persuasive kind. in the purely American organizations If they cannot, then it shows that there that have been formed and cemented monarchy to a more real republic; and not one step could be taken except by such slow and tortuous methods as cause shope to almost cease and become despair, so tardy is the progress toward the final fulfillment. Yet England is a the final fulfillment. Yet England is a free country comparatively, and the ideal of all European nations.

If they cannot, then it shows that there that have been formed and cemented in this country. That may be a strong dress now comes warned the nation that hope and perhaps that may also be one of the largest. But where do you suppose this hope will be found? There is the system of economics may be changed; but meanwhile these people steadily encroaching in commerce, in ployed hands, rising because of idle all the lines of small and finally of large member of Congress introduced a bill tread. There is a large and ever-increasing population poverty and want, rising through unemployed hands, rising because of idle mines, rising because of idle mines, rising through the final fulfillment. This Western continent, vast in territory, dominant in its spirit of aggression and potent in its peaceful measures, still member of Congress introduced a bill trade. There is an overflowing multiplication of the other day asking that the Government provide labor for these men upon and potent in its peaceful measures, still member of Congress introduced a bill trade. There is an overflowing multiplication of labor. You have the autocrat; you have the despot; you have the king in and potent in its peaceful measures, still is nowhere near the realization of the Utopian idea of peace in perpetual and absolute reigning power. That which it contemplates is finally the arbitration that may ensue when weapons of war are so destructive that nations will fear aminiliation.

You are now upon the verge of many

ment provide labor for these men upon the entire in from a despised, persecuted people; bladowed, and that is concentrated and if it comes to conflict between Catholand that is the power of the indicated in the power of the indicated in the indicated in the highways throughout the entire ing from a despised, persecuted people; shadowed, and that is concentrated in the most of the ingle of the millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the identity of the ingle of the millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the identity of the millionaire is the power. The wealth. The millionaire is the power, and that is a support of Coxey," this poor, faint-hearted philanthropist withdrew withing the arbitration of the highways throughout the entire ing from a despised, persecuted people; shadowed, and that is concentrated in the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power. The millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power. The millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power. The millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power. The millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power. The millionaire is the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power. The millionaire is the power, and that is the power of the ingle of the millionaire is the power. The millionaire is the power in the number of the millionaire is the power. The millionaire is the power. The millionair implored to do anything for these peo-ple. Nationalism may be taught, possi-money and their anti-Romanism will lessons of individual suffering as I dread bly, by more severe measures than the save you. No one has said this before, introducing of bills into Congress, and but as clearly as that a Rothschild holds hampers you in the pursuit of earning the sooner it is found that the Governone of the golden keys of Europe, by your daily bread to-day is born of that ment should provide labor for all that which even a Bank of England could be private enterprise does not provide for, shipwrecked, so are these despised chil- to be one of the indications of freedom. dren of Jerusalem the ones that will hold Having thus nursed it until it has grown Yet both that bill at one end of the line the golden key to your success. And to be the monster that you find it to be, and Coxey's army at the other, indicate whether you have foreseen it or not, the you do not know what to do. You canwhat is passing in this country.

Meanwhile, other elements are alive country and they vast anti-vier-increasing or perhaps you would forget all about it.

numbers in your commercial centers But there are several millions of people

friends in the hour of your final peril. that problem that lies at your very the time you have will be needed to more and more are these people driven to your shores; you will find their someaning of this portent. The present incumbent in the executive mansion is blamed, always has been ousness, but their thrift—will be of the blamed by his opponents, is now blamed greatest possible value. There are very unal food is often moistened with tears, such that it demands of them a great peaceful and wonderful ways. in themselves. Time is coming when that strength and that love for a country test. In forming your societies, see to it that you do not leave out your friends. who robbed the red man of his rightful far too seldom. His home, and drove him from his fair hunt- has made him favorably known to the

belind and before; the tide on the other ity and civilization, leaving him outside betokening that which we have side of it, and then, by treaties that were made to be broken, drove him mously, were so beautiful as to be copied farther and farther away, until the into almost every American newspaper. remnants of the race remain only to He said that this poem is a paraphrase and youths and maidens, and perhaps even staid citizens, would pause in their search of gold to attend upon it; but if it were a military display the populace would throng to see it; that to day an army would throng to see it; that to day an army of the usual omce-remains of the race remain only to seeker, and the one who has purchased tell the sad tale. Time is coming when pure American allegiance—all this to which he not blood will scarcely be found, even if you mean would throng to see it; that to day an army of the usual omce-remains of the race remain only to seeker, and the one who has purchased tell the sad tale. Time is coming when pure American allegiance—all this to which he not blood will scarcely be found, even if you mean would throng to see it; that to day an army of the usual omce-remains of the race remain only to seeker, and the one who has purchased tell the sad tale. would throng to see it; that to day an army would command more attention than any would command more attention than any suit of what must be called mammon going on now is what usually transpires royal—full of the chivalrous boast of our going on now is what usually transpires royal—full of the chivalrous boast of our prayers in Moslem communities, and in a change of administration. That southern friends, and time is coming not the name of a place.

which went on before was what then not when all that is supposed to constitute usually transpired in a change of admin-istration, and that which will go on scarcely be traced. Let us have an from this day forward is simply that American spirit and let us have freedom which will test the power of endurance that is the result of a perception of what until the change shall fully come. You is born rather in the soul than in the who are outside of the great body of body, and let us remember that Italy, army and in the rising generation of there was then an indication of what those who, perhaps, may be heroes for another army, and that those who have found in another army, and that those who have found in the jeopardy now is. That indication is the issues that are now in the air, are to determine what will be the next result.

The clouds that wise sometimes come this country they finally look as toward this country they finally look as toward. The clouds that rise sometimes come this country they finally look as toward toward the culmination swiftly, and the promised land, as toward the true

All this must be remembered, and before narrowing down our statements to those of purely American birth or extraction you must find a spirit of America in the living law of freedom, in the truth that leaps from heart to heart and soul to soul, and in every life beneath the sun that is willing to conbe the basis of civilization, and commerce, which should be the handing of agriculture, bend before the most destruction obstacles in the form of local laws, in the larger view of the subjects that are now under consideration. But even this may fail. It is liberty the highest boon that any nation can bestow. Our America is in that host, wherever they are found. Your

safety is in that brotherhood, wherever it abides; and not more do your hearts throb with delight over the possible fulfillment finally of the perfect dream and hope of freedom than do those some of them-waiting amid the wastes of Siberia, bound in chains beneath the empires of the old world and struggling to be free-for what purpose? That they may become citizens of this ideal land. Beware, and not refuse them, for by that refusal you are measured, by the common scope of your

Now thy world is understood; Not only are there difficulties in the way the air, and the other end of it is that a quarrel upon the street, how little it upon you is the one who bears in his Now the long, long wonder ends! Yet ye weep, my erring friends, While the man whom ye call dead,

ever would hamper one individual conscience, whatever would interfere with the legitimate pursuits of any individual

It is little over thirty years ago since the one from whose thought this adlessons of individual suffering as I dread which you had nursed here, supposing it

### After Death in Arabia.

HE WHO DIED AT AZAN. We here reproduce Mr. Edwin Arnold's beautiful poem entitled, "After Death in Arabia." Mr. Arnold is an English barrister by profession, but is a high authority in Sancrit literature, and a poet who writes by from certain Arabic verses quoted in 'Palgrave's Travels in Arabia." One word more by way of preface necessary to a full understanding of the poem. Azan is the hour of the afternoon

AFTER DEATH IN ARABIA. He who died at Azan sends This to comfort all his friends.

Faithful friends! It lies, I know, Pale and white and cold as snow And ye say: "Abdallah's dead!" Weeping at the feet and head. I can see your falling tears, I can bear your sighs and prayers Yet I smile and whisper this: I am not the thing you kiss: Cease your tears, and let it lie; It was mine. It is not I. Sweet friends! what the women lav For its last bed of the grave Is but a hut which I am quitting, Is a parment no more fitting. Is a cage, from which at last, Like a hawk, my soul hath passed Love the inmate, not the room-The wearer, not the garb-the plume Of the falcon, not the bars Which kept him from the splendid

stars! Loving friends! Be wise and dry Straightway every weeping eye; What ye lift upon the bier Is not worth a wistful tear. 'Tis an empty sea-shell—one Out of which the pearl has gone. The shell is broken—it lies there; The pearl, the all, the soul, is here. 'Tis an earthen jar, whose lid Allah sealed, the while it hid That treasure of his treasury A mind that loved him; let it lie! Let the shard be earth's once more. Since the gold shines in his store! Allah glorious! Allah good!

In unspoken bliss, instead, CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE

## ECHOES FROM OHIO.

They Bear Upon the Derelictions of "Pious" Ones.

And Show that Religion and Crime Often Go Together.

PRIESTLY SEDUCTION—THE FATHER'S DYING WISH-THE RUIN OF A CON-FIDING GIRL—THE MOTHER AND HER well-loved pastor. A supposed holy DENUNCIATIONS—BRECKINRIDGE.

Father Dominick O'Grady, in Cincinnati. I have now to relate a pitiful story of female weakness and priestly depravity, which, although it appeared in some of the Chicago papers a few weeks ago, has, nevertheless, not received the censure and condemnation which it deserved. In Aurora, Wis., a few months ago, lived one Pearce Cummins, an honest, careful, frugal man, who had a comfortable sum of money. He died, and as his fleeting breath came more slowly, he called his priest to his bedside and gave into his keeping his three beautiful daughters, aged respectively,

15, 18 and 20. "Protect them," said he, "and save them from all harm." The priest paused in his prayer and said, unctuously, " will." Cummins left two hundred dollars in his will to the priest, Father Leydon by name. Thus rewarded, it might have been expected that the priest would keep his solemn promise. made on bended knee, but he didn't. He had cast his lecherous eye on the prettiest of the flock, Steasea, aged twenty, a bright and clever girl, and accomplished her ruin. The girl's condition was observed, and when questioned, after much hesitation, she said Father Leyden had ruined her. The mother assailed the daughter for her weakness. At last, in despair, the poor girl sent for the priest, and at his expense she was brought to the hospital of Dr. B. F. Colwell, at 3014 Calumet avenue, Chicago, where she was carefully treated. The priest, as a matter of course, denied the crime, and taking adstatement exonerating him from all months. blame for her condition, and charging a young man of Aurora with her ruin.

The priest had had every opportunity can be governed other than by peaceful means, and the number is constantly increasing of those who prefer peaceful measures, who would like to see the armaments of war set aside. Who would have a supportant for there are not along the line on the question of human blood he was praised more by those who had he was praised more by those who are willing accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics, and most fervently does your participants in any broils or quarrels. There are very few who are willing accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics, and most fervently does your participants in any broils or quarrels. There are very few who are willing accompanies sometimes the manna from the second to effect the ruin of participants in any broils or quarrels. There are very few who are willing accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics, and most fervently does your participants in any broils or quarrels. There are very few who are willing accompanies sometimes the manna from the second to effect the ruin of participants in any broils or quarrels. There are very few who are willing accompanies sometimes the manna from the second to effect the ruin of been his political opponents than he was praised more by those who are willing accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics, and that you accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics, and that you accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics, and that you accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomics accompanies sometimes the manna from the conomi August, 1893, he wrote:

> stand by you through thick and thin, in joy and in sorrow. There is no one on earth I love and cherish so much as I do motion for a restraining order to keep you, my dearest Steasea. It makes my the "heretics" from using the church, very heart bleed when I am compelled The judge decided in favor of the to say anything to you but words of tenderness and love.

> Her unsuspecting parents had urged sent for her, little thinking of the dangers to which they were subjecting their daughter. She began staying out priest told the girl that unless she did just | Tilton trial. as he bade her she would forfeit all her money by her misdeed and would soon struction for the guidance of the clergy be in the poor house. To clear his own priestly garments from the impending at the M. E. Conference of New York: shame, he obtained the promise of a young man to marry the girl for her money. The time was set and the mar- ister ought to be seen on the street. riage license was procured; but "the unless he has been called to a funeral nice laid plans o mice and men gang aft aglee." The marriage did not take theory of the bishop's precaution is to

> Shortly after this a dramatic scene ters were sweetly singing the pro- Spiritualism. Why not? The Pittsburg organ. The mother of the injured girl three o'clock in the morning by the had invaded the sanctuary and wildly wild whoops of the clergy enjoying their exclaimed to the priest as he approached the altar: "Keep down, you shall not hold services. You ruined my beautiful daughter, and no such falsehearted man can step into this sacred The priest called for an officer and fiercely resisting, the white-haired mother was led from the church, a prisoner.

"Oh, holy nature! thou dost never plead in vain. There is not, of our earth, a creature Bearing form and life, human or savage Native of the forest wild or giddy air,

A cord entwined of power to tie them to Offspring's claims, and at thy will to draw them back to thee.

Around whose parent bosom thou has

On iron pinions borne, the blood-stained vulture cleaves the storm, Yet, is the plumage closest to her heart soft as the cygnet's down, And o'er her unshelled brood the mur-

Silence being obtained, this priestly hypocrite faced the audience and charged the Cummins family with a conspiracy to blackmail him; and, like Father O'Grady, he alluded to his ward as "a weakling." On Monday a brief statement was made in a newspaper; but, as usual with the secular press in such cases, the dramatic details of the

gently."

scene in the church were not alluded to. The priest was served with a warrant for his arrest, charged with the pa-ternity of the child. The poor girl con-fessed to a reporter that she had loved the priest, and would love him still, had

he not thrown her over so ruthlessly. The priest tried to have the matter suppressed by the press, but it was so sensational that the news-gatherers would not yield. He said he had laid the whole matter before Archbishop Feehan, who had told him to "vindicate

himself if he could." The Dispatch says: "A home has been blighted. A fair life is shattered. The trust of a dead man is thrown to the winds. Two young women are borne down by a sister's shame. mother's heart is broken. A congrega-tion is divested of its confidence in a man is shorn of his cloak of righteous-To THE EDITOR:—Last week I gave ness. A taint is cast upon escutcheon your readers a history of a cold-blooded that can but illy afford to give up its murder committed by a Catholic priest, surface to anything but that which is fairest." Oh, shame, where is thy

blush? These outrages will not cease until a healthy public opinion puts its seal of condemnation upon a pernicious system of religion that demoralizes its ministers by making unnatural demands of celibacy upon them, that human nature has not strength to fulfill. "The Age of Reason" must assert itself, and the redemption of humanity must follow as

surely as the night follows the day.
W. C. P. Breckinridge, the pious
Congressman, the seducer of a friendless child, is making a stubborn campaign to get another term in Congress. The Patriotic American tersely says: "If Mr. Breckinridge, as a private individual, will perjure himself to accomplish the ruin of a trusting woman, he hesitate to foreswear himself to his constituents and country to obtain a personal end. A man cannot be a liar in private life and truthful in public office. Honorable, patriotic and moral legislation cannot come from a dishonorable unpatriotic and immoral source. We neither need nor want such men as Breckinridge to make laws for the nation." Amen!

Rev. E. L. Southgate, of Lexington, ays: "No decent Christian can afford to vote for this man.

At a meeting at Mount Horeb Church on the 6th of May, Col. Breckinridge "confessed his guilt and prayed forgiveness, saying he had repented and would live a new life in the future." After a consultation he was forgiven and taken into the church again. This vantage of the girl's superstition and is the second Kentucky statesman who physical weakness, he secured from her has embraced religion in the past two

"When the Devil was sick, The Devil a monk would be; But when the Devil got well The Devil a monk was he.

At Springfield, Mo., May 6, the Revs. man was born pure and sinless; for such ugust, 1893, he wrote:
"Fear not, my dearest love, for I will preaching they were expelled. Both sides held on to the church property, we are told, and the majority brought a the "heretics" from using the church. majority.

The P. O. department will be called upon to decide whether the publication her to go to the priest as often as he had of the Breckinridge trial in book form is not "obscene literature," and as such liable to be excluded from the mails. The decision of the P. M. G. will be until late in the night. Then came the awaited with interest. Nothing equal death of the father, and then this wicked to it has transpired since the Beecher-

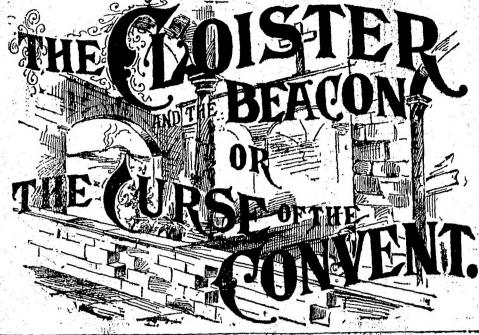
There is a novel and interesting in-"Between 8:30 o'clock in the evening and 1 o'clock in the morning, no minprevent "caviling tongues from attributing reckless dissipation to the clergy." was acted at St. Mary's Church. The or, perhaps, prevent the "domestic ravgreat organ sounded, and the choris- ages" that Rev. Talmage attributes to Dispatch thinks that "the experience of a secular people kept awake at two or liberty would be too harrowing for toleration." Because-

"The minister never swore before, But had cause this time, you see, He wanted to write it '94 And he wrote it '93."

Of the nineteen wives whom the great head of the Mormon church, Brigham Young, married, nine are said to be now living at Salt Lake City, Utah. The seventeenth wife, Amelia Folsom Young, who is now fifty-six years old, says that "the ill-feeling that has here-tofore existed toward the Mormon church is fast dying out, and the people of Utah have learned to treat the Mormons as any other religious body." The Spiritualists can now take hope, Rev. Talmage to the contrary notwithstand-

A pious, well-meaning lady, writing from Bevier, Mo., calls upon Gov. Lewelling to appoint a day of fasting and prayer in Kansas, "for the purpose of interceding with Divine Providence muring ringdove sits not more to remove the industrial troubles which hang over the country." She remembers, she says, when the Governors of Kansas and Missouri appointed such a day for the expulsion of grasshoppers, and it was so effective that she is sure that present evils may be overcome in the same way. Why not? Does not the Episcopal prayer-book give prayers for rain, prayers for dry weather, prayers for women in travail, etc. The writer remembers to have been compelled to. memorize these dry platitudes under fear of punishment, when attending

> C. H. MATHEWS. New Philadelphia, Ohio,



#### CHAPTER XXII.

#### Isabel Seeks Refuge in Davington Abbey.

["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 great interest to our numerous readers. All new yearly or trial subscribers will get "The Night the Light Went Out" free.]

Cyvrangon, who attended Isabel to the borders of her demesnes, on the way advised her of many matters concerning the Kin g'sdesigns, and her own and her husband's welfare. And wouldst thou Roland de Brabancon

should escape a tyrant's hate," he said, "thou must wear a semblance of forgetfulness, as though thou didst believe him dead, nor mourned too greatly for it; and wouldst thyself escape a tyrant's love, more terrible than hate, thou must quit thy manor, and without delay. Go to thy sister at Davington, for only in the cloister wilt thou be safe. Take. too, the vows of the novitiate upon thee, for, unguarded by such vows, King John would defy even the Church's protection. But, lady, is even now in near proximity; what if he prelet thy zeal end there; become a novice, for cede the escort?" and, stimulated by the that perforce thou must; but, as thou valuest thy earthly happiness, oppose all efforts, all persuasion, which would make thee a nun professed. As thou valuest thy purity of heart, become no member of a sisterhood under domination of a faith which, compelling its priesthood to make the vow of celibacy, yet demand no vows of chastity. As thou Church, caught in the snare which is bated valuest thy eternal soul's salvation, forbear to by hypocrisy, and exposed to the "tender sacrifice thyself, thy youth, thy beauty, thy fortune, and thy pure womanhood upon the altar raised by vain, lascivious tyrants, upheld by greed and rapine, and dedicated to a deity who, if he be, as these same Christians say, infinite God, is daily, hourly insulted by his of vengeance and a God of war, whose devilish thirst can only be appeased by blood and sacrifice and wrong, who for his own glory hath devised hell's torments on this earth, and hath sent willing executioners in the persons of his own chosen few-his Christian ministry."

"Oh! cease, Cyvrangon, I pray thee, cease," self.

"Forgive me," rejoined her companion; my language is too forcible for gentle lady's ears; but I could not refrain from expressing the great horror with which I hear the Uhristian priest defame the god he calleth his. trusting heart, and, living, had supported her Even I, Cyvrangon, initiate of the mysteries through her career of sorrow. of Nature and of Nature's god, would not though I might deem that deity-the indignity with which the Christians insult their god. I, who doubt-nay, more, who disberigid followers, for I do not blast his name. Lady, I would think better of the Christian creed did it portray its founder as a god of mercy and a god of love."

"Cyvrangon, thou dost not know our faith, our priesthood, ever teach of the great mercy

and loving kindness of-"

"They tell thee, lady, that their god is merciful; they prove his mercy by his thirst for blood. They tell thee of his loving kindness entered upon her novitiate. unto sinners; they prove his loving-kindness by pointing to a pit of flame prepared by him for his own children's punishment. They tell King John sent to Davington an imperious and the weeping Isabel, immured, not from lost for a time the power of speech and mothee of the joy and happiness he hath pre-message, charging the abbess to yield her sis-choice, but from compulsion, within those tion; and Isabel, continuing, said: pared for the dissembling few; they prove its ter into his hands. But the usually gentle cloistered walls, shrank like a guilty thing beintensified canst thou but see a brother or a by the dispensation of Providence, refused to guage her suffering,

sister writhing among the damned. Lady, comply with the King's command, asserting withing among the damned. Lady, comply with the King's command, asserting withing among the damned. Lady, comply with the King's command, asserting withing among the damned. whoever be the deity, and be he true or false, that she was responsible to Heaven for the seekest to reject what I have been too thank-knowledge of that great light which just had neurotic, arthritic, etc., often find relief here I still will bow to the great name of God, and soul thus placed under her care, to be qualified ful to receive? Why dost thou repine at a lot dawned, and which has spread its blessings to without the aid of a physician. A new health honor it too much to truckle to the Christian's for entrance to the Holy Cloister. blasphemy; for here, beneath the vaulted arch of heaven. I do proclaim the Christian slander of its god a lie!"

And as the prophet stood, with arm upraised, his words would have carried conviction with them to a less romantic heart than quence of having bathed in the Unholy Lake, that which beat within the breast of Isabel. With a sudden change of tone and manner,

Cyyrangon said:

be induced to take the irrevocable step, which would forever rob thee of thy freedom and thy would forever roo thee or thy freedom and thy purity, caused me to forget thy Christian came paralyzed with fear at Goeten's Quoit aloft, to traverse space, to gaze upon the arch if thou art not skilled in ancient tongue, why scruples."

my husband lives I have a talisman would he had specially enjoined him to lay his hand . "Sister, the offering which thy heart shall "Fear not I will do that, Cyvrangon; while protect me from a thousand priests, and from a thousand nunneries; while he lives, no act of mine shall sever what God and the Arch. bishop have made one."

"Tis well, for thou art rich in worldly treasure; thou wilt be tempted, lady."

its mistress. That she was sgain in danger of Pontefract was removed by the guards and present, each took a corner of the linen cloth it. Oh! I shall die with fear,"

from the advances of the King she knew; and Yet oh! how oft the sad recluse will think on so, retiring for the few remaining hours of early morn to rest, she resolved, ere another Of him who now for evermore hath vanished night should fall, to make her way to Dav-

"Better," she said, "far better to dwell in seclusion, with a sister's love to cheer my path, than to linger here alone, ever alone, which, much I fear, will never dawn for me. But scant rest had Isabel, for well she knew

unsettled state of the times. The Druid's warning, combined with the knowledge that her of the necessity of immediate action; she, company her to Davington with all despatch, Scarcely had she done so when an edict from the King was brought her, bidding her withdraw from her retirement, and return unto the Court she had so suddenly quitted through the late primate's intercession. In three days, the to be prepared to set out for Dover Castle.

"In three days," she murmured, "and John with all possible speed her manor home, and, All honor to such failure! never loosening rein until she reached Davmortal who, flying from worldly danger, becomes entangled within the circle of the mercies" of the Christian ministry.

It was with grief the Abbess of Davington (for Frances had already, young as she was, reader must remember that Frances de Clere. ordained priests, who describe him as a God a rich dower with her; and wealth, which is commercially so powerful a lever, contrives to hold its own even among such as have forexclaimed the terrified Isabel, crossing her fastness, and she at once sought to dispel the mel" hope to which Isabel still clung, that she should meet her husband yet again.

But all the eloquence of the sister, all the specious sophistry of the nun, failed to destroy the faith which lived in that young,

So Frances professed to yield the point. vanities, to relinquish all earthly ties, to be herald of a glorious immortality!" henceforth but in heart a wife, and to await within the convent the bright day when, all sister's brow with gentle, kind solicitude, and she profited by her knowledge of the British her troubles over, she should be again united sought to assuage her grief. Then, as the tongue by in part deciphering their meaning. to the loved one, only in a better land, and recollection of her stern duties once more over. When permitted to break silence, Isabel impurified from that degrading sin to which fal- came the gentle ties of kinship, she drew petuously exclaimed: len mortals give the name of conjugal fidelity. back, and coldly said:

Thus, under a sister's auspices, but one too

One foot within the snare!

Scarcely had Isabel become a novice ere truth by teaching thee that happiness will be though firm nun, strong in the power she held neath reproof from one who had not power to corded the death of King Cunobeline, the date

The baffled monarch, beside himself with of mortal?" rage, at once committed the messenger to he caused Peter of Pontefract to be brought tested innocence, and reminded the King that lay the only bar of liberty!" It was in vain the luckless soothsayer pro-

hanged within the Castle grounds of Roches and raised it from the tomb, then noiselessly

Left to himself, the tyrant muttered: "Isa- slone by the sarcophagus. bel de Clere shall join my Court at Dover. even if I tear her from the sanctuary with my blessing which our order owns. Before Saint I will do penance, but not here, not here alone; own hands. Fine odds, forwooth—a pack of Mildred founded this holy abbey she was sum- I cannot bear it. Oh! would that I had never cackling, bead-telling women against the moned in a vision to the spot. Being a devout learned one word of British tongue.' monarch of broad England. Let prating woman, she obeyed the summons, and on a "As many an erring mortal hath wished priests jabber their Latin curses at me as they mound of earth where now the altar stands before thy time, and will do after. We are will; they cannot launch me deeper into hell she, kneeling, watched from the morning's forbid to pluck the fruit from off the Tree of than I already am through Innocent's vile inter-dawn till midnight, when a sheet of lightning Knowledge, and he who disobeys must bear dict. He hath usurped my prerogative of kingly cleft the skies, and the great miracle was the consequence, Are not we told that priests power, and shall I suffer him to step between wrought which hither bore that massive tomb; alone should seek to penetrate the past, and neither priest nor devil."

#### CHAPTER XXIII.

The Holy Sepulchre.

"The lady crouches in cloistered shade, within sang: the convent walls;

Renounced are all her fair domains, her casties, and her halls.

happier days from her gaze.

