

## AN OCTOGENARIAN

And a Veteran Spiritualist.

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the doctrine of total depravity, history Public sentiment, however, is forcing proves that man, in all ages of the world, prominent theologians to discard some has intuitively inclined to a belief in a of the old ideas that came down to us turne state of existence, and is by nathrough the dark ages. Mr. Beecher turne a religious being. In proof of this says: In some systems of theology God ove need only to refer to the thousands is atrocions beyond all power of lanof different religions that have been pro- guage." mulgated among men, from the earliest history to the present time. The fact the Lord,"it says: "Thou shalt destroy that mankind have, in the different ages, that city and sow it with salt; slaughter evidences of a future state of existence slay the women, and put the ox, sheep have not been sufficient to satisfy the human mind, and could only be accepted To defend such a God, the more honest through a blind faith but poorly under-stood. Hence the necessity of more di-used by the Rev. Dr. Kitto, of England, rect and positive proof to save the world who, in commenting on Samson's from drifting into the cheerless belief of achievement when he set fire to the

fact and man's necessities, have sought anything against this, but any other man to establish a telegraph line, by which who did it would deserve to be hanged.' to establish a telegraph line by which human beings may receive messages direct from the loved ones gone before, relative to the uneuding hereafter, and lighted, witches were hung in Salem, what is the result? Instead of receiving Quakers were whipped at the cart-tail it as new light from the invisible world, it is by the majority of mankind rejected than denounced as the work of the Devil, those honest but ignorant, bigoted and delighted received the second received to be hanged."

It was in the name of this kind of a God that the first of Smithfield were lighted, witches were whipped at the cart-tail in Boston. In this enlightened nine-teenth century should we go back to hand delighted received the second received received the second received the second received received the second received the second received received the second received recei and why? Simply because our spirit- deluded people for spiritual instruction friends on the other shore teach us that or lessons of virtue and morality? which is not in harmony with the rewealed law as defined by the creed- all needed information relative to a

stop to inquire what is this thing we say: "The Bible is the most betrashed call science, which commands so much book in the world. Coming to it deference? Simply trained and organ-through commentaries is much like ized common sense. Swift says old looking at a landscape through garret sciences, like old stockings, are easily windows over which generations unraveled by beginning at the foot. molested spiders have spun their webs."

Prof. Huxley, the greatest scientist of Is it asked, What has your Spiritualthe Old World, says, 'Before making ism to offer?' Has it any vital truth? Is any great progress in the new scientific it not that old perverse spirit of denial truths I had to forget sixteen years of which has troubled the true saints in

tion and educational advantages, we the partial and the false, which admits sometimes think a great deal of the of no sensuous verification. Higher present book-learning might be profit-ably neglected, if we could direct the Paul asserted universal brotherhood, mind of the learner to the great funda- and down tumbled the restrictions of the mental laws of nature. The vague Jewish law. Luther declares that it theories which form the great body of is the right of every soul to know and speculative learning have at no time en- judge of truth and Papal authority gives abled the young man or the young way. George Fox asserts direct inspira woman to grapple with the undeniable tion, and apostolic succession becomes a truths having their origin in the laws of myth. Liberal Christianity asserts

The philologist, with all his knowl-edge of the dead languages, can find in the broader light. Spiritualism de-nothing in the classics that gave birth to nies only by affirming higher and better the idea that ripened into a mower, evidence. It attacks error only by the reaper or a sewing-machine, or assisted statement of truth. It "shatters the Fulton in the application of steam to the idol that it may reveal the God." propelling of water craft; nothing that There is a large class who appear to sent the electricspark over beds of coral distrustful of their own senses. and under the billows of the mighty they can believe in the miracles of every deep, in the transmission of human other age in order not to believe those thought, or that gave us the telephone that take place in the age in which they

It is well for modern discoverers and in- seeks rather to solve than to deny. to-day taught in our schools—the men theological teaching of the past six who knew there could be no more new thousand years?

