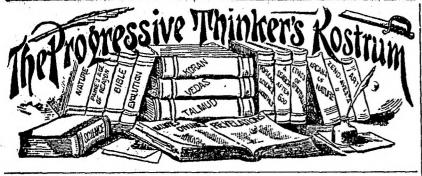


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in thought or character.

## **HEAVEN--HEAVEN!**

Future Existence as Illustrated by a Detroit Philosopher.

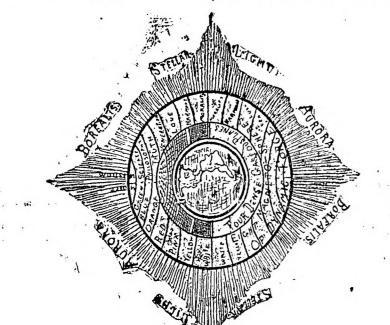
Atoms of Matter and Spirit.

Figures Caused by Sound Waves-

Man an Embodied Sound,

A LECTURE BEFORE THE INVESTI GATORS, DETROIT, MICH.,

BY E. C. GETSINGER.



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indeed, but before we know the destiny of man, his origin must first be known, and that in conformity with the laws of itself differently under various condi-Figure and form are embodied in maintaining re-embodiment, for the matured man of 90 years, whose brain sounds, for if you will sing into a cup covered with a thin membrane and the membrane covered with a film of gelatine and glycerine mixed, you will perceive the molecules forming themselves into flowers, ferns, shells, etc., as you How do you know the child did not raise and lower your voice. Thus man's know that it lived vesterday, but could figure was the result of an intensity of not concentrate the mind to any occuraction; the cow was the embodiment of a different sound, hence different figure because the brain has only rence, slightly received an impression? and thus through all the species of life. is the main basis for re-embodiment-because the child knows nothing of its Man never was a monkey in form-only

Man's spirit is the aggregation of this previous existence. None of us ever vibration through absorption. The abwas an individual before our present birth. From here we begin and con-tinue. Indeed, man is a being of dessorption of ether and the aggregation of matter forms a mortal man. The sep-aration of matter from ether forms a tiny, and it has over been a constant spirit man. Identity is embodied in character. Character is formed by exspeculation to him as to where he would drift to in the next state of existence-

how he would be situated-in fact, the belief of a future existence has tended more to the unhappiness of man on account of the uncertainty of it, than it has made him happy for his belief in the same. It has tended more to make him unhappy because those who were supposed to know all of the Creator's intents with regard to man were found to be pretenders only when interrogated more closely by an inquisitive mind. Since man is an entitized note, he

comes first under the law of vibration -for he is a vibratory phenomenon. In my researches I have found that attraction is based entirely upon the cor-

only only. Consequently, when you read an-This other's intelligence, you have been taught a possibility, and around that you revolve. Whatever your book learnharmony. infancy, it need know nothing of its ing has been it does not refine your nature idea presented-to the moral it sets out in bold relief; to the aim in question; to the principles laid forth. Whatever the mind responds to must be its true Whatever affinity or some like idea-attribute; otherwise it would not respond thereto. Consequently in hearing or reading another's idea presented, and you respond thereto, something is simply presented which already exists in you, but has not found expression; and in hearing it ex-pressed, you simply respond to that which already exists within your nature; if it did not there exist, you could not respond to a thing not a part of you. Consequently experiences intensify the individuality and expand the character. All colors are intensitios of vibratory action. A low character surrounds himself with a vortex or aura expressing its action as black-dense. A low in-tensity of action manifesting itself as respondence of the object, aim, element, it section is black-dense. A low in-substance and condition; that the like color, expresses itself as black: to in-and dislike existing between two beings is fausted by the similarity of thought yellow, then pink; red, orange, green, yellow, then pink, red, orange, green,

and nature, and the dissimilarity of the same. One is attraction, the other re-pulsion. The mind is everything. It it likewise shows its condition through is the storehouse of volition, the maga- expression-and then it is phenomena. zine of energy and force; the receptacle If surrounding the earth there exist of all virtues and vulgarity; the seat of belts of forces whose action measures all satiety and discontent; the prompter various intensities, then when man's of war and the home of the peacemaker. | mind likewise rises into these intensities

physics, hence contrary to metaphysical deductions, so far made by me, which are in harmony with physics. The phil-osophy is the reverberation of the Pla-tonic and Pythagorean schools of phil-osophy coming from the sphere of philos-or wisdom. It is a plausible philosophy, indeed, but before we know the destino. It is a plausible philosophy, indeed, but before we know the destino. It is a plausible philosophy. is done by being conscious of his sur-roundings through thought. If once a surface, where light and warmth are which is that condition corresponding condition is repulsive to a mind, that foreign conditions, that mind responds most to the demands and aspirations of and that in conformity with the laws of creation as still operating on animal-culæ. Because a child's brain is so acquatic and subtle that impressions are not made on the molecules, and hence the child knows nothing of the past, is in maintaining re-embodiment, for the matured man of 90 years, whose brain hence the subtle that is so the condition is repulsive to a mind, that mind breaks the responsive state neces-culæ. Because a child's brain is so acquatic and subtle that impressions are not made on the molecules, and hence the child knows nothing of the past, is in maintaining re-embodiment, for the matured man of 90 years, whose brain hence the state mentally is not the sum into the sum total of hence the sum long. Man lives only in his thought, this intensity of action expresses itself and light, or the plane of justice, he hence his condition is the sum total of to us as white, and to this vibration will not let his fellow-creatures here on molecules have become so condensed, is mind, be it base or refined. Expe-also forgets occurrences of yesterday, but he knows that he lived yesterday. the results thereof. You can teach a this may as well be harmony of words intelligence, but implies possibility there begins to burn within man's and rhythm of poetry; it may be the sculptor's ideal; his symmetry of form. to lift the barden from his shoulders, to It may be a musician's composition, his give him the exact truth of the concombination of sounds, that express his dition of things, to expose false doctrine ideal symphony. All are attributes of and erroneous theology, that moment The next plane is the phe- will man invent some means of coming has been it does not refine your nature or elevate the intensity of your intelli-us, and corresponding to man's love and necessity is the mother of invention, gence unless your mind responds to the emotional sensations. These sensations, and there is not a mystery, not a law in as well as all other sensations and phebut what succumbs to man's inventive nomena of man's mind, have their variand analytical mind in time, be it here ous phases, the same as there are various shades of black, of white, of red, of or in other realms. Should minds in blue, and of green. Consequently, the other realms not think of us here below, various shades correspond to various then those are no more angels, but are selfish beings, which again character-izes them as animals. The wiser a man phases of man's diversified feelings and sensations. This intensity of action, which expresses itself as pink, responds to man's love nature, from selfish love to gets, the less selfish he becomes; consequently, human nature remains ever the same, be it here or in heaven. Hence, platonic and disinterested love. Man's he will assist us both in happiness and in truth, let his abiding-place be where progression still raises him to higher action, into that of reverence; reverence for nobility and sublimity of character; it will. The truth of all is here about you; it is waiting for you to unconfor his great learning and genius; for his efforts in behalf of the oppressed; sciously step into its realms; it is wait-

ing for you to lift aside its curtain of for his state of perfection and nearness to one's ideal The activity of force mysticism and peer behind the scene. that corresponds to this state of man's You will find it so different from your father's thought. It is waiting for you to become prepared to receive it. It is mind manifests itself as red in our at-mosphere and as phenomena. Then we reach an intensity of mentality, an ex-pansion of nature, which corresponds to waiting for you to desire its unfoldment. The parchment is written in all the orange as phenomenon, and this state of anguages of the world; aspire to read it; aspire to attain it; aspire to do good man's mind develops him as a lover of truth; then of philosophy, then of sciwith it; aspire to give it to others who ence, then of justice. Each action corare plodding in the narrow way of theolresponds to man's mental state and ogy, and wounding the soles of the feet affects him accordingly. And thus I against the sharp rocks of imaginary hold that since man's energy alone re- burdens they carry; outraging their

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BAD FOR AFRICANS.

Missionaries and Christianity Demoralize the Natives,

EXPERIENCE IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA -CHIMPANZEE FOR A CHUM-THE NATIVES MORE ADVANCED IN MORAL-ITY THAN THE "NOBLE" WHITE MAN -MONKEY LANGUAGE.

In the course of an interview pubished in the Chicago Herald, Professor Garner said:

"I went to Africa about a year ago, the first of last April, and was there a year The place in which I was located is about two degress south of the equator and a half degree inland in a forest near Lake Fernan Vaz. I was in the forest 112 days, and passed most of that time in a cage in a jungle, where I had every opportunity in observing the monkeys, The cage was a six and a half feet oube, made of steel wire for protection from beasts. In it I kept my stock of tools, including a phonograph and photographic nature, not a problem in the universe apparatus, canned meat and canned bread, a kerosene stove and a coffee pot. Many people have the mistaken idea that I lived all this time in this cage. The truth is, I would remain in it four or five days and would then go to the native village or to a Catholic mission near by and remain there a few days.

CHIMPANZEE FOR A CHUM.

"I had my own chimpanzee with me and he stuck as close or closer than a dog. When I would go into the forest he would go with me, being sometimes in the cage and sometimes on the outside. What surprised me most was that the monkeys seemed neither afraid of me nor were they attracted to me. The

seemed perplexed. "It would be difficult to tell my metho of investigation. 1 observed closely the actions of the monkeys around me and spoke to them in their own sounds. What they say cannot be translated, strictly spoaking, into English. One sound, I learned, means different things -stands for a whole category of ideas. For instance, one sound used by the monkey means food, but it is not a strict literal translation of the expression and mains an immortal entity, as I illus-trated on March 24, that his intensity of energy corresponds and thus unites with a like volume of energy—of equal intensition of the expression and cannot be said to be even a liberal trans-cannot be said to be even a liberal trans-lation. It means as well. 'Give me some-thing to eat,' the act of eating, an ex-pression of hunger, or anything else per-taining to eat, the act of eating, an ex-pression of hunger, or anything else per-taining to eat, the act of eating to the intensition of the expression and cannot be said to be even a liberal trans-lation. It means as well. 'Give me some-thing to eat,' the act of eating, an ex-pression of hunger, or anything else per-taining to eat.' The solution of the expression of hunger, or anything else per-taining to eat.' The solution of the expression of hunger, or anything else per-taining to food taining to food. The meaning differs

In previous lectures I illustrated how perience, hence intelligence, plus that man originated by protoplasmic matter in an aggregated state, uniting with portion inherited from parents. Each

dynamic force, or vibratory energy animating an inanimate mass. Also how this same energy or spirit of matter can separate from this mass of matter and form an entity of spirit or dynamic force plus the intelligence the individual acquired through experience; this is his soul. The soul of man is the sum total of intelligence-knowledge, and thus is really the character. His spirit is the atomic quantities of energy which each atom added to the construction of the whole material body. As much as the material body is composed of atoms, so is the spirit body composed of atomic quantities of energy or force, not united with matter, which acts in conjuction with the soul or mind's suggestion in accordance with the condition the individual is at that moment found in and grapples with.

This individual, through soul activity, forms around him a vortex of vibratory force, and since this is formed by soul activity, this vortexian spiral has reon it or in it every act or thought of the individual, the same as a Wall street ticker has numbers impressed on it as it passes through the machinery of life. Consequently these acts or thoughts

are not only recorded on the molecular being is a note or a sound, hence correbrain as figures representing thoughts, sponds to an intensity of action existing but are likewise recorded in spirit on around him direct, or in the universe inthis vortexian aura surrounding the man. directly.

This is entirely original with me as far as I am able to learn, but I know such is the case from the fact that I take wave caused a positive male sex-difmy deductions from the vortex of earth fusive in nature, mind and vortex. The in his darkened atmosphere. The state and every star, and I hold that each reaction of said centrifugal force is centrified delivery of the wind delivery of the state of the being is a human sun or star; it cannot tripetal in its nature; this reaction pro-be applicable only to a being which no duced the female—involutionary in na-vibrations; he is only an animal having other entity is subject to. There are no special dispensations in nature. Thus when man recalls past deeds, he does not recall them from memory of the brain faculty named thus, as much as he cordance with the laws as he would perceptible. According to my philosdoes from the vortex, which wil tele-graph back to him just what he is look-in nature lives in accordance with the ing for. In the case of fright, when the collect to him accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for. In the case of fright, when the collect to him accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for. In the case of fright, when the collect to him accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for. In the case of fright, when the collect to him accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for. In the case of fright, when the collect to him accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them-ing for the collect to home accordance with the laws of nature as they express them according the laws of nature as they express them according the laws of nature as they express them according the laws of nature as they express them according the laws of nature as they express them according the laws of nature as the ing for. In the case of fright, when the brain molecules are all polarized to one center of action, this vortex sends in an influx of messages that swamps the mind for a time. The brain radiation and vortex then immediately turns to a vortex then immediately turns to a consequently will bring about a change. This being the basis of my philosophy on man's origin; Origin i origin; Origin i origin; Origin i or the caping her no con-to nature; woman feels them as being about a change. This being the basis of my philosophy on man's origin; Origin i origin; Origin i origin; Origin i or the caping her no con-to nature; woman feels them as being about a change. This being the basis of my philosophy on man's origin; Origin i or the caping her no con-to nature; woman feels them as being the basis of animal is not entitled to as much bliss; the caping her no control to the caping her or better condition than the philosophy on man's origin; Origin i or the caping her no con-tor the caping her no con-tor the caping the basis of my philosophy on man's origin; Origin i or the caping her no con-tor the caping her no con-tor the caping the basis of my philosophy on man's origin i or greyish color.

my philosophy on man's origin; origin for the canine has not been endowed

When a man dies or changes his state of sex; origin of spirit and soul. Man as a mass of matter was never anything higher than animal tastes, but has near its surface planes of gaseous of existence into the next higher, the vortex, of course, follows and surrounds the spirit form in the same manner as it surrounded the mortal. The spirit man hence a possibility of something (force) world and himself more than the beast. from the equator, lie planes of at-being, admire man's search for truth; continues to exist, as a conscious indi-expressing itself through matter in a The beast can and does love its bene-mospheres composed of radiated energy his inclination toward the science of viduality, hence, receives continual ex-periences also recorded on the vortex or aura. These intensify this dynamic aura until the spirit man becomes as aura until the spirit man becomes as luminous as a star or a sun. This takes osophy, because spirit is as solid to spirit nature of that embodiment, be it in the respond also to man's development. The in ratio to the good he has done to hu-thousands of years to accomplish, I as matter is to matter. Man was once form of serpent or of man. Nature rec-judge, because a volume of dynamic intelligent as an entity, but by what law ognizes not color, race, religion, belief, tions express the phenomena of white; world. Some gravitate to the dense orce must be accumulated whose volts does he become an intellectual nonen-merchant, prince or beggar; all can only the next as yellow; the next as pink; and amperes equal that of the electric tity when reimbodied? What law an-be sifted out according to their develop-tricity, only expressed through a differ-again makes him imbedilic? We need aspires to, that aspiration will be grati-trice to, that aspiration will be grati-trice to the sifted out according to their develop-trice to, that aspiration will be grati-trice to, that aspiration will be grati-tate of white, and since we claim white the condition in question. The lovers the need aspires to, that aspiration will be grati-trice to the since we claim white the condition in question. The lovers ent machine. Dynamic force, energy, sound, color, spirit, electricity, ether, magnetism, light, heat, cold and thought are all VIBRATION expressing trary to my positive knowledgeof ent machine. Wo need aspiration with the spiration with the

