

THE COMING GOD.

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don, England.

Over God, how many have quarreled, bled and died! What bitter tyrannies bled and died! What bitter tyrannies things that press so heavily upon them, have been exercised, what oppression has been experienced, what bigotry has been expressed! How men have mission of extirpating the evils of life that the state of the state o wrangled, philosophically and theologic-ally, over definitions of God! And all have felt that only when he came would sideration that if God is not a person wrangled, philosophically and theologicup, the simple conclusion remains that each party has wrangled over a question has taught, and all mankind in some You see, we have put on one side problem in harmony with its own postu- plished; the "New Jerusalem would de-

their disbelief. They may not believe "Surely," says one, "we have not of the a special interpretation of God, as within ourselves sufficient power, energy her. prescribed by church opinion; they may and ability to overcome gigantic wrongs not, and will not, be alone in that. They frowning upon us from every side?" may refuse many of the patterns of God Put that question aside, to be replied to presented for their consideration, yet presently. Let us consider the matter God, the infinite presence and eternal from another point of view. Granting spirit, will remain a central idea in the that good exists now (and we do so most

oughly and completely, cannot escape the essential element of all things, all from the central governing power-cannot escape from the conclusion that wisdom, justice and love, the inspiration where there is order, action and development there must be a primal cause, a fire of life, that warms, illumines, glows central fact, which controls, directs and in the remotest confines of being, in the impels existence forward.

less something, that pervades space ev-Prywhere and is always with us.

Therefore, to speak of the coming of God, as such an idea, is a waste of time order, power and beauty. and opportunities. Let us put that objection, just for what it is worth, on one side, and turn our consideration to another matter.

Every religion, in all ages of the results from the fact that it has been period in the history of human life when fest; when he shall rule over the earth, and there shall be an age of universal that bitter and sweet flow from the peace and harmony; when all the evils same fountain; that misery, wrong, and miseries of life shall be banished, crime, were originally contained in the entertained such opinions, and why do we assume that all comes from God, to men give credence to them, and why be honest, we cannot escape the logical are three important questions. A widean opinion? There must be some reason of his own creation, whe in the common judgment which warrants the impression. Let us answer briefly universal fountain these three issues, in order that we may discover why so much importance is attached to the coming of God.

It requires only a moderate acquaint- little ance with the conditions of life to make | we the individual clearly see that there are judg many stupendous wrongs, gigantic evils, conti much misery and discomfort, that seem unive. to be altogether beyond the human abil- him. ity to overcome and remove. This is God tha true, so far as it affects the individual is the for himself; it is equally true, in so far as it occasion t affects the community as a whole; as evil was cicent upo. welfare of the people of the world. Says one: "Here is disease; rww, trials a crime, wrong and misery; here are suf- mly so much ferings, sorrow, tears and lamentations. ence, which as No mighty arm, not the strongest that humanity is co-has ever been, seems capable of crush rubbish to the ing out this hydra-headed monster, and that discord and removing it from our midst forevar elements in the Chaos seems to prevail more or lessin day, you can hardly wonder! that the

As Viewed by a Controlling sweep these things away from us. So other power but his can reduce to order the discord that prevails. We, weak, fallible creatures, can do but little of fallible creatures, can do our very

Yet, notwithstanding all these considerations, Spiritualists do believe in God. They may not believe in a personal God, and they may not believe in their disbelief. They may not believe in a special interpretation of God, as consciousness of every Spiritualist.

The Spiritualist who is such thorto your minds in regard to God? He is form, order and beauty, which reflect darkest crypts of life, as on its most Now, if we place such a conclusion be-fore you, we shall be reminded that the everywhere, we find the Infinite Prescoming of such a God as that is alto- ence. He is the author and source of gether a matter beyond our considera- all things, and only in him reside every tion. You cannot personify or individu- quality of virtue, beauty and righteousalize it. You cannot say that this is the ness. In him is contained every element

> Order, form and beauty thus really express all. From God, then, will be

From God will be derived every virtue that is manifested by man—all grandeur of thought and character—all, in short, that makes humanity noble and sublime, be true, shall we not also make God the accept the position, and say that sunthe use of calling him absolute? ll as light

forth shade and and happing calling it e newithat .f mtair. Tablian ark not bish are this cr

personal deity, who shall take upon himself the removal, by whatever process you choose to imagine, of all evil and wrong? We would answer most emphatically, "No!" This is not our ideal of the coming of God: for if God be the embediment of all that is pure

for what? When all has been summed these discordant elements be banished and yet does come into the world, how

You see, we have put on one side any that not one of them has the ability to way have believed in, the coming of settle. The question of God remains as God, and that sooner or later, when he indeterminate to-day as when it first encame, peace on earth and good-will out of the narrow limitations which personal considerations in regard to gaged the attention of humanity. Every among men would universally prevail. personal ideas always seem to involve, phase of thought interprets the God The second birth would be accom- and we are now bringing him on a nobler, broader platform, where, it may problem in harmony with its own postulates, and contradicts more or less its neighbor. When will the time come when men will be agreed to say: "There is a God who works in nature, and completely than they afterwards.

Take the illustration we have suggested but where they learn to reverence him more fully and completely than they afterwards.

But who placed those evils there, it may be, men may see and know less of him, but where they learn to reverence him more fully and completely than they is afterwards.

But who placed those evils there, it may be, men may see and know less of him, of the gouty patient. The unfortunate when they are brought into closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. when men will be agreed to say: "There is a God who works in nature, and would be happiness and peace forever afterwards.

The humanity. But as to his escentification, and especial purpose, we know no more than others around us—no more than the birds of the air, the forest." When will men be content to find God in being, and learn that ever, in the sphere of human thought, the conception of God is measured by the ability of people to express their ideas concerning him?

Yet, notwithstanding all these considerations, Spiritualists do believe in The discord of the world is a fact; the consequence of the same of the world is a fact; the clouds, precipitated their contents over the world is a fact; the clouds, precipitated their contents over in the they are brought into closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is go with a difficult hobble across the room closer contact with him. How, then, is afterwards.

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But while men have been with the violation of God to come? God has been coming of God in the vol. Hard and competed on the vol. Hard and competed on

palm forests, in the age when the sole the declining years. The evils of steaming swamps sent up their sweats life have grown up and out of yourselves, to heaven, and strange animals, huge creatures, moved in their beds. came when trees and beasts and birds filled their places in the appointed scale. He came still more completely edge, righteousness, obedience and virbud, and fruits to grow, and grain to un-fold. He came when man, the almost as you are taught to depend upon yournondescript, first appeared on the sur- selves, to find out in yourselves the consciousness was unfolded within the just in that proportion will you be human race to its fullest; and he came strong enough to remove them. We want through motion, sensation and intelli- to put a little moral backbone into your step, as these severally unfolded them-selves. He came as individual life un-got a backbone to enable you to stand coming of God, because it seems to be, of greatness and virtue the world has among the earliest people of the world. your own battle, struggle for your own He came little by little, move by move, reforms, laboring to make your world as intellect unfolded. He came into the derived every element that reflects world in the sublime song of poets, how much power and ability God has through dreams and prophecies of given you to bring about this desirable prophets and seers. He came little by result. Let, us then, come to the conlittle, as the general life of man devel-oped itself, and better and more civil-ized conditions took the place of the who help themselves." He has inworld, has taught that there is to be a originally contained in God. But if this came, little by little, step by step, period in the history of human life when be true, shall we not also make God the God shall come and make himself mani- author of the discords, evils and come more completely into the world shadows of life? Surely we cannot say with every development of individual, moral and spiritual life. He has come into the world more completely with neighbor; and all being engaged in the the advancement of art, science, litera-same kind of industry it will be wonderful never to return. Why has the world nature of God? We may be told that if ture and religion-with the progress of the quantity of results turned out. thought—than ever he has done before. He is constantly and continually coming have religious expressed them? These conclusion suggested. We cheerfully into the world through the expansion of into the world in exact proportion to spread belief in the possible coming of shine or shade, day or night, light or unfolding of the spiritual qualities of among humanity itself. How shall this God must have some cause for its existence? A repetition of this belief in the ence? A repetition of this belief in the right (the sunshine and shade of being ular period for his coming; it is a continuous expression of him to duce the containing. There must be stant and continuous expression of him to duce the containing. various religions of the world must meet in the higher sense), these all come some necessity in human nature, or it would not be so constantly repeated. by him. If you have an absolute God, which cannot control and direct the shades with the shades with the same research. There must be stant and continuous expression of himself through the ever-increasing through through through through through the ever-increasing through thro shall we say, if mankind by its own unfoldment gives farther expression to the qualities of God, and that therefore every age experiences his coming, what shall we say will be the final issue of his coming in this fashion? The final issue of the manufacture, indeed! For, if you coming in this fashion? The final issue of the manufacture, in the manufacture, in the manufacture, in the manufacture, and are not as pigments to play with, but where men and women, courtly and queenly in their graces, stand the embedding of the manufacture, and are not as pigments to play with, but where men and women, courtly and queenly in their graces, stand the embedding of the manufacture, and are not as pigments to play with, but where men and women, courtly and queenly in their graces, stand the embedding of the manufacture. las light shall we say will be the final issue of his every dangerous, indeed! For, if you prophecy; where children are such soming in this fashion? The final issue teach the multitude, it is very much like sweet and joyous creatures that no

> We refer you back to the realms of ture, wherein you find the visible mani- world should not run in one direction tations of the coming of God, where and all the bad in the other, in which find evidence that God is here, and you can bring Him nearer by lift to stand. Intellectual development and

discord and dust of spiritual development may be counterparted, so to speak, in the miseries of daily existence.

Does the coming of God, then, mean possible to the coming of God, then mean possible to the coming of God, then

ter, Relates Incidents, and other Exactor literatures, veligions, and selections, with the same local that is pure that this is a sort of cold and duily such as being could not one single element of life. The evil pressions of human nature form a conditions of life would be pressions of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be nature and the pression of human nature form a condition of life would be pression of human nature form a condition of life would be nature form a condition

ance to them, and say, "Get on one side, and do not be foolish. We must trust to God to take these evils away, for no one else can do so." But who placed those evils there?

her penalties, enforces her punishments, He came in the huge canebrake and and excruciating pains remain to con-

either by the lack of experience, want He of care or downright cruelty and wrong. These, then, having arisen out of the ignorance and wrong of men, knowlwhen flowers began to bloom, trees to tue will be the only causes that can reface of the earth. He came again when causes of the evils that now afflict you, He came little by little, step by nature—to remind you that you can folded itself. He came, little by little, upright if you will but use it, and you as religion and morals, in their rudest may take our word for it, if you will only better, you will be astonished to find barbarous life that preceded them. He tended (let us add) that you should always help yourself; you should form yourselves into a sort of universal 'help-myself society." And when everybody sets about making himself better, he will not have time to look after his

The coming of God then virtually rethe general mind of humanity, and the the development of the higher life than higher life of mankind unfolds itself; in o knowing when the explosion may your proportion as men grow more spiritual take place or how long it is going to be. and truly great; in proportion as they So long as men are ignorant, they are come nearer to nature, and, through na- content with the estate in which "it has ture and her principles, nearer to God, pleased God to place them;" but dithe author of those principles, that rectly they begin to think they order, peace and concord will be estabrectly they begin to think they become "state in lished among mankind. For it follows which God has placed" them, and begin naturally that you cannot be in harmony to have grave doubts as to whether God with the principles of order unless you has anything to do with the matter at give expression to those principles in all. They become suspicious of their the constitution of the society to which pastors and masters and those who are

placed in authority over them. They think that all the good things of the latter category they unfortunately seem yourselves higher in the scale of unfoldment, then, appears to do infigure the throaty

he is immeasurably benefited.

But by and by, when the preliminary shaking-up has subsided through God's shaking-up has subsided through God's shaking-up has subsided through God's universal principles of order, form and beauty, you bring yourselves in harmony with God.

But some one will say that "there are objections to considerations of this kind; that this is a sort of cold and dull about the most moral world we have ever been in company with. It is

the evils that beset them. If anyone to mean and says, "I will lay the hands of common sense upon you, and bid the demon of disease depart, so that you may throw away your sticks and crutches," "We have heard that before; Jesus you turn a startled and amazed countenance to them, and say, "Got on one side, and the mysteries of Theose thou wouldst others do unto thee." Ophy. The Countess prefers to discuss the philosophy of Theosophy in the abstract rather than enter into the details of experiences the recital of which may serve no other purpose than to taught that doctrine." Yes, Jesus taught that doctrine." Yes, Jesus taught that doctrine." Sented to give some interesting bits of they do not always practice it—and levelence. they do not always practice it—and preaching is only one-quarter of the battle. Everybody can preach, but it is not everybody that can practice. Never with Mme. Blavatsky in India there was

human life that future conditions will the facts as stated." be infinitely better able to sustain the

tions to-day. folding, in short, every intellectual,

hasty glance at that time when the ter to his friends in Calcutta, describing coming of God shall have been changed the visit and noting the hour it was for the phrase, "God is here." Let us paid. Then the Mahatma, after some think, if we can, of that happy day when conversation, disappeared from before there will be peace through all the his eyes with the letter. A moment world; when every distinction of envy, hatred, malice and the inequalities of race and place, have been forgotten; ing. The hour of delivery was marked when man all over the world; wherever he may be, is an embodiment of God; where kings are unknown, and priests and tied it to the letter. Then the inhave long since been dispensed with; where truth prevails in every heart and solves itself into this: That God comes over every life; where poetry and sciinto the world in exact proportion to ence are worshiped as the triune deity,

The whole affair took only a few minpointing to happier climes, stretching utes. It was afterward fully verified by among humanity itself. How shall this beyond the life of man—beyond the an exchange of letters between all the world, where grace and harmony universally obtain in every thought; where joy pervades every heart and friend- this incident are recorded in the 'Occult must be this: That in proportion as the applying the torch to a train—there is tongue or words can describe their natures: where, in a word, universal order and harmony prevail; where religion, morality and intellectual unfoldment have attained their highest and best: where, finally, the world has reached her prime and man on earth his zenith.

come, or how, for He will be here, made manifest in man.

There is a wild flower resembling an more happiness. Even a Mahatma canorchis which grows in several parts of not change the affairs of a nation that is Turkey. It is an excellent floral image existing for such a purpose as that of a humming bird. The breast is There must be pure thoughts and noble green, the wings are a deep rose color, the throat yellow, the head and beak alsults. The Mahatinas are bound by the most black.

Not a Bad View of It.

Constance, Countess Wachtmeister, Relates Incidents.

mind the preaching; who cares fot that?

In every court of justice in the land, in every honest mind, known through the world, it is not what a man says; it stricken. Mine. Blavatsky wished to reis what he does that weighs in the ward her by some gift to show her ap-judgment and influences the opinion. preciation, and for a time was at a loss to The man who preaches the most high-know how to do so. She possessed a very strung morality to the public and who fine and peculiar diamond ring of a velviolates the laws of honor and morality in private, is not the kind of man we are selecting for the moral example and edification of the community. "Thou shalt do unto others," and "thou shalt not do," both these rules (golden rules shall we call them?) contain the highest and the shall manned upon the lady's hand and Mme. Blavatsky returned the original to her three to the problem of the lady's hand and Mme.