Oh! list, lady, list to the convent bell: Forget the world in thy grated cell."

the novice knew the strain, and deemed the hoping against hope, waiting for the day Briton had brought tidings of her love. Her lovel involuntarily she paused. "Oh! what have I to do with love," she mouned-'I who she had been suffered to dwell in uninterrupted am a cloistered novice? and what is song of peace at Kirton only in consequence of the British bard to me, dead to the world as I must soon become-against my will, against my will-for I," and the hot tears welled John himself was in the near vicinity of Kir- forth, "I have not that sweet purity of nature ton, filled her heart with dread, and convinced which bids weak mortal yield earth's pleasures for the glories of self-sacrifice?" And then therefore, bade her retainers prepare to ac- the weeping novice strove to close her ear to the music of earth, to listen only to the solemn chaunt of the nuns as they kept their lonely vigil in the cloister. In vain, in vain; Isabel de Brabancon had not, struggle to debeive herself how she might, entirely subdued her woman's heart or conquered her woman's monarch wrote, escort befitting the heiress of nature. Isabel de Brabancon had attempted, Kirton should be sent, when he charged her but had failed, to make of herself a mere slave to follow, without one wavering thought. the rules of priesthood first invented for the glory of its faith-the death-in-life ordained in mockery of Nature's laws, the human sacri- Ah! the cohorts lie low upon Calvary's strand, prospect of this new danger, Isabel quitted fice which is an outrage to the laws of God.

never loosening rein until she reached Dav-ington, sought refuge within the convent's the silent gloom, and Isabel, unable longer to sheltering walls. Heaven help the stricken restrain emotion, hastened to her sister's cell. But the tomb of the virgin-born Christ, saith Her sister?--no, the Abbess of Davington: for beneath that holy title the name of sister sinks to nothingness; the Abbess of Davington hath no sisters now, save only the sisters of Shall never for Cross steeped in blood be the cloister.

"Thou shouldst not suffer aught of earthly hope to influence thee," she said, in answer to been elevated to that high estate; but the Isabel; "thine aspirations now should be only Shall never by Orient Crescent be won! for the glory of thy faith. Let what will be when she became the Bride of Christ, brought fall, it should not arouse within thy bosom one thought or one emotion."

"Ah! sister mine," responded the unfortunate Isabel, "didst thou but know the struggle The red blood of the Christ on Gethsemane sworn the world and Mammon)-it was with in my heart; didst thou but know how I have grief the Abbess of Davington heard that striven to check each rising sigh—to represe Isabel and De Brabancon had once more met; each thought of him whom now 1 dare not for she feared such interview would tend love; yet who"-and a flood of tears almost greatly to shake her sister's religious stead- choked her utterance, "yet who still loveth

"Thy love! how different is it in its kind to mine," the Abbess sighed.

know"-

"Thou didst not know I loved! Ah! sister Isabel, not mine the love fanned by alternate doubt and fear; but mine the certain hope! Not mine the love, one half of sorrow and offer to any deity another worships—false She was not the only abbess who has assumed one-half of joy; but mine the promised bliss! fell upon her knees beside the Holy Sepulchre, a virtue in order to gain a soul; and, willing Not mine the love depending upon mortal motioning Isabel to do the same. For a long for the time to suffer Isabel to nurse her hope, for its sustenance, seeking for mortal smile to time they knelt in silent prayer. At length she ceased to argue on the subject, only beg- fan its glowing flame; but mine the love of Isabel, who might not speak or move while the lieve—in a personal Jehovah or half-mortal ging her, for the sake of her immortal soul's heaven and the shield of faith—the smile Abbess remained prostrate, found her attention Christ, am still more just than they, his most salvation, to renounce the world and all its which cheers me on, the smile which is the arrested by hieroglyphics on the tomb, which

And the Abbess placed her hand upon her how to restrain speech until the Abbess rose,

pure and good to feel a sister's love, Isabel let thy heart be dead, henceforth, and suffer is a Cymric tomb." but the soul to survive within the polluted temple of clay."

which I have found more blessed than any lot our hearts. Abbess, we desecrate the Chris-

prison who bore the nun's defiance; and, spirit rising, "it is because thy lot is the lot not trace all of these mystic signs, not being maintaining his ill-fortune to be the conse- thy free will chose-it is because thou wert by a skilled translator of our country's ancient Add to the above a natural scenery that hints Nature framed for solitude. Thou hast thy tongue, yet do I something know of Celtic of Switzerland and Italy for picturesque effects choice; I have not mine! Thou art like the characters, and more than most in this our prisoned bird who hath never known how age may do; and I have spoken truth"before him, and accused him of having, by his sweet it is to roam on freedom's wing; thou black art, submitted his monarch to the "Or- caust not judge the torture that prison is to Abbess, regaining self-possession. "The Pardon me, lady, if fear lest thou might deal of Hell;" for hell and all its host of devils me, whom circumstance hath fettered with an something thou dost boast thou knowest of he was convinced he saw on the night he be. iron chain, but whose hope hath been to soar mystle signs, that something I call sin; and, of Heaven, and feel that in its vast expanse thou art skilled in blasphemy."

me and my love? No; the Pope of Rome as light as bird on wing it floated through the only they because they are our guides, and any hath yet to learn John, King of England, fears air, and, passing gently over Saint Mildred's knowledge which they do not teach is sinful kneeling form, so near she almost felt the knowledge; that thou knewest, sister. I canpressure, it rested on the spot where now it not withdraw my mandate. Here thou must is, whence nor man nor time may ever move remain." it. Then came a mighty noise as of a thousand cymbals clashing, followed by a voice it! I cannot live and gaze on that all through like to the rushing wind, sonorous, deep, which the darksome night!"

'Mid the clashing of cymbals, the ringing of mail. And the bray of the war-trump, to Pales-

tine's strand, O'er the foam-crested wave shall the warrior Bail

To resoue God's tomb from the Baracen band, The dark-browed Byzantine, the infidel horde,

the Lord.

They ride the broad billows, they seud through the foam, With Labarum unfurled, and with armor

bedight: Halleluigh! for vonder is Christ's Holy Tomb. Adorning the summit of Calvary's height; 'Mid tekbir scream, havoc, and carnage, they

gain Foothold on the mount where their Saviour was slain.

On, on press the knights of the Christ and the cross:

On rushes the Paynim with fire-flashing eyes, Each pillar and temple, each rampart and tosse,

Is bristling with solmitars, guarding the prize. And the war-horses snorted as wounded they

lav On the blood-spattered sand, 'mid the carnage that day.

All wounded and mangled and trampled in in his cold embrace. Oh! am I in the vault of

Yet the Oross that was planted by Tankred's art tottering on thy throne!" mailed hand

the Lord, Flames high o'er the fray in the welkin's

wild roar.

reward: And the tomb of the virgin-born Saviour, God's son,

For the white, heavy stone of the tomb is uprent, And flows, as blood flows 'neath the edge of

the sword,

spent. And the marble's upheaved by the arms of the Lord.

Halleluiah! rejoice! with miraculous sweep, From the sands of the East o'er the cavernous deep,

The sepulchre rides on the wings of the blast, "Thy love!" said Isabel. "I did not To the God-hallowed shrine of Saint Mildred

'tis cast. Hallelujah! rejoice! and belaud to the skies That fane where the tomb of the Saviour lies.

After the Abbess had recited, in clear, impressive tones, the legend of her order, she night and danger should together she observed were Celtic; and, hardly knowing

"Bister, sister, thou hast been deceived; "Sister, learn to subdue thy erring nature; this is not the sepulchre of Christ our Lord; it including world-famed Florida, yet have found

Overwhelmed, with astonishment at Isabel's blasphemy—for blasphemy of the most fla- at an elevation of over 700 feet above Lake Ahl then the Abbess, not the sister, spoke; grant order she believed it to be-Frances

"Here, traced in Celtic characters, is re-

"Sister, thou hast spoken falsely!" said the

"Nay, sister, speak not thus"-

upon the consecrated oak, for that the oak and make upon the shrine of faith will be more thou nun professed instead of simple novice, ence of the light or not." tomb were both required to remove the De- acceptable that it hath cost thee suffering. I would submit thee to such penance as might mon's spell. King John maintained that, in Come with me now unto the chapel, for well wash thy sins away. I must trust that peni stigated by him, he had plunged into the methinks the time a fitting one for thee to tence may atone for the most blasphemous Devil's bath, and had come out a thing ac view the holy tomb which stands within its speech that ever has been uttered within these

"Sister, I have said; and better were it thou departed, leaving the Abbess and her sister should die with fear than live to brand as false

the Church's holy records," "Thou now beholdest, sister, the great Oh! Abbess, I knew not that I had sinned.

"Oh! but I fear! That tomb-oh! cover

"Thy fear will purify thee, sister," said the Abbess calmly, as she turned to quit the chapel.

. "Sister, sister, by all the joys our early childhood brought us, when we were twins in heart as well as twins by birth, let not thy holy office turn thee into stone! I dare not stay—oh! by the memory of our mother's love. condemn me not to pass the night within this gloomy vault-alone, alone! Frances, Ab-That song! it was Cyvrangon's, Ah! well Who have wrested great Calvary's tomb from bess, it is thy sister pleads, thy only, thy twin-sister!" And the weeping Isabel upon her knees was clinging fast to her Superior's

> And the Abbess-was she stone? Ah! no. a tear was in her eye, and struggling in her heart was all a sister's love so long repressed by her pure Church's rigor. But she was an Abbess, and she might not yield. Condemn her not; her sufferings, though calmly borne, were as great as those of Isabel. As soon as she had repressed emotion she said:

"Thou again forgettest that I own no tie of kindred: I have no sisters, save only the sisters of the cloister. I am the Bride of Christ; I would thou wert so too. I tell thee that thou must remain. What is thy fear to me? I have thy soul to save!" And the Abbess slowly passed from out the chapel, locking the door on Isabel.

With a shrick of despair Isabel cast herself upon the chapel floor, and in distracted accents cried: "I shall be mad ere morning; what if, in the darkness of the night, a dead man come from out that tomb, and clasp me death, or do I live? Oh! reason, reason, thou

"The lady crouches in cloistered shade, within the convent walls:

Renounced are all her fair domains, her castles, and her halls; Yet oh! how oft the sad recluse will think, on

happier days, Of him who now for evermore hath vanished from her gaze.

'Oh! list, lady, list to the convent bell; Forget the world in thy grated cell." That songlit was Cyvrangon's and hope

once more animated the breast of Isabel. "Cyvrangon," she cried, "Cyvrangon, now redeem thy promise, and teach my heart to

break." Even as she spoke a packet—whence she knew not, but well she knew from whom-fell at her feet. To open it was the work of a

moment. . "Lady," the letter ran, "fear nothing. saw thy danger recorded on the scroll which is the roof of freedom, and have provided for thy rescue ere the shades of evening fall; and while the daylight penetrates thy prison thou

compass thee." And the Lady of Kirton banished her terrors, for she knew she would be released ere

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

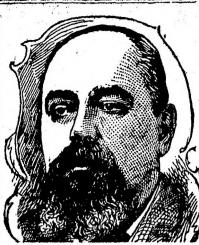
#### Lily Dale as a Health Resort.

TO THE EDITOR:-There are so many inquiries concerning Lily Dale as a health resort, that I have decided to answer through the columns of your valuable and widely-read paper. I have been resident physician here during the last seven years, and therefore have had abundant opportunity to know something of the sanitary conditions of the place. I have practiced in several States of the Union, no place so admirably adapted to the needs of summer health-seekers as Lily Dale. Lying Erie gives us what might be termed a mountain air, while the water clear as crystal. pure. and almost ice cold, has medicinal properties, and acts as a tonic, producing appetites that serve the butcher much better than the docfeature has been lately added to the place in tian faith by kneeling at his shrine. Believe the form of a sanitarium, Mrs. C. L. Todd, proprietor, who gives salt and vapor baths, pirit rising, "it is because thy lot is the lot." and Lily Dale can be truly recommended as a National Mecca, which it is fast becoming. E. C. HYDE.

#### A Messenger of Truth, Louisa Barstow writes: "Your paper comes

as a messenger of truth to every one who is fortunate enough to have it placed in their "Be silent! I am Abbesa here, and, wert hands, whether they acknowledge the pres-

For Spiritualist meetings and circles, with cursed. And, experiencing no spark of get center, and which thou hast not hitherto been holy walls. Sister, thou must pass the night introductory circular setting forth the basic itude for the cure which had been effected permitted to see, save covered by the sacred alone within this chapel, and neither food nor principle of Spiritualism, by G. F. Perkins. Thus saying, the visionary strode in the silent gloom; and Isabel, with a heavy heart, entered the royal abode which claimed her as entered the royal abode which claimed her as order for his immediate execution; and Peter chapel; when, motioning four of the sisters affrighted Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dost not—cannot mean to The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis Isabel; "thou dos



M. L. Cheuvront Leonard, Mo.

## In Agony

15 Years With Salt Rheum Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave a Perfect

Cure. O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Barsaparilla is an excellent medicine.

I had eccema in my left leg for fifteen years. Part of the time my leg was one mass of scabs, and about every week corruption would gather under the skin and the scabs would slough off.

The Itching and Burning sensation made me suffer indescribable agonies. I spent a great deal of money for different remedies but did not get relief. About a year ago, leading physicians advised me to take Hood's Barsaparilla. I did so and have taken five bet-

# Hood's parilla Cures ties. Now all the sores, seabs and pain have

vanished and I am enjoying perfect health. I think Hood's Rarsaparilla is second to none and gladly recommend it to all suffering humanity." M. L. CHRUVBONT, Leonard, Missouri.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

## If You Want Work

that is pleasant and profitable send s your address immediately. We teach men and women how to earn from \$5 per day to \$3000 per year without having had previous experience, and furnish the employment t which they can make that amount. Capital unnecessary. A trial will cost you nothing. Write to-day an address,

E. C. ALLEN & CO.,

Box 1001. Augusta, Me.



Have a copy of the "Astral Guide." It contains a lecture on Astro-Magnetic Treatment by Prop. OL-NEY H. RICHMOND. It is indorsed by advanced Masters in Spirit Life and will imform you where to procure Specific remedies for the Absolute Cure of all acute and chronic disease. Astral Guide sent on receipt of stamp. all scute and chibate the ease. Astral Guide section receipt of stamp.

L. J. SHA FER,
Chemist,
1910 Washington Boul.
Chicago, Ill.

ETHICS OF SCIENCE.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

The past has been the Age of the Gods and the Religion of Pain; the present is the Age of Man and the Religion of Joy. Not servile trust in the Gods, but knowledge in the laws of the world, belief in the divinity of man and his eternal progress toward perfection is the foundation of the Religion of Man and system of Ethics as treated in this work.

The following are the titles of the chapters:

PART FIRST--Religion and Science. Introduction: Religion: Fetishism: Polytheism: Monetheism: Phallic Worship: Man's Moral Progress depends on his Intellectual Growth: The Great Theological Problems—the Origin of Evil. the Nature of God; the Future State; Fall of Man and the Christian Scheme of Redemption; Man's Position, Fate, Free Will, Free Agency, Necessity, Responsibility; Duties and Obligations of Man to God and Himself. wilt not, for thou art brave, suffer fear to en-

PART SECOND -- The Ethics of Science PART SECOND--The Ethics of Science
The Individual; Genesia and Evolution of Spirit;
The Law of Moral Government; The Appetites; feliash
Propensities; Love; Wisdom; Conscience; Accountabilly; Change of Heart; What is Good? What is
Wrong? Happiness; The Path of Advance; The Will;
Is Man Free? Culture and Development of the Will;
The Charter of Human Rights; Liberty; Duties and
Goligations; Sin: Punishment—Present and Future;
Duty of Prayer; Duty to Children; to Parents; to Society; Puty as a Source of Strength; Obligations to Society; Rights of the Individual; of Government;
Duty of Self-Cultury; Marriage.

820 Pages, Finely Bound in Masila, Sent postage free
for \$1.50. For asie wholesale and retail at this office.

The Other World and This. A Compendium of Spiritual Laws. No. 1, New White Cross

Literature.

IN THIS VOLUME THE AUTHOR,
Augusta W. Fletcher, M. D., in the thirty-nine chapters discusses a wide variety of subjects pertaining to Spiritualism, from a spiritualistic standpoint. She evinces the powers of a trained thinker, both in matter of thought and fine literary style, and capabity of thought expression. The subjects are well-handled with conciseness and yet with clearness. It will prove a rich addition to any Spiritualist's library, and a most excellent book for any one seeking information concerning Spiritualism and its teachings.

gs. For sale at this office. Price, \$1.50.

### THE MISSING LINK In Modern Spiritualism.

BY A. LEAH UNDERHILL.

One of the Fox Sisters. AN ACCOUNT OF MODERN SPIRIT-

N ACCOUNT OF MODERN SPIRITunitsm—so-called—from its inception at Hydesville, N. Y., including the experiences of the Fox Family, spiritualistic and otherwise, could not fail to be very interesting, and the interest is intensified when that account is written by one of the Fox Sisters. Such is the fact in this instance, the volume having been written by A. Leah Fox, after her marriage with Paulel Underhill. The scenes, experiences, trials and triumphs of these ploneers of the great movement are narrated in a most entertaining manner, and with more completeness than can elsewhere be found. It is a most important part of the history of the great Spiritual indvement which now numbers its votaries by millions. Every Spiritualist should have

"THE MISSING LINK"

to aid to a full understanding of Spiritualism, and a better knowledge of its earlier modern origin and life. The volume is enriched with a number of fine en-graved portraits of members of the Fox Family. Price, \$1.50. For sale at this office.

"The Spiritual Evangelist" Hymn Book. POEMS FROM THE INNER LIFE.

For Spiritualist meetings and circles with

DEYOND THE GATES, BY ELIZAGE Price \$1.00.

## THE VOICE OF THE SPIRIT.

Dogma is Not Essential to Under- spiritual dominance left behind it traces as we standing.

W. P. PHELON, M. D.

shown; to the ear that can hear, much can be dominance had achieved, and where it began for the purpose of celebrating an important transmitted. Amongst searchers for truth to look for new worlds to conquer. That which event in that gentleman's history. Mr. Adams' there is often an idea, sometimes oppressive happened to the race then and there is tak- is a long-time Spiritualist and medium; he is in its effect, that there can be no truth save ing place now here; it is physical against phy- also an artist of rare merit, and his fine paintthat which comes from the outer, in its final sical, and they who, seeking knowledge from ings have attracted much attention and favordemonstration; while the fact remains there is the conclusions of the East, suppose it a necable mention at various exhibitions in Springno truth whatever except that which comes essary condition that the Eastern methods field, New York and elsewhere. He has from and is proved to the inner.

is ever in a process of change. This change shorter time than our brothers of the far East bids fair to make a national reputation. is visible to us in proportion to the keenness were able to accomplish, shall you who dwell of our perceptions. It makes no difference to us whether the change has actually taken

It is not that we have discovered a new adjustment of the truth, but that we have spiritual plane." Being thus in harmony, the readily and fully.

The unfolding of truth is a constant process. It is like the building of the coral reef, a little every hour, in a thousand different dimust embrace as authority that which was last balanced. offered.

ment, and B offers an opposite, it does not proportion, whether it be an equal, an angel, not necessary for our argument that we go gree, upon every other individual. The power beautiful rock maple by the ladies, in which into any explanation of this assertion; but if I that acts constantly is the spirit force which each one wielded the spade in turn with a deside, I see the opposite hand and arm. These to acknowledge spirit power and force is wise. ation. are over against each other, and both belong statue. The contrariness does not exist in the thing, but in our idea of it. If we tell you of certain conditions and things existing under the law of the spiritual, and another my voice in protest, after reading Mrs. Brit- evening to hold a circle in the sanctum, which under the law of the spiritual, and another my voice in protest, after reading Mrs. Britman tells you of those existing under the law

my voice in protest, after reading Mrs. Britwas marked by excellent results. All who ten's letter in your issue of May 5th. It was marked by excellent results. All who friends generally that they have succeeded so friends generally that they have succ of the physical, they may seem to be opposed seems to me suicidal for American Spiritual- participated during the day departed feeling to each other, but it is in the seeming only. ists to refuse, by neglecting to send in their that it was good to be there, and filled with Even when you listen to him who, earnestly names and money, the great help which her bright hopes for the future of Brother Adams and candidly, puts forth his own experience great work will be to Spiritual literature, and and his spiritual objects and efforts. or ideas of that which has come to him, in the it seems a poor repayment for one who has living, it is not for you to receive it to the ex- given her whole life for the benefit of the clusion of all else that you have matured and cause, and is perhaps more competent than accepted as reasonable within yourselves; any other individual to compile such a book neither is it necessary that you build up a wall of dissent. He who speaks earnestly less to Spiritualists. Cannot an effort be within himself, to himself; bears the stamp of made to assist in the publication? I believe truth so far as his perception is capable of re- that if one good, stirring, energetic person ceiving it. He carries you to a certain point would take hold at the coming camp meetings by the strength of his conviction, but if it —one in each camp—enough subscriptions does not become conviction to you, it is not could be obtained to warrant its publication necessary for you to retain it as a part of your this present year. I do not write this bemental furnishing. It is not necessary that cause I have any axe to grind by the publicayou deny, but simply hold it as not proven to tion of this work, for though a life-long meyour own self. This is the condition in which dium and possessing occult power from inthose who are seeking truth are constantly be. fancy, my name or experiences do not appear ing placed. That what is being given out in her work; but mediums are human, and like may confirm that which has come from other the rest of humanity, feel, after a life spent sources, or it may fill in gaps, which until for the advancement of the cause, that Spiritthat time have been simply assumed as filled. ualists ought to do a little to show their ap-This is true also of the spiritual conditions of preciation. Spiritualism would be a phirevealment. In this only the prominent losophy unknown were it not for its mediums, points are sketched. If you have examined a and I think, at the least, the duty of Spiritualplan of a building upon paper, you found a lists should be to cheer, encourage and uplift, number of straight lines, of angles, and of by every means in their power, those who certain dimensions. To the unpracticed eye have given up friends, society and ambitions, it conveys very little information; but to the to become instruments for excarnate intellibuilder's mind there comes a picture, not only gences to manifest and prove to the world imof the outline plan, but of the whole building, from the corner-stone to the cornice, with all

But aside from this, if Spiritualism is to be, the interior finishings and decorations. The as we believe, the religion of the future, can same is true of the details of whatever thought you not see how necessary it is that the gen-

Along the materialistic lines, and along the lines of metaphysical development and unfold- to the Spiritualists of the future. ing, there often comes confusion. They who have power to see beyond the veil, but lose the perspective of time. A picture drawn correctly in perspective follows a certain sequence, in its order, because time measures distance, and those who see into the invisible, cannot always leads, for leading minds send in their best for about twenty dollars. Having paid only the paper on account of price. They can now tell, unless their attention is particularly called thoughts, and they know by so doing they a quarter of that sum for it, both myself and please themselves. Silver may be mailed at to it, whether the stream flows in one direct reach the largest number of readers. Send 25 friend felt satisfied in relation to it and its publisher's risk. As the number of copies tion or another; or whether there be an end or cents to J. R. Francis, 40 Loomis street, production. I was delighted with Mr. Campa beginning. That which is, has been; that Chicago, Ill., and try the paper for three bell's gentlemanly manner, and have every once. Hudson Tuttle, Publisher, Berlin which is, also will be. The civilization of the months. world, as has been stated again and again, did not come from the East, but from our own continent, when the glories of Atlantis, city and continent, made themselves the be trenchant presentation of the subject. Paper, ginning and model of all future civilization, 50 cents; cloth, \$1. leaving traces in Egypt, in Chaldes, and in All About Devils. By Moses Hull. It India. The thing you call civilization is the traces the history c. the theological idea of by Matilda Joslyn Gage. It cannot be com result of the surplus energy developed in the devils. Shows much research. Paper, 15 mended too highly. 554 large pages, clohconquering of a new country. This expended cents.

within the range of the visible.

itself in wave after wave, until it reached India, and there that which has repeated itself upon your continent took place thousands of years ago. The same vigor, the same find them today in the marvelous cities, palaces and temples of that country. It was necessary that the rawness of the physical GIVEN THROUGH THE TRANCE MEDIUMSHIP OF should be met by the overpowering force of the physical, urged on by spiritual conditions; Aid Society, with a large contingent of symthat was a part of the discipline of the race. pathisers, went to Suffield, Conn., on the 2nd To the eye that will see, much can be It passed on, reached the point where spirit of May, at the invitation of Mr. Willis Adams must also be transferred, err most vitally. traveled and studied in France, Germany and The whole universe in all its modifications The wave of energy is passing on, and in a Italy, and with the aid of his spirit guides flowing and the ebbing of the tide.

It is inglorious to flee from your enemy, our alignment has become more perfect on the contending elements shall attain for them ownership. selves spiritual insight and potency, thus winvibrating force can be transferred to us more ning glory that even an Atlantian might despirits assured Mr. Adams that he would be the whole.

reaches from the rock-ribbed floor of the ocean Creative Idea, and thereby becoming imper- great confidence in that which is to come. to the upper surface; so, little by little, all fect. No single atom of all the universe can men who live are gathering, hour by hour, be dispensed with, without impairing the ness and roundness to their whole character of man's body could be destroyed without in avoid all danger of malaria. Again, it is often the habit of those who hear juring the perfection of the One Itself, for in view, to feel that because the last speaker ad- necessary to the wholeness of the One, either

Your wise men have no difficulty in under-Men are not chameleons; they are not ex- standing and believing that the law of action pected to change their opinions as the little and reaction is true; but when the same law lizard does its color, to correspond with the is extended to the spiritual condition, they delegates from Hartford, Poquonnock, and hue of the last object it may be in contact are lost. If I am bound to another, then that other adjacent towns. The day was most dewith. Because A puts forth a certain state- other is bound to me, in exactly the same lightful, and after partaking of a bountiful refollow that either is wrong. They may be an archangel, or hierarch, or the One Itself. held on the lawn, beginning with a number of viewing the same object from diametrically And at the same time, we cannot, must not, opposite standpoints. Wars have been fought, forget, that the part can never equal the Springfield Society. A very feeling and hundreds of thousands of lives have been sac- whole, and therein lies the supreme condition rificed, because some men maintained the doc- of the One who is the sum of the All. Be- of the Ladies' Aid, was followed by appropritrine of free-will, and others were equally cause of this action and reaction of the spir- ate and witty remarks by H. A. Budington, strenuous that there was only predestination. itual force, so constantly visible, every indispeeches by the writer and others. These two classes were both correct. It is vidual has his influence, to a greater or less destand at the right hand of a statue, I see the binds, holds and guides under all conditions, right hand, arm or side. If I go to the left circumstances and times. He who forgets not to some of the 'lords' who viewed the oper-

## Britten.

-a book which in time to come will be price-

spirit force impresses upon those who dwell erations to come should require proof concerning its beginning? And it seems to me this work would be a very bible—a holy book—

> MARY B. BINGHAM. 33 East avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

The Progressive Thinker.

The Contrast: Evangelicalism and Spirit loved ones can manifest unto us. ualism Compared. By Moses Hull. A

## A NOTABLE EVENT.

At the Home of an Artist Spir- As Seen by the Veteran Worker, itualist.

A SPIRITUAL PIONIC.

To THE EDITOR:—The Springfield Ladies'

The event that was celebrated on the 2nd upon this continent reach the same point of of this month was the first anniversary of Mr. development, in the same number of progres- Adams' complete possession of the old homeplace in the outer, or whether our searching sive steps. But you will bring to this point stead, the house in which he first saw the light for truth for five, fifteen or twenty-five years greater staying power, more vigorous activity, of day. The fine old estate passed into other has brought about a change within ourselves and more oneness of the whole. It is but the hands in his boyhood, and for years it has the season. The doctor is one of our very been the aim of his life to redeem the home of his fathers. His tenacity and persistence, and the achievment of those who are fighting aided by his brush, was at length crowned with come into new relations with the truth. It the battle of your civilization; they who seek success, and the dear old place with its halmay be expressed, perhaps, by saying, "that the true path amidst the rush and clash (of lowed memories is again restored to its proper

During the years of toil and effort the sire. He who wins glory, caring not for it successful, and revealed to him their desire to personally, wins it for his race, wins it for make of this place a spiritual center, a healing Prof. A. B. Severance, the noted psychomhe whole.

