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Through Them, and Beyond. A Lecture Delivered by

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[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] We know that the sun paints photographs upon glass; and yet there must be a certain process, and the use of cer-tain chemicals, to bring out the latent picture made by the sun, so that the human eye can perceive it. They are even beginning to take photographs in colors; taken with such rapidity that the feet of running horses, and the motions of birds a perfect chord of colors or sounds. And on the wing, have been accurately phothe writer describes a picturesque cottographed. Report said, several years tage, the rooms of which, and the outage, that an Englishman had photographed a swallow on the wing, and according to musical note, producing a graphed a swallow on the wing, and Frenchsphotographer has succeeded in taking a flying insect, the time of exposure being 1-2500 of a second. There is a tradition that an opera-glass lost by the unfortunate Donner party, the most of whom perished on their way to California during the winter of 1847-48, was picked up many years afterward, and apon the glass lens was found a photothe scene upon the glass. But the picture of a friend to the in us only the sensation of heat. or negative, of all that the sun's rays made concerning color and music. Prof. have brought to it, only needing right Tatum was a fine artist, especially in bring it out or to perceive it?—even as failing to secure the first prize wherever the coal, stored away in the earth for exhibited. He had a very fine sense of the coal, stored away in the earth for thints and colors, and he claimed to have ders of what was called Dry Lake. thousands of ages, yet, under proper discovered the correspondence between conditions, gives forth the light and the color and music thirty years ago. So heat which it received from the sun so this was a verification of the theory from long ago. The psychometrist takes a another and opposite standpoint. piece of that coal, and describes, also, the surrounding country, the vegetable nection, is that of two curative systems; and animal life, where it grew and the one in active operation by E. D. flourished as a tree in that far-away

sensitized plate the wing of the-swallow of touch. in its swiftest flight, and even the shadow

cient manuscripts on papyrus, that have caught by our dull ears? May not the within the confines of another world. been written over, erased and written poet have written wiser than he knew over again? By certain preparations, (as poets so often do) when he gave to or certain manipulations, the archæolo- the world the expression I have several gist removes the upper and reads the times used—"the music of the spheres?" lower or more ancient writing; and May there not be a blending of the much of important ancient history has chords of sound and light vibrations thus been recovered. Sometimes these into one grand symphony of harmony, palimpsests are three-fold, that is, a coming up from the different worlds of third writing has been cut over two space to the perception of a being sufflayers of erased manuscript; and yet ciently unfolded to simultaneously transfld palimpsest the psychometrist often question whether, in the higher or high-reads the histories of past ages! question whether, in the higher or high-est spiritual state, our at-present-organ

more rapid velocities, produce light and | and receiver-that of universal percepall our physical phenomena, and answer- | physical and the spiritual phenomena, ing to the functions of all the instru-more or less, inter-communicable. As, and an intimate relationship has been surrounding the eyebrows; and Dr. shown to exist between light and sound; Buchanan claims that the external re-

inventions, be able to hear the sound of the fires raging in the sun. I would suggest that perhaps the reason that we do not now hear, as well as see, the sun, is because the vibrations that produce sound to us are so much lower and slower than those that produce light. A notable artist, according to the New York Sun, claims that color is music, and music is color, and he has arranged a chromatic scale accordingly. He bases his theory on the agreement or parallelism in the vibration of light waves and sound waves. Each color has its corresponding note, only of course the color is many rounds higher up on the spiral stairway of ascending veloci-ties of wave vibrations. Thus, the slowties of wave vibrations. Thus, set vibrations of waves of light, perceivable to us, make red, the color," as he calls it, and the slowest vibrations of sound, perceivable to us, make C in music; therefore, red is C. The swiftest vibrations of sound, per-ceivable to us, produce B flat, and the and the latent picture -or the negative, quickest vibrations of light produce violet. Consequently, violet is B flat. C, E, and G, or red, yellow and blue are fixed the bird's shadow on the water per-fectly. And now comes the word that a picture amid the varied foliage. I bepicture amid the varied foliage. I believe it was Emma Hardinge Britten, a well-known English Spiritualist and medium, who declared that certain sounds produced in her consciousness the sensations or impressions of certain colors. And quite lately, I have read of a musical prodigy, now living in Boston, who, before she could talk plainly, used to puzzle her mother by begging for without chemicals, the visible picture of arose and said that if he could ever renot every object hold a latent picture, just then, to confirm the statements conditions-or right perceptions - to the line of portraiture, his work never

Another suggestive fact, in this con-Babbitt, M. D., consisting of the colorpast. Scene after scene, and age after cure—the use of the analyzed rays of age, sometimes seem to unfold, one after the sun; the other, I believe, only theoanother, before the perception of the retical as yet, and, I think, to be cred-The principles of every discovery and ing of curing by sound, or music. As sent back to earth again, thereby ensisted in nature before man discovered bility of vibratory phenomena, I have first touched to become visible at the

Whether we shall ever be able to hear made by that quivering wing upon the the sound of fires raging in the sun, or water, as it passes, can and does not that not is it not likely that if our ears were its direct course, and so made to reflect by virtue of their own inherent powers same artist sun print somewhere every sufficiently attuned we could perceive passing scene of material existence, to that the vibrations that produce the senbase and read in all coming time, by sation of light upon our visual organs. For the wonderful Alaskan mirage, of the aid of spirit mesmerism—the conbe seen and read in all coming time, by sation of light upon our visual organs, the properly unfolded powers of the universe?—even as the hieroglyphics of spheres." that we hear so much about, and so little understand the meaning of? Professor Willoughby exhibited a photory of life in Egypt ages ago, to those their trans-who understand the key to their trans-lation.

If vibrations up to 38,000 in a second pro-duce sound, is it likely that they stop there. May not every increased vibra-You have heard of palimpsests-an-tion have its own appropriate sound, un-

that we may yet, by the aid of human forward pole just a little above and quickened, and brought up to perceive a beyond our right and hearing. But all

about midway between the eyebrows. Of course, it is the spirit that perceives, but it generally perceives through recognized channels, and those channels give character to the perceptions. The interior spiritual principle of the universe which operates the key to all phenomena, and which key I have suggested to be the vibration theory, differentiates itself into all the varied phenomena of the universe through different meth
And is this not really done, more or liced a medium when "going under influence," as we say, begin to tremble, and the time, the human piano, considering the race in the aggregate, is taking on more and more octaves—is acquiring the race in the aggregate, is taking on more and more octaves—is acquiring the race in the aggregate, is taking on more and more power to push out into the beyond, and perceive and respond to the vibrations of this great universe, of which we are a portion. Indeed, we have been assured from the spirit side that the time will come when "there will appear upon this planet a human of the universe through different meth
The Saving Power of

spirit photographs. Taken in the same way-apparently-by the same photographer, and the same apparatus, as those plane of itions sent out by one brain are capable taken from the physical form, whereby tions sent out by one brain are capable it seems that the vibrations of light of reaching to and producing similar print upon the photographer's plate the print upon the photographer's plate the thought, vibrations in another brain. We know that what the modern scientistical hypnotism is true, that

that they do not hinder, in the least dechemically-sensitive photographic plate. Thet me for a moment refer back to upon the glass lens was found a photograph of all the landscape that lay in the field of view in front of the glass. So that in this case it only needed a sufficient exposure to the action of the sun's rays of one fixed scene to bring out, arose and said that if he could ever rethose vibrations which produce the phelayer-waves of heat on the distant bor-

curred to you that they may belong quite as much to another world as to this? have sometimes thought so. True, it is said that "the mirage has been proven and causing the rays of light striking on ited to Dr. J. R. Buchanan, and consist- some particular spot to be broken and voice their sentiments through the orfirst touched to become visible at the places, or imaginary scenes, at the wil and utilized it. If the sun, by means of photographic art, can print upon the who can distinguish colors by the sense if this be strictly true, it only proves a distinction, however, between dependwhat I have been saying about light ent and independent clairvoyance carrying pictures with it. In this case, There are, doubtless, independent clair think, so it was said, that it belonged side, as to where the one leaves off and The same mirage was seen and testified to by others who names were given, and who deposed that at the time they saw it they had never heard of what Protions, and it was said that "scientists were unable to locate any city of which

they have all been deciphered. So it late or transmute one into the other, and this might be a reflection, near enough a misty screen that divides (what merely may be (perhaps by the assistance of thus drink in the combined essence of to the Alaskan coast not to be entirely appears to us as two realms), the known higher powers), that from nature's maniboth? In this light, I am inclined to shut off by the curvature of the earth. If from the unknown, the seen from the reads the histories of past ages!

Vibrations from the sun—the mighty vibrations from the sun—the mighty dynamo of our solar system—in their one grand, ali-comprehending vehicle something to do with them—"strata of vibrations of the forces of the universe air differently heated overlying each -something as the mist of a loggy color; modified and lowered, they produce sound; and if the sun is really the

As the different classes of physical are the vibrations running up from landscape, but ever recedes upon our
generator of all the physical forces of phenomena may be inter-communicable, so it will probable be found to the control of the related to the phenomena may be inter-communicable. earth, then all the vibrations producing so, it will probably be found, are the off, as it were, one into the other. Now, if there be any way by which the vibrations of the lower one can be quickened, ments of the five senses, must also, di- for instance, the shadows I see, with and those of the higher lowered at the sion is limited. rectly or indirectly, come from the sun closed lids, of physical objects, and also, same time, why may there not be a kind ments have a greater number of octaves, —must, therefore, have a common ori—as I have sometimes thought, of spirit—of transitional plane of phenomena pro—and hence a greater musical range. gin, and hence, they must work from the same basis of action. Are they, then, inter-communicable? Is it possion the same charter of the same basis of action. Are they, then, inter-communicable? Is it possion the eye. Some clairvoyants say they or medium plane of phenomena between ible to translate one class of the phenom- see with their eyes shut, and others say the physical and the spiritual planes of notes would run over and find no answerens into another? It would seem so, they seem to see through their fore-for instance, instruments have been in-for instance, instruments have been in-leads; and some one has said that the posed to be matter—that is, ethereal vibrations. So it is with our perceptions of the same meaning to the word Mary. For instance, instruments have been inrepresented by which flashes of light have
seat of eternal vision is the nervous tisbeen made to produce musical sounds,
sue of the brain immediately above and
tion than 780 millions of millions per tions by which our perceptions are made

more capable of reasoning from cause to lower forces, unless counteracted by
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the distribution of the universe are decidedly appeared to the universe are decided second, and therefore invisible to man, to respond in recognition of that uni-Now, if there could be any way in which verse, run over the capacity of our and some one has suggested the idea gion of the faculty of intuition has its our perception of vibrations could be senses to perceive, and strike the keys that life may be made easier for them

dinary unassisted mortal eye to per-ceive. The Rev. H. R. Haweis, of Lon-don, in an article published in the Fortnightly Review, upon "Spirit Photographs," says: "May not a surface more ism of the other; or produce mental pic-chemically sensitive than the human tures of persons or places; or imaginary retina be able to receive impressions of scenes, in the sensorium of the other; or nings really objective, but to us invis-oause that other to suffer, or cease to sle? Certainly. It has been done and suffer; to shiver with the cold, or peris daily done by astronomers; De La Rue spire with the heat, and so on, at the and Hugging, by dry-plate long exposure, have photographed thousands of dications suggesting the theory that stars, whose light no telescope, however thought vibrations; acted upon by a powerful, has been able to reveal to the human eye."

So, those forms in our atmosphere whose vibrations of light itself that they become perfectly transparent to the general, physical eye and hence in the general physical eye and the general ph the general, physical eye, and hence in ture of a measurement of a measurement of the general, physical eye, and hence in ture of a yacht upon a paper, on the unit yisible—just as the more perfectly clear derside of which he had placed a price and transparent is the glass, the less we preceive of the glass itself, and the more with similar ones; and spread out fandered the preceive of the light that streams through shaped upon the table, with the private of the landscape of the and the picture of the landscape mark on the under side, so that Mr. at once, while the former condition will which it brings with it—so, these forms Savage himself did not know it from any make you feel uneasy and restless in his that are so perfectly transparent to us of the others, would always be selected presence; a feeling of repulsion will by the mesmerized subject as the one come over you to a greater or lesser exgree, the light that we see, may yet be containing the mental picture of the able to cast their shadow upon the more yacht. In this connection I desire to speak of another experiment in which, we are an expressed thought, all thought it seems to me, there must have been a from mind through the outer expreslight vibrations in producing the given that soul and body are not distinctive, result. Dr. Tagnet, a hypnotist of separate and independent of each other, could place a paste-board, and by telling her it was a mirror, she would see and these vibrations, it is claimed, produce recognize whatever was placed behind tivate only good, loving, kind, charitathe scene upon the glass. But the properties department of a friend's return was seen only on a glass peculiarly spirit-land, or wish for that friend's reconstructed to gather and hold the rays of light. It was not visible upon the form of the instrument, nor upon his friend, Professor H. A. Tatum, of framework of the instrument, nor upon his friend, Professor H. A. Tatum, of the form over a hot stove; over the waving grain-without her knowledge upon her own I hear people sometimes remark, sofield, or the golden stubble, on a hot face, were all alike seen and recognized called Spiritualists as well as others: desert, and almost fancied I saw the of the operator that produced the picrudiments of a mirage in the quivering ture was shown by the fact that she would sometimes nod at the supposed

earth-plane, is it impossible to suppose that, under certain conditions, disem bodied mind can also reach and influence the minds of those who are still in the subject. So disembodied minds may ganism of embodied minds, or cause those minds to see pictures of persons or There are, doubtless, independent clair trolling influence of powerful, psychological spirits. And it may be that generally there is a blending of both-of inalways determine, even from the spirit

the other begins. The point that I particularly desire to emphasize in treating of this subjectwho deposed that at the time they saw "Through the Five Gates, and Beyond, it they had never heard of what Proie the unity of nature; and to do away fessor Willoughby called "The Silent with the sharp dividing line—or, rather, City" and know nothing the sharp dividing line—or, rather, City," and knew nothing of his having the almost unscalable wall, that has photographed it. The mirage appeared been reared up by the imaginations of to be that of a city of extensive propor- men, between the so-called natural and there is "only a thin veil between us"-But, to refer back to the received sci- unseen; and that this misty screen only greater or less range of octaves. Some pianos have but few octaves, and consequently their range of musical expres-Other larger instru-Musical compositions that could be played on the larger instrument would be curtailed on the smaller one the shall we condemn? Ah, no! If, by

of the universe through different methods of interpretation, our special organs;
being special interpreters of this principle; and to us it is interpreted into
the different dialects of color, music,
fragrance, etc., according to the organ
of transmission.

As a further illustration of the intimate relationship existing between a physical and spiritual phenomena, take
spirit photographs. Taken in the same i. We have leaved to know that there

is ed a medium when "going under influence," as we say, begin to tremble,
shike, and become convulsively exercised in various ways. And is this not,
presumably, because he is being strung
the being strung
of this planet a human
race whose senses will be so delicately
unfolded that they will be able to recognize and understand those vibrations
which at present clude us. When it
does arrive, there will be no need of
mediums, for all mortals will be able to
see and know and communicate with
spirits, and also to perceive the spiritual
world and its atmosphere." Then, inthe border of our every-day perceptions'
deed, will there be scarcely a dividing
line—at least the "thin vail" will be We have learned to know that there line-at least, the "thin veil" will be is such a thing as mind-reading on this bung much farther away on the horizon plane of existence, that thought vibra which shall bound our perceptions, to

As a Man Thinketh, So is He. washing away as a quickstand the only rock on which any faith can be built. It is to treat the durable source of truth

Thinking.

tent according to the quality of his thought. Does not this go to prove that combination of thought vibrations with sion, which is the material body, and Paris, had a subject in whose hand he but different grades of the one substance, which is mind. This, then, shows us how necessary it is that we cul-

which has only to be understood in order

Through perseverance we may become show forth a power that is felt by all with whom we come in contact, and by none more than the most ignorant. This, then, is the secret of our power in healing. So we are not color courts. our agreeable, uplifting companionship, but we make ourselves a blessing to huresponsible for each other, neighbor for child, brother for brother, neighbor for and other influences. Churches, colneighbor, friend for friend, and in fact, leges and "controls" give mere messing for wa are links in the whole chain of life's problem and one cannot become disarranged without affecting the whole.

Drop a pebble in a smooth, glassy pool broaden and widen on its surface until the whole pool is affected; just so do our lives affect the whole community in which we live, either for good or ill,

thoughts that have been indulged in until the features are lined to correspond eager for one idea to be expressed by rior. which they shall be comforted or led to or her particular case

Did you ever think, dear public teacher, what a responsibility rests upon your shoulders when you look upon the erally. It is certain they will thereby hungry upturned faces assembled before you? Is there not room for unbounded you? Is there not room for unbounded gain may very probably cause a cor-charity toward our fellow-men, and responding diminution of the moral shall we condemn? Ah, no! If, by energies. We cannot expect in such a Martha, the Hebrew name, signifies chance we are more happily constituted, case the offspring to be endowed with ents, be they one or many, but try to are decidedly apt, in a critical moment, teach the benighted and help to uplift to give "the casting vote." Now the them to a better; understanding of self, parent in question may amass material of God. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.

The Cospel of the Soul's Faculties.

The Saving Power of the Christ,

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In the long run, the healthy percep tion of good eyes will outvote coloring effects of all ophthalmic epidemics, how obstinate and wide soever they may be. And the moral vision of mankind will no less vindicate its natural rights, by returning again and again into clear discernments and set-neither is any sphere of truth finally tied admirations, and discharging the conquered till we can obtain such an illusory forms and false tints of each separate age. To deny the ethical competency of the mind for this officeto say that there is no power given for deciding what, among the claimants on reverence, is really noble, true and good—is, with all its pictistic pretenses, an act of the profoundest skepticism,

as evanescent and uncertain, and shut The Uplifting Influences of Right out the possibility of all religion. On the other hand, to set up and idolize the life and thought of any one time as an unquestionable rule for all times, and stereotype it for unmodified reproduction, is to treat the evanescent as the durable, and build on whatever stands above water, heedless whether it be the quicksand or the rock .- Dr. James Martineau.

