MRS. MABEL ABER.

She Takes up the Pen in Defense of Spiritualism,

And Presents Many Beautiful Facts in Its Behalf.

MIRACLES OF THE BIBLE-DIVERSITY OF GIFTS—ST. PAUL—BRUNO—HYPA—
TIA—GOETHE—DR. JOHNSON AND
OTHERS.

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wish to thank Dr. J. S Cooper and wife, also the host of kind friends and wife, also the nost of kind friends who so royally entertained me at Chillicothe, Mo., during my short sojourn in their beautiful city; also to say a few words in behalf of our beautiful philosophy (in answer to an article which appeared in the Chillicothe Constitution) which we know this community does not comprehend, and yet it is as old as the

Glance back over the history of India, she who stands first in occultism to day, and you will find long before the days of Jesus recorded accounts of mediumship, and all the so-called miracles of our bible are simply nothing fiftore or less than the spiritual phenomena of to-day which is constantly taking place, not only through the power of public mediums, but around the fireside in the grand horse aluels. We need no better sacred home circle. We need no better proof of spirit return than recorded accounts given in the bible, and why should we not use these beautiful gifts? Jesus said: "Now concerning spiritual gifts, brethren, I would not have you ignorant. Now there are diversities of of miracles; to another prophecy; to another the discerning of spirits; to another the discerning of spirits;

Testament, the ones we are living by to-day, and yet let me ask how many are obeying these commands? Let me ask why these truths are never touched upon our loved ones who are not dead, thus in our Sabbath-school lessons? I do not why these truths are never touched upon in our Sabbath-school lessons? I do not remember them in my experience as a Sabbath-school student and church member. Only since communing with the Spirit-world for the past six years have saviour of man, if we will be. I thoroughly understood the bible. only ask my church friends who read "Whoever was begotten by pure love, this, to at once get their bibles and care- And came desired and welcomed into this, to at once get their bibles and carefully read Corinthians. I have all love and charity for the people who persecute mediums. Why? Because only a few years ago I was in ignorance, and felt it to be the devil's work; but after trying the spirits as St. Paul commanded us to and see whether they be good or evil spirits," I have found it to be a blessed truth, one which brings comfort to thousands of sorrowing hearts; therefore I stand to-day as a mediator between the two worlds, ready to sacrifice my life, if need be, as did Hypatia, Bruno, and a galaxy of noble souls, who in the past prepared the way for me to give out these truths to-day, without danger of the stake or gibbet.

Persecution and death have been the fate of those who have given to the world new thought and knowledge. Read the life of Giordano Bruno. Hark! he announces the plurality of worlds. The hell-hounds of the Inquisition hunt him down, and for nothing more or less than giving us the beautiful Science of the Stars, Astronomy, he is put to death by the priesthood. Having been edu-cated for the priesthood, and becoming inspired with truths in advance of the church of Rome, he was obliged to leave his native home and loved ones, and flee to Italy that he might give the Science of the Stars to the world; but in so doing he sacrificed his life. But to-day, thanks to our advanced age, a monument has been erected to his memory.

And Hypatia, how can we speak of her death in such a delicate manner that it will not shock the laity? This cultured daughter of Theon, the mathematician, of Alexandria, Egypt, who was born 350 A. D., while on her way to her academy of learning, was taken from her chariot, dragged through the streets into the church, there stripped of her clothing, torn limb from limb, and under the statuary of the still Christ looking down, was finally struck by Peter, the reader, which proved the fatal blow. We can only say: "Oh, Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

I have no space to tell you the history and daily life of this sweet, noble soul who gave up all life for truth's sake; whose aim and motive was to enlighten mankind, and prove to them, if possible there is no death—simply trying to settle the important question of all ages, "If a man die shall he live again?" those who are not familiar with the historical facts connected with the life of Hypatia, we will ask you to read the account given in a beautiful romance, by

Charles Kingsley. Now, let me refer you to celebrated apparitions of history. Goethe states. that one day he saw the exact counterpart of himself coming towards him. Pope saw an arm apparently coming to yourself spiritualized after its owner. Byron often received would not sew on this plaintiff's buttons, atom of itself might pass into dissolution. But because it does not die believe by your body will grow; and this is acknowled to the court to be cruel and by a species of oppression of itself might pass into dissolution. But because it does not die believe by your body will grow; and this is acknowled to the court to be cruel and by a species of oppression of itself might pass into dissolution. But because it does not die believe by a species of oppression of itself might pass into dissolution. But because it does not die believe believe the spiritualized atoms. The more you dwell in the spiritualized atoms. clear voice, though she was at the time decided by the court to be cruel and in- of sustaining force on the lower often remarked: "How changed such a Any amount less than five dollars can in another city, Count Emanuel Swed-human, and therefore entitling enborg believed he had the privilege of plaintiff to a decree.

interviewing persons in the Spirit-world. Loyola, lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna, saw the Virgin, who encouraged him to prosecute his mission. Descartes was followed by an invisible person whose voice he heard urging him to continue his researches.
Oliver Cromwell, lying sleepless on his
couch, saw the curtains open and a
gigantic woman appear who told him he would become the greatest man in England. Benvenuto Cellini, imprisoned at Rome, resolved to free himself by selfdestruction, but was deterred by the apsaw shining in his room, and said: "It never deserts me. I see it on every

great occurrence urging me onward. It is my unfailing omen of success." Thousands of testimonials just as striking could be given. The most intellectual people of the world are ual people of the world are the first to embrace this grand truth. Queen Victoria never sits down to a meal without a plate set for her beloved spirit husband, Prince Albert. Alfred Russell Wallace, Tyndall, Crookes, Varley and a host of scientists on both sides of the water are Children.

sides of the water are Spiritualists. Can it be possible that the sixteen

teachings of Jesus. We do not believe in a fixed heaven or hell. We do not believe we can sin all our lives and on our deathbed be forgiven. No! While we believe the teachings and examples gifts, brethren, I would not have you ig-norant. Now there are diversities of operations, but the manifestation of operations, but the manifestation of his having been put to death can in any operations, but the manifestation of operations, but the manifestation of operations, but the manifestation of his having been put to death can in any spirit is given to every man to profit way save us, only as we follow his exwisdom; to another faith; to another the working than a medium. Did he not turn water gift of healing; to another the working than a medium. Did he not appear to his operations, and when they doubted, did disciples? and when they doubted, did other divers kind of tongues; to another interpretation of tongues."—Chap. xii, Again, Jesus said: "Cultivate these spiritual gifts, and yet show I unto you a better way."

These are commandments of the New When we come into the interval of the New When we come into the interval of the New When we come into the interval of the interval of the new transfigured upon the water? Was he not say: "Cultivate these spiritual gifts and greater things shall yet do than I have done?"

standing and acceptance of spirit return, life is worth living. It takes away the fear of so-called death. It brings to us creed is this:

life.

Is of immaculate conception. He Whose heart is full of tenderness and

himself. And cannot find room in his heart for hate. May be another Christ. We all may be

The saviors of the world, if we believe In the Divinity which dwells in us, And worship it, and nail our grosser

Our tempers, greeds, and our unworthy aims Jpon the cross. Who giveth love to all ays kindness for unkindness, smiles for

frowns, And lends new courage to each fainting heart And strengthens hope and scatters joy

He, too, is a Redeemer. Son of God."

Let us continue to climb in spite of all the taunts and sneers of the world. Each step brings us nearer the higher plane, far removed from the turbulent, when the One awakes to perceive itself, conditions belonging to the cruder planes of life. The higher we climb planes of life. the less we notice the taunts and sneers ing, then every atom in the manifestathat are flung after us, and we drink in strength from the clearer atmosphere we are nearing!

There is rest beyond the tumult; There is rest beyond the strife; There is love all love surpassing And a broader view of life.

We are climbing higher, higher, And together soon will stand; Where to all the ones below us We can lend a helping hand.

Ever will this be our mission, To help all who seek to rise And remove the scales of error From our comrade blinded eves.

Boundless is our field of action: Will we, then, sit idly down, And because no great work offers

Wear upon our brow a frown? No! we'll rise and do what lieth Just within our easy reach, And we'll find each act of kindness Will some lesson to us teach.

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Among the Saxons a wife was di vorced by sale. A husband, with the consent of the wife, put a halter around her neck, led her to the nearest market town, and disposed of her at auction to the highest bidder, making a speech in which he set forth her good and evil

How They Build the Perfect Man.

Contemplating things in the totality, we often forget the law of the unit and individual. But whatever limits the smallest, binds also the largest. Whenever limitations appear in the gross, they must also be present in the mi-

Throughout the universe, all totals of segregation and individualization defor their form, and all that in them is, upon the atomic constitution. If there were no atoms, there could be no forms.

If there were no attributes of the atoms, there would be no attributes of the forms. Whatever the mass possesses, the atom must possess in propor tion to its size.

Our planet, whirling through space; and the system of planets, of which it is one, in all their relations and interre-lations, depend upon the conditions of the atoms of which they are composed.

But the atom that has gone the round It is because the atoms are positive and negative that formation is possible.

There might have been some other way, if the One had so willed it. Perhaps in the next Manyantaric period, some other idea of holding form in place may come from it. But wherever manifestation now appears, it is due to the segregation of atoms; and these atoms are builded one over against another, by the innate attraction. The total is conscious after its manner, because the atom itself is conscious.

Man, in the organic, prides himself that he is alive; that he can perceive in the physical the incidents of his environment. He knows by his senses. There would not be one single ray of this consciousness, unless the atoms were conscious. The consciousness of man on the physical plane is due to the sum total of the consciousness of his atoms.

At a certain period of sequence, the body ceases to manifest gonsciousness.
Why is his? Because under the law of sequence, polarity, the other attribute of the atom necessary for manifestation, has ceased to exist. This polarity is the result of the vitality which emanates from the spirit.

Taken in contrast with consciousness the condition inhering in the atom. But it is the property which the atom has received to constitute both itself and its consciousness. It is the result of the physical condition of indivisibility. physical condition of indivisibility. Wise men tell us that the ultimate atom is simply consciousness of existence; and farther, that it is negative, enduring, truth,
Who loves mankind more than he loves material condition; and this consciousness is that of segregation, not of separa

We cannot annihilate the atom; and the very knowledge of the consciousness of such segregation and non-annihilation, constitutes the negative resistance, which of itself is the consciousness of

existence. But the consciousness simply of exist ence, in the atomic state, gives nothing but darkness, nothing but the state called death or inertia. But when the inert is inspired by the spiritual conditions named vitality, then we have the positive energizing force which brings about adherence in groups; collections of groups into organs; and the further union of organs into a body, complete

for its appointed purpose.

When the One indrawn is said to sleep, there is no consciousness of existence, understood as manifestation. But impelled by desire, generated by the Divine Karma of the previous outbreathtion receives from the inner, the center of consciousness, a perception of mani-

the spirit force in order that the con bound planetary conditions. They are scioneness of the physical be perfect in in the air. They are in the ether from and crushing everything that would form-building, it must follow that the vitality and the consciousness act over men, according to the spiritual power of against each other.

In the normal condition, x plus y If there is more of x, then there would be less of y; and if there is more y, there would be less of x. And out of this condition of changing of quantities. grows everything that, seeing, we call illusion. It is the mainspring of the

Maya of the Eastern philosophers. If the atom is highly vitalized, and re tains its normal consciousness, vigor is manifest, in whatever it enters into as a part; but all the parts of the body comosed of stoms must have these conditions in this varying way. If the condi-tions change, then there must be some times when the spiritualizing potency of vitality may be very faint, or removed or of atomic existence in the atom. That this does remain forever and forever is make one's self-sensitive, that is the proved by this fact: that the waste passing out, or away from the higher forms . Therefore you can see, if the though of organic bodies, becomes the source of runs along on the gross planes, you are

which was dead to the higher forms was are attracting to yourself spiritualized gn sne was at the time accided by the court to be crue and introductions of the lower of the lines of planes, it follows that the person's countenance is." How the be paid in nickels or any silver be had the privilege of plaintiff to a decree.

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THE ATOMS.

of its vitality, is of use on the planes which do not need so high a tension of the vitalizing force. Thus it descends to the lower forms, the waste of the higher becoming the nourishing particles of the lower.

These atoms thus changing, thus grading become of the measure courses. Or

but contains less and less of nourishment, because even the activity of its negation is impaired. In the lower form of the inorganic, the particles which have never been vitalized advance in reverse order, as in their primitive condition they are of no service anywhere along the line of life. The rocks, hard and impenetrable, worn down by the storms of hundreds of years, yield their fineness to the lower forms of organic life, for vitalization, as the first step, and even this cannot be taken without the help of the vitalized air and water. The organic life, taking from it that which is needed for its own maintenance, passes it on as food to the next highest forms of spiritualized being. Whatever cannot be used travels back around the cycle, until it shall have reached the lowest form of that which

cycle is complete.

But the atom that has gone the round is more amenable to be again vitalized to be re-absorbed, to be carried forward to the highest point, than when it first starts out at the rock, with only the bare sense of consciousness within itself.

In passing, let us note: This is the

very round and condition in which man has won for himself his present stand-ing-place as an aggregation of the atom. It was an absolute condition when the first form-building of man began, with the spirit face of the Divine Monad within him, that it could only draw into hie body the atoms which had made the first round from the rock. The body, of necessity, must have been coarse, gross, and filled full of the savage instincts, nearly allied to the earth from which

the body was built.

Truly, he was made out of the dust of the ground! And as the brother of the dust, he was surcharged with all the finite in their coarsest, decest expres-terior which, belonging to the forces of nature on the primary planes, have no

mercy whatever within them.

But these atoms going through the rounds of man's body, influenced by his upon the round and the race, become refined and amenable to spirit force. The atoms which have constituted man's body a thousand times are more nearly allied to the spirit force, more easily acted upon by spirit agency than the story which have constituted to the spirit agency than the atoms which have constituted to the spirit agency than the story which have constituted to the spirit agency than the story which have constituted to the spirit force, more easily acted upon by spirit agency than the story which have constituted to the spirit agency than the story which have constituted to the spirit agency than the story which are stored to be some the spirit bride of Dr. Valentine Mott, who died some proper to insert. Still, I do not see how have a spirit agency than the story which the first proper to insert. Still, I do not see how have a spirit agency than the story which the first proper to insert. Still, I do not see how have a spirit agency than the story which have constituted man's the first proper to insert. Still, I do not see how have a spirit agency than the story which have constituted man's the story which you can use as you see fit. We would be glad to see as much of these writings in The Progressive of Dr. Valentine Mott, who died some proper to insert. Still, I do not see how have a spirit agency than the story which you can use as you see fit. We would be glad to see as much of the would be glad to see as much of the spirit bride of Dr. Valentine Mott, who died some proper to insert. Still, I do not see how have a spirit bride of Dr. Valentine Mott, who died some the spirit bride of Dr. Valentine Mott, who died some the spirit bride of Dr. Valentine with the spirit bride of Dr. Valentine with the way had been paved for her to reach beaven, where, upon her arrival, she expected to become the spirit bride of Dr. Valentine We would be glad to see as much of the would be glad to see as much of the would be glad to see as much of the way had been paved for her to reach beaven, where, upon her arriv

ganic to make its first round. the first time, and descending into the maze of matter, found for itself a hercu-that the atoms of themselves shall be lean task. The consequence was, that amid all the storm of material conditions, in all the darkness, in all the tortions, in all the above is all the above in all the above is all the above in all the above in all the above is all the above in all the above in all the above is all the above in ture, in all the darkness, in all the tor-ture, in all the physical discordance, it could make but little impression. It might seem well nigh useless for the Divine Monad to attempt, out of this ence. And thus the change we call mass of matter, to produce anything proportion to the labor which the spirit ing this, should train ourselves along

must undergo. isting forever, with such a bedy as it all come to the one thought, the one would be able to create under such circumstances, was an impossibility. Could light dwell with darkness? Could heat and cold dwell together? Could positive and negative become one? Could the lion lie down with the lamb? Nay! But centuries amount to nothing in the di-

vine chronology; millions and millions gence, and for the task of man, that it

was so ordained. Man comes and goes upon the planet. spirituality; more or less atoms impermented with the spiritual conditions. estation. The atoms that are so spiritualized are if the atoms need the vitalization of freed from and raised above the rockwhich they are attracted to the bodies of the individual.