No man living could dispose of a single phesied great things for the future and the litrections, and the work of the microbe at last atom of his body without being less than the eral fulfillment of their past predictions inspires

The old homestead is delightfully located, commanding an extended view of the Connecminute by minute, that which shall give firmwholeness of the One. Not one single atom ticut River and valley, and is high enough to trops. Here we had the satisfaction of greet.

The house is filled with specimens of the different shades of opinion expressed, or the perfection of the Creative Thought there Brother Adams' artistic work, both in oil and diverse ideas upon any particular point, or the could be no surplus. Then, every single water-colors. The gem of all, however, is the theories that must follow different points of atom, every aggregated atom, is absolutely sanctum sanctorum, or "spirits' room," which only an artist could design or describe. Hung vances something entirely different from what on the physical or the spiritual plane. There with delicate draperies, lovely paintings and they had thought, or from what they had re- can be no one-sided dependence, and the inter- specimens of art and vertu gathered from ceived from some former teacher, that they relation between man and the One is exactly various parts of the world, it gives even the most unimpressional a feeling of devoutness and spirituality.

Some eighty or ninety guests honored the occasion with their presence; among them were past in picnic style, appropriate exercises were vocal selections by the Musical Club of the touching address by Mrs. Holcomb, president

Then followed the ceremony of planting a gree of grace and skill that was a revelation

The tree was dedicated with appropriate to the fullness and perfection of the whole A Word for Mrs. Emma Hardinge remarks by Mrs. Holcomb and the Indian control of Mrs. Dowd.

To THE EDITOR:-I cannot forbear to lift Many of the guests remained during the

W. F. PECK.

#### A Spirit Painting.

meet Mr. Campbell, and at once asked him to meetings, though living seven miles distant make an appointment for a sitting. He told me he was leaving San Francisco next day, but if look for Spiritualism; on the contrary, there it was agreeable to me, he would sit for me are many signs of progress and much to cheer at once. It suited me better then than any all earnest workers for the grandest truth ever other time, so I gladly accepted his offer. He given to mortal man. I am open for engagesat at a simple pine table, with four slates, a ments for the month of June and the fall and porcelain, and a vessel of water, a towel and winter months, and would be pleased to corsome paints in a small glass. After washing respond with societies desiring an inspiraand drying the slates and thoroughly examin- tional speaker, and will make terms reasonable ing the porcelain, I thought if anything comes as possible. I shall never doubt again. Mr. Campbell and I banded the slates securely, and I held one of them, while he held the other; and I most positively affirm they never left my hands, neither could Mr. Campbell have painted them had he desired to do so. While I held the slates myself, Mr. Campbell was entranced and gave me some of the most beautiful and satisfactory tests I had ever received. After sitting about thirty minutes, Mr. Campbell desired me to open the slates, and to my great astonishment and delight I saw on the some delicate maiden-hair fern; on the slate I received a message from my husband, who had passed over a year ago, and also messages from other dear friends—all messages of a bright and spiritual order. To sav that I was delighted does not fully express my feel-Spiritualists, THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER it for. The proprietor said it could be done reason to be grateful to the "Spirit-world" Heights , Ohio. and to him as a medium through whom our

MRS. E. SINOLAIR.

Woman, Church and State. A noble workt bound, \$2.

## SPIRITUALISM, ITS WORKERS.

Will C, Hodge,

Presuming that anything relating to the growth of Spiritualism is of interest to all lovers of the cause, and especially so to the readers of The Progressive Thinker, I will give to your readers a few items of interest gathered by the way. After leaving Rochester, Ind., I spent a few days in your city, and then went to Beloit, Wis., for a visit with oldtime friends. Notwithstanding the fact that this town is one of the strongholds of orthodoxy, there are many who are interested in the new gospel, and are honestly and conscientiously investigating its claims. While there is no public demonstration, still the leaven is quietly working, and will in the near future produce good results. Going from there to Waukesha, the city of springs, I remained a week with Dr. T. Babcock, who is now permanently located at that place, and who has assumed charge of the Andrews House for best magnetic healers, and though very quiet and unassuming, is doing excellent work in The Coming American Civil War. and unassuming, is doing excellent work in removing the diseases to which the mind and flesh is heir. There are a few earnest souls here who are rejoicing in the knowledge which Spiritualism affords, and one lady who bids fair to develop as a fine medium for physical manifestation. From there to Milwaukee, where for two weeks I have been the guest of Prof. A. B. Severance, the noted psychometrist and well-known all-round reformer. It is pleasant to note the fact that he is kept busy, and that his power as a psychometrist has not waned, but on the contrary his work in that line is constantly increasing and is in that line is constantly increasing and is trons. • Here we had the satisfaction of greeting and hearing for the first time the veteran worker, Bishop A. Beals, who closed his engagement with the First Society on the last

While here he has had great success in his line of work, and he has made many friends who will gladly welcome him on his return next sesson.

next season.

The First Society, under the able supervision of President H. O. Nick, has continued to flourish in spite of the malcontents, and a division in the ranks, and their hall is filled each Sunday night, with an earnest and intelligent sudience, many of whom are new investigators of our philosophy. I am engaged to occupy their platform for the month of May, and if the attendance and interest manifested the last two Sundays is any criterion, the work for the month will prove an unqualified success. Brother Nick and other officers of the society are entitled to great credit for building up a society in the face of opposition and many discouragements, and it must be a source of gratification to themselves and the last the last reaches and it must be a source of gratification to themselves and the last received unqualified the last received unqualified and many discouragements, and it must be a source of gratification to themselves and the last received unqualified and answers about any question which may arise in the month of the month of the month will prove an unqualified the first attempt to correlate the phenomena usually called occult, and subject them to law. It has received unqualified endorsement from the best thinkers and critics. It is a vade mecum, and answers about any question which may arise in the month of president the last two and may discourage ments. well. At the present writing I am stopping Researches in Oriental History. with Bro. N. L. Kneeland, at his elegant home in Wauwatosa. He has for many years been an ardent Methodist and prominent in that denomination, but through the philosophy and phenomena of modern Spiritualism, he has become an earnest worker and supporter TO THE EDITOR:-I was fortunate enough of our cause. He is a member of the Milwhile traveling in California, last winter, to waukee society, and finds time to attend the

from the hall. There is nothing discouraging in the out-WILL C. HODGE.

195 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

## A MISSIONARY TRACT.

What is Spiritualism? How to investigate. Howto form circles and develop and cultivate mediumship. Names of eminent Spiritualists: their testimony. An eight-page octavo tract, to give to investigators or any one who desires to know what Spiritualism really is. Price three cents, or \$1.50 per hundred. Address which were my husband's favorite flowers, and

> A Rare Offer.—Secrets of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

The remainder of the bound edition of the above book, to extend its circulation, will be ings. I showed my picture to a friend, who sent for 25 cents per copy; postage 5 cents, suggested I should take it to an art store and or four copies for \$1.00, postage paid. Many see what I could get a match piece painted to in ordering have expressed a desire for the muslin binding, but contented themselves with is quite limited; orders should be sent at

> The Question Settled. By Moses Hull. A careful comparison of Biblical and Modern Spiritualism. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1. Wayside Jottings. By Mattie E. Hull. Es-

> says, sketches, poems, etc. Cloth \$1. A Sex Revolution, by Louis Waisbrooker. Radical ideas. Paper, 25 cente.

## Where Grapes are Choicest

sweeter and juicier than anywhere else—they're taken from the vine, pressed and their succulence concentrated—the origin of

Sanitas Grape Food

It's a delicious medicine-nourishes the digestion,

strengthens the nerves, clears the vocal organs. A refreshing beveragenon-alcoholic-suitable for table and sickroom usekeeps fresh for years.

A pint bottle (75c.) makes one-half gallon of the Your grocer or druggist sells it. Booklet free.

THE CALIFORNIA GRAPE FOOD CO.,

Los Gatos, Cal. General Eastern Agency, 145 Broadway, N. Y. General Pacific Agency, 408 Sutter St., San Francisco. Chicago Selling Agent, Edwin E. Hills, 70 State St

Or Mabel Raymond's Resolve.

BY LOIS WAISBROOKER, THIS IS gagement with the First Society on the last Sunday in April. His work in Milwaukee was beneficial to the society and the cause he represents, as well as a credit to himself. Dr. H. T. Stanley has for some time been running an independent meeting in Lincoln Hall, after which they were organized as an auxiliary society of the National Association. The society has discontinued their meetings for the season, with the intention of reopening in September. Dr. Rothermel, who has been laboring here for the past four months, intends to depart for Colorado in the near future.

While here he has had great success in his

BY LOIS WAISBROOKER, THIS IS a novel written with a purpose, and that purpose is not merely to enable an untinking, ide mind to while away the time in a state of idle blessed and the way the time in a state of idle blessed and the purpose is not merely to enable an untinking, idle mind to while away the time in a state of idle blessed and the purpose is not merely to enable an untinking, idle mind to while away the time in a state of idle blessed area, devold of earnest thought or care for cither self-improvement or the good of humanity. It is a book designed especially, primarily, for mothers and those who are to be mothers; and secondly, through those who are to be mothers, in description meters bearing upon the other previous to maternity. In the race, It brings strongly and clearly to view the result upon the child of proper surroundings and influences bearing upon the mother; previous to maternity. In the same throught of earnest thought or care for either self-improvement or the good of humanity. It is a book designed especially, primarily, for mothers and those who are to be mothers, the good of humanity. It is a book designed especially primarily, for mothers and those who are to be mothers, and secondly, through those who are to be mothers, and secondly, through those who are to be mothers, and secondly, through those who are to be mothers, and secondly, through those who are to be mothers, and s

STUDIES IN OUTLYING FIELDS

PSYCHIC -- SCIENCE.

BY G. W. BROWN, M. D. One Vol. 12mo, 407 Pages, Cloth, \$1.50.

#### GENERAL DIVISION.

1. RESEARCHES IN JEWISH HISTORY. 3. DERIVATION OF CHRISTIANITY. 4. WHENCE OUR ARYAN ANCESTORS?

A. WHENCE OUR ARYAN ANCESTORS?

The whole comprises an earnest but fruitless search for a Historical Jesus.

In this volume the Jews are clearly shown not to have been the holy and favored people they claim to have been. The Messianic idea is traced to the Bactrian Philosopher, 2850 years B. C., and its history is outlined, following the waves of emigration, until it is fully developed into Christianity, with a mythical hero, at Alexandria, in Egypt, soon after the commencement of the Ciristian era. ———

The book demonstrates that Christianity and its cen trai hero are mythical; that the whole system is based on fraud, faisehood, forgery, fear and force; and that its rites, ceremonials, dogmas and superstitions are but survisals of so-called paganism. It shows vast research among the records of the past; its facts are mostly gleaned from Christian authority; and no person can read it without instruction and profit, whether he reaches the same conclusions with the author or otherwise. For saie at this office.

Soul of Things; or Psychometric Researches and Discoveries. BY WM. AND ELIZABETH M. P. Denton. A marvelous work. Though concise as a text-book, it is as fascinating as a work of fiction. The reader will be amazed to see the curious facts here combined in support of this newly-discovered power of the human mind, which will resolve a thou sand doubts and difficulties, make Geology as plain as day, and throw light on all the grand subjects now observed by time.

soul or Things-Vol. I.

Postage 10 cents.

Soul of Things—Vol II.

Illustrated. 450 pp. Cloth.

Postage 10 cents.

Soul of Things—Vol. III.

Blustrated. 852 pp. Cloth.

Postage 10 cents.

SOMETHING USEFUL. OUT OF THE DEPTHS INTO THE

OUT OF THE DEPTHS INTO THE
LIGHT. By Samuel Bowles; Mrs. Carrie E. S.
Twing, medium. This little book will be read with
intense interest by thousands. It contains Mr. Bowles
interviews with the inhabitants of the Hells of Spiritlife—a dreadful, but apparently true report of the
suffering and wrath of the millions who have gone
from earth-life with the damning effects of debauchery, misdirected ambition, unsatisfied revenge and
lying lives. The book is made up of fifteen chapters.
Some of the titles of the chapters are as follows:
The Spheres of Insurrectionists and Prostitutes—The
Homeof Corrupt Politicians—Abode of Spirits who
plot to increase sorrow, debauchery, drunkenness,
dissension and revenge—The War Department in
the Helis of Spirit-life—Unhappy Marriages are promoted by the low spirits in the match-making hell of
Spirit-life—The Negro Hell—The Indian Hell—The
Mormon Hell—The Hell for Dishonest Spiritualists
and mediums—Into the Light. The Redeemed Prince.
An Indian Camp-fire—A Negro prayer-meeting in the
light. An Adventist looking for the end. The Spiritual Congress. Price, 25 cents.

#### VERY INTERESTING. BEYOND THE GATES. BY ELIZA-

D keth Stuart Phelps, author of "Gates Ajar," "The Story of Avis," etc. Cioth \$1.25. For sale at this

THE WORLD'S SIXTEEN CRUCK

They Are for Sale at This Office.

CTARNOS, BY DR. DELLA E. DAVIS. A O rosary of pearls, culled from the works of Andrew Jackson Davis. Intended for the light and solace of every sorrowing mind and stricken heart. Price 50 cents.

SECRETS FROM THE CONVENT OF THE ture," "Ethics of Science," "Science of Man," etc. Hudson Tuttle was threatened with death for writing and publishing his "Convent," which has had a phenomenal run in The Progressive The Trinker. Post paid anywhere, 50 cents. Paper edition, 25 cents.

Solar Biology, By Hiram E. Butler.

A scientific method of delineating character; diagnosing disease; determining mental, physical and business qualifications; conjugal adaptability, etc., from date to birth. Hiustrated with seven plate diagrams and tables of the moon and planets, from 1829 to 1900 inclusive. Large 8vo, cloth \$5.00. Postage 20 cents.

CPIRITUAL HARP. A COLLECTION OF VO.

cal muste for the choir, congregation and social circles, by J.

M. Peebles and J. O. Barrett; E. H. Bailey, Musical Editor. New edition. Culled from a wide field of literature with the most critical care, free from all theological bias, throbbing with the soul final including the principles and virtues of the spiritual philosophy, set to the most cheerful and popular music, (nearly all original), and adapted to all occasions, it is doubtless the most attractive work of the kind ever published. Its beautiful songs, duets and quartets, with plano, organ or melodeon accompaniment, adapted both to public meetings and the social circle. Cloth, 92.00. Postage 14 cents.

THE PRIEST, THE WOMAN, AND THE diabolism of the Romish priests, worked through the confessional box. Price \$1.00.

THE CONTRAST, BY MOSES HULL. A comparison between Evangelicalism and Spiritualism, in the keenest and most easy style of its able and versatile author. To those who know him that is sufficient inducement to purchase the book. Price \$1.00.

THE MYTH OF THE GREAT DELUGE A Something you should have to refer to. By James M. M. Cann. Price is cents. THE CHILDREN'S PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM.

A manual, with directions for the organization and management of Sunday schools. By Andrew Jackson Davis. Something indespensible. Price 50 cents.

THE SPIRITS' WORK, WHAT I HEAKD, saw, and felt at Cassadaga Lake. By H. L. Suydam. It is a pamphlet that will well pay perusal. Price 15 cents. DHYSICAL PROOFS OF ANOTHER LIFE.

Letters to the Seybert Commission. By Francis J. Lippits. An illustrated pamphlet. Worth its weight in gold. Price 25 DSYCHOPATHY, OR SPIRIT HEALING. A

series of leagues on the relations of the spirit to its own organism, and the inter-relation of human beings with reference to health, disease and healing. By the spirit of Dr. Benjamain Rush, through the mediumship of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. A book that every healer, physician and Spiritualist should read. Price \$1.50.

PHILOSOPHY OF SPIRITUAL INTER Course. By Andrew Jackson Davis. A rare work, it poserses great merit. Price \$1.25.

WAYSIDE JOTTINGS, ESSAYS, SKETCH. es, poems and songs; gathered from the highways, by and hedges of life. By Mattle E. Hull. It is most available.

WHITE MAGIC TAUGHT IN "THREE Sevens," a book of 271 pages. By The Phelons. R is really a very interesting and suggestive work. Price \$1.25. WHY SHE BECAME A SPIRITUALIST. VV Twelve lectures. By Abby A. Judson. This book should be read by every Spiritualist. Price \$1.00; postage 10 cepts.

BIBLE MARVEL WORKERS. BY ALLEN Putnam, A. M. A marvelous book. Price 75 cents.  $B^{\it IBLE \ OF \ B\it IBLES.}$  BY KERSEY GRAVES. Price \$1.75.

RESEARCHES IN ORIENTAL HISTORY, A embracing the origin of the Jews, the rise and development of Zoroastriantsm and the derivation of Christianity; to which is added: Whence our Aryan Ancestors? By G. W. Brown, M. D. One of the most valuable works ever published. Price \$1.50.

REAL LIFE IN THE SPIRIT-LAND. GIVEN inspirationally by Mrs. Maria M. King. You will not become weary while reading this excellent book. Price 75 cents. ROMANISM AND THE REPUBLIC, BY Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, M. A. Every patriot should read it.

WAS ABRAHAM LINCOLN A SPIRITUAL

ist? or, Curious Revelations from the Life of a Trance Medium. By Mrs. Nettle Colburn Maynard. This curious book has no precedent in the English language. Its theme is novel the truth apparent. It has a peculiar bearing upon the most momentum period in history and regarding its most famous participant—the most noted American. It is based on truth and fact, and therefore will live from this time forth. The publisher has not spared care, research or expense in its verification and production, and he stakes his reputation upon the validity of its contents, knowing that it will bear thorough examination, regardless of doctrine or creed or sect. It is a remarkable picture—a page of veiled history. Give it a deliberate reading. You will be amply topaid. Price \$1.50.

AN AMERICAN KING AND OTHER STO-ries, by Mrs. M. A. Freeman. These sketches are a most powerful liquetration of man's cruelty and injustice to his fellow nan. Price 10 cents.

ANTIQUITY UNVEILED. ANCIENT VOICES

from the spirit realms. Disclosing the most startling revelstions, proving Christianity to be of heathen origin. Antiquity
Unveiled has 625 pages, a fine caparating of J. M. Roberts, Eeq.,
editor of Mind and Matter. Price \$1.50. Postage 12 cents, ARYAN SUN MYTHS. BY SARAH E. TIT-comb. An explanation of where the religions of our race originated. An interesting and instructive book. Price \$1.25.

CHRISTIANITY A FICTION. THE ASTRO-Dr. J. H. Mendenhall. Price 50 cents.

HELEN HARLOW'S VOW, OR SELF-JUS-TMMORTALITY, A POEM IN FIVE CANTOS.

MABAL RAYMOND'S RESOLVE. BY LOIS Walsbrooker, Price \$1.50. Mrs. Walsbrooker, books should be read by every woman in the land. MIND READING AND BEYOND. BY WM. A. Hovey. 200 pages, with illustrations of the subjects treated apon. Price \$1.25.

DOEMS. BY EDITH WILLIS LINN. A I volume of sweet onipourings of a gentle nature, who has no thought of the bitter crucity of carth-life. These are sweet, winselm and restful. Price \$1.00.

RELIGION. BY E. D. BABBITT, M. D. IF A all could be led to believe in such a religion the world would be far better than now. Frw writers excel Mr. Babbitt in power and disposition to apply the facts of history and science. Price \$1.25. Postago 10 cents.

LEAFLETS OF THOUGHT CATHERD TEACH THOUGHT CATHERD

Le By Mrs. Mary T. Shelhamer. It shounds in facts it teleptence to the Summer-Land. Frice 91.00. I fied Saviors. By Kersey Graves. You should GTNOM LINIS HAL NI NOSVI GNV HIL AT Tread it, and be the wiser. Price \$1.50. THE SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF SPIRIT
Tellism. By Eper Sargent. A work of profound

Tellism. By Eper Sargent. A work of

the Hart 111.38

Published every Saturday at No. 40 Loomis Street J. R. Francis, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at Chicago Postoffice as 2delass matter Terms of Subscription. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER will be furnished until urther notice, at the following terms, invariably in

one year Clubs of ten (a copy to the one getting up the club) 

Remit by Postoffice Money Order, Registered Letter, or draft on Chicago or New York. It costs from 10 to 15 cents to get drafts cashed on local banks, so don't send them unless you wish that amount deducted from the amount sent. Direct all letters to J. R. Francis'

CLUBS: IMPORTANT SUGGESTION

As there are thousands who will at first venture only twenty-five cents for The Phognessive Trinken thirteen weeks, we would suggest to those who receive a sample copy, to solicit several others to unite with them, and thus be able to remit from at to sid, or even more than the latter sum. A large number of little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus extend the field of our labor and usefulned. The same suggestion will apply in all cases of renewal of subscriptions—solicit others to aid in the good work. You will experience no difficulty whatever in inducing Spiritualists to subscribe for The Progressive Trinkers, for not one of them can afford to be without the valuable information imparted therein each week, and at the price of only about two cents per week.

A Bountiful Harvest for 25 Cents Do you want a more bountiful harvest than we can give you for 25 cents? Just pause and think for a noment what an intellectual feast that small investment will furnish you. The subscription price of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER thirteen weeks is only twenty-five cents! For that amount you obtain one hundred and four pages of solid, substantial, soul-elevating and mind-refreshing reading matter, equivalent to a medium-sized book!

Take Notice.

At expiration of subscription, if not renewed, he paper is discontinued. No bills will be sent for ex-

gar If you do not receive your paper promptly write to us, and errors in address will be promptly corrected, and missing numbers supplied gratle. Whenever you desire the address of your paper changed, always give the address of the place to which it is then sent, or the change cannot be made.

SATURDAY MAY 26, 1894

before our era-is mightily suggestive that the biographers of Jesus made heavy drafts on ancient Egyptian monu. ments for the facts they wove into their story. We quote:

in the museum of Ghizeh is the jewelry of Queen Abotpou, of the seventeenth dynasty (say about B. C. 1750), taken

the sacred beetles in return gave their slavery, which our Christian ancestors the "law" stage of cosmogony. Later yet: Only one thing he has demonstrated that the Creator, or the Ally word for beetle was so holy that it enters into the composition of many royal titles. Just as elsewhere great princes the "law" stage of cosmogony. Later yet: Only one thing he has demonstrated the Creator, or the Ally has come the advanced concept of this strated—that the Creator, or the Ally has come the composition of many royal intemperance; but never while full the dam, to reach a common purpose—than either, and greater than all. Is

the symbol of immortality, combined are discussed the more obnoxious they with the veritable Christian cross; emblems of which it is hard to tell, at for humanity. If God is too feeble to first sight, which are heathen and make and enforce laws for his own prowhich Christian; Madonnas that can hardly be discriminated from Isis with the infant Horus, and Isises that fade off by imperceptible stages into Madonnas and Bambinos.

'The fact is, scarabs had been buried until they had become, as it were, part of the recognized ceremonial of burial; people no more liked to dispense with them as marks of respect to the dead, than our own people would like to dispense with plume and mutes, and all the pense with plume and mutes, and all the who lived but little earlier than the scoond generation had to be accounted is the survival of the fittest in its highest in regarding the medium to three men who formed a control of the intancy of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the intancy of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the intancy of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the intancy of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the financy of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the financy of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the financy of the financy of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garhsh out of medium to three men who formed a control of the financy o other wonted accompaniments of Christian burial. So, when the Egyptians felt they must adopt the new creed instead of the old, they endeavored to Chrisfixion, just as the priests in Brittany have Christianized and converted the old heathen standing stones by putting a cross on top, to which the modern worshiper now, nominally at least, directs his prayers. There is more of this substitution everywhere in Europe was that arch which seemingly bounds and ages, only to be read by a new key practical things. than most people suspect; a large part of vision and which the telescope has refound by a man named Darwin, and is The coming ag

#### His Place Obscarity.

In the interest of good morals our a sulphurous odor. sympathies go out to the people of the Ashland Congressional district of Kentucky, who held a mass convention, "Three times, and always on Sunday," largely attended by women, on the 14th said the Rev. Talmage, on the 13th re-nomination of Col. Breckinridge for a smoke and ashes the great Brooklyn

#### Rich and Racy.

Even Universalists, have their hertics. The other day, at Englewood, in the Church of Our Father, the occasion a session of the Women's Association, Rev. P. A. White, of the Stewart Avenue Church, in the course of his address said:

"In my opinion, we have not had enough of Buddhism, Brahmanism, Emerson and Garrison. Much has been said regarding the growth of Universalism. The reason that the world does not embrace Universalism is that the denomination is not in touch with the times. The trouble is that when we meet there is too much twaddle about the faith of our fathers, and this loyalty to ancient creed is nonsense. In these days of advanced thought we must step what I shall preach. If we are going to to-day we must make our church a not only have to change the statement of our belief, but follow different, methods.

The account of the affair continues:

some time to hear such sentiments from

State. But heretics are bobbing up everywhere. Says the couplet:

the Christian myth is but a survival of teachings, but it has expanded with the larity." his religious views than another.

#### The God Question.

If our orthodox readers are distressed of Queen Abotpou, of the seventeenth dynasty (say about B. C. 1750), taken from her majesty's person when her trying to change it in the interest of section has a consequence of the constraints. The old instrument has the first that "created" all things as a cause? We have seen how the themummy case was opened by Mariette tarianism. The old instrument has mummy case was opened by Mariette tarianism. The old instrument has Bey. Among the most beautiful objects in this very ancient collection is a gold chain or necklet, with a scarab pendant as its central ornament."

"On the other hand, if the kings had the manually, socially, politically and matter of caprice or to be doing something on the part of a "creator," and is morally, socially, politically and matter of caprice or to be doing something on the part of a "creator," and is morally, socially, politically and matter of caprice or to be doing something on the part of a "creator," and is morally, socially, politically and matter of caprice or to be doing something on the part of a "creator," and is morally, socially, politically and matter of caprice or to be doing something on the part of a "creator," and is the first "dogma"—that the creator, and so regulated. This was planned out on a sort of quarter-section system, and so regulated. This was planned out on a sort of quarter-section system, and so regulated. This was round student read the riddle? No, the sacred beetles in return gave their slavery, which our Christian ancestors the sacred beetles of company. Later be created as the first "dogma"—that the created all things as a matter of caprice or to be doing something on the part of a "creator," and thus nature, or cosmos, or the universe, was planned out on a sort of quarter-section system, and so regulated. This was round student read the cause? We have seen how the those ologian has failed, that the lawyer does thing on the part of a "creator," and the sacred beetles in return gave their slavery, which our Christian ancestors the counce? We have seen how the those ologian has failed, that the lawyer does on the sacred beetles as a cause? We have seen how the those ologian has failed, that the lawyer does on the sacred beetles as a cause? We have seen how the those ologian has failed, that the lawyer does of the sacred beetles as a sacred beetles as a sacred beetles as a sacred beetles as a sacred beet describe themselves as lions, or wolves, faith is placed in an "infallible bible," or use—to account for what is. described themselves as beetles of the sun god."

"Strange to say, some of the latest scarabs bear Christian emblems. Several of them are inscribed with the cross, and one in Mr. Loftie's collection is adorned with a well-marked crucifx."

"Inthe placed in an "infallible bible," or use—to account for what is.