since been discovered. learned of hature and hature and hature so on the larger, was a system of whether a little and hature and hature and hature and hature a so whether a system and hature and hature a so whether a system as well as the larger and hature and hatu the rippling brooklets, in the chemical ishment. It cannot be extinguished analysis of the soil, in the symmetry of derision, by vituperation, or by force, the snow-flake, in the brilliancy of the With all the accumulated evidence dewdrop, in the petals of the flowers, in Christianity cherishes a blind incredulthe carol of the birds, in the silvery ity, and the only word of welcome from voice of youth, in the movements of the their ranks is confined to the Swedenvoice of youth, in the movements of the interest to heavenly bodies, and in the architectural borgians and Quakers! The combined transmitted them down to the Middle thereby to see more clearly our own that we are objects of intense interest to a failure; but by convincing their under-

the books and creeds that have been written by man since the beginning of the world, or the unwritten thoughts that have been handed down to us by

From these animate and inanimate hodies and objects can be drawn the greatest lessons ever afforded the human mind; lessons which, rightly understood and practiced, will be productive of peace on earth and good will among Mankind, to a great extent, are crea-

tures of education, and with many it

seems easier to believe error than to put Whatever may be urged in support of aside deep-rooted educational prejudices. Does not the inspired book susadopted such a great variety of religious all, both man and woman, old and young; beliefs, only proves that hitherto the dash the little ones against the stones, The Spirit-world, recognizing this for the harvest, said, "We cannot say

akers of the past.

That scientists should oppose these through the Scriptures, and that a plan In alluding to scientific truths we may Great Eastern? Mr. Beecher may well

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all ages? To this we would reply, it
With all our appreciation of educa-God's infinite love, and eternal hell, end-

frew electricity from the clouds; that be incredulous—so much so they seem

and phonograph, which are to-day the live. A celebrated writer has said, and physician. One of his books has rewonder and admiration of the civilized "Some men will believe nothing but cently been discovered, and a fac simile what they can comprehend, and there Why is it that in this age, of mighty are but few things that such are able to inventions and discoveries, mankind comprehend." Distrust and incredulity 1552 years B. C. In this work Hermes ridiculed and laughed at; so was Noah, still persist in looking to the past for are the surest signs of a corrupt heart says: "The Lord of the universe told me while heliding the ark; yet it is observed." and a feeble head. Real philosophy

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Suppose your philosophy be true, what things, indicating his faith in the set of Galileo, for if they had, like is the use? say some. With the doubts cations from the other world. im they would have been compelled to that have existed in all ages, is not the denounce the philosophy of their suc proving of immortal existence the most cess, or be themselves denounced as priceless blessing that can be conferred apostates, actuated by evil spirits, by upon mankind? If the intelligences of the very men who were at that time the invisible world could accomplish laying the foundation of learning that is this, will they not do more than all the

planets than they had discovered, "be- Spiritualists may take consolation in cause there are seven openings in a man's the fact that the evidences coming to us head, seven days in a week, and consecure rapidly increasing and becoming quently there could be only seven more and more irresistible. "Mankind planets"; and over two hundred have are being crowded nearer and nearer to the verge where they must surrender or Is it not true that there is more to be leap." The celebrated scientist, Dr. learned of nature and nature's God in a Draper, well says: "So widespread and With all the accumulated evidence

fact, what we now are is half a mystery; to spirit intercourse.

and how few there are who study and explore the remote, the concealed, the lished in two large quarto volumes, by silent regions of their own natures. Helen P. Blavatsky, the noble Russian They live in the external their pleasure is mostly of the senses. They pursue a probably the most truthful and exhaustsens and find no food ive work or occultism extant.

