

EVOLUTION!

As Manifested in Science. Getsinger vs. Darwin.

Causation of Figures of Life Demonstrated.

DEATH BLOCK OF MATERIALISM-RE-DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT ALCHEMY-RECONSTRUCTION OF SCIENCE - A COMING CHALLENGE.

All who are in the least prophetic, can readily read on the dimly-outlined shadows of coming events, that the near future will be a brief cycle of revolutions. Revolutions in our method of government; in the science of therapeutics; in the science of biology, so as to include spirit; in astromomy, physics,

cosmos and general education. In the arena of knowledge, thought and observation, what a phalanx of in-tellectual lights threatens the disintegrating forces of error and erroneous teachings! How gracefully and gradually these forces are losing ground and followers, while the new dispensation is being accepted by the long-deceived and groping minds with a will that builds up bravery and disciples of truth. It is so singular how the various minds and leaders of thought are coming into the fold; into public view; into the ranks of public educators-coming one by one, each with his light as given him and as

best he can handle..... Little did the writer dream twenty years ago, when he handled a microscope as a toy, and after years, when studying simply for pleasure and im-provement of his mind, that he should be destined to a place in an educational sphere. Little did he dream, even five years ago, when he was actively engaged your absurdness. in commercial pursuits, that he would be against his will, enter the arena of thought and education and give the world the light accumulated by rigid examination, observation and thoughtthe result of twenty years of pleasant moments. Duty called me and I came. How many more are there who are likewise preparing and prepared to answer the roll-call for the coming march that will signal a final death to error? It is these occurrences to individuals which show to me the nature of the coming cycle of revolutions. It is not blood or implements of war upon which hangs victory or defeat, but it is quality of brain matter and lines of argument that will decide the battle between dying

error and growing truth.

The writer has found some facts in the science of creation which other students of nature have either overlooked or ignored. That the state of science has been made entirely materialistic by Darwin and others-made entirely too onesided to be true, no one reading THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER will deny. In order to harmonize the truths which the spiritual phenomena have given the world, with that portion of the science of life and biology acceptable to thinkers and scholars, it will be necessary for this science to be entirely reconstructed. To this subject I have given much time, and if the conclusions which I have reached be acceptable to impartial and unbiased scholars on these lines, then, I am sorry to say, the Darwinian theory has been refuted, and Darwin, like many others who ignored spiritual conditions, have almost wasted their time. But because one observes what the other overlooks, recognizes what high, with a short cut across lots. Yes, a figure of an elephant in a vast body of another ignores, examines what another casts aside, travels paths which have not yet felt thought-footprints, is what spective of position or belief. causes an opposite side to a burning

The science of biology as left by materialist biologists is entirely devoid of a structions and they are so simple to me upon which played the sounds of differtheory or even a hypothesis as to the causation of figures and forms of life. veling. From the animalculæ to the mastodon) Indeed, orchids, daisies, roses, fishes are thousands upon thousands of figures whose forms indicate diverse natures man have wonderful forms and organizaand characteristics. From the blade of tions, but the simplest application of grass to the California giant trees are force on matter gives most wonderful myriads of forms of vegetation which in- constructive qualities which results go dicate phenomena as yet a mystery to to prove. The following experiment, His capabilities are by far the greatest us. Thus botany lacks the fundamental most simple in its execution, yet grand and his susceptibility is wonderful. It theory necessary to exactness upon in its results, will probably remove the must have taken a high intensity which an immutable truth can be built. marvelousness of the basic cause of the action, or a high note, to produce t Between botany and biology there is no figures and forms of species embodied in difference when we get into the science vegetable and flesh growths-including of causes and noumena. They are anal- man: By taking a tube made of porceogous. The force which caused the lain, so as not to transmit or be affected figure of the giant tree, the wild rose, by vibratory action, spreading tightly the) water-lily and my favorite helio- over it a membranous texture, then trope, caused the figure of the tadpole, covering this membrane with a 'gelaof the dog, monkey, man and mastodon. tinous substance quite subtle in its comformations ages ago. But superstition you have all the mechanical require- the scale with additional points, petalsor has ever stood sentinel at the door of ments for the experiment. If now you any of the original attributes. Thus man our intellect and reason and has refused will sing onto this covered membrane, was the last being formed (not created) admittance to the beggar, Truth, as it in an ordinarily strong tone of voice, out of the matter which existed since mocked for admittance. have dared to once harbor trath in their domicile of thought and were benefited with a single row of petals; if you raise which matter found itself—heat.

they call and recall truth and it comes. your voice to an octave you will find the It resolves itself to this in my second and the second are the second and the second are the second and the second are the s they call and recall truth and it comes. uperstition is ousted, truth takes its flower changing in its form, until at the of biology as I have thus far recon-

Superstition has caused many to reject truth, hence discourage all petty superstitions about tipping the salt cellar, and your neighbor's black cat; the redheaded girl and the white horse, etc., for they are the seed which grow greater ones as the individual grows in stature. Even scientists are not all lacking in superstition, for they set aside petty su-perstitions as they advance, until they come to the creative forces; there they hang up their circle and square and conclude that some great I am mechanic built the universe and formed all figures, yet do not attempt to say who

formed that mechanic. When we see a beautiful landscape portrayed on a canvas, we marvel at the conceptions of the artist because you or are unable to do likewise; if we were able to do the work, it would be a com-mon execution and we would not marvel.

When we perceive an orchid in its wonderful construction and harmonious tints, when we porceive the flower of the night-blooming cereus, when we examine almost any forn, leaf or moss, we are at once overawed with amazement at the symmetry of the corrugations, the mathematical accuracy of the points, the exactness of the petals and the beauty of the whole. In looking upon and studying these formations we marvel at the ingenuity of the Creator simply because we think ourselves incapable of such wondrous works or even the con ception of such figures. You may wonder and endeavor to comprehend the in finite wisdom of the Creator, but I don't Wo wonder at many things simply be cause we do not understand them. We feared the thunder until we were able to produce it by explosions. We feared the lightning until we found out what it was, and now have made it our captive and slave. As a child you fcared the

truth makes us brave.

Who or what has relieved the tenor out of the focus of the note as sioned nerves of humanity from the vibrated to a center from whence it exstrain of fear of the elements of nature, the hereditary superstitions of our ignorant ancestors, the merciless tortures of fanatical judgments? Who has turned the fear of wrath and the uncertainties of man's worth into the peaceful and quieting awaiting of unfoldment; into the simplicity of the magical rest embodied in knowledge; into patience embodied in love; into knowledge that usurps fear. Has theology done this for humanity? No! Has science forced this boon into the thick skulls of human? Yes! And how many of those of the former class are unjustly covering themselves with the laurels never won or deserved by them, which science, in its unpretentious attitude, allows them to temporarily wear-because it makes them happy; to destroy their childlike happiness would be ungodlike.

Yet the greatest theologian in the world to-day has never advanced a theory, or expounded a philosophy, which, in its results, gave man the privilege of less hours of labor, with a few more in the company of his family. He never gave man the idea of electricity which allows man to accomplish as much in eight hours as he did formerly in twelve; thus giving him an opportunity to caress the little toddlers help the weary mother in her duties: smooth the furrows on her brow; give a hopeful word of encouragement, before he was weary and irritable, caused by overwork. Give us a way to heaven here on earth, my brethren, then it will lead to the greater one on hand, the protoplasmic mass developed science is dealing out mercy and hope, fearlessness and knowledge, to all irre-

The reason I do not wonder at the in- a strong animal to-day. The only differgenuity of the Creator is because I have ence between the orchid or star-fish and fathomed some causes to great con- the elephant, is the volume of matter that I now laugh at my former mar-

shells, bugs, elephants, monkeys and The force which caused the lain, so as not to transmit or be affected tinous substance quite subtle in its com- the octaves and consequently could only am now speaking of their original position, a magnifying glass and then reproduce the figure of the first note in But some you will perceive the molecules of the the beginning, in conjunction with the substance forming a figure of a daisy force evolved through the condition in

you can change until you finally have a gigantic sunflower in contrast with the minute daisy.

Different tones produce different re
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really formed tham; second, because it sults, such as star fishes, shells so finely this force again expresses itself through them. The flower absorbs its color from



corrugated that it seems almost incred ible; ferns, leaves, mosses, window



duce differently shaped figures than one

voice, etc.
The scientific explanation is this, viz. Sound is a vibratory motion of energy. moving the enythmic and wavelike mun-ner; the intensity of force decides the height or lowness of the note; the loudness of the sound denotes the volume o force; the volume of force embodied in ticking between the walls as an ill omen a single sound, transmitted to a flexible until you found it was a little bug trying to call its mate by tapping its horned beak on the wood, then you laughed at this activity onto the substance moves this activity onto the substance moves the subs the molecules into lines whose sum total All fear is grounded on ignorance, for is a figure, unlike the lines observed panded. Now, then, these figures are notes or sounds of music embodied in matter, and if we could apply an electric needle of a phonograph to these figures they would produce the same sounds to our ears as did the one which formed the figure. Thus does the wax composition on the phonographic tube receive note impressions in the way of figures. then when the current is applied negatively it reverberates the sounds embodied in these figures to our ears Thoughts are things; words are flowers; man is an embodied note, susceptible to other sounds which impress his jelly brain: these form figures on the brain and through these figures-which may be landscapes, trees, outlandish outlines—he becomes experienced and is finally able to give sound figures (words) to his fellow man to admire and marvel at. The earth was once in a heated state, causing it to vibrate with a volume of

force incomprehensible. The gases formed water; water in connection with imes, minerals, sodas, carbons and phosphorus produced a gelatinous substance known as protoplasm. This vibration playing upon the protoplasmic aggregation of greater or lesser quantities, resulted in forming a figure out of the same. This protoplasmic formation, as it remained thus a figure, attracted to it the harder and more brittle substances, where especially carbon and limes, which caused the figure to finally become permanent in its formation, and to day it is a daisy, rose, orchid, etc. On the other water. This specie developed as earth developed and altered conditions favorable to development of life, and we have ent notes in greater force, producing a different figure, nature, specie and life

Among the formations produced by vibratory action was man. His figure is not so remarkable as those of the orchids or ferns. His nature is just as diverse as are the various species of flowers His capabilities are by far the greatest action, or a high note, to produce this specie of life-man-for his nerves are always tensioned so as to make him susceptible to every phenomenon in the universe. It appears that he was the last object thus formed, for, when the notes or seven sounds or vibrations exceeded this said intensity, it reached

the sun's rays; the color, in .conjunction with the chemical substance dominant in the flower, emanates another phase ribratory action and thus expresses it self as perfume of scent. Hence, the red rose smells different than the yellow; consequently, man being sensitive to the vibratory law, is subject to everything that vibrates, in ratio to the intensity or volume of vibration, be it the

golden, blue or red light,
The marvelousness of formations, from
those of gigantic trees down to blade of grass in the vegetable kingdom; the forms of animal life from the mastodon down to the microbe, is at once converted into a simple demonstrative truth. The veil is removed, peer behind

sun, moon or stars, who give a yellow,

the mystic curtain Vibration has aggregated and thus ormed and animated species. Vibration can and does dissolve and annihilate them to our five senses, but that does not signify that they do no more exist as entities, or that we only possess five senses. Materialism has one block upon which will rest its head and be beheaded by advanced thought—that block is the theory that the ratio of intelligence is embraced in a given quantity of matter. embraced in a given quantity of matter; that an atom or molecule contains a given volume of intelligence and when aggregated the mass of matter contains a volume of intelligence in ratio to the quantity of the mass of matter. According to that the whale, who possesses tons of matter, ought to be the most intelligent of species—but it is not; the poodle dog discounts it a thousand to one. The theory of volume of matter being the basis of intelligence, falls to the ground. Then again, according to the present state of the above science, the quantity of matter decides the volume of energy or force. The ant moves sometimes five times its weight, the horse three times etc. Does not this imply that a mole cule of matter does messess sufficient energy to move five and three times its own weight? Was there a time when the atom possessed buly sufficient force to move only its own weight to a peratom contained only this volume of force it was one element, when it absorbed more force it became another element (cosmic science). The nature of an element is not decided by its matter, but is

method to be utilized by chemists. This idea is, or was, the basis of operation of ancient alchemists. By the use of the known in India. For more than a hulf

development far, far bygone. But these truths, as I am now finding them in chemistry, I darc not publish, for they would be a dangerous knowl edge in the hands of unscrupulous persons; but I hope to give them some day when more completed, to minds whose motives cannot be questioned. The secret is this, in brief: Substances can be ormed which correspond to conditions of human mind, and when the substance is handled by a person, this individual is at once impelled to do just as the nature The Views of Virchand R. of the substance intends—to sing, pray ob or murder, or in other words, of chemico-psychology. You will at once perceive why the science should be secret.

It seems that I will be forced to g through the category of sciences and re-construct them all more or less—give to and take away. Even in the science of cosmos and astronomy, changes will be made which seem impossible, yet are most simple, truth-bearing changes

which time will demonstrate. It will not be long before the writer will issue a standing challenge for debate or examination to any scientists or in the London Daily News a short time

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Fanaticism, the false fire of an overnested mind.—Cowper.

No man flatters the woman he truly oves .- Tuckerman. A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather .- Frank-

As high as we have mounted in deight, in our dejection do we sink as low. -Wordsworth.

A crown, golden in show, is but a wreath of thorns, brings dangers, troubles, cares.—Milton. The devil has at least one good quality, that he will flee if we resist him .-

Lyron Edwards. Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new. -Thoreau.

They are the weakest-minded and the hardest-hearted men that most love of large revenue to many, on bread and change.-Ruskin. I hate to see things done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—Gilpin.

Do little things now, so shall big things come to thee, by and by, asking to done.—Persian Proverb.

The stomach is the mainspring of our system, and it influences our actions. pended upon the more or less laborious octave note it forms double petals. This structed it, that all beings are embodied digestion of a prime minister.

THE UNKNOWN LIFE

Of Jesus Christ.

OLAS NOTOVITCH.

It Is a Genuine Production.

And So Pronounced by a Learned Hindoo.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 13, 1894.

TO THE EDITOR:—In your issue dated July 14 I find a two-column article from Mrs. Cadwallader in relation to the life "Issa," recently found in a Buddhist convent. One would infer from the reading of the article that she had read the book; or at least extracts from it, sufficiently copious to form an opinion as to the general scope of it. She also refers to interviews and correspondence the finders with dignitaries of the church as to the effect its publication would have on Christianity, etc., etc.,all of which is very interesting, in view of the fact that no such manuscript was the celebrated metropolitan at Kiew," "a cardinal at Rome," "Cardinal Roat Nice, A. D. 325, where the Bible was ears. compiled, there were dozens of "lives" jority were declared divine; the others should have escaped the sleuth-hounds of Christ; for some of them had warm

But it would be strange indeed if such a manuscript should have remained unlet, or any place liable to yield a scrap of paper has escaped them. And is it probable they would have missed this, picked it up when he wasn't looking for it? For this reason we don't think that much troubled about how to dispose of a manuscript the existence of which they

knew to be impossible.

I. M. STACKHOUSE.

Candhi.

Mr. Francis, editor of THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER, having shown to me the above letter, I take pleasure in offering a few remarks for the benefit of the readers. Such criticisms as the above, regarding the ancient manuscript recently discovered in Thibet by M. Notovitch are becoming quite common, and might be interesting if there was the slightest show of reason or argument

Evidently Mr. I. M. Stackhouse has absorbed the criticism which appeared school—and thus decide the truth or error of mine or of their views. Himis, where the manuscript was discovered which gives an interesting and detailed account of Jesus Christ and his journey to India at the age of thirteen. The Chicago Herald of July 29 published a full reply to the criticism of Mr. F. B. Shaw, who, it seems, was con-tending against Notovitch and others without even having any knowldege of who they were, or what they did.