There is one limitation to all these—a dwarfed conception of the infinite. An idea cannot be expressed without the use of a heavy heart saying: "Let him drink and forget his poverty, and researched themselves as beetles of the strain and important conclusion?

But what can we know? It is possible to know ourselves, if we would only try. Then we would find God to be the high-est possible conception our highest possible conception our highest possible knowledge could apprehend. We cross, and one in Mr. Loftie's collection is adorned with a well-marked crucifx. is adorned with a well-marked crucifx. whatsoever thy soul lusteth after: for of things, thus dwarfing the infinite to by living in harmony with nature.

> become. Human governments are made tection, it is well to let him pass into innocuous desuetude.

fourteenth century. Photius suggested This apology of science to dogma man in modifying for the locality the lieved that the messages written on man in modifying for the locality the lieved that the messages written on the locality the lieved that the messages without visible and the lieved that the lieved that the messages written on the locality the lieved that the messages without visible and the lieved that that the angels do not inhabit heaven:

This apology of science to doglia man in modifying for the locality and lighted without visible aid were accomplant that the angels do not inhabit heaven:

makes common sense nervous, and belitplanetary conditions. But the law of slates without visible aid were accomplant to the law of slates without visible aid were accomplant. tianize and convert the scarab by in- the firmament; that Christ, rising from is the lower criticism. The 'six days that of a fertile soil had directed these second claimed that he would prove it to vault, and entered the one above; that sentation of the primitive innocence of tion. this upper region is "the kingdom of men, or an allegorical representation of heaven," where God and the saints dwell. the progressive order of natural unfold-relation to it. Misdirected effort, owing "magic glasses of science," thus seeing states, taught substantially the same.

### "It is the Lord."

THE LOWER CRITICISM. It is Carefully Analyzed

And Its Correct Status Defined. BY COL. R. T. VANHORN, Of the Kansas City Journal.

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION.

They say man is the reasoning animal. tools used build a beaver village.

begins to exhibit himself as a world builder. And the average man is noth-"Dr. J. S. Cantwell, editor of the ing if not a builder of suns and planets. Diversalist, arose. Looking straight at This average man, who gravely tells you neither are present in this evolutionary Mr. White, he said: 'You have no means how this world of ours was made and zero. of knowing how mad some of us are. It how it is maintained, could not, if his life is only by the grace of God that is in us depended on it, put in and harvest a suc-

Slightly Veneered Paganism.

"The Sacred Scarabs A Queer Jumbling Up of Christian and Heathen Symbolism," is the head-line title to an article in a late issue of the Corrbitll Magazine, an English publication of great merit. Such revelations of the deep past give great force to the opinions of scholars who have directed special attention to the subject, that

ancient paganism. A caucifix—a cross mean any person who is more liberal in with a human body on it, 1750 years with a human body on it, 1750 years essence being control. In that sense it affinity or polarity. And he is just as is nonsense to the chemist, while wisdom to the lawyer. This is the etymology of history of the planet, as written in the law, and it is forcing the argument to rocks, and from investigation and obapply meanings that have been ascribed servation, has been a steady process of because of the discussion of the God to the word by those who had no other evolutionary unfoldment, each era, or "One of the most interesting exhibits question in these columns, let them be to express their idea of uniformity in na age, leaving the planet, as a whole, upon content with our Federal Constitution as the fathers made it, without constantly presses the same idea to specialists in age, leaving the planet, as a whole, upon a higher plane of progress and development.

to rise above these disabilities. Where God Dwells.

Where God Dwells.

Photius, who is represented to have

Where God Dwells.

Where God Dwells.

Photius, who is represented to have

Where God Dwells.

The story told the questioning child that his new sister was found in a hollow its primeval grossness.

The story told the questioning child that his new sister was found in a hollow its primeval grossness.

Where God Dwells.

Produce higher forms of life and dissipation to the content of the subject with reminding one very much of the with corpses in Egppt for centuries lived and wrote near the close of the stump satisfies him for the time, but not ninth century, and who, professedly, for all time. So the simple tale of the higher—the same as in criticism. creation of man and the world he lives Drain the swamp and you "evolute" catalogued the various Greek classics on sufficed for the infancy of the race, frogs, snakes, turtles and garfish out of medium to three men who formed a con- comprehend, more wonderful and more

ception of the character of Infinite good-

The mental man, despite all these limand to have him understand that God inst., and solemnly protested against the inst., while the fire was converting into itations, is rising to a higher and truer rules through nature, which is the concept. on of nature, of the creative power-of God. This power is not al- divine, and that the highest service is seat in Congress. He would be the gainer Tabernacle, and adjoining buildings, ways to be measured by specialists through the highest individual developwere he to voluntarily pass into ob- with full \$2,000,000 of mostly untaxed whether in dogma, in jurisprudence or ment. Banish as blasphemy the idea scurity. His prominent position in church wealth! "It is the Lord," said the blath- in science. As long as we measure or that man is a sinner and bad by nature. circles, the leader in the attempt to close the World's Fair on Sunday, the leading church attorney for the prosecution of Prof. Briggs for heresy, the leading church attorney for heresy, the constant attempt to interpret the All by the one of all the crimes against the Creator of this is the creator of all the crimes against the Creator of this is the crimes against the Creator of the there hall by hattree for out of it has of the creator of the there hall by hattree for out of it has of the creator of the there hall by hattree for out of it has of the creator of the there hall by hattree for out of it has of the creator of the there hall by hattree for out of it has of the cr silver-tongued orator on a hundred festi. a boyish aphorism. Three costly dangerous thing, is as true in things save to feed the animal in this. To val occasions, the special favorite among churches, built in rapid succession, and the ladies of the church, and then the all destroyed by God, should suggest thing taught or enforced upon others, cheerful, contented and normal mind, is flagrant character of his offense, should that the Great Ruler of the universe That is the line upon which criticism be the very highest duty on this planet. is dangerous only when it becomes a health, fitted for the expression of a induce him to humble himself in "sackcloth and ashes" and retire from
public gaze. No election by the people
can whitewash his character, and give

| That is the line upon which criticism bethe very ingrest duty on this planet.
| That is the line upon which criticism bethe very ingrest duty on this planet.
| To crucify it is but the morbid expression of unclean and unhealthy
for that is all he can do. He may be as
| A pression of unclean and unhealthy
| That is the line upon which criticism bethe very ingrest duty on this planet.
| To crucify it is but the morbid expression of unclean and unhealthy
| To crucify it is but the morbid expression of unclean and unhealthy
| That is the line upon which criticism bethe very ingrest duty on this planet.
| To crucify it is but the morbid expression of unclean and unhealthy
| That is the line upon which criticism bethe very ingrest duty on this planet.
| To crucify it is but the morbid expression of unclean and unhealthy
| To crucify it is but the morbid ex| To crucify it is but the morbid ex| That is the line upon which criticism be| That is the upon which critic

## think and teach according to premises that have governed his thought. The lawyer's "law" is his conception

of the harmony of the universe, but it hind, which is the author of the "statute,"—for to him law has a statutory coloring. The chemist's law is affinity, polarity, because he sees all things objective marshaling themselves into form in this way. There is no color of a statute to him in this process. The evolutionist sees a crab-apple and a Ben Davis side by side, and goes into a Is he? That question is, sometimes at learned apostrophe as to how some crableast, debatable. A pig that carries a sympathetic soil and worked itself into straw in his mouth to make a bed a few the big red wonder—and calls this hours before a blizzard begins to blow is science. Then he goes to work and tells said to possess "instinct," and the beaver us that the story of Eve is all right—beto ancient creed is noisense. In these said to possess "instinct," and the beaver cause God knew we couldn't understand days of advanced thought we must step who fells trees, makes a dam, constructs out of the swaddling-clothes that were lodges, etc., is credited with a higher inthink for ages that the first apple was put upon the Universalists of three hun-dred years ago. I, for one, am not will-and some are hydraulic engineers—com-that this is both science and religion and some are hydraulic engineers-com- that this is both science and religioning the denomination shall dictate to me paratively. It is sometimes a question or that this is the way by which the conwhat I shall preach. If we are going to whether after all the difference between flict between religion and science is gather in the brainy men and women of the higher and lower is but one of deshown to be no conflict at all. It is very to-day we must make our church a gree. There are millions of men teach-true, there can be no conflict without creedless one, in a measure. We will ing science who could not with the same there is something to stimulate it. The ools used build a beaver village. lawyer would say there must be a rule. As there are many who believe that tive, as a negative medium, and howThis comparison forces itself when man of action resisted before there can be a
the remarkable results attained by the ever distant apart they may be, the
egins to exhibit himself as a world conflict, and the chemist would say that direct association of the intellectual thoughts are reproduced in the sensithere must be something with positive

What is the lesson of all this seeming contradiction? It can only be to open that we have been able to endure what cessful crop of potatoes. Is this what eyed common sense that they are all you have said. I have expected for you call learning? ome time to hear such sentiments from hose same lips."

We have been reading lately a controhose same lips."

We have been reading lately a controhose same lips."

Versy between two very able men on the origin of things—a lawyer and a chemist origin of things—a lawyer and a controhose to read a common reading from the special standpoint of each origin of things—a lawyer and a chemist origin or things—a thing. The Universalists have been recognized as the heretical sect, par thing is "governed by law." The other excellence, for a hundred years. Col. R. says "there is no such thing as a law inheretical section the says "there is no such thing as a law inheretical section the says "there is no such thing as a law inheretical section the says "there is no such thing as a law inhering in nature as an infinitude; no such this confusion, because for ages ing hell" while he was a member of a thing as a natural law or law of na- he taught this narrow idea of creation that denomination at Peorla, in this direct radical difference, but both are tion without a fact in the whole cosmos correct—from their respective outlooks. to stand upon for centuries, compared cling with more tenacity to the eccles—erally without the conscious knowledge Both are protecting themselves from the with present knowledge, he was densely

arity." that in one sense nature is the result of ena as belonging to the category of Now, law in its application to human law. He is equally ready to accept the trickery, the world would still be in a

not that a very logical, rational and im-

This queer jumbling up of Christian oxen or sheep, or for wine, or for strong our limitations. This is the natural tend- would discover that the fact of polarity and heather symbolism may seem inderink, or for whatsoever thy soul desire, ency of the lawyer, to whom the credible to those who do not know eth." Deut. 14: 26. "Drink no longer ator is a higher being than to the miration, life, activity, is created and Egypt or early Christian art, but to water, but use a little wine for thy stomstudents of the first few centuries of ach's sake and thine often infirmitles." | Christendom it is no isolated example. | I Tim. 5: 23. In the Ghizeh museum there are many other works of the transitional period quite as strangely mixed as these—

The wisest course for sectarians is to life chemistry is first. Still, trainking in and guidance of man in wisdom, and in thropomorphic concept of the creative apple being but a survival of the fittest, life chemistry is first. Still, thinking in progeny is registered for the instruction which have been formulated into creeds power. The effort of modern thought is apple being but a survival of the fittest, it is the product of man's manipulation What can be more lame than the at- of nature, understanding its soils and tempt to reconcile these childish conceptores, and modifying it from its fortended conception of space and the extended co is beyond measurement, yet we continue its forces, modify its conditions, as to reader to be ignorant of the fundamen- of the fingers are lightly laid upon the

> that their home is on the earth side of the creator and the created both. It swamps had polarized an alligator, while plished through spiritual agencies; the the earth, passed through this blue story," as the symbol or a dramatic pre- ever-present conditions in a new direc-This is in miniature a history of Ambrose and Basil, Prof. Johnson ment, is a beautiful thing. But when it to man's ignorance, has worn out the the results as the outcome of a natural tates, taught substantially the same. is made to be a "revelation" from the soil in the ancient seats of civilization, law.
>
> The firmament, with the ancients, Creator, misleading mankind for ages yet the fact has never been utilized in the second man took two slates of civilization, law.

The coming age is to do away with what passes as modern Christianity is moved to infinite distance. But it was a now to be read by an infallible inter- all sects, schools, professions or systems The sensitive desired that the slates nothing more than very slighly veneered antique paganism."

real substance long enough to build the preter named Spencer, it is taxing intelessation that assume to teach by any authority should be placed above and below the popular theology on the baseless fabric; lectual patience to the very limit of while hell was under the earth, and accourteous expression. Such a hiding of conveyed to the individual man. The cessible through the volcanic openings, a fact by a physician would be called same chemical conditions that once was laid on the under slate. The sensi-which revealed living fire, and emitted quackery, and a like suppression of truth made the ancient world a garden, exist tive held with both hands the left hand

The new age is to restore man to himself, to make him his own master,

has in his mind the "rule of action" her Experiments by Spiritualists and Hypnotists.

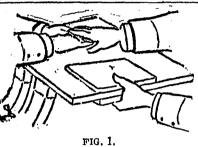
Force of Magnetism

It Cannot Be Excluded by Any Substance.

TION—RESULT OF TESTS BEFORE THE PSYCHICAL SOCIETY.

To the skill of scientists, the perseverance of philosophers, and the pe-culiar knowledge wrested from the dark recesses of occultism by the servants of psychology, with the aid of inof truth, are we indebted for the inforfourth phase of psycho-physical appearances known the world over as the inde-on the slate is the result of minds here pendent slate-writing tests.

principle of man and the external prop-



erties of nature are due to spiritual origin, and others to the necromantic ability of the spirit media, who assists iastical theory and the latter to the idea of prestidigitation, after a description of that the communications are not produc-

were during the glacial period. CONCEPTION OF SPACE.

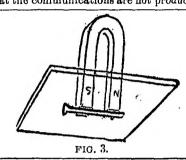
In studying metaphysical phenomena

the table, as they are in some cases, the writing could be accomplished through the agency of magnetic attraction, actother such communications as the for-

mer wishes.
Mr. Stead, in the North American Review, explains how he could become the pected differ widely by various me-medium for another on the basis of the diums, some going so far as to demand fourth dimension of space. I think genious electrical apparatus and other there are other elements than the one instruments utilized as a sounding line just mentioned necessary to perform such feats. My impression from colmation herein given pertaining to the lected evidence is that the law that on this earth, acting through the sensithis theory is that nearly all mediums who possess the power of slate-writing assume a state of insensibility, and so the mind, being void of any column to the slates would be found to have several sentences written on them in different languages. The theory set fourth to the mind, being void of any column to the slates would be found to have several sentences written on them in different languages. the mind, being void of any original conceptions, is well adapted as a recepacle for the reasonings of other men.

MIND AND ELECTRICAL FORCE. The power of the mind over the emnation of electrical force from the sensitive's body has been shown by experiments in hypnotism; this force is expelled in a ratio proportionate to the strength of the thoughts that occupy it, and acts on the pencil in a like manner. The medium intuitively feels that

thought alone could not express the ideas he receives to any but himself, so at such seances, so will the former traces the letters in his mind's eye, gen-Another reason to induce belief



tions of spirit power is the fact that a simple instrument was contrived some year ago that gave results more or less satisfactory to every one who made use of it for the purpose of finding the exact | The name of this mystifying apparatus

The writing of the planchette and that produced on slates are identical, being based on the same principle, the only ing on the pencil through the slate, just difference being that one is more diffias a steel magnet draws a magnetic ore cult to accomplish than the other. In to it through a piece of glass or other the planchette we have an instrument substance. (Fig. 3.) Matter does not that renders all more or less susceptible exist that excludes the force of magneto to the influence of one mind upon them. Inventors have sought such a subther other.

stance as diligently as any physicist ever sought the philosopher's stone, or the alchemist a formula for transmuting the baser metals into gold, for then the baser metals into gold, for then the chirography we are usually unaware of secret of perpetual motion would be its presence. This is not always neces-THE PLANCHETTE AS AN ILLUSTRA- given up to man. There are numberless sarily the case, as we have seen in Mr. tests on record where a person, however Stead's case, where he wrote with an distant, writes through the mind of an-

In procuring messages inside of locked and sealed slates the conditions under which favorable results may be exthe lights turned low or entirely out.

As light is a phase of electricity, or rather due to electrical action, I can readily understand why such conditions should be exacted, for under certain circumstances the force of one would detract or neutralize the energy of the

other.
There is one more feature to be noted in connection with independent slatelanguages. The theory set forth by Dr. Hare (vide his life) is that the sensitive's mind is exactly in harmony with several men at the same time, although the latter may be removed from the medium by a distance exceeding the diameter of the earth, and that as long as their minds are in sympathy the action is the same as with one man.

Whatever the general opinion may be of the accuracy of these speculations in slate-writing tests, it must be admitted, at any rate, to be valuable as a guide to other investigators in the labyrinth of Spiritualistic phenomena.
ARCHIE F. COLLINS.

TO THE EDITOR:-I wish you would publish the above as an illustration of the almost unpardonable ignorance of some "scientific" men, who attribute all occult phenomena to the plane of earth, instead of referring any portion of it to a force emanating from spirits. They fail to recognize this important fact, that the hypnotist or mesmerizer may be on the pirit plane, and it is from that plane alone that all independent slate-writing

phenomena originates. DIVINE WRIGHT.

## CELEBRATED CASE.

Mrs. Maud Lord-Drake.

Her Fight for Her Rights in Kansas City.

VERDICT IN HER FAVOR-UNITED STATES JUDGE PHILLIPS' SCATHING REBUKE OF THE COUNTY OFFICERS.

The gallant fight that Mrs. Maud

Lord-Drake, one of the ablest representatives of Spiritualism of the age, has been making in the United States Court at Kansas City, has culminated in victory for Mrs. Drake, and a vindication of her rights under the law. The readers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER are doubtless familiar with the facts in this case: how Mrs. Drake was traduced by a reporter who subsequently called and added insult to injury, who, when ordered out of the house by Mrs. Drake, refused to go, and struck Mrs. Drake on the arm as she opened the door to order him out. Finally, when ejected from the house by Dr. F. A. Kimmel, at whose house by Dr. F. A. Kinner, at the house Mrs. Drake was stopping at the house he want and swore out warrants for the arrest of Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Kimmel and of Dr. Kimmel. How they were arrested at a late hour of the evening, when the conspirators thought it too late to obtain baif-how bail was denied them by the officers at the jail, and they were imprisoned until morning. Mrs. Drake and Dr. Kimmel commenced suits in the United States District Court at Kansas City for \$20,000 each against Henry P. Stewart, county marshal, for conspiracy and false imprisonment. Mrs. Drake's case was commenced before Judge Phillips on Wednesday, May 9, and was not concluded until the 15th. No case has been tried in the courts of Kansas City since the famous Mott trial, some years ago, that has attracted such widespread interest in the city and all over the country as this case.

From beginning to end the court-room was crowded with prominent men and women from all over the State, and many from other States. Leading members of the bar, legislators and professional men crowded all the available space within the bar of the court, watching the progress of the trial, and noting how, step by step, the plans and acts of the conspirators were made plain to the court; how the officers manipulated grand juries, made a farce of justice, let the guilty escape, and op-pressed the innocent. The suppressed excitement when these things were shown up showed the deep interest the people had in the case. While Mrs. Drake was fighting for her rights, the people felt that it was exposing to public view a deplorable state of affairs in the criminal practice of the officers in Kansas City.

The interest culminated in the charge of the judge to the jury. The best lawyers at the bar pronounce it the finest analysis of evidence, and the best exposition of the law involved, that has been delivered from the bench. The defense used all the Catholic influence possible in the case, and sought at every opportunity to appeal to the prejudices of the jury. The verdict is a costly one to the county marshal. The costs and verdict aggregate about five thousand dollars, with the prospect of very much larger expense attaching to the case. The next suit is that of Dr. Kimmel

for the same amount, with the same evidence as in this case. H. M. Robinson. Kansas City, May 16, 1894.

C. H. Goodwin, of Fall River, Kansas, writes: "Our circle is getting along very well. There are always some new ones that want to sit with us. If any good medium passes through this way and would stop over a few days, the Spiritualists would take good care of them at least. With many good wishes for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, long may it live to tear the scales from off the

Who can comprehend the magnitude of time or the stependoreswess of space?

When there two factors are understood by mostok then my they know the truth pertaining to transcendental mani-lis known in every household. It re festations, it would be well, en passant, ceived the name of "planchette," a word to state that all are based on our ex- meaning a little board. It is formed in

be a mediumistic deception of the rankest kind, while the third endeavored to

equal size from among those he had brought and thoroughly cleansed them. by a philosopher would be regarded as to-day—only caste has degraded the of the skeptic. A moment later a slight empiricism. It is essentially the lower individual, rendering him incompetent form of criticism—and a still lower contouse them. sure that the noise really came from the space between the slates and the table and not from some other point in the magnetism. Many who have examined

THE TEST.

After the writing had discontinued for some moments, the slates were removed and the following words were found written upon the lower slate in a are understood by mortals, then will they know the laws of the spiritual world." (See Fig. 2.)

Without commenting on this apothegm, strange as it is, we will bend our energies to show the writing to be the effect of the correlation of active forces.

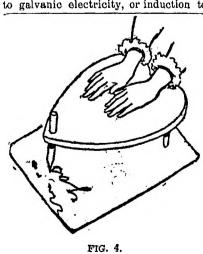
In the Sunday Inter-Ocean of May 6th, explained how action at a distance the subject. can whitewash his character, and give Jerusalem and are built into its walls to him an honorable position in social circles. I specialty as a profession in life, he will order of creation can be achieved.

Wise as Solomon, as agree as Aristotic, ture and development of the individual, without physical contact is possible. If Such proof as this is good evidence in specialty as a profession in life, he will order of creation can be achieved.

The order of life is from lower to out detailing facts already known.

igher—the same as in criticism. In this city, on the morning of Feb.

orain the swamp and you "evolute" 20th, a private seance was given by a here at work is at once more difficult to subtle than the current of electricity supplied by chemical action or dynamic force. Yet it is related to it probably as closely as frictional electricity is related to galvanic electricity, or induction to



the planchette and made experiments with it claim the action to be due to muscular contraction and expansion in the finger tips. If it responded to the slight pressure of the fingers by crude marks only, this would be a reasonable explanation, but as intelligent words and sentences are written by it, the mus-

THE PLANCHETTE AND HYPNOTISM. I have seen the planchette used under the guidance of a hypnotic subject, and the words written by it through the subject were the same as those proposed by a committee of men, who in secret communicated it to the hypnotist, who in turn imparted it mentally to

cular theory is evidently lacking in

scientific argument.

## MEDIUMSHIP.

From the National Associa-

CATHOLIC CONTROL OF SENSITIVES-PSYCHOLOGIST AIDED BY SPIRITS-JESUITICAL SPIRITS CONFINED—PHO- gaged in persecuting those in the body THE PLATE

they could be made aware of the varied experiences of those who have become mediumistic (in a private as well as a public way). Some of these have been developed in a very high degree, although circumstances have kept many from placing their remarkable phases before the world, while others are waiting to further ascertain the capabilities that they feel will result from continued application for advanced stages of development. A few who are verging on the spirit realm from extreme age, have in their experience passed through most wonderful transitions, even so far as traversing the spirit world and seeing the glories and beauties of the advanced and higher states of spirituality. We trust in time we shall be able to fur-nish many of these experiences, as we have confidence that such action will redound to the benefit of a large number of those who are seeking light under clouded conditions and enable them to emerge therefrom into a knowledge that would relieve them of the difficulty arising from adverse influences.
In addition to the developments allud-

ed to in our former statement, we have to record others equally important, viz.: telegraphy in the human organism, poetry, foreign and dead languages, short-hand, character delineation, psychographic writing, diagnosing disease and locating minerals. We find that in very many cases the subjects are limited in intellectuality in their normal condi-

It has been impossible to answer the numerous communications we have received, but to those whose letters invite a reply we shall give attention at the earliest moment, and respond to the wishes of those who have made request for enlightenment upon matters affecting their conditions, as far as we are able, and by comparing the experiences of different mediums it is possible that we may glean knowledge which will be of inestimable value to many who are now subject to adverse influences. In some cases we have been questioned as to the best means to overcome the Jesuitical spirits who interfere with their development, which otherwise promise grand results. As many spirits pass over to the other side and tenaciously hold to their peculiar characteristics of belief until they grow out of these conditions, we are subject to their influence, and contention with this class often results most seriously to the disadvantage of the investigator or medium. Some claim that they are most perfect in special phases, but they are unable to ward off the evil or obstructive influ-

their exit from the earthly plane, were of a very high order, and who for a year or more were annoying an extremely sensitive lady, who is not a professional medium, at one time knocking the watch out of her hand to the floor; at another time, when engaged in arranging her hair before the gas-jet, thrust-

still retain their Jesuitical beliefs in the Spirit-world and are constantly annoying and deceiving them so that they at times bear the appearance of deceiving others in giving communications. From the experience we have gained in this direction we can only reply that you should call on your reliable spirit guides, but as it is possible, as in the case alluded to, that the Jesuitical influence may be ready to spring upon the medium when the higher spirit guides are not at hand (which is sometimes the case), or be so strong and powerful that the spirit friends are not able to control the medium, it is important that these influences should be captured and confined, and only in this way is the medium safe from further persecution.

Secure, if possible, a Spiritualist friend who is of strong physique and connnectuntly to ecame so improved that no further harm would result from its freedom. This may seem singular to loine for you? A fair trial guarantees a usual he will be Chairman of the Haslett The tenth annual convention of the species.

The tenth annual convention of the species and give bringing many to the light, the trumpet bringing many to the light bringi

recently passed through a struggle of this character, where two mediums, in different places, a mile or more apart, (a psychologist with each medium) a Jesuitical spirit of high degree was seen by both mediums at nearly the same time, and whose name is historically known throughout the world, and they Jesuitical Influence Graphically this influence was drawn to the medium in one place and then through the help both saw the pontifical vestments, and of one on the other side this Jesuit spirit was taken to a place of confinement where others of a lower degree were already secured who had been en-

TOGRAPHS WITHOUT EXPOSURE OF who are extremely sensitive, to the detriment of their welfare.
Some may ask, "How do you know that In accordance with our request for the mediums of the United States to furnish the National Spiritualists' Assobetter evidence is desired than the fact work of the Spiritualists of the Spiritualists

ciation with a complete account of the various phases of their development, we are in constant receipt of answers thereto, and it would be of great interest to the Spiritualists of the country if they could be made aware of the variety or annovance to the mediums from those

friends, they are, in fact, making false friends, they are thus have engaged the celebrated test medium, Frank T. Ripley, for their next quarterly meeting, which occurs on Saturday and Sunday, June 9th and 10th, 1894. E. R. Keech, President.

The surrogate of Erie county, N. Y., with the coming cycles of time."

ROBERT A. DIMMICK, Sec'y. 510 E. street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

### Prospects of the Lily Dale Camp.

To the Editor:—Your readers, so many of whom come to Lily Dale, will be pleased to know that prospects are better than ever before for a successful one of the sitters, throwing her into the most frightful convulsions, biting, snapping and in every way personating a mad dog. Being reasoned with kindly several new speakers upon the list. The grounds, under the direction of Superence, and they are often deceived. We have found that it may require extraor-intendent Fuller, are looking beautiful. Several new houses are in process of able to give his name, and showing that tory result in completely overcoming such conditions. When the great and unfathomable power of psychology is more completely realized and under-but few are unengaged. More people scious condition. They awake to constood, it will then be an easier matter to are here already for the season than sciousness and have a desire to know cope with this condition. It is demonstrable that some possess this power to Campbell, the noted spirit-artist, and gences assist them to come into earth a considerable degree, and they are able his friend, Mr. Shourds, came last week conditions to gain strength and magnetto overcome and even to confine spirits and are snugly domiciled in their new evil tendency within limitations and handsome cottage on Buffalo street. | condition. which render them powerless to interfere with the progress of mediums. We do not believe that many have yet acquired this knowledge, yet they may be possessed of power sufficient to meet the conditions successfully.