The narrative of the New Testament touching but strange as the story of one individual, is sublime when read as the legend of humanity, the history of the moral nature in all individuals, the his tory of the human quality, the saving quality, in all mankind. . . "Ever the right comes uppermost!" That confidence has its root in a faith which rests serenely on the constitution of human nature and assumes a principle of perpetual renovation working at the core of things; a faith that stills the troubled sea of existence and causes doubt, fear, sorrow, and the agony of disbelief, to vanish like the evanescent waves in the deeps of eternity and the immensity of God.-Octavius B. Frothingham.

"No soul so cast down, so vile,
It may not to the heaven of heavens aspire."

—Lewis Morris.

The question of the soul's faculties has always been one of fascinating in-terest. As no two blades of grass are life which will be cast aside at death alike, so no two souls exactly resemble hot sands of a desert? I particularly told her she/held in her hand. And that noticed this phenomena on the Mojave it was not always the mental suggestion when it is worn out and I have done with social, mental, moral and intellectual it I do not care what becomes of it," powers. The differences, however, are of of our nature is of primal consequence, little knowing or understanding that the merely in degree: they are superficial, it shrinks into utter insignificance combody is mind in a crude state, as it were, which has only to be understood in order is a center of unity—the root faculty And, by the way, what about mirages, anyway?—those ethereal, dreamland pictures of the desert. Has it never occurred to you that they may be anyway?—the set of the desert. Has it never occurred to you that they may be anyway?—the set of the field that death shall have no power over it. What a glorious thought! What a desert way the study of this center—the God within—the converges of the future wellbeing and happiness, and they are the field that death shall have no power over it. What a glorious thought! What a desert way the study of this center—the God within—the converges of the future the moment yield to those of the future the moment yield to the following the field that converges of the future the moment yield to the future wellbeing and happiness, and the pleasures of the future the moment yield to the future the field that converges of the future the future that converges of the future the future that converges of the future well being and happiness. If mind can thus influence mind on the lightful contemplation that converges of the future well being and happiness. lightful contemplation that we may learn to make of ourselves just what we will. This condition of things cannot be accomplished in a day or a year, but by a gradual process of growth and development.

that convinces of the essential integraty of the human soul; of its power to rise up a high standard of excellence. It is sources of life. "When a man thinks from the ideas or essential principles of which the higher consciousness is complete.

The spiritual philosophy thus holds up a high standard of excellence. It is sources of life. "When a man thinks from the ideas or essential principles of which the higher consciousness is complete. pounded, then will his thoughts, unlike versal Christ. Truth can only be just what we will to be, and as we grow those of the animal, identify themselves evolved by this perfection or "at-one-in strength and beauty of thought we with the unselfish, the impersonal, the ment" of the spirit with its instrument.

> "spiritual body" and to the brain.
> The branchial faculties, so far as true manity. Who, then, shall say I am not religious views are concerned, unhapmy brother's keeper? for it can readily pily too often bear only "dead sea be seen that we are to a certain extent fruit,"—surface opinions and dogmas keepers of one another, and we are also which have no affinity with the inmost responsible for each other, parent for principle. Such opinions and dogmas application, but they are still intellectmeric baths for charging the branchial, to true culture or manifestation of the interior spirit. The impartation, howof water; watch the little eddies as they ever, of true spiritual knowedge causes the inward divinity to react and work harmoniously with the branchial or external faculties and organs.

Phrenology shows when particular powers are in excess or when deficient just as we will.

powers are in excess or when deficient
Who that has stood before an audi- or when in balanced strength. Every ence has not noticed in the anxious, up- individual starts life with a develop men, between the so-called natural and supernatural; to establish the fact that grades of thought of which the mind got from parents. Shakespeare well can conceive; the spirit-blighting effects understood this law of hereditary force, of inferior and degrading thought; the and has made Caliban—"the lying slave uplifting, peaceful and joy-giving whom stripes move, not kindness,"—the thought; the careworn and sorrowful offspring of a creature—Sycorax—of low moral and intellectual organism. Shakespeare indicates that even Caliban with the quality of thought in each, has the saving power within him, as is easy to be read and understood, and in evident by his readiness to worship a way. For some pitiful to behold, all anxious and being whom he imagines to be his supe-

> Clearly, there is no mystery as to how know and understand better the problexcess or deficiency of the branchial lem of life; something that shall fit his elements arise. Suppose an individual neglects his true culture and exercises completely acquisitivenesss, secretiveness, and the animal propensities genincrease in strength, and that what they wealth, but his services, when weighed

his kind. For by too exclusively en-grossing himself in the selfish sphere, he has neglected to modify his branchial faculties in harmony with the divine center within.

Thus Spiritualist psychology carries with it social reform and justice to the toiling masses. And thereby it has the impress of a perfect science. For science is not a mere classification of facts. If it were so, then every senarate dominent of facts would form an isolated study, and the laws of the one would throw no light upon—because they have no connection with—the laws of the

All science is based upon universal principles of reason. From numbers and geometry upwards, it only clears its way by penetrating the facts which it investigates with rational laws; expression of it that the human intellect can interpret every phenomenon as the direct result of some general prin-ciple which is as true in thought as it is operative in nature.

Now the idea of the "Divine Inmost," the "Inner Light," the "Universal Christ," constitutes the fundamental principle in spiritual philosophy which njoins that all the inequalities and deficiences are merely relative, and bound ultimately to vanish as the soul gains in expression or outward manifestation. It is this great and sublime principle which is calculated to form conduct of a noble and beautiful type. It breaks the tyranny of organization. It exalts the spirit, and thereby sets the seal on moral grandeur. It glorifies human nature, dignifies human life, and sanctions the experience of the human lot. It allows endless opportunity for the harmonization and vindication of character. With Robert Browning we say-

There shall never be one lost good! What was shall live as before The evil is null-is naught-is silence

implying sound: What was good shall be good, with for evil, so much good more; On the earths the broken arcs, in the heaven a perfect round.

The branchial faculties of the people are not yet developed to properly repre-sent the moral and spiritual attributes of the Christ, The "New Dispensation," therefore, calls for a new plan of education which shall appeal to their interior spiritual capacity. Mr. Hud-son Tuttle, in his magnificent work, "The Ethics of Science," says: "Gratification of physical desires should only reach that point where they conduce to our spiritual welfare. Our progress dates at the beginning of being. le, which will be east aside at death Its use and purpose is to bring the spirit in contact with the physical world for its development. While this earth-side pared with the infinite life beyond. It should be conducted in strict reference

This, then, is the secret of our power in healing. So we are not only sought for course, are exterior—pertain to the great incentive to unwearied intellectual and spiritual unfoldment. All the sciences are partial revelations of a great whole. The portions that are conquered by the human reason may be perfectly valid, indeed, as far as they reach, and capable of a perfect practical are imposed from without by hypnotic ually incomplete; the whole exists as absolute knowledge only in the mind of the Supreme. Thus human knowledge. meric baths for charging the branchial, though never really absolute, yet is, and aid only in a very moderate degree strictly speaking, illimitable. With this motto reason can never rest, but add triumph to triumph in the sphere of discovery, and evolve more and more the

> Eden, with its angels bold, Love and flowers, and coolest sea, Is not ancient story told.

But a golden prophesy.-Emerson But the "Eden days" must combine the pursuit of truth with its application to the welfare of humanity. There will not only be work provided for the intellect throughout eternity, but also for the Christ within us. It was Wesley who taught that mankind are missionaries to each other. Both here and hereafter

He that shuts out love, in turn shall be Shut out from love, and on her threshold

Howling in outer darkness.

Alphonso is said to be German, meaning ready one. The name has been more popular in Spain than in Germany. Nicholas is a Greek name, meaning bitterness, and some authorities assign Letitia was a very common name among the Romans. It means gladness. Samuel was always a favorite name among the Jews, and means the heart

Lavinia, a name of Latin, means a in the balance, are of doubtful value to feminine native of Latium.



BY EMMA MINER, Author of "Bars and Thresholds," "Led," and other stories.

Shadows on the Wall. [CONTINUED.]

stood apart and wondered, that, while the which would help settle this matter. Will others accepted truths which fell from her lips you go to see her?" which were a revelation from the spirit-world Yes, I will go now;" and she pulled on and their friends there, they could not, or did her gloves again and started for Druid street. not discern the real character of the woman Mr. Emmons rose and paced the floor. lying beneath it all.

"We must wait patiently," said Mrs. Anfind hers some day."

through people who will pervert their mediumship, and use those gifts dishonestly?"

this way. I suppose all our spirit friends son for a little while-I have no other are anxious to reach us, and, of course, they mother." will take any or every means to do so. If we Tears ran down Mrs. Andrus' cheeks at this were in a foreign country, and had only one kind expression of sympathy. opportunity of sending a message home, I don't suppose we would stop to inquire into them thus. She looked wonderingly at Mr. the moral character or standing of the one Emmons, who passed quietly from the room. messenger at hand. We would send the message at any rate."

but as one is among us, we have received Alma at any cost. strange messages, and so have had the matter brought to our notice in such a way we shall she said calmly, but kindly: not be likely to forget it, and may continue the investigation."

Andrus continued her sewing, and Mr. Em- His sister, Mrs. Ames, tells me he is a bad mons appeared to be reading his paper; but man, and would not hesitate to injure her out evidently his mind was not intent upon its of revenge. I have decided to keep her, and door.

you believe they are done or said by evil feel that anyone is called upon to protest spirits, Mrs. Andrus?"

"Not always," she replied. "I think in many instances things are said which prove to question for the time. Nobody decided to be a mistake on the part of a spirit. I sup- leave, and for a time the trouble seemed pose some of them are lacking in judgment as averted. well as we mortals. It is well to continue to investigate with each purported intelligence until we can prove something of their com- special reasons for desiring to remain in the petency to judge. Then, again, a medium vicinity, and the house suited her purpose. may judge hurriedly of what a spirit says. forth their own impressions instead of what plan what she could do. the spirit intended; so, in reality, it would be Mr. Ledyard returned to meditate upon the their own conclusion. It may be there are same. Mrs. Echo dreamed, and Mr. Ledspirits who, willfully, and out of revenge, yard smoked; each, unconscious of the other's would use a medium to get one into trouble, thought or motives, wove a tangled web of as Alma was concerned, he did not care to said Mr. Ledyard, turning away with a sneer but I never happened to hear of a case. I treachery and deception, which ultimately have her know what he had done. don't like to charge upon the spirit-world acts might succeed in driving Alma from the house which don't belong to them. I cannot help under suspicion. feeling it must be more of carelessness on the part of a medium."

scribed your husband, whom she had never them?

"I think she really saw my husband's spirit-her description was so good; but I don't think he advised the sale. When I found she and her brother had been quietly making inquiries about the place, I couldn't help thinking that advice was an expression of her own consciousness, evolved of a desire to help her brother get it at his own price. knew just what she was saying and doing, too. she was dishonest. She took advantage of soon as he could have opportunity. her powers of mediumship to gain my attention, and then used my credulity to accomplish her purpose."

"What puzzles me is to learn how we are to its nature. be able to judge in such matters, when the good faith and falsehood," said Mr. Emmons.

but I am always afraid of being unjust to thing which looks very much like it. someone when I think they are not to be trusted," said Mrs. Andrus.

"I always follow it out if I have it," said Mr. Emmons, "I never saw the time yet that I had cause to change my mind."

"In that I am deficient," said Mrs. Andrus. the first time I saw her, although she is in ap-| surroundings." pearance a handsome woman. Something told even as nearly right as she knew how. The lance, but she said nothing. same feeling came over me about Mr. Ledyard. I liked you and Alma from the first." injury. He is a snake in the grass. Look know no stranger came in, for I was looking

Mrs. Andrus was prevented from replying out for him." by the entrance of Mrs. Adams. She was looking troubled and perplexed.

"I am all at sea," she exclaimed in a "I don't know just yet; only there is one or on the stairs at that time, she could not say troubled voice, seating herself near them. "I thing I wish you would do tell the lady that Mrs. Echo had not been there. She rewent down, and have seen Mr. Vane. He where you live what I have said. It will ally doubted that a stranger had entered. seemed to want to have me believe Alma a serve you later on." I finally told him he must do one thing or the else?"; his charge; and he said roughly, Well, go great struggle and trouble. It will come all Don't give the thief time to make way with interpreting his gaze. "Because I want to Hull. Price 10 cents,

ahead and make a fuss over it if you want to. When the time comes, I shall maintain my case; and that is all he would say. I believe There is going to be trouble about it in some were found until they reached Alma's room; Alma to be innocent, but what can I do? Some of my lodgers say they will leave if I keep her, so here the matter rests?"

Mrs. Andrus could hardly speak for her dis tress. Making an effort to control herself, she said:

"Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ames, who sent us

Then, standing before Mrs. Andrus, he said "Mrs. Andrus, I promise you I will not

drus. "Water will find its level, and she will rest until I have proven Mr. Vane a rascal that isn't to be thought of. I really feel as if faintly, who has made a false accusation. She shall "But," said Mr. Emmons, "can you ex be cleared from this shameful mystery and plain to me why spirits will communicate trouble. If you must leave this house, I shall go also, and I will not leave you alone, nor feave you until you are comfortably set-

Alma came in at that moment, and found

In due time, Mrs. Adams returned from Druid street. She had found Mrs. Ames, and "Yes; I see what you mean," replied Mr. had gained a new idea concerning the matter. Emmons. "For instance, several people in She now believed Mr. Vane had been false this house might never have visited a medium, and treacherous, and she resolved to shield

Calling her large family together that night

"I have been making inquiries into this rumor concerning Alma Andrus; Mr. Vane There was a little pause, during which Mrs. does not make me satisfactory statements. news, for he soon resumed the conversation. | we will trust that all may come right. As she "When wrong things are done or said, do has not injured snyone in my house. I do not

against my decision."

This straightforward speech settled the

This was not at all what Mrs. Echo wished. She would not leave, for at that time she had

She returned to her room to meditate upon

Yet who shall say the thought of one did not reach the other by some mysterious avenue he felt it would be safest to abandon his pur- girl as she was driven away to the station. "What do you think about it in the case of and light the fires of impression, and deepen your house transaction? You say she de and strengthen the influences produced by

A Friend in Need.

when she knew he could not pay for it, and Marcella's two articles which could be identi- maid, was lying in bed, ill with a sore throat. riedly thrust the purse and handkerchief in that his note was worthless; and I think she fied as the property of the firm. He carried Mrs. Andrus had assisted her, and could not the drawer which had been lying in his trunk It was her own spirit's work. That is where trunk, meaning to use them against Alma as out, excepting, perhaps, Mrs. Echo.

went to call upon Mrs. Millis, and together great excitement. they held a seance which was remarkable in

She said to Alma: "I see a tall, light-commedium seems to have such powers. Where plexioned young man. He is living. I see was in a box, and it has been taken from my found the purse and handkerchief to which are we going to draw the lines between her him holding in his hand two objects; one is bureau drawer. The drawer was locked, too!" dark; the other is something light. Should "I have, sometimes, impressions about it, think the dark object was a purse, or some

> "He puts these in a trunk and covers them up. He looks evil and ugly, and the evil is meant for you, Alma."

"Isn't the young man a spirit?" asked

Alma. "No. He is too much alive for your good. "Confidentially, I did not like Mrs. Echo He must come very closely into your present

Alma wondered if it could be Mr. Ledyard me she could not be trusted to do right, not as it was something like his personal appear-

"This man, I repeat, wants to do you ar

"But what can I do?" asked Alma anxiously.

right in the end, but the trouble comes first. the purse and watch, but search now. I in watch them, now. I can do it better here There is a man coming into the matter whom sist upon calling an officer!" you have never seen. He seems to be far Alma stood near, and heard the exciting any dishonorable means, but I believe they away now. He is an elderly man, dark, and conversation. She stood with a mute sur-will yet be convicted on account of some of of fine appearance, and wealthy, too. He prise her soft silk duster trailing from her their own acts, and in the midst of their huwill be of great help to you and your mother little thin hands.

wonderingly. They did not remember of mand that a search should be begun at once. knowing anyone.

going to prove a good and constant friend was compelled to, allow a search to be made. It looks as if you were in the habit of seeing but she felt a strong impression of some un- ready for your service." him daily."

Alma blushed consciously. She thought it might be Mr. Emmons.

ing this two weeks, be very careful that no by the officer. one except yourselves enter your rooms, No purse or watch claimed by Mrs. Echo a moment,"

minds full of the mystery of her warning.

Adams to her room, and related the conversa- desk's little while before. Mrs. Andrus, Alma, and Mr. Emmons here, might be able to say something to you tion which had passed between them.

> "I am glad you have told me. I shall know better what to think if anything should happen. I would like to send Mr. Ledyard away, but he would still work his bad ways, If he remains here, I can watch him a little more closely. I just wish I had a good ex- spell," he replied. cuse for looking into his trunk, but, of course, some new mischief might be affoat."

"A week later, Mr. Ledyard went into Mrs. Adams' office to pay his weekly dues. Sev-know." eral others had been there before him, and a little pile of bills were lying on her desk. He "I'm sure I don't know; but I look at it in tled in some other place. Let me be as your took his receipt, passed out into the hall, and stepped out on the sidewalk.

Alma stood in the hall, dusting the hallstand. She apparently took no notice of him as he brushed insolently past 'her on his way

At that moment there was a great outcry in the street. Somebody had met with an accident. Mrs. Adams went to the door hastily to offer assistance, followed by Alma, who stood looking over Mrs. Adams' shoulder.

Neither of them particularly noticed Mr. Ledyard in the excitement of the moment, had happened. A sudden silence fell upon He entered quickly and, noiselessly, went as them at The officer advanced quietly to the quickly into the office, took the bills and corner where Mrs. Andrus and Alma were rushed upstairs with them.