The first criticism set apart in this country in regard to the life of Issa believe emanated from the pen of Rev. E. E. Hale, of Boston, who decided that no such monastery existed as the Himis where M. Notovitch found and copied the manuscript. It might be better if people would inform themselves well about a subject before offering their criticism, but such instances are rare they jump into the press, either for the sake of notoriety, or for the sake of opposing, or for the purpose of keeping the masses under the yoke of logmatic orthodoxy, which is a source butter to hundreds of others (according to the prosperity of the flock which they preside over), the only source, judging from the depth of the education which

most of them have received.

I have shown, in the edition of "the Unknown Life of Jesus Christ" which I Himis does exist, and have also given a picture of that institution, which is one It resolves itself to this in my science The destiny of nations has often de- of three well-known monasteries in

Mr. Shaw, who lives near Himis, does

not deny its existence, but he comes forth with a curious and misleading statement, that since! 1890 no such trav eler as Notovitch has visited Ladak, simply because, as Mr. Shaw says, he failed to call on or make known his PRESENTED BY NICHbusiness to the missionaries there. In the first place, we know from Notovitch's own statement that he visited Ladak in 1887, when there was no Mr. F. B. Shaw in Ladak to watch his movements; and secondly, we know from the Moravian missionaries' reports that the people of Thibet are not in sympathy with them, and have not al-

lowed them to pry into their secrets, or even enter Thibet proper. Will a missionary, then, ever be able, so long as he follows his time-honored policy of abusing everything that is not labeled Christianity, to get at the truth which lies hidden in the archives of an-

correct and detailed information on subjects for which the ancient storehouses of sacred literature of India can alone the public schools every trace of refurnish the right clue.

Mr. Stackhouse says there is no such man, even, in existence as Notovitch. ever found, and no such man as This statement is a proof of that gentles such instruction is introduced it must Notovitch is known or can be found. It man's "great knowledge" of well-known take on the character of "denominational is not at all probable that "Mgr. Platon. men like Notovitch, and other things as

The Chicago Herald's reply gives suftelli," or any other cardinals of the ficient reasons in answer to such asser-church of Rome, or metropolitans of the tions. I would, however, add that those missionaries and officers of the govern- Comptoir des Compte, in Bombay, and ment went to the convent named in the to the French Consul in Bombay. To story and found that there was not a those who would not, or are determined word of truth in it. But why should it not to, believe in any statement that is astonish any one if such an one should not in accordance with their dogmatism, be found? We know that at the council I would simply say: Close your eyes and

Mr. Stackhouse says that any one who of "him;" that is to say, dozens of differ-knows anything about the literature of are wholly in small villages. In all the ent ways in which the myth was related. India could not even suppose that any rest the bible is read and careful pro-We know that each in its turn was laid such manuscript had been found. I do vision is made for inculcating religion. on a table and was cussed and discussed, not understand why; except in the beligning is almost alone among after which a vote was taken as to lief, as he says, that Max Muller and them in going even so far as to require whether it was divine or not. The books other scholars have ransacked the pen-that the Hible shall be read without note we now have are the ones that by a ma- insula from one end to the other, rearch. ing every nook and corner liable to

gentleman, no doubt, but he evidently has not learned that Max Muller has friends, who fought for them, and died never been in India. As I am a native a scheme of dogmatic religious teachdecided by the number of pulsations of force in a given time passing over an atom. The harmony of these pulsations decide substances.

friends, who fought for them, and died never been in india. As i and a mover been in india. As i and a mover been in india, and having traversed a considing, justly described by a writer in the crable part of that peninsula, I should have a little more knowledge of its peofore they got "God's word" in its please of its peofore they got "God's word" in its please of its peofore they got "God's word" in its please of its peofore they got "God's word" in its present shape. twelve thousand miles away.

I know as a fact that there are hun- and other heterodox interpretations of dreds and thousands of manuscripts, the Bible impossible. blow-pipe they brought up the pulsa-tions of an inharmonious element so as a century Max Muller and other great sealed up in archives of temples and scholars, under the libraries, that have never been seen by

> many of our sacred works destroyed or ment officers have made inquiries re-

lightened. If, as Mr. Stackhouse on, dozens of lives of Christ at the Council of Nice, 325 A. D., "where men cussed and discussed which they would give and discussed which they would give course of the London School Board last spring in laying out a scheme of dogmatic religious instruction will be the complete secularlives, burning the rejected myths. I ization of the London schools maintained should think God would not trust his by the board. If the State desires to enword with such a holy rabble, and after all, the Life of Issa is far more likely to be the only genuine one.

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Holy Water No Good. TO THE EDITOR:-I wish to furnish

your paper an account of what has just transpired in my family and among some Catholics. I will omit the name of the place, but it is not far from Mansfield, Through my wife's sister, Mrs. Kohler, she being a medium, my son's wife has found out that she is one, and has just developed as a table-tipping and planchette-writing medium. Her grandfather and a cousin, a young lady, control her. She sees hands held up before her face. Instruments are played upon and rocking chairs are moved without any one touching them. She was brought Thinkers all over the country has taken up a Roman Catholic. My son and her deep root, with most excellent results were visiting, and they held a circle, and had communications from her grandfather. The people were astonshed; they had never seen any of this before. All were Catholics but my son. Her mother said: "Bring me some holy water; I can stop it." They got the water; she sprinkled it on the stand, but instead of stopping it went right towards her, and would have knocked her over if my son had not held on to it. Several got on to the stand, and tried to hold it, but could not and gave it up. Her mother said: "Well, Mattie does not make it." She told her mother things that happened in Ireland when she was in Ireland when she was young told ing company for breakfast, wrote in his about a young man whom she went with; diary: "I had for them a barrel of oysgave his name in full. This was done ters, a dish of neat's tongues, and a dish through the planchette. Her mother of anchovies, with wine of all sorts and had to give it up then, and said she ale." knew the influence was against Catholicism; but she could not help it, for have published, that the monastery of Mattie did not know these things, nor any one but herself. W.R. PACKARD.

to-morrow.

Mansfield, Pa.

RELIGION!

It is to Be Held in Abeyance in New York.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION-ITS WISE PLAN-SCHOOLS TO BE PURELY SECULAR.

The Committee on Education of the Constitutional Convention at Albany, N. Y. proposes an amendment to the Constitution absolutely forbidding any sort of State aid, direct or indirect, of schools "wholly or partly under the control of any religious denomination, or in which any denominational tenet or

doctrine is taught." This makes complete the seculariza-tion of the system of public education in this State. If such an amendment be which hes hidden in the archives of ancient temples, monasteries and libraries of India?

I have shown in my edition of the life of Issa in question, why even European distribution of the public school fund scholars have failed to obtain the most sub-libraries and datailed information on sub-libraries. If such an amendment needed by the Convention and ratified by the people, all attempts of religious or parochial schools to participate in the scholars have failed to obtain the most will be frustrated permanently by the

positive prohibition of the fundamental? law. It would, moreover, exclude from ligious education, prayer, reading of the bible, or any formal recognition of supernatural religion, for in whatever shape

tenet or doctrine. Under the English system of State aid to primary education, voluntary and denominational schools are recognized as a part of the public provision for instruc-Greek church, or any one else who knows anything about the literature of knows anything about the literature of India, ever supposed any such manuscript had been found. Nevertheless, sieur Ollendorf: to the managers of the literature of uscript had been found. Nevertheless, sieur Ollendorf: to the managers of the literature of uscript had been found. specting religious teaching, subject to the restriction that it shall not be denominational. Where it is provided, however, it is Christian, and generally, in the Roman Catholic view, Protestant. Of the 2,392 school boards in England and Wales, only.91 have excluded religious instruction altogether, and these

or comment. In London the school board has always provided for the readfailed of such majority, and were ordered to be burned. It would not be
strange if some one of these manuscripts

Mr. Stackhouse is a well-informed

manuscripts in g of the Bible and "such explanations and such instructions therefrom in the principles of morality and religion as are principles of morality and religion as are suited to the capacities of children;" but last April it went further and laid down the faith, and to render all Unitarian

That scheme satisfies neither the teachers nor the public, and, generally, tions of an inharmonious element so as suspices of the East India company, to harmonize with others, and thus formed substances at will, which nature could only form in a state of earth's let on any place liable to yield a sorner. Intrartes, that have never been seen by takeners nor the public, and, generally, the eyes of a foreigner, and for this have ransacked the peninsula from one there is good resord, and we have end to the other; not a convent, a hambelievers. As Lord Salisbury calls it, it been pillaged from time to time, and is "a patent compressible religion which can be forced into all consciences stolen by the ransackers; it is but nat- with a little squeezing." He has also when it was so easily found that a man ural that our custodians should become declared with the force of irrefutable cautious and jealous, and would not truth that "no State necessity ought to even answer questions concerning them: allow you to sweep away" a parent's "inthe cardinals and metropolitans were if, therefore, missionaries and govern- alienable right to determine the teaching which his child should receive upon garding Notovitch and the manuscript, I the holiest and most momentous of all would not wonder if they were not en- subjects." That right cannot be guarded except by excluding all religious in-

courage such teaching, it must do so, after the English plan, by treating every elementary school, voluntary or religious, as a public school. In its own schools specifically it must let religion alone, or else it invades an inalienable right of the parent, as Lord Salisbury

says.
The proposed amendment to the Constitution of this State would absolutely forbid the adoption of that plan here All schools which gave religious in struction would be debarred from State aid by its prohibition. The Faribault plan would be unconstitutional in New York. The public money would be expended for purely secular education ex-

The above from the New York Sun shows conclusively that the leaven which has been sown by the Free deep root, with most excellent results. FREE THINKER. New York.

Wherever the dinner is ill got up, there is poverty, or there is avarice, or there is stupidity, in short, the family is somehow grossly wrong.

The invention of a new sauce was liberally rewarded by Elagabalus, but if it was not relished the inventor was confined and forced to eat of nothing else until he had discovered another, more agreeable to the imperial palate.

Pepys, who was secretary to the admiralty in the reign of Charles II., hav-

Alexis Soyer, the famous French cook, was a worldwide celebrity. He offered his services gratuitously to the British Government during the Crimean war. In the Irish famine of 1847 he opened a Better is oaten bread to-day than cake kitchen in Dublin, and fed 4,000 to 5.000 poor people every day.



BY EMMA MINER.

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Detective Sayles. CONTINUED.

Mr. White examine those articles on the them?"

Mr. White took up each article, looked at it

carefully, and said: "Yes; I have seen these several times, before to-day. I am a floor-walker in Marcella's. I saw these articles taken from the counter by a clerk there, and was hurrying forward to inquire into the matter, when I fell in a fit. which has since detained me from the store.' "And will you state the name of that

clerk?" "Edward Ledyard."

Mr. Ledyard sprang to his feet hastily, but Mr. Sayles motioned him back again.

"Oan you give the date of the occurrence?" "Yes: November 15th. I can be exact because of my subsequent illness."

"At what date, according to your recollecthe firm?"

"Sometime in July, sir."

"Why have you not mentioned the occurrence of what you supposed was the theft before?" asked Mr. Sayles.

"Because I was carried from the store unconscious. I was sent home, and, in the sickness which followed, it slipped from my mind. I returned to the city Saturday, and on Sunday evening I called on Mr. Emmons, who told me of the trouble Miss Andrus is in. Then it all came back to me, but I thought I would make my first report to Mr. Emmons. Then he got me here to talk to you."

Mr. Ledyard's surprise and confusion betrayed him. He saw and felt that he was fairly caught and betrayed of his own act. With a quick impulse for escape, he sprang to the hall door. It was locked; he turned quickly to the side door which led into the parlor, and ran into the arms of the waiting officer.

"You must come with me," said the officer. He begged not to be arrested.

"I must do my duty, Ledyard," said Mr White, 'and turn in this account to Mr. Vane, and also to Mr. Marcella."

"I guess it will be all right, officer, if you release him," said Mr. Vane, huskily.

"Officer, we demand Mr. Ledyard's arrest, and that he shall be held until I can communicate with Mr. Marcella himself. We shall get no justice from Mr. Vane," said Mr. Em-

The officer took Mr. Ledyard away, much to the relief of the anxiously-waiting trio near

the sofa. "There! I think that part of the business will be adjusted without much more trouble,'

said Mr. Savles, as he took up his hat. "How thankful I am!" exclaimed Mrs. An drus and Mrs. Adams in one voice.

"Do you think he will confess all?" asked Mrs. Adams.

"Yes; I think he will before night. Now. to-morrow we will begin on the other part of it. Keep up your courage, ladies, we will soon straighten this matter." Mr. Sayles hurried out and away.

He was right in his conjecture about the confession. He hastened directly to the police station, and in the presence of Mr. Vane and officers, questioned Mr. Ledyard, who confessed to the theft, and admitted placing the articles in Alma's bureau.

"Did you put Mrs. Adams' money, the roll of bills, there too?" asked Mr. Sayles.

"Yes. I didn't take the money because I wanted it. I put it in there for the same purpose as the other."

"Did you put Mrs. Echo's purse and watch there also?"

"No; I did not. I positively know nothing Mr. Sayles, had red hair. of those. That was not a part of my work.

Mr. Sayles' quick eye saw that Mr. Ledvard was telling the truth. "Well; I guess you'll have to stay here a

little while until we can fix this matter up," disturbed reflections.

Mrs. Echo's Confession.

ntmost extremity on account of her hatred of street, and has advertised it to-day." Alma's mother. A 188

fully led out of the trouble in regard to Mar- to me for a while. It will serve us well. I Sayles fastened the door softly behind her, cella? Surely, Mr. White's return was most may have to answer that ad." fortunate; and I cannot believe that my innocent child will be left to suffer such disgrace."

Mrs. Adams gladly handed it over to him. Sayles, so Mrs. Echo looked toward him also, life, talk like themselves, and dematerialize wondering what it all meant.

Poor Mrs. Andrus tried to lighten her burden by looking on the brightest side she could im- about.

tle, Mr. Emmons said:

work than to do what he did. It's an old give her the hundred dollars. story."

he is not particularly brilliant."

"I'm sure I'm thankful he did just what he something," said Mrs. Andrns in reply to Mrs. brilliancy. "If he had done something else, we might not have been able to track him."

"I only hope we shall be able to track Mrs. Echo," said Mrs. Adams, "for I feel she is the top and bottom of the rest of it."

"Perhaps we had not better let it be known what we have ascertained so far," said Mr. Emmons, "she may be more on her guard. We want to throw her off, if possible." "I think so too; so, at the risk of allowing

Alma to remain under suspicion for awhile lar!" longer, we will be quiet about it. I'd like to turn Mrs. Echo out of the house, but I want tion, did Alma Andrus leave the employ of to keep her here to watch her." And so, try- she has good powers, but she takes advantage ing to comfort each other, they separated for of people on account of them." the night.

Early Tuesday morning Mrs. Adams had a caller. It was Mrs. Millis.

"I had to come!" she said: "I have some thing to say to you."

"I am glad you have come. I should have

"I must go upstairs again, into that same room.'

"Very well; we will go," replied Mrs. Adams, leading the way.

Mrs. Adams had taken care to fasten the door which led from Alma's room into the must have been on Saturday, while I was out. Echo. There was a stern, set look on his face drus' room, she following them a very inter. fore I went out to make a call. I missed'it which boded no good to the woman who sat ested listener.

They entered, and fastened the door inside. Again Mrs. Millis seemed partially entranced. "It is in there—in that same drawer." she

"Yes, I know; you know we found it there," replied Mrs. Adams, soothingly.

else; something bright and shining; it jing-

"Do you mean she put something else there?'

"No; she didn't put it there; she dropped it; she lost it. I want to get it and put it on

my arm. I must have it." "Get it, then, if you can find it," said Mrs.