The annual June picnic of the Cassadaga Camp Association will be held at Lily Dale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8, 9, 10.

Carrie M. Smith, trance and inspirations. ous way of telling the past and future, the conditions successfully.

Our way of telling the past and future, lt is within our personal knowledge will be here in June to conduct a class that some Jesuitical spirits, who, before in astrology. A number of other mediums are on the grounds for the season. MRS. J. E. HYDE.

### Its High Standard.

Mrs. C. H. Hinckley, of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes:

"The paper keeps fully up to its high dium would meet with a warm reception standard, fearless and free—a torch in at Fall River, Kansas. Fall River is on the darkness, a voice for the voiceless,

Lake Brady, via Kent, O.

Providence is known as Roger Will-

Detroit is the City of the Straits, from

its position. Vicksburg was during the war named the Key City.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT. A Grand Feature

powerful as a psychologist, and when the Jesuitical spirit is drawn to the medium, the psychologist should obtain the assistance of strong spirits on the other side, to take the influence from the medium and away where they could confine it until it became so improved that no further harm would result from its



telligences on the other side who claim it is their mission to find and assist them. ism to help them to clearly realize their

tional speaker and public test medium, will be at Maumee Valley Camp, Ohio, August 10 to 25; Rustic Montpelier, Ind., June 10 to 24. She has a few open dates for societies and camps. Correspondence invited. Terms reasonable. Address 254 N. Van Buren street, Frankfort, Ind.

A subscriber writes that a good me-

search of a housekeeper, met Miss De done.

Wolfe, had an impression that she would make him a good wife, and within So. Dakota: "Our Progressive Spiritual

ture June 3d, at Marcellus, Mich,; June and 10 she attends the annual June meeting, at North Collins, N. Y.; and Mich., writes: "We all like THE I will be at Battle Creek, Mich., June GRESSIVE THINKER very much.

here this winter. Dr. Juliet H. Sev-general satisfaction as was given by erance, the last of the 'outside' workers, Bishop A. Beals. At the director's the truth in a manner at once clear, con- Sunday. cise, logical and impressive renders her a very entertaining lecturer, best appreciated by the deepest thinkers. She gave us a course of fine lectures before her visit to Orlando, and two after her L. V. Moulton writes: "It should be return. Happily, she has a very favor-chairman of the camp,' instead of 'president of the camp.' I am not an officer as well as of Florida climate, so we hope rience this same difficulty, and they are often deceived, and when giving testimony, as they believe, from spirit friends, they are, in fact, making false statements ignorantly. They are thus liable to be brought into disrepute when their intentions may be of the most laudable kind. When the most laudable kind when giving testimeapolis, is president of the association. The camp is near Como Park, instead of at Como Park. Please notice these corrections, as misunderstandings have arisen that I very much regret."

The substitution of her natural hygienic method of the regulars would be a consumation of the regulars would be a consumation devoutly to be wished for, and would relieve afflicted humanity of a vast deal of suffering. I trust that none of the worthy ones who have favored us with their presence and assistance will feel the most laudable kind. When the most laudable kind when giving testiments are made as a sum of the regulars would be a consumation of the regulars would be a consumation of the regulars would relieve afflicted humanity of a vast deal of suffering. I trust that none of the worthy ones who have favored us with their presence and assistance will feel the sum of the regulars would be a consumation of the regulars would restrain the poison when a sum of the regular would restrain the regular would restrain the sum of the regular would restrain the regular would restr of the Northwestern Spiritual Associa- for her return next winter. The substi-

The surrogate of Eric county, N. yair be compelled to pass upon the question of the immortality of the soni, by the dilight or the use of a camera, but in these cases we know of no results except reaction of the pitter. A case of this indeed assess we know of no results except reaction of the pitter. A case of the light or the use of a camera, but in these cases we know of no results except reaction of the pitter. A case of the light of the use of a camera, but in these cases we know of no results except reaction of the pitter. A case of the light of the use of a camera with the coming evident of the last papearing on the pitter. A case of this court of Eric County.

The surrogate of Eric county, N. yair the sound of model alter to find the same way with a content of the count of the world.

The surrogate of Eric county, N. yair the sound of model and the sound of model and the sound of the count of th

fall. Oh! if women could only realize tember and October." M. E. P. writes of her experience in that whenever or wherever she sees one circles formed for the purpose of assist-ing such spirits as have met the change out conscience or moral principle. Oh diums, Mr. Heasman and his daughter, by unnatural means. In such cases they for the time when woman will be true to have removed from Flushing to Brook have been found and brought in by in- herself-when men will admire her for her true, pure mind and gentle dignity | Madison street, near Hamburg avenue. of conduct.

'How beautiful will life be then, When Earth can cry: Behold my men! And woman in her perfect state, Be womanly and yet be great."

From a communication sent us by J. Montgomery we quote: "The Spiritworld is around us; we are to-day stand-ing in its very midst, surrounded by an months; has table-tippings, rapping, ing in its very midst, surrounded by an army of loving workers who are often grieved because of our indifference to their entreaties. Why should we let the love for that which is transient dominate over our natures, when the real life is but a step in advance of all of us? If our spiritual natures are not quickleved by angel visitations, if our philos. ened by angel visitations, if our philos-ophy is not woven into our practical time, for the Spiritualist Grove Meeting earth-life, we are no better example for at Lake Brady. Friends along the line Ject of Spiritualism is to educate the people and lead them up to a higher plane of morality, not to drive them, neither to ask them to be reliant upon anything that does not explain itself to the reasoning faculties of man or we man."

Maria L. O'Dell, secretary, writes: "The Paw Paw Valley Spiritual Association was organized with a charter from the State Association on May 13, 1894, in the little village of Paw Paw, Mich., Tests are continually given, dissipating with forty-five members, and elected the following officers: President, E. L. Warner; vice-president, E. C. Towers: secdium would meet with a warm reception retary, Maria L. O'Dell; treasurer, Ceat Fall River, Kansas. Fall River is on the line of the St. Louis and San Fran-B. O'Dell and Nellie Phillips Raleigh.

for his wife Miss Alice DeWolfe. For fact to the friends and Spiritualists of for starting a lyceum. It is a grand seventeen years Mr. Daniels led the Cambridge and adjoining towns and let good work." Virginia City, Nev., is 6400 freet above life of a widower. He went out in there he a grand rally and much good

six days the marriage ceremony was Society meetings are growing every performed. The 'Deacon' is preaching Sunday, and were surprisingly large liberty of thought and action more yesterday, considering the excessive earnestly than ever. THE PROGRESSIVE heat. Mrs. Celia Hughes' controls THINKER is his Bible and his library. answered questions in the afternoon, and Next year he will turn the seventieth in the evening lectured on the great milestone in the journey of life, but he subject of 'Life,' Dr. Sharkey handling is as full of spirit and good cheer as a the question in an exceedingly able man-Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood and sends it coursing through the veins full of richness and health, it also imparts new life and vigor health, it also imparts new life and vigor good many of the old ones died, and the expects to give a dance in the near futo every function of the body. Hence interest waned; but the 'Deacon' keeps ture to swell the funds. The ladies met the expression so often heard: "Hood's the water in motion, and undoubtedly in the parlors of the Phillips House last

Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson is to lec- was held at Grand Rapids, May'8, 9 and 10, 1894.

John W. Beebe, of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: "We all like THE PRO-17th. She would like engagements for mediums ought to organize into a Mu-June 24, July 1, 8 and 15, and the coming fall and winter months. Her address is become better acquainted and way with the petty rivalry that sometimes exists, and for the assertion of the cond mutual benefit." E. of Jacksonville, Fla., writes: "Sum-mer quietude has taken the place of the H. C. Nick writes that the

H. C. Nick writes that they have never active work which has been accomplished had anyone in Milwaukee that gave such Bishop A. Beals. At the director's left us for her home in your city about a meeting Tuesday evening, seventeen new week ago. Her work was most acceptable. Her happy faculty of presenting more were expected to join the following E. writes that a certain dealer at Jack

sonville, Fla., was recently convicted of exhibiting and offering obscene pictures for sale. A copy of one of Rubens' paintings was put in evidence. And now gro-cers there are talking of abandoning the sale of naked hams, undressed chickens, etc., and one of the city papers, having an especial eye to the fitness of things, suggests "that if the verdict was ren-dered upon the 'naked facts,' the jury ought to be ashamed of themselves, even if not arrested under the same law." W. E. Bonney, of Cherryvale, Kan.,

writes: "A debate has been arranged be-tween myself, a Spiritualist, and T. P. Bryan, of Hutton Valley, Mo., a member of the Church of Christ, on the following propositions: First proposition, Resolved, that the teachings of Modern Spiritualism are a revival of spiritual truths as taught by the Nazarene and His followers. I take the affirmative and Bryan the negative. Second proposition, the

H. Handrich writes "that the music lyn, N. Y. Their home is at No. 1232

M. B. of Vassar, Mich., writes that Dr. H. C. Andrews, of Bridgeport, spoke for the First Society of Spiritualists, of Vassar, May 13th, and his speaking, improvised poems and songs were highly satisfactory.

Mrs. M. F. Phillips writes that she

telegraphy, independent slate-writing and psychometry are among the gifts vouchsafed to our singularly favored leader, who, to the gifts already men-tioned, adds the polish of a gentleman and the magnetism of a loving heart. doubt and disarming skepticism. Peace and love seems as a baptism of joy, to be felt by us all."

Will J. Post writes from Flint, Mich.

in her hard line before the gas-jet, thrusting her hard line before the gas-jet, thrusting her hard line to the first line and and fact another time to the floor, and in many other ways annoying her; at time controlling her formaling her at time to the floor, and in many other ways annoying her; at time controlling her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she went through the formulas, crossing her into the Catholic church, where she was introduced that the was able to be really with the assistance of her spirit guides on the other Spiritualist papers combined. The company of the company of the state of the company of the company of the company of the state of the company of the company of the state of the company of the state of the company of the state of the company of the company of the state of the champion of legislation in Michigan than all three of the company of the state of the company of the sta

M. E. Hursen writes: "I am glad to read all the good words for Farmer Riley, as I know him to be a genuine good medium, and reliable."

.A friend at Chesterfield, Ind., writes to express her appreciation of the me-diumship of Mr. Albert A. Finney, of Anderson, Ind., whom she mentions as the best trumpet medium she has ever met. She writes: "In my happiness at the results through his mediumship, my soul goes out to all those who have laid the form of some dear one away in the cold grave; and I say: Grieve not—they are not dead, they have not left you. What can be more cheering to the sorrowing soul than a knowledge of this Anderson, Ind., whom she mentions as sorrowing soul than a knowledge of this fact?

10:30 A. M.; afternoon meeting at 2:30; evening meeting at 7:30. Mrs. Mary C. Lyman lectures and gives tests. Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Hamilton Gill, Dr. G. A. Bishop and Mr. Smith also large complete extalogue of bicycle, parts, repairs, cic.

CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

## **BOOKS OF TODAY**

Books of Social Progress Books of Modern Science Books of Rational Religion Live American Novels, etc.

Amber Beads. By Martha Everts Holden ("Amber.") Brief essays on people and things, full of humor and pathos. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00. A Modern Love Story, which does not end at the attar. By Harriet E. Or-cutt. Highly original; widely discussed. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, \$1.00. An Ounce of Prevention, to save America from having a government of the few, by the few and for the few. By Augus-tus Jacobson. Paper, 50 cents. A Pure Spiled Mar. An anonymous novel, "terse, compact, rapid and intense," some in a Boston art school. Paper, 80 cents.

Asleep and Awake. By Raymond Russell. A realistic story of Chicago; attacking the double standard of morals. Oloth, 91.00. Blessed be Drugdery. By William C. danuett. The most popular sermon of the decade. A hundred thousand sold. Paret 10 capts. decade. A hi per, 10 cents.

Browning's Women. By Mary E.
Burt. Essays on the women portrayed in
Robert Browning's poems and dramas.
Cloth, \$1.00.

Misis; a Christmas Story. From the
Norwegian of Alexander Kjelland. Translated by Miles Menander Dawson. Cloth,
50 cents.

Essays. By James Vila Blake. Familiar subjects, but masterly treatment. Remarkable for purity of style. Cloth, library style, \$1.00. Evolution and Christianity. By J. O. F. Grumbine. A study of the relations of modern science and popular religion. Cloth, 30 cents.

Pacts and Fictions of Life. By Helen H. Gardener. Essays on live topics by one of the foremost women of the time. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00. First Steps in Philosophy. By William Mackintre Salter. Discusses the questions: What is Matter! What is Duty! Cloth, \$1.00. From Barth's Center. By S. Byron Welcome. A novel picturing a society living under the Single Tax. Paper, 25 conts

From Over the Border, or Light on the Normal Life of Man. By Renj. G. Smith. A book of prophecies and fancies of the life to come. Cloth, \$1.00. History of the Arguments for the Existence of God. By Dr. Aaron Hahn. An important work for students. Paper, 50 cents.

Information for Nurses, in Home and Hospital. By Martin W. Curran. Practical and scientific; not a quack "Home Physi-cian." Cloth, \$1.75, net. Inquirendo Island. By Hudor Genone. A witty but not irreverent story of a country where the Arithmetic was the Bible. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, \$1.00. John Auburn top, Novellat. By Anson Uriel Hancock. A story of a western col-lege boy and college girl. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.25.

Laurel Blossoms, or "My Fortune." Compiled by Della E. Billings. Poetical selections arranged for fortune-telling. Cloth, plain edges, \$1.00; gilt edges, \$1.50. Legends from Storyland. By James Vila Blake. Stories, new and old, illustrating how the idea of miracles arises. Cioth, illustrated, 50 cents.

Lessons from the World of Matter and the World of Man. By Theodore Parker. Elequent pa-sages from unpub-lished sermons. Paper, 50 c.; cloth, \$1.25. Liberty and Life. By E. P. Powell. Crisp, popular lectures on the evolution theory as related to religion and life. Pa-per, 50 cents. Money Found. By Thos. E. Hill. Advocates national ownership of banks. Full of information on finance. Paper 25 cents; cloth. 75 cents; leather, \$1.00.

More Than Kin. By James Vila Blake. A delightful book, half story, half essay, all uplifting and refreshing. Cloth, paper side, \$1.00. Outline Studies in James Russell Lowell: His poetry and Prose. By Mrs. Susan B. Beals. Endorsed by Mr. Lowell, Paper, 10 cents.

Outline Studies in Holmes, Bryant, Whittier: Their Poems. By W. O. Can-nett. Topics for conversation and refer-ences for reading. Paper, 10 cents. People's Party Shot and Shell. By Dr. T. A. Bland. A concise statement of the principles now advocated by the Peo-ple's Party. Paper, 10 cents. Poems of James Vila Blake. Remarkable for depth of thought and purity of style. Cloth, paper label, red burnished top, \$1.00.

Proofs of Evolution. By Nelson C. Parshall. A concise, popular numbery of the proofs from geology, embryology, reversion, etc. Cloth, 50 cents. Beligion and Science as Allies, or Similarities of Physical and Religious Knowledge. By James Thompson Blaby, Ph. D. Cloth, 50 cents; paper, 80 cents.

Right Living. By Susan H. Wixon. Sixty chapters of practical instruction for the young on problems of duty. Cloth, \$1.00. St. Solifer, with Other Worthles and Unworthles. By James Vila Blake. Story-essays, subtle and entertaining. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00. Seed Thoughts from Robert Browning. Selected and arranged by Mary E. Burt. Imitation parchiment, daintily printed, 25 cents.

Sermons of Religion and Life. By Henry Doty Maxson, with biographical eketch by H. M. Simmons; the sermons edited by James Viia Blake. Cloth, \$1.00. Silhouettes from Life. By Anson Uriel Hancock. Stories of the backwoods and the western prairies. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, \$1.00.

The Auroraphone, By Cyrus Cole. Telegraphic communication established with the planet Saturn. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cents. The Beginning. A novel of the future Chicago as it might be under socialism. Introductory letters by Dr. Thomas, Judge Tuley and others. Paper, 25 cents.

The Evolution of Immortality, or Suggestions of an Individual Immortality, based on our Organic and Life History. By Dr. C. T. Stockwell. Cloth, 60 cents. The Faith that Makes Faithful, By William C. Cannett and Jenkin Lloyd Jones. New edition from new plates. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00.

The Flaming Meteor. Poetical works of Will Hubbard Kernan. Unique and remarkable poems by a brilliant though erraticauthor. Cloth, \$1.50.

The Gospel of Matthew in Greek. Edited by Alexander Kerr and Herbert Cushing Tolman. Special vocabulary for beginners. Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00. The Last Tenet Imposed upon the Rhan of Tomathoz. By Hudor Genone. An instructive story of a non-elect infant. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, \$1.25. The Morals of Christ. By Austin Bierbower. A comparison of Christian chiles with contemporaneous systems, Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.00.

Theodore Parker. By Samuel Johnson. Not a detailed biography, but a comprehensive sketch of Parker's life and work. Cloth, \$1.00 The Russian Refugee. By Henry R. Wilson. Adelightfully entertaining story, full of action and interest. 618 pages. Paper, 50 cents.

The Sailing of King Clafand Other Poems. By Alice Williams Brotherton. Pull of melody and variety. Cloth, with handsome cover design in silver, \$1.00. The Unending Genesis. By H. M. Simmons. A simple yet thoroughly scientific story of the creation, or rather the svolution, of the world. Paper, 25 conts. Washington Brown, Farmer. By LeRoy Armstrong. How the farmers held their wheat and the Board of Trade was beaten. Paper, 50 cents, cloth, \$1.00. Where Brooks Go Softly. By Charles Eugene Banks. Simple poems of nature and life. White antique paper cover, 50 cents; vellum cloth, gilt, \$1.00. Woman, Church and State. By Matilda Joslyn Gage. A historical account of the status of woman through the Christian ages. Cloth, \$2.00.

Any book or books in this list will be mailed promptly to any address on receipt of price. For \$5.00 cash with order, books to the amount of \$6.00 will be sent prepaid. Postal notes and currency are at senders' risk; remittances should be made by bank draft or postal or express order. Address the publishers of this paper.



## **PSYCHOGRAPH** DIAL PLANCHETTE.

cate...

Just what investigators want. Home circles want.
Price, by mail, free with full directions for use, \$1.00.
For sale at this office.

Origin, Development and Destiny of Man.

A Scientific and Philosophical Treatise, by Thos. P. Fletcher. Price, Cloth, \$1,25. Paper, 50c.



## PUBLIC.

MORK THAT EVERY LOVER OF A his country should have at hand for consultation. By Rev. Issac J. Lansing, M. A. This is a most able work, consisting of a Discussion of the Purpose, Assumptions, Principles and Methods of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy. The work contains 417 pages, and may be considered a mine of valuable information for every patriot in the land. Price \$1. For sale at this effice. WORK THAT EVERY LOVER OF

## THE SPIRITUAL ALPS

HOW WEASCEND THEM Or a few thoughts on how to reach that altitude where spirit is supreme and all things are subject to it

BY MOSES HULL

Price, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 cents. For sale at this office. BIBLE MARVEL WORKERS, AND THE WONDROUS POWER which helped or made them perform nighty works and utter inspired words, together with some Personal Traits and Characteristics of Prophets, Apostics, and Jesus, or New Readings of "The Miracles," by Allen Putkam. Price 75 cents. For sale at this office.

# RELIGION OF THE STARS

By O. H. RICHMOND,

Profoundly reverent, but thoroughly radical; exposing the fabulous claims of ancient Judaism and dogmatic Christianity, containing many startling conclusions never before published, showing clearly the mythical character of most of the Old and New Testament stories, and proving that Jesus was an imper-sonation and not a person. A genuine sensation. Price \$1.50.

For sale at this office.

## HELEN HARLOW'S VOW

Or Self-Justice.

BY LOIS WAISBROOKER.—MANY BY LOIS WAISBROOKER.—MANY have read the book, many have reread it, and many others ought to read it. It should be read by every man and woman in the land. As a story it is finely written, and teems with interest, and at the same time it educates, elevates and inspires. It shows the injustices to which women are subjected in the present status of society—the inequalities in the measure of condemnation voiced by society against acts of the same moral quality performed by men and women respectively. It shows the faisities rampant in society in matters of moral and social import, and the wrongs that flow therefrom to innocent victims of social ostracism. It contains a fine likeness of the author. Fine cloth, 20 pages. Price. 5

#### HOW TO MESMERIZE TULL AND COMPREHENSIVE IN.

FULL AND COMPREHENSIVE IN.

structions How to Mesmerize. Ancient and Modern Miracles by Meanerism. Also Is Spiritualism Frue? By Prof. J. W. Cadwell. Ancient and modern miracles are explained by mesmerism, and the from will be found highly interest a covery Spiritualism. It is the only work ever published giving full instruction how to mesmerize, and the connection this science has with Spiritualism. It is pronounced by Allen Putbern and others, who have read it, to be one of the most intervening boots ever writing.

## IMPORTANT OBJECT LESSON

Profit.

What Have You Done to Practically Asprint dress and some underclothing.

"Where did you get them, dear?" asks the Talking About the Good Angels?

What Humanitarian Work Can You Point to as Evidence of the Beauty of Your Religion.

RESCUE FALLEN GIBLS-NOBLE WORK OF A CITY STORY. INSTITUTION-THE FLORENCE CRITTENTON ANOHORAGE HAS SHELTERED SIX HUNDRED UNFORTUNATE WOMEN DURING THE PAST YEAR-STORIES OF SOME OF THE VICTIMS.

learn from the Chicago Herald that right in a cruel thing to keep her there in the company cause that we so much love, now reputed to the midst of one of the many infamous quar- of worse women than she, to be turned out fi- embrace all religions, all reforms, and a memters of Chicago, surrounded by shameless re- nally to the wolves that prey on witless lambs. bership reaching into the millions, can but be- through the little I have done for our cause. sorts of the ribald and the impure, flanked on We persuaded her to come with us, and have gin the establishment of like institutions of I knew she was kind and true, and needed a either side by saloons, and crowded close by already secured her a good place in the counsuccor and upliftment, those beautiful angels opium dens and houses of ill-fame, stands a try, where she is delighted to go." modest two-story building bearing above its portals the inscription, "Florence Crittenton offered, without any caution as to her past great record of advancement, than if they Anchorage." Located as it is in the center record?" of darkest Chicago, this unpretentious edifice offers a shelter for young women and girls who wish to leave a life of moral degradation. suppose I must give her new mistress a hint, of uplifting those whom we claim are the vice things they had gathered about them. They It is a home, in the sweetest and truest sense, but I shall say nothing about the jail." You time of the false teachings of other so-called had made a home for the unfortunate relatives for those grown weary of the hard exaction of wonder a little to yourself whether the course religious institutions. Dr. T. WILKINS. a life of shame, where without money and adopted be entirely just to the other party, without price they may remain until work is but say nothing. Perhaps the taking in of offered them or until they have grown strong such a member to a clean country home may enough to withstand the besetting temptation work other results than the girl's reformaof a foregone cause of vice. Hither many a tion. despairing young creature has turned in the dark hour of a woman's sorest need and found and see the babies. Poor little rootless succor and deliverance, and, in many cases, blossoms. Sad little mites turned out into an absolute conversion from evil courses. The unfriendly world without a welcome. And anchorage has been in operation since 1886, yet the matron tells us that these babies are although it has occupied its present quarters often, indeed almost invariably, dear to less than seven years. Under the persuasive their mothers, perseverance of Miss Willard the mission was first organized at 40 Fourth avenue as the mothers will show no emotion toward the com-"Rehoboth" (still there's room). Much good ing stranger but that of abhorrence, but when was accomplished here, but as the home was the first tiny cry greets her ears the mother small and totally inadequate to provide right love surges full into the desolate heart and shelter for ten applicants, it was speedily the child becomes as dear as yours or mine. found necessary to enlarge its borders and in- In most cases we encourage the keeping of the crease its scope. After considerable search baby, sure that the strongest hope of reform the present quarters were found and set in lies that way, but occasionally we deem it best readiness. In the window of the little parlor to procure foster parents for the little one. which cheerily fronts the street a lily is alof sin and shame.

APPROACH TO THE HOME.

a pale and rather careworn face, redeemed and told her story, which is a peculiarly sad from plainness by a sweet smile and an aure one. We advised her to keep the record semust appeal quickly to a wanderer's heart. | rience." The couch drawn up before the fireplace an air of pleasant antiquity that tells its own | ble invalid at home, and story of repose. On the rug before the fire-child to save her mother." place an unspeakable dog is lying at full "You must become inured to histories of length, the ugliest, most depraved-looking terrible grief," says the visitor, and turns pug that man ever cast adrift. Seeing the away to look at the occupants of the nurserv. glance of the visitor fixed upon this dreadful The air of the room is warm and painfully brute, the matron will probably apologize for close. The good matron, like many another. Just as the sun peeps through the casement its presence something after this fashion:

It came here in the arms of a poor creature rooms. On couches propped up with freshwhom we took in from the streets and who is looking pillows, five babies lie aimlessly cross- Joy whispers low to laughter in her eyes. now desperately sick. The dog seemed very ing and recrossing their mottled fists. They dear to her, and we couldn't bear to turn it all stare at the ceiling with the attentive air out into the street. I wish somebody would usual to very young sprigs of humanity, and take it off our hands."

eous brute proves the unalloyed gold of your place something like that of a deserted garden. No weakling she, for sympathy to callheart and sets a truer value upon your profes where only weeds and forgotten blossoms A little grit all misery denies, sion than you know. The soul that is big bloom. A young woman, tidily dressed in a While fortitude finds courage in her eyes. enough and broad enough to hesitate to turn pretty wrapper and with her brown hair caught even a dog into the streets may be relied upon up with a gilt dagger, lays claim to the fattest, to do grand work for humanity."

its shabbiness and total lack of ostentation, difficult problem of "patti-cake." "That your heart warms more and more to the spell girl," whispered the matron, "is more than Straight from her plate the better, tempting part of good Mrs. Kelly's simplicity as she nar- commonly smart. She adores her baby and She takes to him-well deems it pleasant art. rates incidents of life at the anchorage.

MARRIED AT THE ANCHORAGE.

"You should have been here to attend the pretty little wedding last night," she says. turning to the Herald representative; "one of the inmates, to whom we have all become greatly attached by reason of her gentle ways and patience, was married to the father of her little child. I gave them a bit of a wedding spread and everybody had a good time." "How did you bring such results about?"

questioned some one. "I always set to work to try and find the author of each girl's ruin and, if possible, lead him to make the only restitution possible, even though late," is the answer; "you would be surprised to know how often I am successful and in how many instances the plan works happily to both concerned."

kind? Are a woman's best interests conserved tiny face is drawn with pain and the small if forced into marriage with a man who has mouth is stained like a pomegranate bud with already proved himself lacking in honor?"