He tried the door of Alma's room, but it was locked. Then he tried the door of Mrs. his hand on Alma's shoulder. Andrus' room. This was not fastened. She had come down so hurriedly to assist about look into the face of the officer; another the accident, she had forgotten to fasten the quick, despairing glance into each other's

into Alma's, which opened from Mrs. Andrus' and Mr. Emmons. One of the officers went bureau drawers.

Then he hastened to his own room, meanfrom the store and secreted there, to place her cheeks, exclaimed: them with the bills.

He had thrust them into his coat pocket, with them, when he heard soft footsteps.

and not analyze it correctly, and then give the present development of the case, and to around a corner of the hallway. He saw Mrs. room. Echo just coming from Mrs. Andrus' room, with an expression on her face which was both pleaded, with Mrs. Echo not to prosecute revengeful and exultant.

Although she was his friend and ally so far

Mrs. Echo passed into her own room. Before he could again get opportunity to reach and passed into her office. Alma's room Mrs. Adams came upstairs, and

pose for that time. went out, meanwhile wondering what mischief her,

think. There was no one near there at the Alma's favor. For days Mr. Ledyard plotted and watched. time except Alma. Bridget was out on an During the excitement of the evening, Mr. By constant vigilance and sly management, he errand. Ellen, the cook, was still busy with Ledyard took advantage of an opportunity to gifts have enabled us to live very well so far. managed to take from two of the counters at her kettles and pans. Phobe, the chamber- enter Alma's room from the hall, and hurthem to his room, and secreted them in his have been in the office. All the lodgers were waiting for this evil purpose, conjecturing pressing satisfaction over the answers received.

Two days after this, Mrs. Andrus and Alma ing, when Mrs. Echo came in hurriedly and in tokens of Alma's guilt, beyond what was

"I've been robbed!" she exclaimed. "I've

Mrs. Adams could hardly comprehend it. She said nothing at that time of her own loss. She felt a quick impression not to do so. She waited a moment to collect her thoughts.

"Has it been long since you missed it?" she inquired as calmly as she could. "I am sure the purse must have been taken

this morning. It was lying on my bureau. I don't know when the watch was taken. I have not looked at it lately." "Could it be possible that someone entered

while I was on the steps when that man was hurt in the street?" "I don't think anyone came in. In fact, I

down from the head of the stairs all the time. I am positive I should have seen a stranger.' As Mrs. Adams had not looked behind her. "I don't know just yet; only there is one or on the stairs at that time, she could not say said, wall

Now, Mrs. Adams, you are a good, easy Mrs. Adams. soul," said Mrs. Echo, with a gathering mute inquiry.

frown, but we lodgers have our rights, and I mute inquiry.

Why don't I send them away?" she said, thief, and yet he did not accuse her directly. Wery well, I will do as you advise. What soul," said Mrs. Echo, with a gathering other: either deny the rumor, or be definite in "You will need to prepare yourself for a insist upon a thorough search immediately.

Mother and daughter looked at each other ways. With one accord they began to de, a true prophet!" Mrs. Echo had already sent for an officer, and mons. "And there is a dark young man who is Mrs. Adams, feeling herself quite helpless, through it all. You have seen him lately. She had no positive objection to the search, expected and impending trouble.

The boarders, lodgers and servants were all collected in the large parlor, and an officer re-"I think in two weeks from now you will mained with them. Mrs. Adams accompanied want to come again; perhaps a little less. It another officer in his search, each lodger surseems as if I must give you a caution. Dur- rendering his or her keys in turn as demanded

way. Don't let anyone go in to be alone there and there, in a drawer of Alma's bureau. were found the purse, watch and a large roll "I will remember your warning," said Mrs. of bills,
Andrus; and they left Mrs. Mills with their when Mrs. Adams saw the bills she nearly

fainted. She asked the officer to count them. Upon their return, Mrs. Andrus called Mrs. There was just the amount taken from her

Did you lose the money, ma'am?" inquired the quick-eyed officer. Mrs. Adams bowed her head affirmatively.

"Is the number all right now?" Another slight inclination of her head. "Well, I guess I'll just take care of it for a

. "I don't want to prosecute," she answered.

"All right. Perhaps you needn't, but I'll keen it for a while. May be 'taint yours, you

Mrs. Adams made no remonstrance. "New, whose room is this?" "Alma Andrus' room," replied Mrs. Adams, reluctantly.

"Who is she? Any of your relation?" "No; she is here to assist me." "Oh: no offense, ma'am. I thought you

looked pretty well cut up over it." Oh, I cannot believe she did it!" groaned Mrs. Adams.

**All the same I must look it up." When the officer and Mrs. Adams returned to the parlor, and the assembled company saw her pale face, they knew something dreadful standing.

"You must come with me," he said, placing

Mother and daughter gave one frightened faces, and both fainted, and would have fallen He entered hastily, passed through the room but for the outstretched arms of the officer room, With the expression of a fiend upon to the police station for a conveyance, which, his face, he thrust the money into one of the as soon as it arrived, carried away the nearly lifeless form of the nearly insane Alma.

Mrs. Adams approached the bewildered ing to get the two articles he had brought Mrs. Andrus and, with tears streaming down

A'I shall never believe Alma did it-never! Not for a dozen officers or an hundred Mrs. but had not had time to reach Alma's room Echo's! And if I can help you, you poor woman, I will!" It was with these comfort-He waited a moment, peering cautiously ing words she assisted Mrs. Andrus to her

Returning to the parlor, Mrs. Adams Alma, but she was implacable.

"I guess Vane was about right, after all," upon his face.

Mrs. Adams left the parlor, sick at heart,

Mr. Emmons had followed the unfortunate He did what he could to relieve her from her He was disappointed, angrily so. After immediate embarassment; learned that she waiting a few moments, in his own room, he was comfortably placed, and sorrowfully left

Mrs. Echo had been doing in Mrs. Andrus' It was Saturday evening, and he tried to console himself with the thought that nothing Soon after, Mrs. Adams returned to her of- could be done before Monday, and perhaps befice and missed the money. She tried to fore that time something could be done in

rightly that Mrs. Adams would be likely to Mrs. Adams, perplexed, was still wonder search herself to see if there were any other claimed by Mrs. Echo.

As soon as Mrs. Andrus was sufficiently rebeen robbed! My purse is gone, and an old covered, she, with Mrs. Adams, began to turn watch which used to belong to my mother. It over and take out the clothing. Mrs. Adams was attached the tag of the Marcella firm. How strangel I never knew that Alma had these!" exclaimed Mrs. Andrus.

L'It's strange we did not find that purse when the officer was searching," said Mrs. opened the drawer."

"It looks new, as if it had never been used," said Mrs. Andrus, turning it over reflectively in her hand. 'Oh! what a mystery! Will it ever ever be made clear," and she sank into a chair sobbing.

Mrs. Adams was obliged to leave her still her.

Very likely if He looked at her with a

than if they were away. I shall not resort to any dishonorable means, but I believe they miliation which they will bring upon themjust when you need him most. I should say It was just after the supper hour, and many selves, Alma and her mother will be cleared he is across large water now."

of the lodgers were about the halls and stair and justified. Now, you see if I do not prove

"Amen!" fervently ejaculated Mr. Em-

"I know I can depend on you for help," she continued.

"Yes, Mrs. Adams, I will hold myself [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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When I was a child and a maiden my father used to take a literary paper edited by that The Confessional is the Modern Sodom reformer, Jane G. Swisshelm. Frances D. How the Yow of Cellulary of the Priests is made cast Of the way one of her most valued contributors Gage was one of her most valued contributors. and I had an unbounded admiration for "Aunt Fannie's" stories. I always longed to see her face to face. Years went by, I married Hudson Tuttle and had two little Tuttles. one a three-year old and one a baby. Of should Auricular Confusion be tolerated among Civil course they anchored me at home. Mr. (1) and I were invited to go to Kelley's Island to attend the dedication of a new hall, and among the speakers was to be Frances D. Gage. It was hard for me not to a new hall, and Imposture. said to my Sister Aggie, who was then in the flesh, and one of our household, "You shall go with Hudson and his mother and see Aunt Fanny. Tell me all how she impresses you; I know you will enjoy it. I must bide at home with the wee ones." So she went, had a nice visit with my heroine, and came back bringing her love to me and regrets that I

could not have come. Long ago my darling sister went to heaven. Years after that Frances D. Gage left her earth work for a new field up higher. These By A. LEAH UNDERHILL. incidents had not been in my mind for years. when lo! a letter from Lucy Myers said: Frances D. Gage is here, and with her a beautiful young lady who is nearer to you than a friend. She turns her head that you may recognize her lovely brown hair, dressed in a style known as a 'water-fall.' So she must have lived on earth many years ago. They both send love to you." Lucy Myers is personally a stranger to me-did not know that I had ever thought of Mrs. Gage, or, if she knew of my sister in heaven, could not have known how she looked. I was much pleased with the unique message.

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She says: "I think you will like to know how we are getting along, so I write to tell vou. I received a letter from Mr. Giles, in which he told me to open an inclosed envelope, and which I found contained two dollars. This did us much good. A deal of inspiration came from the quaint style and kind spirit of the good man, who, he says, lives with his little wife at the top of the hill. I have received letters from States wide apart,

have received letters from States wide apart, and these with communications and some gifts have enabled us to live very well so far.

Just now there seems a cessation of these missives. I hope to get more of this to do, as the work is pleasant and interesting to me. I have received a good many return answers expressing satisfaction over the answers received.

"I must tell you that Dr. Dick (our pet dog) is well and growing contented in our small quarters. He is near by me on his little cot. My brother made him a little bedlittle cot. My brother made him a little bedstead and he has a nice straw tick on it and a clean spread. When I get through writing

he jumps about and is as delighted as if I had just returned from a journey. He liked the wagon and horses on the farm better than he does the cars. I have come to like the old locomotives as they scream along the way, even the puffing of the smokestacks. Our Adams. (At seemed to be lying right on top; ing us with smiles every day. We find ample it was almost the first thing I saw when we chance to do a little good for the cause as we jog along. Yours ever, LUCY MYERS." "Waynesville, Warren Co., Ohio."

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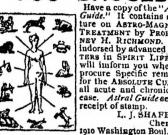
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spirits and being influenced by them.

(2.) That spirits, even the lowest, should them seems lost? desire to enter animals, that is, obsess them, lel of Jonah swallowed by the great fish, de- of the darkness. scending to our own day to be told to our The state is one of spiritual lethargy, and not claim to be related to the proud diamond, children in the tale of Little Red Riding Hood even the lower faculties are no more than half in any degree for he thinks that he can be swallowed by the great black wolf, though awake. The thoughts continue to dwell on more useful and much happier as a firefly here it is reversed—light, the summer, being the last moments in the body, and over and than in assuming lofty airs, on account of of a philosopher, with the physique of an ath-

among scientists, whether snakes have the Their reform is, indeed, apparently hopeless, preciated when the sun is absent. He never clear; and the one infirmity in one otherwise power of charming birds, or if this apparent in many cases, for with them centuries pass sits down in a cold, moist place, under a wet so strong, makes pity merge into profound power is not the result of fear. There are, and they remain unchanged, for even the leaf, wringing his hands, and weeping and respect. however, too many observed facts favorable highest spirit cannot approach and lead them moaning because it is so fearfully dark; but On Wednesday he appealed, before speak to the old belief in charming, to have that until they desire such aid. There are no so when he finds himself in such a situation, he ing, to the fathomless ocean of intelligence, theory easily overthrown. Snakes do not ap. cieties in the spheres comparable with those just rubs his hands together and smiles, thus for aid to solve the problems presented, not pear to have this power at all times, nor do whose members left the earthly life saturated making a light by which he can see to crawl with bowed head and bated breath, but standthey meet victims susceptible to their influ- with the passions. It is told, as a creation of out, and to get upon the upper side of that ing mentally erect, as part and parcel thereof. ence. In this they are like the human magne- fancy, that those who die in the struggle of depressing leaf. Then he stirs around, defi- His subject was "The Reality of Spirit tizer, who finds that he is able to influence battle float above the contest and, supplied antly laughing at the gloomy blackness, until Life." He asked if it were a living truth to battle float above the contest and, supplied antily laughing at the gloomy blackness, until law holds in the contact of animals with each law holds in the conta other as between men. There are instances cultured and unrestrained spirits it requires ions to be able to imitate him! of serpents charming children, and one of the an indefinite time to realize the change in con-

F. G. wishes to know what course of diet he should take, and when to hold circles.

No special diet can be recommended. The natural appetite is the correct guide for the individual. There is more danger in quantity than quality. The seers of the ages have been noted for their abstemiousness; not one grossly fed. Especially are the fine shades of impressibility recognizable and truthful, when the physical body is pure—that is, healthful.

Once a week is preferable, and the circles should not be held oftener than twice. The kept, and sittings held at no other time. The transcend the mental qualities on which it perity, but which crept along just in the nick the materialist falls. reason for this is that the spirit-friends will come at the time fixed, and they may not come at any other. If the circle is held unappointed other spirits may be present, and should they be able to gain control it may be difficult or impossible for those desired to approach, and the course of t the course of the communications be changed which are incoherent efforts of the will. Chiland too often become objectionable.

not even Christ make mistakes?

mistakes which have been stepping-stones to pravity" is a misnomer, as such a state is imthe truth. Christ showed his human nature possible. ble as the most obscure person. He taught by which it is expressed. So far as man is a of the world, which has caused endless dispute, and been the means of frightening the earth by the passions and appetites, we can us. Then came another flash, and then another, soul. pute, and been the means of frightening the ignorant for two thousand years; and yet the end has not come, and never will in the man ner he predicted. There will be no final judgment days no division to the propensities hold them in least sure that the poigneror of our engagement days no division to the propensities hold them in least sure that the poigneror of our engagement days no division to the propensities hold them in least sure that the poigneror of our engagement days no division to the propensities hold them in least sure that the poigneror of our engagement days no division to the propensities held them in least sure that the poigneror of our engagement days no division to the propensities held them in least sure that the poigneror of our engagement days no division to the propensities held them in least sure that the poigneror of our engagement days no division to the propensities held them in least sure that the poigneror of our engagement days no division to the propensities and appetites, we can and, step by step, we left the doleful marsh, and then another, and then another, and then another, and then another mand, and then another mand, and then another mand, and then another, and, step by step, we left the doleful marsh, and then another, and, step by step, we left the doleful marsh, and then another, and, step by step, we left the doleful marsh, and then another, and, step by step, we left the doleful marsh, and then another, and the short reprieve gave us a chance to all his addresses. We hope that many additions the propensities are the propensities and the short reprieve gave us a chance to all his addresses. We hope that many additions the propensities are the propensities and the short reprieve gave us a chance to all his addresses. We hope that many additions the propensities are the propensities and the short reprieve gave us a chance to all his addresses. the left, of an enthroned tyrant; no Gabriel and enforce their obedience. will blow his trump, for the simple reason that there is no Gabriel to blow!

Y. Z. W.: Has an Indian control that makes him follow an arbitrary system of diet, and has been a medium for three years, vet the control makes no advance in speech, being take to become perfectly controlled?

With that Indian control no further progress is probable, or even possible, for the control is not capable of doing more. Unfortunately for the medium, this Indian spirit is able to hold him under influence and prevents the Indian control which has been found unsatisfactory, and an equally strong desire that factory comes of such conditions. spirit-friends communicate. The Indian control in this case is not desirable, and the more perfect it is the more detrimental to the medium. He can gain the sensitiveness for per- ing that there are causes for all manifestations. fect control that he desires, by first making of whatever nature they may be. We should himself spiritual.

Geo. L. Sopris, Denver, Col.: If spirits are able at will to pass from and to any part of this earth, and obtain and impart correct information regarding localities, why do they not give us the topography of the north and

structors in things spiritual, they are able to give revelations in science, and have often done so. They are able to give geographical facts through properly endowed mediums, and when the occasion demanded have done so; but it must not be conceded that spirits are to become revelators and supply the place of investigation, research and study. The earth life is for development, which comes from earnest effort. We hold that mediumship should be cultivated as an auxiliary faculty. By its aid the mind will become a recipient of the knowledge of the Spirit-sphere, without becoming simply an instrument, and thereby losing its individual strength.

passage of time. Thus one of a man who had "August 23, 1892, of course," the date of his There are many instances recorded of death. Now, what is the condition of those ness. Indeed, he seems to realize that upon animals being conscious of the presence of spirits who go out suddenly in the rage of such spots he has a twofold work to perform.

is scarcely presumable, and there would be in- an indefinite time, until some external influ- glorious. He never stops to explain what his superable difficulties in organization should ence brings them to realization. This is usu- motives are, but he just goes right along, they desire to do so. Before the story of the ally the work of beneficent spirits who, seeing swine is thus accounted for it should be proven the degradation of these souls who are in such seeming to sparkle solely for his own amusea fact. Really, it is a weak fragment of solar helplessness and need of ministration, awaken ment. myths, symbolizing the devouring of the darkness, the winter of the year, and a paral-darkness, the winter of the year, and a paral-darkness with the year of the year, and the year of the year

suredly those who have a lingering belief in, fully satisfied.

R. F. Corbin: Can we do as we please?

To say we can do as we please ignores the Will thus and so; consequently we can will, which is a truism. The real question is, can world's noisiest laudations. we will ourselves to will to do a given task, or think a certain train of ideas? It is selfevident that we cannot; that the will cannot overlooked in the high moon-tide of our pros- If sight exists without an eye, the fabric of

dren are dominated in the same manner, and There probably is nothing to which man- and Conscience, which is Spiritual Reason. kind is more liable than to make mistakes, un-

The will has the limitations of the faculties that those then living would witness the end circumstance, his will is not free; as a center—and laughed, the first time that we had thought and soul will answer. Our friends there are ment day; no division to the right hand and poses of the propensities, hold them in leash sure that the poignancy of our suffering was ing this remarkable speaker.