"It is said that civilization is increasing moving onward and upward, and that men are finer in every respect than they were centuries ago. This peculiar condition is due to the working over in the body of different atoms. highly potent the spirit is at any particular point, the more it will be able to attract to itself the spiritual atoms surrounding it. The greater the propor-tion of the spiritual atoms in a man's body, the more civilized he is and the more amenable to spirit power.

The difference between a Psychic and one who is not, consists in the psychic being so because the potency of its ego has been able, from the first of any stated life, to draw to itself spiritualized altogether; then there would remain atoms in greater quantities than those nothing but the consciousness of place, who are not psychics. In all training, where there is desire and purpose to

nourishment for the lower forms. If attracting to yourself grossness. If it here were no consciousness left; if that runs along on the spiritual planes, you

which has never been on land nor sea, shines through? Well, why does it shine through? Simply because the

spiritualized atoms of the body can re-ceive and transmit the spiritual light. It has always been man's highest These atoms thus changing, thus grad-dream that sometime or other he might larg, become of themselves coarser, or hold upon the earth abody which should be as eventually as his spirit. If he earth descending grade of life passes on, but contains less and less of nourish the contains less and less of nourish that the less and less of nourish that the less and less of nourish that the less are the contains less are the contains less and less of nourish that sometime or other he might hold upon the earth a body which should be as eventually as the contains the cont posed of spiritualized atoms.

Man's real business, then, from the FRANCIS RICE, ESQ., very inception of the first incarnation, DEAR SIR AND BRO

ody of the globe.

The statement that the spiritualized ered to Mrs. Van Auken and myself as atoms are elevated above the globe it-self, is recognized in the record of the now ornament the wall of the south side heat, and they who would be saved would be caught up into the air." That is to say, under the action of the spiritual forces, the globe will be transmuted from the physical condition into the spiritual.

They who will live as perfected men, a perfect spirit in a perfect body, will ciation of our humble efforts in her bethen dwell as wholly spiritualized beings; half during the last month of her sojourn and then man's desire so eagerly sought,

Thus the interior force of the spirit, from the very beginning of its incarnation will be able to draw to itself the spiritualized atoms, and there will be enough to form a whole body. The tropole now is, that there are not enough to go around, consequently there is a dilution by the grosser, unspiritualized atoms of those that are spiritualized and permeated with an ever-living vitality.
Those who pulsate to higher vibrations are those to whom have come through these causes more spiritual atoms than to another less favored. If a comparatively few can produce recognizable results; if a small proportion of the higher atoms produces a shining mark of excellence, how much more will be the power, the beauty, the sublimity of the

ever, a body of perfect atoms, each holding within itself the consciousness of exatom which first starts from the inor- the future shall actually force a new manifestation, when the great manvan-

The spirit in coming upon the earth taric night shall have come to an end. illusion, dissolution, or death, will cease. It is wisest, then, that we, understandthe lines that can bring to us that which we most desire and are seeking for. Let all come to the one thought, the one spiration, to incorporate into our bodies side with her left hand and my right

as many spiritual atoms as it lies within hand clasped together, with a pencil in the power of our egos to reach. W. P. PHELON, M. D.

Dead at His Post.

A brave engineer died at his post of of years are of no consequence in the duty. His name was S. F. Pritchard, perception of the One. And it is well and he was running a train on the for the purposes of the Supreme Intelli- Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He saw just ahead a large piece of rock that had rolled down the side of the mountain, on the track. Quick as thought, he sprang Each time he creates for himself a body; from his seat, without relaxing his hold he leaves, according to the state of his on the throttle, slammed it shut, and from his seat, without relaxing his hold control changed and his sister, Mary, on the throttle, slammed it shut, and took control. She requested Francis to put on the air-brakes.

The next instant the engine went crashing and grinding over the rock, was thrown from the track and turned over and over stripping it of machinery

The name of the engineer of the illfated locomotive deserves to be embalmed in verse and story.

When the horror-stricken trainmen

and passengers reached the battered wreck, the manly form of the brave engineer was found standing erect, as it we understood. his engine was running smoothly over the rails. One hand grasped the throttle, and the other the handle of the air-brake valve, with a clutch that could not be loosed.

His lips were pressed closely together. ions look, that, alas! was never to change, for penetrating his side. was

The engine, in turning over, had pressed him against the bar, and he had died instantly and peacefully,—died at his post of duty, died that men might never known him, as he had passed to there is a disease and in the other the

Legal Tender.

Not more than ten three-cent pieces can be insisted upon in one transaction.
You can oblige no one to take more than ten one-cent pieces in one transac-

Gold can be used to any amount in the purchase of goods or in the payment of

PHENOMENAL

In Relation to Spirit Pictures. Experience in a Photograph Gal-

lery.

very inception of the first incarnation, has been to spiritualize the atoms upon this globe. He is seeking, as the instrument of the Divine, to bring into position as spiritualized atoms the whole body of the globe.

The statement that the condition of the divine artist, Charles Peterson, of Anburn, N. Y., and nicely framed.

self, is recognized in the record of our parlor. We sincerely thank and Adepts, when one of the seers said: of our parlor. We sincerely thank and assure you that your generosity, who would be saved kindness and friendship are duly appropriately. ciated by us; and we are proud that Mary and Dr. Lucas, after more than afteen years' residence together in their bright spirit home, remember us with such consideration and so often visit us resident of Alameda, will be discussed, and manifest their presence and appreault pass upon the qualification of our humble efforts in her bettions of the lady as a Spiritualist. in earth life, which was now more than which has been promised over and over again—the resurrection of the body, will be accomplished. dlumistic treatment, Dr. Lucas from his aunt, Mrs. Lemon, who left a valuable estate in Oakland, but who bequeathed it all to Mrs. Smith who allowed the care and treatment, it all to Mrs. Smith who bequeathed

> he was her soul mate. wants me to mention that those pictures are free for the inspection of any persuch as may be interested to see them such as may be interested to see them the proper time, so that Mrs. Smith may be called upon to make her tests.
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> "The power of the medium over the tography, and the evidence this trans-action affords of the reality of spirit re-rich Mrs. Lemon is declared to have

I will now proceed to relate, as well as I can from memory, what Mary Rice The contestants are now hunting up Lucas recently requested me to write some of these husbands, and are having about the procuring of the photograph their testimeny taken, to be used at the from which the porcelain pictures were trial of the case. Dr. Jeffries is at the

on us at our residence on Sophia street, and found Mrs. Van Auken and myself holding what we called a sitting for spirit writing, which was our daily no doubt, on the poor woman. Let the

my hand placed on paper. In this posi-tion our joined hands would be controlled by some intelligent power, invisible to me, though sometimes visible to her clairvoyant sight. That power always claimed to be a spirit of some departed human being, and generally gave the name. We accepted it as such and can say that after more than fifteen years' experience in that way we have never found out a case of false identityof one spirit pretending to be somebody else. Soon after Mr. Rice came in the go to some photograph gallery on State street, and sit for his picture, and promised that she would impress her picture on the plate as she then looked and not as she looked before she passed over to spirit life. He immediately complied We did not any of us know was an operator in Rochester of such mediumship that he could obtain spirit pictures. We knew that a former resident, Miss Headley, was such a mediumistic operator; but she had gone west, as

Mr. Rice called at one of the galleries, without knowing which one to choose and behold! he there found Miss Headley who had returned. She gave him a sit ting; a negative was obtained with sev eral faces upon it besides his own. He came back to us and arranged to have change, for, penetrating his side, was the cold, cruel, polished handle of the "reverse bar." easily recognized as that of Mary; another was their father, whom I had known, and another we were medium-istically told was Dr. Lucas. We had take it out, because in one of its wings spirit-life about ten years before Mary than the others, and she says she is sneezes thrice there is no need to do so, sorry that she could not impress her since he is then supposed to have did, having resided in New York City. image on the plate more plainly, so she in the head. is not quite satisfied with it. She says that Dr. Lucas' picture is a very rate representation of him, and I think that whoever looks at the pictures as brought out by the artist, Mr. Peterson. will believe that they are about as good looking a couple as ever had a likeness

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Auken and me when we pass to spirit-life. If they do, we shall assuredly feel that we have got into good and pleasant company. A. E. TILDEN, M. D. Rochester, N. Y.

IS SHE INSANE?

Giving Up an Estate to Become a Spirit Bride.

TO THE EDITOR:-The following, from the San Francisco Chronicle, illustrates the fact that something is wrong some-

where: "A contest which is surrounded by many interesting points is the one made to the will of the late Marie Louise Lemon, now pending in the Superior Court in Oakland. Spiritualism in all its various phases will be investigated, and an attempt made to have tests in court. The alleged powers of a medium known as Mrs. Mary C. Smith, now a

"All this will be brought about by Dr. William E. Jeffries, a well-known physician residing at Indianapolis, Ind. He is making a contest to the will of his it all to Mrs. Smith, who styles herself dnring which time we first learned that the trumpet medium. Testimony is now being taken in various parts of the She has requested recently that I United States, in order to prove that write out for publication an account of the manner in which you obtained the time, the medium asserts her power, card photograph from which these beautiful porcelain pictures were painted by the exquisite artist above named, and Eastern States, but in Alameda county as well, has been sought for by her ac cusers, but it has not yet been found. It sons who may choose to call on us, and is said to be in Boston. An attempt will it will be a pleasure to us to welcome all be made to have it brought into court at

turn and manifestation in other phases been so great that it broke up the power, the beauty, the sublimity of the overpowering magnificence of the man of mediumship. Some years after Mary's transition to the family, divorced her from her husband, caused her to sacrifice a large estate, and landed her in Alameda, where she lived by herself, and died a sad and lonely death. Her fidelity to her medium, even at the brink of the grave, was amazing for the believed to read been considered miracles a few centuries was amazing, for she believed, it is said ago. I will also send you a copy of that that the way had been paved for her to

> valuable articles. I seldom see an article there that I think could well be well as to Spiritualism there can be no left out to make room for anything else. question, for in her lifetime she had six husbands, four of whom are still living. head of the contest. He is a nephew of A few years after Mary passed to spir-it-life her brother, Francis Rice, called his sister, Rachel Neal, a resident of Alameda, who is also anxious to share in the estate."

There has been a fraud perpetrated. San Francisco, Cal.

Mournful Musings.

What a pity it is that the quiet man has so few imitators! The more money you loan people the

more they want to borrow. Refuse to allow some men to impose on you, and they hate you forever.

Death, to keep up with the times, has surned his sickle into a surgeon's knife. Every day a man submits to some inustice that he vowed yesterday he would never stand.

Every man has and idol and if you watch him a short time you will see him

Precepts From the Koran.

God hates disorder and uncleanliness. He who first gives a salutation is free from prides.

When a person falls into a rage, let him be silent. God hates a man who has a proud look

in the presence of his companions. When you seek a favor, apply yourself to the person who has the most complacent look.

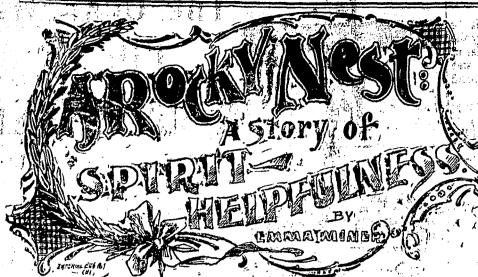
When a person standing up becomes angry, let him sit down, and if he is still angry let him laugh. When a man is ill for three days, he

is relieved of all his sins and becomes of spirit faces upon it. One of them we again as pure as when his mother gave him birth. When a fly falls into your cup, you must submerge it altogether and then

> cure for it. When a man sneezes, his companions

A Kansas wife was released from her husband because, as she stated in her petition. "the defendant pinched the petition, nose of this plaintiff, causing it to become very red, thereby causing the plaintiff great pain and anguing

They have promised to meet Mrs. Van mind."



"Come right in, child," said Mrs. Millis.

"Your father sent you here, didn't he?"

"Yes, of course—else I would not see him

"Yes 'm," replied Alma, feebly.

said Mrs. Millis.

dear!"

"my father is dead."

do!" moaned Alma.

place. Tell her all!"

"Well, what else?" asked Alma.

CHAPTER 11.

The Brown House.

which met Alma's hopeful face as she entered

It was a quick, anxiously-searching glance

"No, but I can find it."

Trying the Spirits. Mac

in these two little rooms. Both had been silent for an hour. The old clock ticked slowly; the rain beat against the if she had seen a "ghost." rough windows; the wind howled and shricked among the smoky chimney tops; and both She led the way into a quiet little sitting room, women listened with a patience which seemed and motioned her to a seat. She was already born of despair. At last the younger woman controlled by a strange influence.

looked up appealingly to her mother. "Ma, dear!" The mother turned her head with a scarcely perceptible movement toward the daughter.

Oh, ma! It does seem as if everything is just as bad as it can be; yet, I suppose, there must be a way out of it. If not----

come here. Poor child! You needn't be She paused. She knew what a dreadful possibility might be lying beyond them. It afraid of me; I want to talk to you for him; meant cold, hunger; and then, perhaps, charity, if they could obtain even that.

Yes, there must he a way." replied the mother. "If not then I shall lose all my trust in the Unseen Guides, who have promised to direct me and lead me into the light." writing given you by that medium-what's

last to be false?" her daughter doubtfully.

"Alma, I cannot believe I have been so barring out from other stores, and starvation toward her at once. cruelly deceived. She is a good woman, They a little farther on. She chose to starve, and must be true, else there is no truth, no love, she knew her good mother would so choose, she said gently. no mercy, no justice in the spirit-world!"

Mrs. Andrus rose from her chair as she worked nervously. She looked toward Alma how to help them? with an expression in her face which frightened her. Advancing toward her mother, she said soothingly:

so." Mrs. Andrus sank wearily into her chair you know where that is?" again.

"Alma, bring me those papers. I want to misconstrued them."

Alma brought from a little box some papers the house. If you go to morrow morning, at sadly worn by constant reading. They were ten, she will be at home. I can see her now. written several years before by a medium | She is a stout, dark-complexioned woman | about losing my place. whose mortal hand was now still. Again she You are to tell her your name, and where you blushed. perused them, and began reading aloud to have been working, and how you lost your Alma:

"This last one says:

" Dear Wife:-Rely upon what we have too dreadful!" cried Alma, wringing her hands written. The darkness will come. We can- in dismay. mot avoid it; but in your darkest hour help will come. Rest quietly in this hope, and do as he says, else you may miss it." heed impressions.'

"If Mrs. Sales were living now, I would go sighing, as she folded the paper carefully. "Cannot we find some other person?" Alma fail to go, will you?"

asked, more to occupy her mother's attention than from any supposition that her mother no objection. would really consult somebody else. "There are many others, undoubtedly; but

We cannot spare it." She held up the worn would be living in good, comfortable rooms, little purse as she spoke. with plenty of food, light, and warmth?" "But, mother, surely there must be one who would not grudge us a few words of ad- bel" exclaimed Alms.

vice in our trouble. Can't you think of someone?" "Yes; there is Mrs. Millis, over in Laurel- you are yet to pass through far more serious

she could help us, and would kindly do so."