The mind is all there is of man which is really above the elements of his organ-ism. Elements have their correspond-and that decides his nature, character ents, and mind (an entity which I hold and individuality. In thus intensifydoes not come under the law of matter) ing and developing, he comes en rapport also has its correspondent. One nature with all other forces of like intensities, demands excitement, burdens and re- and these, in uniting with man's psy-

sponsibilities. Another mind must have chological force, form a complete whole, peace, tranquility and be free from care. | which, although separated, are yet a One mind aspires to that which lies unity, the same as the sun ray on earth nearest its base and material nature, be is still a part of the universe, although it a harem, material wealth, debauchery, | far from its fountain.

lust, licentiousness or iniquity. Another The man of destiny was formed by mind aspires to conditions and surroundthe unification of all the elements of earth and all the constituents of the ings that are refined, cultured and spiritual; desires seclusion, harmony, education and respect: is sober, temperate, charitable and just. Put the former base mind into the surroundings of the refined mind, and you at once put him to torture, for he is out of his element and sphere, his mind is discontented, he does not understand how to conform to such conditions; in fact, with all the environments that signify refinement, education and spirituality, you have placed him in a hell of refinement. Put the refined mind into the base mortal's habitude, and you likewise find him discontented and outraged, revolting with disgust; pained with iniquity, sickened with its licentiousness, You have truly placed him in a hell, lacking entirely of brimstone and fire, yet a hell of torture for both. But give both of these minds the condition to which they aspire, and you find at once that they respond to their surroundings, become happy and contented, would refuse to exchange, conse-

quently this condition is a heaven to has stratas of elements and substances both, one the heaven of the base, the incution in the center in ratio to the heaven of the base, the lying from the center in ratio to their the base mind would be entirely oblivious to be formed likewise, only on a more no spark of refinement scintillates withwoman is a natural psychometrist and so of a dog, you would only perceive a suintuitive. Man is positive in his make-up, consequently generally lives in ac-no trace of human would otherwise be that I think I am, for then much light

The earth has a brain over which

I hold that the earth is at present the just, reach at once higher planes with a nature that can possibly aspire to constructed as the diagram outlines. It than do those who base their claims upon God's heaven, upon false doctrines planes, some to their bright spheres-

win in this age of intensities, and this is attraction. one is vulgar and base he gravitates to let it be the one doctrine or the other: the corresponding low intensity of as long as orange is a phenomena of under different conditions. The vocabuaction, which is black, darkness, dense-ness, and of low specific gravity—bor-dering nearer matter. From black we get to gray, and from gray we get to white, which corresponds to many statistic truth's soldiers is the centime had and, possibly, by the eigenmetances

white, which corresponds to man's truth's soldiers is the entire lack of and, possibly, by the circumstances. moral nature, in accordance with his fear; is the bath of the mind in the various phases of morality. Then all of cestacy of peace and harmony, good-this degree of perfection, when em-will toward all, justice infinite. You bodied entities of energy--not matterscientific solution to man's future congravitates to this plane; each kind of animal, be he human or other, finds at dition. Let your nature be what it will, you will find heaven accordingly. Gravlast its like, where all are of one nature, intent, thought, taste, aim and will keep you there. Aspiration will

state of development. Is this not har bring you out, and aspiration will take you upward. You have your choicemony? And where there is harmony, there is heaven-for in it we find our take it and make it, for you will be what nature's highest aims are satisfied. The next is that of yellow, or that of haryou will to be.

Detroit, Mich. E. C. GETSINGER. mony, where the composer, poet, musician, artist and sculptor would gravitate, for all is rhythm of words. Lizzie Bangs a Grand Medium. symmetry of form or harmony of colors with all of these. Their natural intensity of atmospheres corresponds to yellow, a color that always harmonizes. s not flattery to say that about a score

The next is that of pink, which corresponds to man's love and emotional nature in their various phases. Here wise is this world, and every star in the all of that intensity of energy and state heavens. The earth is hot in the of mind would gravitate, and all be harmony and heaven. The next is that of reverence: the activity expressing itself as red corresponds to this in man's na-

ture. The next is the plane of the lover of truth, the orange phenomenon. The next of philosophy, which is blue; then of science-green; then of justice, which is purple. It is said that man has but five senses, but I claim we have seven: psychometry, and when the mind is sufficiently experienced to become scientific and coming en rapport with laws years of light to the first strata; the sec- of nature, then the mind becomes intuitive. When still higher developed it becomes psychometric. Since very few of our Christian friends aspire beyond reverence, and since Christians do not admire truth only as they would

The emperor Tiberius made an edict against the marriage of men over sixty

> owers that the law was soon repealed. pulled all the covering off this plaintiff's bed, and she likewise ran a knitting needle four inches into his arm. Divorce in France is regulated by law

phenomena.

Bangs.

on the theory that a wife is her husband's lequal; she does not promise to obey: she retains her own property and may dispose of it by will.

In Kentucky a divorce was once granted because "the defendant came into the bedroom the morning after the

fail to visit her and be convinced.

WHITE ROSE.

part his hair stright.

when used in a different connection or

"It was difficult for me to get the inhave to-day been presented with the easily. But I think my investigations now will be easier. eve I though I am not hopeful of being ab e to master the language. It is far more difficult than I itation will bring you there, gravitation supposed when 1 first undertook the work

NIGHTS BLACK AND LONESOME.

"The life in the wilderness was, of course, something of a hardship, but I rather enjoyed it. Some of the nights I passed in my cage were lonesome, to say the least. An African jungle is not the most inviting place in the world, even Geneseo, Illinois, recently received the ministrations of Lizzie Bangs, the successful slate-writing medium, and it was perfectly safe from the animals of was perfectly safe from the animals, although; on many occasions. I have heard of people were converted to the fact of them near my cage, and in some cases spirit return. The writings received they rubbed against it. I had not the? through her brought tears of sorrow least trouble with any of the natives and and shame to many eyes, a conviction of the whites I met were universally kind. truth to many agnostic minds. One "Some day this investigation will be sitter received writings in Egyptian completed and men shall know in what and Japanese; all received communicalanguage the monkeys communicate with each other. Already the investitions under exacting test conditions on their own slates, and while the medium was removed from the table, gation has been the cause of making men more humane with these animals. not even touching the slates. Such tests to the skeptics are overwhelmingly the animals have feelings, and, generspot. The dark circles were a glorious ally, I think they consider themselves convincing, and convert those on the closer to the animal kingdom than besuccess, George Stevens and his helpers fore. The monkeys, 1 believe, are unmanifesting the usual and interesting der all conditions the most intelligent of

wild animals. Dogs are nearer to under-Geneseo is a little wiser, and we hope, standing men, but this is due to their better, for the good work done by Lizzie long association with men. Give the ape the same chance that the dogs have had She has now returned to her home. 10 and his intelligence would be shown to a Elizabeth street, Chicago, where she

remarkable degree. "I wish I could make my visit and may be seen for seances Sunday and Wednesday evenings, and sittings for work in Africa of value to the Chrisvriting daily. The skeptic should not tian people of this country who have spent millions of dollars in sending missionaries to that continent. My advice would be given to them untainted by

prejudice, and I would say: 'Don't send any more missionaries there.' lt canloves the truth, the atheist who loves and women over fifty, but so strenuous not be said that I, southerner that I am nature, and science, the iconoclast and were the objections of widows and wid- and formerly slave-owner, am prejudiced in favor of the negro, but I can say that An Indiana divorce was some years I found them contented and happy in ago granted because "the defendant their native country, and in their lives practicing all the virtues that we as Christians practice, and not as many vices.

RELIGION BAD FOR AFRICANS.

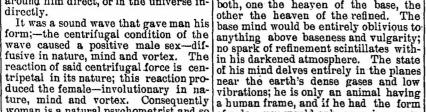
"I can say without feeling, except for regret, that the Christian religion has a bad effect upon the African. In the towns where missionaries make conver-

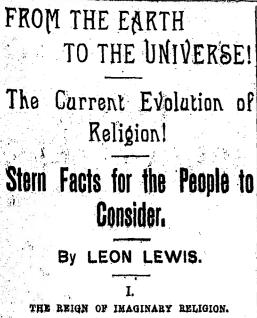
sions families become divided and dissensions arise. More than this, the African upon conversion immediately practices zealously that portion of the Dhristian creed relating to atonement.

He commits depredations and asks forman for marrying was assigned by an Enclishman forty years ago. He Englishman forty years ago. He less. He does not fully understand the matried because he wanted somehody to meaning of the doctrine. This evil ex-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5:

universe. Whatever are the possibilities of earth in its unfoldment, are the capabilities of man. But man is a small mass, consequently develops fast: earth is a great mass, hence develops slowly. To understand the destiny of one means to understand the destiny of all. Since science knows so little of man himself, whom we can judge, study, folow and get statistics on, how much less knows science of worlds which they cannot dissect. But only through molecular construction can we be led into the solvency of the problem of the construction of the universe. A molecule is a miniature universe. Likecenter; the universe must likewise be hot in the center, and that center is the sun-ring (my system). The world is a sphere, as a natural figure; the universe must likewise have a natural figure, as expressed in every atom. The world

is thus constructed, in which I have mathematically arranged the distance of the stratas ranging from the sun 90,000 ond strata, 270,000 years of light, etc. I hope I am the mechanic of the universe





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The situation of mankind to day in regard to RELIGION is precisely what it was three hundred and fifty years ago-or before Corpernicus-in regard to Astronomy.

Their whole theory is wrong.

In all that concerns Religion, the Earth is still figuring as the centre of the Universe, just as it formerly figured as the centre of the Universe in all that pertained to Astronomy, and with just as little right, reason, or reality.

The error of the Ptolemaic astronomers, as of the Earth's real status and history. is generally known, was in making our globe the central and principal object in their calcuof Nature to conform to their mistaken theories.

How little this arrangement responded to the exigencies of their undertaking, has been told in the pages of history.

The corresponding error of theologians has been to assume that Earth and the race upon thousand years from the history of our race 2 2. it are the only race and world in the Universe, during the vast ages preceding, and which is and that our globe is consequently the headquarters of the Divine Government-the only sphere of Religion in the entire Cosmos!

And the consequences of this assumption are precisely the same to day in the case of of Astronomy.

The religions, creeds and institutions of the Earth are still Ptolemaic instead of Corperni-

Imaginary instead of real.

Mere fictions of the Earth instead of facts of the Universe.

Transitory instead of permanent.

In all that concerns Religion, man is still struggling with an imperfect and mistaken conception of his being and surroundings.

He is still very earth-bound and shortsighted, and guess-work and speculation are his principal helpers.

His religious life and growth are still hamcharged with "deferents" and "epicycles."

The clumsy scaffolding by which the Ptolemists sought to maintain their baseless theories is exactly paralleled by the attempts which are still being made to reconcile the abwith the magnificent facts of Science.

The current theologies no more represent the corresponding mistake of the Ptolemists a property of matter, and therefore to conthe vast body of religious truth now accessible to the astronomical notions and conceits of ceive huge masses of matter, that are warmed mencement, with every probability of their than the juggles of the Ptolemists represented the ancients. the actual facts of the Starry Heavens.

Nature-and that a human race occupies every sions. The whole of the bodies which com- the laws of Matter, and influenced by physical stars made a complete revolution around our world in the Cosmos during the ages in which pose the Solar System (without taking the Sun agencies, It is every instant being continually globe every twenty-four hours, and sought TO THE UNIVERSE! that world is fit for such occupancy, we have and the comets into account) contains a mass imparted to fresh Matter by purely planted as system of Religion which not only limits of matter 2,500 times greater than that of the agencies."-The Order of Nature, 468. that world is fit for such occupancy, we have and the comets into account) contains a mass imparted to fresh Matter by purely physical

the existence of man to our globe and to a few Earth. The Sun itself is 520 times larger thousand years, but confines his authorized than all the planetary globes taken together; says Darwin, "and now held by many naturaland supervised religious training to a mere and one million three hundred thousand times ists who are well competent to form a sound every new fact of human progress as of astrohandful of the individuals who have existed larger than the terraqueous globe. . .

Every star is, with good reason, concluded to less highly organized form. The ground upon could not be accounted for by these conjectduring this brief period Instead of recognizing and accepting the be a sun, no less spacious than ours, sur which this conclusion rests will never be ures and assumptions. At last came Coperntrue religious system of the Earth, which is rounded by a host of planetary globes, which shaken."-Descent of Man, 606. "Lamarck licus, who substituted the real system of Asalso that of the Cosmos, just as the Earth's revolve around it as a centre, and derive from long ago came to this conclusion, which has tronomy for the imaginary system--- the cosmic true system of Astronomy is also that of the it light and heat and comfort. Nearly a lately been maintained by several eminent nat-Cosmos-instead of basing his Religion, as thousand of these luminaries may be seen in uralists and philosophers-for instance, by -the simple actualities of NATURE for the Astronomy is based, upon the great actualities a clear winter night by the naked eye; so that Wallace, Huxley, Lyell, Lubbock, Buchner, Heavens-the Ptolemaic dreamers of our millions of globes of the size of the Earth, may "We might with equal propriety," says

globe have set up an imaginary system, which be perceived by any common observer in the Fritz Muller, "speak of the creation of chol- imaginary system-by which during many has for its basis only wonder tales of things canopy of heaven. But all the celestial orbs era, of a conflagration, or of a railway collis- thousands of years man was puzzled and de impossible and non-existent! which are perceived by the unassisted sight do ion, as of the creation of man."-Jenaische luded. Instead of a recognition of the unity, soli- not form the eighty-thousandth part of those Zeitschrift, v., 272.

darity, eternity, and universality of all the which may be described by the help of optical "Seeing that the whole animal scheme is forces and manifestations of the Cosmos, and instruments. The celebrated astronomer, Dr. of the consequent and inevitable association of Wm. Herschel, has informed us that in the Dr. David Page, "that physiology can trace completing a revolution every twenty four all the features and events of the Earth with most crowded parts of the Milky Way, when variations in existing life; that palaeontology hours; the entire vault of the Heavens encared those of the Cosmos-so that it is utterly im- exploring that region with his best glasses, he has demonstrated variation in extinct life, and in a series of concentrio solid crystalline possible to have upon the Earth any other true has had field of view which contained no less that ascent from lower to higher forms in time spheres, one to every planet, in the outermost Religion than the ONE TRUE RELIGION of all than 588 stars, and these were continued for has been brought about by the principle of of which the "fixed stars" were set as so the worlds in the Universe-we have a patch- many minutes; so that in one quarter of an adaptive modification of structural parts con- many shining points; the addition of "deferwork of local and transient dogmas which de hour's time there passed no less than one hun- formable to a pre-ordained plan, it is but ra- ents" and "epicycles" to correct the anomaltach the Earth from the worlds around us, and dred and sixteen thousand stars through the tional, and in accordance with scientific meth- ies in the motions thus imagined, and the adwhich are consequently refuted by every fact field of view of his telescope.