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> ence, and I believe in studying each case of the control of the co failure with an unprejudiced mind, rememberrather try to keep in harmony with the optimist, who believes that everything is for the best, as we see through the veil but dimly as yet. But each convocation with the seen or the unseen brings us greater knowledge of the children and the carry their phores processes. Anyone wishing farther information darkness, where there are needy women and can get it by writing to the undersigned, or the undersigned, or the children and they carry their phores processes. potential influence of thought."

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which, it would be well for some influential light in themselves. member of society to start the fashion of imi- Persons ambitious to become fireflies must

them as they are said to have done into the when asked the present day and year answered, by scattering jewels of rare beauty over those mounds, when the sun has left them in darkcrime, or intoxicated, during this time that to One, that of beautifying, and the other, of inspiring a hope that there may be something They remain in a semi-conscious state for above our imperfect vision, brighter and more H. S. Lake, the philosophic Tisdale, George shining wherever his light is most needed, and

ceeds so well in his particular line. He does lost in the darkness of winter—the night of the year.

Over repeat the last physical pleasures. Such the year.

Over repeat the last physical pleasures. Such the is not a borrowed light. lete, while his voice, in singing as well as the year.

High lineage. His is not a borrowed light. lete, while his voice, in singing as well as the year.

Over repeat the last physical pleasures. Such the is not envious, not even of the grand old speaking, is fine. Totally blind from boy-(3.) Recently there has been a discussion spirits are the ones represented as "lost." sun, and, for that very reason, he is most ap hood to physical nature, his spiritual insight is

gant goddess, Fame, would scorn to look. The world never hears of them, of course not;

ber how we almost, shrank from meeting our When released, we do not go away off, but many adults cannot be said to have wills of best friends, weeks after that coffin containing powers previously checked are released. We Major Carpenter: Is not the liability to be mistaken in man to be mistaken eternally? Did not even Christ make mistakes? sighing for a short respite from the too-heavily tangible than the body here, and this comes pressing sorrow. Do we remember the firefly, from consciousness. One sees faces here, less it to recover therefrom. Humanity faces the light, and moves forward, however seedly it may blood to the seat of the seat sadly it may blunder. History is a record of ways moral, and hence the term "moral de-How can we forget? The firefly made a bright There will be a way for every soul, and life remark, wholly unexpected, in which there will be joy. There is room for faithful love was no allusion to our "late bereavement," there, and some we never knew here we shall less deep than before, and when the sad mem. Last evening a number of friends met at ory flowed back upon us, it was tempered to Mrs. Clark's cottage, where, after appropriate our powers of endurance. A golden bridge remarks by Carrie Twing, Dr. Martin, Hon. but a span long had been placed between the O. P. Kellogg, and Maggie Gaule, a purse of unbearable and the bearable. We knew what money was presented by Mrs. H. S. Lake to the soft moisture in the firefly's eye meant, the faithful President of Lake Brady Camp, and it brought more consolation than would Capt. Benj. F. Lee, of Cleveland. have been conferred by a hundred sermonettes, winding up with the oft-repeated advice, "to cast our burden on the Lord;" advice of no practical value, since it is not possible for us

to east our sorrows upon anyone. "This is a foe easily conquered."

children; and they carry their phosphorescence Mrs. Amelia Andrews, secretary, Liberal, Mo. in baskets and bundles; and there are others The Question Settled. By Moses Hull, which lend a little light to persons struggling

youth away from the first downward step; as well as those that glimmer by words of encouragement, for the benefit of pilgr'm; weary of life by the wayside; yet the number of them, all together, is too small to form anything like an organization. Besides, fire-To THE EDITOR:-Let us hope that Prof. flies do not care much, anyway, for drums, Langley may succeed in lighting the world bugles and flags. They work without hope of by the firefly's method, as was hinted in a late reward beyond the satisfaction of having done number of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER; after their best and of having lived up to the best

tating that humble insect in a psychical put selfishness and envy out of their hearts for such unworthy emotions might blur and The habits of the soft, little, brown firefly speck their glow, and thus they would be inare well known, and, spiritually regarded, are strumental in leading the wanderer out of one Dr. A. L. Hinckley: The spirits who come not hard to copy. He does not try to shine bramble into another. They must also make to our developing circle appear to remain as at noonday, nor under gaslight, but he seeks up their minds, at the outset, to remain amiathey were in their last moment of conscious lonely, forsaken, uninviting spots, which he lost all recognition of the glorifles with his quick, bright flashes. He for each pound of good that they may be able hovers above grassy mounds, over which we to accomplish; and they must expect to be John Rice: (1.) Is it possible for spirits been shot down in the street thirteen days be have shed our warmest and most affectionate trodden upon again and again. I am almost to influence animals? (2.) Can they enter into fore referred to it as "yesterday;" and another tears, and he diverts our minds from our grief, afraid to undertake the business myself; still, I think that other people ought to do so.

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dition, and during this period they have no of soul-phosphorescence, for the guidance of life, and not that of man alone. The planet in a dream, like a horrible nightmare, and as those who are benighted in the many dark, leaves an unbroken trail in its track; in this lonely swamps of lifer In fact, there are a belt, history is recorded; and somewhere in it and think there is a necessity for a hell for few such, and they are doing worlds of good, is each one's spirit home. The circumference punishment, if they understood, would be away off in obscure corners, where the arro-over which the soul travels makes its home and condition there. Our friends there are no more separated from us than are we from each but that fact does not discourage them in the other. There, consciousness, or real life, beleast, for they find greater enjoyment in their comes more intense. Some are color-blind question of Will, for it is really saying we own way of making dreary places splendid, here, some are blind to eternal realities. The than they could possibly derive from the phenomena of nature are states of our own consciousness. The eye is a camera; the soul Everyone of us is acquainted with a human behind cognizes by its aid. The highest clairfirefly who, at some time, we had completely voyance sees without eye and light and shade.

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BATURDAY, JULY 28, 1894

The Milk in the Cocoanut.

to understand why the church of all perance and its anarchistic sentiment schools repulsed the teaching of Spirit as well, from the body politic and there of Hyderabad. ualism. The question of man's immor- would be slight occasion for strikes, and tality has been called in question in all none whatever for mobs and riot. The ages of the world, and it was supposed dangerous element of this country is the believers in a continued life would be thoughtless foreign rabble, always ready parent defiance of the laws of nature. the first to welcome the revelations. Instead, they were the first and the most violent opposers, and they have made constant warfare upon the system from the heginning. Argument, misreprethe beginning. Argument, misrepre- classes of Europe, possibly some good photographs with which he has returned sentation, violence, each in their turn will grow out of the late contest profess only deepen the mystery of the Indian less than an hour before. They also saw sufficient explanation. To many people, have been employed to prove that there edly waged in the interest of labor. miracles, as they prove that no trick the magicians toss one end of a rope or has been no return from the Spirit- Here is the resolution: world to reveal what is transpiring

come from the clerical ranks. They fought its teachings from the beginning. They fight it now. They will continue

to do so, and why? The answer to this profound question is a simple one: There was no hell of endless tortures awaiting the believer in the new faith. There was no devil to be held responsible for man's wickedness, or to punish him for his crimes. There were no purgatorial fires, from which escape could be made by priestly prayers. The entire revenue of the church would be cut off without these powerful auxiliary aids to a good life. The priests, and their counterpart—the Protestant clergy, would find their occupation gone and their revenue would go with it. These poor men, educated for the pulyoung. Excuse us, reader, it may be a vidual presence, nowhere. the great love she bore them; but knowing she was mortal, she had determined to withdraw from the busy scenes of life, and give her sole attention to preparation for the great change that awaited her. She exhorted her young skirmishing around for food to supply their necessities. Concealed at the back of a high shelf in a closet seldom visited they found a fragrant cheese. Availing

love was centered in the CHEESE. Were it not for the "cheese." we apprehend the purgatorial fires would be permitted to die out, the Devil would disappear, and, possibly, the preacher. now intent on soul-saving, would be in a condition to give honest consideration to might well be proud. This advertise-the teachings of Spiritualism. ment will be read by at least 40,000 in the teachings of Spiritualism.

themselves of a favorable opportunity,

they visited it in a body. Seeking to

find a good place for attack, so the owner should not discover they had been

there, they found in its rear, close to the

wall, a small opening, and proposed an ingress. But, lo! their maternal ances-

against their advances on her sacred re-

treat. Indeed, she chided them for fol-

lowing her, and was deaf to their piteous

appeals to enter and embrace her. She

even told them it was not for love of her

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New York owns one-fourth of commercial shipping of the United

Slaughtered for the Glory of God.

Who can fathom the inciting cause of all these assassinations of the heads of covernments? The first great shock of the world, in modern times, was the murder of our own President Lincoln. His assassin proved to be a devotee of the church. His associates were all Catholics. President Garfield was murhad accomplices in his bloody work it is probable the world will now Mayor Harrison was assassinated by a Bicyclist Thomas Stevens Catholic. The attempt to prove the murderer insane was merely a device to shift the responsibility of his crime. The recent assassination of President Carnot, of France, was the act of a Catholic, and he but the tool of a cabal, whose purpose it was to destroy the heads of all governments, probably a plan to make the popish head of the church supreme. President Arce, of Bolivia, and his predecessor in office, both liberals, were slaughtered by zealots of the church.

What passage of "Holy Scripture" these assassins quote in justification of their crimes we don't know, but Deuteronomy, 13:6 to 10, fully covers the case. In substance: "If thy brother, thy son, thy daughter, the wife of thy bosom, or hy friend who is as thine own soul, entice thee to serve other gods, those thou hast not known, nor thy father, thou shalt surely kill him. Thy hand shall put him to death."

If such dear ones are to be slaughtered by direction of Infinite Wisdom, for eaching unbelief, how much more justly should the ruler of a people be assassinated, whose influence against the church is as broad as the empire over which he presides!

Our Sentiments.

The following resolution we find among those adopted by the Commercial 10th of July. Eliminate the foreign It has been a great mystery to many element, with its ignorance and intem-

"Resolved, That we denounce the action in the past of certain large operat-The opposition has come mainly from ors in importing and encouraging the immigration of European pauper labor, the clergy. The layman has seen, or thereby placing American labor in unthereby placing American labor in unthereby placing of the clergy. heard, and has been convinced, hence fair competition and filling our land the wonderful acquisition to our numbers with dangerous and lawless ignorance, in all ranks of life. Not so, however, and we believe it to be the duty of the with the clergy. Few, indeed, have government to establish such restrictions as will prohibit the further immigration of foreign labor."

American soil of the pauper, the crimis he says, are in accordance with the nal, the anarchal, and the ignorant teachings of modern science and show population of the overflowing hive of the existence of forces hitherto only sus-Europe, who mistake our republican able experiences: government as a license for wrong, and

element worship took their place. Then the Adepts of the Hinalayas at present, but I may have something to say about from time to time. After every allow-These poor men, educated for the pulgods, the moon was a goddess, and all
pit, and unfitted by long years of prepithe forces of nature had worshippers,
aration for any other field of usefulness,
which is a goddess, and all them by-and-by. I found the people of lindia as divided in their opinions of the miraculous doings are actually to be
miraculous doings.

Mahatmas as we are.

Nearly all Inmust necessarily cryup their old wares for all earthly intelligences, made God them and some do not. Nearly all Inthe market, else they will remain dead in his own image—a great, big man, with
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not do not at a dark seances in room of men able to work miracles and it is a dark seances in room of men able to work mirac stock on their hands. It is good of them all of man's peculiar attributes and im- of men able to work miracles, and it is at our spiritualistic affairs, nor on the son does are similarly supernatural. stock on their nands. It is good of them to be so very anxious about human souls; but in spite of early education we can't finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with finally converted him into a spirit, with finally converted him into a spirit, with forget the finally converted him into a spirit, with finally converted him into a spirit with the case of the case of theaters, full of traps and linear converted forget the fable of the rat and her a home everywhere, his personal, indi-Science young. Excuse its, reader, it may be a vitual presence in where. Street and try and solve the mystery of the Adepts of the Himalayas and their alleged of magic in an open space in the Indian tree may be made to grow and bear family, calling worlds into being, and, under power of working miracles, but I did jungle. in the full glare of the tropical fruit in a few minutes. I am aware that runs the fable She called favorable circumstances, animating the not find it necessary to cross the Himal-noon, and under conditions such as make this sounds like a pretty large order. I her youthful progeny about her minutest atom with life. Here are ayas to get what I was after. The main the suspicion of conjuring clap-trap too know what I am saying, however, and and told them in pathetics terms of thoughts which may be elaborated into be exhausted, because it is infinite.

The Bloody Hand of the Clergy Ex-President Arce, of Bolivia, South seriously undertake to get to the bottom not only seen those miracles, but have easy to get at, Mr. Stevens? Do you brought back snap-shot photographs of consider them accessible to the average America, whose term of office expired a of the whole mystery.

Of the whole mystery. in regard to their duties to each other, few months ago, was lately assassinated as to the actual existence of the miracletorian neglected to tell how her solemn admonitions were received by the young rats; but forbidding them to follow the mother teels her commendate the mother low, the mother took her sorrowful and politics, and make his country one leave of the world and its many cares. of the most prosperous in the southern Weeks passed. The little rodents were continent. This was enough. He was murdered, as was his predecessor, also a

A Daisy.

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can indite a timely newspaper article tor suddenly appeared and protested not a newspaper.

A GREAT RECORD.

Given by the World's Fair Jury to the Price Baking Powder Company.

Especial attention is called to the anouncement of the Price Baking Powder Company on another page of this issue. There can be no question of the high standard of their goods, as their purity and intrinsic merit have been established beyond a shadow of doubt. The World's Fair record is one of which any company THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

Dorcas is from the Greek, signifying a

CHAPTER of HINDOO MIRACLES. The Yogi and Occult Forces.

Has Learned the Secrets of the Yogis, and Has Mahatma Pictures.

The Hindoo Miracles All They Are Claimed to be, but Western People Can Be Taught to Do These Things,

TO THE EDITOR:-A brief allusion was made last week to the wonderful exploits of Bicyclist Stevens, and this ull report, as presented by the New York World, will be read with great interest by every thinking mind. Mr. Stevens is an American, an African explorer, widely known, and universally respected for his honesty and intelliin the Bible, he says, were performed in his presence. Mr. Stevens asserts that imitators of the Yogls, and says they perform tricks by sleight-of-hand. The Yogis, however, of whom there are less Association, at Marseilles, Ill., on the than a dozen in the whole of India, have, savs Mr. Stevens, control of some forces unknown to the Western world. He gained the confidence of one of these gentlemen in the territory of the Nizam

> was performed upon the eye-witnesses. Hitherto when an orchard has been the eye-witnesses were all mesmerized.
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> Mr. Stevens says he could have photo-

grew. His camera was not subject to mesmeric influences and faithfully recorded the astonishing feat of the Yogi. The feats, says Mr. Stevens, are not per-We make no war upon foreigners as such, but we do oppose the dumping on supernatural powers. These powers,

THE SPHINX OF THE GANGES.

"I have been investigating the mys-

taution to penetrate into Thibet, into the 'Mahatmaic region,' if necessary, to volumes, and still the subject would not dian miracles that have been puzzling You may add my testimony to that of will create a sensation, and open up the of the Inquisition, then what? It is room. us ever since Marco Polo first told us all the rest, that the theory of conjuring road to results that may eventually revabout them, six centuries ago, are fact in explanation of these miracles is olutionize things more than steam or or fiction. It seemed to me about time simply ridiculous." that somebody should go out there and

PLENTY, OF EVIDENCE.

"Before leaving for India I spent some

the thing was to remain a mystery for-tion only one or two things. Do not ever. The result of my investigations understand me to say that I am now Marco roto to the latest witness of the body will be able to do these things, Indian miracles, who is to-day giving his experiences in the pages of one of our magazines, are quite true. It is no 'traveler's tale' that these Yogls who devote their entire lives to the exploitation to me by the Yogl in order to outdo of these mysterious powers are able to all the magicians of the East. play fast and loose with the impossible. Whenever we have picked up any'I have seen miracles every bit as thing from the Orientals we have usuduplicated. I will not say for the pres-

WHAT TRAVELERS HAVE SEEN.

The Yogi suspended a man in the air, made a mango to grow from a seed to a full-fledged fruit in less than ten minutes small orchard of fruit trees to grow up miracles of the Yogis?"

"It explains away a good many of chain into the air, which remained as Bible is the one serious stumbling-block didactic. though caught on a hook. Then at the to their belief, and I can safely say. 1 fruit in the presence of a company of Europeans an explanation has been that rushing up the rope, vanished into space.

"This rope miracle, with men and animals disappearing in the sky, is one of the Bible simply the operations of laws graphed the orchard and that it actually the greatest and most inexplicable feuts of nature which are, as yet, unknown to of Indian magic; it has been seen by us, but which will come to our knowldozens of travelers. It was said that our late Secretary of the Treasury, world. If so, however, he showed his wisdom in saying nothing about, it on his return, for these things are too in- all miracles. credible for the average Western

in the North American Review a short so none can fall out of it,' and so far as time ago, told us that he had among he was concerned, that settled it. But other wonders seen a human being float fortunately for the progress of human Elementary Ideas.

If sun worship was not the beginning of all systems of religion, it falls little short of it. Animal, tree, sex and fetish however, would be scarcely correct. If sun worship was not the beginning of all systems of religion, it falls little short of it. Animal, tree, sex and fetish however, would be scarcely correct. If sun worship was not the beginning of all systems of religion, it falls little short of it. Animal, tree, sex and fetish however, would be scarcely correct. If sun worship was not the beginning of the modern many be a skeptic, and out in the open; and in recent numbers of the Arena Dr. Heinsoldt has been the same time a reasonable been telling us of trees growing in a few minutes to great heights, and out in the open; and in recent numbers of the same time a reasonable been telling us of trees growing in a few minutes to great heights, and out in the open; and in recent numbers of the same time a reasonable been telling us of trees growing in a few minutes to great heights, and out in the open; and in recent numbers of the same time a reasonable been telling us of trees growing in a few minutes to great heights, and out in the open; and in recent numbers of the same time a reasonable been telling us of trees growing in a few minutes to great numbers seem a final and also at the same time a reasonable been telling us of trees growing in a few minutes to great numbers seem a fundant out in the open; and in recent numbers of the wonded application. worship made their appearance at an however, would be scarcely correct. I in an open plain in Cashmere, besides lingering traces of incredulity. worship made their appearance at an am not prepared to affirm or deny the linearly day; but as knowledge advanced claims of the Theosophists in regard to My own experiences are but a confirma-

IN THE INDIAN JUNGLE.