Adams encouragingly. Mrs. Millis went to the drawer. She looked carefully, sometimes passing her hand over thought Mrs. Adams. She said nothing, but her forehead, sometimes clasping her wrist her heart gave a great bound as she began to Chase, the last of whom is our spirit photogand saying, "I must have it! I must!"

Suddenly she gave a glad exclamation. She drew from among the folds of a skirt a gave him this new clue. small locket, with a bit of broken chain at tached to it.

of it. I could put it on my arm!"

Mrs. Adams looked on in amazement. She recognized the locket as being one she had home?" seen about Mrs. Echo. It was a part of her bracelet. Mrs. Millis continued:

"She lost it here; it dropped off, and she doesn't know where it is! She-the bold, dark, handsome woman—she lost it here when she put in the other things which have made so much trouble."

Mrs. Adams understood the matter at once. "You have done a good thing, Mrs. Millis," she said,

can. He will know just what to do."

Mrs. Adams remembered that the detective, | night, I promise you."

Mrs. Millis seemed to have accomplished her work. for she resumed her normal state, and soon after went away.

Mrs. Adams lost no time in sending for Mr. Sayles. She told him of what had occurred; and the detective left Mr. Ledyard to his own of her suspicions of Mrs. Echo's treachery. The fact that Mrs. Echo had not accused Alma of stealing that part of the bracelet created a suspicion in Mr. Sayles' mind that Mrs. Adams' ideas about it were correct; that Mrs. Echo had really lost it there.

"You see it is a very delicate bracelet, said Mrs. Adams. "It is interwoven with a Alma so far as she was concerned, well know has not removed that bracelet for several himself in the back parlor. ing that Mrs. Echo would push matters to the weeks. She thought she had lost it on the

For all that, have we not been wonder out of this. Just give that precious bauble down, and, directly after she entered, Mr. cabinet. Henry Kiddle, Bishop Simpson,

asked it half-laughingly, but with an earnest-''You can call her that if you choose. She interrupting him.

is a good woman." "Yes; I have heard of her before. But, Did you ever hear of that fuss she got into-I house previous to its loss. mean Mrs. Echo—over that match-making be-

must tell you." he told his story.

"Well, she made her little speck out of Lansing got his eye on a woman; she was a ing what was coming next. widow then, a Mrs. Faxon. He heard she had a good bit of money laid by, and lie locket, with the bit of broken chain dangling appointments in Europe. During October, wanted to get hold of it; so he went to Mrs. from it. Echo to see if she could help him. According to the story, he agreed to give her a hun-

"Next thing she did was to get hold of Mrs. hand. Mr. Emmons had just seen Detective Sayles; Faxon, and describe a gentleman to her who he had told him of Mr. Ledyard's full con- would make her a proposition of marriage. it." fessiong & After the trio had discussed it a lit | Said that he was wealthy, and all that; and hinted that Mrs. Faxon ought to make her a perfectly with the chain remaining on the Seems to me Ledvard might have hit upon present of a hundred dollars if her prophecy bracelet; even the broken link matched pera more original plan for such contemptible came true. Mrs. Faxon told her she would feetly. Beyond all reasonable doubt it be-

"As for Mrs. Faxon, she was a mercenary "That's true; but, I suppose, it was the woman, and she jumped at the bait as soon as and again she reached for it. table, and tell us if you know anything about first idea which entered his head. You know it was offered. She married Lansing on short notice. She sent Mrs. Echo the huudred dollars on her wedding-day. It didn't take long door. In obedience to a sign from him, Mr. did-so long as he was determined to do for the new Mrs. Lansing to have a falling out Hemenway entered. Mr. Sayles held the with the bridegroom when she found that he locket before him. Adams' remark about Mr. Ledyard's lack of was really poor, and so they quarrelled; and in the midst of it it came out that she had way?" been victimized by Mrs. Echo. And both the hundred dollars came out of the Faxon pocket let," he replied, looking at it attentively. Tuesday, August 21, 1894. finally, for he had borrowed the hundred dol- "Oh, yes; I've seen it before; have noticed it lars he had paid Mrs. Echo, and the Faxon frequently." woman paid the bill before she knew who it was for or what it was for. Oh, I tell you, Be as particular regarding the time as you she is a schemer! There's no doubt but she can. Take plenty of time to think." is clairvoyant, but she does fool folks tremendously if she can see a way to make a dol- that locket was that afternoon the accident bered in the history of Spiritual festivals.

"I know that now," replied Mrs. Adams; "I didn't when she first came here. I know passed upstairs, and I noticed it then."

"Well, now, you just encourage her in a quiet way to talk about her bracelet, and we'll talking to Alma Andrus several minutes." see what will come of it," and Mr. Sayles bowed himself out.

Mrs. Adams followed Mr. Sayles' advice, met again," and hinted that "in two weeks Emmons. more"—and then she blushed.

soon after I came in."

"I am positive it was there when you came in from the street Saturday afternoon," said George Hemenway, a young man who was one of Mrs. Echo's particular admirers. "You may remember you came in a little while be- Colby of Columbus, Lyman C. Howe, H. D. fore the accident, and passed upstairs. I Barrett, O. P. Kellogg, and Mrs. Celia M. "I don't mean those things—something was talking to Alma, as she stood dusting the Nickerson. I will write in this letter more hall mirror, and I noticed it as you went up- particularly of the mediums on the ground.

"Are you sure, Mr. Hemenway?" asked Mrs. Adams eagerly.

"Yes; very sure." boarder jokingly.

"Yes, if it should be necessary," he replied laughingly. "It may be necessary yet, young man,

see the mists breaking away a little. Again she sent down for Mr. Sayles, and

"Good enough! Now, we will follow this up!" he said with a beaming face. He waited Hansen, of Chicago, is a business and test

"Here it is! Now, if I only had the rest a little while, standing thoughtfully by the clairvoyant, with automatic writing. As mantle. "Do you know whether Mrs. Echo is at Kate Cleveland and Mrs. G. Cooper, of Akron.

"Yes. She is in her room." by Mrs. M. E. Williams are especially struck

"Well, I want you to arrange it so she can be in your private parlor at five o'clock this terialization, and by the mental power disafternoon. I want Mr. Hemenway, also."

but Mr. Hemenway will not be home from are never presented through her, and that we business."

and have him here. I want Mrs. Andrus and ning, the sitter is relieved from the anxiety of Mr. Emmons, and yourself. I shall bring an deciding which of the forms presented are "I am not Mrs. Millis; I am Alma's officer. Let him go into your office until I true materializations or merely personations. father. I want to help her. Don't let that want him, and take Mr. Hemenway into your That the materializations are true is evident to handsome, bad woman know you have found back parlor. Then I will get Mrs. Echo in any one who can see, as very often two forms, this. Tell the red-haired man as soon as you here with us. We will soon settle this, and one male and the other female, dematerialize Miss Alma shall be in this house this very slowly together in front of the curtain in sight

sire," she said.

Mrs. Adams' face had brightened wonderfully at Mr. Sayles last words. He saw it as tage, without a door or a window, however, he was passing out, and turned to exclaim:

"There! For the Lord's sake, don't carry such a face as that with you, or she will suspect something is up, and it might upset our pounds, and of medium height, while the plans!"

it was hard work, for she felt Alma's deliver- talk, and dematerialize without going into the ance was near.

Mrs. Adams resumed her duties, resolving peculiar chain. She has worn it constantly went out. He returned soon with an officer, and gives deep, philosophic instruction; little to keep a close watch on Mrs. Echo. She was since she has been here; and I have heard her whom he stationed in Mrs. Adams' office. Bright Eyes, about three feet high, who comes fearful that nothing could be done to shield say, and others have heard her say, that she Very soon Mr. Hemenway came in and seated out and rocks in her little rocking-chair; and

upon the sofa, and Mr. Emmons sat near down the frivolity of Bright Eyes, and tells "Well, I think I can begin to see our way them. Then Mrs. Adams called Mrs. Echo each person just what to do on coming to the

All eves seemed to be centered upon Mr. come out looking exactly as they did in earth

ness underneath his smile which made Mrs. questions concerning your recent robbery." \(\) God!" "Eternal life," "We are glad to prove Adams think he had gotten a new thought." "Are you a detective?" she asked, quickly that life is immortal."

"Yes. Tell me the day and hour you first missed your purse; and tell me, as nearly as many times heard speak, comes with wonderas for that other one, she's the devil and all. possible, the exact hour you went out of the ful vividness. With his arm around my shoul-

Mrs. Echo's memory was good. She fixed tween Mr. and Mrs. Lansing? No? Then I the hour precisely as to the time of going out. She could not be so exact about her return, Mr. Sayles sat down in a hall chair while but thought it was about fifteen minutes be-

fore the accident in the street. After she had given these particulars, there own, sinks slowly to the floor and dematerial both of them. You see, it was this way, was a little silence. Mrs. Echo was wonder-

"Do you recognize this, Mrs. Echo?" dred dollars if she would help bring the match you get it? Oh, I'm so glad it is found!" ances. She spends November in St. Petersburg She reached out to take it from Mr. Sayles'

It was seen that the piece of chain matched longed to that particular bracelet.

"Oh, I'm so glad it is found!" she repeated;

"Excuse me. A moment more, please." Mr. Sayles stepped toward the back parlor make the following announcement:

"Did you ever see this before, Mr. Hemen-

"It looks like a part of Mrs. Echo's brace-

happened, on a Saturday, late in the after- Several matters of great importance to our noon. Mrs. Echo came in from the street, "Sure?"

"Yes, as sure as I can be of anything. I

"That is all, thank you. You may be seated, or leave us, just as you please." Mr. Hemenway felt there was trouble in the fort and pleasure.

and led toward the subject at the table at din- air, and although he wondered greatly what it come to you myself this afternoon if you had ner, until they had nearly all heard her say could be about, thought he had better go, and music will be on the ground for dancing. that "the bracelet was placed on her arm by a did so, casting a second curious glance at the very dear friend, to whom she had made a anxious faces of Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. promise she would not remove it until they Adams, and the darkly-frowning face of Mr.

After the door had closed, Mr. Sayles "I am so sorry I lost any part of it. It turned and seated himself in front of Mrs. hall; so they passed into it through Mrs. An. I am sure it was there Saturday morning be which had not appeared there before, and cago. with a very disturbed face before him.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Lake Brady Camp-meeting. Our speakers this week have been W. R.

Nearly all the phases of mediums have yet been developed are represented here, and to very good advantage. In materializa- at 8 o'clock sharp. This society gives a sotion we have Mrs. Harry Archer, Mrs. M. E. "Could you testify to it in court?" asked a Williams, of New York City, and Dr. A. W. Rothermel, also distinguished by his marked members of the Committee. ability to indicate exactly the location of metals, waters and gases below the surface of the ground. The independent slate-writers are Mrs. J. S. Donovan, W. R. Colby, and H. E. rapher. The healers are Dr. D. S. Martin, of Dayton, and Mrs. Herrick, of Columbus, and the trumpet mediums are Dell Herrick and C. J. Barnes, both of Columbus. Mrs. T. L. clairvoyant trance mediums we have Mrs.

Those who have attended the seances held

by the vividness and independence of the maplayed. This famous medium declares dis-"I think I can manage it with Mrs. Echo, tinetly that transfiguration and personation are to expect only materialization and ethereal-"Very well. Then I will see him myself ization. That being disposed of at the beginof all, speaking all the while until the head "I will be sure to arrange all as you de- dissolves in the floor. The idea of confeder- The mountains, and the forests, and the seas, ates is wholly excluded by the fact that the cabinet is built like a bow window of the cotand can be examined on the outside any time Of world-wide sweetness; tender reveries, by daylight, and on the inside as well. Mrs. Williams is a very large woman, weighing 210 forms vary from men of gigantic size to slight Mrs. Adams tried to look sober again, but dren three feet high. Little ones come out, girls seemingly in their teens, and little chilcabinet. The main controls are Mr. Holland. It was nearly four o'clock when Mr. Sayles who lived in England two hundred years ago, Frank Cushman, the real manager of the se-Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. Adams were again ance, who in his deep musical bass voice keeps

Prentice Mulford, and Henry Ward Beecher

"Mrs. Echo, I would like to ask you a few dissolves being such expressions as "Thank

Henry Ward Beecher, whom I have met personally in earth-life, and whom I have der, or his cool, magnetic hand patting my forehead, he tells me what portions of my books he has aided me to write, counsels me in my development, promises aid in the future, and then saying "Thank God for life immortal," the great noble head. Beecher's izes at my feet.

Mrs. Williams will remain with us awhile, Mr. Sayles suddenly held up the missing then go to Lake George, and then meet her she is engaged by the Sphinx Society in Berlin, such savants as Carl du Prel, Aksakoff, "On, yes! Why; that's mine! Where did and Lombroso having engaged seats at her seand other Russian cities, and December in France. We are glad and proud to lend,her "Wait a moment, please. Let us examine to Europe, and we hope the good spirits will bring her safe home again.

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Behold that self-same ocean on the shore Lashes; the forest quakes, with deafening power The rocks are rent. Then, oh! amid that

roar Awe-struck we sink, we fall upon our knees Ye mountains, and ye forests, and ye seas!

Have each their music, with our mortal lot In sympathy, to soothe, exalt, appease: And man, too, has his music: has a note Dirges of buried blisses unforgot,

Rejoicing pæans, glorious symphonies: But all of them lack something: they have The Voice once heard in Eden: and the ear,

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A. If the hand of the medium wrote automatically, or the tongue moved as an independent instrument, it would be perplexing to answer, but with a better understanding this disappears. When the control is perfect, names and dates can be readily given, for the body of the medium is simply a machine obeying the will of the control. This state is rare, and in all cases of impressibility, thoughts and ideas are transmitted by waves through the spirit ether and are received by the mind of the medium as waves, and not in the form of words. To illustrate: Take the telegraph; the current of electricity passes along the wire to the receiving instrument, and is transformed into a series of sounds, which in turn are translated into thoughts. A thought is sent through the ether by a spirit in a series of waves, as the electric waves are sent along the wire. If the mind on which they strike is sensitive—that is, mediumistic such mind becomes the receiving instrument, and these waves impinging on it give rise to the same idea that set the waves in motion. But as the mind is subject to ever-changing conditions and states, and the medium not amenable to the fixed determination which can be given an electrical instrument, he becomes an important modifying cause.

The culture and conditions of his mind de termine the words by which the thought shall be expressed, and unless this capability exists, impressions thus received could not be trans. formed into appropriate words. The idea may be thus given, but the words being the mediums expression depends on his vocabulary, and even expression, style, etc., must be more or less that of the instrument. To transmit a most perfect conditions of impressibility, if pure automatic action is not reached. The difficulty will be understood by those who have experimented in hypnotism or mesmerism. Subjects who obey suggestions and read the thoughts of the operator are common, while those who will give names, dates,

In Deleuze's work on mesmerism an inject. It read:

"No other than the eye of Omnipotence can read this sentence in this envelope.

"Troy, New York, Aug., 1837." The subject read:

'No other than the eye of Omnipotence can read this in this envelope. ____, 1837." He omitted "sentence," and all the date but

the year. The difficulties of communication are very great and can be only comprehended by a William Howett was then in Australia, and of his money. she dreamed that she received a letter from her son, in which, in large letters, appeared: "My father is very ill." Six days afterward than the value of the spade. He is able, "My father is very ill." Six days afterward than the value of the spade. He is able, a letter came, not from her son but from a however, by the use of the dollar, to make it has a letter came, not from her son but from a a letter came, not from her son but from a nowever, by the use of the dollar, to make it be a great deal of truth connected with the He leaves Chattanooga this evening for Cin-

Far more difficult is this spirit impression phone, and how often are the latter strangely but without means. He borrows the money, vals?

tral thought.

should be rendered or conclusions reached.