"For the purpose of proving the excoming of God than the best of condi- istence of certain occult forces of which modern science has no knowledge, one Religious unfoldment? Yes, religious of the Mahatmas about fifteen years ago ministration will help in the coming of arranged with Mr. Sinnett and others, What kind of religious ministra- then in India, to pay a visit in his astral tion? God is a spirit, and they that body to a gentleman aboard a ship which worship Him must do so in spirit and in had left Calcutta several days before, truth. How will you worship God in have him write a letter, and then transspirit and in truth? By unfolding every port the letter from the ship to Bombay dement in your own soul that brings and thence to Calcutta, all to be done by you into closer harmony with him; by occult process and in an incredibly short iving that life of nobility and purity in space of time. The gentleman aboard thought and practice that will make you ship had no knowledge of the plan, but feel more of God unfolded within you, a group of his friends in both Bombay that shall lift you up in the scale of and Calcutta were informed of the promental, moral and physical life-by un- posed feat, and at the same hour in both cities (making allowance for difference moral and spiritual element within your- in time) the two groups were formed and selves, so that the perfect life and waited for developments. The ship was rounded character may be evolved, and several hundred miles out at sea when you stand, indeed, a manifestation of the the Mahatma actually paid the visit. indwelling spirit divine. If such were The object of the remarkable call was really the case, the question would never explained to the astonished host, who be asked, "when will be the coming of not only had never seen a Mahatma before, but did not believe such men ex-Let us, then, for one moment, draw isted. In compliance with the Mahataside the veil of the future and take a ma's request the gentleman wrote a letlater the missive fluttered into the room in Bombay where the group was waiton the envelope, and then each person present wrote his or her name on a card and they will continue to do so; and

parties concerned, most of whom were known to one another. The details of World, and the names of the various witnesses given."

WHY NOT ASSIST IN MUNDANE AFFAIRS "As a Mahatma is defined as a person who has attained to absolute perfection is it not possible for him to use his powers in straightening out the tangles that people get into? For instance, could not one of the Mahatmas of India solve for us the industrial, political, and financial problems that are puzzling this

"They might help a little, but they cannot operate against the laws of Karma. Nations have a Karma as well her prime and man on eat at the Then the coming of God will be an accomplished fact, for every one will give as individuals. In plainer phrase, Karma is not unlike the law of cause Karma is not unlike the law of cause So we need not ask when will God and effect. This is a nation of money worshipers. Gold is the American's god. You think of little except of how o get more gold, instead of how to get impulses before there can be happy re

Nation at this time?"

"What is t necessary to believe in order to accept Theosophy?"
"The formula is very simple. A Theosophical society has three objects, which

are as follows:

"1. To form the nucleus of a universal brotherhood of man, without distinction of race, creed, sex, color or caste. "2. To promote the study of Aryan

and other Eastern literatures, religions,

and sciences.

dictions on every page if it were taken literally, but Theosophy explains and harmonizes all these differences. Jesus Christ himself commanded a common brotherhood. He said, Love one another,' and yet there are 100 sects and each thinks that it alone has the truth. Theosophy teaches us to follow the teachings of Jesus Christ. It is not religion, it is not Buddhism, it is not Brahminism, it is not Spiritualism, but it is philosophy. It is the root underlying all religions and embracing them.

Countess Wachtmeister is an enthusiastic believer in reincarnation and says it was believed in by the founders of the Indian and Egyptian religions, by Pluto, Pythagorus, and the early Jews. It is even referred to in the Bible and was a universal belief until the time of the

NEW RACE TO BE BORN IN AMERICA.

"The adepts," she continued, "have, shown us that this world belongs to a chain of seven globes. We are now on the fourth globe—the most material one. We are also in the fifth race of the fifth race we have the five senses. We are now gradually approaching the condition of the sixth race, which is to have a sixth sense. That race will be born here in America, where the people of all the world have been brought together for that purpose. The sixth sense that this race will have will be what we now know as intuition. Some of us now experience a slight forerunner of this sixth sense in the flashes of things that come to us of a sudden. We know certain things intuitively at times and we are as positive of them as we are of the things that we see, hear, taste, touch or smell. When we have advanced to the seventh race we shall have a seventh sense, but 1 do not pretend to know what it will be. I have been told by the adepts that it is impossible for us to know what it will be until we have fully entered upon the sixth race and acquired the sixth

The lecture was attended by about 700 people, to whom Countess Wacht-meister defined Theosophy in the simplest language possible, and tried to make plain the laws of Karma and the theories of reincarnation. She said that every individual family and nation had its own Karma and sounded its own keynote. Life, she said, was not a monotone, but a harmony.

This talk on Theosophy is valuable

and suggestive. People will seek the truth along divergent lines: they always have done so: they are doing so to-day, THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER will lead; visible hand of the Mahatma whisked it it has been doing so: it is doing so toaway, and in another moment it fell into day, and will continue to do so in the DIVINE WRIGHT.

> Tne baobab trees of Senegal are denominated by Humboldt the "oldest organic monuments of our planet."

> However learned or eloquent, man knows nothing truly that he has not learned from experience.-Wieland.

> Every one has a wallet behind for his own failings, and one before for the failings of others.—La Fontaine.

He that is extravagant will soon become poor, and poverty will enforce de-pendence, and invite corruption.—John-

When we read we fancy we could be martyrs: when we come to act we cannot bear a provoking word .- Hannah

Truth needs no color, with his color fixed: beauty no pencil, beauty's truth to lay; but best is best, if never intermixed.—Shakspeare.

Man obeys nature,s laws, even when he strives against them; he works with her even when he works against her.-

In general, mankind, since the improvement of cookery, eat twice as much as nature requires .- Franklin.

I never knew a man of lettersashamed of his profession.—Thackeray.



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CHAPTER X.

Clouds with Silver Lining.

prosching them.

"They look familiar," said Alma, whose young, far-reaching eyes were intently fixed it. He has ability enough, and might become it was you; have known it for some time."

"How did you know?" he asked, almost it. and rushed away toward them, turning to shout over her shoulder to her mother:

"It is Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ames, Mr. Mar- thought he ought to go." cella and ____," the rest of the sentence was Emmons. And what a jolly quartette they gle to get up. I would even help Mrs. Echo were! Mrs. Andrus hastened forward to meet if she needed it, or wanted help." them. Even Mrs. Millis, stranger as she was with a face of pleasant welcome.

"We have already dined," said Mrs. Adams. took us to the Essex for dinner; so we have to assert itself." plenty of time for a chat here before we go up to the house, thank you."

Andrus.

"We ought," replied Alma smilingly. "We have done nothing but rest, eat and sleep. I even forget to read, and sit watching every many people are born deficient in good quali-strike out in the right direction, I would be escaped past Nelson. wave as if it were the last I ever expect to ties there is no doubt. That we must do the sorry to hold you back.'

longer and deeper, and by certain signs along pled, distorted." walked together, while Mrs. Millis, Mrs. others." Ames and Mrs. Adams straggled along like three young schoolgirls, all talking at once.

said laughingly:

terday to have everything in readiness for us They are a mysterious product of nature." to-night, so you see I have surprised you Mr. Marcella sighed a little as he spoke. twice already!"

There was a queer little accent on that last in that line. word, and Mrs. Andrus observed it, but Mr. ment of the hour, and soon forgot it.

Ity and nervousness to-day, Alma," said Mrs. Andrus. "I wondered what ailed them both." than the good: for it is characteristic with a I can be alone with you and undisturbed."

out of their way this afternoon, soon after longer than a good one; and so thoughtless lunch." said Alms. "You kept your secret people think all mediums are like her. We well," she said, smiling into the face of the suffer from such." old servant who was waiting on the table.

and happily together. Then, pulling soft, warm wraps about them.

they went out on the wide veranda. The there are two sides to this, as well as in many most harmony fell upon the happy group.

very like her mother, and looked nearly as of them; and as they sat thus, with hands old. Mr. Marcella thought.

had a hard time. If I can have my way, I for his wife. will make it easier for both mother and daughter, and place them where they belong."

clusion that they belonged to his house—or revelation of the ultimate developments was must be some trouble. the house he meant to have.

All these years, for he was now forty-five, of it. he had turned resolutely away from matchmaking mammas, and their marriageable ance, to which Mr. Marcella was a surprised daughters. He had found many good, true, and attentive listener. handsome women, but none that he wanted particularly. Was it not strange, that instead of choosing some young, beautiful girl,

he should fix his mind upon Mrs. Andrus? But so it was; and then and there he determined to make her his wife, if he could win She might do good work if she would."

such intention on Mr. Marcella's part, had all for the proofs which were the means of our that I want to see him," and Mrs. Adams dislowed her thoughts to wander back to one part release from our trouble," said Mrs. Adams, patched a messenger hurriedly, of their recent trouble.

"Mr. Ledyard is still employed with me."

you to give him a chance."

sure, after I saw your face, it would be like

"Yes; a chance to start anew in the world," talk. He was for going away. He felt the and thin. disgrace bitterly. I advised him not to go. I told him if he went now, everybody would

"That was kind in you. I am glad you did

"I thought you would wonder at my keeping him; some of the others did. Some

"I am not one who like to see people about it." lost upon the wind, but it proved to be Mr. pushed down hill if they want to make a strug-

"I have not much faith that she will want to Mrs. Ames and Mr. Marcella, went forward help," said Mr. Marcella. "From what I me at the time and arrest me?" he asked curihave since learned of her, she naturally is in- ously. They settled themselves in various niches of clined to cheat and speak falsely. Of course, a huge rock which proffered welcome seats to she has some good qualities, but there is so medium said would not be accepted as evimuch which seems evil mixed with it, that dence. We could not have produced proof. even her friends have to be on their guard I was sure, in my own mind, that the medium him, but as there was no train to Salix until We were delayed a little, so Mr. Marcella with her. They never know when it is going was correct, but if that story had been told to the next day, they took a room together at the mittees and employing speakers, and we will

the right sense, in speaking of her," said Mrs. known it was true, but nobody else would "How much better you are both looking!" Andrus. "The question has been in my mind have believed it." exclaimed Mrs. Ames, delightedly, to Mrs. for some time as to how far such people are responsible for their bad actions, when they are not well-born."

Mr. Emmons had not made his seat near world, no doubt. They are like deformed know of it," she continued, "but they will

the pathways they knew the supper hour was "With just this difference," commented can make a smart man of yourself, if you likely to die." approaching, and they turned to go toward Mrs. Andrus. "A deformed limb harms no- try." the cottage, he naturally found his way by body but the unfortunate owner; while these Tears were rolling down Mr. Ledyard's face. Alma's side. Mrs. Andrus and Mr. Marcella moral monstrosities can do much harm to He could hardly utter the thanks which trem-

> "Yes: the comparison is a true one. And when these moral defects are implanted in a will tell what I mean to try to do."

He had had some trouble-some experiences

"And it is just such an one as she who more. Marcella's genial face gave no clue; so she makes so much mischief in the ranks of Spirwas content to join in the surprise and enjoy- itualistic workers. It takes a dozen honest mediums six months to undo one act of such ease. "This accounts for Marsh's unusual activ- an one-be they man or woman; and then they can't really undo it; the evil lives longer "I thought they seemed to want to hurry us part of human nature to remember a bad act

"I suppose it must be so," replied Mr. The supper was not quickly dispatched. Marcella; "but as I have had no experience They lingered long over various substantial with them either way until lately, I have not edibles, and over coffee, chatting comfortably been prepared to judge; though I will confess my mind has been somewhat influenced by the popular prejudica. But I can see now moonlight fell softly around them. The waves other things. But I shall believe in the truth sang in a deep undertone, and a spell of ut of the good in future, and shall be interested in vain to get it." to learn more of the truth."

In the midst of it all, Mr. Marcella, looking upon Mrs. Andrus, noticed her refined and discussing softly of the beautiful places along spiritual face—a face which was already losing the beach, and it all seemed so restful. Alma something of its previous care and perplexity. had nearly forgotten her previous troubles in Even now she was only thirty-eight years the peace of the present—or only remembered old. Her hair was still soft, brown and wav- them to be thankful for the kind friends who ing. Alma's was like it. Indeed, Alma was had so generously defended her in the midst closely clasped, another man, a younger man, "Poor child!" he said mentally; "she has had renewed his determination to win Alma am sure of it! The trouble is with that sleek, moted wherever he goes. We all feel in our

Near this happy couple sat the three other ladies, enjoying every moment of the happy Mr. Marcella had come suddenly to the con- evening. It was only to Mrs. Millis that a asked Mrs. Adams. She felt impressed there given, and she wisely refrained from speaking

Before they retired, they held a quiet se-

"Can such things be?" he asked.

"Yes; I believe it," answered Mrs. Andrus. "Isn't it of a little different order from Mrs.

Echo's work?" "Yes; but Mrs. Echo has fine powers also.

"It is to the spirit-world, through the me- I am sure there is trouble about fire!" Mrs. Andrus, blissfully unconscious of any diumship of Mrs. Millis, that we are indebted

"It all seems strange, but if there is any-"What has become of Mr. Ledyard?" she thing in it, I want to know more about it. I am already convinced there is. I think I must asked.

tle with Mrs. Millis."

"I sincerely hope you will. You will find going on." her truthful. You may learn some surprising The boy who carried the message happened to Maple Dell Park, and while we have had a things in regard to the spiritual philosophy.

they returned to the city, Mrs. Millis accom- few moments he was in Mrs. Adams' parlor. other for the past three weeks; "but the best panied them.

"I feel as if I must go," she said. To this there was no resistance urged, for each felt as if she might possibly have a duty awaiting her return. Indeed, happy as she had been there during her pleasant stay, she now seemed to feel a great degree of uneasiness to return to Laureldale.

Mr. Vane's Vain Scheme. The next day after Mrs. Adams' return she

"I thought you would keep him. I felt received a call from Mr. Ledyard.

"I want to see you alone a few moments, if I may," he said. Mrs. Adams was startled at the great

replied Mr. Marcella. "We had a square change in his face. He had grown very pale "I have come to make a confession, Mrs.

Adams. I can no longer rest under my guilt, remember his wrong-doing against him. I I am the one who took that money from your They were seated on the rocks one after told him he had better stay and live it down. desk. I didn't want the money particularly, noon, enjoying the delicious sea breezes. The I couldn't honestly give him a recommenda- I wanted to hurt Alma. But I can't rest unafternoon shadows were beginning to lengthen tion—that is, if he were to go away—but he der it, and I thought I had better make a clean about them, when they espied four forms ap- might stay and earn one; so he decided to re- breast of it to you. You can do as you like

"You have not surprised me any. I knew "How did you know?" he asked, almost incredulously.

"A medium described the whole scene to me. She described you, and told me all

"Was it Mrs. Echo?" he asked doubtfully. "No. The same medium described Mrs. Echo, and found the articles in the bureau." "Why didn't you say something about it to

"For the very good reason that what the a judge and jury, there would have been any hotel. "I think you used that word 'naturally,' in amount of fun poked at it. You would have

> "Sure enough, they wouldn't," he replied. "Now, so far as I am concerned, I don't

best we can with them since they are in the 'Of course, there are certain parties who

bled upon his lips. "I will make no promises," he said; "time

got this off my mind, I shall feel easier." undertake to feed you." And so Mr. Ledyard don't make a strong team, then I am misbecome a member of Mrs. Adams' family once taken.

The next day Mrs. Millis called on Mrs. Adams. She appeared troubled and ill at Mr. Barney has been with us here in Portland

"I had to come again," she tried to explain.

Mrs. Adams led the way to her own room. "There is going to be some more trouble.

hear vain-vain-vain!" "O, perhaps you mean Mr. Vane; that answers to his personal description."

"Well, they didn't spell it for me, I only heard it. I was afraid it meant I would try host of friends wherever they go.

"Well, you just go on," said Mrs. Adams. encouragingly.

"Anyway, the man I see is in a great building. Yes, it is that Mr. Vane."

doubtfully.

"Do you see anything of Mr. Marcella?"

that he is not in the building. He seems classics of free thought. It eloquently advoto be gone away for a few days.

about a fire. I do believe he is planning to ance and misery. It is a profound and able make one, in or near a certain part of the work. In one volume; paper, 50 cents; cloth. basement, and another near the elevator. He | 75 cents. must be watched! He has done something already. Oh! if somebody could only stop him! You must. You must get word to Mr. Marcella, somehow, so he may have warning!