"Then, ma, why not take a bit of this last mother. We will always help you." Alma bank note and go? Tell her we are poor and grew pale and troubled. in trouble," said Alma.

"No need to do that, she will know it soon says so; but come again to me when you need enough; but truly, I do not feel able to take me." even so short a trip, I feel so weak and tired. Will you go, Alma?"

"I suppose I can; but you know, ma, I and the prophecy of a new trouble conflicting door." don't know as much about these things as you in her mind. do. Perhaps I might not understand all she might say and mean." Alma hesitated with a little fear.

"I think you would be able to do so. See if she will give you a seance. We are really beggars now, Alma."

Mrs. Andras smiled pitifully as Alma turned her anxious face toward her.

"I would not send you on such an errand the dingy little room.

without money if I were not in utter despair," "Oh, ma! She is just as good as she can continued Mrs. Andrus, "but she may be able be! And she said such strange things to me! to give us some advice."

"Ma, why cannot we get some communica- Mrs. Millis told me to go there to find a lady shall never doubt again!" tion? It does not seem right that the gift -a stranger to her, she said-lives in a should be given to a few, and kept by them, brown house, and tell her all about ourselves!" mented pleasantly upon Mrs. Ames' kind Resolve. By Lois Waisbrooker. Dedicated introductory circular setting forth the basic when so many are in need."

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'Why, child! She'll think you are crazy!" you are back again."

Thus urged, Alma donned hat and wrap. 'Can't help it, mal Do let me go! Per-

Mrs. Andrus reflectively. there. She said she was his sister and knows ments which might be made to you." his had ways. I must go, mal"

cannot do any harm."

"Well, you can but try. It may result in takes should be allowed." said Alma. something good."

doesn't suit us?" asked Alma. "True; but we must use a little common

sense and reason," replied Mrs. Andrus. "Anyhow, as long as we are situated just as our resources, seems to me we might try other tions to the individual who seeks them. I people's resources."

and started out. She dared not turn to her as she said. Only, if you are going to do to give any part of truth, either of past or mother for her usual good by kiss. Her tears anything about it, follow her instructions present." were flowing too fast for that, and she did not carefully. Tell her the whole if you tell her ."Then, when a person told her she was like to have her mother keep the remembrance anything. Give her a brief history of our wrong, what made her keep on trying to tell of them. She entered a car, and was carried last few years, and she will know better what that person things?"

street look still more cheerless and forlorn, and made the corners look still more dismal.

Mrs. Andrus and her daughter Alma were the lady herself.

A strange thrill seemed to pass over the ent to him. If his sister is a good, true wo-the only people in the room, and lived alone form of Mrs. Millis, Her face grew suddenly man he cannot harm you in any way. But "According to my experience," I should say pale, and her brown eyes deepened into a far- it will be in business hours, so very likely he no. Some of them do, and truly. That is away look. It frightened Alma, She felt as will not be there."

to make that strange call.

hall, and finally, the lady of the house came to say anything that comes into their heads "No, ma'am," replied Alma, innocently, down. She was Mrs. Ames.

here," said Alma timidly. as I do now. I mean he is here in spirit, and "Mrs. Millis? I don't seem to recollect tells me he impressed your mother to let you the lady. Where does she live?"

"In Laureldale." "I don't recall her," said Mrs. Ames, vainly "It seems to me if complaints are made

I should think it might be the old story—poy- trying to place the name. erty and suffering—suffering and poverty, my "Oh! Come to think of it, she said she did not know you," said Alma, wondering this to put you on your guard. Weigh carehow in consideration of this she could best fully all that may be said to you in any case, "He says you did quite right to refuse that make her errand known.

proposition, child. It left you in a hard places. Mrs. Ames found herself looking at a fair is true." "Ma, wouldn't it be dreadful if that strange but the light will come!"

Young girl apparently about seventeen. She well, now, take that morning s expeririting given you by that medium—what's Alma's pale cheeks flushed. She remem saw a frank, bright face; lips, usually firm, ence," said Alma. "Didn't it seem a foolish There are no bills on Monday morn; there are A shudder passed through the delicate far away she could obtain no redress. He curly lashes of large brown eyes. Altogether, to be all right." frame of the mother as she glanced toward had said she must accept it or give up her sit. the form, face and bearing of the young girl uation as if losing it in disgrace. This meant were attractive, and Mrs. Ames felt drawn prove to be all right, proves that we can trust

Millis for advice, we were in such straits and rections as to what we were to do, so I should Could it be that her dear dead father knew spoke. In the excitement of the moment her about that? And if so, could be possibly didn't know what to do. Mamma is a Spirit trust her next time." pale cheeks flushed, and her thin hands know other things which troubled them, and uslist, and used to sometimes consult media "I wonder if Mrs. Ames believes in Spiritums. There was one who is dead now. Ma ualism?" said Alma. "Oh, if you could only tell me what to has been sick quite a long time, and I lost my "Did she seem incredulous when you spoke situation with Marcella, and ma felt as if we of Mrs. Millis?" "Of course we can help you, child! Your might get advice, so she sent me to a medium, "Not at all; but she looked a little sur-"It may come all right, ma; we will trust father says you are to go to Druid street; do a Mrs. Millis. She said my father's spirit prised. What makes so many people distrast There is no bar attached to it; the guests don't came to her, and told me to come to the lady ful of it?" who lived in the darkest brown house on this "He says there is one very dark-brown street; said the lady was a sister of the man it is all wrong and foolish; and as they don't look them over again. I may possibly have house on that street—darker than either of who has been troubling me. Are you Mr. investigate, they never know the difference. the others. You are to ask for the lady of Vane's sister?" "Үев,"

"Go on. Tell me the truth, child," Mrs. it gives or takes away," said Alma. Ames looked searchingly into Alma's face as "Take care, Alma! That is a strong state. It's situated here, my love, in our dear little "Oh! I can't tell her that! It would be she spoke.

you know Mr. Marcella is out of the country ful and want to do right, perhaps I can live "Never you mind," said Mrs. Millis, "you at present?" Mrs. Ames nodded affirms up to it." tively.

"You tell her. She is his sister, and knows You know, of course, that he is the manager away her work for the night. to her to ask advice," said Mrs. Andrus, his bad ways. She will believe you. She of all the business during Mr. Marcella's abwill help you and your mother. Now, don't sence. Well—he said some dreadful things and then seated herself to work a little to me, and said unless I complied with his longer. Alms promised to go, if her mother offered wishes I would have to leave. So, of course, I had to go. I told ma about it, and she said what may happen. I would not like to dis- E. B. Craddock and Mrs. R. S. Lillie; 7, Mrs. "Tell her she must not object. What I had done just right."

would you say if I were to tell you that in see, Alma, this is the last dollar we possess. one month from to-day you and your mother how Alma felt the frown was not for her, so work very late. It West nevertheless, it was tion meeting at 2 p. m. in hall; 19, Mrs. Carshe gathered courage.

"After that, when I fried to get a situation, ment away. "Oh, it doesn't seem possible! It cannot no one would take me. They seemed suspicious of me. Oh, it makes me feel so badly, "Well, it will be!" replied Mrs. Millis in for indeed I am honest!" Alma's tears were tones of assurance. "But remember this; falling readily now.

with a large, compact bundle.

"Here! Here is some sewing, plain; I will St. Louis Republic. pay you for it beforehand, so you can be safe for a few days. Bring it to me next Saturday, if you can, and I will then see what can be done. Keep up your courage."

How thankful Alma felt! Surely it was a

in her hand, and hastened homeward.

. She related all that had been said, and com-

Alma was talking incoherently in her excite. manner.

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fabrics spread ready for work.

haps something will come of it. It certainly would never doubt again?" "Yes, ma:"

But to go to Mr. Vane's own sister!" said 'Now, I don't want to hurt your faith, child, but I want to caution you. It would ""That's just the reason she wants me to go be possible to be misled sometimes by state-

"But I don't see why such things as mis-

"Perhaps there isn't any 'allow' about it. I "Where would be the use in consulting have had many strange experiences; some of these people—these mediums, I mean, if we them were good, and some not so good. They don't mean to follow advice, just because it have led me to be very careful in regard to believing all I hear."

> "What do you suppose makes the difference, ma?"

"It must be many things. Sometimes the we are, and appear to have got to the end of medium is not adapted to give communicaknow of one in particular who gave satisfac-"Very well, child. Go to morrow at ten, tion to many people; yet to others she failed

was a cheerless day in November. The onward through the noisy streets until she to think of us. That's what I don't understand. As I said pattered and froze as fast as it fell, and stopped near the street in Lauredale where "Suppose I should meet her dreadful said, she could tell the truth to some folks, shadows made the two little rooms in Ashley Mrs. Millis lived. Her heart began to beat brother there?" said Alma, beginning to trem- but not to me. I never blamed ther, except

where we need to be pareful. If we once Alma had hard work to control her impa- have experiences which make us think that a tience until next morning. Then she started medium can reach us truthfully, we may then rely on them in a great measure. I don't like She found the darkest brown house, and to believe that any of them would testify rang the bell nervously. It was answered by falsely; but I must confess I am obliged to a cheerful-looking girl who admitted her to the admit that now and then we find one willing for a dollar, whether it seems to come from "I am Alma Andrus. Mrs. Millis sent me the spirit-world or not."

"But that is dreadful, ma!"

"Of course, it is wrong. I question if the mediums realize the extent of the mischief they are doing."

they must know it."

and abide by that which your reason tells you Morrow Burn 5 5

her name?—Mrs. Sales?—should prove at bered the secret proposition made to her by were now trembling with nervousness, and thing to do for me to call upon an entire the cruel agent of an employer who was so there was a suspicious moisture about the stranger in the way I was sent? Yet it proved There isn't any landlord vile to fill you with "I admit that, and the fact that it did

Mrs. Millis to give us advice. That is just "Tell me how she came to send you here," the point I wanted to make. For some reason | The meals are served at times when it is pleasor other your father could control her so per-

"Because they have been taught to believe

But we need not worry ourselves over that. The world is wide, and we all walk our own try to get the truth.

"I do feel I want the truth, no matter what And Tompkins straightway answered her

she spoke.
"I was a cashfer at Marcella's. Of course "Yes, I know; but if I try to be thought-

"Yes; thoughtfulness is what we need," vely.

One day Mr. Vane called me into his office. and, with these words Mrs. Andrus folded

Alms helped her mother prepare for bed,

"I feel as if I must hurry, ma; no knowing appoint her. I shall feel anxious to know R. S. Lillie; 8, 10, 11 and 12, J. Frank Bax-Mrs. Ames' face was frowning, but some what she can possibly do to help us. I won't ter; 17, Mrs Abbie W. Crossett; 18, Associanearly midnight when Alma folded the gar-

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Biblical Origin of Slang.

tones of assurance. "But remember this; falling readily now.

How many of the readers of this paper trouble; but you will be placed where certain below menty and trouble; but you will be worked out for you and your plans will be worked out for you and your work—if it is ever so little it would help."

"Now, child, you just sit here and let me think." I don't doubt your story at all. If I can help you'll will."

"Keep, your money, child. Your father says so; but come kighit to me, when you need have been the work of their coming to the city; of their works. Alms thanked Mrs. Affilis with a choking to the little story in the metality and the prophecy of a new brouble conflicting of their story, so in the metality of the readers of this paper thou work. If it is ever so little it would help."

Now, child, you just sit here and let me think. I don't doubt your story at all. If I can help you'll will."

Soul TEACHINGS.

The whestantered people they claim ment, and that an expression used by Jesus himself is responsible for our slang phrase, which you'll not father thanked and two blut come kight to me who you need to some detailed and the prophecy with a choking the prophecy with a choking of their coming to the city; of their you will be placed where certain help me in some way; if I could only get works. If I would not the prophecy work a new hope and troubled. "What is to passing the prophecy will a story to the second chapter." The whest altered to the Bactrian Phase and two blut the prophecy will a story to the second chapter. The whole comprises are clearly shown not to the Bactrian Phase and the prophecy work and trailes stored to the Bactrian Phase and two blut the photical sense is mentioned in the Old Testament, and that an expression used by Jesus himself is responsible for our slang phrase, which whether the prophecy with a choking the prophecy will be worked out for the readers of the Bactrian Phase and the prophecy work and trailes as a cance tout in the meatal the photical sense is mentioned in the Ol How many of the readers of this paper dale. I wish we could see her. I feel as if trouble; but you will be placed where certain help me in some way; if I could only get phorical sense is mentioned in the Old Testa-Mrs. Ames left the room, soon returning St. John, twenty-second verse: "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee?"-

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gleam

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away, To be chasing the sunbeams in play. But the dusty old mill on the bank of the

stream Sings a song of content thro' the day, And the miller in white, like the soul of a

dream, Flitting busily on in pursuit of his theme, Measures time to the lay that the stones ever play,

As the waters go laughing away. When the shadows glide out from the trees on the hill.

At the close of a midsummer's day, To caress and enfold the old moss-covered

mill, Till the wheel, soothed to rest, becomes pass

ive, then still, There are fortunes to weigh that the waters, in play,

Have tossed up to the genius in gray.

Oh. the mossy old mill nestles under the hill, Taking toll the soft night breezes pay, Resting there in the fairvlike moonlight until The quick flashes of dawn its gray spirit shall thrill

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> "I have a place in mind," said he, "that suits me to a T. It's just about the finest place that ever I did

no bands that play;

diamay "The cooking's plain, but it is good, and bath tubs there are free;

ing unto me: "Mamma first decided to send me to Mrs. feetly, she was able to give us explicit di- The servants all are civil, and the company is choice,

> have a voice. "The rooms are bright and airy, and there's plenty of 'em, too;

And in the running of the place we're sure to

There's playground for the children and a sitting-room for you;

have to dress Some sixteen times a day to keep them free from mental stress.'

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Lake Brady, Ohio.

alone, but how will it affect others, must be one day, a good audience, Hon. O. P. Kellogg, of was "willfully ignorant," or an "imbecile." they had ever listened to. I felt that it was a inquiry. Will it give others pain, deprive Wyoming, chairman for the season, and Geo. But the Doctor should know that it is not the victory indeed. them of their just measure, or in any way be P. Colby, of Lake Helen, Florida, the speak. Catholics, but the priests, to whom we object. detrimental to them? If we are gainers and er for the opening meeting. His address was

practice the off-repeated brotherhood of man- able, but hold onto a good thing when they prelates said not long ago that such were the kind, which hitherto has been an empty gen. find it; for, after having had two Colbys in feelings of the church towards all heretics. Spirits all, with the infinite possibilities of the afternoon, when the famous Mrs. Colby-dupes and victims, and treason to our govern-this paper. Every advanced thinker should Immortal beings, we should seek the highest Luther would give one of her soul-stirring ad-ment, which they are plotting to destroy.

Mrs. Luther's theme was "Slavery Induced by Ignorance, and Fetters Placed on the Hua vengeful god, or the tortures of hell, we ad- man Mind in This and Preceding Ages by the

She set forth that in the dark ages they had from the errors of our ignorance and that of robbers' castles; now, we have banking-houses our ancestors depends on our ordering our and boards of trade. In five years 200,000 firms have been swallowed up by insolvency. Park Stock Company will be held at Mount Governments have faro tables, and the people Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, Saturday, Aug. J. G. Jackson: The dogmas so long con. are the dupes of the game. The greed of the 11th, 1894. sidered essential by Christians-are they es. Republican party and the ignorance of the Notice is hereby given that at the above an-

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grand, and many of the best mediums in the of business. country will be present. Among those already Mrs. F. T., Albion: Why do Spiritualists here are Mrs. Harry Archer and C. E. Winans. deny our Brother Jesus, and why is it not materialization; C. J. Barnes, trumpet; W.