"If has been computed that nearly one hun-Instead of a realization of the fact that dred millions of stars might be perceived by. of other animals."-Man, 141, there is between the first and last inhabitants the most perfect instruments were all the relations and then endeavoring to force the facts of any world a perfect sequence of descent gions of the sky thoroughly explored; and yet and development, a perfect unity of being, all this vast assemblage of suns and worlds, a murmur the derivation of animal and vege. of Ptolemy, he having elaborated it with great character and purpose, and consequently a when compared with what lies beyond the ut table life from what we call inorganic nature, diligence and skill from the erroneous ideas perfect solidarity of destiny, so that the entire most boundaries of human vision, in the im. The conclusions of pure intellect point this and conceptions of his predecessors. This human race can only be treated as one man, measurable spaces of creation, may be no we have a system of Religion which detaches more than as the smallest particle of vapor to the history of mankind during the last few the immense ocean."-Christian Philosopher,

> As still another result of the Ptolemaic proven by this very circumstance to have in error of theologians, they are still regarding fact and in reason no foundation whatever. the inhabitants of our globe as the ONLY HU-And by just so much as the Science of the MAN FAMILY in the Universe, when the actual Soul is superior to all other Sciences, by just fact is now known to be that the worlds

Religion that they were formerly in the case Religion worse than that of Ptolemaic Astron- of similar races. "Neptune, the outermost planet of our sys-

To believe that the Earth is at rest, that it tem," says Rev. J. Baldwin Brown, "is nearly is a flat surface, that it is the centre of the 3,000,000,000 miles from the Sun. But this Universe and the principal object in it, that vast space is but as a handbreadth compared the Sun and Moon---- "the stars also "--- re- | with the spaces with which we have to deal in volve around it every twenty-four hours, and the great Universe. Dare we carry our specall those other absurdities and impossibilities | ulation further, and believe that these innumwhich strike us with amazement, was not half erable worlds, where they may be, perhaps we so hurtful and puerile as it is to believe those may say must be, splendors of light and color baseless fancies and fallacies which are to-day such as we can but faintly dream of here, are accepted throughout the world as the founda tenantless? Dare we imagine that from all tions of Religion.

The majority of men reputed "civilized" are given over to the domination of falsehood the Creator; that, save here, in this little far. seems complete."-- The Races of the Old World, even if all men believe it-and the actual and imposture, staking their everlasting weal off nook of the Creation, the voice of worship 341. pered by "revelations," "miracles," "three Gods in one," "salvation," etc., precisely as vinity of things, ignoring the higher realities our instincts that shrinks from, may I not and privileges of existence, and passing shudder at, the conclusion. We imagine inthrough the world in a state of mind and stinctively, and cannot but imagine, that this heart that can best be described as a sort of whole Universe was made to be the theatre of ago about the age of this planet."-Egypt's spiritual delirium tremens. a lofty, intelligent and religious life."-The They are even too thoughtless and indiffer- Higher Life, 394.

ent to perceive that the great Ptolemaic error "In the material world with which we are surd fables and mummeries of superstition in Religion will be just as fatal to every form connected," says Sir David Brewster, "life been conclusively established. Mankind are of church and dogma founded upon it as was everywhere meets our eye. It is virtually only now known to have existed in Europe in the

during thousands of years to reconcile this mistaken theory with the facts of their observation. It is now easy to see how completely "The main conclusion here arrived at," their time and labors were wasted. With

way and no other."-Introduction, 352.

more than six thousand centuries.

Place in Universal History, iv., 20.

served."--Apology.

judgment, is that man is descended from some nomical research there arose difficulties which view of the Heavens for the geocentric view baseless theories and assertions of men; and from that moment the mechanism of the Universe stood revealed. No one now accepts a word of that false system of Astronomy-the

The Earth quiescent in the centre of the Heavens, with all the other heavenly bodies bound together by community of plan," says in motion from east to west around it. and ods, that the same principles of research be dition of a new one as often as it became nee applied to the genesis of Man as to the genesis essary to reconcile this mistaken theory with the facts of observation-such were the lead "Were not Man's origin implicated," says ing features of the system of Astronomy which Herbert Spencer, "we should accept without has been handed down to us under the name system was not merely imaginary, but it "As far as the eye of Science has hitherto had the fatal misfortune of being in direct ranged through Nature," says Prof. Tyndall, contradiction with the real system, as well as "no intrusion of purely creative power into cumbrous and insufficient. Instead of being any series of phenomena has ever been ob- quiescent in the centre of the Heavens the Earth has many motions, in two of which-In accordance with the dogmas of their its translation in space with the Sun and with Ptolemaio superstitions, the great masses of the Milky Way-it is moving millions of miles orthodox believers are still, pretending that man was called into existence less than six thousand years ago, when it is now certainly known that man has lived upon the Earth to mankind. Instead of the Sun being in mo-tion being in mo-known that man has lived upon the Earth to mankind. Instead of the Sun being in mo-tion being in mo-known that man has lived upon the Earth to mankind. Instead of the Sun being in mo-tion being in mo-tion being in mo-ball or other projectile can be dispatched the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that a Christian Association the bisory of the world that the bisory of the world that the bisory of the bisory of the world that the bisory of the so much is this great mistake of Ptolemaie around us are peopled by unnumbered millions man was called into existence less than six non-ball or other projectile can be dispatched index in that main has rived upon the part in to main index. Instead of the bain being in the price, e cents, the copies, so cents. is thousand centuries. is the conclusion from all these discoveries re-which holds good, the Earth being in motion the index of the series of the series in the series of the period of the extinct mammoth and the fossil no boundaries whatever to space in any direcbear, perhaps before the Channel separated tion. And the great lesson to be now and WHAT WOULD FOLLOW THE bear, perhaps before the Channel separated tion. And the great lesson to be now and England from France, a race of barbarian hu-man beings lived on the soil of Europe, capa-omy is, that the facts and principles of NA-likeness of author. Price, 10 cents; twelve copies torsi.co. ble of fabricating rough implements. The TURE have been hitherto generally ignored of intelligent praise goes up into the ear of tial and experienced men, and thus far it correspondence between what men believeeven if all men believe it—and the actual truths of our being and surroundings. So far thinks of him. Price, 4 cents; twenty five cupies for as the majority of men form any adequate "The ordinary views," says Baron Bunsen, "as to the existence of our race and the an-

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has been repeated in Religion.

tem of Astronomy-a system which had the the patchwork of mistaken theologians, de the Physical Sciences, 2. science and knowledge.

superstition-which says that the Cosmos ocean. came from nothingness a few thousand years are limited to our insignificant planet!

Government is carried on from all Eternity lime scenery, stupendous as it is, dwindles around us. unto all Eternity by a system of wise and pro- into an inconsiderable ball. If we pass from gressive laws, which are inherent in Man and our globe to some of the other planetary bod- "to argue that the introduction of new forms destined to be universally rejected and swept Nature, which are as applicable in one age as jes of the system, we shall find that one of of life, or new species of organized beings, in out of existence. tional

III. THE RESULTS OF THIS MISTAKE.

of endless numbers of similar centres.

In Astronomy, and which rendered that science more than a grain of sand on the seashore. without inhabitants."-More Worlds than One, in Devonshire. . . The ancestors of those an absurd jumble during thousands of years. The space they possess is so exceedingly little Ch. 5. in comparison of the whole, that it would "For what purpose," asks Sir John Her-

Just as man formerly had a geocentric sys. scarcely make a blank in creation." "However profoundly," says Mrs. Mary bodies scattered through the abyss of space? chester Science Lectures, 1875. Earth for its starting-point and principal ob-Somerville, "we may penetrate the depths of Surely not to illuminate our nights, which an ject; an imaginary system; the patchwork of space, there still remain innumerable systems, additional moon of the thousandth part the stead of accepting for the Earth the place it mistaken astronomers, derived from seemings compared with which those apparently so vast size of our own would do much better, nor to actually fills in the Universe; instead of acand speculations, and elaborated in ignorance must dwindle into insignificance, or even be sparkle as a pageant void of meaning and real- cepting for it the laws and forces by which it of the relations of the Earth to the Cosmos- come invisible. . . . Not only man, but ity, and bewilder us with vain conjectures. is actually governed; instead of recognizing its

and is entirely at variance with every sort of the one great manifestation of life and being;

Instead of a realization that the Universe upon which Time and Eternity are enthroned; ture, the whole body of churches and church-

same aspects, manifestations and features, we more account in the Universe than a grain of Government, etc., when the simple fact in the surdities. have a system of Religion-a mere Ptolemaic sand in a continent or a drop of water in the case is that man appeared upon our globe by

ago, and that its religious life and relations template by the light of Science those mag- worlds-namely, by DEVELOPMENT-and that possible.

nificent globes which float around us in the the Earth is governed by precisely the same Instead of a realization that the Divine concave of the sky, the Earth, with all its sub- laws and forces which govern all the worlds departure!

"It is absurd," says Rev. Baden Powell."

in another and in one world as in another, and these stupendous orbs is more than 900 times the successive epochs of the Earth's formawhich actually embrace and have always em- the size of our world, and encircled with a ring tion, involves a peculiar mysterious power, or braced all men and all worlds in their work- 200,000 miles in diameter, which would nearly supernatural creation, merely because we do ings, we have an imaginary Divine Govern- reach from the Earth to the Moon, and would not at present know the cause of life, or see THE GEOCENTRIC VIEW OF THINGS IN, THE ASment-a little scheme of Ptolemaic ecclesias- enclose within its vast circumference several new species rise before our eyes, which, it tics-which has never been communicated to hundreds of worlds as large as ours. Another may be added, we could never detect as such one man in five hundred, and which is not ac. of these planetary bodies, which appears to if they did. All such fancies must be sterily cepted by a twentieth of the existing genera- the vulgar eye only as a brilliant speck on the banished from the domain of real Science, of things was long held universally in Astron-

vault of the Karth to form one equal to it in diman. is connected with the Universe and as the principal object in the Universe and the Universe and as th tions! valit of fiesven, is found to be of such a size Life is found to be of such a s universal and sternal- even co-existent with of the Earth to form one equal to it in dimen. is connected with Matter, and dependent on astronomers declared that the Sun and other 50 cents; cloth, \$1.

violence to our strongest convictions. Those cient Society, Preface. "At least two thousand years ago," says who believe life to be the result of second causes, must believe in its universal diffusion; William Pengelly, "the relative level of sea and those who have the conviction, that into and land in Britain was the same as now. In accordance with their Ptolemaic super- every living thing the Almighty must breathe Prior to that was a period during which the

thought of the attributes of THE INFINITE stitions, all orthodox churchmen are still re- its breath, will find it difficult to believe that whole of Western Europe subsided at least SPIRIT, the universality and eternity of worlds garding the Earth as the only world in the the life which swarms around him on the sixty-seven feet, even supposing that trees by Matilda Joslyn Gage. It cannot be comand human races, and the actual methods of Universe, when the simple truth of the matter Earth, the ocean, and the air of his own grew at high water mark. Prior to that was the Divine Government-absolutely not the is that our globe is merely one of infinite mill-planet, has been denied to the other bodies of the era of the growth of the forest. Prior to bound, \$2. least sense of fact in matters pertaining to ions of similar planets, even as the Sun is one the system. Universal life upon universal that was possibly-but I will not insist on

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July 1st, Geo. P. Colby, Lake Helen, Florida, and Mrs. Colby Luther, Crown Point, In-

ceiving many letters from all parts of the diana; 3rd, Mrs. Colby Luther. July 4th-we have made preparations to country, asking for directions to come to Mawood, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Mary Leavitt, country, asking for directions to come to Ma. July 4th—we have made preparations to W. H. Harrington, Dr. U. D. Thomas, Allen ple Dell Camp, and in order that all may celebrate this day in a laudable manner. We know, I will say that from the Lake Shore & shall have the usual firing of guns, crackers, Michigan Central, and all the North-Western fireworks, etc., etc., and in addition thereto States, come via Cleveland, Ohio, and take the the wonderful test medium, Miss Maggie N. Y., P. & O. Railroad to Mantua. To any Gaule, of Baltimore, Md., will appear in the one living near the great line of the N. Y., P. amphitheatre, and the Hon. O. P. Kellogg, & O. R. R., I will say that it comes direct to speaker of the house of delegates, of Wyomming, will deliver the oration. The finest Mantua, Ohio, where the camp is. The N. Y., P. & O. R. R. kindly allows music in the State will be with us this day.

excursion rates, and if parties who live on July 5th, Mrs. Colby Luther; 6th, Geo. P. other lines will write to Prof. D. M. King, Colby; 7th, A. E. Tisdale, the blind inspirathey may secure rates over other roads. The tional speaker, New London, Connecticut; 8th. locality surrounding them. They adjoin the consin; Dr. U. D. Thomas and Marguerite A. above railroad lines connect with all the A. E. Tisdale and J. Clegg Wright, England; main lines of the States, east and west, and 10th, J. Clegg Wright; 11th, A. E. Tisdale; all parties will find it greatly to their advan- 12th, J. Clegg Wright; 13th, Geo. P. Colby; Parties coming from a distance should buy tage to secure their tickets via the N. Y., P. & 14th, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing; 15, Hon. A. B.

H. S. Lake, Pastor Cleveland Alliance; 17th, unknown and unsuspected by Christians. Mantua is just thirty miles southwest of Mrs. H. S. Lake; 18th, Mrs. Carrie E. S.

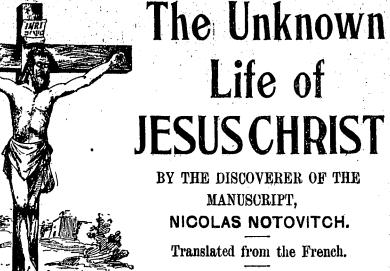
highest ground in the State, nearly 1,000 feet C. Howe, Fredonia, N. Y.; 21st, Mrs. M. C. |away, and he is revealed to us for seventeen years teaching in Asia. above Lake Erie, and 2,000 feet above the Williams, psychic delineator and materializthe secretary's office immediately upon reach. level of the ocean, making it one of the best ing medium, New York City; 22d, Mrs. M. resorts for invalids. and for all those who are C. Williams, and probably Henry J. Newton, having critically discussed it. debilitated, and need invigorating atmosphere President Lake George, and the New York

and pure spring water, a draught of which is City Spiritual Association; 24th, Hon. O. P. Kelsoul-inspiring and invigorating.

South. Cottages are being built and trees chusetts, and probably Judge Dailey, of New diplomatic channels. different speakers, will be fully up to the high Friday, the 20th day of July, at 10 o'clock pruned and planted, flower-beds made, walks Vork City, President Lake Pleasant Associaa. m. At this meeting, after the election of built, and the place generally beautified. Na- tion, and H. D. Barrett; 31st, Mrs. Celia M.

Abundant facilities will be provided for officers, the matter of a permanent location ture has been lavish in her touches, and art Nickerson; August 1st, Miss Abby A. Judtaking care of the people. The Auditorium will be considered. All members interested will eventually make Maple Dell Camp second son, Cincinnati, Ohio; 2d, Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson; 3d, Willard J. Hall, Buffalo, N. Y.; Brothers and sisters, come to our camp, for 4th, Jennie Hagan Jackson, Grand Rapids, cover, price 25 cents, postage 5 cents.