"I will send word to Mr. Marcella at once

She returned where Mrs. Millis was sitting. "Who has been telling you this?" she

stay around here a week and investigate a lit. "It is Alma's father. He says he went Maple Dell Camp-Meeting. Ohio. there to see Mr. Emmons, and saw what was

to see Mr. Marcella on a car, and so the er successful year, yet 'tis sad to say good-bye It was a happy week to them all. When rand was done sooner than expected, and in a when we have been so closely allied to each

as he entered.

to send for you." She related the scene of the hour previous.

Perhaps I am taking too much of a lib. comes here each year to aid in elevating huerty, but I felt you ought to know it."

"Not at all. It may be Vane is hanging around, plotting mischief, but I thought he had left the city. I have not seen or heard of him since he left me. I have been out of town for two days, and was not expected today, but important business compelled my return. I have not been in the store to-day." Mrs. Millis turned eagerly to him while he

was speaking. "Now, you just hurry down to the store. See if Vane has been there to day, or lately, and search the basement, particularly some-

where near some part of the elevator.' "I will, thoroughly. If there is a trap, I will find it."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

to Escape the Villain's Knife.

dreams:

"James Nélson, a workman on a farm happy. owned by Anton Batagles, of Salix, near here, assaulted the wife of his employer while year who have done good work; and although her husband was away on business last Thurs- the mediums who were employed to be with day night.

"The next morning he went to Lemars, got team, drove out in the country where Bataglea was, and told him that Mrs. Bataglea was ill and wanted him to come home immedhave a regular boom. diately. Bataglea drove back to Lemars with

"Bataglea had a dream during the night in which the crime of Nelson was shown to him band, who will enliven the camp with sweet so vividly that he awoke to find that his com- music. panion had left the room. Bataglea was partly dressed, when he turned and saw Nelpropose to make any trouble for you, Mr. Led-son coming in stealthily with a huge knife in 1895. "I have thought of that myself. That yard. If you have made up your mind to his hand. Bataglea screamed with horror and

"When he reached home in the morning Bataglea learned the confirmation of his vision. Nelson was arrested to day. He will probably Alma; but when the shadows grew a little limbs upon an otherwise healthy body-crip preserve silence. Beyond those people it will not be taken to Salix, as he would be almost not go. There is much good in you, and you sure of lynching there. Mrs. Bataglea, is

Ben M. Barney and Dr. S. B. Hendee.

To THE EDITOR:—I promised, in a former letter, to write you more particulars regarding amusements, and did ample justice to the They entered the cottage. Mr. Marcella person of Mrs. Echo's wonderful personal "If you would like to come back here to our many mediums here in Portland. I do magnetism, with such remarkable psychical my house to live, Mr. Ledyard, you can do so, not pretend that I can do them all justice; but it is a satisfaction to us old pioneers in the cause of Spiritualism to be able to note the us to supper. We are going to invite ourselves," and he opened the dining-room door.

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Mrs. At the close of the day's festivities

Mr. And threshold in threshold in threshold in the cause of Spiritualism to be able to note the

Mrs. Andrus stopped on the threshold in threshold in threshold in the cause of Spiritua to be with such people long enough to do been half starved if I had had any appetite. remarks to only two of our most wonderful "I sent a telegram down to old Marsh yes- them any good and not suffer for it ourselves. Perhaps I shall get a new one. Now I have mediums, because these two have lately joined teams and propose to work together in the "Ail right," she said smilingly. "I will promulgation of spiritual truths, and if they dress of welcome through the mediumship of

> Ben M. Barney and Dr. S. B. Hendee are two of the most popular mediums of the day. for about a year, giving to the people the most marvelous tests of spirit return, reading Miss Ella Bond, was truly grand. "I don't know what for, but let me go where sealed letters verbatim, and frequently going so far as to read letters yet in the pockets of persons who had not yet handed them to him. These letters are generally written to parties in this country, and we have an organization, There is danger of something. Oh! I must Spirit-life, and in which case the spirit thus know what it is!" exclaimed Mrs. Millis excit. addressed appears to Mr. Barney and answers edly. "There's danger, danger of fire. I the letters, always to the satisfaction of the can see a short, stout man; a man with side parties writing them. These things are being whiskers—there's a little gray in them, and I done time and time again. After an acquaintance for a year with Mr. Barney, I can truly say that I believe him to be a genuine medium and a true gentleman; and he, with his amiable wife and accomplished daughter, makes a

Dr. S. B. Hendee is a son of D. H. Hendee, the old pioneer Spiritualist, of Oregon; a man that has stood as a landmark of progressive thought in Portland for more than forty years. Young Dr. Hendee (whose But Mr. Vane has gone away, and nobody mother was a medium) has grown up among seems to know where," said Mrs. Adams, us from his very boyhood, and has been known as the boy medium, speaking in trance "Well, if he did go, he has come back and on subjects which in his normal condition again. Yes—he is there. He seems to be he knew nothing about. We are proud of sly. It is surely in Mr. Marcella's store. I him and feel that the cause will be much prowhiskered man. He means to do some mist hearts to say, "God bless you. Go forth and do the Master's work." CYRUS A. REED. Portland, Oregon.

Volney's Ruins of Empires, and The Law "No, but they tell me it is his place, and of Natura. This is recognized as one of the cates the best interests of mankind, and "Now, this man is sly, and it is something clearly indicates the sources of human ignor-

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TO THE EDITOR:-Last night we bade adieu "Mrs. Andrus—Alma?" he asked anxiously of friends must part," yet we have the blessed assurance that if we don't live to come to this "No; they are all right, but I thought best lovely camp in the year 1895, we can come in spirit, and be recognized, and can help aid the cause and swell the unseen force which manity.

We have just closed the first successful camp ever held here (practically speaking), although we have had grand, good meetings here before, but we never had the widespread influence of this year sent abroad to induce visitors and campers to dwell among us, from New York to the Gulf, from Connecticut to California, and all appeared to be happy and staved to a finish. This has been done by the pen more than any other power, and what makes us feel better than all is, that those who were among us have promised to return and be with us at our next camp for 1895.

We are glad to say that the State of Illinois was well represented; have taken stock and will return next year. We have built seven new cottages this year, and have now engaged for the building of sixteen more.

We also expect to build an auditorium 80x 130 feet, with a seating capacity of 2,000, and it will require all that to seat our audience. on Mr. Bataglea Learns of a Crime Sunday especially. The glad tidings are fast Thereby and Awoke Just in Time spreading among the people, and while we cannot say that many converts have been added to the cause this year, yet the people here who have been the great scoffers among The following telegram from Sioux City, us are now coming unsolicited and offering Iowa, August 4, illustrates the importance of their funds to aid the cause, which shows we are doing good each year, which makes us

> We have had a number of speakers this us did not all come, and while some left us Auricular Confession a Deep Pit of Perdition for the before the expiration of the meeting wet to before the expiration of the meeting, yet to take it all in all we have had a good time, and indications are that next year our camp will how the Vow of Ceithacy of the Priests is made cast by Auricular Confession.

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We had the pleasure of attending a spiritual gathering on Skunk River, near Metz, By A. LEAH UNDERHILL, Iowa, last Sunday. All seemed to enjoy the have attended since visiting Clinton camp last season. Several were controlled to give beautiful and loving messages. White Lily's ad-Mrs. Engle was excellent. Miss Nellie Sims was controlled to talk, and for the first time, under control, showed a remarkable power. Mrs. Paschal, of Colfax, gave some remarkable manifestations. The closing speech by the Spirit Bertha, through the mediumship of

Thus passed the day that will be fondly re-

membered by those that were there. but it seems almost impossible to get our officers to do anything for our cause. We need a good test-medium to give our people a warming over. We do not lack for funds, but for someone to go ahead. Let us hear from some responsible medium it would be possible to secure for a short period. BENT CLEMENT.

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A. If every spirit communication was in fallibly true, "Thus saith the spirit" would take the place of "Thus saith the Lord," and mankind would, hopelessly imbecile, be led by the leading strings held by the Spirit-world. This would not be right or for the best interests of man, for he lives his life for development, which depends on his self-reliance, and personal efforts.

Spiritualists, especially "old Spiritualists," ask too much. They demand tests often impossible to truthfully give. Instead of strict what they bargain for. If these Spiritualists would take the pains to consult other mediums without carrying with them the overshadowing will that makes the answers they receive echoes of their own thoughts, it is probable that their spirit-friends would undeceive them.

Our spirit-triends may have good and worthy reasons for not exposing fraud. We may not furnish them facilities for so doing; ought to be evidence for or against their gentotal of one thousand at the Sunday services. tares the wheat will be also uprooted; the false the "demonstration." If an honest commitation after which Prof. Lockwood gave a grand and spirit having gained control, the friends may tee would take the subject in hand, and by entertaining discourse from the topic, "From be unable to dispossess it. If we leave the scientific methods, on strictly spiritual lines, Materialism into Spiritualism." Dr. Adah door to our spiritual temple wide open, we ought not to expect or ask our spirit-friends to guard it for us. If we keep it closed, they guard it for us. I could not expel an intruder who had once gained admittance, or even give warning of

rative of his mediumship he asks: "Is it worth while to follow up my development?"

A. That depends entirely on your ideal. If you consider it as a means of improvement and self-culture, and that every gain in sensitiveness to the thoughts of the Spirit-world is ways not comprehended by a gross view of camp in the land, as he places our philosophy a gain in the completion of your individuality, the world. When we consider human and upon the bed-rock of nature and demonstrates then you should give your mediumship the same attention you do other means of education; but if you regard your mediumship as a comprehension, and that each being is a vortice of the same attention means to compass pecuniary ends, and selfadvancement, then it should be considered as any other worldly, selfish scheme, for spiritforth, and although they strike a great numthe newest arrivals are Mr. Horine, Mr. Ehaw,
The mediumship of Chiuality has faded out entirely. If mediumship ber of individuals not sensitive to them, they Jennie Moore, and Rev. Grumbine, of Chiis made the means of selfish gain, then selfish find others, in mortal bodies or spiritual—as cago, including others whose names we fail to but our Incorrection and Washburns and Washburns and spirits are attracted and intensify that feeling harps, like attuned, set each other, in vibraremember. We are blessed with a number of Welterman have been the interpreters of soil until it may predominate over all others.

guide is truthful, but a lying spirit takes pos- the mind into the higher realm of spiritual make first-class cranks with the rest of us. session and gives us falsehood. How are we forces. It is then the appeal to God goes | Charles Winans, the Aspinwalls, Gillmans, to free her from this influence?

spirit" is that of a friend, not long since de who can respond, or directly reaches some reland affording light to investigators. Prof. parted, who does it because of a playful, missponsive mind in the mortal body. chievous disposition, rather than intention to injure. At least, this girl, almost woman by Dr. Joseph Smith, Warrington, Eng.: grown, appears before me as the guilty one.

a multitude of others, perhaps a broader and an irresistible impulse to get up. I obeyed, Moore gave her first seance last evening, and swer may be of interest, even at the danger of and went into the village and bought a loaf of it was pronounced a grand success. The longsary to plow over and over again in our anxi- asked him if he knew James Grady. He said showers on Friday night, and the weather is ship thoroughly understood.

A sudden development of mediumship is always attended with dangers. It is a forced morning to see what became of it, when she the source of all our troubles, was, by a vote growth, and requires time to gain equilibrium. | told me what a strange thing happened to her of the stockholders, declared to be no longer In order to produce this result, the resistance last night. She said she wished to put the a necessity, and will die a natural death Januof self-will, self-control, and all that passes children to bed, but they began to cry for ary 1st, 1895. With this horrible nightmare under the name of positiveness, must be want of food, and she had nothing to give relegated to the shades of eternal oblivion, broken down. The system becomes extremely them. She then went to prayer, to ask God the future of the Mississippi Valley Associanegative; hence, unless the spirits who work to give them something, and soon after which tion looks promising. this change have the power to hold constant the lad came to the door with the loaf. I calpossession, any other grade of intelligences culated, on inquiry, that the prayer and the may walk into the widely-opened door.

This forcibly illustrates the necessity of the time." cultivation of mediumship in an intelligent manner, and not by a blind passiveness, which is always liable to lead to undesirable results.

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dium should at the same time cultivate the positive as well as passive state of mind, and thus become able to throw herself from one to the other at will, so that when she finds the manifestations of an objectionable character, she may prevent their continuance by becoming positive to the control. Our friend has no cause for uneasiness, for the medium has wonderful powers, which, when perfected, will be of incalculable value. Our advice is not to day. The lecture was followed with psycho-and uttered such words as "There is no death enter public life until her gifts are well estab- metric readings, which were of the best. Mr. -no death-no death," as he slowly dematerilished; to strive to elevate the mischievous spirit, who will become her most trusted supwho will respond to all questions, as far as possi-porter. Also, avoid promiscuous circles, which constantly bring new mortal and spirit- thyself," true to the convictions and not an is an inexpressibly plaintive sigh caused by ual acquaintanceship, the conditions of which imitator of others. This lecture was followed the air as it rushes from the dematerializing cannot be known or controlled. A well ar- with tests by Mr. Bert Woodworth, all fully lungs. This sound is different from any other ranged circle is the best of all schools for de- recognized, being thirty-two in all. During sound ever heard, and some one present often should not be protracted beyond two hours, poems were very beautiful, and full of of the manifesting spirit. It is, of course, and not beyond one, if avoidable.

> W. H. R., Fame, Kan.: Q. Have the phenomena known as "materialization of spirits" strated as a fact beyond dispute?

A. While there is a moral surety that "materializations" are possible and have occurred, and there are a great number of witnesses, There would be no disputing a "scientific demonstration," and Spiritualists are themobservation, they court deception and receive and not demanding, test conditions. By this is not meant anything painful or humiliating to the medium, who should be first to desire sible. This would at once free the cause of the load of fraud it has been forced to carry.

said, in language we would not change, as an Prof. Lockwood is stirring up the mental H. L. C., Marcellus, Mich.: After a nar- answer to this question: "Within fixed limi- activities along new lines of thought, and is tations, earnest prayer may be and has been educating the people in the principles of naanswered, as proven by innumerable witnesses. ture and giving them something to think about Not by a personal God, to whom the appeal is beside the fact that our spirit friends can commade, but by its harmonizing the prayer given municate with mortals. He is the coming tion—and move those thus receptive to answer Revs., among them Messrs. Myers and Wakemans, have been the interpreters of sci forth in vibrations to be recognized by spirit- Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. DeWolf, Mrs. Blodgett A. I have the impression that the "lying friends, and by them conveyed to some mortal and other mediums are having a fine business

She should be received kindly and patiently informed of the effects of her untruthfulness. To instruct these "spirits in prison" is a work ing and the voice continued with greater eming and the voice came to me saying: Send a loaf of deed.