That abstract terms, names, dates, etc.. should not be pressed, for, as soon as it is good for all. possible, these will be given. The spirit compossible, these will be given. I he spirit communicating often refuses or hesitates to make greater intelligence and morality, but the difsponding to the request we have made for a national Congress, Chicago, Ill., October, the attempt, well knowing the chances of fusion of these among the masses. failure and the criticism sure to follow.

S. S., Tiffin, Ohio: Q. By solvice has been sitting to develop trance, but became so growth is the course of history. nervous had to give up sitting two years ago. but is yet affected, not being able to pass into the trance or free herself from the influence. Will a medium be of assistance, and what will hold their second annual grove meeting shall she do?

many, by sitting too frequently, or with pro- era to be present: Dr. De Buchananne, Mr.O. many, by sitting too frequently, or with pro- els to be present. Dr. Bob before a full development, L. Concannon, Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, Dr. themselves without equivocation in possessing been such that the publishers feel warranted an order of spirits are enabled to come in who D. Eastman, Mrs. Bryan, Miss Ella Cutler the knowledge which makes the Spiritualist. have just knowledge sufficient to carry the and others. We should like a good slatesensitive to the borders of trance, but they writing medium. Cherryvale is only 80 miles are not able to do more, and they have noth- from Liberal, Mo. Arrangements have been ing to teach if they could. Holding the me- made for good hotel board at sixty cents per trated, by Watson Heston. A series of amusdium, no others are allowed to enter the day. We expect a great many people here ing cartoons illustrating the Bible texts. sphere, and hence the medium's development Mediums wanting to come will address remains stationary. A strong hypnotist might

overcome this influence and for the time hold the undesired influence at bay. It would be best to abandon sittings for a time, and by mental culture and spiritual growth arise to a more active sphere, where a new order of intelligences will take possession and control.

After six months sittings may be resumed, with, however, the greatest caution to preserve harmony, by having only those in sympathy. Seek not only for mediumship, but the companionship of the most exalted spirits.

G. W. H., Kansas City: Q. What does Spiritualism teach relative to reincarnation?

A. Reincarnation is one of the oldest beliefs, being among the earliest efforts of mankind to solve the problem of existence, Through the efforts of Allen Kardec, this belief was introduced into Spiritualism, and became a cardinal point of faith for his followers. It is, hence, characteristic of the "Spiritists," in contradistinction to Spiritualists,

cept this dogma. There is a portion of the ranks with their eaders believing in reincarnation, and receiving instructions through mediums from appearance to the latter on the evening premystery of life and death. Reincarnation has

no place in science, and no necessity of being. That spirits teach this doctrine, while others note is finished. reject it, has been a difficulty with many thinkers, yet it would disappear if it is considered that spirits are not omniscient or infallible, and many remain prejudiced and hiased for many a long year.

Scientific Spiritualism teaches that the spirit, or the "celestial being," and the physonce inhabited physical bodies from which made his appearance in the hallway. He was they were evolved. Having passed through promptly halted, but as promptly demanded the gateway of death to a higher sphere of activity they cannot return to any other physical plain the situation, but the Red Man would body. Nor is there any necessity for their not hear to it. "Tell your master," he peragain passing through the earth-life, any more sisted, "that the Red Man is awaiting an authan it would be for a butterfly to again be dience." Mole obeyed the specter's command. come a caterpillar in order to become a more Napoleon, the "man of iron," blanched, and perfect butterily. The caterpillar is for the his arms dropped nerveless to his sides when evolution of the butterfly, and that once performed, nothing would be gained by a thousand returns. Unlike the butterfly, the human spirit thus individualized, in a new and higher of advancement.

Dr. J. K. Dearth: Q. (1.) Is it right to peror: give money-reproducing power by law? (2.) Can money by natural law reproduce itself? (3.) Are not the interests of the masses suor less that of the instrument. To transmit a continue mercests of the masses superior date, which has no idea, requires the perior to that of the few? (4.) If man-made on the eve of the battle of the Pyramids (sic); Board of Trustees of the National Spiritualists' laws conflict with natural laws, does not, in time, war and revolution follow?

A. (1 and 2.) Money as a measure of value has no reproducing power, but money has another aspect, that of a representative of value. To illustrate in a plain way: A works a day, and receives a dollar. If he puts it in his pocket it will never get to be more, or earn anything as long as it stays there. It is a stance illustrative is reported. A sealed letter representative of his day's work, and he can was given a very susceptible magnetic sub- get someone else to work a day for him if he chooses, or purchase a dollar's worth of the products of someone's labor. Again, B has either a conquest or peace would be impossible Camp-meeting closed last evening. Bro. A. have your dollar and I can purchase a spade with it, and earn two dollars a day, whereas without it I can earn nothing." Now, it is "sovereign" over the miserable little island of bis services for next year's carry. It is grand ideas were put forth with such winning force that every hearer drank in the wisdom which flowed from inspired lips. If we can secure the same whether A provided that every hearer drank in the wisdom which bis services for next year's carry. the same whether A purchases a spade and Elba. the same whether A purchases a spade and loans it to B, or loans him the money and he buys the spade for himself. Herein interest and rent rest on the same foundation, and are made in the same foundation, and are made in the same foundation and are made in the same foundation. Blbs.

Elba.

The red ghost is said to have once visited the little King of Rome (Napoleon's son); where he goes, is my earnest wish, to bless both him and his good wife. great and can be only comprehended by a spirit who undertakes the task. How changed inseparable. What is wanting is justice. It made his appearance in Paris in 1871, during brown from the last days of the Commune. However, it entire satisfaction with his many gifts. His the message may be, by the receiving mind, is wages for the use of the spade; nor interest was quite natural to one familiar with the psychometric readings were, in nearly every illustrated by an incident related by the well-more than to secure him against risk, and above story, and others of similar nature reknown author and gifted medium, Mary How-more than to secure him against risk, and above story, and others of similar nature recase, confirmed. His success was wonderful. ett. It came in the form of a dream. Mr. make it some object to deny himself the use bic read specter, to wonder if even to me, an old Spiritualist and constant

benefit, for his labor is incomparably greater sudden termination of his career. very ill, let this assure you he is better." All principle is involved in all business to the inthat was correct in the message was the cen. vestment of millions. Wheat may be worth 50 cents in Chicago and 75 cents in London. Some enterprising man must attend to its Spiritualism in Foreign Countries. The annual meeting of stockholders closed their work on the 28th, re-electing the same by which he has worked.

(3.) The law has been stated as the greatest good for the greatest number, but a higher in multitudinous directions. Our letters of date the other parts of the message. They law, that of spiritual ethics, is the greatest invitation are being printed in the foreign

(4.) Revolution follows, unless the leaders recognize justice and right, and then evolution, which means that the process of natural made manifest, as we intend to the general

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Some accounts declare that the red apparitoinette on several occasions, making his last now be given to the requirements in the buildbattle of the Pyramids, July 21, 17,98, a fact which will be more clearly set forth before this

ble for its publication. Mole declared that he had been acting as a guard at the Tuilleries. and that he had received express command to see the emperor. Mole attempted to ex-Mole made the announcement. Finally he regained his composure and gave orders for the unwelcome guest to be admitted. Mole, at that he heard the following remarkable conversation between the Red Man and the em-

"General," said the specter, "this is the third time that I have appeared before you as with the allies. Now I come for the third and last time to warn you that you have but three National Convention. short months of power; in three months from this hour the allies will be in Paris. A general conquest or a general peace must be had within ninety days, otherwise your power will be confined to a small, bleak island of the sea." Saying this the specter left the room even while the emperor was trying to explain that

his warnings could not have been extended so attendant at all of our camp-meetings. To B receives, or should receive, the greatest as to give the late president some hint of the Bro. Ripley is due the thanks of our associa-

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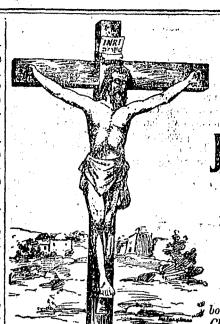
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Tip the Priest and Ensure Heaven.

from barbarism to civilization to the paper: gentle influences of the Gospel. It is claimed but for its glorious inculcations man exactly like I am, and had a human crime, that violence would everywhere some of the pious call it blasphemy. When they say that Jesus Christ was

In times of great excitement like you see there is a stand-off." those we have just passed through, it

vent honest labor from engaging in its accustomed duties, it is clearly apparent the tools of these riotous leaders are connected with the parent church. peculiar civilization the daughter has inherited, we need not extend our researches beyond this point.

strikes which all must have noticed. As soon as the military were in the field, and it was clearly evident somebody the sequel instead of the workhouse. would be hurt if the violence continued. the Catholic priests issued their manifestoes, and insisted that Catholics should abstain from wrongdoing. It accepted by those who had been most New York to the various European ports Oriental life, history and philosophy. active in these daring outrages; but curious this influence was not exerted turned or burned cars, and dynamite was being employed for general destruc-

Instead of sending missionaries abroad to indoctrinate pacific countries, and The War Between China and convert them to our methods of violence, possibly civilization would be the gainer "tired" feeling when we hear these of the area of civilization, and the boastful claims of churchmen that our awakening of each of the belligerent

eternal bliss, and that even if the guilty generous tip to the priest will insure him a speedy pass to heaven.

Food for Thought.

A partial report from the Commissioner of Labor, just made to the President, reveals the fact that the slums in the great cities have a foreign population greatly in excess of the native; that thirty-four per cent of the foreign born are illiterate; that males predominate over females. The report shows that in Chicago, where there is a saloon to every 212 inhabitants, in the slum portions of the city there is a saloon to every 127 persons. The total population of the slum element in this city is given at 162,000. As the foreign element so largely predominates in the slum districts, it is quite certain the Catholic element is largely in excess of all other religions. It is regretable the statistics in regard to religious proclivities are not given in the report.

Prof. Getsinger.

His article on our first page this week will excite, no doubt, considerable interest. He will yet make a deep imi pression on the present age. the Italian, the beautiful one.

Fictitious Relics.

A little Catholic church at St. Anne, nine miles from Kankakee, Ill., has recently come into possession of one of the most valuable relies of any age. It is no less than portions of the bony remains of the good St. Anne, the grandmother of our Lord Jesus Christ. Two thousand persons were present on the grand occasion of their first exhibition in this State, a few days ago. Several wonder-97.50 ful cures were wrought, and several pairs of crutches were left as evidence pairs of crutches were left as evidence of the feat.

We fear the ecclesiastical historian Mosheim, robbed Protestants of their confidence in these sacred relics, when ne told of the arts of the monks, whose superstitions knew no bounds." He says: "Quantities of dust and earth brought from Palestine, . . were handed about as the most powerful remedies .. and were sold and bought everywhere at enormous prices." We quote

vol. 1, century 4, part 2, chap. 3, sec. 3: "The list of the saints was augmented with fictitious names, and even robbers were converted into martyrs. Some buried the bones of dead men in certain retired places, and then affirmed they vere divinely admonished, by a dream that the body of some friend of God lay there. Many, especially the monks, traveled through the different provinces and sold, with the most frontless impudence, their fictitious relics."

With such facts it is easy to understand how a Catholic church, at the French village of St. Anne, in this State, chances to be endowed with the oones of the grandmother of God.

A Black Eye.

The case of C. C. Moore, of Lexington, Ky., the editor of the Blue Grass hand. The changes which passed over Blade, indicted for blasphemy, has just the features of the old man during the been heard on demurrer to the suffi- last stage of these preparations were ciency of the indictment. Mr. Moore The world is told that it owes its rise employed these offensive words in his within five minutes after the breath

"When I say that Jesus Christ was a man would be wallowing in vice and father and mother exactly like I had, prevail, and that oppression and wrong born as the result of a sort of Brecking would be the rule instead of the excepridge-Pollard hyphenation between God
and a Jew woman, I call it blasphemy, so
to Mr. Baldwin. Both were inclined to
believe that the secret lay in the mar-

Judge Parker presiding, in rendering to difficult to suppress the inquiry: the opinion of the court, said, as the case They believe that these feats are in re-

burning railroad cars, in destroying The prosecution, however, was granted bridges, in employing violence to pre-

From Sublime to Ridiculous.

The leaders of the great army of and the conviction is forced upon us tramps who were roving towards Washwhen we see the priests of that church ington, and subsisting by beggary, have the slightest knowledge of what hyphastening to shrive the soul of some undescribed their commands, and the home notism really is—to all intents and purfortunate who has fallen in death while less ones, the dupes of such leaders poses it is an occult force, and to say of engaged in acts of violence. As they who have reached that city, it is said, an apparent miracle that it is worked midair. belonged to the mother church, from were advised to allow themselves to be through hypnotic influence does not dearrested as vagrants to keep from starv appeal for money to pay their transportation back to the regions from whence do not exist at all, or are in reality request him to lift it again, which he is they came. Had these peaceful "peti-quite different from what I imagine unable to do, as the object seems to "The Yoghi dug a hole in the ground the regions from the regions from whether the regions from the region from the regions from the regions from the regions from the re There was one feature relating to the tioners in boots" reached the Capital at them to be, it only renders the phenom- have suddenly acquired an enormous about six inches deep, placed the mango

Speed the Parting Guest.

The great Atlantic steamships are enfectly amazing,"

Dr. Hensoldt traveled in India, gaged in a laudable enterprise. They was excellent advice, and was promptly are carrying steerage passengers from Thibet, Burmah and Ceylon for a numto which they are destined, for \$10 each. He says that Hindon conjurers may be It is said "curbstone agents" are selling divided into several orders, and there when the violence was at its height; tickets at still lower rates. This opens certainly is a division of caste between when every railroad line entering the an outlet to the overflowing labor which them. Their secrets are never comcity was filled with the debris of over- capitalists have imported into this coun- municated to outsiders, but among pertry to take the place of American labor. and which has been the anarchial element mitted from father to son, and among

Japan.

But these countries are so overburdened

Deaf and Blind.

Chenoa, Ili., after the great fire there feetly marvelous. on the 24th ult., when \$600,000 worth of or to punish the profane. A Moody may tell how he quelled the surging waves

Removed to Chicago.

"The Freethinker's Magazine," here tofore published at Buffalo, N. Y., has been lately removed to Chicago. The address of the publisher is Drawer 67.

Bella comes from the Latin through

A CHAPTER of HINDOO MYSTICISM. The Yoghi and Occult Forces.

WONDERFUL YOGHIS.

Strange Stories of the Incomprehensible Achievements of Indian Magicians.

Evidence of Various Witnesses.

Great Trees Grown in Five Minutes. Water Turned Into Snakes, Human Bodies Floated in Air,

MIRACULOUS FEATS OF LEVITATION-CLIMBS ON INVISIBLE LADDERS.

"The fakirs unwound the bandages removed the red, putty-like preparation from the orifices of the eyes, nose, mouth and ears, and with the assistance of a native woman, washed the body in warm water, and applied an unguent to the face. The woman blew her breath in the old man's mouth, passed her hand briskly over his limbs, and gave him a smart slap upon the chest. His tongue had in the meantime been put in a natural position, and respiration seemed to begin with the blow of the woman's awful to look upon. Misery and effort were painfully depicted upon them. But seemed to re-enter his body the master fakir was himself again."

WHAT IS THE YOGHI'S SECRET? How are these marvelous feats per formed, especially those which seem to be only optical illusions? This was the believe that the secret lay in the marvelous development which the Yoghis have made in the hypnotic science.

Appeals, from which we may hear of it edge and application of hypnotic the again.