"Is it to be understood that you have

"Quite true. It must have occurred power to work miracles, apparently in it enables the traveler to transport from defiance of the laws of nature. The only the most distant parts of the world anyresemblance between the Yogi and the thing he has seen, and by the aid of the others may pursue discovery. Mahatma is that both are credited with lantern, reproduce it for the henefit of these powers of performing miracles people at home. It seemed to me that A morning journal stated a great of the Bible. Many students of the sub-this process ought to hold good in the them? truth when it said: "The writer who ject regard the Mahatmass merely the case of the Yogi and his miracles, if latest development of this great miracle there was any reality in them. I have can indite a timely newspaper article just now without offending somebody, is a daisy from Daisyville, Daisy county."

We hope we have not offended by an almost entire silence in regard to the strikers, though, fortunately, ours is strikers, though, fortunately, ours is length of the standard mystery of the East, which has from time to time mystified any number of photographs which will create something of a sensation when mind on the subject. Plenty of people they are shown to the public. They who are bigger fools than their neighbors believe in their existence. It is on the screen, at my photographic always safe enough to ridicule things: you don't lose anything by it, and if you not a necessary to the first time, thrown is the India people.

SNAP-SHOT PHOTOGRAPHS.

"There are snap-shot photographs of time in research in the British Museum, the miracles I have seen; miracles per-and came to the conclusion that in this formed by an Indian Yogi for my particas in other things, with so much smoke ular enlightenment at a seance of magic to pass that have been ridiculed as ab- lar and defenseless, is really confiscathere must be more or less fire. The in the Indian jungle. I have pho surd that thoughtful people nowadays tion, and must ultimately impoverish amount of evidence in favor of these tographs of things that most people are leave the fun of open ridicule to others, rather than earlich the State." There miracles I found to be overwhelmingly absolutely unable to believe, and which whether the subject is Mahatmas, com- is no similarity between the cases at all. convincing, even though our Western will be sure to conjure up a perfect habit of thought, which leads us to sus-storm of bewilderment in the minds of any other 'impossible' thing. pect humbug in a thing unless it submits skeptical people. I should very much and would exempt them from an income lips of the immortal Lincoln when on to be weighed, or measured, or pounded like to show you these photographs, but a Theosophist and a believer in the tax. They are the Wall street bankers earth. To those of your readers who n a mortar, rebounds against the thing as I have said, they are not to be put in Mahatmas after my experiences with gamblers and millionaires, and if may not have read this very able politiitself as incredible. To a person who evidence just yet. Convincing as these the miracle-working Yogi. It is a mist there are any rich Jews among them, cal paper [printed May 26, 1894], I say will take the trouble to seriously study photographs are, my final evidence does take, however, to think that all The-why, let them pay their share of taxes, the evidence there can be no doubt as to not rest on even these, but, on knowledge of the them that the support the foreign and help to support the foreign and help to support the foreign and time. these Indian miracles, but there still re- edge imparted to me by the Yogi I man-

SAW THE SPHINX. anybody in India, or any other country, being able, for instance, to float in the been to school, so to say, to a Yogi, and have been taught how to get into touch have been taught how to get into touch with any property forms of with and manipulate the secret forces of "It was to obtain evidence that should nature that enable a man to do such inbring conviction home to everybody credible deeds as to turn a rod of dead that I undertook this expedition. It wood into a squirming serpent, to produce seemed to me that American ingenuity food from 'nothing,' to cause objects to ought to be equal to the occasion, unless move and to float on 'nothing'-to menis that the stories of the travelers, from able to work these miracles. Not every-Marco Polo to the latest witness of the body will be able to do these things,

THE YOGI'S SUBTLE FORCE.

Pharoah's magicians were able to cause tical value. There are not wanting inditheir rods to change into serpents in recations which you would recognize in a ply to the same feat of Moses and Aaron. minute, if I were to point them out, that event and act, past, present and future, have not only seen food produced ap- the subtle force of the Indian Yogi's in the universe, is the direct result of respected for his housesty and intelligence. Several of the miracles described
on food thus magically provided. I have ally develop in the hands of practical
great primal cause. That while the seen objects moved without being Western people into something more plaintiff admits that God permits impertonched and various things floating in valuable to mankind than either steam feetly constructed, unsafe and insecure his presence. Mr. Stevens asserts that the air, including human beings, besides or electricity. It is, however, not a scaffolding to fall in pursuance of the optact of the Yogis are genuine. The fakirs he describes as many other marvels too numerous to lized in any way, as by a patent. The gravitation, and that while he admits was charged with "heresy" by John only possible way for me to compensate "To mention just a few of the feats in going to India and getting to the botwitnessed by various travellers. Marco tom of the mystery is by a season of nounces as a hideous blasphemy that God Polo saw the magicians cause the wine photographic lectures. The weakness designs or wills evil and harm to any of goblets filled with wine to travel of the situation compels me to become his creatures." through the air of their own accord, and practically an accomplice of the Yogis

"It explains away a good many doubting Thomases. Many eminent divines and thinkers see in the miracles of edge in the natural course, by and by. It is a knowledge of these hidden forces Indian Yogi, and I. for one, see nothing improbable in the same explanation of

"There are skeptics and skeptics. The Frenchman, Lavoisier, whenever told of "To come down to yesterday and to- the fall of a meteoric stone, always reday. Prof. Harry Kellar, in an article blied: There are no stones in the sky.

INCREDIBLE BECAUSE NOT UNDER-STOOD.

"The only thing I ask people to bear about how the Indian magician manages to, for instance, convert a piece of "I have seen these marvels at a seance stick into a snake, and how a mango

> electricity has done." "Are these miracle-working Yogis enterprising traveler?"

and to the world; then with many tears by the church party. Throughout his working Yogi, whilst even in India to people that if there was any reality comparatively easy if you know how to "In this, as in many other things, it is and assurances of abiding love, she bade | term of office he had been identified | nine-tenths of the people have doubts as | in these miracles, it ought not to be be- | go the right way at it. It cannot be | them an affectionate farewell. The historian page and to tall how her sol- oped the mines, constructed railroads, pretence of being a demi-god interesting well-nigh universal kodaker to round up narily accessible. On the contrary, himself in the eternal welfare of the a miracle-working Yogi and secure plenty of men have spent the greater human race, such as is claimed for the photographic demonstrations of his part of their lives in India without see-Mahatmas by the Theosophists. The powers that would shed a flood of day-Yogi only claims to be in touch with oc- light, so to speak, on the subject, for I can only say that I have been one of cult forces of nature, unknown to the the benefit of all interested people. the fortunate ones, and I, of course, rest of the world, which gives him the It is the glory of the hand-camera that shall include in my disclosures my own 'recipe' for getting in contact with one of these interesting characters, so that Stevens, do you personally believe in

SAFER NOT TO RIDICULE.

knowing customer, which is to some come tax, cites what Macaulay says: people an enviable reputation. On the other hand, so many things have come class which happens to be rich, unpopumunication with the people of Mars, or The Sun's sympathies are with "the sible, more marvelous, as a literary pro-

adepts, or that Theosophy requires that protects them. If the income tax will so demonstrate! It will bear reading mains the mystery of the power by aged to interview and interest. Them to do so. Whether men, myths, feature of the tariff law is defeated, it again and again. Another lecture from means of which such marvels are performed. To those who will not study been let into the secret of the mysterious are an interesting study. In India I class, whose ill-gotten millions control equally interesting and truthful. the subject for themselves, the idea of forces of nature by means of which meta native gentleman who assured me liegislation in America to-day.

that he had seen one in a village of the "Ill fares the land to hastening ills a Himalavas.

The above account by Mr. Stevens is emarkable, and the results will be watched with keen interest.

SCINTILLATIONS!

And Communicate Some Startling Facts.

RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR AFFAIRS-CATHOLIC PRIEST AND MURDER--SUNDAY BATTLES, ETC.

may be seen in the following: Hon. combatants and dispersed them, after Martin A. Foran, an eminent lawyer in making a number of arrests. Joan of 'unbelievable as any of the miracles of ally managed to beat them at their own the Bible. In fact, at my special regame, and I predict that the rule will mean and was quest, several of the Bible miracles were hold good as to miracles and magic.

'unbelievable as any of the miracles of ally managed to beat them at their own Cleveland, Ohio, was attorney for Mrchael Murphy, who had received in under the control of disembodied spirits. At the age of thirteen she claimed to ent exactly which Bible miracles these were, as I wish to reserve these details of photographic lectures; but I will say long. Much depends upon the public it is no longer a puzzle to me that the themselves. The secret will be of practical forms of the passages in Mr. Foran's reply as "redundant, irrelevant, trivial the stake by the English, to whom it is no longer a puzzle to me that the themselves. The secret will be of practically and improper," and moved to strike out, the lad been betrayed. She died, desired the lad been betrayed. She died, desired to the lad been betrayed.

that God allows one man to suffer because myself for the outlay of time and money of the negligence and carelessness of an church, and burned at Geneva in Octoother, he emphatically denies and denounces as a hideous blasphemy that God | ble woman is a study for Spiritualists

In their brief in support of their mopresent their contents to the lips of in perpetuating the mystery for a short tion, Messrs. Goulder & Holding, for Kublai Khan. A deputation of British time longer."

'Does your discovery explain away ular, complain that "the reply confounds with the reply confounds with permission of Arminianism with the fixed predetermination of Calvinism in the nature of a stricture on an assumed them, and will conceivably in the end discovery of an anthropomorphic tend-

that a pleading when an unschismatic sufficient explanation. To many people, matter is to be determined is neither a Sunday, He said that when the boys however, the miraculous element in the fit nor proper place for theologic were down South fighting rebels they

torneys at that.

Kumler's court in Cincinnati, June 4, to solemn prayers by the army Chaplains, answer to the charge of murder in the who were well paid for supplicating the first degree, for killing Miss Mary Gil-Windom, saw it on his tour around the that is the secret of the power of the martin, in April last, he did not appear. The doctor who had been attending him first make mad." At Wapakoneta, June said O'Grady was not able to come into 3, a newsboy of the Union News Co. was court. Query: Was this wicked priest arrested for selling cigars on Sunday, really sick, or was he only acting the and lodged in the city jail, under a Puri-

> 'Robes and furred gowns hide all. Plate sin with gold, and the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks: Arm it in rags, a pigmy straw doth pierce it."
>
> Now, let them repeal such a silly ordinance, which casts discredit upon their town. Why not stop the milk-neddlers

> The case goes over until the July the street cars, whose best business is erm. If Rome can save him, he will on the Lord's Day?"

The apostolic delegate, Satolli, warns the Catholic Poles in Cleveland, Ohio, to be on guard against the rebellious brought here for burial to-day. Voden's priest, declaring that "Koluzewski, by insanity is said to have been brought his course of conduct, has incurred ecclesiastical censure, and that he cannot celebrate holy mass, and much less exhe is "in receipt of hundreds of letters t. The question suggests itself: What thing to frighten anybody. suggested that the Catholic Poles have "Tis education forms the common mind,

of the ablegate to the contrary notwithstanding. Since the foregoing was written, or on the 20th day of June, 1894, Father Kolaszewski was formally excommunicated by "a major non-tolerati excommunication," which divests the priest of "all his dignities. (!) honors and hopes of preferment." This is the severest form of censure usually employed by the church of Rome in disciforbidden to become members of this priest's schismatic congregation. s equivalent in substance to anathema, from which it only differs in regard to the formalities by which the latter is surrounded." Now we shall see what ve shall see. This is truly a Catholic "sonsation.

The N. Y. Sun says: "In the reign of William and Mary in England, in the seventeenth century, it was proposed to raise you don't lose anything by it, and if you turn out in the end to be correct you consequently helpless." The Sun, in 20th contains an interesting discourse stand a chance of being looked upon as a order to fortify its opposition to the in-

small class, which happens to be rich,

prey, Where wealth accumulates and men

Princes and lords may flourish or may

A breath can make them, as a breath

But a bold peasantry, their country's When ouce destroyed can never be sup

In Paris, May 31, it being the anniversary of the death of Joan of Arc, several Masonic lodges placed a large floral wreath upon the statue of the Maid of Orleans in the Rue des Pyramids, inscribed: "To Joan of Arc, abandoned by royalty, burned by the church," The wording was seen by a number of zealous young Catholics, with more zeal than common sense, who gathered in a body and made a dash for SATOLLI—THE JEWS—JOAN OF ARC the statue. When the young Catholics removed the wreath and tore down the inscription there was a free fight be-TO THE EDITOR:—How closely retween the Masons and the Catholics, ligious and secular affairs often become and for awhile "clubs were trumps." plended together in the battle of life Finally the police charged upon the vindstorm. The defendant's attorneys, have received commands from heaven claring that "her voices had not de-ceived her," and with the name of Jesus on her lips. She was executed as a "sorceress," against whom not the slightest crime could be proved. If the Catholics get the upper hand in free "witches" and "sorcerers' America, will be again burned at the stake, even Calvin, the founder of the Presbyterian ber, 1553. The history of this remarkaand is full of interest.

"The great King of kings Hath in the table of his law commanded That thou shalt not do murder: wilt thou

Spurn at His edict, and fulfill a man's? Take heed; for he holds vengeance in his hand.

To hurl upon their heads that break his At a grand military ovation held at old Fort Seneca, near Tiffin, Ohio, May 27, 1894, among the speakers, Gen. Wm. H. Glbson scored the preachers who obected to holding memorial services on never quit shooting because it was Sun-

Just so. Now you see it, and now you day; and he believes no day too holy or don't. In this flippaut manner are "the too sacred to do honor to those who fell inscrutable ways of God's providence" in defense of their country. The Gencriticised in courts by puny men, at eral is right; and, whether right or wrong, history records the fact that the When Father Dominick O'Grady, the florcest buttles of the war were fought Catholic priest, was called in Judge on Sunday, as it happened, and after

"God of Battles(!)" "Whom the gods wish to destroy they hypocrite, like Cardinal Richelieu, in tanical law providing that no place of the days of Louis XIII., as depicted in business be open where liquors, cigars, Bulwer's historical drama of that name? ice-cream or soda-water are sold. The citizens, we are told, were highly incensed over the Mayor's action and promptly bailed the lad out of jail. Now, let them repeal such a silly ordi-

> the Lord's Day?' Mt. Vernon, May 27.—(Special.)—The remains of William Voden, who died at the insane asylum at Columbus, were about by companions deluding him with

from selling milk on Sunday? And stop

ghost stories. Had William Voden's companions called"ghosts,"are only men and women of encouragement from people all over like ourselves, who having lost their the country." The new congregation bodies are still able to re-appear, and have bought nine acres of ground on Marceline avenue, and paid \$6,000 for very circumspect, and rarely do anywill the Pope's Lieutenant-General do of these articles has unmistakable eviabout it? I would like to read the dence, daily, of the presence of disemsecret correspondence between the holy bodied spirits, and would feel lost if a father and his ablegate, Satolli. If in a day or two should pass without the ayas to get what I was after. The main the suspicion of conjuring clap-trap too thing was to discover whether these Inabsurd to be given a second thought. can promise you that these revelations for contempt. Had he lived in the days his looking-glass, in the family sitting-

a right in free America to establish a Just as the twig is bent, the tree's in-

"The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop, to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us."

"MACBETH .- Can'st thou not minister to a mind diseased: Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow

olining its priests. All Catholics "are Raze out the written trouble of the And, with some sweet oblivious antidote

Cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff Which weighs upon the heart?

DOCTOR.—Therein the patient must minister to himself. MACB.—Throw physic to the dogs; I'll none of it."

The doctor is right. When our insane asylums are supervised by men whose money for war purposes against James | education consists of something else beand against the French, by singling out sides making pills and sawing bones, our the Jews for a special tax, because they asylums will have fewer patients, and were rich, and it was proposed in the insane men and women will be treated House of Commons to exact a particular for insanity and dementia without drugs. hundred thousand pounds from the So mote it be!

coln, through the mediumship of Mrs. "Special taxation, laid on a small Cora L. V. Richmond. It was delivered April 6th, 1894, at Chicago, and foreshadows in a most remarkable manner the situation as it is to-day (June 12). It bears marks of statesmanship. If it be ascribed to Mrs. Richmond, it is, if posduction, than if it had come from the and would exempt them from an income lips of the immortal Lincoln when on

Shawmut Universalist Church, Bos-

ton, is contemplating a change from a ponventional religious organization to a "non-sectarian people's institute." An entire new departure in the field of Universalism will be inaugurated. It is proposed to raise \$50,000, and thereupor establish a society devoted to cultivating the social as well as the religious life of its people, forming musical, literary and perhaps workingmen's clubs, teaching sewing and other useful accomplishments. This is a very laudable enterprise and should be fostered and en touraged. It is only another among many daily evidences of the insufficiency of the creeds to satisfy the longings of the people for something higher and better than old orthodoxy, with its re-wards and punishments, has to offer.

From an able and exhaustive article in the June number of the Arena, entitled "Child Slavery in America," by Eliza Parsons Stevens, Assistant Factory Inpector for Illinois, I clip the following

Public opinion will sometime cause to be entered as formal judgment that a nation that suffers child labor is unchrishuman, its people without moral sense or moral courage. And when that time comes, the public will say it has always held such opinion, "Speed the day!"

If any more evidence were required to demonstrate the insufficiency and inadequacy of the Christian Church as a pivilizer of mankind, this question of child labor does it most effectually. Let bur good orthodox brethren in the churches ponder over these things.