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muts all others in the shade, is: What enfranchisement, It was he who gave rapacity. It may be the right thing were larger. will be the outcome of these great labor promise that in future cycles she would for Spain, and the Azores, but for the strikes, which become more gigantic have equal hopes and privileges with United States, women will wait a long Trom year to year? In their beginning men. No other great teacher has ever time to vote, if they wait until the balthey were local and limited to the few occupied so lofty a position. Jesus taught lot-box is placed within the porch of dissatisfied employee in a single trade or no such advanced views; and his princi- the church. occupation. Through general organiza- pal exponent, Paul, absolutely left tions, into which the lesser have been woman a slave at home, and doomed her merged, the shibboleth of "one for all to a servile condition until liberalism and all for each" is heard from the ex-; came to the rescue and elevated her to treme East to the remotest mining camp, a position by the side of and an equal not heed the handwriting on the wall, in the extreme South and the new North-1 with her brother. West

Hardouin in English.

If the parties with a grievance would suspend labor, they would only exercise a And if they, of their sympathizers, wish translation of Hardouin into English, and couraged, and will build again. Their no one has just cause to complain.

But these strikes are of a more serious for a time was librarian of the college exercises. nature. The leaders of the movement seem to have set up an independent gov. Louis de Grand, where he had the very ernment of their own, not to regulate their own members, but those in no way himself with not only classical but sacred for a fourth time your faith to be triffed bly, and by similar methods. associated with them. They insist that literature. Says Chambers:

while they are idle, all others engaged in the same occupations shall be, and of violence. Even those without a grievance, and in no way connected with [ themselves and families, at the dictation of some assumed magnate.

vulsed, business is at a standstill, com- together with the inscriptions and coins With past experience, few capitalists organic disorders as are consumption but the present writer, hearing of it,

Shall We Vote as They Do in Buddhism and Woman. The civilized world is everywhere Spain? turning to Buddhism, to learn what was The Woman's Tribune is usually on taught by its founder 500 years before the right side, and keen-witted to a the Christian era. Whether the motive fault, yet in its last issue it publishes is to learn if Christianity is an improve- from a correspondent, without comment, ment on the older religion, or whether a solution to the question of purifying Jesus taught anything new, it is not our the ballot when women vote by holding purpose in this article to inquire. In the the elections in the churches. This "Library of Useful Knowledge," article they do in Spain, with beautiful results. Scintillating with

Buddhism, after an extended notice of The writer continues: "On a visit to the island of Faval. of "The element in Buddhism which the Azores, one Sunday morning, I saw

more than any other, perhaps, gave it an advantage over all surrounding re-ligions, and led to its surprising exten-front door, walk to a table inside the sion, was the spirit of universal charity church, though close to the entrance, and sympathy it breathed, as contrasted and vote! And now, why not? Voting the day, the better the deed." with the exclusiveness of caste. It was,

in fact, a reaction against the exclusiveness and formalism of Brahminism-an Why not? For the most cogent attempt to render it more catholic, and reasons. In Spain the Church and to thrown off its burden of ceremonies. State are bound together, There is Buddhism did not expressly abolish mitted to equal hopes with men, and one of Gautama's early female disciples is to be the supreme Buddha of a future shall each vote by itself?

Max Muller says: "Buddha addressed himself to castes and outcasts. He prom- women talk of holding the future elec- take is that this process of prenatal Moulee." ised salvation to all, and he commanded tions in churches, opening with prayer, selection has already begun. The his disciples to preach his doctrine in all and making voting a religious function, his disciples to preach his doctrine in all and making voting a religious function, it is almost everywhere else. In 1880 places and to all men. A sense of duty, to which the "holy Sabbath" is to be the birth-rate was 30.95; in 1890 it was extending from the narrow limits of the devoted, the prospects, after free 26.68. That meant a decrease for ten house, the village and the country, to suffrage has been gained, are not at years alone of a little more than four the widest circle of mankind, a feel. tractive to the liberal thinker. ing of sympathy and brotherhood to- There is perhaps nothing on earth the Buddha."

#### Taimage's Tabernacle.

The trustees of the Talmage Tabernacle are not disheartened. They do understand. Three times, as they must

believe, God has set fire to their right which all persons concede them. of London, state he has completed the labor and anxiety. They are not dis- mothers before the birth of their chilwas one of the most learned scholars of gather up Blarney stones to frame into offered for their contemplation, while the seventeenth century. He was edu- the walls, and on his return a broader martial deeds were persistently re-

> Now, we have a bit of advice to the best of opportunities for acquainting trustees: Build fireproof! Do not allow for, but they were obtained as invariawith. Build of iron and stone, and have THE AGE OF MENTAL PERFECTION.

"Hardouin maintained not only that not a piece of inflammable material from the entire body of classical literature, base to roof. Then you will have what they enforce their mandates by all sorts with the exception of, in Latin, Pliny's they call in the west a "cinch," and not Natural History, Virgil's Georgies, the expect the periodical visitation. comedies of Plautus, and Horace's Sa- Secondly, do not contract a deb Secondly, do not contract a debt larger

As we write, the entire country is con- all the reputed remains of ancient art, mortgages with heavy insurance. mould gave to visk a loan and would

**A DIVINE** LESSON

> Grand Truths.

And Which Can Be Read with Profit by All Spiritualists.

theory, and makes his arguments pe-cultarly complete. In many, the influ-TO THE EDITOR:-- I venture to say ence was accidental, in a few it was inthat these grand thoughts, gleaned from an article in the Chicago Times, will tentional, and the results in the latter instance were not less than marvelous. be perused with critical care by every One in particular merits attention: one of your 40,000 readers. The PRO-It was given in a letter from the ity. I have applied myself to statistics mother herself to Dr. F. W. Moffatt, measuring the progressive improvement GRESSIVE THINKER owes its great success to the fact that it presents its practically but one church, the holy readers with the best current thought, Medical Record. She wrote: "I put out judge that a race of men practically al- spiritual cause sustained by honest Buddhish, did hat all follow-caste, but only declared that all follow-ers of Buddha who embraced the relig-ious life were thereby released from its restrictions; in the bosom of a commun-ity who had all equally renounced the Brahmin and the outcast were bretheren. This opening of its ranks to all classes and to both sexes-for women were adthe phrenologist, is the text of thought she did not sometimes select another

that well-known French novel, "Mal

A WELL-KNOWN ARTIST'S CASE. birth-rate is decreasing in America, as births per 1,000 of population, Comprehensive statistics of the years since any tendency toward art in his family. 1890 have not been complied, but it is His father was a publisher of not par-

What Will the End Be? It seems then, that it was Buddha who the Spiritualists or Freethinkers would Parents having only a few children to for the father secured a contract care for will be much better able to for the publication of an art book. It

THEORY OF PRENATAL INFLUENCE. Prenatal influence is the influence, coding the boy's birth they constantly physical, mental or moral, of the thought and talked about this book, in parents upon the unborn child. It is the meantime devoting much attention sufe to say that five persons out of ten do not know that such influence exists, ing the production a fine one. The son and that four of the remaining five do at a precocious age developed artistic not regard what small knowledge of the ability of a high order, and is now one subject they possess. of the most promising of young Ameri-The Greeks and Spartans had some can painters. knowledge of this fascinating science. That illustrates mental effect. A case

lady of refined taste was in the habit of ments was compelled. Reference to the sitting before a group of statuary, with ration Day orator.

mothers before the birth of their chil-dren were surrounded by warlike en-vironment. Statues of line specimens hand. When her baby was born his readdress on Wednesday last at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and the unfavorable weather to express their sorrow or vexation be is now waiting a publisher. Hardouin circus performer will go abroad, and of physical manhood were constantly semblance in form and feature to the in the opera house, where only a small portion of the number assombled could little cupid was at once striking. On hear the address. We quote some kindly seeing him the next day in his cradle 1 cated in the schools of the Jesuits, and platform will be ready for his gymnastic counted to them and martial subjects perceived he had assumed the precise words from the Mt. Vernon Republican constantly offered to them for study.

upon the back of the hand; and in this position he invariably, and, of course. involuntarily, adopted during sleep, not only throughout infancy, but up to ad-| services were performed at the G. A. R. lot, the former by Post Commander vanced boyhood, when I lost sight of him." Hunt and the officers of the post, and

the latter by President Mary P. Scott point where neither a race of warriors the most conclusive proof of the reality and the officers of the corps. The ceremonies, which were impressive and solemn, terminated with a 'salute to the dead,' the veterans uncovering, while these secret orders, must suspend labor Herodotus' History, was falsely ascribed rhetoric and unscrupulous utterance can The race of the future will be one of, ried on in New York. It was at first the Vance cadets fired three volleys. "Returning to Monument square, an

bears, but that it was all the production into his service. He may get the flues ond, much physical perfection. Whether litely secret until such time as its re-tions of the monks of the thirteenth out of order; but there are many other this end be far or near depends on century. \* \* He rejected as spurious less miraculous ways of redeeming parents. It is generally agreed now make it public before the College of dress by Hon. A. B. French, of Clyde, that crime and stupidity are as much Physicians and Surgeons in New York, Ohio. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. J. Rose, and after a song by the quartet,

LET US BE THANKFUL

Not Erect a University for Spiritualists.

ence. "It is through the study of these problems," he said, "that the race may HIS ILL-GOTTEN GAINS ARE RANK WEEDS.

Let us be thankful that Leland Stanford, of California, did not endow a college for Spiritualists. His ill-gotten gains, filched from the Government by sharp practices, would be out of place in endowing a college for Spiritualists. would reach it in four generations. I Spiritualists want no college built up on have made a study of this very point in fraud; they want no Spiritualist paper my general study of breeding and hered- built up by repudiating its sacred obligations-squandering the hard-earned money of stockholders. They want the

poems partake so much of Byron's style tically as they wish; to produce moral hundreds of millions, and deify him because in his last moments he erected that her critics have often asked why children, brave children, amiable children, happy children. All this through regard for most simple natural laws. And disregard of them may bring prog-eny burdened and burdening the world versity, but ashamed of the motives with ill health, deformity, stupidity, that built it. We know it was erected sensuality, criminality, cowardice, bad from meanness and revenge, to destroy another university, because the gradu-Spiritualists everywhere should ponates refused to make the founder a trus-

der these thoughts well. They impart a tee. Would you wink at the crime divine lesson-a grand, uplifting and through which that university was spiritualizing lesson, and should ever be erected? No respect for men living or uppermost in their minds in the rearing dead should bind us into leaving monuments to criminals that should be monuments to the people."

#### Lines Inscribed to the Progress sive Thinker.

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You save us time in reading, You save us great expense-

You save the arduous labor Of tracing authors through The mazy labyrinths of book For treasures old and new.

You bring us gold without alloy,

From scientist and scholar, Such bounteous harvest, rich and rare---

A year for but one dollar.

Thy columns are o'erflowing With reasons, tested truths, With hope and courage founded On facts and not on views Of ancient Jew or Gentile,

Or superstitions old, But on evidence unimpeachable, By nature's wonders told.

You sunder chains long welded On the consciences of men. You bid the hopeless mourner Be comforted again-

Assured of life unending, They will meet their loved once more,

Your mission is sublime.

From off the human mind.

For they're just within the portal On that bright and peaceful shore. Bright messenger of gladness

You break the dreaded bonds of fear

You prove that the "sword of Justice"

sanctuaries. Who would decide, or made into an enigram by E. C. Beall for those sociologists who are studying model." The daughter is the author of

If at this early stage representative this problem now. The hopeful view to

A case in some respects as remarkable was recently brought to the writer's notice and impressed him because he nows of the man personally. Never, so far as any one knows, had there been

wards all men, the idea, in fact, of hu. churches would grasp more quickly, if reasonable to suppose that conditions ticularly high-class books at the time of manity, was first pronounced by assured they could hold, than this same have not changed and that the de- his marriage, and his mother was a control of elections, and nothing that crease in the birth-rate still continues. Country girl. Shortly after marriage

done, and he was much worried by it. His anxiety was shared by his wife, and

French on Memorial Day: "The services of our townsman, A. B during the ten or eleven months pre-French, is in great demand always upon Memorial Day, not only in Ohio, but in other States, and we believe he has never missed delivering an address upon the occasion of our annual floral offerings since the day has been observed. His

had an undoubted effect upon the child.

It does not seem necessary that the mother should possess either the phys-

ical or mental power that she can pro-

duce in the child, for in the case of

Zerali Colburn, the mother had little arithmetical ability, while the son's

nowers were remarkable. It is merely

accessary to have intense or continuous

mental effort on the mother's part in order to stimulate the special growth of

INSTANCES IN POINT.

Dr. Elliott submits several hundred

cases and references in support of this

the child.

sympathy for those who have mourned the loss of loved ones, and his glowing, which less-believing men would readily Among the Spartans-most famous race for which Dr. Edward Garraway is auburning eloquence as he describes the suffering and sacrifices of the soldier, preciated that observance of its requirerank him far above the ordinary Deco

Late advices from Professor Johnson, churches and caused them no end of laws of Lycurgus will show that Spartan one little figure of which she was greatly "Mr. French delivered the memorial

attitude of the statuette-the check of Saturday last: With the Greeks, beauty of face and "After the graves, which were all symmetry of form were the ends striven marked by flags, had been decorated, the G. A. R. and W. R. C. Memorial

Fortunately, humanity has reached a An experiment that promises to give nor a race of beauties is ever likely to of prenatal influence and to illustrate be striven for again. But higher atits operation more perfectly than anytires, and in Greek, Homer's Iliad, and than even the drawing card of lurid tributes are desired, and will be gained. thing else ever could is now being carand cut off the means of support for to the authors whose various names it pay. God may press the electric wires first, great mental capability, and, sec- intended to keep this experiment abso-

Mr Fronch wo rained permission to refer to it briefly

the state of the mother, her emotions, scarlet fever, but there are strong indiher experience and her actions, have cations of a liking for mathematics in Dr. George F. Shrady, one of the most

her disposition, notwithstanding this.

elebrated physicians

heredity, who was asked:

temper, unhappiness.

HON. A. B. FRENCH.

The Enterprise, of Clyde, Ohio, con-

tains the following in reference to the

impressive oration by Hon. A. B.

pathetic words of tribute to the dead

his charity for the living, his kindly

f a family.

the best rules of breeding?"

WHAT A FAMOUS DOCTOR THINKS.

States, expressed himself recently as an unqualified believer in prenatal influ-

An interesting interview was had with

Mrs. Eliza Orchard Conner, ex-president

of Sorosis. New York's famous woman's

club, and a writer on suffrage and

"In what time would man reach prac-

tical physical perfection if he followed

"I hardly hesitate to say that he

in the United

JUS TICE.

That Leland Stanford Did

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merce is crippled, and the fires in our | which are attributed to classical times; fers because of this almost universal held to be in Latin." strike.