"That is a difficult point to decide," replied the matron; "but I think more of saving fu- great unknown, O, kind and merciful Father," ture shame to the innocent baby than I do of we whisper, "that the fangs of those two gaunt the present happiness of its erring parents, wolves, want and vice, may not destroy the The poor little kid must be protected anyway." Presently the door opens and a round-faced. but soulless.

troduces the visitor.

the candor of a child shows what she has in Bond, chairman; Mrs. Robert Greenlee, treas-That Spiritualists May Read with her bundles. The contents prove to be a urer; Miss Kate Jackson, secretary, and Mrs. faded green felt hat with yards of gaudy rib- Mabbs and Mrs Vail. Miss Bond is an indebon, a good pair of laced shoes, a shabby fatigable worker, and to her unflagging ener- A Vivid Picture of Reverses as Drawn by

the anchorage had sent for her and given her 3,000 temporary lodgings have been furnished. the things.

day," explains the kind matron, and as the been married; two are running a large and girl gathers up her treasures and smilingly prosperous laundry; one who had tried to leaves the room Mrs. Kelly proceeds with her drown herself when rescued, is carrying on a

jail, where she had been a week on the charge hundreds of dollars already saved.

Presently you are asked to step upstairs

"Up to the time of its birth," she says, "the

"There is with us now a young girl of exways blooming, mute invitation to the dark-cellent family, whose child we have taken ened souls without, submerged in the shadows from her. She will never see it again, but we know it is well provided for. The case is an interesting one and is only one of many. The The approach to the home is by a broad girl came to this city for work. She fell into flight of steps, from which a glimpse of a evil company and was betrayed. Her father sunny basement discloses a table spread in a is a minister in a distant town, and her dining-room that is both comfortable and mother is an incurable invalid. The least homelike. The summons at the door is speed-shock would kill that frail mother, and the ily answered by a pleasant-faced woman with girl is an only daughter, She came to us ole of pretty hair. The visitor is ushered cret in order to save the hearts and lives of into a cozy parlor, with an open fire-place and a others. She will return to her home shortly quantity of books to make it attractive. The and nobody outside of the anchorage and the furniture is worn, but has a look of home that hospital will ever know of her dreadful expe-

"Did she dislike to part with her baby?" seems comfortable, and the clock that ticks in 'It tore her very heartstrings; but she felt musical cadence the passage of the hours has that the story of her shame would kill the fee-

is somewhat ignorant of the hygienic laws "We don't know what to do with that dog. which should be maintained in all living And softly creeps, upon her face to shine do not differ in anything but plumpness from And if you are a true humanitarian you the little ones that happier mothers love to will say: "Madam, the succoring of that hid-kiss and fondle. There is an air about the Sometimes, should accident her way befall, jolliest baby of the lot, a sturdy boy of six Her little heart; kindly to him she cries; Sitting within the little parlor, mindful of months, who grows red in the face over the And tears bedim the sweetly tender eyes. means to work for it. The child's father Poor fellow! note his pitiful surprise. will not even see him. He sends her money Thus all the day the changing lights reveal and implores her at least to name the baby A shining soul no method may conceal, after him, but she is relentless. We hope to Until within my arms she softly lies, . bring her around, though. I think she is Peace kisses then and veils the precious eyes. changing."

"Would it be wise?" asks a visitor. "For the kid's sake," again replies good, kind Mrs. Kelly. Thrown listlessly upon a chair, her steely blue eyes, hard as stone; an insolent look struggling for supremacy with the forced smile with which she greets the vis-

make our rounds from couch to couch. "That baby's mine," she says, "and the doctor thinks it's going to die!"

We look at the mite that is swathed in flannel and laid in a warm corner by the fire and But is it wise to force an issue of this almost cry aloud, "God grant it may!" The the wine of fever.

"Take it gently back into the realms of the

delicate blossom of its soul too early." plump girl enters with her arms full of bun- upon its walls is only one of nine already es likeness of author. Price, 10 cents; twelve dles. You see at once that she is not up to tablished. The committee, by whose brave copies for \$1.00. For sale at this office. the average standard of brightness. Her efforts the Chicago mission has been made a The Fountain of Life, or the Threefold smile is ready and vacant. Her eyes are blue success, is composed of the following women: Power of Sex. By Lois Waisbrooker. Paper, Miss Alice Bond, Mrs. I. D. Evans, Mrs. 50 cents.

"This is Ida," says the matron, and she in Foreman, Mrs. C. C. Lake, Mrs. M. W. Mabbs, Mrs. Allen Vane and Mrs. E. P. Vail. The girl shakes hands smilingly and with The present board consists of Miss Alice gy is due much of the success of the mission. SIX HUNDRED SHELTERED.

During the past year six hundred girls The girl replies that one of the managers of have been sheltered at the anchorage and over Many wandering ones have been returned to "She is going to a place in the country to- friends; many have found homes; some have fine fruit farm in the State, and one is keeping "The child is only 17, and we found her in a large, respectable boarding-house, with

of stealing. Perhaps she was guilty and per- The vast amount of good that an institution haps not. She says the latter, and we give of this character can accomplish will be known To THE EDITOR:—As a devout Spiritualist, I her the benefit of the doubt. Anyway, it was only in the ages yet to come. If the grand we hear of will give the workers a much "Shall you allow her to take the situation higher, standing on their private page of the poured a whole vocabulary of praise and hol-The kind matron hesitates. "It is the low invocations in their ears. Practical en- farm of one hundred and fifty acres, to which hardest thing I have to do," says she. "I deavor is needed in our cause along the line they were strongly attached, as well as to

#### God Knows.

From out his over-full coffers The rich man has given a part To build a church for the people-'Tis a wonderful work of art. Now every one speaks of his merits. The world gives him loud applause, That the riches which he inherits Are given for such a cause. And I wonder, while I listen, If he missed from his princely store The sum that he gave, Which to us seemed so brave,

God knows. Then I sigh as I think of my neighbor, Whose cottage is humble and poor, And whose life is filled with hard labor To keep back the wolf from his door; Yet I know that from out that small pittance, Gathered patiently, day after day, The most goes to succor some lost one. And help him along on his way; That the wanderer receives a glad welcome

Or could he have given much more?

At the door of his cheerful hut; Yet nobody cares That his all he shares, And the world heeds it not-but, God knows.

Yes, God knows-and weighs in his balance The gifts of the great and the small? And he notes-not the deeds, but the mo-

That are prompting the hearts of them all And the gift—be it ever so humble—` If offered with good will and prayer, Is worth just as much to our Father As the one that is costly and rare. Never falter because you are lowly. And your efforts seem feeble and small, For in God's sight The widow's mite Was the grandest gift of all. MARY F. WHITFORD.

#### A Soul Reflected.

Its golden welcome—e'er so gently tries, When her dolls much discipline she'd bring,

Her voice yet holds a mellow, happy ring, And tho' her merriment she'd well disguise, Love's song accords with music in her eyes.

A hungry dog, just there beneath the sill She spies; humanity is first to thrill

wants to marry her, but she detests him and While pathos finds contentment in her eyes.

GEORGE E. BOWEN.

### The Only Hope.

Dr. Gile, of Pueblo, Colorado, writes: The only hope left for a native of America is in the brave, outspoken men; they are few, but, with the God-sent, A. P. A. at their itors, a woman regards us attentively as we back, light is streaming in. My vote is for you, with both hands up, the palm out. Enclosed please find one dollar for continuation of paper, with no God in the constitution. In 'Union' there is strength, and 'Liberty' for

### Ahead of Them All.

E. M. Jones, of Camden, N. J., writes: 'We take several Spiritualist papers, but THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is far ahead of them all in our estimation."

Ingersoil. One of the best papers Colonel In The anchorage that bears his child's name gersoll ever wrote. In paper cover, with

"God in the Constitution." By Robert G.

## A PATHETIC STORY

Of Some Veteran Home Workers in the Spiritual Vineyard.

Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle.

Let us pause in life's pleasures and count its many tears, While we all sup sorrow with the poor;

There a song that will linger forever in our

O! Hard times come again no more! How often, in these days of want and vicissitudes, the wail of sorrow and poverty comes plaintively to our ears. Often the plaint is so bravely uttered that it reminds one of a starving robin singing cheerly above a snowbank. These are times when we should be as helpful as we can, in justice, to one another,

In the early spring I received a letter from a woman who did not know which way to turn, I had never seen her, but she knew me helping hand.

She and an invalid sister, who had been a well-known teacher in Warren county, Ohio, together with a brother who is afflicted with hernia, had lived for sixty years on an upland of the family, having taken care of four aged people; brought up three children, left by a brother who was killed in the last war, and also three left by a deceased sister. There being so many helpless ones and the workers not strong nor many, the old farm was mortgaged, and after fruitless struggles, sold for

Thinking it almost impossible for them to endure leaving the dear old place, they rented of just such characters—men who have said: of the landlord their own old house and kept their pets about them.

When she wrote me they had been ordered When she wrote me they had been ordered to leave and a home in the Poor-house seemed inevitable. The ones they had helped were dead, or scattered, and battling with hard times; but one young nephew said they should not go to the infirmary. So he got a little place which is in a railroad station, and so noisy that it was cheap, and the sisters and brothers bade good-bye to their old home and went in their infirmity to "statu" infinity infirmity to "statu" infinity infirmity to "statu" infinity infirmity infirmity to "statu" infinity infirmity infirmit went in their infirmity to "stay" in their new quarters. In writing of it one of the sisters

"The moving seemed a wild nightmare which we had so many; old furniture, old clocks, mirrors, and many things our grandparents owned. I have a clock that our grandfather Cleaver brought from New York, that was made in 1800. My chickens, which were named, and which I petted as many do their birds, had to be sold. But our little dog, Dr. Dick,' who came to us a stray waif five years ago, we took with us, and a cat that has since run away, frightened by her new surroundings. My sister Carrie is very sorry, for she was her special pet. A kind friend brought an easy carriage for us to ride away to our new place in, and he offered our dog a place in it people have said of God's character. too. He never rode in a carriage before, but behaved like a gentleman. I am glad he did only unjust but cruel. not know all I did when he took a last look The same applies to God, the author of all This book will be found peculiar, curious, startling! at the old orchard and the hill-side, dotted truth and goodness. with cedars and wild roses: his free playground. Now we have to keep him shut indoors, away from boys, dogs and cars.

"We live very plain-do not want cake or tial food, of which bread and potatoes are

ar to be a burden, or a beggar, but am ced to try to do what I can for those I love he o are helpless. Your sister in truth, "LUCY MYERS.

"Waynesville, Warren county, Ohio."

I send this glimpse of life that any kind friend who wishes to try Miss Myers' gifts, etc. and thus aid a burdened sister, can do so by addressing her as above.

Or, if you wish to give, asking nothing in return, may angels bless you for so-doing. EMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

#### She is Not Dead.

She is not dead, though we with hearts unruly Feel that our hearts have lost a loyal, steadfast friend, Who, though her lips were silent, loved us

truly With that still depth which knows no change or end.

And though we mourn her passing, and grieve that she has gone, Yet deep within our hearts we know that she a

crown has won. To the beauty of that kingdom where 'tis always joyous day,

And the morning reigns forever, her sweet. true soul has fled;

And we know that she is living, just as calm and true and strong As when her earthly presence, dear, was

with us day by day; And we feel that she still holds them, the

ones she loved so long, With a strength which death's sad parting has no power to take away; For she's happy with her trusted friend, the

truest of mankind, Till they, their life-work over, their rest shall also find.

ETHEL M. COLSON.

#### The Inspiration of God.

It is self-evident that "every scripture inspired of God is also profitable," etc., 2 Tim. 4:16, of the New Version. Ver. 17.—"That the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work.

What do we learn in this new version of the Bible called scripture?

Taking Timothy for authority, and his reasoning seems good, we learn, first, every scripture inspired of God is good; second, that every good thing in bibles or out of them is inspired of God; third, this portion of scrip. AN EXCELLENT WORK. ture unlocks and reveals the truth in all biblesall scriptures—showing, that that which is not The Rationale of Mesmerism good is not inspired of God, and we should reject it if found in bibles or out of them.

The man of God, or the God-man-both terms mean the same—and everything inspired of God and lived in our lives tends to build up and complete our God-character in the love of goodness, purity and truth. I do not believe God ever inspired such scripture as Genesis xx. 1:38: Numbers xxxi, 1-54; Hosea i. ii, iii, 1-2, 4: 13; Gen. xix, 31-38; Eze. xxiii, 1-3: Malachi ii. 3; Eze, iv, 12-15; Job xL, 15-17; 2 Kings xviii, 27; and a good many more, too numerous to mention.

Men have upheld drunkenness, slavery, prostitution and every known crime in the name of God and religion. The Bible is full "Thus saith the Lord,' when the Lord hath not spoken." There are those to-day who are repeating this libel of antiquity, and misleadto leave and a home in the Poor-house seemed ing many, or still worse, making infidels of

evil indulgence. God and religion have been presented to them in such a ridiculous manner and being inclined to seek pleasure only in this life, not stopping to consider carefully these matters pertaining to their future weldream, packing, selling, parting with things these matters pertaining to their future wel-we did not need, clinging to old things, of the medical court he world by victime of all hand, all over the world, by victims of all manner of vices.

Vice is the legitimate offspring of the doctrine of the inspiration of evil. I stand on the wall of Zion to defend God and the truth, not because either God or the truth needs a champion to defend them, but because many people believe everything told them by false priests in the name of religion. This is the class of people I wish to reach.

Do not believe that God ever did or ever will inspire evil. Do not lose faith in goodness. Do not accept infidelity for what some

To condemn a person from hearsay is not

truth and goodness.

You will find the best definition of infidelity to all that is pure and good, in the lives of the satched from the very laws of oblivion. It deals with high official private life during the most momentum believe not. The worst enemies of God and believe not. The worst enemies of God and the control of the control delicacies, and are willing to live on substan-religion are and have been found mostly among Paper, 75 cents.

their advocates and champions.

You may think that I am getting away from "I have had a great deal of experience in spirit control, clairvoyance, clairaudience, etc. I have a peculiar gift of seeing land-scapes and faces in lamp chimneys, but my chief gift comes under the head of psychometric reading. Before I received your letter I read a number of sentences which I found in it when it came. I have so far answered letters satisfactorily, and although I have always given my gifts and work freely, my friends advise me now to set the price of one dollar on my readings. I am sorry to, but it may relieve others from burdens. I cannot ar to be a burden, or a beggar, but am my text, and to keep pace with the same I will VERY VALUABLE BOOK. very appropriate to the case in hand.

over others, have charged God with every known crime their beastly natures could in-

read by each family circle. Terms ONE DOL- LEAFLETS OF THOUGHT.

true soul has fied;
But her smile was so exquisite when that soul had passed away

That we cannot feel despairing; we know she is not dead,
But resting from her labors in a dream of perfect bliss,
Which knows no pain or sorrow, and no happiness can miss.

Tead by each family circle. Terms one hold three months for 25c.

LEAPLE ISON THE TREE OF Life. Containing some of the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a sast fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who has been in spirit life fifty-seven years. By B. E. Litchfield. This work of 227 pages contains a set fund of information. It gives the experiences of a spirit who ha or \$1 per copy. For sale at this office.

# RUPTURE CURED FOR TWELVE DOLLARS.

FOR TWELVE DOLLARS.

HILDER, ORGON, June 28, 1883.

DR. PIRROR & SON.—GRYLENKEY: I num happy to in form you that the Truss I bought of you hast April ha Complexity cured mo of a very severo case of Hernis from which I have suffered for over 18 years. I was rather sceptical shout your Truss when I bought it, as haddered severates o-called Elastic Trussavithout derlying any benefit from them plut after using your Truss for a short time I was convinced that it was the best I own had, as it was easy to wear, and seemed to stop the severables that often prostrated me while wearing the cld Spring trusses; and now, in spite of my scopticism; I am Prasysorty Curke, and can work with the Truss off if I feel so disposed, but I still wear it loosely as it is not inconvenient. You may add the above to your other testimonials. Gratefully yours, PRED, HANSEN.

OF The above cure was effected in less than There workers risk, at a total cost of \$12. Thousands of similar cures have been made for from \$10 to \$15 canb. Established 1816. Call or send 80 for free Parpulker No. 1. Address Magnetic Ellastic Truss Company, N. W. corner Kearny and Bacramento streets, Bau Francisco, Cal.

AN EXCELLENT WORK DEATH AND THE AFTER-LIFE.

The "Stellar Key" is the philosophical introduction to the revelations contained in this book. Some idea of this little volume may be gained from the following table of contents: 1—Death and the After Life; 2—Scenes in the Summor-Land; 3—Society in the Summer-Land; 4—Social Centres in the Summer-Land; 5—Winter-Land and Summer-Land; 6—Language and Life in Summer-Land; 7—Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8—Uitimates in the Summer-Land; 9—Voice from James Victor Wilson. This enlarged edition contains more than double the amount of matter in former editions, and is enriched by a beautiful frontispiece, fillustrating the "formation of the Spiritual Body." Cloth 75 cents. Postage 5 cents. For sais at this office.

BY A. P. SINNETT.

L. Old and New Theories.

The Mesmeric Force. The Real Literature of Mes-

merism. IV. Side-Lights of Mesmeric

Phenomena.

Curative Mesmerism. VI. Anæsthetic Effects and Rigidity.

VII. The Nature of Sensitiveness

VIII. Clairvoyance.

IX. Mesmeric Practice. The price of this admirable work is \$1,25. All books advertised in The Progressive Thinker are

For sale at this office. YOU SHOULD READ IT.

THE DIAKKA.

THE DIAKKA AND THEIR EARTH.

WAS

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN A SPIRITUALIST?

Curious Revelations from the Life of a Trance Medium.

-BY -MRS. NETTIE COLBURN MAYNARD Together with Portraits, Letters and Poems. Illustrated with Engrave

ings and Frontispiece of Lincoln, from Carpenter's Portrait from Life.

Cloth, 12mo, illustrated, pp. 264, \$1.50; For Sale at this office.

DSYCHOLATHY; OR SPIRIT HEAL In speaking of this great mass of miscellaneous writing on script the writer of my text chooses the good from all, and gave you and I the same privilege in his statement that "every scripture inspired of God is profitable," etc.

Look well, my friend, that you choose that which is inspired of God. Do not tell me that God inspired murder, rapine and cruelty. Men for selfish gain, or to usurp authority over others, have charged God with every series at this office.

DSYCHOLATHY; OR SPIRIT HEAL ing. Being a series of tessons on the relations of the sing. Being a series of tessons on the relations of the surface such the stand the family should be without this book. No magnetic bester should be without it, and no family should be without its valuable ald. It is a valuable ald to the physician in determining the relation of his particular in the spirit to its body, thus enabling him to know what remedies are necessary to the magnetic healer it is invaluable. Secure it illustrates the actual magnetic poles are real reader or responding nerve centers. To the gare real reader it will prove a boon because it explains the order of two there is the surface of food atmospheres upon the human organism. Price (cloth) is 50. For sale at this office.

YOU SHOULD HAVE IT. known crime their beastly natures could invent. You hell-fire-priest, you eternally-damned-advocates, get down out of the pulpit and hide your faces in shame for representing our God to be such a monster. Leave His sanctuary; go search and learn that "God is love" and inspires naught but good. Thus all true goodness is the inspiration of God in us and we in Him forevermore. Amen.

DR. C. T. H., Benton.

The Progressive Thinker.

Published weekly at No. 40 Loomis street, Chcago, Ill. Every Spiritualist should have this paper. Every advanced thinker should subscribe for it; in fact the whole world would be greatly improved if it could be read by each family circle. Terms one Dol
EAFLETS OF THOUGHT.

## TALMAGE'S TABERNACLE.

by Fire.

What's the

Is Not His Preaching Acceptable to feats. Almighty God?

HAD COL. INGERSOLL BEEN PREACHING THE RE-LIGION OF REASON IN THIS SAME TABER-NACLE ALL THESE YEARS, THE REV. TAL-UPON HIM.

TO THE EDITOR: For the third time in the history of Talmage's tabernacle in the city of churches, its destruction by fire is announced to the world. In a "city of churches," as Brooklyn is called, it would seem that there must be some special cause for the special selection of the destructive element. If it is God who rules the elements, why has he three successive times directed the one of fire to the destruc-tion of Reverend Doctor T. DeWitt Talmage's church?

It does make some difference, after all, "whose ox is gored." Had the Brooklyn tabernacle been occupied all these years by Col. R. G. Ingersoll and his followers, for the dissemination of progressive thought, science, reason, philosophy, the religion of humanity, of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, who does not know the Rev. Dr. Talmage well enough to know that he would have created and embraced the earliest opportunity to attribute, in his usual melodramatic, vocabulo-diarrhetic style, those destructive fires to pulpit dishonesty. the righteous indignation and judgments of an offended God? He would have lost no time in sounding the key-note of God's retributive justice to infidels, heretics, liberals and freethinkers, which would have been taken up by every pulpit in Christendom. A few months ago, while upon the platform lecturing in the interest of rational religion and progressive thought, Moses Hull was stricken with paresis, or nerve tire, the culmination of years of overwork, and straightway the fact thereof was given Christian pulpit as a judgment sent from God the pastor, who informed her that the house for blaspheming the Bible and orthodox theol-

Occasionally, however, the destruction of one church is quietly enjoyed by the members of another. Some years ago the Episcopal church in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was struck by lightning. While the damage done was slight, yet one good Methodist brother remarked in all candor and earnestness: "Well, that proves clearly what the good Lord thinks of an article on preachers I must stick to my that church.

In one of Rev. Talmage's sermons, preached in 1886, he describes an instance of God's swift wrath as follows: "Last August a man flourished a knife toward heaven and dared God to come down, threatening to cut him if he did. That man himself was cut down, smoke poured from his mouth and nostrils, and he was dying for days, while nobody could

Mr. Talmage was asked for a circumstantial account of the blasphemer who was miraculously burnt to death, and his response was as follows: "I appreciate the desire for further details in the matter, and I purposely avoided locating the event, and the reasons that actuated me then impel me now to keep the affair from the public. Such an event is a terrible thing for the family and friends of the man who was punished, and it is out of consideration for them that I omitted to state where the scene was laid. That it is strictly true, however, I have conclusive evidence. I forget just how it was brought to my atten-

tion. I heard it reported by somebody, or got my first information from a private letter. I cannot say which, but I am inclined to think it was the latter. But no matter. I asked a trusted friend of mine to investigate for me, and he did so. Some correspondence ensued, which he turned over to me, and from it I am assured that the affair did actually and exactly take place as I described it. I have the correspondence still, but I think I had better keep it to myself."

The miracle was said to have occurred in Mercer county, near Lima, Allen county, Ohio, and the victim of the Almighty's wrath was said to be Sylvester Redyan. But the postmaster of Lima wrote in reply to an inquiry as follows: "The story is false from beginning to end. No such man ever lived alone is accepted as authority, not authority in this part of the country."

But to return: Brother Talmage finds that his church was destroyed by electric lights instead of God's wrath, and even sees a manifestation of divine mercy in the fact that those electric lights postponed their work of destruction until the close of the services and the departure of the congregation. What a pity that the great divine mercy which Brother Talmage descerns in this alleged deferred electro-conflagration; could not have been sufficiently great to have deferred it indefinitely!-Particularly so, inasmuch as he had already suffered twice from such dispensations of divine mercy. If I believed (as the Rev. Dr. Talmage believes, or affects to believe, and preaches) in these special manifestations of God's wrath, it occurs to me that after three churches of mine in succession had been utterly destroyed by fire, I would begin would suspect that probably there was something rotten nearer home; that possibly my reputation for truth and veracity was not so good in the angelic community as in that in which I lived and preached; that as Barnum When next I am in communication with the catered to the demands of the masses to be bumbugged, I had more than met a similar Spirit world I will make some inquiry condides of Death, Heaven and Hell. By Moses demand from Christendom; that my ministry

For the Third Time It is Destroyed of many other equally good men and women; Flammarions, Owenses, Richmonds, Jacksons, Matter with DeWitt somersaults, jumped through too many spirits both in and out of the form. too many pulpit-tumblings and other acrobatic tury, a great bonfire, whether "electric" or not,

impenitent. More recently, however, when intellects in every department of life. MAGE WOULD HAVE DEVOTED THERE SERMONS interviewed by a reporter in Grand Rapids, on | Fort Wayne, Ind. H. V. SWERINGEN. UPON THE JUDGMENTS OF GOD BEING VISITED the subject of future retribution, he replied: 'No one, now, believes in a lurid, brimstone hell." In view of the fact that he has thus expressed two opinions directly opposed the one to the other, and that the Presbyterian confession of faith yet teaches that "the punishment for sin shall be separation from God and most grievous torments in soul and body, without intermission, in hell-fire forever," it would be interesting to know just what the present position of this pulpit athlete is. It is to the position of the late Spurgeon, who ever unconsumed; all thy veins roads for the feet of pain to travel on; every nerve a string on which the devil shall forever play his diabolical tune of hell's unutterable lament."

Paradoxical as it may seem, there is such a thing as pulpit dishonesty, and if there is anything in the so-called exhibitions of God's displeasure, the Tabernacle pulpit was selected as the most conspicuous representative of that

I have recently heard of an orthodox pastor of its unsanitary conditions, it having had the must bear in mind that I am taking the position into innocuous desuctude. reputation of being an unhealthy habitation for some years by his predecessors. It was very desirable on the part of the congregation to rent the house as soon as possible in order to meet the rent of their pastor's new habitation. In due time a lady house-hunter who had been told that the parsonage was an unhealthy house, there having been considerable sickness in it, made inquiry concerning it of that he might have more room for his family. Of course she took the pastor's word.