more rich, nourishing and spiritual, The works of eminent authors and problems of sight hearing and taste. found writers can be traced in regular removed to the Alleghany Mountains; he starts in with twenty men, ten mules, and as many carts. Suppose instead of removing the earth load by load, in the manifestations that have taken place in regular. Possessed with immortal powers; in chronological line from the dawn of time, struments of most delicate susceptibilities; social beings, so interliving with belief in communications from the spirit those about us, that, like the waves on the sea, when one rises or is depressed, ligious theories, mankind seem to cherall are affected; moral beings working is a walcome blindness to all these facts out our destinies, meanwhile impressing and realities.

only an echo came back! wise Father, who is perfect in all truth, We may, however, take consolation in is simply blasphemy. the well-demonstrated fact that all is There is much in the Old Testament which sweep our earth "like the breath the past, no Spiritualist can afford to of destiny," obey an irresistible flat. Every movement of the glittering orbs above us, every event on the earth because the principles of that neath our feet, is the result of law, and late the marking in fact it teaches better than the intolerance of reform-The restless ocean is ever lashing its no other.

rock-ribbed sides, but its tidal waves are lashing rains, incline to the idea that the Bible is un-

or the caprice of man? makers of the past.

That scientists should oppose these through the Scriptures, and that a plan new revelations that conflict with old of salvation is therein set forth so plain and simple that a wavfaring man, though the salvation is therein set forth so plain stand, who controls and directs without teach us how to live that we may be presented by a power we cannot understand the salvation of the person, but because of a large downy."

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Clergymon in all the different denomination of the person, but because of a large downy." new revelations that conflict with old ideas is not surprising. Most important scientific truths have been developed by fearless, progressive men, far in advance of their fellows, who, have been computations are preaching that the different decreases on the grave, and diverse without teach us how to live that we may be presented in the grave, and diverse without teach us how to live that we may be presented in the grave, and dowry."

Clergymon in all the different denominations are preaching the spiritualistic by our wills. A law of necessity governs on the other shore. scientific truths have been developed by solutely true, how is it that the different interpretations of it, that have been compelled to thread their way with as much selled to thread their way with as much solutely true, how is it that the different interpretations of it, that have been compelled to thread their way with as much solutely true, how is it that the different these things which man did not create, solutely true, how is it that the different these things which man did not create, neither can he resist. Fashioned by a salvation is predicated on a doctrinal salvation is predicated on a doctrinal power he cannot see, man is moving on, basis, Spiritualists can well afford to be generous, and liberal, and exercise with the sea of life to an unknown shore, generous, and liberal, and exercise with the sea of life to an unknown shore, generous, and liberal, and exercise with the sea of life to an unknown shore. I never have tried to me of heaven. I never have tried to believes his acts are determined by his toward those of other religious faiths. capricious volition. He may encounter There may be much error among the unforeseen calamities, but his absolute respective religious organizations. Suppeaker's eye. There is no solitude of from those that have gone before formmust follow out the plan of the Divine his dog! Architect, who cannot be foiled in any

of his designs.
It is one of the cardinal doctrines of the poet well says:

"From David's lips the word did roll. 'Tis true and living yet, No man can save his brother's soul, Nor pay his brother's debt."

The evidences of spirit intercourse antedate Christianity. Pythagoras, the

lated by Goodwin, there is an account of

calling up the spirit of Cleonica, 500 years B. C. Hermes was the great Egyptian seer of it is in the New York Astor Library It is called the Ebers Papyrus, and dates "The Lord of the universe told me says:

things, indicating his faith in communi-Apollonius of Tyana was born about four years B. C., died A. D. 94. His life, written soon after his decease, translated

existing inner soul-power. those who seek a monopoly for Chris- Infinite Life, which above and beyond common a garb as to be taken for way-tianity who attempt to discredit Apollo- still beckons us on.