As a laborer, our sympathies are al- of late years they had attracted the atways with the toiler; but we cannot tention of the learned. The work will when least expected. avoid looking beyond the contentions of command a large sale in America and to-day, and sorrow for the terrible cul- cannot be put on the market too soon.

mination which must ultimate in A Broad-Gauged Church. revolution, which these labor movements are surely and rapidly engendering. | Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, in All Soul's To-day they may be controlled by civil Church, two Sundays ago, in response

ernment.

The all

law; to-morrow they defy State arms; to the inquiry, "Is There a New Religand a little farther on they do not fear to ion, and If So, What Is It?" clearly outmeasure swords with the federal gov- lined the intention of those who organized the new Church of Humanity, of

While boasting the best government which the speaker is secretary. in the world, having in little more than | copy from the Record:

"After acknowledging his indebteda century, from feeble and disintegrated colonies, outstripped all its compeered ness to all existing religions and asyet it has in these labor strikes, annu-"cribing to them much virtue and inestially growing larger and involving in- mable good accomplished, Mr. Jones creasing millions, the elements of dis- said in part:

ruption, which at any time may end in . "A new religion is no more improbable or wonderful than a new light in fratricidal war.

These wheels within wheels, these in- the heavens. New things are to be susdependent governments directed in the pected, but new occasions teach new the Congress of Religious Societies, Rev. interest of the few, at the expense of the , duties and require new methods of treatmany, are extremely dangerous devices, ment. It will take more than a hundred liable at all times to get out of adjust- | years to estimate and realize the enorment, bringing on a universal crash, de- mous magnitude of the late congress of structive allke to the machinery and its religions held in Sinai temple. There is a new religion coming in upon us, the builders.

Let us hope that patriotism and love scope of which is as wide as from Chrisof country will arouse in full strength, tianity to Buddhism, as from Catholiit shall rule in defiance of the alien mul- ism to the established church of Engtitudes who would gladly see these land. "We are coming upon a conception of religion as a new-born babe. Time alone States belligerent, to the end they can

gain a trifing temporary benefit. Church Taxation.

Rev. Ida C. Hultin closed by one of her characteristic addresses, in the course of which she reminded Dr. Barwill bring out its characteristics to the old. The first prominent feature of this new religion is a new estimate to na-ture. Nature includes human nature. egg we break and cast away the shell.

shells.

The State of New York has a constitutional convention now in session. A And this new religion is on a piele appropriate the interval of the inte make it bear equally with all other sions than the tiger. These have by nights, which was very interesting to property the burden of governmental careful, patient training been taught to all. She spoke to quite large audiences, and on the other hand, the ignorant and rotection. The census of 1890 showed become as peaceable as a lamb. The and all present seemed to be interested. that in that State alone \$140,123,008 new religion looks upon man sympathet. Our society has adopted a resolution to that are remarkable for special ability were invested in church property. The ically and measures him by his own call a State convention of Spiritualists or refinement. It must be acknowlreal value is probably many times that ideas and is tender toward his short- next September in this city, at which edged that some forces are at work He is amazingly studious even now, so amount: for the estimated value of the comings. Its teachings are as wide as time we will make arrangements to other than heredity, as the term is gen-Trinity church property in the city of the gap between Darwin and Plato, or have Brother and Sister Kates with us; erally understood. between Ingersoll and St. Paul. "This church will be a home for the all of September. We wish, through the distort hereditary tendencies are pre-New York alone exceeds \$50,000,000.

Col. Ingersoll is quoted as citing a passage from Benjamin Franklin which infidel, the atheist and believers of medium seage from Benjamin Franklin which infidel, the athelst and believers of medium of THE PROGRESSIVE natal, as we have defined that term years and one month old. Ever since every description, who will come in to THINKER, to inform all Spiritualists in above, it is our object to prove. Opin- he has been old enough to know the "When a religion is good I conceive work for the good of humanity." This Nebraska that a convention of Spiritual- ions expressed by the ablest and most meaning of pencil and paper he has tried seems pointed:

scene poince. "When a religion is good I conceive work for the good of humanity. This that it will support itself. When it can-be has been old enough to know the that it will support itself. When it can-be has been old enough to know the that it will support itself. This is a convention of Spiritual-invite all who possibly can to attend the obliged to call for help from the civil power, it is a sign, I apprehend, of its being a bad one."

merce is crippled, and the fires in our which are attributed to classical times, would call to be foolhardy for an insurance company easily and effectively prevented than it cannot be considered as other than the Septuagint version of the Old Testa- to write a policy, in the face of the evieven the wheels of government are in ment, and even to the Greek text of the dent displeasure of the Almighty. Aside believers in prenatal influence) should places obstructed, and every family suf- New, the original language of which he from this, no building otherwise than be remembered: fireproof would be safe for Talmage.

> Why, when he first saw the smoke. did he not trust in the prayers he holds as important as the maternal; third, so all-powerful, and pray the fire out? that the bent of the child is determined partment and thereby failed! Prayer in it after birth, but they will be, as it

lation that the audience had gone.

A Voice from Ohio.

J. M. Kennedy, attorney-at-law, Marysville. Ohio, writes:

We "We could not do without THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER. We regard it as one of the brightest lights of the nineteenth century, and tending to do more for human freedom of thought, and to disenthrall the world from creed-bound slavery, than all the other papers published

A Witty Retort.

union the congress sought to accom-

plish, while himself believing that not

the history of science, and its progress will be watched with the keenest inter-First, that the course of his parents est by everyone who is in a position to

Hardouin died in 1729, but his works have never appeared in English, though dive behind the organ, and blaze up the deeds of all the other years of all of the theory mentioned at the beginhis progenitors put together; second, that paternal influence is at one period In his weakness he called on the fire de- | before birth. Changes may be wrought

catarrh. Like these, they are more

was of no uso, and it was a sweet conso- were, amendments to a bill which might have been right in the first place. WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES.

can, in favorable circumstances, be com-

It is claimed by enthusiasts that the direction of a child's mind development

ning of this article, that in the future the mental inclination and development of the race will be capable of government as accurate as that of an engine by its engineer.

THREE "WELL-BORN" CHILDREN. The experimenters are three young

medical men and their wives, two of the latter being also qualified physicians. The three men were college mates and

to in Mt. Vernon." Simply a Lie.

nor for any one who had."

were much interested in the subject of prenatal influence. They married at pletely controlled by careful regard for about the same time and have carried subscriber in Kansas:

the condition of the mother's brain. For out their plans carefully by mutual "Dr. Randall is being made to suffer instance, it is claimed that parents may agreement. It was decided to bring inproduce children of any marked charac- fluence to bear in three widely separteristic they may desire by making that ated directions, chosen with distinct characteristic the most prominent influ- disregard for heredity. The arrangeence of the mother mind for a short ment contemplated the development of period. Sydney Barrington Elliott, one child of a distinctly studious and M. D., in his recently-published book, scientific mind, one of artistic ability, "Aedoloegy," has collected what is and a third of a tendency toward matheprobably the most remarkable mass of matics. At the Standard Club's reception to evidence on this subject that has ever In order to bring about the first result

been gathered. He says: both father and mother for eleven "Heredity is that law by which per- months before the birth of their child

J. H. Barrows, who made such a fine manent qualities of the parents or of the devoted the closest attention to study The three children of Dr. Randall record for himself by his excellent more remote ancestors appear in the and discussion of scientific subjectsmanagement of the Parliament of Re-ligions, was called upon, and made one of his accustomed bright and witty of his accustomed bright and witty of the parents, as by temporary mental no path untrodden which might influspeeches, full of good will toward the states or by temporary physical con- ence their child in the desired way. The second couple studied art assiduditions of the parents.

"Who has not observed that children ously, visiting picture galleries conand insist that law is supreme, and that cism to Protestantism, as from Method-all the restriction of the churches of the same parents, born within a few stantly, and making as many acquaintshould be put aside, reminding them years of each other, are often totally ances among artists as possible. So that they could not have eggs without unlike in disposition, in strength and in earnest was their work that, although So ability? They may be not only unlike neither had given any particular atteneach other, but unlike the parents tion to art before, both were accom-themselves. The law of heredity would plished art critics at the time of their require the constitution of the child to child's birth, and the mother was able rows that to come to the meat of the be made up of the personal characteris- to draw and paint with some skill. The tics of each parent, altered, perhaps, by course of the third couple was as sincere was in jail in Indiana.

many streams of influence coming from in its efforts to develop mathematical weeks a great deal of inconvenience,

All three children were born strong and healthy. The first, a boy, at the time of writvulgar sometimes producing children

ing is 4 years and seven months old. much so in fact that his parents are retarding rather than urging his mental "That these forces which modify or development. base and malic'ous lie.

The second child, also a boy, is now 5

it brought back to the old soldiers, with a vividness that was startling, the old days, and was a lesson in patriotism to the younger persons in the house. More than once the pathos and eloquence of the orator brought tears to the eyes of his hearers. The speech was one of the finest memorial addresses ever listened

for an hour held the closest attention of

the audience as he graphically portrayed

circumstances attendant upon it, and the

the scenes and incidents of the war,

The following clipping from a paper- The Beatrice (Nebraska) Times gives name not given-was sent to us from a the following: "Mr. L. C. Parker de-

parted Tuesday for Kansas City, where, on Wednesday, he was united in marin a way be has not counted on. Three of his children were employes in the office of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. The olders, Mr. Parker is identified with the best hudres in the the set hudres in the the set hudres in the set hudre The eldest asked for a vacation, that he the best business interests of Beatrice, might accompany the army and assist his father a few days. Upon his return he was informed that his place had been is the only daughter of Mrs. Maude filled, and more than that, his brother Lord-Drake, the well-known lecturer and sister were also relieved of their po-sitions, the reason given, that the office sitions, the reason given, that the office and what is known as the narmonian had no sympathy with the movement, philosophy. The young lady belongs to one of the oldest families of Marion county, Virginia, and is a great-grandniece of Stonewall Jackson, and is also a had employment in the office of THE direct descendant of the house of De-PROGRESSIVE THINKER, but only one of | Coriche, of Spain. She was for some them had been in the office very long, years a student of Tilden Seminary, and the younger boy was only employed since which time she has studied with temporarily, a day or two at a time. private tutors and masters, under the The oldest son did not ask us for a vaca-Mr. J. S. Drake, a graduate of Amherst, tion. but left the office under the and an old newspaper man, who, of late pretense of taking care of a sick wife. years, has been engaged in contracting We soon found out, however, that that and building, and with whom she has was not keeping him from his position, has acquired considerable literary fame, but we did not know where he was, and is now engaged in a work of a until one morning we took up a daily psycho-scientific character. Her home paper, and found a statement that he has been in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, in which

His absence had caused us for several cities she was prominent in social and literary circles, numbering among her acquaintances and personal and as he was absent and had not many noted writers. She is a young friends notified us of his whereabouts, or of his woman of grace and culture, and will be desire to return to work, we took steps a desirable acquisition to Beatrice soat once to supply his place. The state- ciety, where she has already made many ment that "they were relieved of their warm friends. Mr. Parker will return with his bride in about two weeks, and positions, the reason given that the they will take up their residence at the office had no sympathy with the move- corner of Eighth and Washington ment. nor for any one who had," is a streets."

One of the principal reasons why THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is run is to weeks with his co-worker, Mr. C. H.

lessons to be derived from it. There Is not hanging by a thread, was no sectionalism, no partisanship, In fearful retribution, no recrimination, in the address. Bu Over each devoted head And so. PROGRESSIVE THINKER, Speed on your weekly rounds, Borne on the wings of progress To farms, and mills, and towns,

> Of a false religious night, And let thy benedictions Infuse redemption's light.

MRS. M. L. BARRINGTON.

Dispel the gloomy phantoms Savanna, Ill.

With the least

#### W. T. STEAD. BAD FOR AFRICANS. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Spiritualism.

In a late number of his "Borderland," looked upon as a mean man and is not the much-talked of W. T. Stead makes trusted. The people there have no rea report on what he saw in his tour in a report on what he saw in his tour in of ethics which is very similar to ours, America, on Spiritualism. He professes only it is practiced more generally, and to be a friend of Spiritualism, yet never have its enemies struck a harder blow. Evidently he gained his information is not heard of among the people I visfrom unreliable sources, yet he apparently delights in presenting an inparently delights in presenting an in-famous picture of Spiritualism as a background to his laudation of the work the third and fifth degrees south latiof the Psychical Society.

The following passage will give the reader an idea of his method and in-pelled to tell them to be careful of the

tention: "Clairvoyants are as much a recog-nized profession as dentiats. They have the intervention to be distructful of the mestheir regular heading in the directory and their plates upon the door. On my way from 14th street to the Commerce and their plates upon the door. On my I cold them to the Andry the while way from 14th street to the Commerce Club in Chicago, I passed three pro-fessional clairvoyants, two of whom were American women, and the third had been left over from the World's rice, but it is absolutely detrimental to the the third in the the total to the sought to be based to the the proceed and the third to the total to the the total to the total total the the total to the total to the proceed and the third total to the procede sought to be based to the proceed and the total to the proceed and the total to the proceed and the total to the total total total to the total tot the people sought to be benefited." Fair. In the Fair, fortune-telling was one of the great attractions of the Midway Plaisance. Nothing is more com-mon than, when going through the consider. The statement that such a streets of an American town, to see the thing as murder is unheard of among announcement 'Fortunes told here,' or 'Fortunes told by cards.' Many news-papers, as I mentioned in the last num-ber of Borderland, advertise these prothe people Prof. Garner visited, shows conclusively that they should send mis-

fessors of the occult as regularly as they advertise theaters and sales by auction. The net result of it all is, that Spiritualism has come to be a stench in the nostrils of honest people, and what at one time promised to be a fresh revelation of the other world, full of inspiration and encouragement, has been corrupted and degraded to the level of conjuring tricks of knaves, at the expense of fools. It has disgusted people by the impertiits mendacity, and the abnence of surdity of its pretensions. It is sought chiefly for the sake of its marvels, and is on a level intellectually and morally with the flourishing business of dreambook-making."

The commercial fortune-telling, as advertised in the dailies, and genuine clairvoyance, as recognized by Spiritualists and the intelligent public, are as distinct as day and night; yet that fortune-

he continues:

"Notwithstanding this, the Spiritualists of America are a much stronger body than they are in the Old World. They have their annual camps in the pious picnic, and to enjoy to the full the manifestation of their psychic gifts. They have their regular meeting-places They have their regular meeting-places lead both up and down; up to bedrooms all progressive minds." in all the large towns. There is little big and roomy, each of which have wide J. H. Tavlor write

He Reports on American ists more than would be believed. This doctrine of forgiveness is exercised so freely by those who have been converted that in a community a Christian is

ited. They cannot understand how such crimes are committed in this country.

TRUE GRIT.

tude, and I was near the source of the N'Dogo River. The natives there asked me about the white men. I was com-12

sionaries to this country.