It was a good, old-fashioned class-meet-ing they had last Sunday down at Shadrack's cross-roads, near the Ohio river. There were strangers in the meeting, but though strangers in the flesh, members of one common spiritual family. The minister leading the meeting

pould only call on the strangers by pointing his finger at them. At last a solemnlooking old gent got up and, turning to the younger members, said:

"Why, my dear friends, His yoke is easy and His burden light. Why, I am the vilest of sinners; the lowliest worm of the dust; a poor, blind, tottering shild of sorrow. But 1 find seasons of blissful rest. I throw all my mistakes and sins and shortcomings upon the great burden-bearer, who died for my Minister: "A-a-men! Will the brother

from Kentucky lead us in prayer?" C. H. MATHEWS. New Philadelphia, Ohio.

A STORY.

Used to Illustrate a Truth.

The medium was under the control of our boy who passed over in infancy. We had been talking with our boy who passed over last, at the earthly age of twelve years. Of course we naturally missed him more than the one who was with us only a short time, though the mother's love for the infant was that love that no man ever can understand. Vises he came we felt a little guilty, a little a though we had neglected him in the eversation with the other boy. He said, though, that he did not mind it, as he and his brother were one, and what one had the other had.

"You do pretty near forget sometimes that you have two boys here, don't you?" he said. "You are a little like the story I heard of the old Irish woman. This story may be true. I don't say it is. I know lots of stories. I take that from Governor M. I like to tell them, too, just as he does. I know lots of real funny ones!"

does. I know lots of real funny ones:

"Well, this story runs like this: An old Irish woman came here and stood looking around with her mouth open, looking around with her mouth open, a contribution to make he can do so by looking around with her hips, and arms of the box.

The side of this box is pasted a surple and Protective Union, were read.

Also several proposed by Brother a contribution to make he can do so by looking around with her mouth open, a contribution to make he can do so by looking around with her hips, and arms of this box.

J. G. Jackson, of Hockessen, Del., was in the city a few days ago. He is eminent as an astronomer and advanced thinker. 'akimbo.' You call it so, don't you, papa? After looking around awhile she the advice given her by the spirit of her shtay here. Oi've nobody here; for twhat shud Oi sthay?'

"'Are not your family and your relatives here? Is not Jamie, your husband, "Auch! Do yees t'ink Jamie wud

thtay in a place loike this? Shure it's loo slow fur him 'ere.' "'Well, your children are here, are

they not?"
"Shure, Mike was killed in

Just then, three beautiful, rosycheeked, healthy-looking Irish boys ran up and exclaimed: 'Oh, mother, we are here: don't you know us?"

If they ever got here?'

"'Now, who the divil are yees? Do you t'ink O'im the mother o' the loikes b' yees?'
"'Shure, mother, don't you remember

the three triplets you had just before and it would be a hard matter to find a ten, of Manchester, England, relative to contact with her will be benefited and you left Ireland for America, and who only lived a few hours?".

spahlpeens, and was it fur this that I ing the captain's advice.

The first two weeks in April and the world? Shure I to't yees lived just same length of time in September of tion to meet at their office on Friday B. Protestant hiven.'"

The above simple anecdote illustrates have children in spirit-life whose days been made known to her by Harry. It third Tuesday of October of each year, in this world were not a span long, that is on such occasions that she claims to instead of the second Tuesday. have been almost, if not quite forgotten by them. We are apt to forget that the when the immertal and that though the When she opened her doors last April, when the National Association may have been almost, if not quite forgotten get further knowledge of future events tary correspond with each camp, and climatic conditions.

When she opened her doors last April, when the National Association may itself. Second, that the prejudices and teachings of a lifetime are not at all changed the change called death, the passing to Spirit-life, but are all carried with us to the "other side." They are not like the gold and silver that men toil for, cheat and rob each other for, and which must be left behind at last.

See the Fur Fly.

At a meeting of delegates from the Christian churches of Indiana at Chesterfield, near Anderson, July 15th, a challenge was issued to the Indiana Association of Spiritualists for a debate on the subject of Spiritualism. The challenge was accepted and the discussion will be one of the features of the Indiana Spiritualist annual camp-meeting, which convenesat Chesterfield Thursday for one month's session. The challenge is the result of a tirade on of the Aliegheny mountains, but that Spiritualism and a personal attack on this city March 4. Mr. Braden will lead the discussion, Moses Hull, assisted by Mrs Colby Luther, will be on the de-

Toil with pain, and you will est with

SHE SPEAKS NOT.

Broken Heart of Sixty Years · Ago the Cause.

Visiting the Sick and Supplying Food to the Poor Her Work.

Spirit of Her Dead Lover Has Given Her Good Advice.

Margaret Mayfield is the name of a remarkable woman, who occupies a tumble-down house among the hills, two miles west from Chesterfield, Conn.

Sixty years ago the woman is remem bered by old settlers as being a bright young girl, the daughter of a prosperous farmer. She was then about 19 old, and her hand was sued for and won by a young whaleman who sailed from tian and uncivilized, its code of laws in- New London, by the name of Harry Griffin.

oved it on this side of the grave.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

ber 9, 10 and 11,

quirements of the Constitution.

annual convention were the main sub-

ness to be brought before the conven-

A motion was adopted to extend

mediums to attend the convention.

with membership tickets.

Boston Herald.

The couple were to have been married upon Griffin's return from a voyage, but ne never came home. He was drowned on the capsizing of a boat in which he ing qualities are many, and in the comwas assisting in the capture of a whale.

About the time that the vessel returned, bringing the information of Griffin's death, Margaret's parents, who were well along in years, died, and with a broken heart the girl sold the farm, and, turning her back on the world, she sought out a remote corner of New London county and established her residence

That was nearly sixty years ago, and since then no man has heard the woman utter a word. Whenever she communicates with any one she does so through the medium of a slate, on which she writes. She always carries the slate with her when she visits the towns. These visits are made for the purpose of purchasing provisions, and occur about

four times a year.

During the past winter, which was extremely severe and trying in the remote of the board in pursuance of the redistricts surrounding Chesterfield, there was a good deal of suffering among the Russian-Jew settlers who have colonized in that locality.

Among these people the woman recluse has been an agent of mercy. She jects of consideration. has cared for the sick, and furnished the A resolution was a poor with provisions and other comforts of life. She has no means of communi-cating with these people, for their lan-vention during the evenings of the 9th, is useless, for they cannot read her

Her sympathy has been her guide, and tion; the sessions to be held from 10 she is treated with an adoration by A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 to 6 P. M. these people that approaches worship. Scarlet fever has been a scourge among the Jews in the colony, and Margaret has fought it with the aid of her knowledge of herbs with remarkable success.

Her age is not definitely known, but she must be nearly 80. She is well preserved, still shows evidence of beauty in dentials, when they will be supplied also take a vacation until September. her younger days, and, were it not for her gray hair, one would not be apt to guess that she had passed her 60th year. For years she has been called Capt. tions of the hall.

Mag by the people who know her, and her aid in cases of sickness that have as chairman of the committee of recepbaffled the practicing physicians has tion of delegates. frequently been sought by sufferers far The secretary w and near, and she is given credit for and when questioned by her beneficiaries are elected to represent the society in regarding the compensation due her, the convention. she always points to a box nailed to the

much money "Capt. Mag" has accumu- ford, who has become the victim of per. Sheldon street. lated, there is every reason to believe secution by overzealous so-called Christhousands, and as the woman has neither false charges, one of which is for festations at this camp. We attended kith nor kin, speculation is rife as to the "calling up the dead." The board of one of those delightful materializing

trunken row, and Pat, he was hanged. of prophecy, and the plain people living the cause of Spiritualism, solicit all true 20 Thomas street, Muskegon, Michigan. Do yees t'ink they wud sthay here, even in the neighborhood of her habitation Spiritualists to contribute, as far as The circle consisted of twenty persons, have for years consulted her before defending virtually the cause of Spiritu-

planting their crops.

If Capt. Mag says that it will be a good farmer in the neighborhood of Chester- the status of Spiritualism in Great Brit- made happy. field who would say that in the matter ain. It is an interesting communication. Och! bad cess to the bloody little of planting he had ever regretted follow- These reports will be presented to the

alism.

convention.

motion the resignation was accepted.

port, Iowa, was elected to fill the place.

Especially Excellent.

ROBERT A. DIMMICK, Sec.

Friday, October 5.

aboot long enough in the world to go to each year the woman shuts herself into preceding the convention.

ors the visit of cholera to this country. At that time she said that the disease wouldn't get a very firm foothold here, but that it would sweep over the West

ern continent. At that time she told the farmers to plant plenty of corn, and to put pork into their cellars, for the grass crop would be light and beef and pork would

be high. It is unnecessary to say to those who are obliged to patronize the meat markets nowadays that the latter prediction has proven to be correct. In central Connecticut the hay crop was exceed-ingly short, owing to the protracted

drought. When the captain came out with her forecasts last September, she told the farmers to prepare for a severe winter. claiming that the precipitation of snow would be greater than had been known in this part of the world for 30 years. The spring, she said, would be late, east the ground would be in splendid condimight expect a splendid harvest of hay

This will be a first-class potato year and she advised farmers to plant all the land they could afford to cultivate with is the first to suffer therefrom.

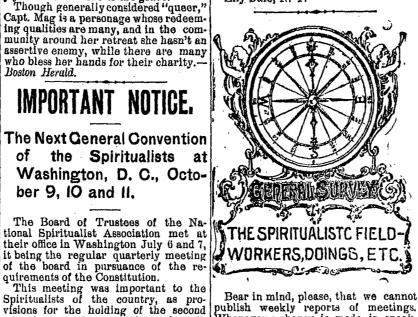
tubers.

Capt. Mag is a good deal of a farmer | THOUGHTS! THOUGHTS!

herself. She has under cultivation about 10 acres of land that she ploughs CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. and plants and hoes with her own hands, through a knowledge of their own possiraising only such produce as will be bilities, that they may grow strong to do needed by the stock that she keeps, which consists of one cow, a horse and weighing them down and causing them half a dozen sheep. These animals are to ask of themselves, "why they were pets and show the deepest affection for born but to suffer." born but to suffer."
Life is beautiful, if lived according to

This strange woman has made arrangeour highest ideas of right, and time is ments for the interment of her remains too short to waste it in trifles; there are when she dies. On a knoll a short distoo many suffering all around us whom tance from her house, she has had we can help to uplift if we will, and erected a monument of gray granite, on place upon a better footing in life by the top of which sits a bronze figure rep- teaching them to understand the laws resenting a telescope pointed towards that govern their own being and that the sky.
A plot of ground is inclosed by an iron they are their own saviors and not to be redeemed by any one individual or saved fence, and upon it she has buried the re- by any atonement, except as they save mains of such pets-cats, dogs, sheep, themselves from ignorance and redeem etc.—as have died. The grave sare laid themselves by a knowledge of their own out with careful precision, and at the possibilities. Man, know thyself, and head of each an oak tree has been depend upon it, my gossiping neighbor, planted, upon the trunk of which a if you attempt to know yourself, you will board is nailed bearing the name and become busy indeed, without giving become busy indeed, without giving character of the creature buried there. yourself any airs over your neighbor's She entertains the belief that hereshortcomings or mistakes, for "as a man after she will enjoy the society of the thinketh, so is he." spirits of her pet animals as she has en-

Augusta Frances Tripp. Lily Dale, N. Y.



Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speak ers, or anything of special interest, send A resolution was adopted to engage us a brief item, please. A great deal the Masonic hall for the sessions of the can be expressed in a dozen lines; but long reports will not be used. Meetings are of local interest only. We extend a guage is unknown to her, and her state 10th and 11th of October, the daytime cordial invitation to all speakers to send being agreed upon for the regular busi- in their appointments to lecture, and general movements, which will be read son was at one time widely known in by at least 40,000. We go to press early monday morning, and items must reach as one of its ablest lecturers. He now proposes to lecture on Spiritualism and general invitation to all speakers and order to have immediate insertion,

Dr. Reed writes from Lansing, Mich. All delegates are requested to apply that the local society there closed its at the office of the Association, 510 E seasons with an ice cream social. The street, N. W., October 9, before 10 members of the Temple of Magi there

Secretary writes that Frank T. Rip Mrs. Milan C. Edson was selected to ley's ministrations were so successful in lincinnati that he has been engaged act as chairman of committee on decorathere for September.

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader was selected Societies wishing the services of A. E. Tisdale for the months of October and November, 1894, also for the season of The secretary was instructed to for-1895, may address him at 547 Bank st. ward to each chartered society dupli- New London, Conn. Mr. Tisdale is having performed some wonderful cures. cate blank certificates for the officers to blind, yet he is a fine speaker, and she never asks a fee for medical service, fill in the names of such delegates as should be kept employed.

H. Pettibone, the materializing me dium, went to Atlantic City, Iowa, from Proposed amendments to the constitu- Omaha, Neb., where his scances created wall of the room in which she lives. On tion submitted by Mrs. Cadwallader, the side of this box is pasted a strip of secretary of the Spiritual, Educational

A resolution of sympathy with

said: 'Oi don't t'ink dis is mooch av a dead lover, to whom she has always place at all. Oi don't t'ink O'ill officiate at lover, to whom she has always place at all. Oi don't t'ink O'ill officiate at lover, to whom she has always place at all. Oi don't t'ink O'ill officiate at lover, to whom she has always place at all. Oi don't t'ink O'ill officiate at lover, to whom she has always place at all. Oil don't t'ink O'ill officiate at lover, to whom she has always place at all. Oil don't t'ink O'ill officiate at lover, to whom she has always place of the lover. In this oily, was adopted, and that the same be lover, to whom she has always place of the lover. In this oily, was adopted, and that the same be lover. In this oily, was adopted, and that the same be lover. In this oily, was adopted, and that the same be lover. In this oily, was adopted, and that the same be lover. claimed she was married. She consults him in all matters, and is guided by him without reserve.

Ky., was adopted, and that the same be interest in this city, will officiate at worker connected with it. Many visit him worse. Husband, myself, friends funerals at any place within 100 miles of without reserve. vithout reserve.

accompanying request that we solicit all Though it is not definitely known how Spiritualists to assist Brother Lunce-

> Mrs. Gurtie Slater writes as follows that the sum will reach away up into the tians, who have had him arraigned on We have had a feast of power and manidisposition that she will eventually make trustees being satisfied that the charges seances given by that always pleasing and his arrest were instigated from ma-medium, Mrs. L. A. Roberts, last Satur-Capt. Mag claims to possess the power licious motives and a projudice against day evening, July 14, at her rooms, No. have come to place great reliance upon their means will allow, to the defense and during the two hours it was held her prophecies. Especially is this con-fidence manifest among the farmers, who will be under a considerable expense in one, two and three at a time, and all were recognized. Her public tests giver at the mediums' meeting on the camp grounds were so interesting and so cor Reports from foreign countries are corn season or a potato year, or that the being received, and one of a very im- rect, that she was the object of attenhay crop will be long or short, the farm-portant character has been acknowlion of a great number, and we know ers are governed in their actions thereby, edged from Mrs. Emma Hardinge-Britthat wherever she goes, those coming in

Dr. A. M. Roberts writes from Muskegon, Michigan: We have had a most deightful camp here, and those at the The board of trustees passed a resoluhead of it have left nothing undone for the comfort and pleasure of all. We cannot be too loud in praise of them. her house and refuses to see anybody.

A motion was adopted to recommend am now ready to consider offers from During that time she claims to hold a change in the date of holding the ansocieties for lecturing, followed with A motion was adopted to recommend am now ready to consider offers from The above simple anecdote illustrates | During that time she claims to hold a change in the date of noting the answer of the many people communion with the spirits that have nual convention, to have substituted the tests, given by my wife, Mrs. L. A. Rob-untiring efforts of the managers to make it pleasant, and voted with an en-Those wishing to address us can do so at Clinton Camp, Iowa, until further no-

Mrs. G. Partridge, psychometrist and healer, may be addressed at Mt. Pleasmundane sphere, they live and grow up of communion, she foretold to her visit- have the privilege of presenting its and progress forever on the other side. ors the visit of cholera to this country. claims upon the Spiritualists for their claims upon the Spiritualists for their month of August. She has charge of hills which surround it, and as endless support and co-operation, and that a the vocal music at the camp-meeting as the rippling murmurs that lave with general order be made for such date as there, but will attend to her psychomay be agreeable to the management of metric work also.

the camp for such purpose.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sloper, of San Fran-Mrs. Lillie Fross, of Monon, Ind., writes; "We have had an exposure—so cisco, having resigned as a trustee by the orthodox folks say-at this place reason of sickness and inability to give but it did not expose very well. Mrs. E. attention to the duties of the office, on J. Carr, a young medium, of LaFayette, richly repaid for so doing. I heard a child. an intimate friend of mine, came here to very fine lecture by Will C. Hodge: sub-Ohio. and Mrs. Olive A. Blodgett, of Davenhold a few seances, and as there were a ject: "What has Spiritualism done to few people here who seemed to be anx benefit the Human Race?" The lecture The board then adjourned, to meet on ious to investigate, we let them in, and abounded in fine points, the speaker one of them jumped at what he thought taking the broadest humanitarian was a form, but which only proved to be grounds on the labor as well as the other 1,108 G St, N. W., Washington, D. C. the medium in 'impersonation,' which points mentioned. was fully explained before she was en-Every number of The Progressive of sickhass. Several in the circle repeople are coming in now on nearly Thinker contains a great deal of most ceived a slight shock. Such exposures every train, and soon the tents and rooms

her to the cause.' Glance over every page and you will Glance over every page and you will

Mrs. E. Cutler, trance medium and for the purpose of being treated magnetic find something of special value to every psychometric reader, will locate in Boscally by Dr. J. C. Phillips, who is nicely not able to send a year's subscription, societies in Massachusetts, or near Bosfor the meeting last Sunday. Prof. Several arms amall amount within your ton. She will go on liberal terms. Will erance is expected to-night. send any small amount within your give short talks before giving tests, and reach. These are critical times-hard help build up weak societies. Address times, perhaps—and a Spiritualist paper until Sept. 1st, Eden P. O., Parkland, but you invite a man to breakfast be

Dr. T. Wilkins will take his outing at the Clinton, Iowa, camp-meeting during the month of August.