Dr. Batdorff, of Grand Rapids, Mich., paid in a strength of the effects of her untruthfulness. phasis, and this time it was accompanied with ing his wife here to enjoy the camp. Jennie ety to have the means and methods of medium- he did, so I had him carry it and say that a now all that can be desired by anyone. The gentleman sent it. Mrs. Grady was a mem-ber of my class, and I went down the next has for years been a bone of contention and voice I heard exactly coincided in point of

This illustration admits of two explanations,

"Thumbscrew and Rack." Torture Imhave no other cause than this; yet the circle plements employed in the XVth and XVIth Camp Brady superintended all the arrange- retary. The arrangements will be made as cannot be censured for judging by appearances Centuries for the promulgation of Christianity. ments, and the rostrum clear up to the cabi-These mischievous spirits are not insuscept- account, with pictorial illustrations, of the in- workers in Spiritualism, while the audience we hope to see the pleasant, familiar faces ible to the influences of kindness, and rarely struments of torture used by churchly inquisido they comprehend the great damage their tors to convert or destroy heretics and infidels. pearance of every spirit, and its frequent de-

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"Woman: Four Centuries of Progress." me that he had thus accomplished a great A lecture delivered at the Freethinkers' Inter- inspiration and a higher philosophy." made amount of good, and the spirits thus assisted national Congress, Chicago, Ill., October, this wonderful seance an occasion never to be had often returned and thanked him for what 1893. By Susan H. Wixon. A noble ad-forgotten. The controls—sweet, loving Bright need its character here stated. Paper, 25 he had done in thus giving them the helping dress by a noble, womanly woman. It should Eyes, philosophic Dr. Holland, the cabinet cents; cloth, 50 cts be read by every woman and every man. Es chemist, Dr. Mortimer, and Mr. Frank Cush-Instead of treating these spirits as outlaws, pecially excellent to place in the hands of man, so wise, so kind, so judicious, so unfailthey should be kindly received and persuaded women who are members of the churches. ing in courtesy exerted themselves to the ut- devils. Shows much research. Paper, 15

Haslett Park Camp-Meeting,

Woodworth. Mr. Joseph King, of Benton Harbor, is here, and will hold seances for materialization. Saturday night every room, tent and bed was taken, and some repaired to there is so much passing for genuine that is the hotel across the lake. We look for an infalse that the effect of the whole is vitiated. | crease of attendance next Sunday, and are demonstrated, for if it had been, it would be a huge sprinkler on its daily rounds over the received by every scientific man in the world. grounds keeps us comfortable. Clair Tuttle's entertainments draw large audiences each Sat-JERRY BRICKER. urday evening.

Clinton (lowa) Camp-Meeting. To THE EDITOR: - Affairs at Clinton camp are progressing splendidly, and the camp is such conditions as will make deception impos- full of people. We have, by a census taken this morning, sixty tents and twenty-four cottages, including the hotel, occupied by three In justice to the medium, he should demand hundred and sixty regular campers. This protection against fraud on the part of the cir-number was augmented yesterday by six hunnineness, but such can only have weight after Lyceum exercises were held in the morning, season at our camp. His work here has been C. J. S., Northboro, Mass.: Q. How can a direct answer to prayer be accounted for?
A. In "Psychic Science," page 169, it is season at our camp. This work how departure bearing with him the best wishes of the entire camp.

Severance and Dr. Phillips have lost none of To illustrate, the following narrative is told their powers as psychometrists, and the investigator who cannot find something satisfactory "I was sitting one evening reading, when a at Clinton camp must be hard to please in-

Lake Brady Camp-Meeting.

On the evening before the departure of Mrs. M. E. Williams, of New York City, she gave eration and the American Secular Union will both by the same law of impressibility. The a truly unique seance. As she donated the unite in holding this congress, together with as agonized mother might have sent her thoughts proceeds to the Association, and wished to acas waves received by the mind of her pastor, commodate a large number of persons, her ization as may desire to be represented. All speaks might easily give the appearance of or a responsive spirit friend might have borne controls decided to hold it in the auditorium, are urged, not only to attend, but to contribdeep in the woods. A temporary cabinet was ute financially to its expenditures. Send erected on the rostrum, and the large window money to the treasurer, Otto Wettetein, Roin the rear was boarded up. The officers of chelle, Ill., or, if more convenient, to the sec-By Geo. E. Macdonald. A concise, graphic net was filled by the officers and prominent the times are stringent; but in spite of this sat below, facing the platform, where the ap- that have put in an appearance on previous materialization in front of the curtain, would of our speakers, to whose presence it has been be distinctly seen. The great forest trees largely due that our former conventions have overhead, the moonlight glinting the trees, ences brooding over the spot consecrated by the desire expressed in the motto, "A purer most in aiding the many spirits to demonstrate cents.

their existence by temporary physical express The third Sunday of this camp was en- ion. Alice and Phebe Cary, Charlotte Cushjoyed by a large number of people listening to man, Henry Ward Beecher, Henry Kiddle, the eloquent lectures by Mrs. H. S. Lake in and Lucy Stone, presented themselves in perthe morning, and Hon. A. B. French in the fect recognizable form, as well as many priafternoon. Mrs. Lake's address was on vate personal friends, ancient spirits, cabinet "Some of the Laws Underlying Spiritualism controls, little children, slender girls and giand Some of Its Attainments." So interest gantic men. As many times before, a spirit ing was it that it will be continued on Tues. in full form stood out in front of the curtain, French handled the text, "Blackbirds Fly in alized, the head, with its speaking mouth, at Groups; Eagles Soar Alone," The lecture last dissolving on the floor. The last thing was grandly eloquent, the gist of it being, "be heard as the mass of vapory light melts away velopment. It should not contain more than the past week we held memorial services in twelve members, and should meet punctually at appointed time and place, and the seance honor of those who have left us during the We are told that it is not painful, though it at appointed time and place, and the seance year. The decorations, music, address and requires a steady purpose and will on the part thought. The above-named speakers, and easier for him to return to the cabinet and dis-Lyman C. Howe, provided the lectures of the solve his temporary form into the organism of week, making a flow of reason and feast of the medium. This demonstration is so absosoul. Circles for physical manifestations lute, that only a self-opinionated egotist or a what so clearly speaks to his eyes and ears, as well as to his reason and judgment.

A large crowd assembled at Mrs. Williams' logg made a feeling farewell address, and, after singing "Auld Lang Syne," the tearful It cannot be said to have been scientifically preparing for them. We need rain badly, but good byes were said, and she, with her devoted and judicious manager, Walter Regas, left Camp Brady for Lake George. October, Noand high mediumship.

Our speakers have given us much intellectual stimulus the past week. They were Willard J. Hull, Mrs. Jennie Jackson, Prof. J. W. Kenyon and Moses Hull. Sunday was a red-letter day, when the philosophic Kenyon and the magnetic Hull held the great throng in pleased attention.

Our rostrum is so beautiful with gladioli of every color that we desire to acknowledge our indebtedness to Cushman Gladiolus Company, of Euclid, Ohio, for the same.

In the recent announcement of the eighteenth annual congress of the American Secular Union, to be held in Chicago, October 26, 27 and 28, the hall was not designated. 'Madison Hall," 146 West Madison street, is the one selected. The location is central accessible to the various roads, steam and elevated, horse cars and cable cars traversing the different portions of the city, and can be readily found by strangers. It is hoped that liberals will take so much interest and pride in the cause they represent that they will need no urging to attend this convention. We must make it a success. We cannot afford as an organization, or as individuals, that it should be a failure. We want all our lecturers to attend. Free thought in its many phases is under inestimable obligations to our speakers. It is true that the Huxleys, the Tyndals and the Darwins have done a splendid work, and W. C., Magnet, Mo.: Q. We have a girl by prayer arises from its harmonizing the behave a girl who is a fine medium, just developed. Her guide is truthful, but a lying spirit takes post the mind into the higher walls of control and strength given by modrow, of lowa. Like everybody else turies in the colleges and schools of Christen who goes fooling around among the Spiritual dom has the Copernican system been accorded and not the field with the same stick and control and not the field with the same stick and the field with the same stick and control and not the field with the same stick and the field with the same sti cepted, and yet the infallibility of the book inculcating the doctrine of a flat earth, with the sun sweeping about it once in twenty-four hours at an inconceivable velocity, has only in these modern days been questioned. It was the matchless eloquence of an Ingersoll which forced a Newman, a Briggs and a Harper to the front, and compelled them, through very shame, to acknowledge the absurdity of theological dogmas. It was he that forced Presbyterianism into a defense, and finally into a modification of its cruelty, revising its creed; and it was this same brave thinker who in 1876, with other fearless freethought men and women, enrolled his name as a charter repetition, in this field which it seems necesbread, and seeing a lad at the shop door, I continued drought was broken by splendid member of the National Liberal League, the organization now known as the American Secular Union.

It is a mistake to imagine that nothing has been accomplished. The very fact that the society has existed for nearly a quarter of a century, each year holding its congress, is a matter of encouragement. Its leaders have been men of education and courage. And so we hope that freethinkers will remember that the work of the American Secular Union, so nobly carried forward by these lovers of liberty in the past, is not accomplished, that the need of active interest is as urgent as when Francis Abbott first formulated the "nine demands." The Freethought Fedeconomically as possible, for we realize that occasions, and also to hear the familiar voices been so much of a success.

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Examples of Hyperbole.

Hyperbole is a term adopted into our language from the Greek, and in rhetoric s a figure of speech which exaggerates facts, and makes them appear greater or less, better or worse than they really are. The Munchausen tales are a species of hyperbole that have become famous because of their extravagance in description. It occurs quite frequently in all our literature, both sacred and profane. One very marked example occurs in the last chapter and the last verse of St. John. We purposely add the Catholie title "saint" to the author, for it is needed to ensure conviction of its truth. We anote:

"There are also many other things which Jesus did, the which, if they should be written, every one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that could be written."

.Dr. Clarke in his Commentaries, very correctly shows that this exaggeration of facts is common to the Old Testament and gives numerous illustrations. He Basnage, in his History of the Jews, wherein he tells of one Jochanan:

"He composed such a great number of precepts and lessons, that if the heavens were paper and all the trees of the forests so many pens, and all the children of men so many scribes, they would not suffice to write all his lessons."

And still another from the same pious

One more illustration of exaggerated lying by holy men, to show what they are capable of, for it is from these common fountains the priests and clergy have drank in large profusion. The reader who is familiar with the Christian Fathers will open vol. 9. ix, book 5. chap. 33, sec. 3 and 4, p. 146, Ante ple up in the churches on the "Lord's and whose lungs are sound enough to Nicene Christian Library. The author Irenæus against Heresies, was telling what great rewards would come to Christians, and how "our Lord" taught that:

"The days will come in which vines shall grow, each having ten thousand branches, and in each branch ten thousand twigs, and in each true twig ten thousand shoots, and in each of the shoots ten thousand clusters, and on every one of the clusters ten thousand grapes, and every grape when pressed will give five and twenty metretes of wine. And when any one of the saints shall lay hold of a cluster, another [shall] cry out, 'I am a better cluster, take me.'"

A metrete, according to Smith's Bible Dictionary, article Weights and Measures, was equal to two and two- a strong cable in spiritualistic science. third gallons. A learned writer who

"One millennial grape-vine will produce a quantity of wine equal in bulk to the planet Mercury. Allowing the thousand millions of earth's inhabitants enough to keep them constantly intoxicated, say two gallons a day to each person, it would keep them all dead drunk for the space of thirty thousand million years.'

A prolific vine, a first-class lie, just such as only a Christian Father could fanaticism for their support. So wrote Swear reverent it is God obeying invent, and a credulous follower believe. and yet it is a staple production in what passes for ancient Christian literature.

Well Said.

In his letter to Samuel Adams, in 1802, replying to that distinguished personage, who had expressed regret for his religious opinions, Thomas Paine wrote:

"A man does not serve God when he prays. It is himself he is trying to serve. As to hiring or paying men to pray, as if the Deity needed instruction, in my opinion, an abomination. It does seem that good men every where ought to echo that sentiment.

One Better.

"The best time to help your favorite raper," says an exchange, "is this week." We go one better: The best time is now. "Put not off till to-morrow ant agency thoroughly regulated.

WARREN HUTCHINS.

Another Black Eye.

the field of strife on the Sunday quesion. The druggists, keeping their shops open on the "venerable day of the sun," sold soda-water and tobacco to customers. The ministers, God's earthly representatives, protested to the mayor against such unholy desecration of the day devoted to sectarianism. The druggists closed their doors when threatened with prosecution for disregarding the statutes, so, however pressing, the sick could not be supplied with needful medicines. In that city of bluelaw worshipers there was one man who dared do what he conceived right, and, though warned of the terrible consequences, persisted in selling and deliver ing to customers, on Sunday, ice cream. He was prosecuted. The guilt was unquestionable. The case came up for trial before Judge McDaniel, After hearing the facts the Judge dismissed the case as no infringement of the law. Mayor Bancroft, like a sensible man, accepted the situation, and withdrew his objection to the selling of tobacco, soda-water, etc., on Sunday, but went

further and said: "Under the decision of Judge Mc-Daniel there can practically be no violaion of the Sunday law; for if the deivery of ice cream is lawful, it is difficult o conceive of any kind of work on the Lord's day which convenience may require that is unlawful."

And the clergy mourned, for they had received another black eye,

Reading Their Doom.

"If the Christian Sabbath goes, Christianity goes with it," says the Christian Reformer. So to maintain the Christian Sunday, and save the church, these professed moralists deem it proper to quote the command: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," knowing at the same time the Sabbath of Moses had nothing to do with the "venerable day of the sun." which the then pagan Constantine ordered to be observed. These religionists did not hesitate to forge some ten millions of names to petitions sent to Congress asking that body by legislation to close the World's Fair on Sunday-putting more names on the petitions from Ohio, Michigan and Connecticut than there were inhabitants. including infants, in those States.

Another Relic.

Now a link of the chain which bound oner to Rome, by special dispensation of drum monotony of daily tasks that our the Holy See, has been removed to Burmen and boys, who toil for their daily Raiputna Desert. Their place of abode at a time when postal communication

on exhibition and where faith and the grounds have to close their doors for that even the expert hunter will often happened, but in the shape of a distinct on exhibition and where faith and the want of patronage. The pleased shouts pass by these silent retreats without in vision, which, although not seen by evthev care to exhibit. The more ig- of the audience, whose throats grow the least suspecting their presence. norant the worsbiper, the greater the veneration for such trumpery. It will be a sad day for priesteraft when the parochial schools are abolished, and every child shall have, by requirement every child shall have, by requirement every child shall have by requirement every child shall be a quotes one from the Jewish writer, of government, a good secular educatween the true and the false.

They Teach Tolerance.

author; in eulogizing Eliezar, he says:

"Although the firmament were vellum, and the waters of the ocean were changed into ink, it would not be were changed into ink in the change in the change in the inkners. If we must pay ior a sunday in the change in the change in the change in the cha sufficient to describe all the knowledge those who promulgate views diametric-tilated church. lly opposite to theirs.

Very Sinful.

One hundred thousand visitors to end. Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, one Sunday in June, and the city is still stand-Why don't they close the parks? | shout. Day.

What Next?

As we write, the remnant of Coxey's army, the veterans who marched to are languishing in the Maryland House of Correction for vagrancy. Another fraction, numbering forty-three, were THE DEATH PENALTY given transportation to Indianapolis. They are there threatened with arrest for vagrancy. What shall be the next subject for the sensational press?

Who Is He?

J. O. Barrett, one of the foremost thinkers of the age, writes: "Who is this E. C. Getsinger? He

has hold of a thread that may yet prove This young scientist is one of the has stopped to make the exact figures brightest young men of the present age. and he will yet make a deep impression on thinking minds all over the world

Indorsed.

Truth being true is infinitely better than the most sublime or the most brilliant airy castles which have nothing better than the visionary dreams of a philosopher.

A Fact.

An old Spanish proverb says: "Mankind is an ass who kicks those who endeavor to take off his panniers." Truth simply told.

Our Dangerous Caucus System ·The caucus is the most important political agency in a republic. No caucus should be lawful unless it be adver tised thoroughly a week beforehand. by having conspicuous notices posted in every precinct, in the wards of every city, and in every village in the township, besides being published in one or more papers three days before such meeting. It should be fine and imprisonment for any one to vote out of his ward and precinct or township. I have lived and taught school in six intelli-"is this gent States, from 1838 to 1884. I do not

AT IT SOME MORE.

Cambridge, Mass., has recently been Trying to Abridge Human Rights.