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MISS CLARA MARSH. Rochester, Michigan.

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no doubt, he was born in that church; but he could have listened an hour longer. I assure is on record as having said that "if the liber- you that I was well repaid for my efforts in ties of this country were ever destroyed, it getting him here. Three of our ministers would be by the Catholic priests." But, no were on the stage and another in the hall, and doubt, the Doctor, in the great kindness of with tears running down their cheeks they Sunday, July 1, opened the camp—a clear his "royal manhood," will say that LaFayette came forward and said it was the finest effort

they losers, it is evidence of injustice. We can a delineation of what has been accomplished bubbles. He says: "Mexico is Catholic and ualist and spoke under inspiration. They not isolate ourselves from humanity, and reby Spiritualism in the past, with hints of its ceive benefits at the expense of others, without coming glory as it brings evolution or revoluthe priests. They welcomed Maximilian with it was true, they said: "Oh, well, it was good, being overtaken at some time by the conse. tion in human affairs. Geo. Colby wins an open arms and plotted against the Republic anyhow." Not one in ten could have been quences. Integral parts of the human world audience by his moral elevation. He was fol- until in self-defense it was obliged to confis- coaxed into the half had they known he was a the least member of that world cannot be lowed by W. R. Colby, of Columbus, Ohio, cate the church property. The priests do not spiritualist; now some of them would go and language without all being affected. Right in who gave clear, convincing tests. tres no one. It is beneficent to all.

Mr. Kellogg then called the audience to they can run it. If they cannot, they thate tunity. So it goes.

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Who Shall Rule—The Few or the Many?

We always liked that good old Roman maxim rendered in English: The voice of the people is the voice of God. 1t "Smith's Bible Dictionary," said: was a worthy compliment to the thinking majority and a rebuke to the feeble minority.

Ever since Christianity, through its priests, has attempted to voice the will of God, it has attempted to make one Gospel, has this to say of these sacred of course the hat was turned down on silenced "the voice of mirth and the voice of gladness," compelling all to with another, a peculiar difficulty yield blind obedience to the will of a claims attention, which has had much Roman pontiff whose senseless decree to do with the controversy as to their of the hat, leaving a trifle to compensate tion concerning that personage. made Sunday sacred to the sun. We genuineness. In the fourth Gospel the for the labor of passing it. are more than glad to see a rift in the dark cloud which has enveloped the Putting aside the account of the Pasrace so long.

On the first Sunday the London Guildhall collection of paintings was Evangelists. Two of these are the feedthrown open to the public, a few weeks ing of the five thousand, and the storm ago, over three thousand visitors were on the Sea of Galilee. . The third in attendance, while large numbers were is the anointing of his feet by Mary."

Bibles sold, tracts distributed, and charities rendered by the church, all comin attendance, while large numbers were barred out for want of room.

toiler has pursued his avocation to gain support for his family. He has been taxed to build up great libraries and art galleries, the church at the same agreed in detail. As to the time when time exerting all its power to close they were written, this is the gigantic their doors on the only day the laborer had to consult books, or look upon the scholars, Father Hardouin and Prof. beauties of art. Thanks to dawning Johnson, concur in the opinion that intelligence, the spell of ignorance and of priestcraft is broken. Disenthralled man is now assuming his rights, which governments, in an unholy league with the church, wrested from him in the name of a crucified God.

We hope the contest for the right will go on until every chain that binds humanity shall be broken, and the humblest son of toil, as the most exalted. unshackeled in mind.

An Interesting Work.

EXPLAINED." BY EDWIN JOHNSON: Brooklyn, New York.

Such is the title-page of a very in-

which we have just received from the author and for which he has our thanks. It is one of his series of books wherein he has reviewed the origin of Christianity, and the writings in its defense, and has found that little if any is older than the Crusades. Indeed, he found nearly all much more recent, though professedly ancient, to give them stance of it here in Chicago, and the cirgreater influence. Of the scholarship cumstances are peculiarly exasperating. of Prof. Johnson there can be no ques- A young lady, a kindergarten teacher, tion. His researches were made while he was yet in the church, a teacher in its colleges, a preacher in its pulpits, an influential leader in her councils. (Stars and Stripes). Upon arriving at to have picked out a very lank mounties motive was to learn the truth and His motive was to learn the truth, and man, refused admittance, and not to hide its errors. Had he been questioned by the young lady, said that influenced by personal interests he no flags were permitted in the park. would have remained in the church, and closed his eyes, as thousands of others have done and are doing, to the false methods practiced in the building-showed her the printed rules to that up of the prevailing religions. up of the prevailing religions.

Of course the forgers and falsifiers covered their steps, as all great covered their steps, as all great and upon stopping, a policeman came up criminals do; but with so many accom- and tore down all the flags! This in plices, many writing independent of Chicago, Illinois, the United States of each other, they have left traces of America! their crimes. These Prof. Johnson has called into service, and he has woven a network which renders their guilt more than probable.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER will order the book by mail direct to any and who are laboring to incite a revolupersons desiring it, on receipt of \$1.10, which will cover cost, postage and incidentals. "Ahtiqua Mater, a Study of sons who threaten individual violence Christian Origin," is a larger work, and may be held in restraint, or placed the first in the series, which it would under bonds for good behavior. be well to read in advance of the later works. It will be mailed at the same price from the London publisher on our order.

istence of the great strike, and that it subscription price. I think it should be in every household in the land. God is paralyzing the industries of the bless you for your fearless, noble efforts country. Let us all hope and pray that for the uplifting of humanity. You it may be settled soon on the basis of have my hearty sympathy and prayers.

MATILDA T. REED. equity and justice to all concerned.

Christianizing Africa.

The English in Mashonaland, the French in Timbuctoo, and the Germans in the Cameroons, are now active in ex- A High Estimate of The Protending the blessings of a Christian civilization among the rude people of the dark continent. If as thorough as was

descriptive of their glorious work, formation you have made in the life, which was published in the London hopes and aspirations of one of your daily News. We extract a single para- most humble readers. graph:

"We are at the present time occupied

were heathen their ancestors were captured and carried into slavery. The Long may THE PROGRESSIVE infidels of a former generation made THINKER live, flourish and grow until it war upon this Bible institution, and is large enough to publish all of the finally it was wiped out. Now we have whole truth each week, and send it to no use for these people, so their villages every nook, corner and hamlet of this are burned and the inhabitants are shot continent; and may prosperity, peace down as an incumbrance to advancing and harmony prevail in the earth-life of Christianity.

Not the Work of the Aposties.

The learned German scholar, Rev David F. Strauss, one of the Professors some years ago in the Theological Seminary, at Tubingen, in his "Life of Jesus," "a work of great learning," according to the American editor of

"No modern theologian who is also a scholar, now considers any of the four gospels to be the work of its pretended

books:

"On comparing these four books one narrative coincides with that of the other three in a few passages only. sion, there are only three facts which John relates in common with the other

Through six long, weary days the tween the narratives shows the authors of the owner of the Dakota hat—the few could not have been eye-witnesses of coins that don't stick in the gum swell they are but little if any older than the Reformation, and they give excellent

reasons for their opinions This much in answer to an inquirer.

Buying Devotees.

Pulling Down Old Glory.

Pulling down Old Glory is not confined to the Hawaiian Islands. We have an in-The young lady asked if there was a superior officer she could see and was referred to the superintendent, who told her the man was correct, and but must take the consequences. She returned to the party and drove in,

Preventive Justice.

It has been proposed to enact a law declaring those persons insane who are openly or secretly advising to violence, tion, and to hold them as dangerous persons before crime is committed. Per not treat the professional agitator in a similar manner, before his hands are crimsoned with blood?

A FLOOD OF LIGHT.

gressive Thinker.

DEAR PROGRESSIVE THINKER:-Will the missionary influence in Hawaii, in you kindly allow one of your obscure reducing the native population from though greatly benefited readers, to 400,000, the number who inhabited tender his thanks for your weekly visits those islands when Captain Cook dis- for the past seventeen months? I could covered them in 1778, but who now not do without you. Some of your number less than 35,000, then the great readers estimate you at \$5 a year. I work will be accomplished in a moder- would not miss you for \$1 a week. Some ate time.

One of the soldiers in the South thing of your worth to me, but few, if Africa expedition wrote home a letter any, mortals ever will know the trans-

I wish I was financially able to subscribe for 1,000 copies every year. I in setting fire to every native village we come across and shooting down the stray Matabele we see, and are still make at least 500 good honest Spiritugoing onward in the hopes of finding old Lobengula. Every day we pick up assegais [a species of javelin], shields and the most beautiful native work, though we are unable to carry them on our saddles so they have to burn with the control of the same list, and I would change our saddles so they have to burn with the control of the same list, and I would change the control of the same list, and I would change the control of the same list, and I would change the control of the same list, and I would change the control of the same list, and I would change the control of the same list, and I would change the control of the same list, and I would change the control of the contro our saddles, so they have to burn with it every year, as I would feel assured the rest." The natives of Africa have no rights subscriptions, and it would be casting Christians are bound to respect, judging pearls. before swine to send it the by the wars upon them. Because they second year to the 500 who did not read

its editor, and may a glorious immortality burst upon his vision when his progressive thinking is transfigured into

ressive thinking is regressive knowledge.
Yours for right, honesty and truth,
M. I. WELCH.

Cordele, Ga.

Legerdemain in the Church.

A story comes from North Dakota that a good brother in the Lord who was accustomed to pass the hat for contributions fastened a sheet of adhesive fly-paper in the crown. The dimes and author, or in fact to be by an apostle or the colleague of an apostle."

lighter pieces pitched into the hat stuck the colleague of an apostle."

lighter pieces pitched into the hat stuck this life in India, where he became in the gummy preparation. When the versed in the mysteries of Hindoo lore. collections were reported to the deacon, The author of the volume expresses as lowing: the table. The loose coin fell out and conflicts with the gospel accounts of the became the property of the church; the life of Jesus, it contains, owing to its Jesus Christ, is not specifically different adhering coin compensated for the use early date, the most reliable informa-

It is estimated that only about three per cent of all moneys contributed for publication of his discovery, we must missionary purposes ever reaches its admit that they saw the dubious position christ, and so is a consistent whole, proper destination; the residue is stick- in which the records of the church while they do not end in a life like that ing in the crown of somebody's skillfully-prepared hat. The multitude of Bibles sold, tracts distributed, and char-The discrepancy in statement beween the narratives shows the authors of the owner of the Delectric transfer of the Delectric transfer of the Delectric transfer of the Delectric transfer of the Owner of the Delectric transfer of the Delectric transfer of the Owner of the Delectric transfer of transfer of the Delectric transfer of the Delectric transfer of transfer of the Delectric transfer of the Delectric transfer of t

The Engine-Driver's Warning.

judging from the papers. No wonder, I calumniators and detractors of the evanshould think, considering the number of gelical doctrine. I tell you this in the men killed on the railways." "Yes," interest of all the Christian churches." said Hodgson, "I have noticed these spirit of It is told for a fact that Des Moines, railway ghosts. One, quite recently, the prelates of the church.

Iowa, has what it designates a Sunbeam was very well authenticated. It will The question arises: What shall be shall not only be fully free in body but Mission. It gives a free broakfast to all shortly appear in our proceedings. The done with this discovery? Of course, Mission. It gives a free broakfast to all story is to the effect that an engine-only one answer will be made by those tendent to some orthodox church on certain railroad, He heard the voice of Sunday morning. Children are fur his father distinctly warning him to claim it a forgery, so far as it disagrees nished free lemonade and cookies to stop. He heard the voice so plainly with the gospel narrative, but this con-"PAULINE EPISTLES, RESTUDIED AND induce them to go to Sunday-school. In that he felt there must be some danger clusion will not satisfy the earnest Sells Brothers' circus they have a shead. He stopped his engine, got out, critic. troupe of performing seals. They are and walked for half a mile, when he bribed to do their wonderful feats by a came upon a bridge which had been that there is a gap in the history of generous disposition of small fish, fed at burned down. But for the warning, he Jesus, which extends from the period of teresting 12mo book, bound in cloth, opportune periods during the exhibition. would have driven right into the river. his childhood until he appeared among which we have just received from the A hungry man who would not go to The voice of his father saved him and the Jews as a teacher. It is these years for a bearty meal would not his train. The stoker, who was in the passed by in silence by the evangelists have the intelligence of these aquatic cabin along with the driver, confirms that the author claims are referred to in the story as to the driver stopping the this resurrected manuscript. engine, and declaring that he had heard the voice of his father, and of the finding of the burned bridge."-W. T. Stead, in Borderland.

He Felt No Change.

A story is told of an old mountaineer during a Baptist revival meeting in one A young lady, a kindergarten teacher, during a Baptist revival meeting in one convent, it would be an easy matter for took her class for an outing to Lincoln of the small towns in Virginia. The the church to accept it as authentic, but Park. She secured a couple of 'buses, preacher, a very conscientious and perdecorated them with bunting and flags sistent worker for the "cause," seemed taineer as a target on which to train his speaks of him as a reformer of the class guns. One night at the service the of Buddha, Zoroaster, Confucins, etc. man if he would not come to the mourn-er's bench and also asked him if he felt ship of the true God. any change, meaning, of course, a change

Freethinkers Magazine.

moved from Buffalo, N. Y., to this city. connected with his birth. P. O. drawer 676. The magazine will man who was ideally perfect. be published for the present at 150 Illi-

nois street. Bear This in Mind.



JESUS CHRIST.

The Unknown Life of this Remarkable Character.

Is It an Authentic Document or a Forgery?

A Cultured Lady of Philadelphia Considers the Question.