Josephus, book 8, chap. 2, testifies that the autagonism of mankind by attacking Solomon believed in magical powers in their religious beliefs. Ishmael's hand may have such unseen witnesses of our his time, and he himself witnessed the would not be against every man, if conduct and partners of our toil at any phenomenon of demons being expelled every man's, hand was not against moment.

than objects of sight, hearing and taste. found writers can be traced in regular

Prior to receiving light over the invisible telegraph, as we looked to the medicine and other imperfect sciences future and asked "What shall we be?" of that date, to claim the Bible record is the restill into the world of mysteries, and their still into the world of mysteries, and other imperfect in all truth, who is perfect in all truth, what his amendment had to do with small with the still into the world of with the same of the race, in managed to offer as an amendment to every bill and resolution presented during the session: "Provided an appropriation is made to drain the old black that the discussion of Spiritualism has their blunders and mistakes to the allowable to the what his amendment had to do with following, as related by Dr. Peck. the

governed by unchanging, immutable that the impartial student cannot accept earth beneath our feet, are governed by of morals, with its history; its poetry, fixed laws; and even the fickle winds and its evidence of spirit intercourse in

gentle dews and warm sunlight clother reliable, and that war should be der have just been mended. So no sinners the illes with closests and the fields with close come to bring us direct and absolute Intellectual, moral and spiritual de- proof of their continued identity, their seem to embrace religion from the same velopment and culture seem to be nat manner and mode of existence, and fur motives that they marry: not from love

course can never be backward. It is pose there is; as Spiritualists, are we ever onward and upward, though death prepared to cast the first stone? We and decay attend his steps. The human have far greater respect for an honest, race is never at rest; change is written conscientious Christian who is striving, with the pen of fate upon every earthly according to the best knowledge and thing; events are forever occurring from light he has obtained, to do the right sharers of our spiritual life have some preceding events, and ideas springing for right's sake, than we have for the times stepped forth from behind the from those that have gone before-form professed Spiritualist who will ride ten curtain that hides the unseen world, to ing a chain of cause and effect immutable miles of a dark night, to some medium, as God. Whether we desire it or not, with no higher purpose than to persuade our conduct when we think ourselves we are obliged to move. Compelled by his mother or some other spirit friend to most alone, we have only to turn to the a law of necessity we cannot resist, we tell him (confidentially) who poisoned

spiritualistic faith that the penalty is wise as to abandon the old house that sure to follow violated law, and that the has so long served them tolerably well, men, and shown themselves to human wrong-doer can in no wise escape, and till a new and more attractive one is provided. Is it claimed that Spiritualists have provocation for combating other religious denominations, for the misrepresentation and persecution re-

ceived at their hands? Have not all the respective religious sects been obliged to force a recognition? Within our own recollection, pioneer sage of Samos, was a great Occultist and Methodists have been arrested and fined Spiritist 600 years B. C.

In "Plutarch's Morals," recently trans-which was held to be in violation of Sabfor shouting in their Sunday meetings, which was held to be in violation of Sab-

bath sanctity.

How long is it since the now strong and popular sect known as Disciples (formerly significantly called Campbellites) were denounced by other denominations as worse than heathen, infidels,

or atheists? Suppose Spiritualists are persecuted, while building the ark: yet it is claimed made his programme a success, and his craft a saving institution.

The little boy thinks that the western The little boy thinks that the western arrested the pestilence. They have horizon line which lies along the hill-rested under the shadow of oaks at noon, top of his father's farm bounds the as if weary; they have eated bread, as if in 1809 by Rev. Edward Berwick, a Vicar world. Older grown, he learns that hungry; they have received hospitality of Ireland, is full of evidences of the then cities and towns, fields and forests, at human homes at evening, as if comrivers. lakes and prairies-indeed a ing in from a journey; they have guided Apollonius traveled over the then whole universe, lies behind those hill- and protected travelers on their way; known world, and visited the Indian tops. So when the soul breaks away they have rolled away the stone from sages, became one of the most remarka- from traditional boundary lines, and the tomb; they have kindled the fire on ble seers and wonder-workers of any age, gets beyond the narrow ecclesiastical the altar and stood unhurt in the midst and his history is a full vindication of horizon instead of encountering blank- of the flame; they have clothed themthe truth of the miracles of Jesus re- ness and vacancy, it goes forward into a selves in garments that shone like the good, we should come up higher, and by corded in the New Testament. It is only universe crowded to overflowing with lightning, and they have appeared in so

Spiritualists have no occasion to excite by Eleazor.