The Home of a Favorite Worker

sages the missionaries might bring. But I told them to treat kindly the white

In the above are some pertinent facts that it would be well for Spiritualists to

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hand, with its budget of news, reports of societies and camp announcements, all of which we enjoy to the uttermost, and the thought came, why not write a

letter for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, Dr. F. Schermerhorn writes as follows and tell of the beautiful home of one of and tell of the beautiful home of one of our most valued workers, Mrs. Adah Sheehan, whom to know is to love and trust. Myself and mother, Mrs. E. E. Barnitt, of Indianapolis, have been royally entertained here for ten days, and we shall leave with regret, I assure you, as every moment has been thor-oughly enjoyed by both of us, and he or invitation here is fortunate enough to get an invitation here is fortunate enough to get an invitation here is fortunate and ended. The house is a large, old-fashioned one, situated at 961 Colerain avenue, just out telling or clairvoyance is so common in the United State are 961 Colorain avenue, just out the United State are 961 Colorain avenue, just out from all who are inclined to ridicule mother, who passed to Spirit-life a little the United States as Mr. Stead reports, will be news to the American citizen. He ground, giving one all of the advantages own their hall, and the quarterly meet Geo. True, of Oakland, Cr seems to have fallen, while in Chicago, into the hands of those to whom Bundy bequeathed his mantle, for Bundy is al-most the only professing Spiritualist Mr. Stead deigns to mention. His libelous assertions need no refuta-tion, for with delightful inconsistency he continues: toward the house you are reminded of the sunny South by the great, wide verandah that extends across the front, supported by pillars that reach the root, they demonstrated the truth of spirit and again inside by the wide hall down return by giving names and descriptions the centre, on one side of which we enter of many visitors from the spirit world. the Doctor's office and reception-room, For earnest fidelity to their spirit comsummer in various parts of the country, and on the other side a drawing-room, panions, and untiring labor for the adwhere they meet for the purpose of a that takes a hundred yards of carpet to vancement of truth, harmony and love, engagement. cover, and goodness knows how many the Spiritualists of Rockford and vicin-yards to cover the halls and stairs that ity deserve the hearty commendation of

In all the large towns. There is little doubt but that their faith has brought a realizing sense of the other world to thousands, perhaps millions, to whom the continuance-of the soul after death would have seemed a vary debatable. the continuance of the soul after death would have seemed a very debatable hypothesis, possessing a very low degree of probability." backed chairs that hold you so comfort-

on probability." Notwithstanding Spiritualism has "come to be a stench in the nostrils of honest people:" The "Spiritualists of America are a "the methanian putting things into pots and pans, that"

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ference will be held at the beginning of each meeting. All will be invited to give a cheering word. We have no cases of small-pox." since overleaping the barriers of ortho-doxy. I regret that I am not able to place a copy in the hands of each of my many orthodox friends who are slaves to F. Corden White, of 2973 Cottage the old pagan customs and superstitions

Grove avenue, Chicago, wishes to an-nounce to his many friends and patrons the few writers who understand keeping that he will leave this city June 24, for the Northwestern Camp, and then east for an extended trip.

he has the remarkable ability of making Mrs. E. J. O., of Caro, Mich., writes: A new interest is awakened in our glo- his scholarly work entertaining to the rious cause, and our people have just re-ceived a new spiritual baptism. Dr. H. C. Andrews, of Bridgeport, Mich., spoke to our society on May 6; also on the lest Surder of May Titus, commanding the Roman army, took Jerusalem; Ptolemey Lagus, one of Alexander's generals in Africa; Josethe last Sunday of May, and the first Sunday of June. His lectures were very fine, together with his poetry, music guides, completely surprised many of the church people and skeptics of our the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. phus, the Jewish historian; Apion, the

village. His style of speaking is very John Lee was celebrated June 2, 1894, at pleasant, easy and forcible. At the their home at Ourtisville, Ind. The oc-close of each lecture tests and improvis- casion was very enjoyable. Mr. Lee has

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot by bullish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speak-ters, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal coan be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not be used. Meetings gare of local interest only. We extend a cordial invitation to all speakers to send of in their appointments to lecture, and by at least 40,000. We go to press early selection to as early as Friday or Saturday in corder to have immediate insertion. Be will never immediate insertion. Be wolf mediate insertion. Be will never immediate insertion. Be will never immediate insertion. Be wolf mediate insertion. Be will never immediate insertion. Be wolf mediate insertion. Be mediate insertion. Be wolf mediate insertion. Be mediate insertion. Be mediate insertion. Be mediate insertion. Be med

L. H. Walker writes; "By the use of the second procession of the p

cient, isn't he?""

Z. F. Vallier writes: "Three months Mrs. M. E. Akers, president and pastor

Prof. A. J. Swarts is now at Los Angeles, Cal., and will probably occupy

being felt and whose counsel and superior judgment are sought after and ap-John A. Johnston, physical and test preciated, alike by believers and unmedium, dark circle trumpet seances, believers. Among the many others may independent slate-writing, is now lo- be mentioned Miss Thayer, Mrs. G. independent slate-writing, is now lo-cated at 370 Pearl street, Cleveland, Webb, Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Brooks. A Ohio, where he can be addressed for number of gentlemen are also deeply interested in this work: Mr. Briggs, Dr. H. V. Sweringen writes: "The an ex-Universalist minister, Major interest in Spiritualism still grows in Packard, Mr. Brooks and Mr. A. Lull.

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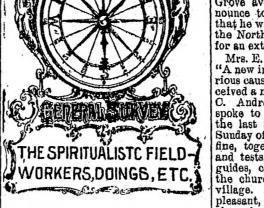
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AN EXCELLENT WORK. I next meeting take under advisement the propriety of adjourning during the heated term. Our orthodox friends say we are ruining the ohurches. Two German Lutherans were read out of church to-day from the pulpit on ac-oount of their interest in Spiritualism." Mrs. M. writes from the First South Side Society: "With great regret we see the Sundays in June pass by, for the last one in the month closes our present engagement with Mrs. Ada Foye, an engagement that has been pleasant, talk we are number of seances the manifestations of hospi-talk we are super that has been pleasant, talk we are ruining the of the summer Land; society in the set the Sundays in June pass by, for the to express the manifestations of hospi-talk we are that the sumer that has been pleasant.



son he learned in the Bundy household, and down the hill. which has for years furnished the enemies of Spiritualism with weapons ready to hand, and reporting the words of a passenger on the ship homeward

bound, savs:

"One passenger said that he had been very much startled in New England to find how very widespread was the practice of holding private seances. He says that his mother-in-law was an extremely sensitive medium, but that nothing in the world would induce her to give a public seance; and although he had married her daughter, he was Dr. Sheehan starts very soon now for only admitted on one occasion. This, he the various camps, where she is engaged believed, was rather the rule than otherwise. New England society was honeycombed with seances, but they were all strictly family gatherings, from which all strangers were absolutely excluded."

Consistency, thou art a jewel; but it does not seem to be among the treasure of Mr. Stead.

As further illustration of reckless statement, the following passage is introduced, and we ask if our readers perceive a ray of truthfulness in its exaggerations:

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"Dream-book-making in America 16 one of the most flourishing branches of the literary profession. There are certain portions of great cities where dream-books are sold to a greater extent than any other literature. A dream book to a gambler; for instance-and gambling is one of the favorite amusements of a certain class of Americansis as indispensable as a prayer-book to a priest. You see them in some shops in certain districts. I at one time thought of making a collection of them, as a curious phase of American thought But there would have been too many, and I contented myself with buving a couple, which I brought with me as a sample of the religious or quasi-religious books of a section of the citizens of the new world."

Is it true that it is an American trait to consult dream-books? Is it not true that it is an exception to find a dreambook on the parlor table or in the library? Are we a nation of gamblers? library? Are we a nation of gamblers? stitute the Cosmos for it. A movement American Spiritualists had a warm place of this sort cannot help but be of great in their hearts for Mr. Stead when they interest to our readers and the world in learned that he had to a certain degree general. espoused their cause. They were ready to welcome him to America, but he gnored them and repays them with

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putting things into pots and pans, that and for the year 1895. Easy terms." much stronger body than they are in come out to meet the demands of a lot the Old World," have their "camp of hungry people three times a day. meetings," "regular meetings," and Outside we find more porches, a real number by "thousands," "perhaps mil- spring under the hill, and a milk-house, lions!" And again he forgets the les- where the water runs lorever around the crocks of yellow milk, and off again Such is the home of a dearly-beloved

speaker; not only her home, but the home of the many who seek her to be restored to health; for be it known that this is the place prepared under the di-Wright, and ladies like Mrs. Glading, ection of Mrs. Sheehan's guides as a Twing, Whitlock, no society can fail to

healing resort. Dr. Sheehan diagnoses disease, and treats the sick, but the give satisfaction, and it is hard in makgreater part of the treatments are given ing selections to discriminate between by Dr. Frederick Horman, whose work is truly wonderful.

I merely want the public to know and what would please us will suit any about one of its most valued workers, intelligent society. Brother PROGRES-SIVE, give us facts. Choke the longand the work engaged in at her home. winded writer a little, and if he won't stay choked, cut out half of his communito lecture. The work, she tells me, she would rather do than any other, and surely those who have heard her know apt to be prosy and think every one else will be glad to hear from them. They she does it well, and with dignity to the cause she represents, and just so she presides over this big home for the sick, making every one feel as if they by virtue of their wisdom, but this is an were at home.

age of brevity in all things.' The Society at Indianapolis closed a Frank T. Ripley is at Lansing, Mich., uccessful year's work with Mrs. Kates, and expect to open in the fall with some where he appears to be giving excellent

entirely new faces to Indianapolis audisatisfaction. Mrs. Jennie Hatch, a materializing, Wishing THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER trance and test medium, has removed a long life and a renewal of strength in from Lynn, Mass., to Hartford, Ct., 449 the fight against wrong, I am truly the friend of all good men and women Capitol avenue. She holds three test circles and two developing circles every verywhere. JAMES L. BARNITT. Indianapolis, Ind. everywhere. week. She is a daughter of Mrs. Miller, the pioneer medium of San Francisco.

#### W. T. G., of Unionville, Mo., men-The Cosmic Temple.

The proposition of Mr. Leon Lewis and his associates to incorporate the in which he gives great satisfaction; and Mrs. R. E. Mace, dial alphabet work and Cosmic Publishing Company, as announced a few weeks since in these columns, has attracted such wide attention tests. and produced so many inquiries for far-

ther information, that we take pleasure in presenting to our readers this week the opening pages of a work which he ings in both of these States." He personally knows that many good Spiritu-alists, among them the presidents of both believes will promptly change the face of the world. It will be seen that Mr.

Lewis proposes to do for religion what Copernicus did for astronomy: to take matters pertaining to religion, and subshekels are few. H. C. Rawson, president, writes

The several societies growing out of

gis, Mich., will be held in the church one strongly endorsed." this movement will soon be "at home," and those desiring further particulars gnored them and repays them with laise accusations which will be quoted as The by their enemies for years to come. Chicago.

engagement that has been pleasant, to express the manifestations of hospi-profitable and instructive. The ex- tality and spiritual sympathy of the M. S. Beckwith, of St. Louis, Mo., tality and spiritual sympathy of the writes: "The St. Louis Spiritual Asso- treme variations of our Chicago climate society, and believe the time is not far ciation has closed its lecture season, to open again in September with W. F. Peck. Engagements have been made time at present; but we hope she will A case of touching interest is men-

Fock. Engagements have been interesting time at present, but no affuture. We bave had the finest speakers the have greatly enjoyed the two months have greatly enjoyed the two months We have had the finest speakers the have greatly enjoyed the two months tioned by X., who writes from Fort season past, and in engaging for longer time have been obliged to drop out some she has been with us. Her instructive Wayne, Ind., concerning some seances lectures and remarkable tests have done there by Mrs. Seery-Hibbits. She says: of the finest. With such men as Dr. much to convince the skeptical, and the Fred Willis, the two Hulls, Howe, J. C. Sunday night crowds show how much a half years, we buried our only grandinterest in the cause of Spiritualism she child, who was blind, speechless and has awakened. It is our earnest desire | could not walk. Though it grieved us, reach the hearts of its members and that her health may be restored, and that she may still have many years of active work before her. Spiritualism then of this beautiful philosophy). But cannot spare so good and true a behold our joy when on Mrs. Hibbits' them. St. Louis has the reputation of cannot spare so good and true a furnishing thinking critical audiences, medium. first visit to our city, in her first seance, our darling came to us, saying; 'I am your little Myrtle, no longer blind and

All Spiritualists in Oklahoma Territory are requested to correspond with B. A. C. Stevens, Oklahoma City, O. T., for the purpose of effecting a territorial cation or throw it all in the waste organization. Mr. Stephens will lecture basket. New converts are happy and at any place in the Territory where the way opens.

C. L. Clark writes: "Dr. Hawley wil her pranks and keen remarks. will learn some time. Older students in Spiritualism think they should be heard give tests for the North Side Spiritualist Orvis says her name should be Star-Society every Sunday evening at Schlotthauer's hall, corner Sigel and spirit, so we will adopt it, as she hersel Sedgwick streets, during July. F. Corden White will finish his three festations were made to various other months' engagement the last Sunday of June. Mr. White has made many converts to Spiritualism."

Frank T. Ripley is engaged for the Lookout Camp-meeting at Chattanooga, Tenn., to lecture and give tests from July 22 to July 30. New Orleans friends please to take notice. He is engaged at Lake Brady (Ohio) Camp-meeting from August 15 to its close.

tions several mediums, among them C. W. Mace, whose phases are impersona-Bishop A. Beals is having good audi-W. Mace, whose phases are impersona-tions, clairvoyance and trance speaking; J. J. Hopkins, alphabet reading by dial, in which he gives great satisfaction: and marting good feeling that prevails, he is rapidly gaining his health. Mr. Beals says: "I am quite well again, and with materialization, giving some wonderful the settled weather we are having and

Moses Hull writes: "It is feared that riding, fishing, and plenty to eat, sweet the terrible floods in Oregon and Wash- butter, rich cream and milk, Dutch ington will entirely kill the camp-meetcheese and buttermilk, I am bound to get fat."

A. J. S. writes from Sioux City, Iowa: "Mrs. Dr. Emerson has arrived from camps, have suffered much from the California and will remain with our so-floods. Should these camp-meetings ciety for a brief time, to assist in devel-fail, Mr. and Mrs. Hull will try to find oping our circles and to give readings to our globe out of its false situation, as a work elsewbere in the west during the any and all. Mrs. Emerson can be found protonded centre of the universe. in month of July. "The harvest" through- at Mrs. Sweetser's, 315 6th street. The out the entire west "is great," but the circle at North Riverside is doing finely and several have recently been en-

tranced. Our society is open for an en-"The thirty-fifth anniversary of the gagement with some good physical me-dedication of the Free Church of Stur-

on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24. Mrs. Louisa Reed, prominent as an Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, advanced thinker, writes: "I have just

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could not walk. Though it grieved us, we gladly laid it to rest, hoping to meet it again at the last great day (ignorant then of this heartiful philosophic). A Every patrior

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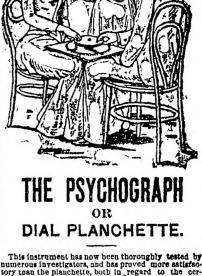
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health. Her engagements were: Lake Brady camp, July and August: Water-town, N. Y., September; St. Louis, Mo., November and December. Mammasends her kindest regards, thanks; and best wisfies to all." Prof. J. M. Allen and Mrs. M. Theresa Allen have been occupied at Fort Scott, Kas., during the past two months, and have also visited neighboring towns. Their next point is Lawrence, Kas., where they may be addressed for lecture engagements until further notice. Contlinued on Sth page. Brady camp, July and August: Water-town, N. Y., September; St. Louis, Mo.,



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### Let Us Have the Truth.