Now, you see, to those who know the truth of the matter, this pastor's influence for good among them is hardly worth mentioning. And yet, "how can we reach the masses" question still discussed at orthodox gatherings, But I am somewhat digressing again. In

As another illustration of Rev. Talmage's agile straddling, I quote what he says on the subject of Spiritualism, which he makes it his business to attack bitterly about once a year,

"Now, I am no Spiritualist, but every intelligent man has noticed that there are strange that perhaps the spiritual world is not so far phere, and by such friction gives us its heat of green fields beyond the Jordan of death. off as sometimes we conjectured, and that and light, and for the same reasons it is always after awhile, from the spiritual and heavenly world there may be a demonstration upon our where the atmosphere is the densest, split into factions by theological differences, all other things being equal. So you find on when every faction has the same general purworld there may be a demonstration upon our world for its betterment. We call it magnetism, or we call it mesmerism, or we call it mesmerism. It longs to hear of heaven, and on the following evening. After playfully pulling the following evening. After playfully pulling the following evening. After playfully pulling the following evening object? The world asks for the bread of Christ, and receives the stone of sectarianism going down out of sight, while I stood looking to hear of heaven, and the following evening of the following evening of

up our ignorance." Now, had the Rev. Dr. Talmage stood up in his pulpit like an honest man and told his auhis Bible taught anything it certainly taught should have the hottest weather in winter, and doctrinal side of religion. the truth of Spiritualism: that it was full of it. however much the pulpit sought to evade and avoid and deny it; that nearly every phase of modern Spiritualism as contained in Eliof modern Spiritualism as contained in Eli-jah's history is found in the Bible, and that it As the surface of the earth becomes more at gress of the community; if we could bring into derful of them was a very tall lady, who de-

is sheer folly for the church to longer believe and reject in the same breath the same phenomena, based upon the same subtle spiritual force, that if Christians will accept as true the biblical narratives of spiritual manifestations, they cannot consistently deny the very same phenomena to-day, that scientists who the view of exposing it as a fraud have become thoroughly convinced of the truth of its phenomena, that a man may be a Christian, with all that the term truthfully and necessarily implies, and yet be a Spiritualist; indeed, he cannot be the one without being the other, anyone to go, we have only to be governed by be in the clouds, but would walk the earth at another time brought our little one in his dogmas, creeds or beliefs of either; that truth for truth, that no minister can preach intelligently against Spiritualism who has not ingated it, which he cannot do, nor can he colder it grows. And another reason that is telligently, thoroughly and honestly investihonestly expound his bible, without accepting in the solution of the burning questions of how long it has been since our sun has been and play the score according to their personal the hour, such as capital and labor, syndicates, monopolies, class legislation, the prevention of strikes, mobs, suicide, and all the evils of the day consequent upon the inequality of the masses in the main struggle for existence—all these questions should be settled before the pulpit seeks to discuss purely doctrinal theology and missionary expedients; of what avail will be the latter without the settlement of the former? First establish practically the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and the doctrinal points upon which the soul's salvation depends will pared with that traveled by the heat from the to 'smell a mice' somewhere about myself; I take care of themselves. I say, had the Rev. Dr. Talmage thus preached, his pulpit ministrations would, no doubt, have been more acceptable to the spirit-world, and perhaps his void. tabernacle would not have succumbed so often

of the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

than to truth; that I had wantonly slandered Paines, Voltaires, Brunos, Ingersolls and the memory of the man who said: "The world Galileos: Haeckels, Tyndalls, Humboldts, is my country, to do good my religion," and Davises, Spencers, Hares, Wallaces, Crookeses, that I had been as inconsistent, as self-contra- Orvises, Lakes, Lillies, Baxters, Emersons, dictory as the Bible I preached, if not more Howells, Rileys, Reynoldses, Sawyers, and so; that I had turned too many lofty pulpit many others of a most brilliant galaxy of

hoops while riding bareback, and performed In this the evening of the nineteenth cenbut exceeding in proportions that of the In his contribution to the subject of future Brooklyn Tabernacle, should be made of all punishment, which appears in a book entitled old ecclesiastical rubbish, creeds and dogmas "That Unknown Country," 1888, Rev. Dr. which will not bear the search-light of reason, Talmage teaches the old orthodox doctrine of so that the twentieth century may be entered an "eternal brimstone hell," for the finally upon with cleaner hands, hearts, souls and

Something in Reference to It

It may surprise some of you when I say I propose to explain the philosophy of light and heat on a new principle, or law, which, I believe you will agree with me, looks far more about time that he perform a back somersault plausible than the old theories that the fun is a burning mass or a combustible globe which preached: "In fire, exactly like that we have must send its heat through ninety-five millions on earth, thy body will lie asbestos-like, for of miles of space that is colder than we have any conception of. All who have gone any cold, or more properly a continual abfrom the earth ice would answer for a cooking stove. But it would take differently organized lungs to do the cooking in such surround-

> Now you will ask, How do we get our heat that the sun is not a combustible globe, but, like our earth, is governed by the universal law that governs all globes in space, and controls and keeps all the planets in place by the that is called magnetism.

same mysterious law brings them together,

through the matter that composes our atmost desert of hard work, and give them promise

notwithstanding the oblique rays. But the If we could relegate all creeds to the backreason we give for having colder weather in ground, imprison them within the limits of winter than summer is because the earth re. the student's library, cause them to be receives the magnetic currents obliquely, and, garded as simply fruitful subjects for investiright angles to the magnetic currents of the the foreground, as the only important matter materialized in front of the cabinet, going sun, of course a given space receives more for consideration, the best way to embody the down through her white robes out of sight; magnetic rays, and will be as much warmer as Sermon on the Mount in our laws, and the love the robe doubling and wrinkling on the floor the increase of rays are to a given space.

wards the sun, we find that we lose about the Christ, and revelations of the New Testa- was gone. An ancient Scotch spirit by the same phenomena to-day, that scientists who three degrees of heat every mile we go in that ment would become startlingly new and fresh name of McGregor came and danced for quite direction, and if we could travel one hundred to us. The clergy would find thrilling topics a long time. He was dressed in knee pants, miles we should find at that ratio three hun- in our daily life—topics which would force long stockings, with buckles on his shoes. He dred degrees colder than it would be on the from their lips the eloquence of warning or was in his shirt sleeves, with a Masonic sash surface of the earth. But as we have never praise. Corruption would find in the pulpit around him, and a small Masonic apron; also been outside of the atmosphere which sur- its unrelenting enemy, and official honor its some glittering jewels on his person. My rounds our earth, and as it is impossible for mightiest defence. Religion would no longer brother came arm-in-arm with my mother, and the laws that we know control matter, and we armed cap-a-pie to do battle in the name of have a right to be governed in our reasons by God and man. what we know, and it is a fact well established that the law is, the farther we go from the instruments, and they are all necessary to the me that sister had come. I thanked him. surface of the earth towards the sun, the production of effective music. quite plain is, that any globe in a state of combustion would be in a gaseous condition, and should enter into a rivalry with each other can ask, but not answer; although we can say pose the 'cello and the bass viol should exeras long as history has been we know not of a cise the same privilege; suppose the drums single instance where any philosopher has and the cornets and the flutes should demand perience. I was also introduced to the spirit said the sun has diminished a single hair's an equal right—what would result? Not music, wife and little daughter of Mr. Shimer, who

could warm us by his own heat, as it would the auditorium will soon be emptied, not have to travel but a short distance, com-M. H. GARLAND.

332 Maple street, Englewood, Ill.

The Spiritual Birth. The Spiritualistic cerning the cause of the repeated misfortunes Hull. Price 10 cents.

Paine's Age of Reason, an investigation of

## DUTY OF THE CHURCH.

An Article, Each Word of Which Is a Torchlight Leading to Higher

The unity of the Spirit.—Ephesians, iv, 3. is an indispensable factor of our civilization. called a house-warming. However critical we may be of its defects, we must needs admit that it is the most conspic- ous, with a seance-room on the second floor, a

denounced the vices and vicious tendencies of three small slates which lay on the floor, and relief of the unfortunate, given comfort to the curtains hanging at the entrance to the cabisorrowing, strength to the tempted, resignation to the horseved. The curtains hanging at the entrance to the cabition to the horseved. The curtains hanging at the entrance to the cabilimposture.

Indeed National CHAPTER VIII.

Does Auricular Confession bring Peace to the South
CHAPTER VIII.

The Dogma of Auricular Confession a Sacrilegious
tion to the horseved. tion to the bereaved. It represents our no- ing a lighted lamp, which was resting on the blest impulses, our loftiest ambitions, and floor in the cabinet. I was requested to look those hopes which in their upward flight are for trap-doors, loose mop boards, etc. I did so daring that they search for another life so, but was asbamed to do it. While the older

distance from our earth toward the sun, have of its prestige. The world has learned the found it, as a law, a continual increase of lesson which it aforetime taught, and is looking of dark complexion, with heavy, dark beard. for either new truths or a new application of The lamp was taken from the cabinet and sence of heat; and at the same ratio or rate of ancient truths. Neither life ner religion is placed on a shelf at the back of the room. diminution in less than one thousand miles quite the same thing that it was to our Soon the medium, without a thread of white fathers, for both life and religion are more about his person, walked into the cabinet, orvaluable, more significant than they have ever dering Mr. Shimer, his curtain-tender, to let been. They should therefore produce larger down the curtains and lower the light to a results and furnish us with grander incentives. condition that all in the room was plainly The church must recognize these facts and fit and light? In answering this question you itself to the crucial emergency, or it will fall while the singers commenced a familiar song.

What is needed above everything else is the unity of the spirit. There are too many main control, appeared at the curtain, viewing theological standards for an age that takes no for a moment, as it seemed, the welcoming pleasure in theology, and there is too much law of equilibrium of position and negative sectarianism at a time when men believe more force of the great power of that ethereal ele- firmly in brotherly love than they have done all, and disappeared only for a second, when ment of which we know only by its effects and in any previous historic epoch. The tend-the curtain parted the well-built form of my ency is toward a minimum of creed and a brother, whom I recognized, came forth. No This exchange of magnetism is the only maximum of charity. We have more faith in way we can account for the heat we receive an honest life than in an acceptance from the positive planet, which is the sun, of the five institutes of Calvin, and but hugging and kissing would do. Of course and it is the only way we can account for the would feel safer at the judgment bar orbits of the planets not being in a true circle; of God with an honorable business record be-But as they approach the positive sun they hind us than with all the theological decisions are receiving positive magnetism, and when at of the Nicene Council. There is extant no distance the earth or negative planets repudiation of Christianity; but on the other receive enough positive force from the sun to hand a wide and deep loyalty to the moral be equal in magnetism, it is then by the work. law as announce dby Christ. It is not an age ing of that mysterious law of equal force of of doubt, but it is a thoughtful age. No magnetism that causes all bodies to be forced men, since the sun shone on Eden, have ever from each other, and when they are of equal had a more biting hunger or so unquenchable force or out of equilibrium in magnetism that a thirst for God's truth, both respecting this life and the other, than now.

Now, this exchanging of magnetism is going on continually, and as it travels with the very the church, which has been so brave in times locity of thought, you may have some idea of past, may take the leadership of the people, as the friction it would cause when it rushes Moses did, show them the way through the

Why should the church allow itself to be lighter atmosphere is so much less than in the in its stead. It longs to hear of heaven, and valley. Again, in winter we are much nearer will listen with patient ears to the proofs of the sun than in summer, and if the theory of immortality, but it has no interest in the com- at the different forms as they came, one by the sun being a hot body was correct, we petition and rivalry of sects, or the dogmatic one, to be greeted by some loved one.

In an orchestra there may be forty or fifty

Suppose the first and second violins. instead of following the baton of the leader, but intolerable discord. The capacity to ren- are now taking a part in Mr. King's seances. Now, if we should be told that a large fire der a symphony of Beethoven or Wagner is in Happy Charley also requested me to come to on some distant mountain was going to warm the orchestra, and if its members are subject the cabinet, where we had a pleasant chat, telus here, we should doubt the assertion, al. to the leader they will charm and inspire the ling me he had visited our circles at Petoskey, though much more plausible than that the sun audience. But if each one plays as he pleases

sun, and not through so cold a space; for we ing the same melody, and the world is anxious have every reason to believe that space outside to listen. But each plays as he thinks bestof the atmosphere is quite rarefied ether or the Presbyterian in one key, the Methodist in

hard pushed and need help and comfort and had signally failed of being an honest ministry of the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

What the whole of Christendom needs to make the whole of Christendom needs the whole of Christendom needs to make the whole of Christendom needs the whole of Christe New York Herald,

## TWO SEANCES.

House-Warming at Joseph King's.

It Shows the Tendency of the Times. formerly of Benton Harbor, recently purchased a home in the country, nine miles from Benton Harbor and effortable and effortable.

The unity of the Spirit That from Benton Harbor, and after taking posses-sion of the same invited some twenty five of sion of the same, invited some twenty-five of We are all agreed that the Christian church his friends and relatives to have what they Auricular Confession a Deep Pit of Perdition for the The medium's new residence is commodi-

uous and important element of human pro- room about sixteen feet square, containing two rows of chairs in a semicircle facing the cab-It has encouraged our aspirations, defended inet (a closet about 6 by 7 feet), empty, to a high standard of public and private virtue, the naked floor and plastered walls, except when the resources of the present shall be ex. people occupied the front seats, a number of young ladies and gentlemen were seated back. harmonizing all present during the evening AN INVALUABLE WORK. But the church has of late years lost a part with their soul-inspiring songs. The medium, seen. All were requested to join hands, Hardly was the first verse ended when the familiar form of Miss Lewis, the medium's eves that were directed towards her. She seemed to be pleased with the appearance of all, and disappeared only for a second, when the curtain parted the well-built form of my brother, whom I recognized, came forth. No time was lost until we were in close embrace, as hand-shaking was not in order—nothing but hugging and kissing would do. Of course I will not attempt to give in detail all that occurred; I will only speak of that which seemed the most gratifying. There were thirty-seven forms appeared, and all were recognized.

After several forms had appeared for different ones, the curtains parted again, and out walked the perfect form of George Thorp, of I will only the series of the series of the series of the subject upon walked the perfect form of George Thorp, of I will only the series of the series

walked the perfect form of George Thorp, of Elkhart, Ind. He passed out some fifteen years ago. Being a brother-in-law of mine, I instantly recognized him, as he was so lifelike. We met between my seat and the cabinet, locked in close embrace. He immediately took me into the cabinet, where the illumination from him revealed to me plainly his form, the floor and walls, the medium, Joe King, seated in his chair stretched out, with his feet crossed, his hands clasped, his nead resting on the back of his chair, apparently sleeping, while my brother-in-law stood by my side, holding my left hand, and telling me his sister was not there, but he would bring her the following evening. After playfully pulling at my ring, he dematerialized by my side, ing at my ring, he dematerialized by my side, while I stood looking resting to the following evening. After playfully pulling at my ring, he dematerialized by my side, selves.—Heater M. Poole. A poet with sour restrictions and versatility.—Banner of Light. She is his feet crossed, his hands clasped, his head I returned to my seat to ponder and to look

The sister that my brother-in-law spoke of was my wife, who passed out some twenty years ago; nor had I been able to see her as yet. Some twelve lady forms came that evening dressed in white robes, all varying in height, of God and love of brother man in our public as the form went down; a portion of the robe Now, if we allow our minds to travel to opinion, the church would really represent remaining for some seconds after the form arms, that we lost four years ago.

The next evening my brother-in-law came again, beckoned me to the cabinet, and told me that sister had come. I thanked him, and expressed a wish to see her. He stepped back inside the cabinet and instantly came arm-in-arm with my wife. As soon as he had presented her to me he departed. I can only say that these were the happiest moments of my life—so, real,—the same face, the same love, the same kisses—it is useless for me to say more. One cannot realize without the experience. I was also introduced to the spirit wife and little daughter of Mr. Shimer, who are now taking a part in Mr. King's seances.

Happy Charley also requested me to come to the spirit wife set that the selection. Price \$1.50.

The stepped by the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth; and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of the superhumans and the inhabitants of the superhumans and the inhabitants of the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of the f

## THE PRIEST, THE WOMAN

THE CONFESSIONAL.

BY FATHER CHINIQUY.

Priest.
CHAPTER III.
The Confessional is the Modern Sodom

CHAPTER IV.

How the Yow of Celibacy of the Priests is made cary
by Auricular Confession. by Auricular Confession.

CHAPTER V.

The highly-educated and refined Woman in the Confessional—What becomes of her after unconditional surronder—Her irreparable Ruin.

CHAPTER VI.

Auricular Confession destroys all the Sacred Ties of Marriage and Human Society.

CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER VII.

bould Auricular Confession be tolerated among Civil

ized Nations?

CHAPTER XI.

Autioular Confession in Australia, America, and

CHAPTER XV.
Chapter for the Consideration of Legislators, Husbands and Fathers—Some of the matters on which the Pritest of Rome must Question his Pentiens. Sent Post-paid, Price, \$1.00.

IMMORTALITY, OR FUTURE HOMES

## A MOST EXCELLENT

RELIGION OF SPIRITUALISM; ITS

#### From Soul to Soul. BY EMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

THIS VOLUME CONTAINS THE

etc.
The Music includes "The Unseen City;" "Claribel," a June Song; "We Shall Meet our Friends in the
Morning"; Meet Us at the Crystal Cates."
Many of the Poems are admirably adapted for recitation, and were used by the author in her public read-

wetle talent.—Warren Tribune. A poet with abun-lant talent and versatility.—Banner of Light. She is nee of nature's poets.—American. Intuitive, spiritual, laintily refined, setting itself to music.—Progressive Thinker. Strong, true and beautiful.—Me. Sara A. Underwood. Claribel is exquisitely beautiful.—D. D.

lome.
The volume contains 225 pages, is beautifully printed nd bound, and furnishes a fine Holidsy Gift. Prics 1.50, post-paid.
For sale at this office.

## THE MEDIUMISTIC

Experiences of John Brown. The Medium of the Rockies, with an introduction by PROF. J. S. LOVELAND.

This book should be in the hands of every one inter-This book should be in the hands of every one interested in Spiritualism.
Chapter 1, Notoricty: Early Mediumship. Chapter 2, The Heavenly Mansion. Chapter 3, Removal to California; Return of His Guide. Chapter 4, Remarkable Tests. Chapter 5, His Work as a Healer. Chapter 6, Leaves the Body. Chapter 7, Visit to the Spirituand. Chapter 8, Methods Used by Spirits to Communicate; How to Conduct a Circle. Chapter 9, Miscellaneous Articles. Chapter 10, A Strange Experience, Lhapter 12, New Experiences—Hiustralive of Prophetic Visions. Chapter 18, The First Break in the Atlantic Cable Shown to John Brown. Chapter 14. Unseen Opposition. Chapter 14, Ola-podrida. For sale at this office.

## The To-Morrow of Death.

Future Life According to Science. By LOUIS FIGUIER. Translated from the French.

BY S. R. CROCKEE. A Very Fascinating Work.

For sale at this office.

#### SIXTEEN SAVIORS.

WORLD'S SIXTEEN CRUCIFIED ling me he had visited our circles at Petoskey, of which fact we were already acquainted. I have not told a quarter of what occurred during those two seances.

The simile is not too strong when applied to the church. The different sects are playing the same melody, and the world is anxious to listen. But each plays as he thinks best—the Presbyterian in one key, the Methodist in another and the Baptist in another. Men hope for harmony and find only discord. Little wonder that complaints of indifference are heard and churches are empty.

If the clergy will forget everything else and remember only this one thing—that men are hard pushed and need help and comfort and tracted by Watson Heston. A series of a mount of the process of the Christian Retrieve and starting revelations in religious his tory, which disclose the Oriental origin of all the documents of the Christian Retrieve and starting revelations in religious his tory, which disclose the Oriental origin of the door, which disclose the Oriental origin of all the documents of the church. The different sects are playing those two seances.

C. N. Shaw.

Rights of Man, by Thomas Paine. O on prising an answer to Burke's attack on the French Revolution, and giving Paine's ideas amount of mental labor necessary to coliate and compile to the properties of the thought on government. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cts.

Hypnotism; its Facts, Theories and Related Phenomena; etc. By Carl Sextus. A very interesting the disconlusioning of lite sure reports to the sure of the christian Retrieve and administration of the sure of the christian Retrieve and administration of the sure of the christian Retrieve and administration of the sure of the Christian Retrieve and the door, which disclose the Oriental Courted Cons. By Carl Sextus on the properties of the Christian Retrieve and the door, which disclose the Oriental Courted Cons. By Ca

tory, embracing the origin of the Jews, the Plan and Development of Zoroastriculum and the Jerrys tion of Christianity; to whole the added the Jerrys the Appendix of the Section of the S



MESSAGES WRITTEN IN CLOSED ENVELOPES OR HEARD CLAIRVOYANTLY.

side it has been attended with much sac

The instruments or media of such

manifestations have been denounced as

criticism and ostracism have character-

ized their more material neighbors

Such have been the difficulties with

while the slaves of theology, engaged in

the cause of Spiritualism, I was removed

(compulsory resignation) from the Su-

t practices, and the undying existence Indianapolis.

of family ties and social relations it dem-

The raising of the curtain of life re-

vealed loving friends who had been

counted as dead and lost; relatives were

found standing upon the broad stage of

No! upon the stage of spiritual life

ized forms in demonstration of a life,

having died.
Is it a matter to be wondered at that

so great a truth should have so devel-

The most sacred ties of families are

preservation is being constantly demon

strated at every manifestation, while

this bond (family ties) becomes stronger

what you are capable of conceiving.

The communications from Carrie Mil-

ler and Plato will appear next week.

A SEX REVOLUTION,

BY LOIS WAISBROOKER,

HENRY KIDDLE.

and more apparent.

of the age.

conscience.

a mere name.

rifice and persecution.

garded as dupes and fools.

## PHENOMENAL.

#### Through the Mediumship of frauds and knaves and their patrons re-George Cole.

To the Editor:—Owing mainly to while the pulpit and public press have been busily engaged manufacturing a the condition of the medium's health, false and adverse public sentiment and partly to other causes, the Carrie against the followers of Spiritualism.

Miller Circle held no sessions for a and at the same time have pretended period of four months, prior to the with plous fraud to advocate the freedom middle of March. It is, however, gratifying to me to be able to state that at that date our weekly sessions were resumed, with a very good prospect of which Spiritualists have had to contend, being regularly continued.

of all ages and eras can come into our friends were not dead nor asleep in corin mortal life their well-written man-taught.

It must be within the memory of some and power-in view of spirit manifestations of such beauty and excellence and of such transcendent importance, I perintendency of Public Instruction in have never had but one thought and New York City, and I am now proud purpose, and that purpose was and is to I was made the victim of malice, big-

impressed to say that this phase of spirit manifestation is not properly appreciated or sustained by even the Spiritualist public. Not only is this true of independent spirit writing, but it is also true of its companion manifestations, spirit photography and spirit

The only remedy for this unfortunate state of things is for earnest Spiritualists to give more attention to these neglected phases of spirit phenomena; and especially by giving adequate en-couragement and support to the medial instruments of spirit writing, spirit photography and spirit art.

the 31st of March-conditions not permitting the holding of a seance on anni-

versary week.
Though Prof. Kiddle has been living more than ten years on the spirit side of life, his anniversary address (written of equality and freedom of speech and with his own spirit hand) shows that there is no loss of interest in earth-life affairs, nor in the cause of Spiritualism, with which his mortal crreer was so disinterestedly and so gloriously associ-

The Kiddle address is a clear, wellwritten piece of manuscript, and is in the characteristic handwriting of its author, while the signature is an exact imitators in theology. reproduction of the mortal one. In the closing paragraph of Prof. Kiddle's address he says:

"Forward and onward should be your

capable of conceiving."
I will add a word of interpretation to this prophetic prediction. Our ascended

brother means that the predicted results will transpire if the great body of Spiritualists will awaken to a true comprehension of their duties and responsibilities—those duties and responsibilities being greatly augmented by the adand advancing stages of the munication and exhibit their material spiritual movement.

The Plato address was spoken at the which had progressed from the terres-Carrie Miller Circle, April 18. The trial to the celestial spheres and had not medium, whose clairvoyant as well as died, been buried, become food for worms clairaudient powers are excellent, re- or had not been consigned by an angry peats the exact language, as spoken by and jealous God to endless punishment the visiting spirit, and I report, word for having been born, having lived, and for word, as the address is spoken.

The Plato address is not only of profound interest, but it is in partial fulfillment, another link in the chain, of the promise repeatedly made by the ancients, who so frequently manifest at our circle—that through the return to earth and welfare of man. of ancient and prehistoric spirits, through the law of spirit intercourse and return, the whole history of past ages is to be re-written by the exalted spirit intelligences who were actors in the scenes and events that they narrate.

Nothing is more important for Spirit-

ualists to remember than that Spiritualism is a progressive movement, its line of advance being in multiplied, widening and perfected channels of communication.

The address from the controlling spirit of the circle was written April 25, and Orondo, the Atlantian, was the attendant spirit, standing beside Carrie during the half-hour of the writing. CHARLES R. MILLER.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS WRITTEN BY SPIRIT HENRY KIDDLE. Another anniversary of the advent of has so long been deprived. Modern Spiritualism has been celebrated.

As each succeeding year marks a mile stone of progress in this great cause it is this truth made. well that we should derive from the past what may be expected of the future.

The past forty-six years have been councils. Forward and onward! should written for the occasion. eventful to Spiritualists. From a small be your watchword, and your forty-sevbeginning at Hydesville, of manifesta- enth anniversary will witness the protions which arrested the attention of the gress of the Spiritual cause far beyond wise and learned among mortals, those manifestations of knocks upon the doors of reason awoke responsive answers from but few, yet the manifestations have grown until at this period spirits communicate with their earth friends and stand before them, forms and features familiar to memory, and give loving assurance of life and happiness beyond the lonely tombs and graves.

Though so much has been accomplished from my side of life, on the mortal ether works. Price 25 cents. For sale at this office.

After Death in Arabia.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. Lives and loves you; lost, 'tis true, such a light as shines for you; But in the light ye cannot see Of unfulfilled felicity— In enlarging paradise, Lives a life that never dies.

Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell; Where I am, ye, too, shall dwell; I am gone before your face A moment's time, a little space; When ye come where I have stepped Ye will wonder why ye wept; Ye will know, by wise love taught, That here is all, and there is naught.

Weep awhile, if ye are fain-Sunshine still must follow rain: Only not at death-for death Now I know is that first breath Which our souls draw when we enter Life which is of all life center. Be ye certain all seems love, Viewed from Allah's throne above. Be ye stout of heart, and come Bravely onward to your home! La Allah, illa, Allah, Yea! Thou Love divine! Thou Love alway!

He that died at Azan gave This to those who made his grave.

#### Passed to Spirit-Life.

Passed to the higher life, Chase J. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. oath had ever befouled his tongue, tobacco had never soiled his lips, liquor that for my convictions and advocacy of had never poisoned his brain, obscene words had not polluted his soul. MRS. H. B. HOUGHTON, M. D.

Rany Fox passed to Spirit-life May 4, generously giving to the mortal world.

Of independent spirit writing I am

Of independent spirit writing I am

the most advanced and scientific minds

of the most advanced and scientific minds of the age.

In this country the Spiritual cause has was born in Wayne county, Ind., Feb. become of National importance and has at in 1821, his parents settling on a farm tracted attention, giving it a standing to five miles west of Indianapolis, and there he was raised and continued to be respected even by its enemies.

The great and phenomenal growth of modern Spiritualism is attributable to the purity of life and freedom of considerations the lowest belowered fractions.

Palmetto, Fla.

Modern Spiritualism has unveiled the life from Waverly, Bremer county, I lowa. Dec. 24, 1893. The subject of this mystery of death. It has rung up the lowa, Dec. 24, 1893. curtain on a life of which every mortal sketch was born in Henry Kiddle's anniversary address has intuitive conceptions, but which was written the second week following had been falsified and concealed by and became a Spiritualist soon after its sophistry and jugglery and made sub- advent. Mr. Garner lived the religion servient to the priests and potentates, to frighten poor deluded mortals into supporting a system of repression that had deprived them of the God-given rights later years were cheered by glimpses of his future home and friends. His visible presence is missed by the companion of his life and three sons.

MRS. CHARLES GARNER.

Dr. John Robinson passed to Spiritife at New Orleans, La. He was the eternity, amid scenes of beauty and oldest Spiritualist in the city, a faithful glory. Imaginary friends had no place friend, an honored citizen and honest

From her home in Rochester, New there is nothing but joy and happy re-unions of sundered families and friends York, Mrs. Jane B. Godfrey passed to who but await the opportunity to return | the higher life on May 1, after a tedious watchword, and your forty-seventh anni-wersary will witness the progress of the spiritual cause far beyond what you are but the portal to a higher and better but the portal to a higher and better good deeds—widely known as a medium, and many will remember gratefully the state of existence, where life is progres- and many will remember gratefully the sive and equality something more than comfort received through her ministrations. She was held in high esteem, not It is from such scenes and conditions only among Spiritualists, but by persons that departed friends are returning to of different faiths. Mrs. Godfrey is one earth scenes on missions of love and of the personalities whose sweetness and light, and modern Spiritualism has made light and steadfastness are a blessed through various phenomena, make com- | manity.

A. Franklin, of Clarkdale Junction, children of John W. and Martha A. Virginia, who emigrated to Missouri oped and progressed among mortal men, Baptist minister. He joined the Presatruth that teaches the highest possible byterian church when seventeen years Baptist minister. He joined the Preshere embodied in this great truth—this brother.