Ishmaelt The task of criticising old

The Neo-Platonists possessed these creeds is never an agreeable one, and mate of our own place in the great comoccult powers in the early centuries and profits nothing, unless we are led monwealth of intelligent beings to find

and as many carts. Suppose instead of same minute description of parallel removing the earth load by load, in the manifestations that have taken place in

reforms too destitute of truth to be sucgranting authority to lay out a turnpike, presiding elder of the New York district amendments offered to the spiritualistic

Angel-world? What would be the success of a physician if in prescribing a known specific exclaimed. He raised himself, and the philosophy of the soul's origin and

"No roads are so rough as those which

without some form of religion. Some

count. There are more listeners in the earth where we do not have the unseen companionship of beings that think, and feel, and work more mightily and constantly than ourselves. As these invisible, unembodied partners of our toil and show us that we may have witnesses of sacred record to learn that these high and mighty ones, whose home is i It is a mistaken idea that we can build some far-distant world, have borne an up Spiritualism by tearing down other active part in the common and in the religious systems. Very few are so un- great events of this world which we call ours. They have taken the form of eyes, and spoken aloud in the languages of earth. They have made their appearance on the ionely mountain-top, on the storm-beaten ship at sea, in the streets of the city, on the hills, in the highways, and fields, and threshingfloors, in the night, and in broad day in the calm and in the storm, speaking words of peace, and smiting with the sword, bringing health and prosperity, and wasting with the pestilence, talking with men under the shadow of trees and tents, and temple roofs, at city gates, in humble dwellings, and in the depths of the dungeon's gloom. In all these places and circumstances, men sent the evidences of immortal life, and have seen and heard the living inhabitfar-distant homes to take part in the affairs of men. They have shown themselves better acquainted with human how to free gods (eminent men) of all that in consequence of a somewhat pro-murderous diseases," and many other tracted but well-timed shower, Noah than we ourselves. They have defeated great armies, they have overthrown

populous eities, they have sent forth and hungry; they have received hospitality the United States and the old world now faring men needing lodgings for the night. It adds immensely to the solemn interest of our daily life to know that we

design and mathematical accuracy of opposition of clergy and laymen will not Ages. See Draper's Intellectual De way of duty, and embrace the cause of the inhabitants of other worlds. It enclinate and inanimate life, than in all prevent the ban being soon removed, velopment of Europe, pages 299 and 300. Earth with a more reverent and loyal larges the range of our thoughts, and

when the world will be astonished at the number of mediums long since developed, and the amount of investigation secretly carried on in the higher tion secretly carried on in the higher circles of orthodox society.

Compared with the past, this is indeed a progressive age, but with all our boasted knowledge, how little do we fow are is half a mystery; and how few there are who study and carry in sir full of facts relative to spirit intercourse.

Spirit. We should treat the thoughts of others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to others with justice and tolerance, and all earthly and perishable things, to other with the dictates of in keeping with the dictates of in verified facts relative to spirit. We should treat the thoughts of the tour own thoughts and life to it that our present habitation is only one little province of a universe of worlds, and that this mighty empire is bound together by ties of intelligence, Many believers seem to entertain the object one little province of a universe of in keeping with the dictates of in keeping with the dictates of in keeping and

something else to do than to answer the call of conjurers and clairvoyants in any god or evil on our fellows, gathering gems or thorns for both our own and are handed down to us for our spiritual others' crowns, such are we now. But instruction. But while it is claimed by legislature, pledged to secure an appropriation for the draining of an old possibilities of our happiness and use-largely secular and traditional, and with silent influence, who can tell?