In stating this opinion I do feel, hear and taste things which either a bloody revolution would have been brought hypnotism to such a degree of perfection that while under its influence our senses are no longer a criterion of to deceive us in a manner which is per-

formers of the lower order are trans the same tricks, which have been and which they never vary in the if applied to them. minutest detail. It is hoped that the outcome of the been performed in precisely the same Yoghis are not professional conjurers. the respective secrets have been kept. It does approximate closely on vexa- merely of one or two commonplace obonly business places left standing in these they will do things which are per-

Dr. Hensoldt calls the lowest class of with some of those of the higher orders, yet are marvelous enough to cause exof the ocean, but no one is obliged to treme surprise, even in those who have

ish in size while you look on it, growing smaller and smaller, so that at last it same manner as the Buddhist priest, tinct with every step, till at last, when would take a magnifying-glass to recog-viz., by begging. They are, in fact, reaching the spot where I had originally other minute, the original dish, a foot the outer world."

WITHOUT MEANS OF SUPPORT.

Another will hold out one-half of a cocoa shell at the end of a stick, and lead. then slowly withdraw the latter, leavas rigid as if it were part of a stone MIRACULOUS FEATS OF LEVITATION— pillar. On one occasion Dr. Hensoldt Polo, who gave a minute description of saw a fakir pour out of a cocoanut shell the rope trick, which holds good at the which he held high with his naked present day. These marvelous illusions OUS TRICK BY WHICH THE FAKIR arm, enough water to fill a dozen large

The following is a description given by Another class of Hindoo jugglers are the writer just quoted: styled pundits. Pundits, in Hin-

would take a magnifying-glass to recognize it. Then it disappears completely. traveling missionaries; at least the This will occupy about a minute and a half. Suddenly you see again a tiny brown object, not bigger than a sand like who half, not bigger than a sand like who half of the most inexplaint the most inexplaint to the most inexplaint and the most inexplain grain; this enlarges in the most inex-plicable manner, till at the end of an-to carry some mysterious message to when I had about doubled the distance

in diameter, filled with water to the brim, and weighing at least fifteen pounds, is again before you.

Among all the marvelous feats active ever, when I got to my original position.

Among all the marvelous feats active ever, when I got to my original position.

And it was evident that all the rest of prophets—adepts of a higher science—the onlookers underwent the same exthere are two which in the opinion of perience—viz., each individual saw the all Western travelers or Indian resi- tree only from the place where he stood. dents who have witnessed them take the Two English officers who happened to

These are the so-called "mango trick" as I could notice from their remarks. ing the shell without support in the air, and the "rope trick." They were seen by that early Venetian traveler, Marco a large concourse of people had gathered. have been the wonder of centuries. of cocoanut fiber on the ground and

"I shall never forget the day and the interpreted by the people as a sign that



The difference is more in the men them-

object, as if shot from a cannon. In spite | Western conjurers.

basket, which certainly did not weigh days, and is on the point of germinating. of Kashmir, in the Himalayas, by a more than eight ounces. "Suddenly," Then, by pouring in enough water to certain Ram Surash, a traveling Rishi, that it not only fell, but dragged me down with it, and my hand seemed to is driven out in a few minutes, forcing grasp it as with an iron grip, for I could its way upward through the soil, and deemed utterly incredible. Yet I am gent circumstances, will not work. not let it go. Then, again, it became as light as a feather.'

WONDERFUL YOGHIS.

We now come to the highest order of in all the late strikes. We feel like the higher, from adept to disciple. The oriental magicians—viz., the Yoghis this sort exhibited by the Yoghi. I expected to behold the tiny shoot of a on the west coast of India, about the higher, from adept to disciple. The performances of these pected to behold the tiny shoot of a on the west coast of India, about the higher, from adept to disciple. The performances of these pected to behold the tiny shoot of a on the west coast of India, about the higher, from adept to disciple. The performances of these pected to behold the tiny shoot of a one order always perform and Rishis. handed down to them from antiquity, "tricks" seems altogether incongruous According to this same authority the

by first civilizing the professed Chris- great war just opened between China manner for thousands of years, and the They do not make their living by pertians among ourselves. We own to a and Japan will end in the broadening fact of their still exciting the same sur- forming tricks before crowds or audiprise at the present day shows how well ences of any kind, nor are they to be found exhibiting their wonderful ing visibly more distinct, until at length Contrary to our conjurers, who per- powers frequently. The fakirs and advanced civilization is the outcome of its egotistic and bigoted teachings.

empires to a consciousness that peaceful form their tricks at night, in an pundits one may see almost any day, had seen in my life—a mango tree about themselves, is the ne plus ultra of Yoghi artificially-illumined hall, on a platform but a Yoghi or Rishi only once in a fifty feet high, and in full foliage, with achievement—viz., the celebrated "rope" It is intensified when confessions, putes are more economical of treasure surrounded by an arsenal of apparatus, while; one may be six months in India mangoes on it. prayers and forgiveness are passports to and life than that they have adopted, the Hindoo pundits, yoghis and rishis without seeing a genuine Yoghi. Durexhibit their astounding feats in broad ing five years of travel in India, Thibet, with population, the waste of blood, daylight-not in halls or on platforms, Burmah, Siam and Ceylon, Dr. Hensoldt soul is writhing in purgatorial fires a however lavish, will not materially im- but in the streets, gardens and public witnessed their performances only four- have been three minutes till I saw the poverish them; while whatever the re-squares of India's great cities. They teen or fifteen times, and this is above sult, the war will be certain to bring usually work alone, permitting the specthese nations in closer touch with tators to approach them very closely, and to surround them completely. They such as live in districts which are esappear half naked, and if they make pecially favored, as it were, by these

tion when two saloons are nearly the and half a cocoanut shell. But with make their living by their performances,

ple, forming a large circle of about Congress would not listen to their the brain of another can make me see, bucket of water, or any object he may about the size of a large pear, growing select, on any given spot. He will then on a tree which reaches a height of from

the same time, in numbers such as their enon all the more mysterious. And it weight. While pulling at it with his in it and covered it with earth. I now leaders contemplated, it is probable that would seem as if Hindoo adepts had might and main, the pundit suddenly expected to see a modification of a wellreleases the spell, and up goes the known trick practised by some of our philosophy. of the most careful observation, Dr. plants a bean or pea in a flower-pot, con- famous mango feat, which I witnessed steeped in luxury, and who combine the reality around us, but can be made Hensoldt was unable to solve the mys taining quicklime at the bottom, covered five times in various parts of India. On laziness therewith, and are festering tery. On another occasion a pundit with earth. The bean has been previrequested him to hold a small wicker ously soaked in warm water for several little village near Serinagur in the vale poor, those who possess all the cardinal says the doctor, "it became so heavy reach the quicklime, the earth is from Thibet. This must have been a examining the consummate foolishness warmed to such an extent that the germ | greater Yoghi, and I am almost afraid | and folly of those whose hands are reaching a height of several inches in telling here no idle fairy tales. The less than half an hour. This will astonish all those who are not acquainted did not vanish in proportion as I apwith the wonders of plant life.

"Well, I expected to sec something of men are so very strange that the term mango creeping slowly out of the soil, unfolding its leaves, and reaching a height of perhaps six or eight inches. height of perhaps six or eight inches. Instead of this, I was startled to see in air above the spot where the mango had been buried, the form of a large treeat first rather indistinctly, presenting, as it were, mere hazy outlines, but becomthere stood as natural a tree as ever I

A TREE IN FIVE MINUTES.

"All this happened within five minbeen there sooner. I was so intensely use of apparatus at all, it consists mysterious individuals. He adds:
merely of one or two commonplace ob"Now, if the Yoghis and Rishis are dreaming. There stood a tree, to all and if, moreover, they only exhibit a huga tree with a red to human eyes property went up in smoke. It only property went up in smoke. It only property what one should know, that the formances one can witness daily in the elements are deaf and blind, and are elements are deaf and blind, and are streets of Calcutta, Delhi, Hyderabad, if its instance, and adepts of a higher about it—not one leaf moving in the second. They certainly breeze. It stood there as if carved out members of a fraternity which seems to Central Park. Another curious feature have in its charge the secrets of Hindoo I unticed—the leaves seemed to obscure above him and disappearing beneath

than the mere legerdemain or substitu-tion trickery of our Western specialists. accept money, either before or after a about two or three minutes I slowly ap-tion trickery of our Western specialists. performance. I myself have repeatedly proached it, wishing to make a closer Several instances of their tricks are tempted them with as much as five examination of the stem, and, if possible, if have seen this miraculous feat on take; given. A fakir will take a large rupees at a time (which is more than a to secure some of the leaves. Now in four different occasions performed in For soul is form and doth the body earthen dish, pour into it about a gallon wealthy native would ever dream of proportion as I drew near the tree precisely the same manner, and the of water, and hold it steadily in his left giving to a Pundit), but it was always seemed to lose its distinctness, its out water, seemed only to deepen with hand, the other hand being raised to his refused kindly but firmly. How, then, lines became blurred and faded, so that every repetition. It has been the stand-

few, if any, speakers would find in a Western audience. "'Once,' he began, 'when Brah-madatta was King in Benares, the Bodhisatta was born as a white crane, far in the Neilgherry Mountains, near a lake where the lotos never fades. And then he went on giving the details f one of those strange and beautiful

was such as I shall not easily forget. And my surprise did not end here, for

no sooner had I commenced retracing

my steps than the outlines of the tree

A LOW-CASTE MAGICIAN, OR "FAKIR."

then came back again, and distinct as

be very close to me saw nothing at all

"The mango tree, had now been in

view fully twenty minutes, during which

The Yoghi, who until then had not

opened his lips, now placed a small mat

squatted down on it, Eastern fashion,

Hindoos squatted down likewise, and

silent multitude of dark-eyed Orientals,

Jatakas or birth tales of Buddha, of which an incredible number are circuating in India, showing how the great teacher for the hundredth time resolved said: to quit the blessed repose of Nirvana, out of divine compassion, to be once more incarnated in an earthly form and indergo the suffering and sorrow which all terrestrial existence involves.

those we have performances of the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots of the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of these riots, but as we feel the inciters of the seed in the inciters of the indicate in the inciters of the seed in the incit sentially differ from those of the fakirs, squares in Agra a Yoghi planted a few minutes brought out again the although some of their performances mange. There were present about two fruit which he had planted. I was very cannot be approached by the latter. In the center of one of the largest and in the bought out again the poor people watched and rebuked the close to him at the time, and he allowed among them. But each look for the me to take it in my hand. It was an faults of the other. A hard-working man not for a moment wish it to be understood that the term 'hypnotic phenomally dull, commonplace individuals, the ena contains in itself an explanation or affords any kind of a clew to the secret of the enaction of these marvels. We have not, as yet, the allowed affords any kind of a clew to the secret of the enaction of these marvels. We have not, as yet, the allowed affords any kind of a clew to the secret of the enaction of t very interesting men. Many pundits objection if people came within ten or eloquence, but he merely smiled. I And what is severe judgment in the make a specialty of their ability to sus- fifteen yards of him, but the average then offered him two rupees and tried minds of the just men of either class bepend the law of gravity, as in the trick where a cocoanut shell was placed in distance kept by the spectators was, I distance kept by t A pundit will ask one of the spectators benefit of the few who may not, I will to place a stone, a piece of wood, a say that it is an edible tropical fruit.

> the truth of that saving that Shake- follies of the poor. speare puts into the mouth of Hamlet, that there are more things in heaven busy rich, the virtuous, high-minded and earth than are dreamed of in our "This was my first experience of the one occasion I saw it performed in a ulcers in the world. Then, again, the to record this experience, as it may be clasped in idleness, and though in indimango tree which this Risbi produced

> On the west coast of India, about two ent native States-Guzerat-and ruled over by a Mahratta prince, who ruled over by a Mahratta prince, who bears the title of guicowar. It was in front of the guicowar's palace, in the guicowar's palace, in the open circular broad daylight that Dr. Hensoldt first witnessed the illusion

proached it, but retained its full realism

and I not only touched it but actually

He writes: "A Yoghi, after having addressed a large assemblage of people tree, but as I had been at first looking and preached one of the most impressive that is indulged increases the nitrogen, sermons I ever listened to, took a rope about fifteen feet long and perhaps an surprised at what I beheld that I could held in his left hand; while with the right hand he threw the other end up in the air. The rope, instead of coming and in the figure of man and woman, in jects, such as a couple of short sticks, not professional conjurers, if they do not intents and purposes as natural as any down again, remained suspended, even after the Yoghi had removed his other hand, and it seemed to have become as their powers incidentally—what are feet in thickness at its base. And yet rigid as a pillar. Then the Yoghi seized they? It would be rather difficult to there was something strange about this it with both hands, and to my utter answer this question. In my opinion tree-something unearthly, something amazement climbed up this rope, suspended all the time, in defiance of texture, the color, are the indications of elements are deaf and blind, and are obtained by the control of co the rope was lengthening out indefinitely treme surprise, even in those who have seen the cleverest jugglery in Europe or America. These tricks give one at once the impression that some totally different prehistoric.

These tricks give one at once on the world distinguish was his white turban and a prelication of the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect fairly out of sight, and the last I could distinguish was his white turban and disappearing beneath him, for he kept on climbing till he was a particle of shade. It was a tree withdistinguish was his white turban and disappearing beneath bim, for he kept on climbing till he was distinguish was his white turban and disappearing beneath him, for he kept on climbing till he was a particle of shade. It was a tree withdistinguish was his white turban and disappearing beneath him, for he kept on climbing till he was a particle of shade. It was a tree withdistinguish was his white turban and disappearing beneath him, for he kept on climbing till he was a particle of shade. It was a tree withdistinguish was his white turban the size of his canvas or the distinguish was his white turban and a piece of this never ending rope. Then the found the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I could not detect the sun's rays, and yet I c sky no longer, and when I looked again he was gone.

forehead. Then the vessel will dimin- do they manage to exist. They live on I had to strain my eyes to retain the im- ing wonder of India from a time ante- day. —C. Simmons.

pression of its form, until, when about ten yards from the supposed stem, the apparition had completely vanished.

Only the Yoghi stood there, and he smiled as he caught my eye, but his look interest.

dating, perhaps, the building of the first pyramid."

These facts in relation to the Yoghis of India cannot fail to excite widespread interest.

Jus Tick.

KEEP IN LINE.

But While There, Be Sensible.

"When the world is going right, Keep in line; When the path is strewn with light

Keep in line; When across life's rippling sea Joy is floating far and free, While the birds sing merrily-Keep in line.

"When the world is going wrong, Keep in line;

With an impulse pure and strong Keep in line: Drive the shadow from despair, Smooth the wrinkled brow of care-Plant a song upon the air,

Keep in line. 'There's a noble task for you, Keep in line; There's enough for all to do,

Keep in line; Through the billow's wildest play, Hope still points an open way-You may anchor in the bay, Keep in line."

. It is well to "keep in line," and "there is enough for all to do"-if they can find it. Under these circumstances and most of them came around to the side during troublesome times it is well for where they could face him. It was a each one to reflect to some purpose and beautiful and impressive sight-this consider the exact status of society and the remedy for existing evils. While assembled, as it were, by accident, on the great square of Agra, listening to the voice of the teacher. There was a this progressive age, it might be well to sincerity, repose and attention such as reflect a little on what Ruskin says. "Ruskin," says the "Daily Journal," 'was especially struck with the want of common charity which blinds so many people to the admirable traits of those who move in different lines or circles from their own-especially the fault found with the rich by the poor and vice versa. One of the most interesting paragraphs he ever wrote was directed to a discussion of this matter." In it he

"For indeed the fact is, that there are idle poor and idle rich; and there are busy poor and busy rich. Many a beggar is as lazy as if he had ten thousand a year; and many a man of fortune is busier than his errand-boy, and never "It was easy to perceive that the to play marbles. So that in a large

rapidly, and I saw him disappear among houses and divide their property. None the crowd, leaving me utterly bewil- but the dissolute among the rich speak dered and more than ever conscious of in opprobrious terms of the vices and

> Ruskin has it in a nutshell. The rich, should direct their analytical minds toward the idle rich-those virtues, can find plenty to attend to in Nothing like reflection when directed

The Soul Makes the Body.