NICOLAS NOTOVITCH-ISSA AND APOL-LONIUS - BUDDHA - THE PHILOSO-

No matter to which category we as sign it, the new book entitled, "The Unknown Life of Jesus Christ," claimed to have been found in manuscript form in a Buddhist convent, by Nicolas Notovitch, a Russian traveler, in India, demands our serious consideration. It may be an ingenious forgery palmed ipon us by a schemer, yet that remains

to be proven. It is claimed in this work that Jesus or Issa, as he is called, spent years of his opinion that notwithstanding the the table. The loose coin fell out and fact that this history in some respects

If the author has given us an accurate description of his interviews with noted dignitaries of the church regarding the would be placed by such publication. Mgr. Platon, the celebrated metro-

politan of Kiew, is credited with the A cardinal in Rome, according to our author, advised him not to publish the

money, he would obtain a reward for him in exchange for the manuscript. Cardinal Rotelli was also opposed to the publication, under the protext that it would be premature. He added: "The "By-the-by," said I, "there seems to be the new current of atheistic ideas, and church suffers already too much from quite an epidemic of railway ghosts, you will but give a new food to the From the above it appears that the

The story of the finding of the manuscript is in itself interesting, but the intense interest hinges upon the career of Jesus in India, where he was known as Issa. If it was not for the palpable contradiction between the Gospel story and that told in this manuscript, so long hidden in the archives of the Buddhist unfortunately for them, that cannot be done in its entirety, in view of the fact that the manuscript does not claim Jesus to be the son of God, but instead preacher had repeatedly asked the old These reformers appeared from time to

Issa or Jesus is described as being a in his convictions as to whether he was very good man, who came to India and ready to embrace religion. He had been was instructed in the philosophies of to the sinner some three or four times that country. He was also taught how with the same question: "My dear to cure physical ills by means of prayers, brother, do you now feel any change?" as well as to teach and expound the and the old man, evidently annoyed by scriptures, and drive out evil desires the question being repeated over and from man. He lived among the comover again, ran his hands down in his mon people, whom he taught the evils pockets, fumbled in them about a minute of caste, saying all men were created and finally blurted out loud enough to free and equal. This caused much dis-be heard some distance around, "No, satisfaction among the higher classes, parson, not a damn cent!" who sought to dissuade him from his course. The manuscript gives at length many interesting facts regarding this no consequence whatever, though it This excellent magazine, under the great teacher, but nowhere does it management of H. L. Green, is to be reclaim him as being the son of God, or that there was anything miraculous

This is a most excellent periodical and should be well-sustained. Letters will should be well-sustained. Letters will reach Mr. Green, if directed in care of coincides with their views of an inspired

Strenuous efforts have been made by Remember, Spiritualists, that these are critical times, and it is important that you do not neglect the interests of Our readers ere this have been fully reader of your valuable paper, and our readers ere this have been fully reader of your valuable paper, and our readers are critical times, and it is important that you do not neglect the interests of writer, and now everywhere rejected by read it carefully, separate the account of him of the control of the Christian and the christ

after manuscript, which will at length work; it will hurt the church. result in reconciling all the differences existing in the church doctrines. A bearing upon the points of the Briggs-

Viewed from another standpoint, this work has a new meaning. Many op- Bible from our philosophies, and now ponents of the Christian church have send over missionaires to convert us to claimed that Apollonius of Tyana was our own doctrines, disguised under the the real personage represented in the name of revelations from Jesus Christ." gospel story as Jesus of Nazareth. As long ago as the time of Hierocles of Nicomedia this statement was made:

"Hierocles opposed the character of the Hierocles opposed the character of the country as prigrims to the country as prints an pon the teachings and life of not to read it." Apollonius. According to the history of Apollo-

iius, as it comes down to us, he traveled extensively in India, from whence he brought many doctrines which he en-deavored to teach to the people. His most violent opponents admit his wonderful powers as a healer and a teacher. His admirers state that divested of the inventions of the priesthood, the gospel story is but a repetition of his labors Much force is given this by the state ments contained in this work, "The Unknown Life of Christ." Mr. Noto vitch says that in conversation with the Buddhist who put him in the way of obtaining a copy of the manuscript the Buddhist remarked that "The Eu ropeans are, in a sense, adorers of Buddha, with almost the same rites as the Lamas, who inhabited Thibet. The only fault of the Christians is that after having adopted the great doctrines of Buddha, they have completely sep-arated themselves from him, and have created for themselves a different Dalai-

Could anything be more significant than the above statement? Apollonius taught the philosophy of This manuscript says that Issa taught

the philosophy of India. No claim has been made by any writer until now, that Jesus traveled in India yet it is everywhere admitted that Apollonious spent years there, and brought back copies of the manuscripts presented him by the philosophers

whom he visited. Under the head of Apologetics in the Encyclopedia Britannica occurs the fol-"Before the Christian revelation can be discredited it must be shown from the life of man; that Jesus was a mere man, not different in kind from other men. The great difference, then, between the Christian and other so called revelations is, that it ends and is of Christ, and lacking this to bind them together into a unity are merely a more or less disjointed series of statements.

In view of the above, it is not possible for the Christian church to accept the manuscript brought forward at this late day, its principal statement being that the character known as Issa was the events, otherwise they would have the fund which pays for the whiskey work, but said if it was a question of nothing more than a reformer, possessing no claim whatever to being considered a divine personage.

The close student, who with unpreju diced mind reads the book carefully, cannot fail to note the resemblance be tween Apollonius of Tyana and the St. Issa of the Buddhistic chronicles.

Apollonius lived a simple life, according to his biographer, Philostratus, being educated at Tarsus under Euthydemus, after which he spent his time in the company of philosophers and priests within the temple of Æsculapius. After versing with the Magi, Brahmins, Gymnosophists and priests, visiting the temples, preaching a purer morality and religion than he found, and attracting wherever he went admiration and reverence. On his return from the East the greatest attention was paid him by the Grecian priests and oracles, and he A Story of Spirit Helpfuldevoted his life to expounding the doctrines and philosophies he had brought from India.

St. Issa is represented as being the child of poor parents, through whom God spoke to the people. He was the first born of the family, and no claim whatever of a miraculous birth is re- cultured universe. It is the production corded. At the age of thirteen he was of Mrs. Emma Miner, famed for her and on his shoulder. We found it was a noted for the edifying discourses he many literary productions. This story new control, an Asiatic, who lived on made in the name of the All-powerful. He absented himself from his father's house and traveled East, with the object weeks, and it will prove refreshing and to him, touched his hand and peered of perfecting himself in the knowledge exhilarating reading to all. We have the laws of the great Buddha. After East who will take especial interest in ing about him and asking questions. had elected to spread his word, could perfectly expound the sacred scrolls. will give it a cordial welcome. Now is Then he traveled, preaching to the the time to send in your subscriptions. people the supreme perfection attainable by man.

Leaving this manuscript out of the question, it becomes more evident every day that the Christian religion founded upon the philosophies of India. This can scarcely be said to be a matter of conjecture. In conversation with some of the Oriental scholars at the Parliament of Religions, the writer was informed that the scholars of India knew that the teachings contained in the Gospels originally came from their country. This statement in connection with the labors of Baron Harden Hickey, Arthur Lillie, Robert Taylor, Mr. M. Roberts, and many others who have made special research into the subject, cannot fail to attract the attention of the thinking mind. Whether this late manuscript is a forgery or not, is of would not cause much surprise if the authorities of the church saw fit to gloss over all inconsistencies, and accept as much of the subject matter as would suit their purposes. The fact remains that so far as the life of Issa is concerned as represented to have occurred in India, it has a common identity with the known incidents in the the church to produce evidence of the life of Apollonius of Tyana, as given by far, rests upon very contradictory state- ing in common with the supposed life of 2,970,000,000 for each century—that the wanted his spirit wife to come out

informed in the secular press of the ex-) would not be without it for twice its promptly when your subscription ex, authorities of the Christian church ac- after leaving that country, then read pires. The amount is small for each one, but in the aggregate it is large and important to us. If you cannot renew for portant to us. If you cannot renew for a year, any small amount will be accepted in part by the church, where Issa are one and the same personage. Ceptable.

Statements as connect with the gospet and decide waterier that Apollonius and ceptable issaer one and the same personage. Detroit is will it end? We are likely to have The Christian apologists might well its position.

foisted upon us at any time manuscript say to the author: "Do not publish this

How much longer are the people existing in the church doctrines. A going to be dominated in this manner? A Good Materializing Mebe everywhere the watchword. Said Smith controversy with the church, one of the delegates from India to the thus settling all their difficulties. writer: "The Christians have stolen everything of good they have in their L. P. Mitchell, of Mason, Mich.

philosopher Apollonius as a real charac-much consternation as did the transla-ter and a better example of moral per-tion of Philostratus's life of Apollonius others have sat together in seances. fection than the imaginary hero of the by Charles Blount, who says in the gospel." In later times, the statement preface to his work: "The people was repeated with more force, that the were warned that a certain impious groundwork of the gospels was founded book was about to be printed, and told with the lamplight shaded in an adjoin-

It is too late in the day to warn against reading anything. Reason or raised as the spirit form had strength stalks abroad and encourages us to read, On that sultry forenoon Mrs. Mitchell reflect and then decide. So this book, "The Unknown Life of Christ," will So this book, soon be assigned to its proper place in to inform some friends of the seance to the field of literature.

M. E. CADWALLADER.

The Progressive Thinker.

It is profound pleasure that we take It is the only dollar paper now published his cabinet. Two dark curtains were in the United States that has not been hung in the door. In the south bedbuilt up by beating stockholders out of room was the shaded lamp, making their hard-earned money.

It is the only dollar paper that has harmonious, mostly from the familiar not offered bonds for sale without giving gospel songs. It is better to have low, adequate security.

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Who blames us, under the circumstances, in feeling profound pleasure at or outside; a few times it was carried by our success along true spiritual lines.

Theosophy and the Soul.

London Light that when the question or shaking their heads to questions; but was put during a recent lecture by the controls of the medium or those Annie Besant: "Can Theosophy give who had often materialized before that the divine life in the world, which reached its most perfect development in sexistence of the soul after the death of Jesus Christ, is not specifically different from the life of man; that Jesus was a affirmative with the conditional effect. affirmative, with the conditional state- down into the floor with a zephyr-like ment that it had been proven by Spir- movement of the air. In shaking hands itualism; but she would not advise in- with the sitters in a gentle hand-clasp, vestigation in that direction owing to its the forms extend the left hand, making dangers and injury to nerves and mental a half circle with the sitter's right, so conditions.

> order to prove anything in Theosophy we must have Spiritualism medium.
>
> as a mere handle to the jug, when, in Spirit Riley Avery, who as a mortal as a mere handle to the jug, when, in fact, if Spiritualism be true Theosophy is false. Her reply is an indication that she clings to the threadbare idea that tried to sing with one of the sitters out-Theosphy, as the Psychic Research folks assume of their pet theory, is advanced Spiritualism. As though any the band of F. M. Donovan, the unprovable theory were higher than a writing medium of Cincinnati, O., is demonstrable truth. She advises that it also one of the controls. He speaks in a were better to remain in ignorance of coarse voice through the trumpet, giva truth than risk the mental and physiling directions and explanations. cal wrecking by investigation. Only an cal wrecking by investigation. Only an Spirit Charles Anderson came out and old, creed-worn suggestion that Annie is Miss Lillie Collar went out to meet him adopting along the line of a once common prejudice of ignorance and superstition.

As Mr. Slater says: "Where would wore the title of Reverend. His lanwho advised us to have nothing to do in the medium's seances. As they had a time he traveled in the East, con- with electrical research, because of its dangers to nerves and lives?"

ROCKY NEST.

ness.

We take especial pleasure in announcing this story. It comes from Massachusetts, not far from the hub of the will run through the paper for eight earth about four centuries ago. I went up a large number of subscribers in the and set it down-few sitters were talkthis story, while those in other parts will give it a cordial welcome. Now is

ROOMY QUARTERS IN HEAVEN.

A CURIOUS CALCULATION WHICH AL-LOWS ONE HUNDRED ROOMS TO EACH DEPARTED SPIRIT.

A curious calculation of the capacity heaven is to be found in an old work entitled, "Bombaugh's Gleanings for the Curious." The base of the calculation s found in Revelations xil., "And he measured the city of Jerusalem with ne measured the city of Jerusalem with a reed 12,000 furlongs. The length, the breadth and the height are equal." Him; he nodded his head that he was General Grant. As we sang further, "Let us see," says Bombaugh, "12,000 he waved his hand up and down to emprise the meaning. A sitter gave the phasize the meaning. A sitter gave him should represent the state of the same of the 948,088,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Half of this we will reserve for the throne of God and the court of heaven, half the remainder for streets, Brown's Body Lies Mouldering in the leaving a balance of 124,195,212,000,000,000,000. Divide this last by 4,096, the
cubical feet in a room ten feet square,
and you will find that there is still
the color of the circle, eight feet distant, and back again enough left for 30,321,843,750,600,000 to the cabinet. We sang faster. Out he rooms. We will now suppose that the world always did and always will conthree or four times. He was spry, light tain 990,000,000 inhabitants, and that a and airy. generation lasts 13t years, making in all One old gentleman in the circle in all 2,970,000,000 inhabitants. Supsing there are 100 worlds equal to She seemed to wear a spotted, illuminated in point of inhabitants and duration ated, checkered robe or dress. The of years, making 297,000,000.000,000, then form came to him where he had moved heaven, according to the measurement inside of the circle. We were still above, is large enough to allow 100 joining hands. She lightly sat on his rooms, each 16 feet square, to every knee and put her face against his. He human soul."

Detroit is the City of the Straits, from

BY LAMPLIGHT.

our own doctrines, disguised under the name of revelations from Jesus Christ."

This manuscript will cause many a the country as pilgrims to the vicinage others have sat together in seances. The result is that L. P., as he is familiarly called by them, has become a medium for full-form materialization, ing room and shining through the open door. Sometimes the light was lowered On that sultry forenoon Mrs. Mitchell had the royal kindness and the golden friendship to drive many miles be held that evening. We heard her kindness highly commended and they were spoken of with much esteem.

There were eighteen sitters when Mr. Mitchell seated us at ten o'clock. The sitting-room is in the west part, adjoinin recognizing this grand factor in the life of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. corner of the north bedroom, used as twilight.

The singing was excellent, low and quiet music, for the investigator wants o hear as well as to see. There was a little talking, low and whispered. If there is too much noise, so the visitor or student can not hear all the phe-

nomena, he is not quite satisfied. After the medium went into the cabinet I did not hear any sound or movement from him; there were independent voices behind and between the curtains; and sometimes the long trumpet was held between the curtains a spirit form and given to one of the sitters when not needed; or it was

handed to a spirit form. The forms of visiting spirits came out J. Slater writes from York to the only as far the cabinet door, parting the curtains with their hands, and nodding they can conserve their energy and get Here we must infer that in as much strength from the sitters as

> lived near there, is one of the main controls. In his materialized form he side the curtain, doing fairly well.

> Spirit Dr. Cutter, who belongs with

in front of the curtain. He wore black sideburns, dark clothes, white shirt front, and long necktic. He formerly we have been to-day had such counsel as guage was plain, but tinged with the hers been followed? What should we German accent. He is said to be the think now, for instance, of the man young lady's spirit control and a helper done a few times before, so I was told, they walked slowly around the inside of the circle; she followed his leading and introduced him to each sitter. He made a few remarks, such as, "How you vas?" He walked in that way at least eight feet from the cabinet door. All of us were quiet and very observing. Into the cabinet this form went for strength. Miss Lillie took a seat near the door, and this same spirit form came out again and placed her hands on her head and tried to control or entrance her. He succeeded partly.

The form of a man, odd-looking, came

out. His locks were gray, and he wore a large, collar-like sash around his neck into his sharp, smooth face. In his queer language he spoke through the trumpet, The form stood there quietly waiting. Someone suggested that he knew it was not polite to interrupt their conversa-Then he raised the trumpet in full view and spoke in his melodious language. How nice it is to observe sensible points of etiquette with spirits as well as with mortals. He returned to the cabinet and dematerialized between the curtains down into the floor with a zephyr movement of the air.

The spirit of a little Indian girl took the trumpet and standing dimly between the curtains talked to us jokingly. Her voice was piping and childlike. They called her "Little Eagle."

Near the close, when we sang patriotic songs, a form dressed like an army officer came out. Several shook hands with him a handkerchief to wave. Before he departed he said in a hoarse whisper, "God save the nation."

said the phenomena were grand and glorious. The form was genuine, and far from being a mortal. Others had a

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"LIGHT," LONDON, ENG.

Extracts Therefrom Showing the Trend of Thought Across the Ocean.

some interesting communications obtained through "The Ouija Board." All animals lived on in spirit-life. He "Light" says the following is provocative of very serious thought:

the medium to come out of his trance.

disembodied to fear God? "Yes; as we fear to destroy our rela-

tions to the eternal right.

souls?

identity. "Is there no salvation for such souls?

"Perhaps, at some very future period.
"Are they conscious of suffering? "One who has not suffered cannot measure the suffering of those who are in darkness."