Prior to receiving light, over the in-their ellusions to geography astronomy.

or buy a hearse. Are not some of the at the Sing Sing camp-meeting: amendments offered to the spiritualistic "I heard," he said, "that my brother the starry system of worlds which adorn his divine attributes; but taking the heavenly landscape, and the solid Bible as a whole with its sublime code earth beneath our feet, are governed by of morals, with its history; its poetry, to the glorious truths taught by the morals are and as I slept, it seemed to the spiritualistic in me that Brother Lovejoy stood beside

> ers, and dreads nothing so much as their was in the grave at Stratford.' 'My charity and patience." free, and I have seen the glories of that have just been mended. So no sinners better land. 'Oh,' I exclaimed, 'I am are so intolerant as those that have just so glad to meet some one who has died, the meadles of the control of unconscious,' yet he was never more conscious in his life. He knew he was dying and trembled. Suddenly seemed to come to a deep and dark river, and he dreaded to cross; but one

repeat his words-I could not: but I see the vision of the city as he described it tongue can tell. As he ceased, I awoke. My dream was ended.

When we realize the progress of Spirspite of the formidable opposition arayed against it, to us our duty seems

To so live that when the closing hour with us shall come we can joyfully ex-

claim: Earthly home, adieu, adieu; Earthly friends, fareweil to you: Softly breathe your last good-bye; Angels call me, let me die. Precious loved ones, weep no more:

Meet me on the other shore. First, to provide protection, and ome for all who enlist under the new gospel banner. We should organize, so to secure the advantages of united, well-directed effort, for "in union there

is strength.' Second, lay aside all fanatical vagaries and objectional isms, seek har-monious relations with ourselves, and with each other, strive to live pure, upight, exemplary lives, furnishing liv-ng examples of the elevating and regenerating influence of our spiritualistic faith.

Encourage and assist each other, and do all we can to aid the higher intellisent the evidences of immortal life, and lestial visitants have come from their as to carry conviction to the hearts, consciences and understanding of men and women everywhere.

When absolutely convinced of the truthfulness and reality of messages direct from the loved ones on the other hore, they will gladly receive their direction and instruction in place of old teachings that furnish no better solace in the dying hour than "that death is but a leap in the dark." It is estimated that Spiritualists in

number over twenty millions. The cardinal principles of their faith are rapidly modifying and giving tone to the theological teachings of the civilized

With this moral responsibility resting upon us that we may do humanity more xample and purity of life demonstrate to the world that it is the result and practical working of a faith based on positive knowledge of immortal life. Meantime, let us do all we can to place within reach of our fellows the same onportunities that have been so satisfactory

Any attempt to urge men and women forward, even in the right path, beyond the measure of their light, will turn out CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

and convincing to us.

ABLE RECEPTION

This is the gala time of the campmeetings, where Spiritualists go to get a year's supply of spiritual truth. This may be wise and well-but what a pity that their camp zeal does not continue right on, all through the year, inspiring them to be, or support Spiritualist jour nals, and to better keep their spirit-ual camp-fires burning in their own homes, villages and cities. Neither a sprinkle nor a spurt is as serviceable as a steady, living stream. Spasmodic re-vivals of religion are apt so be followed by lukewarmness and indifference, say the most knowing of the sectarists, and they ought to know. Perpetual campmeetings, perpetual inspirations, perpetual revelations, and perpetual growth in the good, the spiritual and the pure, are the words that in voices tender and angels are whispering to

SPIRITUALISM AGAIN DEFINED.

A lady in Philadelphia, Mrs. Kate -, writes: "I have recently become deeply interested in Spiritualism; but Spiritualists differ so, I am puzzled. Define it to me your way."