The statement is made—and its sug gestiveness is startling-that the proportions of oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen in the body of an individual at any one time are not only an absolute indi cation of his bodily condition, but will composition of the body, and the proportions of oxygen and nitrogen will be blended in exact relative proportions with the good and evil in the man's nature. Every good thought increases the proportion of oxygen, as a deep breath loes, and lessens that of nitrogen, making the body finer and more beauti-Every evil thought or impulse and has the reverse effect on body and

Every one knows how true it is that debauchery, sensuality, anger and avarice leave their marks on the face a plainly perceptible coarsening of the outward appearance, making it accord with the true inner nature of the person. t has not before been shown in print. believe, says a writer in the Arena, that this coarsening of the form, of the soul should determine the quality of the

'For of the soul the body form doth -The Daily News. make."

He who feasts every day, feasts no

WANTS TO BE HEARD, fair employers, while endeavoring to secure equality and justice for their mem-

F. P. Baker, a Prominent Spiritualist, Gives His Views.

Catering to the Principles of Anarchists and Socialists.

your issue for this week that there is at day. It must be remembered, however, least one paper which does not cater to that the leaders have their follower

so many papers and magazines follow the footsteps of the political demagogues who are advocating socialism and an-archy and talking about tyranny of capi-tal and the oppression of labor?

Ing the condition of the worker and re-ducing the hours,

Mr. Baker need not be afraid of capi-

During the past year there have been

men who wish to work to do so.

I judge that during all these strikes not more than one-fourth of the men who quit work did so on what, in 'their own judgment, was for their best inter ests, but that they must follow the orders of their leaders.

In my judgment, after looking carefully through the arguments pro and con, and the papers of the country for the last two years, if all the laboring men who wanted to work, and for whom there was work to do at some price, had been allowed to do so by other laborers. the panic through which we have gone would have been comparatively slight There has been work to do at prices that would at least have kept body and soul together and probably have allowed, on an economical basis, of a saving to

most laborers.
Of course, there would have been some people who would not have found employment, but, in comparison to the mass that have been out of work, this would have been small, and these people | Heed not the storm! Grief's night will could have been taken care of by the localities in which they lived without

serious trouble.

Talk about the tyranny of capital why, the tyranny of labor organizations is tenfold worse than any undertaken by To turn despairing lives to Heaven capitalists. Capital has received a very small remuneration for a number of years, while labor has been paid liberally for all it did.

I am fully convinced that the great need of the day is to protect labor against labor organizations. If it were not for the so-called labor organizations of the Debses and Sovereigns, the great mass of people who depend upon manual labor for their support would be in a fair condition.

The lecturers that I refer to above and the political demagogues talk about slavery of laboring men, but that slavery does not come about except through

these labor organizations.
As at present organized, the labor organizations make slaves of almost every one belonging to them, in this way they leave their own interests and the bread and butter of their families to some crank who has, by some chicanery, gotten control of the organization, and they feel obliged to follow his com- Is shrined a rose-bush which will bud gotten control of the organization, and mands. Hardly a man belonging to a labor organization but what is obliged, if he follows out their rules, to, at times, leave his family without much to eat or

But I did not start out to discuss these

In these times it would seem as though men who wanted to work would be willing than to lie idle, but in fact this is not so. who want to go into business and are

Political demagogues have been howling on the stump and through the papers about legislation being all in favor of capital. The facts are that during that the logislation being all in favor of capital. The facts are that the logislation being all in favor of capital. during that time legislation has been in check for \$100, drawn on a prominent favor of labor and against capital. Look at the legislation against railroad companies, which in almost every State has between evangelical work and the crimi-resulted in the cutting-down of rates of nal classes. Can any one tell why things freight below a price on which business · can be done with any profit, and at the same time the howl goes up that these corporations are making slaves of their employes, which is not true.

It is a notorious fact also, that owing every case that is brought before them. various parts of the United States by are the most brisk. We quote: the representatives of organized labor. You have done and are doing a noble Once more I repeat, the great work. You have done more in the when they want to and on such terms as great issues of the day. F. P. BAKER. they desire. Topeka, Kansas.

THE PROOFREADER'S CRITICISM.

It is plainly evident that Mr. Baker does not have much fath in labor organizations, notwithstanding he says that "under right control" they may be of some benefit. Yet he must be aware of some benefit. Yet he must be aware "You liked the paper." that a great many employers-possibly a majority of them—look upon labor as simply a marketable commodity, to be secured as cheaply as possible. When, therefore, the number of unemployed becomes large, nothing but organization prevents wages being reduced to the first treations. Such employers as the finest fractions. Such employers as his encouragement." desired to be just would be compelled to keep on reducing wages so long as unscrupulous competitors chose to do so, or lose the business. Labor organiza-

A strike seems to be a fearful thing to many people; yet it is often the only weapon the workingman has to secure redress for his grievances. If an individual is unfairly treated by his employer, he becomes a striker by quitting his work; he would compel his employer to be fair, if he could. The American Revolution was a strike against injustice. Had it failed, its leaders might not have been much better thought of TO THE EDITOR:-I am glad to see in than the labor leaders of the present why is it that so many lecturers and doing their bidding.

Labor organizations have been of im-

mense service to the world, in improv-

The tyranny of capital does not compare with the tyranny of these so-called labor organizations.

The tyranny of capital does not compare with the tyranny of these so-called labor organizations. mines to prevent overproduction, and roads line their own pockets well while

Heed Not the Storm. Heed not the storm, e'en though doubt's

billows rise With seas like mountains struggling to the skies; For though fear's blinding sprays may

curl and hiss, calm will surely come to curtain this With softest harmonies.

Heed not the storm, though day seems changed to night
Illumined by naught but lightnings
fiercely bright;
Though Heaven's blue shore seems lost

S. C. Scovell writes from Monroe,
Wis.: "We are still pleased with the interest in our work here. It is increasing the longer we stay. We organized a Young People's Spiritual Union Sunday,

tomb-Cold-dismal to the sight.

melt away,
And through th' embattled clouds will gleam a ray Of sympathy from the high sphere of

Where reigns a clear blue day.

Yea! One by one divine hope-rays will below; And from earth's strickened hearts will

In perfect rhythmic flow. Hush! By each throb of pain is purged

the dross: And, by the patient bearing of earth's Sad lives are cheered; stained garments

-changed to white; and downcast brow close circled with star-light;

Gain substituting loss.

For in each grief-bereavement-direst and blow With snowy blooms of angel-bowers,

thrice blest, Where trembling, bleeding feet gain welcome rest.

Where love-founts ceaseless flow.

it was worth, in an effort to save souls. to concede to a small reduction rather He was extremely zealous in the good cause, and many a lost sheep was brought There are contractors who want to erect into the fold under the influence of this buildings, manufacturers of all kinds powerful preacher. His converts knew they were saved because they felt the debarred from doing so because labor influence of the Master on them. With will not come down a little in the price overflowing houses, and the gracious of work. This is a notorious fact. work advancing as never before, and his Very few men who own money have financial success almost assured, secret realized over three or four per cent, during the last two or three years, while was pathetically engaged in his holy the price of labor has been kept up to its old standard. A dollar to-day will away from his field of labor and usefulbring more of the comforts and necessiness, making no protest, the Associated ties of life than a dollar and-a-half would treatment. He said his wife and family not labor come down as well as the use serted them, and though seventy years

> citizen. There seems to be a strong sympathy between evangelical work and the crimiare thusly?

Cheering Words.

We are in receipt of a letter from a very earnest friend of THE PROGRESSto the clatter of these demagogues, the jurors will give judgments against coring in these times of great business deporations beyond all reason, in nearly pression. It is earnestly hoped his words of encouragement will be realized who want to work in our mines and on at an early day, for our heavy expenses railroads are to-day being shot down in go right on in dull times, as when they

desideratum at present is to protect the West than all other instrumentalities laboring men in their right to work combined to arouse thought on the

I meet men every day or two, and ask them if they still take THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER.

"No. It became a question of bread

"Decidedly, yes. It is the best and

Rousseau had not the talent of silence an invaluable talent.-Carlyle. tions are therefore a benefit to fair em-legal Each succeeding day is the scholar of seventh annual meeting in Deuel's Hall, ployers as well as to workmen them that which went before it.—Publius on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of September, tions are therefore a benefit to fair em- Each succeeding day is the scholar of selves, being a check to greedy and un- Syrus,



Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speakstrikes in almost all departments of thus keep up prices, it cares not if those ers, or anything of special interest, send business, and the representatives of the labor organizations have not allowed And the clever financiers in the raillong reports will not be used. Meetings pillaging the farmers with one hand and coroling reports will not be used. Meetings well pleased with his lucid explanations crushing down labor with the other. cordial invitation to all speakers to send of the philosophy of Spiritualism. His cordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to lecture, and guides answer questions given by the general movements, which will be read by at least 40,000. We go to press early Monday morning, and items must reach us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate insertion.

Mrs. Delphina A. Dearborn, of Boston, Mass., goes to Maronacook, Me., during the month of August; thence to Lewiston, Me., to remain till Nov. 1. After that she will be in Boston to continue to exercise her spiritual gifts.

S. C. Scovell writes from Monroe, Wis.: "We are still pleased with the in-Young People's Spiritual Union Sunday, in terror's gloom,
And earth's brief life but tending to a flattering, and indicates an interest by the young people which was quite a sur-prise to older and wiser heads. The officers of the union are as follows: President, J. S. Dietz: vice-president. Mrs. Nellie Dodge; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Laura La Fleur; organist, Miss Irma Sutherland. We trust the seed sown here will be a harvest of good in time to come."

under more promising conditions, barring the non-appearance of our dear old president, J. S. Loveland, who has been glow With comfort for poor weeping ones president, J. S. Loveland, who has been too enfeebled from illness to attend. A burst a song—
NUNC DIMITTIS echoing loud and all nature smiles on us and permits other, and hands clasp hands across another twelve months. Sunday, the opening day, was all that could be wished for, both in elemental condition and patriaddress was characteristic in its forcemisses the chance of a life."

Charles B. Bill writes: "Of all the

cause of truth as it ever was. It is the first chartered Spiritualist society in the State of Illinois. Mrs. Anna Blanchard Lepper is its pastor. Public services will reopen on the first Sunday evening in September in G. A. R. Hall. There has been a number of visiting mediums here in the past few months. What success they have achieved in their seances I know not, as I have not attended in

Mrs. Hamilton Gill, an excellent platform test medium, left last Saturday for Lake Brady. Mrs. Gill has lately employed by the North Side Society, where she did a good work.

Roberts being the medium. She was teacher, and speakers of that class who first placed in a rigid condition by her would like to visit the "Golden State" controls. Her head was placed upon a should correspond at once with B. F. chair and her feet upon another. Then Small, Hotel Fairmount, San Francisco, to prove her rigid condition two gentle- Cal. knowledge of whatever. I speak of desire to know the truth."

Prof. Pettibone, who created so much interest in Omaha with his wonderful the coming season. mediumship, passed through this city on his way to the Mantua camp-meeting. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pettibone. He will in the future make Omaha his

headquarters. Dewdrop writes: "The First Society of Spiritual Unity met as usual last Suuday, July 29, and Mrs. Mary C. Lyman presided over the best Mediums' the following week they become more interested and constant in their attendance. It is entirely different from the

sires their assistance." Spiritualist Association will hold their fined spiritual atmosphere." 1894. T. C. Deuel, president.

Fred F. Hacket relates a curious fream which was apparently inspired by one of his controls, an Indian medicine The Indian said he would induce the dream. It was in reference to a pan-ther being in the neighborhood although at the time no one knew that such an animal was roaming about. In a few days every particular of the dream was fulfilled.

Lyman C. Howe is at Haslett Park, and will remain there until August 8 Then to Chesterfield, Ind., 11th and 12th of August, and thence to Cassadaga for August 14th to 25th, inclusive. Mr. Howe is physically weak, but, mentally

and spiritually, up and at it. The Progressive Spiritual Society. meeting at 3120 Forrest ave., is desirous of communicating with speakers and mediums, with a view to future engagements. All communications should be addressed to W. S. Hanson, sec'y., 10 36th Place, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. L. P. S. writes from South Haven, Mich.: "We are doing a good work here with the assistance of Mr. M. F. Hammond, of Chicago. He has lectured for us once in two weeks for two months, and has given satisfaction and succeeded in interesting many outsiders, who are We can recommend him to those wishing a lecturer."

Secretary writes: "The First Spirtualist Association, of El Paso, Texas. has been organized and is now in line once more. We have for our lecturer Lulu D. McCreery, whom we have recently ordained as our pastor; and who is arousing interest in the cause here in this border city of the pass."

Geo. H. True, of Oakland, Cal., writes: 'Moses Hull and wife were with us five Sunday afternoons. They will be with us again next January."

Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel, the materializing medium, can be addressed at Kent, Ohio, until August 15.

The Observer of Washington, Pa., has the following: "The First Society of Spiritualists of Washington, recently organized, held a meeting Sunday night in the town hall, which attracted many

Mount Pleasant Park camp-meeting, the largest attendance thus early that Clinton, Iowa, and is making friends by meeting she will be open for engagements for the fall and winter season. Acdress as above at present.

Mrs. Virginia Barrett writes: "Last otic interest. Dr. Sheehan's opening month found me in Washington, Pa., Lake's address on "Spiritualism" was of noble workers, for the cause. In fine. Will C. Hodge told us "What we justice to those who are foremost, and should do to be saved," in the evening. on whom a great deal of the work lies, He, in brief, claimed that the twin devils are Mr. Wayland, vice-president, a were Ignorance and Selfishness. His liberal, conscientious, kind-hearted soul, lecture was good. The Chicago Spirit- and the society cannot well do without ualist who embraces not the opportunity his presence. Mra Cowley is secretary. of enjoying a week at the Clinton camp She opens her doors to all honest investigators. Mrs. J. C. Decker and son, and his spirit control, Robinson, were spiritual papers I like yours the best. It my public sympathizers and helpers. We held the first public spiritual meetthe fact that our papers and lecturers are catering to the principles of anarchists and socialists to a great extent. Do not think but what I believe that under right control organized labor may be of some benefit to those belonging to them, but, as at present handled by the leaders, it is of great detriment to all concerned.