PSYCHIC PHENOMENON.

in darkness. "Light," in commenting thereon, says:

"Of course, opinions from the Spiritworld must be taken for what they are worth in themselves; and yet it is reasonable to assume that such statements as the above, so gravely and clearly given, would hardly be made unless they had some foundation in fact. The gospel of universal restoration may be quite true, and we hope it is, but it is by no means certain that every spirit will enter into life. Some profoundly serious sayings in the New Testament seem to suggest that. If the inner light is neg-

on cards to gambling; think of the the miraculous.

young man fooling even his business A correspondent of the "Tribune" detime away at billiards; or think of the scribes the man as a student in the occurrence of the scribes the for suggesting vice?

What connection is there between Spiritualism and short hours of labor? A very vital one indeed. Spiritualism is not only concerned with manifestations of the spirit in and from the unseen; it is really as much concerned with manifestations of the spirit in and from the seen. It believes in will, in the

down the whole nature more completely than an occasional outbreak of violent temper. The minor vices or unclean"I will descend and examine it." If left by Mrs. Crossett.

mistress, if you want to get the best and her own account. Being asked on such the most out of a horse even, love it, occasions, "Where are you?" she will give make it trust you, be on personal, a description of the locality, and her friendly terms with it. If you want to get the most and the best out of a "hand," follow the same line of policy. Merely spersed with an extraordinary flow of as an investment, good-will and human- the keenest wit. She has given proof of ity pay. There are spiritual values and the possibility to read at any distance are cruelly wasted.

called "small" vices may be the worst,

that a trial of the eight-hours' system on struction of a human body and sees a bold scale would be more useful than any amount of talking about it. In his More than a year ago he began his plan of forty-eight hours work a week. What is the result? At the end of a year it was actually found that the men had produced more under the short-hour system; and three other firms, having tried the experiment, report to the same

It is not generally known that the Jews are singularly free from religious bigotry, and that in this respect they have much to teach the majority of Christians. They have nothing in any way resembling the Athanasian Creed, for in- The smell of tobacco or smoke dulls her stance, and pass no judgment on believers in the Christian creeds.

tion of other nations is dependent upon when this second self is in a pure and their becoming Jews.

enemy of intemperance in every form; bel at being recalled until she has satisbrush all nature's demands away, but sches and pain, disturbance in the stom- of Spiritualistic Friends of Progress, of standing guard over the senses-master ach, or any other ailment whatever, she

most interior results.

that the God of Mercy has opened the the manner known to hypnotists as gates of heaven to it alone. Its faith passes, made in the direction which she teaches that the so-called Mosaic law, indicates. with its various rites and ordinances, is incumbent upon Jews only, and that the non-Israelite need but observe the high ethical precepts there inculcated, and for to investigate the strange case.—Chithat if he keep these faithfully he may cago Tribune. hope to win eternal bliss.

Mr J. J. Morse attended a meeting of the members and friends of the Alliance, and while entranced, gave replies to questions put by the audience.

is a good deal of interest, both within and without the ranks of Spiritualists, in psychical methods of treating disease, a lady friend has kindly undertaken to supply "Light" with a translation of Mrs. Baron du Prel's pamphlet, "Ueber den Einfluss physicher Factoren im Okkult-

SEEN BY LAMPLICHT.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4. chance to touch the form.

At the closing, Spirit Dr. Cutter spoke through the trumpet, asking if we had any questions. He said they could not build up as perfect forms that evening, because the atmosphere was so THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER gave strength from the sitters and had to All animals lived on in spirit-life. He tive of very serious thought:
"Is it proper for the embodied and the We did so. The medium was several minutes in getting out of his chair to the sitting-room. I felt sorry for him, to see him so exhausted. I felt as if it 'Are there souls who do destroy these was good to be there in such a good relations?
"Yes; by disobeying their own inner light.
"What is the ultimate fate of such riverself."
"What is the ultim

We will not warp and twist the truth "They go into darkness, and lose to fit our creed, but we will let ourselves grow and conform to the truth, not caring where eternal truth leads us.
Dimondale Mich. H. E. MARTIN.

Mount Clemens, Mion., has found a subject for psychical study in a girl described as beautiful in the superlative account of the crowded state of our coldegree and gifted with a strange, incom- umns, for a brief mention. She alluded lected beyond a certain point may it not prehensible power that places her at to his kind, hospitable nature. He was what is the truth underlying once far in advance of all others as a ble of the virgins? The phrase clairvoyant. Her identity is concealed that he should live again, in a life of active seems intensely reasonable. the parable of the virgins? The phrase clairvoyant. Her identity is concealed that he should live again, in a life of activity and usefulness. He lived to well-dentity turns upon rationality, surely, or, let us say, upon the inner light. But or, let us say, upon the inner light able elf her feats could excite no loss were that he should live again, in a life of activity and usefulness. He lived to well-dentity and usefulness. He lived to well-dentity turns upon the inner light. But or, let us say, upon the inner light able elf her feats could excite no loss were say, upon the inner light of excitations and the hall, with a circle of the land. the inner light of spirit-life must be that of the mind, the conscience, the affections. The spirit can have only what it is. So, then, there may be a deep truth of remarks by a faithful and honest citizen, one whose loss we mourn, for his presence was ever welcome, and all loved him as a brother and friend. He will return and be with In the phrase 'a lost soul,' after all."

The following are brief items from "Light":

Or remarkable gifts, natural or super-lus, he says, and help in building up and doing all the good he can to aid the peared at Mount Clemens, and the two—loss of good. The following are brief items from peared at Mount Clemens, and the two— cause of good.

Take one, though a very disputed the man and the girl—have met. They Spiritualism—having especial reference will keep up their circles every Saturday Take one, though a very disputed point. It seems, and is, a ridiculous were "attracted to each other by an irthing to suggest that a pipe or cigar or cigarette is in itself vicious, just as it is ridiculous to say that a hand at cards is sinful, or a game of billiards. But carry on cards to gambling; think of the miraculous.

Spiritualism—having especial reference to certain phases of camp-meeting mannight at a place announced each meeting agement, and more especially to the interest taken by the young people in theatrical performances. He is disposed to disapprove of theatricals at campmeetings. He thinks they do not tend meetings. He thinks they do not tend more captured by the certain phases of camp-meeting mannight at a place announced each meeting agement, and more especially to the interest taken by the young people in theatrical performances. He is disposed to disapprove of theatricals at campmeetings. He thinks they do not tend more especially to the interest taken by the young people in the miraculous.

Meier, magnetic healer, 108 Betts street. The society will hold its anniversary meetings. He thinks they do not tend

time away at billiards; or think of the perpetual smoking on tramway cars and busses, in the streets, on the seaside promenade (to neutralize the sea breezel), even the country lane, with the breath of a May morning welcoming one; think of women (ladies!) smoking: think of boys women (ladies!) smoking: think of boys women (ladies!) smoking: think of boys well and the girl as a psychic can be found in every village, it is not immortal life; and as such performances immortal life; and as such performances with Mrs. Garrett, who is one of our best test and trumpet mediums, have profitable to have them at camp-meetings. Now, while this may be in a measure true, there are other sides to the view of the streets of the profitable to have them at camp-meetings. Now, while this society and made many friends the view of the profitable to have them at camp-meetings. Now, while this may be in a measure true, there are other sides to the view of the profitable to have them at camp-meetings. Now, while this society and made many friends the view of the profitable to have them at camp-meetings. Now, while this society and made many friends the view of the profitable to have them at camp-meetings. Now, while this may be in a measure true, there are other sides to the question. The progressive Thinker is well appeared to the profitable to have them at camp-meeting to have the man possible to have them at camp-meeting the profitable to have them at camp-meeting the pr of fourteen catching the trick of it and gentle touch on the forehead puts Elfa people, and old people, too, for that thought of here. For sale at Henry learning how to spit! Is there no room in a somnolescent state. The man, matter; a good modicum of amusement Brengleman's, 29 Betts street." whose name does not appear because "he shuns notoriety," is quoted as saying: Hudibras hath it:
"In Elfa Ishave found what hypnotists
"A little possess."

would call an extraordinary subject. Spiritualists would call her a wonderful sense.

In fact, the "small" vice, continually sion, and report what she sees on the nesses of life, then, need special atten- at some distant point without an express command to return she is apt to go on a Spiritualism says to the master and tour of observation and investigation on sets even in rough workingmen that what is written or printed, but, more wonderful than that, she appears to pos-In guarding against the gross vices, it sess a peculiar aptitude for the reading Is necessary to remember that some so- of thoughts in heads she has never seen with her eyes. Her especial propensity because the most continually practiced, is the study of the human system, par Mr. William Mather, M. P., thought ticularly the brain. She apparently has through every minute portion thereof as works about 1,200 "hands" are employed. easily as if the whole were made of clear glass. Being directed to look over the editor of the Boston "Traveller" recently she discovered an injury to one of his legs, sustained some years ago, but which is sometimes still troublesome. Another time she spoke of a foreign substance coursing through the system of an individual of whom she had no knowledge whatever, and said that this substance had entered the body through shoulder.

Another peculiarity is that her dual personality is readily affected by odors. perceptive faculties materially and commencing July 13 and holding over makes her anxious to get away from Judaism has never held that the salva- such places, while, on the other hand, pleasant atmosphere, and there is any The Spiritualist ought to be the thing of interest to be noted, she will resolution of the stomach—and will then direct her friend store.

will locate it and tell what caused it—whether produced by cold, fatigue, or unfavorable chemical action in the president; F. W. Breisford, vice-president, attempts, attemp stomach—and will then direct her friend dent; Mrs. Addie Weatherwax, secre-what to do to relieve her, and the remedy tary; Will Smith, treasurer. Trustees, Judaism cannot bring itself to believe is a few applications of his finger tips in

Such is the story that comes from the Huron (Mich.) society, has just finished puzzled patrons of Michigan's famous health resort. Scientists have been sent the Spiritualist society of this place.

Food for Thought.

I find much food for thought in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and believe In consideration of the fact that there | your mission is a fruitful one, for surely, with the variety of mental and spiritual food you weekly place before the pub-MRS. MAY B. BINGHAM.

> Vicksburg was during the war named the Key City.



Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings, Whenever a change is made in speakers, or anything of special interest, send Whenever a change is made in speak-ers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not be used. Meetings are of local interest only. We extend a coordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to leature and in their appointments to lecture, and A Student in the Occult Scigeneral movements, which will be read by at least 40,000. We go to press early Monday morning, and items must reach us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate insertion.

Mrs. Dr. H. Weyant, prominent as a Mount Clemens, Mich., has found a read a paper there in memory of Mr. M.

is wholesome to soul and body. As

"A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the best of men,"

medium; she is both and she is neither. and our kind friend "Clarko" is proba-She is simply developing what is at last bly not an exception. We doubt not acknowledged a possibility: the sixth that he often enjoys a hearty laugh—or the hearty pleasure that relieves from Elfa is credited with having a dual the pressure of weightier realities, and value of thought, in the value of good-will as a well of water springing up into she will "project herself" and describe things were listened to, where would be the course and manner of her progres-our camp-meetings? our camp-meetings?

practiced, may lower the general spirit way. Her descriptions of places of vermont, that she attended and greatly ual standard and tone more effectually which she had no previous knowledge enjoyed some spiritual meetings and the Mrs. L. M. T. writes from Ludlow Vermont, that she attended and greatly than an occasional outbreak of what are said to be accurate, and always from State convention held at that place. might be regarded as grossness, just as a point that affords what is known as a Mr. F. A. Wiggin, in addition to his a perpetual habit of nagging may drag bird's-eye view. When asked to give a very forcible speaking, gave many con-If left by Mrs. Crossett.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, who is held in very high esteem in this city, has commenced her camp work for the summer. She will speak at the following places: Near Muskegon, Mich. July 6 to 16; Cuba, N. Y., (probably) July 17 to August 3; Cassadaga Lake, August 5 to 17; Onset Bay, Mass., August 18 to 30; Lake Brady, Ohio, September 1 to 10. She then returns to her own congregation, the First Society of Spiritualists of Chicago, and will speak in one of the finest auditoriums in the city, as the trustees have engaged Hooley's theater for the season, holding

one service only (morning) each Sunday. E. N. Pickering, president, writes: "On Friday, July 20, the First Society of Spiritual Unity of this city will give a grand musical, literary, social and phenomenal entertainment at their temple, 85 S. Sangamon street, presenting a programme of great variety and beauty, including some elegant views with the stereopticon by Prof. Clark; singing, recitations, readings, tests and other phenomena and a social reunion after the regular exercises. The tickets will be 25 cents and may be obtained of time for everybody."

W. P. Sailing will open a Spiritual Camp-meeting four miles south of Derry, Greenwood county, Kansas, on the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, two Sundays. A general good time is expected. For farther information address W. P. Sailing, Derry, Kansas.

Emily P. Beebe writes that a new society has been formed, co-operating with the National Association, under Jackson, Michigan. Services are held H. Beebe, Mrs. M. S. Hill, J. A.

E. writes from Owasso: "Mrs. Anna a series of very instructive lectures for They were well attended by an appreciative audience. Mrs. Robinson worked at a great disadvantage while here because of an illness which she contracted during the month of March, but the intelligences surrounding her upheld her nobly during four lectures; but the fifth she was unable to deliver, it being the first time during her public career that she has failed to meet an lic, something can be found to suit the engagement. We hope for her a speedy appetite of each. which she is so well adapted. Societies engagements in the South and West needing a genuine worker would do well to engage Mrs. Robinson after her

recovery.

voyantly.

methods of thinking, and afforded convincing cyldence of the truth of concould treat us more honorably." tinuity of life beyond so-called death. little girl present.

York City. J. T. H. writes from Bath, Illinois:

"Messrs. Bowns and Major, mediums, from Jackson, Ill., were in Havana giving seances, and on their return home were pursuaded to stop off at Bath, materialization on Thursday evening at mental, test, and musical medium. Ad-Mr. Noirot's home. Five distinct forms dress, Vicksburg, Michigan, Box 225. appeared. The free lecture delivered by Mr. Bowns on Friday afternoon at the hall was listened to with great attention by a large audience, after which, through the mediumship of Mr. Major, thirty, a materialization of nine distinct forms took place. One form appeared

meetings. He thinks they do not tend Monday, August 13, at Coney Island. M. E. R., of Rockford, Mich., writes

'We have just been favored with a visit from Bishop A. Beals, who came from Muskegon to minister to the spiritual needs of Rockford, July 1. The society of Rockford is in a prosperous and flourishing condition and new and satisfactory phases of mediumship are rapidly being developed. We own our hall and hold regular semimonthly meetings and much good is being accomplished thereby. We feel that Rockford will be heard from in the future.

Dr. Louis Freedman, the Australian diagnostician and magnetist, can be consulted at 213 East 89th street, New York City, during July, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. and will be found at Lake George Camp during the month of August.

T. H. F. writes from Blair, Nebraska: 'I will send a few lines to you in reference to a wonderful medium, Mrs. Anna hear of any medium that excels her."

Dr. A. B. Cooper and six others, of Marshalltown, Iowa, unite in sending the following: Mrs. S. M. Lowell, of Anoka. Minn., closed her engagement with the Marshalltown Spiritual Society July 1. She came among us April 29th a stranger, but during her sojourn with us she has made many warm friends. All feel that her engagement has been beneficial as well as pleasant. We can recommend her to societies wishing an able speaker.