TO THE EDITOR:-In THE PROGRESSIVE | Besides this fearful mental slavery, the THINKER, Mr. J. M. Peebles, the veteran mind becomes demoralized; the moral sensician, had something to say in ridicule of the love, forgiveness, kindness and charity are Idea "that Apollonius was the original of the lost; and bigotry, intolerance, hatred, re-Christ of the gospels." He says it is "un. venge and cruelty take their places. ignorant of it.

When the historical facts substantiative of the United States. the personal existence of Jesus the "Christian Is it not time that the axe was laid at the

lows.

Brother Peebles need not be told that the It is not confined to Spiritists by any means, give us the truth, the whole truth, and noththough Spiritualists investigate the subject ing but the truth. Truth is the Messiah of more closely than others-having the avenue the New Dispensation, and it is incumbent of spirit controls to aid them, which the more upon every comer thereunto that he lay aside materialistic do not embrace.

Taking the account as we find it in the gos-Truth is more valuable than all else. In truth axe at the root of the tree. alone is freedom.

one of the events there recorded.

"second person," who yet are all one?

He accept this? No! he knows them to be that is good. inventions of ignorant, designing priests. Bereligious schemers. This makes the story or unto them. plot all of one piece, like any other fictitious This has been the fault of Christendom,

tale. It saves us from being gulled; it saves and always will be so long as the scapegoat "God, the Father," from the wicked plot of | tc bear the sins of the ignorant and easily making a sacrifice of his "only begotten son" frightened is at hand. Therefore, away with to "appease his own wrath," which, in his igno- it! Let the truths of Spiritualism be taught aunt and in a few weeks she underwent most Over fifteen years ago she remarked, "Inasrance, he thought was the "only way" he could and its phenomena studied. They are usher- astonishing physical changes. In turn she save the world from the "sin" of the "first ing into the world a new science, philosophy man, Adam;" and it saves "God the Holy and ethics, which is fast redeeming it from Ghost" from a criminal intimacy with a wo. the curse of religious errors and moral corrup- horrible to witness, she would lapse into a H. A. BRADBURY.

#### lightened age? Only about one in a year of the fifty thousand ministers of these gospel errors gets his eyes partially opened, and they are all the time being qualified with the same old dogmas to continue pounding them into weak, ignorant minds.

Spiritualist, lecturer and progressive physi- bilities undone; the redeeming qualities of A BROOKLYN WOMAN WHO FOR TWENTY-NINE

to give one information on the subject is not Protestants fine and imprison poor men for For the past twenty-nine years she has re-

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every idol, false god, erroneous dogma and superstitious fear, with which erroneous and pels, saying nothing about the contradictions corrupt religious teachings have inveigled the and lack of contemporary corroborative evi. mind of Christendom. And it is especially dence, from a rational view alone, and in one incumbent upon our speakers and mediums, as claim alone-that of being "born of a virgin" soon as they grow to the perception and have -- is enough to convince the mind of any un- evidence of the fact that the Christian savior prejudiced freethinker that the character is a is a myth, that they so declare it. By thus myth. Real human beings are not born thus doing, some creed-bound and idol-burdened -only the gods. In this investigation, as in soul may obtain the light whereby he can see every other, our aim should be the truth. his way out of darkness. This is laying the

The men and women in these bonds are our Bro. Peebles has traveled extensively, and, brothers and sisters. We should give them of course, is well-informed in the "history" all the assistance possible. We do not say to of which we are "ignorant," and it would be them as they have been saying to us: "Bepleasing to many if he will give us some facts lieve or be damned." We only ask them to in the life and character of each of the four investigate that they may learn the truth. We persons-Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. It wish them to learn that it is what they know is very essential that we know something and what they do, not what they believe, that about the men who did the recording of those fits them for heaven; that neither God nor events in the gospels, on the belief of which | Christ has anything to do with their acts; that depends the salvation of the race. Will he the acts have their effects within, not on God: give us one fact in proof of the genuineness of | that the judge is within, the rewards and punishments are from within, the heaven and hell

As to the dogmas, does he accept as truth are made within and abide there so long as the the story of the "miraculous conception" and acts make the conditions of one or the other. birth? Does he accept as truth the story of After having learned these lessons they will the "crucifixion," whereby Jesus becomes the find so much beauty in them, and feel so free. "savior of the world" through a "vicarious they will see that they have no need of atonement"? Does he accept as truth the Christ's atonement, and are keeping bad com-"trinity of gods" of which Jesus forms the pany so long as they carry him as an idol for worship. Worship nothing; but emulate all

In the collection of sayings attributed to ing capable of the invention of dogmas so un. Jesus are many beautiful precepts and spiritnatural and averse to truth and reason as ual truths, well worth patterning; but the these are, and others connected with them, churches have peristently ignored and disreand the character of the savior or god-man garded them. It was easier to "come to presented being equally unnatural, a natural Jesus" and have him do all the saving, than he came from the same source-the brains of unto others as they would wish others to do

# REMARKABLE WOMAN

## And a Wonderful Medium.

Mollie Fancher Still Lives.

YEARS HAS TAKEN NO FOOD IN THE NATURAL WAY-FOR YEARS RIGID AS DEATH.

Whenever any peculiar case of a person ly- plants, she has executed wonderful pieces of Christ of the gospels." He says it is "un-historical and unreasonable," and that "the gullibility of some Spiritists," who believe it, "is only excelled by their ignorance of ancient" (No arime to kill benetica", and the "the interview" and the name of the question is always asked, "What has be-come of Mollie Fancher?" This remarkable photographs of her friends and embroider history." Since the ancient history necessary motto is, "No crime to kill heretics"; and the woman is still alive and is now 47 years old. frames for them.

About six years ago she became interested ity of gods recognized in the Constitution of as in death, her room darkened, and her body of surgical appliances, and it ended in his

performing none of its natural functions.

It is now over fifteen years since a New ufacturing Company, and she was made vice-Savior," are not in, and one fails to fall into root of the tree of this gigantic evil-an evil York paper came out with the story of Miss president and a director. She entered into line with those who believe without them, is it that eclipses, to-day, all other evils combined? Fancher's case. This was the first informal the work heart and soul, and toiled probably to be taken as proof of one's "gullibility"? Of all evils, that which enslaves the mind is tion the public had of it, notwithstanding the harder than any other member of the concern. It seems to the writer that the gullibility the most damaging, and when it also corrupts fact that the patient had been then in bed for Mr. Sargent, in speaking about the matter, would more properly apply to the other fel. the morals, all the possibilities of evil are in- thirteen years, and had for nine years been said:

rigid as in death, the jaws firmly locked, thus "Miss Fancher is no figurehead in this Error is a taskmaster that has no parallel preventing her from receiving a morsel of food thing, as many assume. She is of incalculable growing disbelief of the personal existence of as a tyrant in any individual specimens, in the natural way for that entire period. It assistance to me, and in my contrivances often the man Jesus does not "all rest upon the whereas truth is the great renovator and sav- was the sensation of the day. The press in suggests improvements in different articles, say-so of some unknown or unidentified spirit." for from evil as well as from error. Therefore all parts of the world took it up. Physicians which proves that her mind is also of the in-



who knew naught of the case pronounced it a ventive kind," hoax. They in turn were answered by Dr. R. All the meetings of the company were held Fleet Spier, Dr. Robert Ormiston, Dr. Mitch- in her darkened room and occasionally she ell, Dr. J. C. Hutchinson, Professor Charles herself would preside, with a display of parli-E. West, and many others who made tests of amentary knowledge that caused surprise to the case and who pronounced the symptoms her hearers.

Why she does not waste away is the great genuine, but who concertedly and singly utterly failed to render the poor woman any re- question with medical science. Definite inforlief excepting by massage during the parox- mation in regard to her case and her actions vsms. It may be well, says the New York is difficult to obtain. She is morbidly sensi-News, to recall the accident which brought tive to the notoriety her condition has given about this strange disease that has for over a her, and she fears reporters and strange docquarter of a century baffled all the scientific tors alike. No one in her house is allowed to

world. talk to a stranger about her, and all the neigh-Early in 1865, when Miss Fancher was an bors are reticent out of respect to her wishes. 18-year-old graduate of the Brooklyn Heights She has cautioned her physicians also, and Seminary, in perfect health but not any too they guard everything that transpires in her robust, she was thrown from her horse while room with true professional secrecy. It has riding and had several ribs fractured. She been learned, however, that Miss Fancher's had no more than recovered from this when condition has not materially changed. The or reproductive impossibility, we claim that strive to live under the Golden Rule of doing she was thrown from the platform of a street spasms are less frequent and she suffers less car, and, her skirts catching in the step, she pain than of old. Rev. Dr. Durvea, of Brookwas dragged a long distance and her spine selyn, once said that her mind had been freed from the bondage of her physical pain and verely injured.

TWENTY DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

they performed an operation on her, making

ored to feed her in this way by a silver tube.

Then they made the astonishing discovery

that the stomach would not retain food, and

that the alimentary canal as well as other in-

testines was shriveling up and ossifying.

juice and a little saccharine food, the invalid

has received no nourishment in this way, and

by enemia at long intervals. After she recov-

ered from her first trance, twenty-nine years

ago, she is said to have astonished her attend-

ants by her great powers of second sight. Ac-

cording to her friends she correctly narrated

contrivances she had invented for the use of invalids to ease their sufferings. She knows and distinguishes colors just as though she had the most acute eyesight in the world, and she therefore requires no assistance in producing color effects.

### VICE-PRESIDENT OF A CORPORATION.

In her store, which she has now given up, were exhibited all sorts of articles for decoration. Without any knowledge of botany and the formation of leaves and flowers of different

forming a corporation called the Sargent Man-

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How to Investigate Spiritualisme,

or, Rules for the Spirit Circle.

cal conditions. Impressions are the voices of spirits or the monitions of the spirit within us, and should always be followed out, unless suggestive of wrong in act or word. At the opening of the circle, one or more are often impressed to change seats with others. One or more are impressed to withdraw, or a feeling of repulsion makes it painful to remain. Let these impressions be faithfully regard-ed, and piedge each other that no offence shall be taken by following impressions.

to remain. Let these impressions be rathruny regara-ed, and piedge each other that no offence shall be taken by following impressions. If a strong impression to write, speak, sing, dance, or gesticulate poasess any mind present, follow it out faithfully. It has a meaning if you cannot at first rea-lize it. Never feel burt in your own person, nor ridi-cule your neighbor for any failures to express or dis-cover the meaning of the spirit impressing you. Spirit control is often deficient, and at first impre-fect. By often yielding to it, your organism becomes more flexible, and the spirit more experienced; and practice in control is necessary for spirits as well as mortals. If dark and evil disposed spirits manifest to you, never drive them away, but always strive to ele-vate them, and treat them as you would mortals, un-der similar circumstances. Do not always attribute falsehoods to "lying spirits," or decelving mediums. Many mistakes occur in the communion of which you cannot always be aware.

The similar circumstances. Do not always autitude falsehoods to "lying spirits," or deceiving mediums. Many mistakes occur is the communion of which you cance taways be aware. It is not spirits to do otherwise do not continue to bold stituings with the same parties for more these to bold stituings with the same parties for more these belenents of magnetism are essential. Some of the original circle should withdraw, and others take the plant. Then, and then only, have you cause to fear it. Never seek the spirit circle in a trivial or deceptive spirit. Then, and then only, have you cause to fear it. Never seek the spirit circle in a trivial or deceptive spirit. Then, and then only, have you cause to fear it. There, and then only, have you cause to fear it. There and then only the spirit circle with suffer from it in health or mind. Magnetism in the case of such persons is a drug, which operates period the original circle. When once mediums and fully developed, the circle some developed through the judicious operating of the spirit circle. When once mediums and fully developed, the circle sometimes becomes fluid, on the spirit is to be the case, let once befinded if they withdraw, and only use their once befored the your cause spirits in other times and places. The resons are subject to spirit influence and guid-more, but only one in seven can so externalize the need the spirits being but a quickening free, which presents be come they can never be influenced their own normal capacity in the wartrew of the intelligence rendered, the magnetime for any other glit, can never be influenced betwind their begins of the spirits being but a quickening free, which grees is become their own normal capacity in the wartrew of the intelligence rendered, the magnetime for any other glit, can never be influenced the under the prominece latent powers of the many the spirits being but a quickening free, which spires the brain, and, like a hot-house process on plants forces into prominece latent powers of the medium. All spirit powe DINGE BRITTEN.

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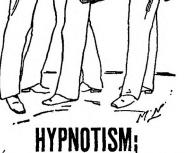
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Judge Holmes, Appleton Morgan, and some others who wished to exercise their lawyer-like An Edison cannot view an Emerson with propensities upon it, and finally culminated in clearer ken than an ordinary mind. Grant that mysterious cipher business of Ignatius might know Napoleon, but neither of them Donnelly, which he gave to the world in a can comprehend or grasp a Shakespeare." book which he called the "Great Cryptogram." It should by rights have been called "The Great Crib-togram;" as it seems to have been s bungling and absurd though abortive attempt to steal Shakespeare. Numbers of Holmes says: "Before he or she can he con- of the great Garrick, he replied: people who undertook to decipher this mys. sidered as good judges of poetry." And now terious cipher were nearly driven to the verge we come to the test, which is to take a sample of lunacy, and those who tried to wade through of Bacon's paraphrase of the Psalms and conits mysteries were more hopelessly bewildered than ever were the Egyptians in their fog; and after the first curiosity of those interested in the theme was gratified, it fell as flat, stale and unprofitable upon the literary world as a thor he generally adds something in thought last year's bird's nest, and met a similar fate; or imagery, or both, at the same time conas undoubtedly will other fads having a simi. densing it. As the eloquent Ingersoll says: lar pretense.

Think of the probability for a moment-or deliberately added up his words in order to two lines here given. form a canceled cipher that possibly might be revealed to some future Donnelly or Owen three hundred years hence, and thereby solve | text, the elements of tediousness and vexation, to the world the conundrum of the authorship of the plays.

The whole thing seems too absurd and ridiculous for any serious criticism. But leaving entirely out of the question the reference to "dazzling luminaries" and "unlettered deerstalkers," I would like through the medium of your valuable paper to discuss this imperial theme briefly entirely from a logical, intellectual and spiritual standpoint, and principally from the internal evidence that the theme itself furnishes.