In these times it would seem as though

gagements to lecture and give tests-Their engagements include Lincoln. burg, Pa., October, and Geauga Co., Ohio, society for part of November. All succeeding time open to first invitations.
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The Society of Progressive Spiritualists, a corporation of San Francisco, Cal., the oldest spiritual society on the Pacific Coast, with means in real estate Hattie M. Bond, of this city, writes: "I and bank to meet all obligations, is at was present at a materializing seance at this time without a speaker. They

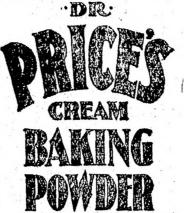
men were called upon—one to sit on the leet, the other upon her chest; at the writes: "I had a large and appreciative same time lifting their feet from the audience at South Barre, N. Y., last Sunfloor. After this trial she immediately day, after an absence of seven years, and went into the cabinet and the manifes. it seemed good to look into their honest tations commenced. My sainted mother faces once, and to feel the magnetic appeared to me and proved beyond all warmth of their loving hearts respond doubt her loving presence. She also to the words of inspiration given consoled me upon a loss that it was im- through my organism. THE PROGRESSpossible for the medium to have any IVE THINKER is widely taken in that knowledge of whatever. I speak of community and highly praised for its these facts for the benefit of those who able articles. I can be addressed at 1457 Michigan street, Buffalo. N. Y., for the month of August, for engagements

Bishop A. Beals spoke at South Barre, N. Y., last Sunday. He has other engagements in that vicinity. Lake Brady Camp, Ohio. A friend writes: "C. E. Winans and

A, Norman were greatly mistaken in re-Conference at 10:30 that has been held gard to Lake Brady camp. It is a beauby this society. It is a part of her mission and spirit work among us to encourage and instruct mediums, and as they find out the benefit they receive from this school of mediumship during the following week they become more than following week they become more than following week they become more than interest of mediums. The scenario the interest of mediums. The scenery is most beautiful, and the lectures unsurpassed. In fact, it is excelled by no which is only a gathering of a few mediums to amuse curiosity-seekers. This society has a control that makes a specialty of testing and strengthening mediums, and has done great good for them in other cities. Mrs. Mary Lyman extends the hand of sympathetic encouragement to every medium, and done the control that makes a specialty of testing and strengthening mediums, and has done great good for them in other cities. Mrs. Mary Lyman extends the hand of sympathetic encouragement to every medium, and done the control that makes a specialty of testing and strengthening and would not allow anything wrong to creep into camp. As to the Catholics, they were orderly, and created no dissiputed that they were orderly, and created no dissiputed the couragement to every medium, and done the couragement to every medium. couragement to every medium, and dea good time, a splendid time throughout, sugar. Price \$1.00 The Leavenworth (Kansas) County just visit this camp, and breath its re-

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Hopeful.

It is said the Baptist Missionary Fund has fallen off 75 per cent during the where I served the First Spiritual So-last year. This is a hopeful sign. If fulness and sarcastic fitness. Mrs. H. S. ciety lately organized by the little bands the decadence of superstition was equal to this along the entire line there would be hope that the dawn of truth, followed by the sun of knowledge, was not very distant.

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The families are well-to-do farmers, with much more than ordinary intelligence and culture.

I had been acquainted with Mary and her brother Francis about twenty years before her transition to Spirit-life.

I now say that I believe that, when a young lady, but very few ladies in the region excelled her in personal attractions, having symmetry of form and features, taste in dress and adornments, with means to gratify that

In religion the parents and family were Baptists, but Mary and her brother Francis were intelligent and mediumistic enough to more than counterbalance any tendency there might be to bigotry.

While the rest of the family with more or less tenacity adhered to their creedal faith, Mary and Francis sought for truth with a disposition to accept and follow it, whether it coincided or conflicted with the creed in which they were so carefully nurtured. Probably all the family were candid and honest enough to do this, but Mary and Francis had the advantage of the others in mediumistic qualities and development, so that spirits were able to impress truths upon their minds with greater facility than upon

Such persons, though they may not be more intellectual than others, are likely to be the pioneers of the family in discerning and comprehending spiritual things.

Mary and Francis, in the early days of what is called modern Spiritualism, took a lively and active interest in its progress, attending conventions together and doing whatever else they could to aid others in their search for a knowledge of the evidences of man's immortality, to be obtained by the return and manifestation of spirits.

But Mary's physical health failed, and a class of spirits not developed to the plane she occupied took advantage of her depleted nerve energies, and perhaps also of the insufficiency of the guardianship of her immediate spirit friends to get control of her organism and establish themselves. to the exclusion for much of the time of her better controls. Thus her mental organism became a battle-ground of opposing spirit as follows: forces, such as we often call good and evil spirlts.

of her mind against the efforts of her better obsessing spirits can only be displaced by a stronger spiritual power, and the better patient, instead of a substitute. stronger spiritual power, and stronger spiritual power, and as she spirits, in their efforts to displace or expel the obsessing spirits, can generally best exert remains perfectly conscious notwithstanding remains perfectly conscious notwithstanding area and I thought remains perfectly conscious notwithstanding area and I thought remains perfectly conscious notwithstanding area and I thought remains perfectly conscious notwithstanding area. dium, because the earthly medium is more nearly on the plane of the obsessed individuals.

For this reason it is much easier for them to relieve the poor unfortunate before passing to Spirit-life than after he or she gets to where an earthly medium is not so available through whom they can work.

And this is why (as what follows will show) Mary's spirit friends were so anxious to have her relieved of those evil spirits before passing out of the body.

The condition of obsession is more common than is generally supposed by even those who know it to be a truth.

Anciently it was called being possessed of devils. Now it is considered insanity, and multitudes are incarcerated in insane asylums whose brain is not diseased and whose only mental ailment is spirit obsession, or it may be in some cases only spiritual conflict as above described, where the obsessing spirits have not yet obtained full mastery.

All such cases could be relieved, saved, cured, or if the obsession is preferred, the evil spirits could be ostracised by a band of spirits sufficiently powerful, through a good healing medium, if the victim could be brought and kept under treatment by him a sufficient length of time; but the masses are yet too nearly on the animal plane to be made to understand this matter, and much less to be brought to act to bring such victims under proper mediumistic influence to be cured.

thing for this class of the insane-congregates them together, so that a great assemblage of ignorant and malicious spirit devils can hold a fence near the barn. Mary remained in the high carnival.

things, would expect a thousand gregarious was not in the least disturbed nor she injured. devils under those circumstances to relinquish their hold upon their victims, through whom the baggage-wagon started on as though they their propensities, appetites, tastes and would go after the team that had run away passions are thus gratified?

under the influence of those undeveloped after the team till they had got Mary back spirits, we are told that it is often the best into the house. way to relieve them for spirits who would aid them to then take them into the magnetic Dr. Bristol, our chief, took control of Mrs. aura of some good earthly medium.

Mrs. Van Auken and myself are often told by spirits that they are constantly wagon and go on to Geneseo." bringing obsessed and diseased spirits to us,

to be relieved and cured.

cases never come to our knowledge.

Temporary control of an undeveloped be taken care of." the victim permanently or till displaced

have influences sometimes from undesirable to the station. spirits, and are liable to be troubled by them During the delay the runaway team had till they have a band of good spirits formed stopped, turned around and come part way were received, to the great joy of all: spirits at bay.

trolled by undeveloped spirits for wise pur- board of the wagon-box almost from end to ninety six can send to Washington a People's Dr. J. H. Mendenball. Price 50 cents. poses. But this is not obsession,

are used as relative terms, with no definite examination, decided that now they would be meaning as applied to spirits and mediums obliged to get back home, if possible, as they even decomposed. The white slave must be Barlow, author of Voices. Price 60 cents. A good spirit is one whose moral status is as could not go further. high as our own or higher.

An evil spirit is one whose status is below our own. A spirit upon my plane of good-find a man there with a strap in his hand. above me, and a good spirit to one below me to Geneseo." in moral excellence. The control of what is The shop was but a short distance away. the medium down to a lower level physically, strap in his hand, between the shop and the mentally and morally, while the control of a road, and talking with another man. good spirit will be elevating.

Development in mediumship is a safe guard, and the only one that I know of against obsession, because it enables the protecting band to hold control and repel the assaults of undeveloped, earth-bound spirits.

The family and friends of Mary Rice did not understand her condition.

For many years they had considered her, if not insane, in danger of becoming so, and were careful to not say or do anything to Ada Sheehan in her usual forcible and enterexcite her mind. A few weeks after Mrs. Van Auken and I commenced our work at the absence of our President, J. S. Lovetogether in Rochester, Francis Rice called on land, but we are exceedingly fortunate in havus and informed us that his sister had become very much worse of late, and enquired if Mrs. Van Auken would go to their home to see her, if Mary would consent to have her come when he got home. She told him a letter from him requesting her to come.

She found Mary in a condition of paralysis, so that she had scarcely any use of her limbs, and her mental condition and her ent from the others, while all were first-class utterances were such as to afford good proof and were fully appreciated. that the diagnosis Mrs. Van Auken had given of the case was correct, viz., that it was a case of obsession and its consequences dications are that we shall have a large attend-

Mrs. Van Auken returned home on Saturevening she would get well enough to be are expected daily. brought to Rochester to be personally treated by us by Tuesday, April 15. We complied terday was the dedication of the new and compunctually, giving the treatments at 8 o'clock modious cottage of Dr. O. G. W. Adams, of sociation, The day closed with general coneach evening.

patients at a distance, which we have practiced in many other cases besides hers. It was

trol of Mrs. Van Auken for the purpose, and of the donor. The exercises were interspersed she then takes on the condition of the with excellent music by Prof. Hoffman's or patient, whatever it may be, suffering their pains and other symptoms. For instance, if it is a case of paralysis she will be as completely paralyzed as the patient is. Then I give her a treatment, as though she was the real patient, instead of a substitute.

Chestra, and closed with a few appropriate remarks by Dr. Adams, who was given three noon lecture, Mr. Mansfield will give a similar seance. In their own handwriting the following persons have attested these phenomena:

Henry E. Martin, Peter Vanderhoof, Will Divinne Frank S. Wollman A. A. Wollman A. force to maintain their position in the citadel patient, whatever it may be, suffering their chestra, and closed with a few appropriate recontrols to expel them. This state of things pletely paralyzed as the patient is. Then I

of a great healer in olden times that "he bore our infirmities."

We have good evidence that such treatments greatly benefit the patient, however far away, and our spirit guides have told us that we can in that way do them as much good as by being present and applying our hands, but it is more exhaustive for the medium, so they prefer to have the patient come to us to be treated when practicable,

In the case of Mary Rice it had a wonderful effect in giving her strength and preparing her to be brought to Rochester at the appointed time.

On Monday, April 14, Mrs. Van Auken went to Greigsville, by spirit direction, to prepare to bring her and the necessary baggage, and at the proper hour on Tuesday afternoon to meet the train from Dansville at the Geneseo station, about six miles from Greigsville.

They loaded the baggage in a wagon and Mary was placed in a carriage to be taken there. Mrs. Van Auken and Mr. Rice were to ride with her. Mrs. Van Auken got in and took the lines, and Mr. Rice, as the horses were young and in high life, took them by the bridle-bit to lead them through a short lane to the highway. They had moved but a short distance when the horses became suddenly frightened and wrenched the bit from his hand and ran down into the road, and turning suddenly, threw the tody of the car-And so society does the worst possible riage off from the running gear onto the ground.

Mrs. Van Auken was thrown out and over carriage body, which seemed to be carefully Who, understanding the condition of let down onto the ground, and her position

Mr. Rice and his man who was to drive with the running gears attached, but Mrs. If victims of obsession pass to Spirit-life Van Auken told them that they must not go

They came towards her, and immediately Van Auken and said peremptorily: "Take

The men in astonishment stood speechless, when Dr. Bristol repeated his command with ualism Compared. By Moses Hull. A Sometimes we are told who they are, and still more emphasis, accompanied with a stamp trenchant presentation of the subject. Paper, Mrs. Van Auken sees some of them clair of the foot: "I tell you to put that woman 50 cents: cloth. \$1.

voyantly, but we are told that most such into the other wagon and go on to Geneseo. Pay no attention to the horses, for they will

spirit, however untruthful or vicious, is not The men obeyed without a word. They what I call obsession, but where they hold placed Mary in the baggage wagon, which had

sufficiently powerful to keep undeveloped back, so the hired man took care of them. Sometimes spirit bands of good spirits They had proceeded about a mile when a some words of advice, for unless the labor permit their mediums to be temporarily con wheel fell into a deep rut and split the side people of your grand nation, in your hands, by end, and as the seats had no other support, party man only, your people will see the The words good and evil and development Mr. Rice, after getting out and making an bloodiest war on record; the Democratic and

> Dr. Bristol again took control and said: "Go on to the blacksmith-shop and you will

TTO BE CONTINUED.]

Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa. yellow). To THE EDITOR:—The twelfth annual camp-Bush," meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association opened under the most favorable auspices and with a much larger attendance than usual. The usual flag-raising took place at 9 A. M. and the opening address was delivered by Dr. taining manner. Many regrets are expressed ing such an able presiding officer in the person knew lovely May Owen, drowned at Orion

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The camp is rapidly filling up, nearly all the tents are spoken for, and the present inupon both the mentality and the physical organisms.

Mrs. Van Aukan returned have a fixed we shall have a large attendance and very successful camp. Among the mediums already here are Dr. J. C. Phillips, With solos by Pitts O. Hudson. Prof. Severance, Ollie A. Blodgett, Celia Mrs. Van Auken returned nome on Satur-Hughes, John A. Johnstone, C. E. Winans, large audience, who all had a good view, nunday, April 5, and told menthat Dr. Bristol Hughes, John A. Johnstone, C. E. Winans, dreds would take oath that the slates were not had expressed the opinion that if we would Mrs. Ita and Nellie Bordwell, Dr. and Bessie treat her magnetically from our rooms each Aspinwall. Jennie Moore and Mrs. DeWolf exchanged. The committee in charge con-

A pleasant feature in the programme of yes-Dubuque, with the adjoining seance-room. I will here explain our manner of treating Dr. Sheehan gave the dedicatory address, folliving officer of the association. The seanceroom, we understand is a free will gift to the living officer of the association. The seance printer, another report came, substantially the room, we understand, is a free will gift to the same, from our young friend, H. E. Martin. Marti Some spirit, usually an Indian, takes con- association, and bespeaks the generous nature We add his closing paragraph:

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employment, of which we hear so much at the The variety of phenomenal phases they reprepresent time, is because the land, nature's sent is unique, and they work together in wavs workers.'

til this fundamental factor—the land question and are religious, spiritual, antique, philoquires to be understood to be adopted, even these faithful workers bear evidence in all by those who now oppose it.

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Lake three years ago, who never fails to let tion ever given here.

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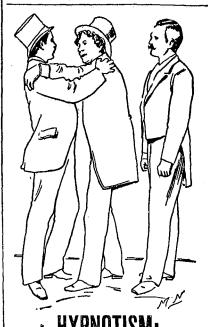
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Two Rev. Doctors of Divinity held the fort ing to those who appreciated change of diet; said he would, and asked if he wanted it done 20, general visiting day; 21, lecture by Thos. indeed, a general expression of gratitude was did not not and not are the contract. Horrison, extended towards the management for its did not want a "baby" to know what it was, thoughtful consideration in providing an array and said he would go over to his house, ser and Mrs. Anna L. Robinson; 23, lecture of brilliant yet various talent to meet the growing demand for the same.

In the morning Rev. W. W. Hicks, a former Spiritualist and a brainy one, discoursed on "The Nature and Place of Moral Evil in the World as Viewed from Our Standpoint," Folhuman difficulties. In the afternoon Rev. W. H. Houghton,

pastor of the Universalist church at Bradford, Pa., was introduced by our president, Hon. A. Gaston, who said: "Our association stands for the continuity of life; ours is a platform ernment bonds." for the discussion of truth, where all reforms are discussed and advocated. I do not preour individual faith, but as a broad-minded, liberal and progressive minister." This was received with applause, and when the Reverend stepped to the front, announcing his subject, "Human Intellect and Beyond," the This is hard to realize for the truth. It came large audience was in a listening attitude. "I to hand last night. Mother was not well, so come to you," said Mr. Houghton, "as a I opened the letter. I did not dare tell her clergyman, to offer to you the light of God so what I had received until I made a search for Ella Bristow, clairvoyant and test medium; here as lecturers: Mrs. Augusta Armstrong of far as I have received it. Man is in the uni- myself. After she went to bed, with my and Emma E. Hammon, the noted psychomet- Buffalo, with her "Political Equality," and J. verse by invitation, all things having been heart almost in my throat, I began to work. perfectly planned for his coming. The relig. I made the opening. I do not know how I ious aspirations of all prophets, seers and pa. did it. I took out some old dirty papers, laytriarchs have been the same. All difference ing them on the table. Everything became in belief is the result of intellect, not soul. I dark to me. I stood there in the seeming believe in inspiration. I am conscious of it as darkness, not daring to look the papers over, I stand before you, and when I hear public lest I should awaken to find it only a dream. speakers say they know nothing of this, I But the spirit of kindness came to my relief. think it is because they do not keep the win. They were opened, and there before me lay dows of their soul freed from the dust and sixty thousand dollars in bonds. Oh! Mr. dence of Dr. Juliet H. Severance, July 28th, it ual field. His psychic lessons are the best knowledge of spirit return, I fervently hope what became of it. He has been dead forty all the Spiritualists teach is true."

a prophetic forecast that Utopia could not be She is a medium herself and I cannot underrealized so long as this remained a purely stand why her brother could not tell her where masculine government.