Mr. Horine, a prominent Spiritualist of this city, is rusticating at the Twin City Park camp.

C. H. F. writes from Nushville Tenn.: Spiritualism here is on the up-ward move at last. On the night of the 11th inst, a number of the friends met at 112 South High street, and quietly organized themselves into what will hereafter be known as the First Bible Society of Spiritualists of Nashville. The following were elected officers: R. R. Kean, president; J. C. Turnell, secretary; C. H. Figuers, treasurer. new society is launched under favorable auspices, and may the guiding power of

exalted spirits give wisdom to our councils. We have a membership of twenty, and from all indications the increase will be continuous and large. Nashville will lose in a few days two excellent mediums, Miss Hattie Rother and Madam Desmond. They go West from here, and will stop for work in St. Louis, St. Joe, and Kansas, City, Mo. We commend them to the friends wherever they may stop."

Friends and correspondents for engagements will please address Mrs. Vir-Washington, Pa.

Frank T. Riptey addressed a large and appreciative audience at Lincoln expressions of gratitude for Miss Miner's Court hall, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 15. bravery. He was on his way to the Lookout Mountain Camp-meeting. Mr. Ripley can be engaged for the fall and winter months, by addressing him at Lake Brady, via Kent, Ohio.

W. S. Collins writes: "Thibodeaux, La., is a town of about 2,500 inhabitants. There has never been any medium here, but I think one could do worse than stop over a day or night with us, There are one or two Spiritualists here. and many who would be convinced."

A. B. Coonly, trance and inspirational lecturer, of San Diego, Cal., was in the city last week, on his way to Flanagan, lll. Mr. Coonly is an enthusiastic worker in the ranks of reform. He will return soon to California.

Dr. Dean Clark, who is capable of doing an excellent work wherever employed, can be addressed for engagements at 1055 Market street, San Francisco, Cal. He is a veteran worker in the reform field.

T. A. Thompson, who has been spending some time at Fort Scott, Kansas, was in the city last week. Mr. Thompother reformatory subjects. He will spend some time at the various camp-

Bishop A. Beals, after filling a suc cessful engagement at Muskegon, Mich., and at the Interstate Camp, went to Miles Grove, Pa., where he can be addressed for fall and winter engagements. During December he will be at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Beals is one of our most active and efficient workers. Dr. W. S. Rowley's address for the

next ten days will be Onset, Mass.

Twin City Camp.

During the past two Sundays the camp-meetings have been well attended. but the attendance during the weekdays is awfully low. Any person coming on the grounds during the weekdays would diums who have covered expenses are

the materializing. and the visitors are in high praise in one eye must be removed, to save the Emerson successfully filled their engage-Sheehan are now lecturing. The gestion I wrote you. A perfect diagno-weather is all that could be desired to sis was given, remedies sent promptly, make camping a success. OBSERVER.

The Interstate Camp.

come a thing of the past. We sorrow snatched it from us to grace the "Better Truly we had an array of spirit and we are truly grateful. surfeit the soul, which we think has left you. its impress on thousands for lasting We need not name the speakers and mediums again who have labored so faithfully and zealously in the spiritual cause, and we will only say that Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, old campaigners in the spiritual camps, declare it a grand success. They and all others are charmed with the location on that mighty "inthusiastic "aye" to have it repeated next year. Encouraged by the desire of the campers at this first offer, those having the matter in charge will make an effort during the recess to present a camp in 1895, as enduring as the mighty joy its sandy shores. W. S. DECKER. Secretary Interstate Spiritual Camp

Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, TO THE EDITOR:-I visited the beautiful park again last Sunday and was

The tents are nearly all up, present excellent intellectual food. It has the only help the cause. LaFayette Spirit-will be occupied. Among those in camp cream of the best current thought. her to the cause. In the cause of the best current thought. from Southern Texas, the latter comin

> Dinner parties are more formalities cause you want to see him.

ONSET, MASS.

Brave Rescue from Drowning of Man Jessie Trask by Miss Alice Min

On Monday afternoon, July 15, Miss Trask and Miss Miner, girls of 17, were bathing. Miss Trask got beyond her depth, and being unable to swim, caught hold of a lady near her, who, in her sudden fright, shook her off. With an agonizing shrick Miss Trask called for Alice's help, who, being a good swim-mer, although at some distance, started toward her at once. When she reached her Miss Trask seized her in such a position that both went down.

They rose together, but before Miss Miner could shift her position so as to swim to advantage they sank again. Miss Miner bravely held to Miss Trask, and by the most desperate and courageous effort succeeded in swimming with her unconscious friend to the float. where the lady before mentioned was sitting in comfortable security, in company with some boys. Miss Miner ex-claimed: "Take her somebody," and then hands were reached out to Miss

Trask by those on the float, Miss Trask soon recovered conscious ness. Miss Miner was much exhausted, ginia Barrett during July and 1st of but afterward declared: "I would have Angust in care of "Town & Brothers," drowned sooner than let Jessie go!" drowned sooner than let Jessie go!"

The parents of Miss Trask, both of whom are mediums, are profuse in their

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Passed to the higher life June 19, 1894, from the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Wass, John Hawkin, at the advanced age of ninetytwo years, one month and twenty-one days. For some time before his departure he earnestly longed for the change, feeling that death had no sting and the grave no victory over his spirit. He passed away so peacefully that his daughter, in whose hand his rested, did not know when his transition took place. During the six months of his last illness he was a great sufferer, and we doubt not he is now rejoicing with joy unspeakable that K. is forever freed from the trammels of his mortality. The arisen one was the husband of Mrs. Rachel Hawkin, who departed for the butcht wellow of the suit speak of the we doubt not he is now rejoicing with arisen one was the husband of Mrs. Rabright realms of the spirit spheres, in Fair Haven.

Loyal to His Church.

The Roman Catholic Abbe Arnauld, in his book, "The Modern Jesuit," at page 77, is quoted as telling of a Jesuit HYPNOTISM. My original method \$1. 100-pp novice, who affirmed, "Were God to ore ism, 10c. Dr. Anderson, P.T. 7 Masonic Temple, Chicago der me, through the voice of my superior, to put to death father, mother, children, brothers and sisters I would COLLEGE OF FINE FORCES rior, to put to death father, mother, do it with an eye as toarless, and a heart as calm as if I were seated at the banquet of the paschal lamb."

We take it God makes no such orders. however often the "superior" may assert to the contrary.

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duty as well as pleasure to make due acknowledgment to you of the benefit my husband has received from your treatment. For six weeks previously he had been sick with pain in the head, face simply be astonished to know a campand and eyes. We used such remedies and meeting was being held. The only meaning appliances as are usually administered, and eyes. We used such remedies and but without effect. Finally he grew so bad that we called an allopathic physi-During each Sunday the lyceum has cian, the best in town, who used his been a grand success. Dr. W. Yates medical skill, but to no purpose, as he has brought the lyceum well to the fore, steadily declined. He maintained that But I and one other faithful friend ments. Prof. Lockwood and Dr. Adah would not give up yet. So upon his sugand treatment begun. He had not been using your medicine and magnetized paper four days till a change for the better was manifested, and his improve-TO THE EDITOR:-The great event ment is such that now, after two months. is a matter of history. The Interstate he considers himself well—better, in Spiritual Camp at Muskegon has be-fact, than for twenty-five years. He has some hopes that sight may be in some over its departed joys, as if it were a degree restored to his eye. Whether it thing of life, and the inevitable had is or not, you and your band of healers have accomplished great things for him. talent that cannot be excelled, with only have been saved much suffering had we ten days' communion, all too short to employed you sooner. Blessings attend

F. E. P. MALCOLM. N. MALCOLM.

P. S.-My husband's recovery is great surprise to his family and neighhors, and they cannot account for it: but to me, a Spiritualist, it is no mystery, You are doing a noble work. Continue working in harmony with nature's laws. People should be taught what those laws are and how they operate.

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HER DOUBLE LIFE.

Strange Affliction of a Little Cirl in Pittsburg.

Her Spirit Leaves the Body.

CASE WHICH HAS PUZZLED THE PHYSICIANS-THOUGHT SHE HAD CATALEPSY AT FIRST-SWOONS AND REMAINS IN A TRANCE FOR HOURS AT A TIME-SHE WAS TERRIFIED BY DELIGHT IN "GOING AWAY INTO SPIRITLAND" said: EVERY DAY.

The dual existence of a young girl in Allegheny, Pa., is now attracting the attention of gheny, Pa., is now attracting the attention of at my own body as it lies quietly in this room, scientists to such a degree that men of promibut the scenes I visit are as dreams when I nence, within the past few weeks, have come from Canada, Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago and points nearer home, and have put the little maid through tests severe. The young girl lives quietly with her mother on Grant avenue, Allegheny. The fact of this then with shame, and now for the last six months with a full appreciation that the double breathe. The sensation was delicious. I life has been sent for some purpose, now apprehended as a mission for good.

The affliction of the child, as it was termed, was first whispered about from friend to friend. As the strange and conflicting conditions of life continued, outsiders were attracted and finally the attention was drawn of those who delve into mysteries pertaining to the spiritual side of life. So six months ago the young girl was taken away and by spiritualistic tests, said to be of the severest nature, was then declared to be a direct link between the material and spiritual world. Still the mother sought to hide her child, the youngest of a family all now gone to other homes.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

But, as stated, the constant coming of people of prominence could not be ignored, the strange, weird declarations of the young girl language. My mother tells me that many could no longer be concealed, the sacredness tests have been put to me while I have been and sanctify of the modest home are gone, and, responding to the earnest request for the following interview, mother and child yesterday consented to tell'their story to the world.

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from it he ordered a bible plac The appearance of the young girl, a maiden of fifteen, when the Pittsburg Dispatch visitor location of different passages in the Bible. My the use of his beautiful grove, situated one-down from barbarous man. was announced, was such as to command in mother told me that I never failed to give him half mile from the lively village of Vassar. stant attention. She was just recovering her normal state after a calm which, to judge me the same thing himself, and said that I L. Robinson, of Port Huron, Mich., and Mrs. from its lingering effect, must have inspired was a mystery he could not understand." in a beholder a feeling beyond that of mere admiration. Her face was beautified beyond that of the human. A faint flush in the cheeks, and the ruddy tint of the lips, redeemed the otherwise deathlike pallor of her countenance. Large, blue, dreamy eyes, shaded by long, moist lashes, the broad forehead overshadowed by the clustering dark fringe of curl, suggestive of the dewy ringlets of a babe awakening from a profound slumof a babe awakening from a profound slum-one of the greatest valleys in the world. It is her, features an inspiration for an artist, the one of the greatest valleys in the world. It is horse" veteran singer, Prof. P. O. Hudson, of have with us, just now, the celebrated John whole bearing of the young girl was that of single by railroad, and one hunwhole bearing of the young girl was that of single by railroad, and one hunBay City, Mich., was present, and entranced King, of New York, who has circumnavigated whole bearing of the young girl was that of dred and nineteen by steamer, to San Franthe audience with his stirring as well as pathe globe, been in the frozen regions of the refinement and intense spirituality. The time globe, oeen in the irozen regions of the languor of the child was passing away, the cisco. This city of 20,000, with the surthetic music. Hudson is truly wonderful; he North, and under the burning sun of the equamother chatted freely of what had just oc-

this dreamy condition she has been telling me lady. Henry B. Allen is a most wonderful caused a great awakening in Vassar, and All that is noble, pure and good, all that tends to elevate and improve, all that is grand in Mattie Hull with us for six lectures. It is thousandfold. Thanks be to the angel religion, my child tells me while absent from useless to say anything in their praise, as world for assistance on the occasion, and may in the cause of Spiritualism. Then we have the body, and it is now impossible for me to longer keep these things to myself. For over found on the top of the ladder. For the pas world for assignment of the cause of partial and the gifted slate-writing medium, Mrs. Alice M. Warnock, from your city, who, although in away from the outside world as far as possible, because I was ashamed and dared not exble, because I was ashamed and dared not expose her affliction to the world. But lately I has two more Sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the questional state of the sundays with us, and the sund have realized that this double life is one of the tion is, who comes next? mysteries with which I dare not interfere.

"Emma was always a very delicate child. and we humored her accordingly. She passed through four severe fevers after she was six years old and was not very strong at ten years of age. Still we sent her to school-to the first ward school, Allegheny. She went to school steadily for four years, making fair progress and was apparently an average school- Fitch's materializations and independent slategirl, neither too frisky in disposition nor too

here in our house writing a letter to a girl Miller, of San Francisco, is a materializing where all who were present declare that a won-festations. Thus, you see, we have a tidal friend who had moved away. All at once she medium of whom I have heard some good rederful picture was precipitated upon a canvas wave in spiritual unfoldment in this dark corswooned. I screamed, for we were alone. ports. I have never met him, but hope to thirty by twenty inches in size. The picture ner of God's footstool. and we worked with Emma for a long time. I suggest a simple test that is very effect-When she came to she said she had been have ual. Here it is: Make a gown or sack of ing the most delicious sleep. This was but thin black goods, large enough to have them the beginning. She swooned at school. She step into; bring it up inclosing all the body, swooned on the street and was carried in by and fasten it around the neck with a drawthe policeman, and the report went around the string, tie it, and cover the knot with sealing neighborhood that Emma, my bright, beauti- wax. Have the same cord or string long ful Emma, had cataleptic fits. Our means were enough to extend to the floor while in a sitting modest, but I had everything done for my posture, and fasten it securely to the same. child that I could afford. I took her from Now, Spiritualists everywhere, apply these school and put her under medical treatment. tests. Why not test them? Who says no? She had baths, electric treatment and massage. I know materialization is true. Now, if we But to no avail. So we lived quietly alone will but get rid of frauds, we will convert the and in a few months Emma began to talk while world. in her swoons. Then she would tell me on recovery of atrange places where she had been, how she could see herself sitting or lying in our room, but yet she felt that she was elsewhere. She could enter other homes, she said, and once on awakening she told me of a leads, for leading minds send in their best lady who was in great distress, crying in her own home some distance away. I verified leads, for leading minds send in their best tumed in the primitive style in vogue in the State should purchase only to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility to the first point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility the scarf point garden of Eden, though a gauzy scarf, possibility the scarf point garden of Eden and the scarf point garden of this, and found that the lady in question actually had been in distress at that time. I was cents to J. R. Francis, 40 Loomis street, about her shapely loins. Perched upon her in absolute terror, and kept my child near me months. and as closely in the house as possible. When she first began to talk she carried messages prising an answer to Burke's attack on the from her dead father. These frightened me French Revolution, and giving Paine's ideas never known. I began to question her while A Sex Revolution, by Louis Waisbrooker. she was in these swoons, and found that she Radical ideas. Paper, 25 cents.

could answer me intelligently. She thus became a go-between for regular communication between myself and her dead father.

"For one year I suffered all this distress and it drove me from the church and from friends. When Emma returned to her other self she always seemed refreshed, as you see She Goes Into Trances During Which her now, gentle and sweet, ready for any of the little household duties that fell to her lot." A TALK WITH THE STRANGE CHILD.

While the mother spoke Emma was gradually recovering her normal state. Her countenance seemed to lose somewhat of its deep spirituality, though her face was still pretty and attractive. When questioned as to her HER EXPERIENCES AT FIRST, BUT NOW TAKES feelings while in the trance, or swoon, Emma

> 'I have no feellings, It is to me a deep and refreshing sleep, and I always awaken feeling in excellent spirits. Often I can look awake. Only sometimes I have met people whom I have seen in these dreams, and once ping away from earth for an hour or so now ing my thoughts from everything. This is the course I now pursue whenever I wish to voluntarily enter into my other self. I remain passive. Then my hands get cold, then my feet, and by and by I am cold all over: earth talks. I do not know it. I have seen myself talking, however, and know that I really do talk.

> "One time I saw myself singing and my mother told me that I did sing, but in a strange away from earth.

then for nearly an hour he called for the casion; also to Bro. Potter for furnishing free is an assured fact and not a myth handed the right place. And when I came to he told The meetings were conducted by Mrs. Anna

Spiritualism in California.

port lately from California's coming inland

musical medium. In his line I think him many new converts were made. We have musical medium. In his line I think him second to none. We recently had Moses and Mattie Hull with us for six lectures. It is useless to say anything in their praise, as everybody knows them. They will always be found on the top of the ladder. For the pas month we have Mrs. E. Eldrich, a good lecture, character reader, a first-class worker and the eldrich and the

Before closing, I wish to say one word in favor of pure mediumship. I believe the time has arrived that we should allow no materializing medium to hold public circles except under absolute test conditions. must expose all frauds—at least we will do it this vicinity is firmly believed by Simon P. ones I have had the pleasure to meet with. here. I have noticed several times in The Kase, his wife and the choice circle of con- In some future letter I may give in detail writings. They dare not give a test seance the past few days, because of a manifestation independent slate writer; Mrs. Addie R. anywhere. I challenge them and Mrs. Held those masters made in the handsome residence Smith, clairvoyant and test medium; Mrs. "One evening she was sitting at the table to a test, and they dare not give it. C. V. make his acquaintance in the near future.

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were concerning things of which the child had on government. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cts.

STRANGE PHENOMENON.

to go back to the place soon and make further on account of room. investigation. He is a well-known prospector, having come here in the early days of Creede and is owner of the "Cora Bell" mining claim, then comes unconsciousness. If the self on on Mammoth Mountain, near this place. We

> JOHN A. WEST. Amethyst, Creede Camp, Colorado.