Bacon lived in the world of facts;-he was of the earth, earthy. Shakespeare lived in imagination's golden realm. Bacon's mind was a storehouse of learning. Shakespeare, phrase. Now, could any sane man conceive tho' he had not the erudition of the schools, that these two couplets were written by one had something vastly greater than learning- and the same hand? "Could you on this fair intuition, inspiration, genius, Carlisle says: mountain leave to feed and fatten on this genius. It is the God within the man, and "Novum Organum," and all the intellect you moor?"

thoughts were not expressed in Shakespeare's refer to but one more phase of this wonderful language and could not be by him. As authorship, and that is one I am sure that Dame Quickly says: "Hanghog may be the will be fully appreciated by all Spiritualists. Allowing Shakespeare's great genius, it latin for bacon, but Bacon is not the English for Shakespeare." The true poet clothes seems something extraordinary that one mor-

tal man should have been able to produce in his brief lifetime all of those sublime works But of fine materials which the muses know, that bear his name, without some extraordinary And only know the countries where they help. What, then, is the secret of this mar-

grow"--velous authorship? We are forced to the irresistible conclusion In the sense that Shakespeare was, or perhaps in any other, Bacon was no more of a that there was, as there frequently has been,

poet than a sheep is a go-at. The only poetry and is to-day-"A power behind the throne." TO THE EDITOR:-In THE PROGRESSIVE that he was ever known to have written--if it The great historian, Hallam, probably struck THINKER of June 2d, under the caption of is lawful to dignify it with the name of poetry the key-note of this mystery when he said: -is a translation or paraphrase of the Psalms. | "If there was an earthly Shakespeare, as I And right here in this connection is a crucial strongly suspect, there was also a heavenly luminaries," and much other bombastic and test that settles the whole business of the au- one, and it is of him that we desire to learn thorship of Shakespeare's plays. more."

Before adducing it I wish to call attention Pope's lines which say that:

Perhaps acts second to some sphere unknown on "Genius" in the North American Review: "In the nature of things men of genius are Touches some wheel, or verges to some good, incomprehensible to the ordinary mind, in 'Tis but a part we see and not a whole," When the theory here advanced was first exactly the direction and measure in which probably convey a profound truth, and man sprung upon the world by the poor unfortu- their gifts and powers excel those of the rest in his individual life and character may frenste Ophelia-I mean Della Bacon-it fur. of mankind. Nor can genius of one desorip- quently be supposed but a pale and shadowy nished food for such speculative minds as tion appreciate other genius unless it be of a reflex of the bright angel that hovers above kindred nature. To Carlyle, Lizst was a fool. him, and he-"Like an arch reverberates

That voice again: or like a gate of steel Fronting the sun, receives and renders back His figure and his heat." Shakespeare the successful business man-

The point that I wished to illustrate by this quotation is that it is necessary for one to be ager was an entirely different man from Shakeendowed in some degree with that "fine inspeare, the inspired poet. When the unsorustinct called poetlo sense"-as Oliver Wendell pulous Arthur Murry was asked his opinion mean, sneaking fellow-but on the stage-(throwing up his hands) oh, my great God!" trast it with the same thing in Shakespeare. David's Psalms are noted for their epigramcalled thought? Is it evolved from the brain matic brevity; but here they cannot excelShakeike electricity from the dynamo? Was it speare. When he borrows from another au-|Shakespeare's brain entirely independent and self-acting that enabled him to

his thought in garments of graco-

"Not of common tiffany or lawn,

"He is the master of expression and compression." In the portion of the Psalm quoteven the possibility-that the brain from ed, and in the context following, the thought which sprang the conception and birth of is continued in giving the allotted age of man, Hamlet, like Minerva from the brow of Jove- and that in adding to our years we are only the incarnation of wisdom and the exponent adding to them labor and sorrow. This occuof the most profound and subtle thought\_ pies about six lines in the Bible. Shakespeare should, in the ardor of composition, have condenses the spirit of the whole thing in the

> Life is compared to an oft-repeated tale, to which Shakespeare has added, as in the conthe natural result of hearing an old story rehearsed.

Here follows the original portion of the xcth Psalm, after which is Bacon's paraphrase followed by that of Shakespeare's:

"We spend our years as a tale that is told." "As a tale that is told, which sometimes

men attend, And sometimes not, our life steals to an end."

"Life is as tedions as a twice-told tale, Vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man."

The reader will observe that there is poetry in David's Psalm, and in Shakespeare's para-

As Shakespeare again says: "These lines

"I had rather hear a brazen caustick turn,

And that would set my teeth nothing on

"Oh, he is as tedious

Or a dry wheel grate on an axletree,

Nothing so much as mincing poetry,"

As a tired horse-a railing wife;

What rein can hold licentious wickedness,

Worse than a smoky house."

occurs in Henry V. in the lines:

The Preacher's Vacation. The old man went to meetin', for the day was

bright and fair, Though his limbs were very totterin', and 'twas hard to travel there;

But he hungered for the Gospel, as he trudged the weary way bidden mysteries concerning the origin and promutgation of Christianity. It appears through On the road so rough and dusty, 'neath the the testimony given from occult sources, that the life and teachings of Apollonius of Tyans

summer's burning ray. By-and-by he reached the building, to his soul

a holy place; Then he paused, and wiped the sweat-drops

off his thin and wrinkled face, But he looked around bewildered, for the old bell did not toll;

And the doors were shut and bolted, and he did not see a soul.

So he leaned upon his orutohes, and he said: "What does it mean?"

And he looked this way and that, till it seemed almost a dream;

He had walked the dusty highway, and he breathed a heavy sigh-

Just once more to go to meetin', ere the summons came to die.

But he saw a little notice, tacked upon the meetin' door,

So he limped along to read it, and he read it o'er and o'er.

Then he wiped his dusty glasses, and he read it o'er again,

Till his limbs began to tremble and his eyes began to pain.

As the old man read the notice, how it made his spirit burn!

"Pastor absent on vacation-church closed till his return."

Then he staggered slowly backward, and he sat him down to think. For his soul was stirred within him, till he

thought his heart would sink.

So he mused and wondered, to himself soliloquized-

'I've lived to almost eighty, and was never so surprised

As I read that oddest notice, stickin' on the meetin' door, 'Pastor on vacation'-never heard the like be-

fore. 'Why, when I first jined the meetin', very

many years ago, Preachers traveled on the circuit, in the heat

and through the snow; If they got their clothes and wittals ('twas but

little cash they got), They said nothing 'bout vacation, but.were happy in their lot.

Would the farmer leave his cattle, or the shepherd leave his sheep?

Who would give them care and shelter, or provide them food to eat?

So it strikes me very sing'lar when a man of holy hands

Thinks he needs to have vacation, and forsakes his tender lambs.

Did St. Paul get such a notion? did a Wesley or a Knox?

truths that were inimical to the dogmatic reli-gious system that was to be established. In. Did they in the heat of summer turn away reading this work it is easy to understand why such minds as Profs. Briggs and Smith, as well as many other eminent scholars who have the their needy flocks? Did they shut their meetin' house just to go courage to publicly express, not only their con-

and lounge about? Why, they knew that if they did, Satan certainly would shout.

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both these religious sects were brought together and induced to combine their respective reli-

gions, and whereas one sect had worshipped the

god Hesus, and the other Kristos, they agreed

to merge the two gods into one who should be

called Hesus Kristos. It is claimed that the

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"'Tis not every day that I 2. **.** 2.0 Fitted am to prophecy; No: but when the spirit fills The fantastic pinnacles, Full of fire then I write As the god-head doth indite." "If there is a power," as poet Talford says, 'Beyond us, that breathes thro' all its forms The spirit of the beautiful that lives In earth and heaven,' some such power it was that inspired our divine Shakespeare-"God's glowworm"-to write as he did. As say the sonnets: at "His nature was subdued to what it worked in\_\_\_\_

Like the dyer's hand." That marvelous genius Victor Hugo says: 'God creates by intuition; man by inspiration. This second creation, which is nothing else but divine action carried out by man, is called

man is his mouthpiece." Perhaps one may gather something pertain-\_n; ` ....

must wait for conditions for the divine afflatus -the holy fire-as is well expressed by Robert Herrick:

"Why, sir, off from the stage he was

What is that subtle and mysterious essence

"Know almost every grain of Plutus' gold;

Keep pace with thought, and almost like the

.To thoughts unveil in their dumb cradles?"

If poets are entirely independent and self-

acting, how is it that they can not write as

well at one time as another? But no, they

Find bottom in uncomprehensive deeps,

gods

will find in Bacon is quite of a secondary or-Notice the striking image conveyed in der, earthly, material, poor in comparison to Shakespeare's verse, which reflects a perfect ing to this great mystery in Shakespeare's that of Shakespeare. And that great critic, and instantaneous impression upon the retina mysterious sonnets. commentator and lecturer, Prof. Hudson, also of the mind's eye; and also observe the says: "Bacon's mind, great as it was, might smooth and limpid flow of the verse in consohave been cut out of Shakespeare's without nance with the idea expressed, and then conbeing missed." trast this pellucid gem with the bungling, con-

nag."

As an author again says:

edge,---

One of the strongest arguments that the struction of Bacon's lines, which are utterly advocates of the Bacon theory advance, is devoid of harmony, and are what Shakespeare that Bacon was a learned man and that Shake- | would call "the very false gallop of verse"speare was not; and here they have sub- "Worse than the forced gate of a shuffling orned their own witness against themselves. as it is very evident to any formal capacity that Shakespeare was no scholar in the techneither savour of poetry, wit nor invention"nical sense of the word; as his plays are full and are worse than a twice-told tale, and of anachronisms, inacouracies and mistakes in grammar, rhetoric, history and geography, had the least particle of poetry in him. that no scholar like Bacon would have been guilty of. Victor Hugo says in license and audacity of language, Shakespeare equals Rabelais; and the Critic Craik also says: "These audacities of language are the very soul of poetry." Prof. Hudson therefore justly observes: "The author of Shakespeare's or machine poetry. plays, whoever he may have been, was not an educated man; he had something vastly greater than learning, but he certainly had not lect. that."

The difference between Bacon and Shakespeare is the difference there is between a man of learning and a man of genius. "The man of genius, or the man of imagination"says the eloquent Ingersoll in speaking of Shakespeare-"having seen a leaf and a drop of water, can construct the forest, the rivers and the seas. In his presence all the cataracts foll and foam, the mists rise, and the clouds forn and float. To really know one fact is u anow its kindred and its neighbors. . . . The imagination hath a stage within the upon them.

brain wherein he sets all scenes that lie between the morn of laughter and the night of made may be cited Addison's beautiful para- children yet live, as long as thought itself extears; where his players body forth the false phrase of the xixth Psalm, a specimen of high- ists. and in their bright radiance and collateral and true, the joys and griefs, the careless grade verse that lives to day in the mouths of light shall we be confronted. shallows and the tragic deeps of every life." all school children, while Bacon's doggerel "So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,

in common, but they were not peculiar to centuries. them individually, but were the common prop-David's Psalm is the compact and perfect erty of the world of thought at that time and rose with all the elements of beauty and frain long ages before. Voltaire says: "I will grance within it; Addison's paraphrase is the defy you to find in any book, in any poet, a rose fully blossomed out with all its brilliant fine thing that is not an image or antithesis:" "The world is full of glorious likenesses;

The poet power is to sort these out And to make music with the common strings With which the world is strung."

And Shakespeare also says:

"To me are nothing novel; nothing strange; son, Henry Irving, as well as many other They are but dressings of a former sight." names distinguished in literature, and see The crude ore of Bacon's thoughts and facts which is the most illegible.

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Which eyes not yet created shall o'erread, And tongues to be, your being shall rehearse, When all the breathers of this world are

dead." Whose name? The mysterious person to

whom these sonnets are supposed to be adwould vex the ear of any man-that is, if he dressed it is even hard to guess at; but when they are apparently dictated to and addressed to Shakespeare himself they become prophecy indeed.

> If Shakespeare is not the real author, the legitimate father of all this wealth of thought and words, he is at least their godfather, as it was through his means and instrumentality that they were given to the world.

To read Bacon's poetry would be, as Silas Therefore Shakespeare, in thine own lan-Weggs says: "Too great a strain on the intelguage:

"We thank heaven and thee He was the author-thou the instrument.'

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When down the hill he holds his fierce career. aces. Here we have the melodious flow-the The solemn temples, the great globe itself, "golden cadence" of poetry, that charms the Yes, all which in it inherit should dissolve," ear at the same time it impresses the sense and like the baseless fabric of a vision, or the insubstantial pageant of a dream, leave not a In further illustration of the point here rack behind, yet shall these thine immortal

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they are stirred: Here I've dragged my totterin' footsteps for

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house is closed; confess it's very tryin'; hard, indeed, to

keep composed. "Tell me, when I tread the valley, and go up

the shinin' height,

Will I hear no angels singin'-will I see no gleamin' light? Will the golden harps be silent? Will I meet

no welcome there?

be more than I could bear.

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of a lady, many years a resident of inert, useless and dead matter. Another name for the spirit is mind. Brooklyn, who is in frequent corre- Did any mortal ever imagine that matspondence with spirit friends through the process of independent spirit writ-ing (and through the medial instrumen-ing (and through the medial instrumen-the process of mind over matter. It is not the tality of Mr. Cole), to whom I was in- ity of mind over matter. It is not the tanty of Mr. Cole), to whom I was in-debted for the privilege of reading the original manuscripts of the Luther and Irving communications. I was granted

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"At no place or time is the ascendancy that he had been translated to some of the spiritual over the material man other sphere or planet; but the truth is the world has not changed, but its conmore manifest than when in harmonious ditions have. company a spirit holds converse with we to attribute the great change? Is it his mortal friends."

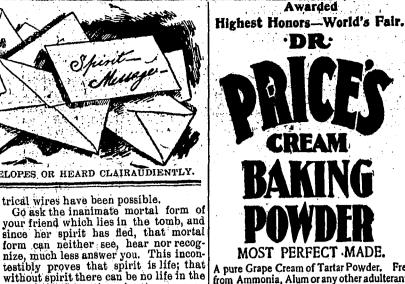
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The spirit is becoming more and more recognized as the great fact in mortal little or no benefit from my journey. The truth which I have here presented should be apparent even to the schoolboy, and the Spiritualists to whom an eminent physician, who informed me schoolboy, and the Spiritualists to whom has been entrusted the great truth of life will be found in the course of time to be the true benefactors of mankind. Give them every possible encourage-tructual during of my situation, brought me one of Dr. Dobson's circulars, advising

#### **GENERAL SURVEY.** CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.

E. W. Sprague writes from James-town, N. Y.: "I have been speaking for our home society the past two Sundays. Next Sunday evening this society will close its meetings for the season. A grand work has been done in this orthodox town through the labors of the officers and members of this society. There has been a good attendance throughout the whole season, and many have advanced in education, and understanding of our grand philosophy has brought a goodly number into the fold. We expect when the season opens in the fall to do more and better work than ever before. My camp engagements are 'as follows: Maple Dell, Mantua, Ohio, July 22 to 27; Chesterfield, Ind., July 29 to August 10; Vicksburg, Mich-igan, August 12 to 17. I am engaged at Indianapolis for Sentember. J would be

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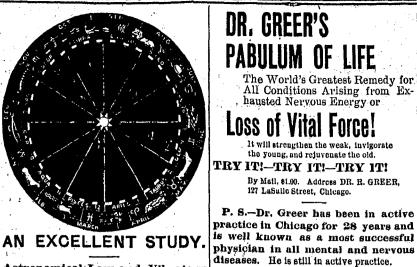
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Concluding his address, Claudius says: At no place on time is the scondarow with the ages would be appared at all, but philosophy of life and the future.

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