Creek, N. Y., delighted the Sunday audience not do her much good. She says you shall following resolution: with a variety of artistically-performed seleccard, probably being one of the magnets atlecture on "The White City," given by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, proved a delightful surprise in the way of superior merit. It is doubtful if there exists more perfect views of of the society. The name was given it by gone; must have been paid.

as at the World's Fair, but we have a kinder- reliable and there is no question as to the Temperance Union-all these have banded togarten for the little buds, where they may be truth of this bit of history. safely deposited during the lecture hours, thus relieving the mothers who would like to attend the same, and in no way outrivaling the speaker's vocal organs, as sometimes occurs Letter from Annie Lord Chamberwhen the small ones are present.

The peace and harmony prevailing at Cassadaga elicits much favorable comment from dear friends who have so kindly remembered other unpatriotic schemes of our antagonists lecture by Mrs. Abbie Morse. Aug. 14, A. M., Hazlett Park Association, who has been so the dear friends who have so kindly remembered other unpatriotic schemes of our antagonists lecture by Mrs. Abbie Morse. Aug. 14, A. M., ma with sympathetic letters during my long must be considered at this Congress. We lecture by A. E. Tisdale; P. M., lecture by J. Frank work together, accepting this much of hy A. E. Tisdale; P. M., lecture by J. Frank formed your correspondent that this very element made Cassadaga a veritable paradise of rest and perfect peace. The much-agitated subject of protection for mediums has been subject of protection for medium subject of protection for mediums has been subject of protection for mediums has been subject of protection for mediums has been subject of protection for medium subject o subject of protection for mediums has been convulsing the morning conferences, some of have been very close to Spiritlife, in fact, I the old Spiritualists taking a hand in the think I have been there, and sometime hope idea of Death, Heaven and Hell. By Moses lecture by Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes; seance by J. Frank Baxter; P. M., lecture by A. E. Tisneed no protection. So widespread became the interest in this topic that the president eloquently expressed himself, pouring oil on the sides general manager, peacemaker. S. B.

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TO THE EDITOR:-In No. 87 of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER, of date July 25th, 1891, you published an account by the writer hereof, of the wonderful materializations witnessed in near Riverside, Cal. Since then I have not seen this gentleman, as this city has been my

To day he sends me data and requests me to write for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER the following phenomenal history:

He says April 30th, 1894, by invitation he and his wife attended a circle in Riverside, the medium being a Miss Maggie Potter, a child of 16 years of age. During the evening Parks to send to her:

lowing along the line of Biblical arguments, papers you should have had, and other things general visiting day; 28, lecture by Dr. Edconnected with it. The papers can be found ward J. Morrison and Adah Sheehan, M. D., ful, Spiritualism being alone the solvent of all over the west window by knocking off the mediums' meeting; 29, lecture by Adah Sheeplaster. I passed over just forty years ago. han, M. D., and Anna L. Robinson; 30pdec-The money was stolen from me by a near rela ture by Dr. Edward J. Morrison and Anna L. tive, and has been hidden several times. The Robinson: 31, lecture by Adah Sheehan, money originally was notes on the Bank of M. D., and Dr. Edward J. Morrison, mediums' England, and was changed in 1865 for gov-entertainment; September 1, lecture and tests

the message to Mrs. B., and mailed it to Anna L. Robinson; 3, grand close, hand sent the reverend gentleman as an exponent of Pieasanton, Ark., as requested, and by return shakes and good-by. mail received the following reply:

PLEASANTON, Ark., May 15th, 1894. H. C. PARKS-Yours of the 6th at hand teachings. Although possessed of no personal off in a singular manner, so she never knew A beautiful tribute was paid to woman, with the premises over years ago without success. be remunerated, and will leave me in good recovers. Yours respectfully,

ANNIE 8. BRADFORD.

the vanished glory of the great Fair than ing among other things that they will visit fort to attend this Free-thought Parliament. those taken by Mr. Jackson. Under the in- their old home in England and then come to Let every auxiliary send its representatives. spirational guidance of his wife, who gave the California this fall. She says they are having The World's Fair Congress was a splendid descriptions, the trip was an ideal one. Dur- some difficulty about the money, but they success but this is its equal in importance. ing the past week a new society has been born think they can draw it next week. There is in our midst and already christened "Thought no interest on it during the last twelve years, securing Sunday legislation, opposing the tax-Exchange," wh' A clearly indicates the object and there are a good many of the coupons ation of church property, the value of which is

ings, to which all are cordially invited, is to as a medium. He is a man of very retiring stitutions, demanding that the bible be read in give assistance and information to the investi- disposition. He writes me that he has not the public schools—in fact not one effort to gator or perplexed. All questions can be dis- sat for materialization for two years. but that rob the people of their liberty has been relincussed and all are at liberty to present ques- he will this fall. He says he has developed quished. The National Reform Association. Cassadaga babies are not literally checked, ship in the last year. Mr. Parks is entirely the King's Daughters, the Woman's Christian

> J. W. MARSHALL. San Diego, Cal., July 28th, 1894.

lain.

Permit me, through your paper to thank the the time, but cannot stand or walk alone. I clined to write me. My father was 86 yestertroubled waters, as he always does, being be- alone. He has to be wheeled in his chair. He keeps cheerful, and is ready to join the dear ones any time in Spirit-life. We know

> we shall meet them there. ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN. Mattapan, Mass.

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as the following will show.

PROGRAMME:

August 18, address of welcome, G. H. Wala spirit came and asked him if he would do ser; 19, conference in the morning, lecture by some business for a poor spirit. Mr. Parks Dr. Edward J. Morrison and Thos. P. Fletcher; mediums' meeting; 22, lecture by G. H. Wal-Parks told him to set the night. May 4th and tests by Mrs. Anna L. Robinson and was appointed, but they did not sit till May Adah Sheehan, M. D.; 24, lecture by Adah 5th, when the spirit came, purporting to be a Sheehan, M. D., and Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, Presbyterian clergyman, but now a leading brother of a Mrs. Bradford, in Pleasanton, mediums' entertainment; 25, lecture by Dr. Arkansas, and gave the following message for Edward J. Morrison and Adah Sheehan, M. D.; 26, lecture by Adah Sheehan, M. D., and "There is a mystery about some money and Mrs. Anna L. Robinson; 27, conference and by Anna L. Robinson and Adah Sheehan, May 6th Mr. Parks wrote a letter giving M.D.; 2, lecture by Adah Sheehan, M.D., and

Mrs. E. M. Gilman, of Houston, Texas; medium; J. S. Cravens, spirit photographer; George Goodman, physical medium; Mrs. B. W. Bristow, a well-known test medium; Ed-height of its glory. This is the second week ward Martin, an occult telegraphist; Miss of the session. Hudson Tuttle and wife are ric, business and test medium.

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Call for Eighteenth Annual Congress.

the American Secular Union held at the resi- M. King is one of the giants in the intellectcobwebs that obscures the divine light. The Parks, tell us if it is my uncle. You did not was decided that the Eighteenth Annual Contract I have ever attended. President Danreligion of the future will be a universal be. give any name. It sounds like him. Mother gress of the organization be held in Chicago, forth has the solid common sense of the camp, lief of the same thing. The belief in progress knew uncle had this money, and that it should October 26th, 27th and 28th. Various Chris- and has fine executive ability, coupled with a beyond this life is the result of spiritualistic have been here at his death. He was taken tian denominations, ignoring past differences genial nature which makes him a favorite and the history of Christianity demonstrates among us. that these have been most serious-recently years the 6th of this month. Mother hunted convened in a parliament, agreeing to work in the country, and time will unfold it into one this was and save all these years of trouble to senting to this, and remembering that only in and peace and content beams from every face. A quartette of male voices from Silver her. Mother is 73 years of age. This will union is there strength, the Board adopted the Our conference meetings are veritable love

Resolved, That the Free-thought Federation Mr. S. P. Putnam.

June 2d she writes another long letter, say- Congress, and that liberals make a grand ef-The enemy is busy enforcing Sunday laws and assuming alarming proportions, securing the Mrs. A. Gaston. The purpose of its meet. Mr. Parks has never been before the public appropriation of public funds to sectarian insome other most wonderful phases of medium- the Sabbath Association, the Epworth Leagues. gether, presenting a formidable front, and it the days each will speak, subject to all neceswill require the united efforts of Liberals to sary changes: defeat so unscrupulous a foe, owing allegiance as it readily admits, not to this govern- meeting. Aug. 11, A. M., opening meeting by ment, but to a heavenly ruler, thus endeavor- Abbie Morse; P. M., lecture by A. E. Tisdale. Theocracy.

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need its character here stated. Paper, 25 Tisdale; P. M., lecture by J. Frank Baxter. cents; cloth, 50 cts

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of Nature. This is recognized as one of the nations of articles for sale, or money, are recates the best interests of mankind, and Mrs. S. E. Durham, Belfast. The fair will clearly indicates the sources of human ignor- be on a much larger scale this year than here.

Catalpa Park Camp-Meeting, Lib- Maple Dell Camp, Mantua Station,

To THE EDITOR:- I have been told that

Our speakers and mediums are of the best, plenty of both well and cistern water. Loukes, a good psychic and trance medium; Our programme is very interesting this year, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perkins, both trance and clairvoyant as well as psychometric readers from the platform and platform test mediums. Woodworth to day gave ten tests in the shape of names that were all recognized by members of the audience.

> Dr. Milan Fuller is here from Thompson, Ohio. He is one of the best of magnetic heal-

The speakers that are here are J. W. Dennis, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lyman C. Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y. Both of these gentlemen addressed the camp audience to day, and both were followed by test mediums, and altogether this has been a glorious day for the Maple Dell Camp. M. C. Danforth, president, W. N. White, D. M. King and Dr. W. F. Ball are the powers that move this camp, and it is only a question of time when Maple Dell Camp will be one of the grand camps of the country. It is now the most Spiritual camp that has fallen to my lot to visit. Good crystal, clear, soft spring water is abundant, the air delightful, and as the camp is situated amid a grove of large maple trees, a finer place for

Spiritual camp could not have been located. Cottages, tents, hotel, and all are full, but Bro. King has ordered more tents, and now he can take care of all that may come. There is no whirligigs here, no pig shows, no nonsense-nothing but Spiritualism pure and simple, and here is where the soul of man can W. W. Aber, the well-known materializing find peaceful rest, and sweet communion with the Spirit-world.

August 1.- Maple Dell Camp is at the

W. Dennis of Buffalo, N. Y., with solid facts concerning spirit existence. All are doing the best that they can for the good of the cause that they represent. We have fine audiences of intellectual people who are seekers after the truths of Spiritualism.

Dr. W. F. Ball, of Mantua, is one of the At a meeting of the Board of Directors of active business men of the camp, and Bro. D.

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Geo. F. Perkins and his folly wife are great tions. Two concerts by the full Northwestern circumstances. This is a test we shall never of America be invited to unite with the America in giving life to a camp. They are Band, sixteen in number, proved a drawing forget. I cannot find words to express my ican Secular Union in holding its Eighteenth splendid singers and fill our auditorium with thoughts and gratitude to you for your kind- Annual Congress, and that Mrs. Freeman be fine music at least three times a day. Socials tracting the large excursions. A stereopticon ness. I will write again as soon as mother requested to communicate this resolution to and reunions fill in the time not occupied by lectures and other entertainments. To con-It is also urged that all societies which acclude, I must say that Maple Dell is one of the cept the "nine demands" send delegates to the finest places for tired, worn-out humanity to rest soul and body, and also find that perfect peace that comes to all that get in close communion with the spirit side of life.

Temple Heights, Me.

The Temple Heights Spiritual Corporation will hold its twelfth annual session at Temple Heights, Northport, Me., commencing August 10, and closing August 19. Officers of the corporation: President, L. C. Morse, Liberty, Me.; secretary, J. P. Stearns, South La Grange, Me.; treasurer, Lewis Robinson, Bangor, Me.

PROGRAMME.

The following is a list of the speakers, and Aug. 10, A. M., social meeting; P. M., fact

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Why did this spirit, coming across so mortal, is the true entity of life. It is the individual accumulation of all and seance-room for the opportunity of every etheric element; it is the dominating principle which moderns recognized to the modern would? Not be not been provided by the principle which moderns recognized to the modern would? speaking to the modern world? Neither nize as life, and it is the Alpha and the medium nor myself occupy distinguished or prominent positions in so- arisen in the East, has attained the III, Infantry, Fort Sheridan, III. ciety, and, in fact, are but little known meridian, and can never set. outside of the communities in which we it should not mean to imply a life of inreside. Why did not Democritus go to telligence and ability, but simply a consome college or cathedral, where he dition by which the indwelling spirit could enjoy the companionship of the can perform its prescribed mission.

Theretiand of the numerous priestly What are the "three score and ten" literati, and of the numerous priestly

Is it not unfortunately true that everyone among you, known as a mortal, neither Democritus nor any other visit. has many such existences as they now ing spirit, whether ancient or modern, possess, and must have many more.

The accumulation of the dust of ages, would be welcomed by our college pro- intermingled with the clay dust of morfessors or any body of clericals? As tal bodies, have converted this aqueous long as dogmatic assumptions and globe into a sphere, containing conticreedal limitations reign supreme in nents which already occupy a large part college and pulpit, the subject of spirit-life, return and manifestation will, as sands of years has this formation profar as possible, be ignored and opposed.

But formidable as are the antagoniz-

ing influences that obscure and obstruct to allow every inhabitant his proper the cause of Spiritualism, I will not share.

Share.

Every spirit is a god of itself, and, in encouragement and undoubting faith to the seance-room, where spirits of all ages and eras are coming, and where they are now able to write and speak for the mortal condition or has returned to the edification and enlightenment of all its original state; it is still a god and who will listen.

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ing babe has of the source of its being."
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wealthy, having inherited a large fortune. He wrote many books on physical, morai, mathematical and technical subjects. He was distinguished for his wise statesmanship, having held high offices for a long period of time. He was called the "laughing philosopher." in contrast to the cont

whose inevitable union and separation shape all different things and forms, laws and effects, and dissolves them again for new combinations. The gods fluctuations of mortal condition, is bethemselves and the human mind originate from such atoms. There are no casualties; everything is necessary, and intellect your world has ever produced. determined by the nature of the atoms, which have certain mutual affinities,

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Now the spirit is speaking and I will leaves a large circle of friends to mourn repeat what he says:

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children to mourn the loss of a husband The gods, however, were spirits, who and father. at anterior periods walked the scenes of | Four children had already passed on earth-life as mortal beings. Great and distinguished were they, and so far emideath resulted from disease contracted nent that they were the leaders of the while in the army, causing him to be a mortal races among whom they lived. constant sufferer for the last ten years.

I make this citation for the purpose of demonstrating the transition from the mortal state to the immortal, and this is of such constant occurrence among all 1870, with his family he moved to Worth people and of every age that it passes without notice, except to those few hole with the way a loving husband, a wind and indulgent father; a noble and honorable man has gone to his reward.

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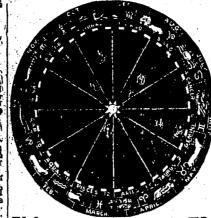
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