> One would suppose, after all the lessons in "mind-your-own-business" that the Sabbath bigots have received within the last few years, that they would have been able to reach the conclusion that force will never make church-goers. The demonstrated the fact that until the church has something more practical to offer the people than hell and damnation, the seats will not be filled. There are a few places where an effort has

point in their favor with the truth, chenar.

lington, Vermont, where it will be bread, seek in going to the park. They

norant the worshiper, the greater the husky and parched during the week in

It is a commentary on the whole busi-

that which is to them a matter of free choice, has reached nearly to its last We seriously advise our Sabbatarian friends to climb a high tree, and take themselves out of the sight and all; or they will perform the most amaz- a thousand others indifferent, is very day in June, and the city is still stand-ing, and the clergy are still trying to get better to do, like to see a nice exhibition legislation in favor of cooping the peo- of skill on the diamond, in the open air,

To these and all other bigots on these lines THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER serves an injunction of hands off. It will count more for you in the future will count more for you in the future the task of warning and admonishing strings of that inverted harp, does only than the system of petty annoyance that the masses, arousing them from their the Grespond? Because its vibrations Washington, now thirty-eight strong, will only result in your own discomfiture.

Ay, scorn the gospel of the ages That angels taught!
Spit on the truth that saints and sages Revealed within the sacred pages Of Christian thought!

Deny there's either soul or spirit To mortals given! Declare that man doth not inherit A life-inallenable merit,

Endowed by heaven! Enact in legislative season A legal bull, That if man murders, save in reason, Then murder him, to save from treason A nation full!

What's wanted is a sure protection Both swift and stout, That won't react in its correction: The gallows does it to perfection By choking out

Bring on a priest to do the praying,-It fills the bill! And let us have a jubilant slaying; When thus we kill!

No look or word that's kind or tender, 'Tis 'gainst the law! He's proved to be a hard offender: An offering we now must render The bloody maw!

Tis "eye for eye"—don't you impeach Great Moses said. To all the people early teach it, And let the ministers all preach it-

"Till you be dead.

Rather Pointed.

-J. O. Barrett.

An exchange tells it this way: The priest saves the man who helps support damn the man who will not pay the priest."

FROM THIBET.

Off Clime. Hensoldt,

columns of our secular papers have fully COOMRA SAMI-THE PHYSICAL WANTS

The Arena, published in Boston, and from the physical to the spiritual plane; leading magazines in this country. In other purpose than to identify the conbut the accommodations are not enough to hold all who would attend. What are all others—in the careful and critical filled with a description of the angles of the individual with that of greater the obstacles, the greater the obstacles, the greater the obstacles, the greater the obstacles to persist in the upward path, and deem it a duty I owe to society to your motto in the course of ascent. The interpretation of the individual with that of greater the obstacles, the greater the obstacles, the greater the obstacles, the greater the obstacles, the greater the obstacles of the individual with the description of the angles. the fellows who can't get in going to do? examination of occult subjects it has no Sunday is a long day for those who are busy all the week during every waking that subject is often worth the yearly the fellows who can't get in going to do? examination of occult subjects it has no variety of methods which this school be recommended under all circumbate the fellows who can't get in going to do? examination of occult subjects it has no variety of methods which this school be recommended under all circumbate the fellows who can't get in going to do? examination of occult subjects it has no variety of methods which this school be recommended under all circumbate the fellows who can't get in going to do? examination of occult subjects it has no variety of methods which this school be recommended under all circumbate the fellows who can't get in going to do? examination of occult subjects it has no variety of methods which this school be recommended under all circumbate the fellows who can't get in going to do? examination of occult subjects it has no variety of methods which this school be recommended under all circumbate the fellows who can't get in going to do? examination of occult subjects it has no variety of methods which this school be recommended under all circumbate the follows where the obstacles, the greater the obst moment. They must do something to break the awful grind that has given them a few minutes of respite. Is it not better for them to go out into the clear than the fresh air, and have streat. The Professor states that in his better for them to go out into the clear Thibet," of which we make a brief absuming the first interest the could be described the control of the week, stimulated by the ex-Serinagur," published in the January reverences and regards with superstip. citement of the game in the base-ball and February numbers of the Arena, he park?

I and February numbers of the Arena, he described how he found his way into as near perfection in the line of occult the external world is no more real tana, displayed letters forming A. P. A. But the Sabbatarlans, as usual, playthe vale of Kashmir, and became the misdom as probably any Hindoo initiate than the shadow of yonder rock. The inight, ome one, presumably a Catholic, from the time of the great Sakyamuni. ing into the hands of the saloon-keepers, guest of Coomra Sami, an initiate from the time of the great Sakyamuni. seek to close up this innocent game, famous throughout the Punjaub, who, hoping to make capital for themselves. with four others of the mystic brother-The cant of these self-appointed hood, had taken his abode in a seclinded guardians of the public morals is after part of the upper Serring Valley—now script before him. During the first few have taken great pains to prove, in man, was shot through the heart and the usual style: when they cannot make a lovely wilderness of cypress and weeks of Professor Hensoldt's stay

but the gospel shops, and the strident individuals of the type of Coomra Sami, apparently mute, these men carried on tones of the sky-pilots, in order that although comparatively few have risen, an active conversation with one anthey may have more attention to their sayings and doings.

The may have more attention to their sayings and doings.

Or will rise, to a degree of occult power and wisdom equal to that which he possible for speech. The development of telepathy or mind-reading in India as If a thing is intrinsically good, the sessed. Like the hermits of the Middle a national characteristic is amazing. reverence and esteem for it in the Ages, these men lived in austere se- During the late Afghan war it invariahearts of men will constantly grow clusion; either in the solitude of India's bly happened that the news of any sucdeeper and stronger as the years go by. If not, then there will be a constant revolt against it, all the stronger in proportion to the violence used to enforce it. There has always been an opposition to the religionist's Sunday, with all its deadening rituals. The voice of the general solution, either in the soluting of the means of any steed cases of disaster to the British was known all over India long before the authorities at Calcutta were officially informed.

It is absurd, claims Professor Hencelongian and the region along the Malabar coast of the peninsula is full of these recluses, and supposition that the news will travel deadening rituals. The voice of the peninsula is full of these recluses, and supposition that the news will travel Now a link of the chain which bound deadening rituals. The voice of the permission of the chain which bound deadening rituals. The voice of the permission is always right, they are numerous also in the hills of the news of the great disaster which It is rest and change from the hum- Mysore, in the Neilgherries, along the befell Napoleon's army at Moscow took Rajputna Desert. Their place of abode at a time when postal communication lington, Vermont, where it will be shown to the devout; also a facsimile of the entire chain.

The new world is belng filled with new shrines, where ancient relics are on exhibition and where faith and the grounds have to close their doors for that saloons in the neighborhood of the grounds have to close their doors for the control about the paster. They have on about the paster communication and where faith and the bread, seek in going to the park. They have of about the sentiments of a large majority of the sentiments They have succeeded

> great world illusion, who have acquired not had evidence of it. The attempt to control men in doing sermon of a most impressive character the air and disappear from sight.

tellects who are engaged in a process of same sound is given forth by the G-teaching, and who have set themselves string of the plane. Why, of all the intellectual and moral torpor, and coincide or harmonize with those probringing them to a higher level. The duced in the first instance. Similarly, most of these; and it cannot for a mo- man species, only the one whose at any time, or that there exists at the is capable of receiving impressions, present moment, a lack of the teaching started as wave impulses by a cortain and prophetic element in India.

The great principle which under the almost endless modification of actor.

It is fortunate that spurious disciples it is fortunated by the masters, The great principle which underlies the term "abstraction," namely the at- are speedily recognized by the masters, tainment of as complete a state of intro- who will impose upon them such hardspective vision as possible, by the with ships that the great majority give up drawal of the senses of sight, hearing, the pursuit in less than three weeks, touch, etc., from the external world, and but few will stay a year or longer. excluded, there are impressions of minority ultimately reach the object of sight which are an equal, if not a their desires, and are gradually initiated greater, obstacle in the path of him into the various degrees of esoterio wis-who would seek to attain the introspec dom. tive state. A single blade of grass, if subjects; a caterpillar, a grain of sand, a upon him by the adept, Coomra Sami, raindrop, will lead the mind into a laby- during his stay in the Vale of Kashmir, perceptions of sound, sight and even would have been attained. touch, could, for a time at least, be would remain the memory of this or determined to quit; not because his details sorrow, of frustrated hopes, of business troubles, of all the petty vexations less intense (for he had, indeed, obtained annoyances of life. Unless these tained a glimpse behind it), but because also be completely annihilated; there can be no such thing as abstraction in the sense of the esoteric philosophy of India. When the desired condition is reached, so the masters say, "The mind is a scroll upon which nature will desire had been ripening in him many suggestive. They carry the mind into write." In other words, the Grostic in reached is a scroll upon which nature will desire had been ripening in him many suggestive. They carry the mind into write." nipotence. Among certain schools of the constant of anyetal-gazing is largely "You want to go into Thibet," he task about it. followed as a means of enforcing the said, introspective condition.

piece of black cloth should be suspended as you are now, and I well remember behind the crystal. Within less than the impatience and the madness of detwo minutes the Fakeer has attained a spair which more than once over-Occult Science in That Far- degree of introspection, and will then whelmed me, as I realized the stubelold in the mirrored surface what pendousness of the task before me; how

ever he wishes to ascertain. Of course, what he apparently sees in more than once, I was on the point of the crystal is in reality transpiring in giving up the battle. Wealth, ease, Statements Made by Heinrich his own mind; he has reached a degree luxury, and the thousand-and-one definitions of introspective vision, but is obliged to lusive pleasures which hold the bhails make use of some external, tangible object, which, for the time being, becomes and had almost completely subdued and his medium. A plane or concave mirror, mastered the evil propensities-the THE BRAIN AND STOMACH. A MIR ACLE AND A SERMON—THE CRYSTAL PLANE OR CONCAVE MIRROR—THE EARTH DISAPPEARS.

The Arena, published in Boston, and the first of the abstract of which they have poured into a small earthen bowl. The breathing expectation of the propensities—the curse of a thousand ages of animality—with which our race is afflicted. Yet, and many Fakeers enforce the abstract condition by merely gazing into the powerful, through the inherited blinders and victousness of a benighted and besotted past, that it required all the conditions of the Protestant in the Catholic priesthood. In are a few places where an effort has been made to meet the tide of unfolding from the physical to the spiritual plane; leading magazines in this country. In other purpose than to identify the con
The Arena, published in Boston, and efficies resorted to by the so-called fierce determination of which I was calclergy and the Catholic priesthood. In that regard I differ with the gentleman, other purpose than to identify the con
Through night to light, —let this be and deem it a duty I owe to society to

among the adepts of Serinagur he rethey do not he situte to lie. If they told He goes on to say in the August Arena garded these men as very unsocial; they the truth they would say: We desire to that in India there are to be found, at shut up, and off, everything on Sunday this day, hundreds, if not thousands, of however, before he realized that while

in reducing who are not slow to communicate it to And yet the venomous bigotry of these that in our possession, who have spent there is not, perhaps, an individual of years in introspective brooding over this mature years and experience who has

One of the most prominent of the their work enough to "put any money possibilities of what we call hypnotism lines the innumerable convolutions of secret orders, against which Catholicism in it." Then the petition was such a is far ahead of anything of which we the cerebrum. Not that this gray matsecret orders, against which Catholicism in it." Then the peution was such a hurls its most vindletive anathemas, in its instructions to neophytes says:

"Opinions are neither criminal nor thank him, in behalf of all liberal thinkers. If we must pay for a Sunday mountain caverns, and suddenly appear mountain caverns, and suddenly appe

is delivered. In the middle of a strect throughout space, and which, of course, they will stand in the open day, wave must go through all brains. The reason ing feats of levitation, such as the easily accounted for. Let the reader famous rope trick; will rise perpendicutake a violin into a room where there is larly to a height of several hundred a piano and then with his bow strike a feet and then deliberately walk through certain musical note, say G. Now, if this is performed clearly and distinctly, There are thousands of humbler in- he will be startled to observe that the Yoghis and Rishis are among the fore- among all the myriad brains of the hument be asserted that there has existed structure or complexity is such that it other brain, will be able to respond and

Assuming, however, that all sound were Among these, again, a very small

Professor Hensoldt has not the slightit catches the eye, will start a train of est doubt that if he had persisted in the thought which may embrace a thousand course of austerities that were imposed rinth of reflections that are more or less a more or less complete initiation into involuntary. Now, granting that the the secrets of the mystic brotherhood

After a residence of nearly six months completely extinguished, there still at his hermitage, Professor Hensoldt nipotence. Among certain schools of on in his mind and one day took him to teresting article in the Arena.

said, "because you are tired of our regime here; the idea is a laudable one,

my heart almost failed me, and how, [cattle] in bondage I had abandoned,

have taken great pains to prove, in man, was shot through the heart and bulky volumes, that the external world killed. Another man was shot in the is real, because they can see objects side, and one received a shot over the with what they call their own eyes, eye. It seems that the A. P. A. has no touch them with their own hands, and rights which the Catholics are bound to perceive sound by means of their own respect. That is the opinion of Senator long ears. They forget that it is not Vilas, of Wisconsin. the eye that sees, the hand that touches, and the ear that hears, but the mind or let us say the brain, because you like of \$200, and the championship of Ohio. this term better; like all Franks, you The Plain Dealer says: "The contest is are a great believer in words that con- for blood, and will be interesting and exvey no meaning. The fact that you can citing." All this in spite of "Christian see, hear or feel an object, does not Endeavors," and thousands of pious hypo-

would naturally follow that we must all ism. and then difference of opinion on any subject would be absolutely impossible. Spirit Gazette with regard to the decis-Yet, where will you find two human ion of Mgr. Satolli affecting Roman beings who hold the same views even in Catholic liquor dealers. An editorial in regard to the most trivial of matters? the Gazette says: "Fully two-thirds of again differs from that of everybody Some of these are liberal contributors else. Why? No two minds are alike, to the church funds. . . We voice and, therefore, no two worlds. Your the sentiments of a large majority of your world. Five years ago your world archbishop do it, and watch the consediffered materially from the world in quences." which you now live, because your mind how you could ever have entertained discharge of my duty." riews which now seem to you utterly absurd. And let us go back, in imagination, to the time when you were only five years old; what a small, curious world was it which you beheld then!

flected, and have begun to reduce our circumstances." wants to a minimum. We live on rice, and most of us are satisfied with one the line of food; one piece of cloth, they will stand in the open day, wave their hand, and in two minutes a huge tree will appear right before the eyes of all; or they will perform the most amazing feats of levitation, such as the leasily accounted for Let the reader. as you are prepared to admit; we have of manipulating party politics in the indeveloped, during these last fifty centu- terest of the Democratic party. This is ries, mind faculties which are a source not right, and will do more harm than of constant surprise to you; in fact, good. Two or three of these men were while you have been working for the stomach, we have been working for the out of the taxes of the people. One of brain. You Westerners, in fact, are all them is a great friend of the Catholic stomach and we are all brain."

"But, samhadi," I replied, "this is indeed a revelation which staggers me: do you really mean to say that these cternal hills, and the fertile plains beyond, have no existence, except in my own mind?'

"These eternal hills," replied the vanished into thin air, and nothing was the extreme, and the illusion lasted fully eight or ten minutes, when suddenly the outlines of the hills came faintly to view again, and before many seconds the landscape had risen to its former reality.

"This is nothing but a wonderful case rection, the world, as a matter of course,

JUS TICE.

SCINTILLATIONS.

They Come from Ohio

And Touch Upon Passing Events.