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader, of Philadelphia writes: "The lover of the beau-tiful could not but be impressed by the view of the glories of Parkland. From the porch of Mr. Locke's hospitable cot-Prof. Clark, of the writen, or at the tage your correspondent gazed in rap-door on the evening of July 20. A good ture upon the scene. Located on a hill, ones eyes rest upon a stretch of the most beautiful country, dotted here and there country. It comprises about one hun-dred and fifty acres, and is only twenty
But hold! I've let my pen run away dred and fifty acres, and is only twenty-two miles from Philadelphia. The with me. I did not intend this when I camp proper is situated in a valley. commenced. Lay it to the inspiration of Here are the homes of many of those Prof. Lockwood's genius, and ask him to whose faces are familiar at the Sunday pardon the transgression and not to meetings of the Spiritualists during the smite with an angry rod in the hands of winter season."

Mrs. D. E. A., of Comstock, Oregon that the world in general knows nothing of them. Such is the case with Mrs. C. Bowen, of Lemati, Oregon. She the finest musical medium I ever heard. She is over sixty years old, and The Coming American Civu War.

She has an engagement at Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she can be addressed at 406 South Weber street.

Mr. Nick Becker writes of his experi-ence with Catholic spirits, that sought medium, writes: "In the St. Louis Reto disturb and injure him because of his public of September 18 they scored sevjoining an anti-Romish organization eral mediums, myself among the and from whom he was defended by a number. I sued them for the libelous stalwart Indian spirit, who drove away article, and after investigating me thorhis assailants. He saw all this clair oughly, they came up, through their at royantly. torney, Judge Adams, and paid me \$300, Mrs. S. Gould writes that less and published a retraction of it without than four years ago herself and even going into court. If all mediums husband attended a seance given by James Riley, of Marcellus, Mich., and not allow Spiritualism to be derided without fighting back, the newspapers

Mrs. Nellie Baade, of Detroit, Mich. Several friends appeared and Mrs. writes: "Several months have rolled Gould's father came and shook hands away since we have added our mite to with her. Their boy gave a message your interesting paper, in reply to the to them. Since that time they have friends who are inquiring if we are held circles of their own and they now have stand tippings. Neighbors have come in and they get good demonstrations. At a circle recently a five-cent piece was brought and laid on the stand at the end of the fingers of a little girl present. We give daily tests through the week. We give daily sittings to the public, only having been

under the auspices of the Progressive Spiritual Society on Sunday evening, July 22, at Masonic Temple hall, 3120 Forrest avenue. Tickets, adults, 25 cents; children, ten cents.

Mrs. Lora Holton Hursen is open for engagements with societies for fall and there being a private circle there, engagements with societies for fall and which they did. They gave private winter from September 5, as platform,

> Frank T. Ripley is at Lake Brady camp-meeting.

Will C. Hodge is at Clinton, (Iowa) camp-meeting, where he can be ad-

Prof. Lockwood and Hon. A. B. Richmond.

That veteran worker, Lyman C. Howe, gives some pleasant remarks in reference to Prof. Lockwood and Hon. A. B. Richmond.

I read Prof. Lockwood's article yesterday as my Fourth of July jubilee. It is full of meat, grand! There are points in it that a critic might pick at, and bore a small hole in the blanket of his reasoning, but as a whole it is a remarkable production, and a splendid document for skeptics, agnostics, mystics, and in fact, for all of us. Let's have it in tract form and let it make tracks for the world to follow in the drifted sands of the ages where superstition weaves her web and works her spell upon the imaginations of men.

Hon. A. B. Richmond is entitled to the gratitude of all thinkers for evoking these masterly essays, and the seeming difference, maybe more in phraseology than in the vital concepts of the writers. llike the clear, close, analytical reasoning of science, whether I have the caliber to comprehend it all or not. Bro. Lockwood is a little irreverent

when he calls the poetry of Samuel Rogers "stuff." It is not likely that the poet had any reference to the mal apparatus," or the "vitreous humor, or to the formation, secretion and expulsion of tears when he indited that couplet. He likely meant, as I should, to imply that the law that rounds a liquid globe 8,000 miles in diameter, is equally active in rounding the aqueous molecules that form a tear, and the law of gravity supposed to be accountable for the motions of planets in space and all falling bodies, is also responsible for the falling of a tear. However, I thank or to the formation, secretion and expulfalling of a tear. However, I thank Prof. Lockwood for this splendid pro-Buchanan. Her phase of mediumship is slate-writing. We get scaled letters between slates that are fastened together with screws. Sometimes seven tinued supply of such mental pubulum. pages of paper or more are written in a He cannot hurt my God nor ruffle me very few minutes. We get grand messages on the slate from our departed shipped error; and a God that can be unfriends, and wonderful tests. We also seated or harmed by any analysis of his friends, and wonderful tests. We also seated or harmed by any analysis of his get all kinds of flowers. We do not titles and character, is not worth a tear or a prayer. But I love that sweet spiror a prayer. But i love that sweet spir-itualizing hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," when it is well sung, and it never success to my mind anything of the suggests to my mind anything of the anthropomorphic personality of whom we resu in Genesis. If elective affinity or polar potentiality, or a hundred other principles and potencies are responsible for all the splendid retinue of developments, and the ever advancing character of nature all around us, then I would sing (if I could sing like Prof. Lockwood) 'Nearer My God to Thee," while I rev eled in the contemplation of Nature, and Affinity, and all the other gods who cooperate to give the progressive tendency of molecular action and reaction A in the Spheres. Price 20 cents. such an infinitely glorious significance. Let us pray!

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At one seance he prescribed a remedy for a wisdom from its inspirations. lady after examining her case. The lady said that no other Doctor had ever touched her derfully. Dr. Rothermel lectured for us here the last Sunday in May, on "The Laws of Povelor of "" Psychometry," to a crowded house of over ances and giving general satisfaction. Last six hundred people; the thinking class of the evening there were a few people present—city turned out to hear the lecture, which was some were Spiritualists, and others not. The one of the best heard in the city for fifteen Doctor seated all according to the directions years. His lecture was lengthy, yet every of his guides, after which he delivered a short eye was on him and every mind was attentive lecture, giving the sitters the laws governing to the end. He has made many friends here the seance and its result. His remarks are and helped the cause to grow larger and Signed,

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cified by Pilate, the Pagan Roman governor, appearing, based on nothing but human testiceivable manner, the bells are rung, the tam- on purely political grounds; and his own peo- mony; and that not as good as the testimony borine is thrust over the curtain, the heavy ple, the Jews, were not implicated in his death we present to-day? So turn the matter as they at all. This alone, if true, should neutralize will they find themselves skating on rather over the curtain: flowers which are placed on the enmity existing during all the Christian thin ice; they are driven to the alternative of over the curtain; flowers which are placed on the table are handed to the sitters, and generated the table are handed to the sitters, and generated and the curtain and the sitters, and generated and the sitters against the Jews as the crucifiers of rejecting their own testimony or accepting the curtain control to the sitters against the Jews as the crucifiers of rejecting their own testimony or accepting ours. They are by their own logic placed are written on paper and presented to the as true as the account in the New Testament; hors de combat. friends with their names signed in full. the former being written at or within a short time of the date of the occurrence, whereas with the Materialists; they are the only peothe latter was written at different times by ple who can stand before us a single hour. I and taken by their hands from every part of nobody knows who, from one hundred and hope, and I may say I believe, the battle will fifty to two hundred years later. Nor need be a friendly one; indeed I, for one, can see would reach for them at the same time. On there be any controversy about the authen- no necessity of the old acrimonious, Christian these handkerchiefs were written beautiful ticity of these Buddhistic memoirs, as there style of argumentation. As your Materialistic messages by the different spirit friends, and are thousands of them stored away in eastern Mountmorence correspondent says:

We hail this book as a timely publication, now that Christianity is on trial for its duplicposition will make them a peculiar factor in and I'd meet them again." the new era on which we are now entering. The confirmation, if any, which this discovery may give of the historical character of Jesus Rev. David Nelson, in his "Cause and Cure of Nazareth, will be counterbalanced by the of Infidelity," a book which, by the way, has light thrown on the real life and death of this grand man, and the absurd dogmas built upon

ng on of some kind. On rediscovered in that country where Jesus spent A tract was handed me on the Oakland ferry-seance-room, one of the ladies the greater part of his active life and must boat yesterday, by a Christian, who looked to necessarily have been better known than he ing her to scream, as she only saw a hand de- was in his own country, where his public life found this in it: tached from everything, yet holding her. was only about three years, as against seven-During the evening another spirit guide—the teen in India, where he imbibed the pure, Doctor having eight—named Hattie, who is moral, peaceful, Buddhistic sentiments which his bloody would-be followers in Christendom

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Perhaps the only book of its kind coming medium had been seated he was released by through the process of independent slate-writ- viewing matters in this light, I see just as conception of personal liberty—that delusive having the bands cut from the wrists and was ing is this new one entitled "Marguerite Hunstrong argument and presumptive evidence for political humbug, which no man who has free; then he went in the cabinet to see if they ter; a narrative—Life in the Material and Spirthe immortality of the horse as I do for the brains enough to think, and who thinks enough could entrance him for materialization. In a itual Spheres." It has just appeared from driver, and such a conclusion as that leads a to know, seriously believes in. The doctrine moment he returned under control of his main the publishing house of Charles H. Kerr & Co., man out into a wilderness of stanglement of personal liberty, as taught by the modern guide, for that phase only, James Hughes, Chicago. The book was received through the that would make even a pries down and republics, is responsible for all the socialistic who asked us to sing, and on his returning the mediumship of Lizzie S. Bangs, the drawings wring his hands in despair." curtain was opened by a beautiful spirit through Azur and A. Campbell; the inspira- If intelligence, mind, spirit and soul are has to contend with to day. The anarchistic form of a lady, who said she would return tional verse offerings through the media of but the result of forces of organism, where is idea of personal liberty is the exact counterwhen she was stronger. This proved "White Rose." The book is a clear, simple, the organizing power? This argument makes part to that entertained on the same subject that it was not the medium, for he was fascinating exponent of the teachings of the unconscious go to work and organize and by the tiger of the jungles, or any other savstill in the room under the control of his guide. Spiritualism from the standpoint of the higher build upthe conscious, instead of the conscious age beast of prey; wherefrom I argue that the At least twenty forms appeared to us; nearly spirit intelligences, and is in every word of organizing and building the unconscious. It anarchist is the real king of beasts. He pines all were recognized. Some of these spirits the narrative a direct and absolute message of supposes that a watch would be more likely for liberty that he may despoil—that he may were very tall and beautifully materialized; at the spirit. The author is Marguerite Hunter, to produce a man than a man would to pro-satiate his savage greed—that he may become one time three beautiful souls came to the and she was assisted in its translation and dic- duce a watch. Do we see it so anywhere else? a law unto himself and thus disregard the law curtain and conversed with the attendant, who tation by a co-operative spirit-band. All the Does unconsciousness produce consciousness? of any other man. delivered the message to the friends to whom vexed and profound problems of Spirit-spheres, Where did it do it? When? Conscious man | Personal liberty! I want none of it outside they came. A sweet little boy appeared and grades of light, nature of auras, definition of builds and organizes machinery of the law. Of the two evils I choose the talked a long time to the friends. This lit-spirit homes and life in them, a full elucida-does not build and organize man. There is a latter. It is true that law has its expounders, tle fellow seems to be learning how to teach tion of soul-affinity and angelic love, and a world of truth in the old Latin proverb, which its jurists and petty court fiends, and other other children to come back; he is bright and glowing, eloquent exposition of Spiritualism says "ex nihilo nihil fit;" that is, "out of vexing and humiliating drawbacks, but I witty, and a very busy child. A most beautiand its diversified phenomena and all the nothing nothing comes." A stream seldom choose it in preference to the absolute despotful demonstration was presented by Miss Em. phases of mediumship, are to be found in the rises above its fountain head.

hair and whiskers distinctly; he is a noble soul. the phenomena, and mediums will learn much but to whom does this intelligence and mind

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It Jesus brought immortality to light, as Paul claimed, by his appearing after the world the best of human testimony, how do they ex-The next important fact is that he was crupect the world to believe their stories of Jesus

As before intimated, our battle must be

"To say that men doubt a future life through perverseness, is very unjust and unkind. No, I have too many dear friends and relatives numbered among the silent dead, among whom is a dear wife-my life, my light, tiative in this work, as Russia seems now to my all—to willingly and gladly believe they in the religious life of the world, and their mine to give, did I but know they yet lived

This argument of perverseness has been very popular style of Christian argumentation. caused much more infidelity than it has cured, advises one when he begins to doubt Christianity to examine his own heart, for no one This is only a prelude to what may yet be who had a pure heart ever entertained a doubt.

match and illuminated himself with the light ready by September. Campers will find the an incontrovertible probability.

politician that the so we could all see his face and even his wavy book a helpful companion in their studies of.

Our friend speaks of intelligence, mind, etc.,

come? Does it come to the eyes, the ears or to the man? Who is the man that receives this intelligence? Is he matter, or function of matter? Who remembers this intelligence? Who reflects on it? Who, when the eyes bring two objects to the man back of them, sees the two? Who compares them? Do the eyes do it? Do the eyes remember the sight, or is it the man the eyes remember the sight, or is it the man who remembers them? And would be continue to remember the sight if the eyes were punched editor of Mind and Matter. Price \$1.50. Postage 12 cents, to remember the sight if the eyes were punched out? Who likes one sight and dislikes another? Is it the man who uses the eyes as tools, or is BATTLE WITH MATERIALISTS—THEY ARE NOT it the eyes—that is, the tools used? Do the CLOSE REASONERS-IF THE HORSE IS IMMOR- ears remember the groans of suffering they TAL?-INTELLIGENCE. TO WHOM DOES IT have heard, or are they simply tools to bring certain things to man? Do the ears remember the laugh of mirth, the rude din and discord of the street, and the beautiful strains of music? Do the ears compare one sound with another, or do they bring these various sounds to man, who remembers, compares and judges them and likes one and dislikes another?

Is the bodily organism which at this moment is pounding away on the typewriter, Moses Hull? Or is the individuality that which is back of it? Does Moses Hull use the organism, playing upon it as he makes the organism play on the type writer? The fact is, the organism is no more a part of my individuality than the machine I am now using to fasten the signs of my thoughts on paper. myself known to the world, yet my individuality is still all here. In losing my arms and Liberal Lectures. By A. B. French. They are worth their weight in gold. Price, paper, 50 centa. tongue I have lost tools—very necessary tools, | I IFE IN THE STONE AGE: THE HIS FOR V but my individuality remains unaffected.

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Materialists always make the mistake of confounding the man with his senses—his manifestation. They make the further mistake of wanting the evidence of spirituality to come to their eyes, their ears—their senses. doubt whether they will get it; I would like DHYSICAL PROOFS OF ANOTHER LIFE. to ask them by which one of their five senses A fillustrated pamphlet. Worth its weight in gold. Price 25

is their own mind itself comprehended? Which one of their senses reveals to them DSYCHOPATHY, OR SPIRIT HEALING. the consciousness of their existence? Do they look into a mirror to assure themselves of their existence, or do they convince themselves by pinching their flesh? Is there anything in the world they are so sure of as they are of their own consciousness, a thing they

did not learn by either of their senses.

I have scarcely opened this argument. I wish I had the time and The Progressive Thinker the space to spare, to write the volumes of argument that now crowd my brain on this subject. I am fully convinced that reason itself can be made to demonstrate the consciousness and immortality of the man which lies back of and produces the physical organism.

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be well-fed, and I was asked to read it. I found this in it:

"If you continue to question and cavil at God's dealings, he will some day put you into I bell-fire." The same tract says our "reason is carnal," and will lead us to hell.

Let us hope that the Spiritualists and Maler controversy.