The Meeting at Vassar, Mich. The Vassar two-days' camp-meeting, on the One day a ciergyman called and to satisfy 14th and 15th inst., was a glorious success, Minnie Carpenter, of Detroit; both were very interesting and instructive in their discourses, and many fine tests were given by them with

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the masters who control the earthly movements of all faithful Theosophists have favorable de- met for thirty years, which is saying much signs on some person or persons dwelling in when one considers the many grand and noble genial spirits that hover around them. This some of the many phases of his mediumship. belief has become a certainty to them within Then we have such home talent as Mrs. Bruce, of Mr. Kase, 161 North Fifteenth street, Baxter Reynolds, of the same class of manicertainly is in evidence.

The medium through whose powers the picture appeared was James Copeland, who s well known in his line. While traveling in the West he claims to have been told by

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Mrs. Georgia Cooley also called at the home and gave a few tests from the rostrum after one of Professor Ravlin's lectures. A number of the tests were not recognized at the would be pleased to hear from anyone who time, but on the following morning the parcan throw any light on this strange occurrence. | ties receiving them met the lady at the depot and, after acknowledging the tests, said mediumship of B. E. Livenfield. Excellent throughtus. Free everything was so new and wonderful to them that for the time being they were unable to talk upon the subject, but after thinking the matter over they were thoroughly convinced. As the Soldiers' Home is a kind of portal

between this world and the next, it is surely

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TO THE EDITOR:-Never in the history of the past has there been as much interest shown in the cause of Spiritualism in Portland unmistaken identity, and were in almost every as at this time, and, I may add, never was To the Editor:—There has been no reinstance recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond to the such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to respond the recognized by persons in the audithere such an opportunity to those seeking to recognize the recognized by persons are recognized by persons and recognized by persons are recognized by persons ence. Both ladies acquitted themselves with gain a knowledge of spiritual truth as we have city—and of this there is no question, as we creditable honor. M. A. Root, of Bay City, to day; we have more and better developed have all the natural advantages: climate, was present and greeted many old friends, mediums, both at home and from abroad, than soil, etc. The next great advantage is water and his good words of cheer and encourage ever before. I will not attempt to give a full for irrigation, and of this we have an almost ment were thankfully and well received. May list of them, neither can I describe the many unlimited supply. We are in the midst of he live long and prosper. The old "war wonderful phases of manifestations. We

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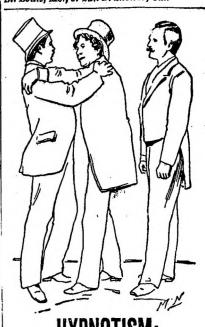
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When I was a boy, a young man with a few tween a miserable existence and one of luxuri | hundred dollars saved up by hard labor could enter into any branch of business, and with by hard pinching and careful economy that we families own homes that are incumbered, and ordinary care and attention make a success of can make it do so; while almost within gunously the situation between underpaid labor it. But now how is it? Capital combines and overpaid capital, the sooner prepared will and deals in competition itself to make money ica's millionaires, at Newport, where gigantic they be to arbitrate it and to avert one of the at the expense of the masses of the business most desperate and bloody conflicts this nation men who are struggling for a business existhas ever witnessed. I am not an alarmist, ence-for a fair living off of a fair profit from fly coterie of wealthy gourmands eat, drink but he must be a very superficial observer of their customers. In the mad rush for wealth and dance away the summer, and illustrate the signs of the times who cannot plainly dis. our capitalists lose their heads; their ambition how these children of idleness and wealth have cern the plainest indications of the coming overleaps their judgment; they forget that to 'pinch and plan' to make their share 'of the are about six members to every family; there-"neither poverty nor riches" is, after all, the \$200 go around of which the distinguished most desirable situation, and "he that maketh haste to be rich falleth into a snare;" they do cheated home and fireside; let the lap of lux. not stop to think what the harvest will be. ury lord it over the lap of poverty; let proud As sure as there is a God in heaven there will capital impose upon its humble creator, but be a terrible reaction sooner or later. It cannon-sharer, much longer, and patience will not be otherwise in the economy of nature, cease to be a virtue, and life, not worth the human nature, of business affairs. As a naliving, will be given up at the greatest cost to tion we do not want to wait until some great peace when there is no peace, and attempting own their property free and clear. Buildlife and with the greatest desperation of which calamity, some great flood or fire or famine to juggle with facts, is more than foolish, it is ing and loan associations confine their operaoccurs to make a display of spasmodic and criminal. It is time to cease considering articles like emotional generosity, while within our borders This is a question that comes home to every of the present day.

honestly and fairly can, upon the "live and how wealthy some of them may be. Every let live" basis of accumulation, and to dispose business man, every professional man, must bound to respect, and the poor have rights capital into the hands of the few as compared disposition to injure capital at the expense of dinary business, all feel the effects of underpense; nor to injure labor at the expense of churches, of so-called Christian civilization, capital, however able the latter is to stand it, such a condition of affairs should exist, so litdicate will pay its miners wages which will islation, make provision for each member of probably never be known to statistics. barely enable them to eke out a miserable ex- the National family to share alike in the adistence, and then establish stores of their ne- vantages, prospects, oppportunities, blessings sentatives hold colossal fortunes acquired under threat of being discharged if they do the greatest good not only to the greatest ness interests by virtue of the enormous opbly double and treble prices, who can blame tional family. A report this moment comes And year by year are they increasing the risviolence which desperation may prompt them States' Marshal has been terribly beaten, to commit? Let us put ourselves in their if not killed, by strikers in this city, a most grinding down more and still more hopelesly places for the time heing and ask ourselves emphatic accentuation of the importance of the multitude dependent on them, whom they

So, when a corporation or company whose la- A more extended, general knowledge of the borers are also tenants, lessens wages while it truths of Spiritualism, of the fact that there increases or maintains rents and other ex-verily is a hereafter, that there is a God in Ispenses of the employed at a considerable mar-rael, that materialism is a delusion and a main satisfied with such a condition of ine- that there will be a day of reckoning, if not with brazen effrontery denies facts susceptible quality? Can we blame them for striking? in the present, most assuredly in the future of proof, while he denounces every reformer Is it not perfectly natural that they should state of existence, would no doubt go far to- who seeks to expose the iniquities of the prestake the question into their own hands for ad- ward softening the selfish heart and convinc- ent. This course is precisely a repetition of judication along the lines of open revolt, since ing the avaricious mind that to accumulate the policy of those who made light of and church and State have offered them no assist- wealth should by no means constitute the minimized or minified the real danger and misance? The pulpit, like our State and National chief end and aim of man; that a higher, more represented the grave facts to the court of legislatures, is controlled by the money-power. exalted, grander incentive awaits to take pos-Preachers and statesmen are "in the hands of session of him when this and the spirit-world representation might have averted the most their friends," and those friends are dollars at are more fully in communication, sympathy terrible revolution in the annals of civilizathe disposal of capitalists. The pastor caters and rapport. A knowledge of the truths of tion. to the wealth represented in his congregation, | Spiritualism is the panacea of all our ills, be. | A popular economic writer denounced a as does the congressman cater to the wealth cause that knowledge alone will change the Boston clergyman for unveiling the horrors of represented by his constituency. It is, there heart of capital by opening up to it a new the sweating system in the modern Athens. fore, impossible for the laboring classes to se- world of thought and action, making plain the He could not deny the truth of the sickening oure the legislation to which they are so justly fact: First—that there is beyond all doubt a facts described, but termed the minister a entitled. Hence they have done the next best future state of existence, and, Second-that member of one of the most dangerous class of thing, and that is to combine, to pool their our happiness in the spirit-world depends citizens, merely because he spoke the truth different interests and to fight to the bitter end, largely upon our conduct in this. How much, with a view to bettering the condition of soif necessary, for their lives, their liberties and then, depends upon the rapid spread of the ciety's exiles. their pursuit of happiness. They feel an intruths of Spiritualism! What a responsibilite us not deceive ourselves" longer. herent, a God-given right to a fair share of ity rests upon those who know its truths! It "Let us not cry peace, peace, when there is no cents; cloth, 50 cts the comforts and blessings of this glorious is the province of Spiritualism to take up for peace" among the laboring classes of this land of ours, and are willing to work, and to consideration all subjects involving the wel- country, and cannot be in the present relations work hard, for them, if as a result of their fare of humanity, now and hereafter. The of capital and labor. This being so, a very hard work there is any prospect of those com- church, the Christian church, ever has been, probable disastrous result of this unrest forts and blessings finally materializing, and ever will be, away back in the rear upon should be looked squarely in the face, and it cents. There is certainly some solution of the questions of reform. It has never had a is the part of wisdom to take a view of the tion, some way out of the dilemma without clear idea on any question, not even theology. situation as soon as possible. The man who recourse to the shedding of blood, to riot, to It is not even satisfied beyond all doubt of a proves himself the hest general of the sit in the line of refined spiritual thought and insurrection, to revolution. I am inclined to future existence, else why did Bishop Foster untion will be president of the United States in progression. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cts. think that the single tax theory of Henry utter the following: "However it may the near future. He will be rewarded by the George is the most sensible, practicable way awaken surprise, truth demands that we make grateful sons of toil of this nation. It will out of all our difficulties. The taxation of the confession that we do not know that death require the courage and coolness of a Grant, church property and the government owner- does not end all." Can we not readily imagine the wisdom and kindness of a Lincoln, for any ship of railroads, telegraphs, etc., the exten- the effect such a confession would very nat- man to come out on the side of right against sion of the presidential term of office to eight urally have upon the selfishness, avarice, etc., the wrong at present, perhaps, but his day and by Matilda Joslyn Gage. It cannot be com-

church, split up into numberless sects, each hour. brary, there would have been no bloody en having a very vague, illy-defined idea of recounter at Homestead a year ago, or any oc- ligion, theology, immortality, science and philosophy, should exert so little influence upon the world, even upon its own adherents. in regard to the great questions of the hour? Christians never look to their churches for the settlement of any secular questions, while question of any character escapes considera-

> In the Arena, of October, 1892, I notice an editorial from which I take the following:

"At a recent meeting of the Rhode Island weavers, a distinguished and popular conservgling workingmen. During his remarks he sought to make them blindly and contentedly accept their lot by saying, in honeyed tones: country only furnishes \$200 a head annually, and it is hard to make it go round. It is only 000 families own farms free and clear; 650,000 shot of the speaker rose the palaces of Amerfortunes are annually squandered with lavish hands; where Mr. McAllister and his butterconservative economist spoke."

read or write, if they had been accustomed to cupy homes not on farms, and of the entire centuries of oppression, a policy so glaringly number of families thus represented, 5,250, unjust might succeed for a time. But with 000 hire their farms or homes and pay rent, the American public school system, with con- 1,400,000 own their own property, but it is ditions as they are, the persistent crying of encumbered with a mortgage, and 3,350,000

daily there is such misery and poverty among and agricultural press of this country is inca-own a home through them. But what a vast the toiling masses. We should not wait for pable of forming an intelligent idea of the na- amount of work there is yet to be done, and death from starvation to come in order to ture or extent of the discontent at the present what an immense field is still open to building Unless something is done by legislation or make a display of our spurious sympathy by time. Three-fourths of the suicides, and much and loan associations in the United States, otherwise, the roundict is inevitable. I am covering the grave of underpaid labor with of the disease of the body and mind, are di- when 4,160,000 families who might be benerectly the result of the struggle for existence fited by them, are paying rent, and 650,000

Four insane asylums in the State of Indiana and all full to overflowing! How many of these patients may have been rendered insane of the same as seemeth to him best. The necessarily feel the effects of underpaid labor by the indifference and selfishness exhibited wealthy have rights that even the poor are and the concentration and sequestration of by our mushroom aristocracy of the almighty dollar, composed of those who form and conthat the rich ought to respect, but do not. with the great masses. The physician of an trol the great monopolies, syndicates, trusts A Cenuine Haunted School House. There are two sides to the question of capital ordinary living practice, the lawyer of an or- and combines which are so cruelly oppressing and labor, it is true, but the biggest side is dinary living practice, the minister of an ordi. the many that the few may grow many times that of capital—the largest half. I have no nary congregation, the merchant with an or- millionaires, and the great railway magnates, who have, through watering stock on the one labor, because labor could not stand the ex- paid toil. It is astonishing that in a land of hand and plundering the commonwealth of farmers by exorbitant freights on the other. dishonestly amassed colossal fortunes; and But there is a principle of right between the respect for the golden rule should obtain. that still more baleful communion which forms man and man, a law of equity written and God speed the day when the brotherhood of such an important part of America's shoddy unwritten that should govern between capital man will be practically realized: When aristocracy, the Wall street gamblers, they and labor, prosperity and adversity, when America will prove to be indeed and in truth who rule "the street," paralyzing healthy sustaining the relations of cause and effect, a National family, each member of which business, causing panics at will, and annually When unparalleled prosperity is the result of seeking the happiness and prosperity of the sweeping to the wall, to ruin and to death prolonged adversity, and continued adversity whole: when the city, county and State numbers of victims, who have been lured into is the result of continued prosperity (the rich branches of that National family will vie their snares by deceptive reports industriously getting richer and the poor poorer) there is with each other in promoting its general wel- circulated and extensively published by paid something wrong, radically wrong in the social fare. As the head of the private family agents of these same brigands of the commercompact or business relations of the employer makes provision for each member thereof to cial world-I say, how many of the insane share alike in the proceeds of his prosperity, throughout the nation owe their present condi-When a coal-mining company, trust or syn- so may Uncle Sam, by wise and parental leg- tion of mind and body to these causes will

> This mushroom plutocracy, whose repreions of hard-working men and women, by can reduce to starvation if they rebel as they are at this writing now doing all over this fair land of ours.

> Another element which, viewed from the plane of justice and equity, may rightly be tive economist who caters to plutocracy, and

> France, at a time when an honest, truthful

or ten years, and the non-removal of govern- of humanity? Would such an agnosticism reward will come. In every agitation, every mended too highly. 554 large pages, clothment employes except for cause, will, to tend to enhance the sentiment of the 'broth crusade against wrong, every battle for hu- bound, \$2.

gether with proper legislation against trusts erhood of man," or that other sentiment: manity, every contest for a broader sweep of and monopolies, do much toward bringing "Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we justice, conventional critics have arrayed about a happy state of affairs in this country. die," which may be rendered, "Make money, themselves on the side of the evil conditions, Had Carnegie distributed several millions of John, make money; honestly if you can, but and denounced as dangerous agitators those dollars among his employes whose labor made make money." make money." who have sought to arouse the higher impulses

Is it any wonder that a vague Christian of the people to right the crying wrongs of the

To deny the reality of the wrongs complained of, or lightly dismiss them as our popular economists are doing, is to pursue the ostrich policy, with the certainty of being overtaken by the results of the evil which might have been averted. To ignore the serious social unrest of the present, and the bitter cry distribution would extend to future general upon the Spiritualistic platform no important of the weak for justice, is to follow the fatal precedent set by the French government. The duty of the hour is to turn on the light, to compel the thoughtful among our people of wealth and power to know the truth as it is, and to seek such a just and equitable revolution as will save a baptism of blood.

According to an extra census bulletin, giving the statistics of farms, homes and mortgages for 1890, in twenty-two States and Territories, I note the following particulars: One Why, my dear friends, the production of the million, six hundred and ninety thousand families own their homes, free and clear; 1,645,-700.000 families own incumbered farms. One million, one hundred and fifty-five thousand families hire farms, and 4,160,000 families pay rent for the homes they live in.

In commenting on this statement the Home Visitor says:

"The population of the United States is over 60,000,000, and it is estimated that there fore; there are over 10,000,000 families in the United States. Of this amount about 3,500,-If the masses of our people were unable to 000 occupy farms and 6,500,000 families octions almost entirely to cities and towns, and One who does not regularly read the labor thousands of families have been enabled to own property that is encumbered."

Whither are we drifting? H. V. SWERINGEN.

CANADA.

Spiritualism throughout the Dominion goes along in the usual quiet manner, growing and expanding, slowly but surely, in every direction. Enquiries pour in on me on every side, and home investigation circles are everywhere recognized as one of the educational necessities of everyday life.

The inhabitants of Durham, Ontario, have been greatly interested over the psychical phenomena that have been for some time going on in the school-house. Vibrations of various kinds, movements of articles, and direct spirit voices, have been a daily occurrence. The wainscoting and floors were removed and the school closed, but the manifestations continued. Since then the building has been over hauled, floors renewed, and school reopened, but it has failed to stop the phenomena. Investigation has proved the fact that the voices, noises and vibrations are from some unseen intelligent source, and quite beyond the reach of any mortal. Of course the spiritualistic hypothesis has been tabooed by dogmatics, but the facts remain unaccountable under any other supposition, that's certain.

These experiences are gratifying, as they serve to intensify the interest in Spiritualism and to arouse the people from the lethargic influences of the modern teachings of mammon-alias Christianity, and Canada is pregnant with intolerance arising from the errors and one-sidedness of orthodoxy. Sunday all through the Dominion, with few exceptions, is a day of enforced retirement of the masses during this hot season. Cars are not allowed to run (Hamilton is an exception), and people will not go to church to listen to the theological dry-rot hashed up by ministers Sunday after Sunday.

Public work in Spiritualism is not carried on to any great extent, partly owing to the paucity of speakers, but mainly due to the apathy of the public. Sensationalism is the order of the day, and preacher, lecturer, or medium who lacks sensationalism do not meet with that support and encouragement they otherwise would. A Talmage or an Evangelist of the blood and brimstone type can always count on a large audience and a wellfilled exchequer.

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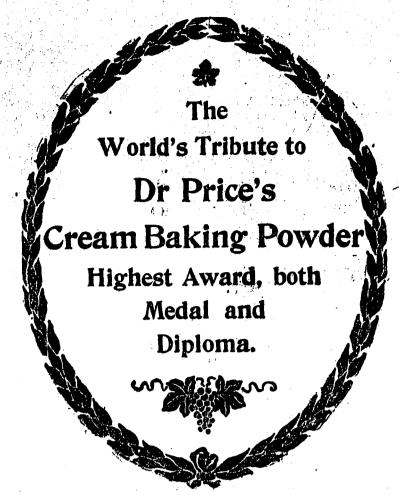
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