A LAKE BRADY SPEAKER—THE A. P. A. -ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN-EMISSA-RIES FROM WASHINGTON—CATHOLICS

A wrestling contest was announced in Cleveland for Sunday, June 24, for a purse prove its existence, but simply proves crites who dominate religious society! in that something is going on in your mind. that church-ridden city, but are always "If these things were real, then it on the qui vive to denounce Spiritual-

see them in precisely the same light, and then difference of opinion on any letter to the editor of the Wine and Your world is not my world, and mine the retail liquor-dealers are Catholics. responding changes, however slight, in traffic just issued by Satolli. Let the

The archbishop replies: "I have yet, differed; so much so that you wonder thank God, to learn what fear is in the

The bishop is right. However, there is a small hole left, out of which the archbishop can creep in an emergency; it is where he says:

"Please remember, however, that acness that the prosecutors seek to enforce their plans without any expense to their plans without any expense to their plans without any expense to the such as we can neither understand nor all, has its origin in a molecular motion after having risen to a certain height of the same on all occasions and under all material culture, have paused and re- the same on all occasions and under all

It is safe to presume that there will be no excommunications of liquormeal a day. A teacupful of boiled rice, dealers, especially as some of them are with a little salt, is all that we need in "liberal contributors to the church funds." It is a sort of gum elastic rewhich will last us for years, is all the ligion, anyway. I must censure our raiment we need: and as for shelter, Catholic brethren just a little bit, even spectators. A miracle of some kind is performed in broad daylight—is seen performed in broad daylight—is seen performed in broad daylight—is seen performed in horal daylight—is seen seen performed in horal daylight—is seen everything in nature to motion), then perhaps by five thousand people—then a sermon of a most impressive character wave motion which is bound to redict a continuous formula and the particular thought must start a sermon of a most impressive character wave motion which is bound to redict and as for sheller, at the risk of offending a few of my palm-leaves will more than suffice. All spiritualistic friends. I would mildly suggest to some of the latter wave motion, which is bound to radiate time, would mean less than twenty min- that Harmony, spelled with a very large utes' work per day; we can devote all H, would not be inappropriate, even at

> in governmental employ, and are paid church, and denounced the A. P. A. just as bitterly as Senator Vilas and Grover Cleveland would do. I suggest to these Washington City gentry that they read what the Rev. E. A. Taylor and also the historian, Macaulay, says. Rev. E. A. Taylor, of Utica, N. Y., a Baptist minister, in a paper at confer-

ence, says:
"I am fully persuaded, however, that adept, as he gave me a singular look and waved his hand, "where are they the Roman Catholic church is an enemy now?" And as I turned my gaze from to freedom, and a hindrance to Chris the adept's eyes in the direction of the tianity;" and "the polity of the church snow-clad Himalayas I was amazed to of Rome," says Macaulay, "is the very find myself gazing upon vacancy; the masterpiece of human wisdom. The exercise and hills and the fertile plains had perience of twelve hundred eventful perience eventful perience of twelve hundred eventful perience eventful peri years, the ingenuity and patient care of before me but a vast expanse of space: forty generations of statesmen, have imeven the solid rock beneath our feet proved that polity to such perfection seemed to have disappeared, although 1 that among the contrivances which felt as if treading some invisible have been devised for deceiving and ground. The sensation was weird in controlling mankind it occupies the

highest place." This is the institution that is patronized by President Grover Cleveland, and that our Government stipendaries from Washington City forbid us to oppose. The Rev. Taylor continues:

"The Romish church has but one of hypnotic influence," I thought, when Coomra Sami exclaimed: "Hypnotic influence? Yes and no. The phenomena of what you call hypnotism have their from a single old man at Rome can at explanation in the fact that if some one once set in motion in every country the with a knowledge of this occult power most powerful machinery the world has can alter your mind in any given di- ever known. The one purpose, no longer concealed, but arrogantly prowill alter with it; and here we come claimed, is to regain papal supremacy, back to the eternal truth, namely, that It is the same that induced Philip II. of your so-called world, after all, is 'maya,' At South Amboy, much ill-feeling has or illusion, which I hope you have been engendered at the school election, the first held under the new law, which head of esoteric lore. Although this croll upon which nature will desire had been ripening in him many suggestive. They carry the mind into words, the Gnostic in weeks before his actual departure, he is departure, he is actual departure, he is ac write." In other words, the Gnostic in that state identifies himself with the Brahm or universal consciousness, and partakes, in a measure, of the divine attribute of omniscience as well as one communications. Among certain schools of communications of the subtle of the divine attribute of omniscience as well as one communications. Among certain schools of communications of the subtle of the women began to vote in large numbers. There was lively work then on the part

of the Protestants. Their sisters, their cousins and their aunts, and especially The veteran Moses Hull writes: "On their wives and sweethearts, were hurhim, and damns the man who don't. The Prof. Hensoldt claims that the reader although I can tell you beforehand that account of financial troubles, the An ried to the polls as soon as possible.

destrine of the church is: "God will may imitate this practice, and the result you will not find there what you seek. derson (Ind.) Society have asked me to The result showed that the Catholics damn the man who will not pay the will be a surprise and a revelation to The path lies everywhere and nowhere cancel my engagement with them for had elected six out of the nine trustees. damn the man who will not pay the him. The eyel should be placed on a level with the crystal, and about ten level with the crystal, and about ten within the depths of your own conlevel with the crystal, and about ten within the depths of your own conlevel with the crystal, and about ten within the depths of your own conlevel with the crystal, and about ten within the depths of your own conlevel with the crystal, and about ten within the depths of your own conlevel within the depths the defiance and encroachment of Romanism."

No truer words were ever spoken. What did Gladstone, the great premier and statesman of England, say? I give his words:

"The Romish church alone arrogates to herself the right to speak to the State, not as a subject, but as a superior, setting up a rival law against the State in the State's own domain, and then claiming for it, with a higher sanction, the title to similar coercive means of

our common school system; but I have Wm. Lahman, James Coe, Prof. Clarke,

and Catholics join hands." Now, I can show you what they are

doing in New Jersey: board from entering on the discharge of their duties. This will bring the question into court on quo warranto proceedings. Now the anti-sunragipes will say, "I told you so! It will never do to allow the women to vote."

But here is something more import ant still, tending to show that the Catholics are determined not to join hands. Clerk Goldenbogen, of Cleveland, has experienced some difficulty in securing enumeration "unjust." Indeed, he ciety represented, was chosen to arrange thought it was "robbery, as the figures a plan for the organization of the union. were used to swell the enumeration upon The committee will meet to begin its which a per capita tax was derived from labors about the middle of September. the State for the children who do not at-tend the public schools at all, and who ducing Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, to whom, receive no benefit whatever from them." as the gifted instrument of the angel-The Bishop finally said that he would world, much was due, through the advice ascertain what Dr. Wolfenstein, of the and encouragement received from her Jewish orphan asylum, proposed to do guides and other spirit friends, for the in the matter. The Doctor, notwith- success of this occasion. She made a standing he thought the law "very unfair in its application to the Jewish asylum," complied with its provisions. Chancellor G. F. Houck, Catholic, fol-

which is used as a cover to get from the agement for the future of our cause in right to get, i. e., money under false of her hearers. Pretenses! To avoid present unpleasant. The chairman ness, the Bishop concluded also to comply with the law and await future de- chardson, Dr. DeWolf, Mrs. Bromwell, velopments." The word present was Mrs. Emma Nickerson Warne, Professor underscored, which may indicate that Clarke, Mrs. Jaquet, Dr. Berlin, Brother the Bishop intends to follow up this James Coe, Mrs. Vogler, Brother Sitting matter at a future time and take steps Bull Smith, Mrs. Briggs; after which tions will not again be included in a sylph of six summers, and a grand-school enumeration. What has Senator daughter of our friend, Dr. Greer, Vilas to say to that?

asserting for three or four years past, adjourned for the afternoon, the chair-that the Catholics are determined to man took an expression of the media defy the laws of the country that pro-tects them in their civil and religious most appropriate for the Indian council rights, and particularly do they want to fire and powwow, and it was arranged to get possession of the school funds, so hold it at 6 o'clock. that they may introduce their religious The friends then especially inhibited when the constitution was adopted and the government

priests" do congregate, has a rumpus on his hands: A committee of the church has appealed to the Bishop to remove

A mid the golden rays of the sun, the inconsiderate" in his treatment of them. stand that they had as good a priest as into history until 6 o'clock arrived, to well if they treated him as they should. call and lit the council fire. These religious zealots do not practice what they preach: "Therefore all things circle around the fire, squatting Indian whatsoever ye would that men should fashion upon the grass. do unto you, do ye even so unto them; for this is the law and the prophets."— tival was upon the river bottoms, in a G. Ingersoll, upon our platform on Wed-Matt. vii:12.

Dawbarn's article on "Snags" in THE

PROGRESSIVE THINKER of August 4. Investigators of the spiritual philosophy should by all means read that article. Honest searchers after that the spiritual philosophy should by all means read that article. Honest searchers after that the spiritual philosophy should by all means read that article. Honest searchers after that the spiritual philosophy should by all means read that article. Honest searchers after that an admission fee of iffty cents was charged. Probably not man can say such cutting things, or speak such plain truths as Col. Ingersoil, Honest searchers after truth will surely in our spiritual papers, served to make and yet keep even those whom he hits find it, even if it does "LIE in the bottom

pany. His wealth is put down at from guides with confidence, and went through the 120,000,000 to \$140,000,000. He is not a the repetition of their mortal customs big man, but very simple, genial, and a with characteristic fidelity. A gentlevery busy one. In fact, he is somewhat man present, who has lately been among of a religious turn of mind, and is a large the Indians, said the actions and mangiver in a charitable way. His favorite ners of the mediums were very natural.

Rown in the nineteenth chapter of Matthought away with them with efforts and bright and genial young trance speaker, Jesus says to the young man: "If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou promote peace, love and justice in every of Evil." and again on Sunday morning hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt direction, and at 7:30 the picnic came to he delivered a very practical lecture have treasure in heaven, and come and an end and the tired mortals sought upon "The Higher Aspects of Spiritualfollow me. And again, I say unto you: their homes, everybody agreeing that ism," which was received with many ex-It is easier for a camel to go through the they had enjoyed the occasion very pressions of approval and delight. Mr. eye of a needle than for a rich man to much, and some wanted another picnic enter into the kingdom of God."

Notwithstanding these plain scriptural injunctions as to the duty of the rich man, I presume Mr. Jno. D. Rockefeller will continue to possess his millions of wealth while millions of idle men are suffering for food and clothing.

"See yonder poor o'erlabored wight. So abject, mean and vile, Who begs a brother of this earth

To give him leave to toil; And see his lordly fellow-worm The poor petition spurn, Unmindful though a weeping wife And helpless offspring mourn.

O, death! the poor man's dearest friend. The kindest and the best! Welcome the hour my aged limbs Are laid with thee at rest!

The great, the wealthy, fear thy blow From pomp and pleasure torn; But, oh! a blest relief to those That weary-laden mourn! C. H. MATHEWS.

New Philadelphia, Ohio.

The Chicago Spiritualists' Union Picnic.

At the instigation of leading workers in our cause in Chicago, and the general desire for a picnic, E. N. Pickering,

Spain to say he would rather reign president of the First Society of Spiritover a desert than over a country with ual Unity, took the initiative and ar-Protestants in it. The power of Roman-ranged this picnic, which took place on ism is not the principal cause of alarm. last Tuesday, August 14, at Desplaines
It is the indifference of the public to river, Proviso, Illinois, in a beautiful grove of River Forest.

The day opened with several showers, about six o'clock, which prevented many from attending, still over 500 of the faithful came upon the ground during the day, and this number included many those present may be mentioned Chairman Pickering, of the committee, with his able assistant, Mrs. Mary C. Lyman; Dr. Robert Greer and family, Dr. Gamenforcements."

I have often called the attention of "Protestants.' so-called, to the inroads that the Catholic church is making on Pierce, Mrs. Bromwell, Mrs. Phillips, "Come and hear me preach," says the Rev. Mr. Knight; of Cleveland, "and I Mrs. Hilbert, Mrs. Dr. Hawley, Brother will show you where the Protestants Ela, with their families, friends and

Ela, with their families, friends and others. by the morning rains, the exercises were postponed until 2 o'clock, at which time the chairman, E. N. Pickering, called those assembled to order, an amid the notes of that old-time favorite, the "Sweet By and By," the meeting began. After a brief address of welcome from the chairman, he introduced the subject of forming the Chicago Spiritual Union; not a union of societies, but a union of individual Spiritualists of Chicago and vicinity, for the purpose of the names of the inmates of the Cath-olic orphan asylums in Cleveland. The clerk who has the matter in charge, de-with all the accommodations and inforcided to call upon Bishop Horstman and mation needed by inquirers. The pro-ascertain the cause of the refusal. The posal was well received, and a committee Bishop said that he considered the of a lady and gentleman from each so-

the State, thus money was derived from The chairman then opened the feast most impressive invocation and a cordial generous welcome from the angel-world. Her remarks, though somewhat brief, were conducive of great harmony and truth, and nothing but the truth, lowed suit, under a protest against "the held the closest attention of the audiunjust law requiring such enumeration, ence, and closed with prophetic encour-State what the public schools have no Chicago, amid the evident approbation

The chairman then called upon Mrs. Jeffrey, Brother Longhurst, Prof. Orwhereby the youth in Catholic institu- little Zulieke Limbert, an angelic little danced with seraphic grace under spirit I submit that this action of priest and rabbi, in the godly or ungodly city of Cleveland only propers what I have been a control, and forming a very delightful only propers what I have been a control, and forming a very delightful only propers what I have been a control only propers when the control of the con Cleveland, only proves what I have been gramme offered. Before the meeting

The friends then returned to their dogmas into the schools, which was so sports. Some formed circles and found enjoyment in the manifestations of their spirit friends.

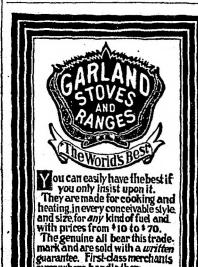
established.

Rev. Antonio Gibelli, pastor of the Roman Catholic church of the Holy cold spring water and the seductive The best part of life's story is the leaf Roman Catholic church of the Holy cold spring water and the service lemonade, were again called into service lemonade, were again called into service land, Q., where many of the "rebellious to sustain the physical portion of this to sustain the physical portion of this leading to sustain the physical portion of the sustain the sustain the s

Amid the golden rays of the sun. the the priest "because he was haughty and singing of the birds, the shouts of happy children, the joyous laughter of their The Bishop refused to interfere. He elders, and the glad tidings from beyond gave the objecting members to under the veil, the hours chased each other they deserved, and that all would be find that the chairman had sounded the

The spectators soon formed a large

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A Remarkable Address.

We have on file for publication a most generally found them indifferent to these things, and ready to say, "Oh, Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Warne, Mrs. remarkable address delivered in this pshaw! The Catholics are not going to interfere with our school system."

W. J. Lane, Mr. Rice, Brother Smith, was specially reported for The Procity by the Countess Watchmeister. It Bear in mind, please, that we cannot was specially reported for THE PRO-Owing to the delay in arrivals, caused information, and while Spiritualists will long reports will not be used. Meetings worth at least a year's subscription to the paper. She treats of the spiritual and physical organization, as connected with mesmerism and hypnotism, and with mesmerism and hypnotism, and with mesmerism and hypnotism, and order to have immediate insertion.

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Information Wanted from J. W. Marshall.

TO THE EDITOR:-In your issue of ful Manifestation; Sixty Thousand Dollars Restored," etc. The letter states that an alleged communication was addressed to a Mrs. Bradford, of Pleasanton, Arkansas. It is very unfortunate that there is no postoffice in Arkansas by the name of Pleasanton. If there is,

Princeton, Mo., Aug. 11. Will Mr. Marshall attend to this matter at once, and greatly oblige our read-

"'Twixt Love and Duty." Love is not love that is measured by

And duty is more than mere thinking o self. Love carries the lover to heights grand and clear,

And helps one to struggle thro' depths doubt and fear.
There's nothing 'twixt love and duty

If love must be measured by mere money

gain, And duty means only disappointment's

And none of its burdens or wounds from its strife—
Then selfishness is 'twixt love and duty.

The Torn Leaf.

A witching charm pervades the things beyond our eager grasp; We throw away the prizes won for those we cannot clasp.