Passed to the beauties of the higher as their unsevered chains become more life on May 2, 1894, from Rockford, Mich., where he had resided since 1851, The forty-sixth anniversary of mod- Mr. William Hicks, who was born on ern Spiritualism should have indeed June 2, 1817, thus lacking one month of been a celebration of victory, an occa-sion for much congratulation. | completing seventy-seven years on the mortal side of life. Brother Hicks was duced is the Oxford Sewing Machine, Spirits now return and manifest to one of the pioneers of this place, and of with lock-stitch, shuttle running light mortal friends in almost every civilized Spiritualism here, having renounced and quiet. These machines have the community, in and on every continent Methodism and embraced Spiritualism following important features: Cheapon the face of the round globe; and when it tried men's souls to stand up for though much opposition will yet be met our grand philosophy. He was a me-by the advance and progress of the dium for many years, and to the last cause, yet such opposition is growing less enjoyed sweet converse with the friends and will finally cease as the great truths gone before. His sickness was of short taught by Spiritualists will overturn duration, and he passed quietly to the every obstacle and restore to man that better life, surrounded by friends here, ments are quickly and easily placed and light of reason, that freedom of conscience and fraternal love, of which he we were assured before he went. Even lating motion, causing it to keep nas so long been deprived.

Do not cease your exertions, be vigilant and guard your media, for through them are the practical demonstrations of this truth made.

Be harmonious and united, and let no bickerings nor jealousies divide your councils. Forward and onward! should before he was taken sick the loved ones proper place against the race. Their Oxford No. 14 and Columbia machines, with attachments, were awarded the helped to build many years ago, and were largely attended by loving and bian Exposition, Chicago:

A description of their Baby Carriages, ranging in price from \$2.75 upward, and written for the occasion

> On the 11th of May, the lovely spirit by applying for one of their free cata-of Rose Vincent, only daughter of Henry logues, which is sent on application, and her transition. Particularly lovable in you. her disposition, she endeared herself in in many ways to all who knew her, and

Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, of the Society of Sparitual Unity, conducted very touching and appropriate services at the home, 566 Ogden avenue, this city, on Saturday, May 12.

Passed to Spirit-life, at Chicago, Ill., May 16, 1894, Mrs. Lottie Gray, wife of Charles C. Gray, aged 40 years. Funeral services by Frank T. Ripley.

Sensation in Albion, Michigan.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

One of the most remarkable and wonderful cures that has been performed since the Christian era is in the case of Mr. George Young, a highly respectable citizen of Albion, Calhoun county, and where thousands of dollars are at Michigan. Following is what Mr. Young says:

could not walk or stand. I was reduced of Spiritualism who would, if they had in flesh from 180 to 100 pounds. The the power, start a little 'Inquisition,' all local physicians called my complaint their own, to torture people who differ liver, heart and kidney disease—in fact, with them in opinion and practice, but all manner of diseases—but after I had spiritualism does not propose to enter paid out a great deal of money they said I must die, and that very soon. Just at this time one of Dr. Dobson's circulars obeyed the laws of nature,' why have fell into my hands (I did not believe in they so degenerated? If eating flesh of Spiritualism), and I thought I would wild beasts, living in indolence, and not send to him and make a trial, for there tilling the soil, sleeping on the ground was nothing else left for me. He sent and roaming the country over without a what he called spiritual magnetized permanent abode, seeking the lives of Considering the fact that the spirit circle of which Mr. George Cole is the medium has reached that period of development and advancement that spirits velopment and advancement that spirits of all args and ones can come into one into one and advancement that spirits of all args and ones can come into one and advancement that spirits of all args and ones can come into one allows a self. He had grown from childhood to man as there is in Michigan, and can do child of such a nature. I suppose such self. He had grown from childhood to man as there is in Michigan, and can do child of such a nature. I suppose such of all ages and eras can come into our friends were not dead nor asleep in cormanhood in our midst, was a true and as hard a day's work, and I know that seance-room, and with their own spirit rupting graves but were near and within firm Spiritualist, a consistent member Dr. Dobson cured me. I took four hands write elaborate essays upon public topics—upon whatever subject they may select for discussion—leaving the truths which Spiritualism to the select for discussion—leaving the truths which Spiritualism the select for discussion—leaving the select for discussion and select for disc here to see me, and I attended one of his slate-writing seances, which to me

was wonderful.
"My cure made an excitement in our town, and by its means Dr. Dobson has had over 100 patients here, and has been successful in curing or greatly benefiting nearly every one. Myself and wife will never tire in doing every purpose, and that purpose was and is to it was made the victim of marice, big outry and ignorance.

Over such obstacles has the Spiritual cause irresistibly advanced, gathering give the widest possible publicity to the able and eloquent papers which the able an visiting spirits are so persistently and mortal converts forty-six years ago it longed for the time to come to pass to nearly a year since he cured me. It is

> The foregoing is but one of many similar testimonials voluntarily furnished Dr. A. B. Dobson, of this city. His disciples number thousands, scat-tered from Maine to Oregon, and from Dakota to the Gulf. It is quite likely some may be found who have derived no great benefit from his treatment, interfere with Mabel Aber's seances though we are free to say that we have were discovered and foiled through in science; it teaches the love and fraternity farm where he died, six miles north of never heard of such a case-the uniform testimony being "entirely cured," It was found necessary to establish a or "greatly benefited." "The lame guard, to protect the meetings from diswalk, the deaf hear, the blind see." Dr. turbance by evil-disposed persons. This Dobson's career has been a wonderful at Jacksonville, Ill. one, and certainly he is richly deserving of all the success that has crowned his Mich.: "There has been a decided! work during the last few years of his progressive movement in Spiritualism in residence in this city. He is warm-our midst this season, due very largely while for those disposed to deride or oppose his work, he is not afraid to answer a fool according to his folly .- Maquoketa (Iowa) Record.

(See ad. in another column). Address all letters to San Jose, Cal.

OSPECIAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENTS. WONDERFUL GROWTH AND POPU-LARITY.

Honest Methods Is Bound to Succeed.

MANUFACTURER WHO SAVES THE BUYER THE DEALER'S ENORMOUS

PROFIT. We have been running for some time in another column the advertisement of the Oxford Mnfg. Co., of 338 to 334 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. A few years ago they conceived the idea of selling their goods direct to the consumer at but a slight advance above cost of making it possible for those friends to manifest memory, and shed lustre upon hu- and thus increase their sales and enable them to add to the size of their factory. Benjamin Franklin, husband of Mary With a bright, pushing and upright manager at the head of this establishment the plan proved a most successful passed to the higher life in a cyclone at Melrose Park, Cook county, Ill., May machines were sold annually—sale in-3, 1894. He was the oldest son of eight creasing each year-and are now to be found in every city, town and hamlet of Franklin, natives of Louden county, the United States. The name "Oxford" has become a byword in the household. when he was eight years old. He was there is no greater help to a woman born March 17, 1848. His father was a than a good sewing machine. To be Baptist minister. He joined the Pres- without it is to be willfully deprived of the immense advantage of one of the attainment accorded to the intelligence old. He has been a faithful and true greatest of all inventions. A machine Spiritualist for fifteen years. He was once bought is a perpetual treasure. It an affectionate husband, father, son and brother.

MARY FRANKLIN.

demands no wages, occasions no expense or trouble and is always ready at a moment's notice to render the work of the laborious housewife tenfold more efficient and expeditious. Some machines combine the best ideas and suggestions which have been so abundantly. introduced in this remarkable mechanism. A machine which exhibits in liberal

ness, perfect, self-adjusting and graduated tension, are under control of the operator and are always positive in their

wards, also their Organs at lowest prices proves equally interesting and can be had

her sweet presence will be greatly dren Teething" softens gums, reduces infiams-missed by both parents and friends, tion, allays pain, cores wind colle, 25c a bottle.

#### GENERAL SURVEY.

CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE. J. M. writes from Pittsburg, Pa.: 'During the present month Oscar A. Edgerly is filling an engagement with the First Spiritual Church of Pittsburg. His work is giving excellent satisfac-tion, the lectures being eloquent and practical, the tests plain and convincing -attributes that make of any medium a valuable worker for our cause. He goes from here to Anderson, Ind., for June.' Dr. C. T. H. Benton writes: "Brother

Nelson Gould, of Port Huron, Mich., in

his 'Heroic Measures' seems inclined to

go to barbarian times for conditions

stake some people can endure a great deal of it if it is to give them credentials "For many years I was stricken with of recommendation to a credulous, a disease of so serious a character that 1 stupid public. There are those outside flattery is very pleasing to the Indian, but does not, in my opinion, speak very well for the flatterer."

Bishop A. Beals is now lecturing before the Progressive Society of Spiritualists, with excellent results. All the societies on the South Side seem to be prospering splendidly; in fact, all the meetings in the city are well attended

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond desires to inform those who have sent in their names for the new book-Entire Series of Soul Teachings-that about one-third of the names necessary have been sent in. If those interested would each secure one or two added names it would facilitate the work of publication.

Mrs. Lottie Fowler's present address is 326 Courtland street, Baltimore, Md. C. S, writes of wonderful demonstrations occurring at seances by Mabel Aber. There were many materializations of forms, besides physical demonstrations of marked character, such as lifting a piano, One form appeared ar rayed in robes of ethereal light and wearing a crown of light, on which was inscribed the name Hypatia, in letters of brilliant bluish hue.

W. T. Moffett writes that plots to interfere with Mabel Aber's seances formation given by her cabinet controls

hearted and generous with his friends, to the very efficient work of Prof. Geo. H. Brooks, who has held continuous meetings since December 1st, last, with only one month's absence from the work. We now have a perfectly harmonious society of over sixty members, organized and chartered by the Michigan State society, and numbering among our membership some of the prominent business men of Bay City and West Bay City. The society has held two sessions each Sunday and sustained the work very acceptably, entirely by subscription. The society has also just entertained the Saginaw Valley District Convention, carrying out a very interesting programme, lasting two days, the success of which was very largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Brooks. He leaves us now for his home in Elgin, Ill. We wish him as complete success in all his efforts wherever his labors may call him as we have enjoyed while he and his most estimable wife have been with us. We shall continue our work for another month, our rostrum being filled the first and second Sundays in May by Hon. D. P. Dewey, of Grand Blanc, the third and fourth Sundays by our own Mrs. Martha E. Root, of Bay City. At the close of these engagements our society will adjourn all meetings until October 1st.

#### Fox Memorial Association.

On Monday, the 14th of May, a special meeting of the Fox Memorial Association was held at the studio of the Pres ident, Mr. Wilson Macdonald, 119 W. 41st street, for the annual election of officers, and the following persons were elected for the ensuing year: Wilson Macdonald, president; S. S. Gordon, first vice-president; Joseph La Fumee, second vice-president; S. S. Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Mary A. Gridley, recording secretary; Titus Merritt, librarian.

A proposition was made to decorate the graves of the Fox Sisters at Cypres Hill cemetery. The motion was carried with enthusiasm. The members and friends of the Association will meet at the cemetery Sunday, the 27th inst., at 3 o'clock, and hold services at the graves. Persons at a distance who cannot attend the ceremony can send flowers, either to the office of the pres ident, 119 West 41st street, New York or Cypress Hill Cemetery. Any persons desirous of donating

books to the library of the Association can send them to my address.
TITUS MERRITT.

held at Mr. Wright's residence, 3116 Indiana avenue, the 18th instant, and attended by a select number of friends. The departed brother had been a widower some years, and had found consolation in the philosophy of Spiritualism, giving it some attention the few last years. To the writer, who was called to and Vee Vincent, passed beyond the veil quotes both cash and time prices. Those to her spirit home. She was an instrument of the Angel World, and saw and chances, for they are not compelled to service, his spirit manifested its presence, assuring the friends that death did not end all, but true to a changeless, conversed with her spirit friends, alkeep goods if not satisfactory or strictly ence, assuring the friends that death though she was but little over two and as represented. They are thoroughly did not end all, but true to a changeless a half years on this planet at the time of reliable and we recommend them to law, his spirit now free from the tramas represented. They are thoroughly did not end all, but true to a changeless reliable and we recommend them to you.

In a Series of Lessons on the Relations of the spirit of Lessons on the Relations of the spirit of Lessons on the Relations of the spirit to its Own Organism. and the Inter-Relation of Human Beings with Reference to Health, Disease and Healing. By the spirit of Dr. Benjamin Rush, and then Teething" softens gums, reduces infiamation, allays pain, cares wind colic, 25c a bottle.

BISHOP A. BEALS.

## DR. GREER'S PABULUM OF LIFE

The World's Greatest Remedy for All Conditions Arising from Exhausted Nervous Energy or

## Loss of Vital Force!

. . It will strengthen the weak, invigorate the young, and rejuvenate the old. TRY IT!-TRY IT!-TRY IT! By Mail, \$1.00. Address DR. R. GREER, 127 LaSalle Street, Chicago.

P. S.-Dr. Greer has been in active practice in Chicago for 28 years and is well known as a most successful physician in all mental and nervous diseases. He is still in active practice.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

HAVING PURCHASED OF JOHN William Fletcher the complete outfit used by him in presenting his famous ILLUSTRATED LECTURE UPON SPIRITULISM, and having made large and valuable accessions thereto, I am prepared to negotiate with societies and camp-meetings for giving one or all of my four Illustrated Lectures upon this interesting subject. My friends well know that for some years I have been gathering material for this work, and I can assure them that no expense has been spared in arranging the details of the Exhibition so as to please and instruct all. JOHN EGGLESTON. Box 848, New York,

108 West 48D St., New York City, May 10, 1894.
To Whom it May Conoren:
I have sold the Lecture "Is Spiritualism True?"
with all the Illustrations, Transparencies, etc., to
John Eggleston, of Newark, N. J., and have no further control over it.
J. W. FLETCHER.



ARE YOU GOING To Campmeeting? IF SO YOU WANT A Spiritualist Badge

Electro-plate, 75 cents, Roll-plate, \$1.25; Solid Gold, \$1.75. DO NOT SEND STAMPS, W. H. BACH, Mfr., Saint

TRANCE MEDIUM, PSYCHOME-trist, clairvoyant, magnetic healer, and develop-ing medium. Send lock of hair and one dollar for reading. 548 Chicago avenue, Chicago, Ili. 236

DR. STEVENS' OBESITY TABLETS —Will reduce superfluous ficsh, cure rheumaism, heart disease and Bright's disease, have a wonderful physiological effect in various aliments; they
are efficient and harmless; sent by mail. Price \$1.00
per box of 200 tablets, six boxes for \$5.00. Address
Mrs. M. W. Hilliker, sole agent, No. 15 Prospect st.,
Kansas City, Kas.

F. CORDEN WHITE.

TRANCE, TEST, BUSINESS AND platform medium, sittings daily. No. 2978 Cotage Grove ave.

## Dr. J. C. PHILLIPS,

CLAIRVOYANT AND PSYCHOME-LATANOTANT AND PSYCHOME-trist, will send one month's medicine (highly magnetized by Spirit-power) for \$1.50. For 50 cents will give reading, business advice or examination. Send lock of hair, age and sex, with stamp enclosed. 25 years practice. Address 471 W., Madison st. Chi-cago, Ill.

CHARLES STEWARD, 2239 WELton street, Denver Col., holds trumpet scances Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings. All investigators must be recommended. MRS. F. S. DE WOLF, INDEPEND-

VI ent slate-writing and test medium. Circle for adies, Thursday afternoon. No. 247 Ogden Av. 235

CATARRH SPECIALIST. DR. T. WILKINS, MAGNETIC PHY-slclan, 291 Ogden Avenue, will give attention to the sick, at home or at his room. All diseases success-fully treated, but Catarrh is his specialty. For ref-erences ask his patients.

## PSYCHOMETRIST.

MRS. A. M. LUND (FORMERLY Chicago, will give sittings by letter. Send lock of hair and own handwriting, with \$1,00. All questions carefully considered by the guides.

### FORSTER, DR. W. M.

THE NOTED MEDICAL CLAIRvoyant of the Pacific Coast, will send a free Diagnosis and terms for treatment to all who will send their name and address—in their own handwriting—with postage stamp for reply. "The Pacific Coast Spiritualist" of Dec. 30, 1893 says of Dr. Forster:—"Since his coming here he has made himself highly respected and beloved for his benevolent work, his humanitarian ideas and practices, and his straightforward course of integrity and honor." Address orward course of integrity and honor." Addreior. W. M. Forster. 1059 Market St., San Francisc

California.

HOW TO BECOME A MEDIUM
IN YOUR OWN HOME. Will send a pamphlet containing instructions, a fetter designating your phases of mediumship, a spiritual song book and copy of a spiritual magazine, all for 25 cts. Address, Mrs. J. A. Bliss, 2521 Mich., avenue, Chicago, Ill. 249

REMOVED. MRS. C. SCOTT, FROM New York city, trance and business medium—to 2440 North 17th street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sittings 9 A. M., to 4 P. M., except Saturdays and Sundays. 237

MRS, CONNELLY'S IMPROVED REdemption for gray, faded, or bleached hair.
Warranted free from lead, silver, sulphur and all
poisons. It leaves the hair soft, glossy, clean and
natural. It is not a dye. It will not stain the flesh.
It colors at once. No waiting. 25 and 50 cents. All
ready for use. Postpaid, on receipt of price. Twocent postage stamps taken. Address Mrs. A. Connelly,
1846 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 237

DEE DELINEATION AND DIAGNOSIS. Send five two-cent stamps, date of birth, sex, handwriting or leading symptoms; you will receive a correct diagnosis of your disease and a brief reading by psychometric clairvoyan power free. Dr. E. A. Read, Box 358, Lansing, Mich.

DERSONS IN POOR HEALTH WILL PERSONS IN POOK REAL...

please remember that Water of Life is one of a best remedies for Stomsch, Liver and Kidney disses. Large pamphlet free. 34 8. Main St., Wilkesses. Large pamphlet free. 34 8. Main St., Wilkesses. 288 eases. Large pamphlet free. 34 to barre, Pa. J. R. Perry, Manager.

G. Readings daily. Test circles Tuesday and Friday, at 8 p. m. Wednes-day atternoon 2:30. Mrs. Perkin's readings daily. 3710 Cottage Grove Avenue.

\$2.75 Buys our \$9 Natural Finish Baby Carriage prints, and one piece stam bent handle. Mede of breatment risk, flowly finished. Tellable.and quaranteed for 3 years. Salipped can 10 days' frisk. FRESIGHET FAID; no money required in owner of our kind, reliable and responsible. Reference furnished stays time. Make and sell mothing betw what we OXFORD MFG. CO., 340 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### THE EVERLASTING GOSPEL. COMPILATION OF THE LEC

Can send them to my address.

TITUS MERRITT.

323 West 34th street, New York City.

Passed to Spirit-life.

David Oaks, aged 70 years, passed suddenly to Spirit-life, from heart disease, while visiting his sister and nephew, Mr. H. B. Wright. The funeral was held at Mr. Wright's residence, 3116

COMPILATION OF THE LECTURE tures given by the Spirit Band through the mediatory and the series of lectures, messages and poems, will ten and delivered in public through the mental organism of Mrs. Magdalena Kline. This volume consists of a series of lectures, messages and poems, witten and delivered in public through the mental organism of Mrs. Magdalena Kline. Their tone is excellent and their spirit good; and even though one may find some ideas that differ from those he has held, yet he will find much to please, benefit and instruct. The reverse with which Jesus is mentioned will please many, siltough the ideas advanced concerning Jesus and Christianity are not after the orthodox standard. The book contains 488 large pages, and will be sent postpaid for \$1.50. For sale at this office.

WIFE CANNOT SEE HOW YOU DO IT AND PAY FREIGHT.

\$14 Bays our 9 drawer waleut or oat Improved High Arm Singersewing machine and heavy work; gnaranteed for 10 Years; with automatite Bobbin Winder, Self-Threading Cylinder Shuttle, Self-Selting Needle and a complete set of Steel Attachments; alipped any where on 30 Day's Trial. No money required in advance. World's Fair Medal awarded machine and attachments. Buy from factory and save dealer's and agent's profits.

FREE catalogue, testimonials and Glimpses of the World's Fair. Oxform Mfg. Co. 312 Wabshab Ave, CHICARO.111.

OXFORD MFB. CO. 342 Wabash Ave. CHICABO,ILL.

#### INVALIDS

W HO WILL SEND FOUR CENTS IN stamps, their disease, or symptoms, will receive pamphlet and advice FERR to cure themselves without drugs. The THOMAS BATTERY COMPANY, Cardington, Ohio

THE SICK ARE HEALED. SEND three 2-cent stamps for private letter of advice from the spirit-world. W. P. Phelon, M. D., 619 Jackson Boulevard Chicago Ill.

SPIRIT UALISTS VISITING CHICAGO
Can find cozy rooms, equal to those at hotels, with
a Spiritualist unity, at 88 St. John's Place near Union

THE BLIND MEDIUM, PROF. H. W Binolair, will send you by letter a life reading of the past and future with dates. Mail a lock of hair and one dullar. Address Prof. H. W. Sinclair, No. 603 West Ave., North, Jackson, Mich. 237

AN ASTONISHING OFFER! CEND THREE 2-CENT STAMPS, lock of hair, age, name, sex, one leading symptom and your disease will be disgnosed free by spirit-power. Dr. A. B. Dobson, San Jose, Cal.

PHYCHOMETRIC AND BUSINESS

Reading or six questions answered, 50 cents and three stamps. MARGUREITE BUSTON, Station A, Boston, Mass. 244

# COLLEGE OF FINE FORCES.

[Formerly N. Y., College of Magnetics.]

AN INSTITUTE OF REFINED
theraputics including the control of the contr A the sputicistic including the Sun Gure, Vital Magnetism, Electricity, Mind Gure, and a higher science of life. Chemical affinity and basic principles developed with their marveilous applications. Students in four continents have taken the course. The college is chartered and confers the degree of D. M., Doctor of Magnetics. By a system of printed questions students can take the course and receive the diplomas at their own homes. Institution removed to East Orange, New Jersey, a delightful suburb of New York. E. D. Babeitt, M. D., Dean, 5 Pulaski St., East Orange, New Jersey, and the second process of the second process of the second process of the second process.

#### HOW TO LIVE ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

A NEW METHOD OF TREATING
the Eyes, the Catarrh, and, in fact, the entire
system. Send 2 two-cent stamps, and I will send
printed information. Also Photograph of my spiritguide who revealed this knowledge to me. B. F





VOU CAN HAVE GOOD EYESIGHT. Melted peoble spectacles restore lost vision.
Write for illustrated circular and how to be fitted
by my new clairvoyant method. Spectacles sent by
mail. B. F. POOLE. Clinton. Iowa.

#### NATIONAL Spiritualists' Association. Office, 510 E Street, N. W., Wash-

(INCORPORATED NOV. 1, 1893.) THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE

National Spiritualists' Association is now open at all times, and all Spiritualists are invited to visit their official home. A register will be kept of lecturers and mediums, who are requested to send in their names and addresses, also officers of all societies, and we desire to keep a perfect register of these, and prompt notice should be sent to us of all changes of location. Officers of societies in all foreign countries are also requested to confer with us, and information is desired respecting all new phases of development in all parts of the world. Books, pamphiests and magazines upon Spiritual matters are carnestly solicited for the National Spiritual Library. For information, address as above. Robert A. Dimmiok, Secretary.

ington, D. C.

A REMARKABLE OFFER. SEND two 2-cent postage stamps, a lock of your hair, name, age and sex, and I will send you a clairvoyant diagnosis of your disease. Address J. C. Batdonf, M. D., Principal Magnetic Institute, Grand Rapids, Mich. Please state what periodical you saw our advortisement in.

## **PSYCHE**

Is Developing Mediums.

Read this testimonial: "Psychrarrived two weeks sgo and to say I was pleased does not express my appreciation. My boy, twelve years old, is developing most all the physical phenomena of Spiritualism with it. Independent writing came first sitting. We now get Rapping, Ringing of Bells, Trumpet Speaking, moving of bodies without contact, etc. He has also developed Clairvoyauce and Clairaudience.—M. Y. Thompson, Arkadelphia, Ark." Price, \$1,00. Postage 20 cents. Send stamp for descriptive circular and testimonials. W. H. Bach, Mfr. St. Paul, Minn.

J SYCHOMETRY, CONSULT WITH
Prof. A. B. Severance in all matters pertaining to
practical life, and your spirit-friends. Send lock of
hair, or handwriting, and one dollar. Will answer
three questions free of charge. Send for circulars.
Address, 195 4th street, Milwaukec. Wis. 236

#### MRS. C. PARTRIDGE. DLATFORM PSYCHOMETRIST AND

Dusiness medium. Readings personally or by letter \$1,00. Brief reading by mail 25 cents. 291 Ogden avenue, Chicago, Ill.

#### CLAIRVOYANCE FREE.

DR. J. S. LOUCKS, OF SHIRLEY, Mass., and his band of powerful ancient spirits are effecting the most wonderful cures that have been recorded and are so acknowledged. By the clear sighi of clair voyance, aided by his marvelous spirit forces combined with his magnetic remedier, will convince the most skeptical of his wonderful power to heal the sick. Try him. Send him sex, age, name, lock of hair, and four 2-cent stamps, and he will send a disgnosis of your case free. He doesn't want any leading symptoms, Address Dr. J. S. Loucks. Shirley, Mass.

A WONDERFUL OFFER BY A POW-A erful clairvoyant and magnetic healer. Send three2-cent stamps, lock of hair, age, sex and one symptom, and I will send you a full and correct diagnosis of your case. Address, Dr. W. F. Lay, Box 413, Denver Colorado.

ATTENTION! SEND POSTAL

I. Note for 20 cents, (no stamps) to Miss Clara
Marsh, Rochester, Mich., and receive by return mail
a handsome picture drape. Extra fine 25 cents, I am
a medium, and kind spirits aid me in my work. I solicit the patronage of Spiritualists and all lovers of
beauty and truth. P. O. Box, 233. 228tf

RELIABLE OFFER. SEND THREE
2-cent stamps, lock of bair, name, age, sex, one leading symptom, and I will diagnose your disease free with the aid of spirit power. Dr. S. S. Williams, Lake Geneva, Wis.

### YES YOU CAN

CET WELL. SEND \$1 FOR A BOT-tie of ELIZIE OF LIFE. A spirit remedy. Purely vegetable, and Magnetised. Positively renews life Thousands rejoice over health restored. For blood iver, and kidney aliments there is no better remedy nade. Send for circular. Dr. K. K. Myers Clinton, lows.

MRS. RUTH A. COOMBS, 1087 W. Lake street. Clairvoyant, Test and Business fedium. Brief Reading, 25 cents. 238 THE MYTH OF THE GREAT DEL I uge. Something you should have to refer to. By ames M. McCann. Price 15 cents.

Psyche Have you tried it? The Finest Cabinet for the purpose ever made—bar none. Send for Circulars This marvelous cabinet fi it fails to do what we Costs Nothing claim. Prepaid, \$1,20.

### I. H. METCALF, Agent, 184 S. Green St. Chicago. Price, \$1.00 delivered, in City. IT IS INTERESTING.

I IFE AND LABOR IN THE SPIRIT. world: Being a description of Localities, Employments, Surroundings, and Conditions in the Spheres, By members of the Spirit Band of Miss M. T. Shelhamer, medium of the Banner of Light Public Free Circle. Cloth \$1.00. Postage 10 cents. For sale at this office.

WHY SHE BECAME A SPIRITUAL. ist. Twelve lectures. By Abby A. Judson.
This book should be read by every Spiritualist. Price
\$1.00: postage 10 cents.

# **HYPNOTISM**