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It hink it not amiss to say that in all my friendly talks with Materialists I have not found a close reasoner; that is to say, I have not found a close reasoner; that is to say, I have not found one who could or would reason back to the last analysis, but that, as a result, gave up his materialism. The materialistic bed, as I saiah says, is "shorter than a man can wrap himself in it." Take as a sample your Mountmorence correspondent, who says:—

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ism of absolute personal liberty.

ma Hirsh, the sweet guide, who materialized book. Wonderful and grand as well as lofty The horse and driver argument never scares And I have a remedy to suggest for the at least six feet from the cabinet and took the and pure are its teachings. It is published in me away from a truth; if the horse is immor- abatement of anarchy—a remedy that I bewhile doing so dematerialized until only her had was visible, and still playing till that hand was visible, and still playing till that also vanished. Nothing could be more contrations in half-tone, with fac simile of the that they deserve a future of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it beyond the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it and the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it and the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it and the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it and the power of the anarchist to exercise and lieve will at once put it anarchist to exercise and the power of the anarchist to exercise and the power save that of eating, drinking and kicking himself through the self. Let every government establish asylums for anarchists, just as they do for the ents to pply to a lums for anarchists, and confine within the pply to a largu-lossly seminating the unprinciples of anarchy, and lossly lossly lossly to lossly los also vanished. Nothing could be more con-trations in half-tone, with fac simile of the that they deserve a future existence more than self. Let every government establish asyvincing than such a grand demonstration of slate-writing from the hand of guides. The some specimens of the genus homo that I wot lums for anarchists, just as they do for the spirit power. Cillia, a beautiful guide, gath- book is now ready for delivery and can be of. I, however, have other arguments to more violent lunatics, and confine within the ered the elements outside and materialized out had for \$1.25, postage prepaid to any part of prove man immortal, which do not apply to walls of such asylums every man or woman and away from everything. She is tall and the United States and Canada, of THE PRO the horse, and though they are a priori argu- apprehended in the act of "anarching" or disbeautiful. Dr. Pomeroy, the medical guide GRESSIVE THINKER. Be sure to procure a ments, they seem to me to border so closely seminating the unprinciples of anarchy, and of the medium, came to us all and struck a copy at once. The second edition will be on the scientific that they amount at least to I'll wager my honest head against that of any

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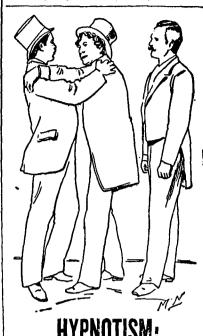
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for truth and veracity in the community in that you are now on the spirit side of life? which they reside, and those few are generally persons whose reputations are bad and have been made the subject of investigation in a not harm you. court of justice. For myself I can only say four years, and have never heard my reputa- soon, tion discussed, but have reason to believe that for the fact that the statements I am about to know who you are. make are substantiated by the testimony of eight other witnesses whose characters have out of this house. never to my knowledge been attacked, I quences to the narrator be what they may.

dialogue is left out in order to save space.

frequently occupied church edifice, there stone at you." stands, and for the past fifteen years has stood, a neat and well-preserved brick cottage. The inside history of this house I shall not at back room. this time attempt to relate, but during the past six or seven years it has been impossible house? and then moved out with distressing fre- stairs, playing cards, now. Denver do not believe in ghosts; at least they can talk to them? the persons who had attempted to live in this There are enough spirits here now. cottage to supply some other reason for mov- After several other questions had been

There has resided in this city several months a gentleman well and favorably known to Spiritualists throughout the United States as a trumpet medium. This gentleman, Mr. Charles W. Steward, finding the little cottage which he has been occupying becoming too Mr. Crass. small to accommodate the number of sitters attending his circles, began looking about for more commodious quarters, and in one of his house-hunting tours came upon the cottage in question, and being favorably impressed by its external appearance, he obtained a key and proceeded to explore its interior, and while thus engaged became aware through his mediumistic faculties that there were occupants therein who paid no rent and whom a distress warrant would not reach. Brief inquiry in the neighborhood acquainted him with the reputation of the house. He forthwith sought the agent and was soon placed in possession of the premises at a very moderate rental. Mr. Steward has a development class, com-

ceed to the cottage and hold a seance. On it," He was told that if he would come with on Sunday. the evening of June 21st, at about 8 o'clock, us he would be given a home better and being accomplished and the house being found with us to Prof. Steward's home. absolutely vacant (there being nothing in the After the spirit had begun to talk in a way of furniture except a rickety old chair) milder tone a small circle of bright light was favorably known as the greatest platform test the party entered a small bedroom situated in seen floating over our heads. This was inthe front part of the house—a room about 7 terpreted by Prof. Steward to mean that the by 9 feet in size, having one window and one spirit was to be invited to join our circle. We door. The chair referred to had been taken shortly adjourned to the residence of Prof. Into this room for the use of the young lady Steward and formed our customary trumpet medium.

gotten into the small room, and while the for several minutes. After a time, the rejoic season. Both old and young are invited to writer was standing in the doorway between ing having calmed down, Johnny Cummings, this room and the parlor, speaking to Prof. who is the principal control of Prof. Steward, Steward, who was just inside the bedroom, a announced that our new friend would try to sharp and loud report as of some very hard use the trumpet, and presently the late "deand heavy substance striking the floor with mon of the haunted house" began talking in ered as follows: great force was heard. Immediately there a whisper, saying: "Oh, friends, friends, after loud raps were heard upon the chair in you don't know how much good you have done Spiritualism." which Miss Bender was seated; then the chair to-night. I am so happy! I can't talk much was moved with considerable violence, and now, but if you will let me I will come again. of Nature, and the relation of its principles Miss Bender concluded to stand up with the This is all new to me. T can't understand it to continued existence and the Philosophy of rest of the circle.

The door being closed the room was quite again." dark, as but little light came through the window, which was provided with heavy outside able to see this spirit until they had gotten blinds. About this time it was discovered him within our circle, and they were still un- ronment." Illustrated by charts. that no trumpet had been brought along, the able to explain how he had managed to talk Professor saying that he had not been told to without the assistance of a medium or trumbring any, and did not think one would be re- pet in that vacant house. It was something ing experiments.

quired. voice, deep and strong, was heard, coming us. They congratulated us upon the results the Phonograph. apparently from under the floor. This voice of the evening's work and assured us that we asked: "What are you people doing here?" Someone replied: "We are here for the purpose of becoming acquainted with you."

Voice: Well, you had better get out. Reply: No, sir; we will not get out until we have accomplished what we came to do.

V. Well, who in h-l are you, anyway? R. We are friends of yours and of all other spirits who need help.

I want you to get out of this house. R. Mr. Spirit, you can't frighten us. We

can't bulldoze us,

house down on your heads.

How Its Principal "Demon" Was here we are going to remain. We also intend and hold high carnival. moving into this house and living here.

V. Do you think you can drive me out?

to drive me out so you can get my money!

R. No, Spirit; you are wrong; we don't want your money; and if you realize that To THE EDITOR:—Few persons are able to you are a spirit, you ought to know that you say truthfully that they know their reputations can have no use for money. Do you know V. Yes, I know all about that.

R. Then you ought to know that we can-

V. I know. Well, you can't hurt me, but I have resided in this community some thirty- I can hurt you if you don't get out of here

R. Now, Spirit, be reasonable; let us talk it is good. I intend keeping it so, and but together without anger; we would like to

V. It's none of your business. Now get

And so the dialogue proceeded for several should now remain silent. It is of the ut minutes, until someone asked him if he most importance that established facts regard wanted us to sing. The voice replied that ing spirit phenomena be told, let the conse there was a church across the street where they were singing all the time. He was told Here are the facts as briefly as I am able to that we did not sing church songs, and finally state them, though much of a very interesting consented to listen while we sang a simple spiritual song. After the singing the spirit for the round trip on the certificate plan, no-Right in the heart of the residence portion became milder in his language and presently tice of which will be given in The Progressof Denver, only a few blocks from the busi-said: "Well, you seem to be pretty good ness center and not one hundred feet from a sort of people, and I am sorry I threw that IVE THINKER.

Question: Where did you get the stone? Voice: I got it out of the pantry in the

Q. Are there any other spirits in this

to keep it tenanted. People have moved in V. Yes; lots of them. The boys are up is within the city limits, situated on a high

ing than the true one, viz: "the house is asked by members of the circle and answered 2d street passes the camp grounds gate. haunted." Still, from time to time, the story by the spirit in a manner not altogether satishas been "told in confidence," and the repulfactory, the voice suddenly asked: "Who is ers until September 15th, 1894. tation of the house became established so that that old man over there?" He was told that for some time past it has been without a ten- the gentleman was Mr. Crass, who had been a ground for the same at \$2.00 for the season. soldier.

Voice: What regiment did you belong to? can be rented of the association. Mr. Crass replied to this, giving name and regiment and company.

Voice: I saw you at Lookout Mountain,

Mr. C. Is that so? Well, I was there. When I saw you last your feet were swollen so you couldn't walk.

Mr. C. Well, well, that is all true; I had to go to the hospital.

V. Are you a Spiritualist, too?

Mr. C. Yes; I am. V. I'm going home with you. Mr. C. All right; you are welcome.

have a trumpet there and my spirit friends will teach you how to use it? V. Trumpet! What's that for?

The use of a trumpet was explained. Voice: I don't want anything to ta

through: I can talk without a horn. At this point it was suggested by Prof. posed principally of gentlemen, and when he Steward that we sing "Home, Sweet Home." reported what he had done it was at once sug- When the song had been sung the voice said: Clinton, will furnish the instrumental music, Science has no wings at all, but it may get gested, moved and carried that the class pro- "I had a home once, but was robbed out of with additional instruments for band music there all the same when it awakes from its

seven gentlemen of the class, accompanied by brighter than any he had ever known; but for vocal music, introducing the latest new and Prof. Steward and Miss Mertle Bender, some time the spirit remained obdurate and popular songs appropriate for the occasion. another powerful trumpet medium, "might insisted that we were trying to play some have been seen wending their silent way" to trick upon him. The singing had, however, the haunted house. Arrived there, the first produced a great change in the character of thing in order was a most thorough examina- his language, and eventually his stubbornness tion of the premises from cellar to roof. This was broken down and he consented to return

circle, whereupon all the guides and controls Just after the members of the circle had forthwith began a jubilee which was kept up yet, but I thank you, friends, and will come Spiritualism." Illustrated by experiment in

The controls told us that they had not been new to them, and they would try to find out

should never have cause to regret it.

facts will convince any unbeliever, but it may lar inductions." induce some doubting Thomas to investigate, and it may also convey a hint as to the proper method of dealing with those discontented spirits who appear to take delight in tormenting people who know nothing concerning a Mr. A. Campbell, spirit artist; Dr. Martha J. be sent three months for 25 cents. One dol. spiritual existence, and whose chief employ- Kellar, phrenologist; Mr. J. W. Riley, materilar per year. V. D-n you, I don't want your help; ment in spirit-life is found in 'giving a house alizing medium; Mrs. Nellie E. Bordwell,

Anyone in Denver being the possessor of a ical manifestations in the light; Mrs. L. J. Sinnett. Considered theoretically, philosoph-

V. you, if you don't get out of dated free of cost by applying to any member T. Barkalow, clairvoyant, clairaudient physihere in twenty minutes I'll pull the d-d of Professor Steward's development class. cian; Edgar W. Emerson, platform test me-R. Spirit, you cannot frighten us by their new home we expect to have great times clairaudient and developing medium; John A. swearing. We came here to do good and with "the boys" who meet there to play cards Johnston, trumpet, test, slate-writing and here we are going to remain. We also intend and hold high carnival.

G. L. S. dark circle medium; Mrs. G. Partridge, of

R. Oh, no; we don't want to drive you foregoing article read, do hereby certify that and eclectic physician; Mrs. Olive A. Blodout; we want you to stay here so that we can the statements therein contained relating to gett, slate-writing; Prof. A. B. Severance, of V. This is my house and you people want of June 21st, 1894, are true and correct.

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ens. "According to the new theory there is no need of an ethereal medium to transmit force or energy, as both can be made to pass through a vacuum without any accompanying Take a receipt from the agent when you matter." "According to this new law any weight whatever, if given horizontal velocity grounds, which will entitle you to return for feet per second, would never fall to the earth; and if a disk of any weight be rotated free in a horizontal plane with resultant velocity or momentum of velocity equal to 1,036 feet per second, the disk would lose all its weight, so that the construction of a flying machine is only a question of engineering skill and capital." Just how this discovery explains the cause of gravity, or how it is settled that no ethereal medium is necessary for the transmission of energy does not appear in the sketch as quoted.

The ether of science is not supposed to be matter at all, and how anyone can know that the ether is absent in any manifestation of phenomena is not clear. But this report claims high scientific authority, so we small folks must hold our breath and wait. One thing is suggested by every such new revelation of science, viz: That there is still a possinumber of his army corps, division, battalion, Is lathed and plastered throughout, is well bility of learning something more about nacome so accustomed to the revolutionary possibilities of newly-discovered facts that they will allow them to trespass on the spiritual dothat presides elsewhere in the parlors of nature and the high courts of truth. The claims put forth in this sketch of Professor Stevenson are quite as radical and revolutionary as the psychic demonstrations that these high dignitaries of the church of Science have so

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Spirit power is wholly invisible, and. in fact, beyond thereach of mortal conception, yet it is manifest through the various phenomena produced at every We had experiences so similar that I hour of the day all over the world. I thought I would write you about them. have but to mention the phenomena of Two years ago (through our ignorance) independent spirit writing, and materialization of spiritual bodies, to demonalization of spiritual bodies, to demonalize and did not want to learn any strate the fallacy of the psychological thing about it, supposing it to be one of theory, as relates to spirit power, or the the worst of evils. About that time my production of the semblance of a de- cousin T. Pomeroy commenced sending parted spirit's face on the negative me THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER to plate of an ordinary camera.

ogist can simply influence the mortal diced in favor of any particular belief. through the organs of sense, the nerves Shortly after commencing to read principally, but his influences can never your paper we (by "we" I mean my extend beyond such limits.

late the actions of a spirit. All that messages from the dear ones in the relates to mortal is mortal, and all that | Spirit-world, who proved themselves to relates to the spirit is spiritual.

There are no intermediate grounds, doubt. They instructed us in regard The relations between the true elements to our life here and after the change of life are coexistent with conditions called death. This was all so new and suitable for the production of the various phases of phenomena by spirits.

terialize ponderous objects, together would investigate if they had the with his own body, and re-materi-chance. We would be glad to have a alize them in the presence of many mor- good medium come to Wislow, Ill. tals? Yet this has been, to your own Monroe, Wis., is the nearest point knowledge, accomplished on more than where spiritual services are held. That one occasion. (Yes! dozens of times.— is about fifteen miles from here.

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to define dual characteristics, the mortal and the spiritual, the physical and mental, for mentality in the abstract sense is synonymous with spirituality. In other language, the mental is the spiritual, the mind is the spirit, and latter ceases to have functions, decays and returns to the dust from whence it came.

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every day for this knowledge. To be more explicit: Can the psychologist cause his mortal subject to pass these communications in this way for through a stone wall or an iron door, about a year, evil influences crowded in is frequently accomplished by so that we could not always depend on departed spirits? Can the psychologist what we got, and we were told to stop influence his mortal subject to counter-writing for a time. We get together act the attraction of gravitation, and Sunday afternoons and road THE PROlift from the floor an object four mortals GRESSIVE THINKER aloud. There are could not disturb? And, lastly, could a only three families in this place who subject of psychological influence dema- are Spiritualists, but I think a number

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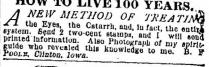
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