All day we sigh for something that es

future holds a doubt,
And every rose that we would pluck

with thorns is hedged about. The dream, the song, the hope, the prayer, the heart's one wish was on The page for which we all despair, the leaf that's torn and gone.

—NIXON WATERMAN.

Camp-Meeting at Lake George.

The second week at this lovely resort has been an eventful one indeed. appearance of that king of orators, Robt. There is much truth in Mr. Charles mirably adapted for the purpose. A audiences of the season, and that in drawing card. some of our mediums supersensitive and the hardest in good humor. Among his operated to prevent their being con- auditors were a Catholic priest and an John D. Rockefeller is a Clevelander trolled. A number of mediums, how- ever, received the power of their Indian pany. His wealth is put down at from guides with confidence, and went through "Bob." The truly spiritual-minded, however, cannot but feel that there is a most important element lacking in the eloquent Colonel, an element, which, if grandest orator of all ages. A man who preacher is Dr. John R. Paxton, who was also the favorite of Jay Gould.

Now, Mr. R. will find his duty laid

Now, Mr. R. declares that man's knowledge is lim-On Saturday, Mr. T. Grimshaw, the bright and genial young trance speaker, promote peace, love and justice in every of Evil," and again on Sunday morning much, and some wanted another picnic Grimshaw is a promising young speaker, next month, because this one had been and I am glad to learn that he has been burg, (Pa.) society, for one year, begin-

> all of which seemed to be recognized. During the coming week an excellent programme has been arranged and will doubtless be highly enjoyed. The visitors to the camp, while not as numerous as some of the older ones, enjoy themselves to the utmost. Excursions, both by land and water, are the order of the day, and fill the participants with ecstacy as the everchanging panorama unfolds before them. The president, Mr. Newton was called

Sunday afternoon the platform was oc-

ning September 1.

home by the illness of his wife and Prof. Peck adds the duties of chairman to his other rather varied occupations. Under the careful supervision of Secretary Smith and Treasurer Seelye, improvements upon the grounds are eing pushed forward as rapidly as pos-

There are many "swell" hotels in the vicinity, which contribute visitors to our meetings. In that respect this camp has the advantage of all others. OCCASIONAL.



GRESSIVE THINKER, and will be to all our readers most valuable and suggestive. It is a verifable mine of important as a brief item, please. A great deal ive. It is a veritable mine of important can be expressed in a dozen lines; but not agree with all the points made, yet are of local interest only. We extend a they will consider the ideas presented as in their appointments to lecture, and

dress will probably appear in No. 251 of moment that your article is rejected because it does not appear at once. We were glad to receive it, and profited by reading it, and thank you for it. Many months sometimes elapse before an article can appear on account of space be-TO THE EDITOR:—In your issue of August 11 I notice a letter from a J. W. Marshall, of San Diego, Cal., which you place under the heading "Wonderful Manifestation; Sixty Thousand Dollars Portered" is sue of ing inadequate. Some articles, however worthy they may be, must wait for this reason. This is the condition of all leading papers, and no one should take the least offense if their article does not are reason. appear at once.

Geo. W. Carpender, M. D., intends to visit California next October, and will probably remain there during the winany California audience. While in California he will receive his mail at Rivter at once, and greatly oblige our readers derived. His address here is at 125 Southers, who are interested in the whole Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

Geo. F. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins can be addressed.

A subscriber writes from Marona-

wonderful medium.

E. J. Bowtell'is at present located at to hear from societies respecting fall and winter dates.

Geo. F. Perkins writes from Mantua Station, Ohio: "The great tent has collapsed and has rolled itself into heaps; platform, seats and all are hustled together. Nearly all of the people have said good-bye, and every man, woman and child happy, and the universal ex-clamation is, What a grand time we've had, not a row or fuss of any kind has occurred to mar the beautiful, harmonious spiritual influence that has pervaded the camp from the first to the lost From the smallest mite of humanity there has been manifested a spirit of love."

Mrs. H. S. Lake, pastor of the People's Alliance of Cleveland, O., gave five lectures at Mt. Pleasant Park the opening week of the camp, to large audience The lectures were pronounced forefble eloquent, and instructive, and old friends and new ones most warmly commend her and her work.

August 11, 12 and 13, Col. Ingersoll tival was upon the river bottoms, in a G. Ingersoll, upon our platform on Wedlectured at the Queen City Park campsmall grove of large trees, and was adnesday and Thursday, drew the largest meeting. He undoubtedly proved a

Charles Dawbarn, of San Leandro Cal., writes: "I am indulging my soul in the dream that I shall be one of an excursion party next month to sail for the Marquesas; from there we visit Tahita and home by way of the Sandwich Islands. It requires a party of twenty, of whom ten have already written themselves on the scroll. We are to travel in a fine, new and large yacht; to be gone one hundred days, and to pay therefor the sum of \$350 each. If we 'excurse' it could be added, would make him the according to programme, and are not digested by any savages on the way I shall keep an eager lookout for anything that shall be of interest to your readers. As we cannot get off before the middle or latter part of September there is time for Chicago talent to add to the happiness and jollity of the party. Capt. Burns, an old Spiritualist, is the owner of the yacht. The address to write or wire is Pacific Excursion Co., 19 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Frank T. Ripley is at Lake Brady Ohio and can be engaged for lectures and and I am glad to learn that he has been platform tests for the fall and winter engaged as settled speaker by the Pitts months. Address all letters to Lake Brady, via Kent, Ohio, until September 3d. Bro. Ripley is at Lake Brady under engagement until September 3d, when cupied by Dr. Ewel, who also gave a he goes to Cincinnati, Ohio, and possibly seance at the close of the lecture, in to Toledo for October, and Van Wert, he goes to Cincinnati, Ohio, and possibly which many remarkable tests were given Ohio, for November.

E. N. Pickering writes of the First Society of Spiritual Unity: "The meetings of this society last Sunday, August so poor financially that I am obliged to 12, were largely attended and of a most forego nearly every one of life's luxinteresting and harmonious character. | uries: your paper will be the last one to The mediums' conference increases in go. I am surprised and thankful that size and interest as our young and old you have the courage to show up the mediums become aware of its benefit to Catholic priests in their true light. I them. The subject for the afternoon meeting was, 'Science is Dual, it has a Spirit as well as a Body,' and for the evening lecture. 'The Weapon of the New Dispensation is Love,' both of which were treated in a masterly manner by the controls of Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, the inspirational speaker of this society. Remarks were made by Dr. White, Dr. Carpender, and others, and White, Dr. Carpender, and others, and White, Dr. Carpender, and others, and Spirit as well as a Body,' and for the being the being the believe they are just as one as an assertion of the manufactures of and dealers in intoxicants are doing. If you would only try to make the poor among the working classes see that beer and whiskey are responsible for three-fourths of all their poverty, and suffering, then The Productions were feet."

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White, Dr. Carpender, and others, and others, and others, and suffering, then The Productions were feet." them. The subject for the afternoon gsven by Bro. Smith, Dr. Hasenclever, Mrs. De Knevett, Mrs. Cutter, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Isa Wilson Porter and others. The next social will be August 23, at the Temple, & South Sangamon street."

Martha M. Shaffer, a resident of Caliornia, writes: "I am sorry to know that our brothers and sisters in the cause are careless in supporting our papers. I each one will take a paper and then pay for another, and send it to some liberal friend—tirst a few weeks to one and then to another-I think we can soon strengthen the cause and help our angel friends push open the gate that hides them from our view. Come, my brothers and sisters, take hold and let us try. It may cost a little sacrifice, some arti cle less to wear or a little less on our table, but we will be better off for it, and do an immense amount of good. I will try it for one. I am sorry and ashamed to see our spiritual papers struggle on, and then at last succumb for the need of the help every true brother or sister should be glad to extend. I was indeed sorry when the 'Spiritual Offering' ceased to exist." Mrs. Shaffer has the right view. If every one would act on her suggestion, our subscription list would soon be doubled.

A. B. French, although doing a business of \$50,000 a year, is still able to attend the camp-meeting and give his splendid lectures. At Lookout Mountain Camp-meeting he gave seven lectures; at Devil's Lake four; and two at Haslett Park. He has an engagement at Lake Brady and Cassadaga.

The Doctor will open with a short address. Then Mrs. Roberts will give some of her wonderful sight-seeing. September 5th there will be an election of officers for the State Association at 189 Washington boulevard. Mr. Jennifer has proved a very efficient officer during the time he has served as presi-

Prof. Clark writes: "There could be no more interesting scene than that presented at the cozy hall of the First National Society of Spiritualists, No. 681 West Lake street, on Wednesday eveby the name of Pleasanton. If there is, please state the name of the county in which it is located. W. F. Shaw.

Princeton Mo. And 11. him, and we are sure he would please lyman, the settled speaker for the First Society of Spiritual Unity. The child, crowned with a wreath of rose buds, was placed in a bower of flowers. After the reading of an appropriate poem by Mrs. Lyman, she followed with an inspirawent from Mantua Station camp-meet-ing to Lake Brady. August 19th he will be at Newton Falls, Ohio, where he Myrtle upon the little one. Then fol-Myrtle upon the little one. Then followed the reading of a delineation of character and a prognostication of its cook Lake, Maine: "At a recent sitting future, based upon planetary positions at with Mrs. Delphina A. Dearborn, of the time of its birth, by Prof. Kemp. Boston, at Maronacook, a party was Mr. Fred Brown followed with a vocal very much pleased with the manifesta- solo rendered in an artistic manner. tions received. They went away feeling Mrs. Ellison and Dr. Roberts read poems well pleased and well satisfied." suited to the occasion. Mrs. Smallwood suited to the occasion. Mrs. Smallwood C. H. G. reports excellent work at sang a solo entitled 'Silent Evening' in Falls River, Kansas, by B. A. C. Steph- her usual effective and pleasing manner. ens, Mrs. S. A. Hooker, and W. L. Bon- The music was under the capable direcney. The people there are holding tion of Mrs. Simmons, in which Father circles. As a psychometrist, Mrs. Williams joined with his old-time vigor Hooker is considered remarkable. Mrs. and enthusiasm. Then several congrat-Mary Goodwin is developing into a most ulatory messages to little Adaline Myrtle were received by independent slate writing through the organism of Mrs. Onset Camp, Mass. He would be glad Jaquet. The occasion was unique in the annals of Spiritualism, and the harmony felt long to be remembered by those who attended. Father Williams holds a developing circle every Monday, and a meeting, at which there is good speaking and music, every Wednesday evening, to which all interested are cordially invited."

Will C. Hodge, who is now sojourning at the Clinton camp-meeting, desires to hear from societies needing the services of an inspirational speaker for the fall and winter months. Address until September 1st, Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, ant addr street, Chicago, Ill.

James Riley, the materializing me dium was in the city last week. He is looking finely, and is doing a good work in convincing people that spirits can and do return. He reports the Michigan camp-meetings as doing finely.

Mrs. H. B., in speaking of the grandeur of spirit healing, says: "If I were a physician, no matter how many di-plomas I might have 'done up in satin,' would feel that I was handicapped terribly if I did not seek the light of this new (yet centuries old) blessing of clairvoyance. Why do not all true physicians or healers wake up and take the straight path to knowledge?"

Will C. Hodge, whose lectures are always interesting and instructive, is open for engagements for the fall and winter months. He should be kept con-stantly employed. He is at the Clinton, Iowa, camp, and can be addressed there until the 26th of this month. After that date, in care of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, Chicago.

G. F. W. Richter, of California, writes: "Earthquakes occur mostly near the seacoasts; the most violent ones always do. The reason seems to be that the water is the lens through which the subterranean gases are ignited by the luminaries and planets. A friend of mine (and self) found earthquakes occurring in San Francisco when the sign of the Cancer was ascending, and one or more planets were pointed in the tropical sign of the zodiac. I wish others more able than I am would make observations, and note time and horoscope, so that a correct theory may be established,'

It is delightful to the editor to find

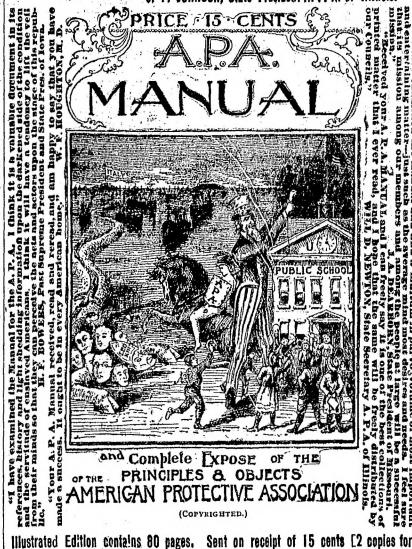
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Miss X-- was present all through the trial of Emile Henry. Neither before nor since has she been known to express any sympathy with anarchist ideas, but she became greatly impressed with the keen intelligence and determined words of the young bombthrower. It will be remembered that Henry, who had a university education, was allowed to defend his deeds and doctrines in a speech that is, perhaps, the clearest exposition of anarchy yet given to the world. It was especially the savage intenseness of this speech which seemed to burn into the brain of Miss X---. In the impossibility of saving this strange criminal from death, his presence nevermord quitted her thoughts. It was a case of what demonologists call "obsession."

The first distinct "telepathic" phenomemon (this is what Dr. N—— chooses to call it) Took place in the morning and at the very moment when Emile Henry's head fell under the knife of the guillotine. Miss X- was in bed and asleep. She could scarcely have known that it was the morning of the execution, as the hour was early and even the members of the press had been informed of it only by a few quick passes. All at once she sat and from St. Paul. The management, while ble. They are at present working in Ohio, lieved that she saw in the mirror hanging opposite her bed the severed head of Henry.

Some time afterward Dr. N- cast her into the magnetic sleep, as he was accustomed tions, but imagined herself Emile Henry in person. She began, in clear words, and with a feverish eloquence like that of Henry himself, to explain his ideas about society.

Dr. N-, who is nothing if not daring, at communication with the spirit of Emile Henry eternal act, and of the soul as not being in a to three parts—land, labor and capital, follow—the same which are much valued.

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"Henry, is it you?" The trembling lips seemed unable to form an answer.

"Henry, are you there?"

"I am not here. Your question is absurd. I am not in a place. I act on the person who answers you.'

"You are really Emile Henry?" "I am obliged to answer yes, although this

answer is not exact." "Is that which is acting on Miss X-

After a long silence the answer came:

"I am going to try to explain. There is 'soul' as there is electricity. A part of this element is set in motion during the first moments of the formation of the human body, certain combinations metallic or otherwise."

"Do you mean to say that, after death, that which was the soul of a man returns to the general mass of what you call an ele-

"No, for that portion of the element has been personalized forever."

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Here the voice grew very weak. "Explain yourself better."

"It is impossible for me,"

"Why?"

"Because there are things which I conceive and which your ordinary and even your scien-

"My life appears to me whole and entire, absolutely after the fashion of one general

"Will you tell us what you experienced at the moment of your execution?"

"Already, on the eve, the thought of dying for my opinions caused me a kind of flerce pleasure. If I seemed afraid, it was because of a dream I was having at the moment they

came to wake me."

"Will you tell us what the dream was?" "Do not ask me again, or I shall cease re-

"Is death by decapitation painful?" "No death is painful, and I now no longer understand how mankind discusses such ques-

tions," "What happens when material life has ceased?"

intelligible to you could not describe exactly,'

"Are you wiser than you were during your

"I have a multitude of notions which were men might have if they meditated more deeply ous, softly-sweet and melodious voice. and abstracted themselves more completely from what surrounds them."

"What do you think now of the doctrines which you professed during your life?" Here there was a long silence.

"Do you repent of what you did?"

acted otherwise."

"You were an atheist while alive. Are you still one?"

"What I denied was the symbol or image of the 'act' perpetual, eternal and conscious." "Is it a definition of God you intend giving ing the people. in these words?"

"It is what you call God. Ask me no more the vibrations are about to cease."

"What do you call vibrations?" There was no answer.

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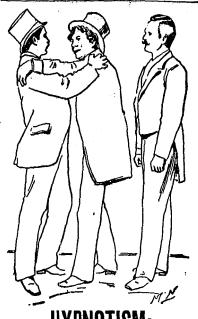
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When you questioned us you inferred from the replies to your questions that she could be restored to health in the physical form, but when I told you that belief had merged into positive knowledge, it was then that I saw for a certainty that she was going to be translated to the spirit home in the fair Summer-

While I was watching over her decaying form night and day, a company of brightrobed angels were preparing the festal ceremonies for her reception.

Although a petted only daughter and surrounded by comfort and luxury, she was by sylvan lake. There we embarked on board a no means happy.

She was highly spiritually endowed and was little understood by her own household. She had an ardent love for everything beautiwas not an ideal of hers, but an actual living thing of beauty than use. individual, and when she saw me she knew me and I knew her as the one that was my real other self, or the rest of me-the one to become inblent in my nature to perfect the union of souls that makes the perfect God-

By this I mean the perfected God element, or combination of elements that is the nearest approach to Deity.

She had met me while in life, but no words were exchanged. Our souls met and recognized the union. For me she pined, and when she became conscious of the nature of the influences surrounding her, her spirit palled out in agony to me to come to her aid. Could I have shut my heart and refused to

telleve her? Oh, the anxiety on my part till I saw the

way opened for her release! You believed if we could restore her sufficiently to remove her to this city we could

restore her to health physically. It was to human eyes a marvel how she was

belped and strengthened for so great a task n her weak condition. The malignant animosity of the vicious controls was further demonstrated on that

occasion in the fright of the team that was to convey her beyond their power, One of the most hideous of their number sprang out unawares and with the determined

zeal of the whole band sought to demolish her and her attendants. Had I and my chosen party failed to execute our orders imperatively given, they would have conquered and been masters of the situation. As it was they shrank back, awed by the stern, commanding look and voice of my friend Bristol, who, nothing daunted, stood

like a general at his post and marshalled us through. I feel grateful to him for his efficient services at that moment, but words fail to

small in a financial point, but rewards are laid by for your future enjoyments. My mated companion, Mary, is happy. shorn, hangs in ringlets around her fair of your spirit home.

shoulders; her cheeks are flushed and her bent form is erect and strong. While the physical form was languishing, her spirit form was being built up from the emanations from the physical that was impreguated with your combined healing magnetism that made the spirit body perfect in

health and beauty. Lo! what a cure was

performed by you! This should not discourage you in your business. You know it is the expectation of your band of spiritual guides to bring you out have foretold to you. .

You are fast developing for the promised materializations. You are already as good healers as the world knows. Mary's death is no barrier to your ultimate success.

I am glad you are becoming more reconciled to the deception practiced upon you by not letting you know.

My home in the Spirit-world is now made that was designed by the grand and inexorable law of nature to be my companion through eternity, the vast incomprehensible future that lies spread out before us in magnificent grandeur and beauty.

I wish my descriptive powers were such that I could bring to your comprehension a faint idea of the beauty surrounding us here. and I wish, too, I could find words to express my gratitude to you for your aid in enhancing these enjoyments.

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Do you want me to give you a description of what we saw to be your separate homesyour richly-earned inheritance?

We replied that we would be very glad to have him do so.

Dr. Lucas resumed as follows: Our party consisted of your friends and

your band proper. We assembled in the grove surrounding the building where your band of doctors have their laboratory and hospital, properly called

The atmosphere was soft and balmy. The golden hues of radiant light emanating from surrounding objects cast a resplendent halo over the scene. We walked, or glided, as it would seem to you, to the brink of a beautiful

an infirmary.

swift-sailing propeller. Self.—Is it proper to call a sailing-vessel propeller?

Dr. Lucas.—Would you like some other ful, and reciprocated love was the one element in her nature that was unsatisfied. I propels our craft here, but the sails are more a

Mrs. Van Auken (to me). — I would like to have him tell what that power is. Self.—Perhaps he will inform us some

Dr. Lucas.—I will tell her. Magnetic force that operates through spirits much the same way that mediums are operated upon to produce the wonderful manifestations of what is called spirit power.

After a short ride we came to the possessions of Mrs. Van Auken.

Her parents took great pride in escorting the party through the beautiful grounds that she has earned.

The eye could feast on beauty indescribable, as far as it could reach. The brightness of the greensward, the velvety appearance of the grand mass to pray and solicit of their prophmoss-covered seats where we were invited to rest, while her father and mother plucked the appearance immediately after, might seem delicious fruits hanging from tree and shrub,

was perfectly enchanting.

The groves were filled with feathered songsters whose music filled the atmosphere with richest strains of harmony. After taking a stroll through the meandering paths, we entered the mansion not made by human hands.

The heart that has pined for the comforts of a home, there will find all that is necessary to please the most fastidious taste. The decorations surpass the most vivid human imagination. The tender, sympathetic emotions that so often swell her heart, there find a corresponding impression indelibly placed upon the go, if possible, beyond such an estimate. It ceilings and massive archways of the dwelling she is to inhabit after the toils of the present life are past.

What think you are the duplicates of the noble deeds, if simple desires claim a reward? O, struggling sister, would that my pen

homes awaiting you! The errors of your life are hidden by pictures for the consideration of the coming convent the setting sun. Truly, history repeats itself, of rare and sparkling loveliness—pictures that but, reader, the tables are turned. India, the speak to the understanding of every beholder. India, in 1893, entitled "Lectures on Hindu progenitor of the civilization we now enjoy, appost of duty. Your renumeration is very of your earthly friends, but to the heavenly small in a financial point, but rewards are laid. hosts you are known as a real benefactor.

Gentle acts of kindness that have long been forgotten by you are here represented in pic. an, who says: "It is the first thing which I and beauty. Her hair, although gray and turesque beauty, in glowing colors on the walls have seen which gives me any interest in Hin-

a pinched little boy whose tattered garments world would be benefited by its entire dehung loosely around his shivering form, and struction. I have sought in vain for any valhe looking intently at you while you were occupied in cutting out a warm garment from the cast-aside garment of your husband.

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Haslett Park Oamp.

To THE EDITOR:-Well, here we are in the third week of the Haslett Park Camp-Meeting. Matters are running along swimmingly. We before the world amongst the most noted me- have had some elegant lectures thus far this diums of this age of wonderful mediumship. week by Mrs. H. S. Lake, of Cleveland, and I can see that all you have to do is to remain the Hon. A. B. French, of Clyde, Ohio; both quiet and perfectly confident of their wisdom are giants—in fact, whales. Mr. French is an and ability to do these wonderful things they old war horse, and his lecture on "Fate" was something wonderful, as well as his grand discussion "Individuality," To-day is Woman's Day. Mrs. Knaggs, of Bay City, and Mrs. Ketchum will discourse on "Equal Suffrage." Prof. P. O. Hudson, of Bay City, is the leading musical magnet, and the meetings without his talent would surely fall considerably short in a musical point of view. His vocal and orchestral selections, and his combright and beautiful by the presence of her positions are the delight of all campers. Our best workers are still coming, so we can safely say that great and good things are still in store for us. CORRESPONDENT.

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FOREIGN REPORTS

In Reference to Spiritualism.

We are now receiving some very interesting reports from foreign countries, which will be placed before the coming National convention in extracts, as it would be impossible to con-

sume the time of the convention in furnishing a full reading. The most interesting and instructive parts, and especially those relating to the present status of Spiritualism in the different localities and suggestions offered by foreign correspondents for consideration by the delegates assembled, will be presented, and we are satisfied that the interchange of thought with kindred associations and societies throughout the world cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on the future growth and prosperity of our cause, which is, more than any other, when properly understood, destined to lessen crime and misery and promote the happiness of the race.

First and foremost, we have an exhaustive report from Mrs. Emma Hardinge Britten, from England, who presents not only statistics but some valuable information gathered from a life experience in the cause, and her impressions as to the reason why Spiritualism does not make even more rapid progress and secure a more complete acknowledgment on the part of the highest and most intelligent classes in Great Britain.

We have a report from Thomas Hatton, Esq., in charge of the Baroda State Mills in India Represented at Lilly Dale by India, who makes an interesting statement of his individual experience since his advent amongst the class of East Indians. He relates some remarkable statements of his observations amongst the Yoghis, and they nearly if not quite confirm the wonderful experiences of fellowship and good will was borne to us of this especial class, who seem gifted with extraordinary powers, and such as to convince represented his people, the Jain community, the most sceptical of their ability to overcome natural laws. The mandates of their authorities and issued by their Gods and Goddesses for the assembling of all the people in one et, Mohammed, for rain and its remarkable absurd, but the continuance of similar results after similar action, year after year, set our correspondent to thinking as to how such things could be manifest as a coincidence. His description of the wonderful demonstrations of the fakirs in his own home, which were produced when he was ignorant and a skeptic, and the witnesses of other prominent English gentlemen who were equally skeptical, can hardly be credited, and he does not expect that our friends can accept his own statement and blames no one for discrediting his stories. They not only border on the miraculous, but teacher, stood before us to deliver his message. seems that the highest and exceptional class of back to the time when Apollonius of Tyana their priests will not accept any money or rel muneration for making an exhibition of their ing various epistles and other treasures of wonderful powers. And, moreover, none

were permitted. A voluminous and extremely interesting rewas barbed with diamonds that could flash a port has just come to hand from K. Chakrareflection of the beauty contained in these varti, relative to the status of Spiritualism in India, and some very interesting suggestions portant work, embracing 158 pages, is endorsed in the highest terms by Prof. Buchan. I noticed one painting in particular, that of have learned of it heretofore was that the uable knowledge in my glances in Oriental literature. It is a weedy desert of vast interest in which you have found and organized some matters of interest—flowers for a beautiful bouquet," etc.

Prof. Geo. Clark, M. A., M. D., of Phila-Isms," "Experience After Death," etc.

Religious Society of Calcutta."

A very interesting report is at hand from writing, poetry, prophesy.

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We shall, from time to time, present extracts relative to the matters in which we are interested from the other side of the Oceans and south of the Gulf of Mexico, trusting they will be of interest to many of your readers who wish to be informed of the progress of the cause in other countries.

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A LEARNED HINDOO.

Virchand R. Gandhi.

Saturday, August 11th, was a memorable day at Lilly Dale, when the fraternal message from India by Mr. Virchand R. Ghandi who at the late Parliament of Religions. This Hindoo philosopher and orator was received with a grand ovation at the Auditorium, where his earnest words, elevating and noble religious sentiments were spoken to the large audience there assembled. In his lecture he arose far above all creeds and dogmas, to the plane of unity and universal brotherhood. The audience listened with deep interest, often responding to the profound thoughts uttered by this learned Hindoo. It was the grand occasion of a lifetime. India, the mother of religions, was reaching out from the deeps of remote antiquity through one of her representative sons towards modern civilization on the American continent. It was a scene unprecedented in the history of this camp, as this scholar, arrayed in the beautiful costume of his country and rank, as a philosopher and While this was being done my thoughts ran returned from India in the first century, bringknowledge found in that country, and upon which, it is claimed, the four gospels of the New Testament are based:

Now. Mr. Gandhi comes to us from the Orient, in the nineteenth century, with similar philosophies and religious teachings, to enlighten his fellow men, in this land towards ious thought which was her's centuries previous to the Christian era. What a reflection upon the western world! We have been exporting millions of treasure and thousands of missionaries to convert a race that Mr. Gandhi claims is superior to us in philosophy, religion and ethics. There is little room for doubt that most of the teachings and doctrines of Christianity had their origin in India, but they have been mutilated and disfigured beyond recognition by the priesthood, until all their former beauty and grandeur have been elim-

inated. In view of this fact, can we wonder that delphia, also highly praises this work, as also the intelligent Hindoo does not take kindly to Merwin Marie Snell, late President of the Christianity when he is aware that the ancient Parliament of Religions. Prof. Chakravarti philosophy and religion of his country was apalso sends us two numbers of the Light of the propriated by those who organized the Christ-Age, edited by S. C. Mukhopadhaya, M. A., ian system, and is now returned to him in a which embrace many important articles on deformed condition and labeled Christianity? "Psychometry," "Somnambulism," "Ghost Our brother is trying to correct this mistake Land," "The Religion of Science," "The Four of the Christian world, as he passes on his journey through our land. He tells us that Included in the report we have a "Summary we can send to India no new revelation, for of the Most Important Communications Made his native land outranks us in philosophy, reby Spirits," "Spiritualism in Hindu," "Cere! ligion and morality, and yet the Christian mony of Sradha," "Modern and Ancient world berate his people and call them heathen, Spiritualism Compared," and "An Account of attempting to convert them to the dogmas and the Samaj Established by the Calcutta Psycho- creeds which are the inventions of priestcraft.

To this he objects. What of moral philosophy is offered by Bro. J. S. Gobel, who resides at Utrecht. Hol. Christianity to the Hindoos belonged to them land, and he treats of the condition of the centuries before the Christian era. That a cause in his country and the Netherlands and large part of the inhabitants of that historic furnishes an explanation of the difficulties country, in common with other nations are which beset the adherents of Spiritualism, and ignorant and undeveloped is true. This conwhich have obstructed its advance to a more dition, however, is largely the result of subgeneral recognition by the most influential jugation by other nations more powerful on classes in his country. He mentions, as some the battle-field than themselves, who have Chicago, Ill. Every Spiritualist should have of the developments, table-tipping, thought overpowered them from time to time, pressing reading, thought transference, clairvoyanc, their cause with their religion in one hand and the sword in the other. Thus the people of India have been compelled to adopt religious read by each family circle. Terms one DoL-music, diagnosing disease, foreign and dead systems inferior to their own, which has relanguages, reading of character, psychographic tarded their progress. Christianity is not without fault in this respect. I understand that the lecture of our Hindoo brother is to be some medium in this country of some member published in full, therefore have only alluded of his family on the other side, and as no one to it in a general way. With these brief remarks I will leave the subject, for the consid-

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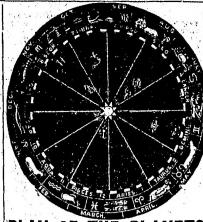
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Do not admit unpunctual comers, nor suffer the sit of the room to be disturbed after the sitting commences. Nothing but necessity, indisposition, or impressions, should warrant the disturbance of the sitting.

WHICH SHOULD REVER exceed two hours, unless an extension of time be soliteted by the Spirits.

Let the scance always extend to one hour, even if no results are obtained; it sometimes requires that time for spirits to form their battery. Let it be also remember of submit the discouraged if phenomena are not produced at the office of the stillings. Bay with the same circle for six sittings; if no phenomens are then produced you may be sure you are not assimilated to each other; in that case, let the members meet with other persons until you succeed.

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

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If a strong impression to write, speak, sing, dance, or gesticulate possess any mind present, follow it out faithfully. It has a meaning if you cannot at first realize it. Never feel hurt in your own person, nor ridicule your neighbor for any failures to express or discover the meaning of the spirit impressing you.

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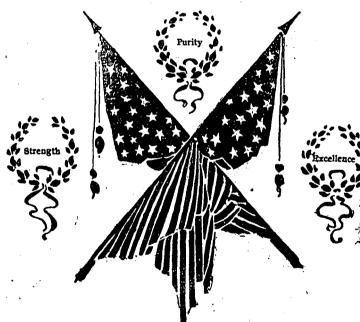
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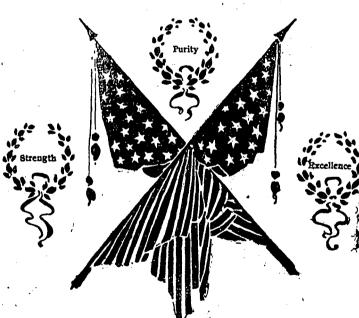


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