I will try. Spiritualists have no popes no authoritative leaders. Reason is the ermined judge. Words are symbols of ideas uttered or unexpressed. Spiritualism rooted and grounded in pure spirit -in God-is the synonym of present destiny, and man's duty as a thinking, rational, moral being. Spiritualism is psychic eelecticism, demonstrating a future existence. Spiritualism is the true wisdom religion, accepting and appropriating the good there is in occi-dental studies and oriental mysticism the good there is in Theosophy, theology, and the nowaday sciences. ualism knows no finality in the line of psychical research or spiritual manifest-Spiritualism in its all-embracing sweet of thoughts, ideas and principles, is the equivalent, not only of earnest, unprejudiced investigations and present angel ministrations, demonstrating a future progressive existence; but it is the very embodiment of toleration, charity, sympathy, justice, mercy, philanthropy, and all that galaxy of graces that go to make the perfect man. The true, the absolutely true Spiritualist, can say: I live the pure and perfect life!

A LITERARY RECEPTION.

After reaching this city from San Antonio, getting somewhat rested and partially settled, the members of "The to me. Oh! the glories of that land no Literary Club," of San Diego, gave me a most enjoyable reception, at the flower-encircled residence of Mr. and Mrs. Busheyhead-a residence overlookitualism in the past twenty-five years, in | ing the bay, with its shipping, the Coronado, Point Lorma, and some of the isles of the ocean.

All present at this reception were noted for refinement and culture. The conversation was educational and uplifting, and the refreshments tendered by Mrs. Busheyhead-croams, cakes and fruits-were as delicious as they were plenteous. Mrs. Busheyhead, known upon the Pacific Coast as a devoted Spiritualist and worker in the fields of reform, has in press a small book, entitled "The Truth." Those who have been privileged to see some of the advance sheets pronounce it clear, practical and philosophical. The key-

note of the book is Spiritualism. Among the more distinguished at this reception were: Mrs. Warren Kimball, writer for journals and author of several books (owing to her indomitable energy 500 shade trees were set last season along the streets and avenues of National City); Mrs. Rosa Hartwick Thorpe, author of that beautiful poem, "The curfew must not ring to-night;" Mrs. May Morris Wagner, the writer of "The Liberty Bell," that was read with such fine effect at the opening of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago; Mrs. Beatrice Harrendon, who wrote the popular book, "Ships that Pass in the Night," with other works richly ap-preciated by the public; Mrs. Steinhouse, who wrote that admirable work upon the Mormons and their polygamy, and which was republished in England. under the title of "Tell it all;" Estelle Thompson, author of many charming poems appearing in the press; Dr. P. C. Remendino, editor and proprietor of the "National Popular Review," author of that learned work upon "Circumcision," and other medical and surgical books; Mr. M. E. Day, artist, and author of "Souvenir of California, abounding in such fine poems as "The Old Mission;" Mrs. Rev. Amanda Deyo, pastor of the Universalist church, and a worker of distinction in the line of woman's suffrage and the peace movement; Jinda Ram, lawyer, author and Hindoo missionary, now in this country from the Punjaub, India; Mrs. D. P. Hale, who wrote, among other excellent poems, "The Dream 'Neath the Pepper Pree," a tree that I first saw in Athens, Greece, and which is now common along the streets of San Diego and Los Angeles. There were others present,

OSTRICH RANCHING. It will be remembered that when I was on my second journey around the CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

engaged largely in literary pursuits.

## HOW IT BREAKS OUT.

Another Preacher Reformed.

Rev. T. J. West is a brother of the lately deceased editor of the Advance, of Chicago. Until within a few years he has been a Conmoved west to go into business and "grow up with its glory. So mote it be. with the country."

Last year he came into the Lincoln Grove, (Wash.) camp-meeting, and heard some of my Lake George Camp Association. them, in his estimation, was that he feared they report. were not true. Afterward he and I happened joyed very much.

This year among the listeners, at the beginthe year and wanted more. He could see the appreciated. philosophy of Spiritualism; the question was, on Sunday forenoon Miss Lizzie Ewer spoke bearded, robed and sandaled ancient who is it true? Will the phenomena back up the earnestly upon a subject suggested by the was manipulating his brain. Clairvoyance, or nate possessor \$3,000 for it, but he said \$50,osophy, so that I induced him to talk in con- tests which were generally recognized.

of Mr. Barney's scances; that settled him. I pronounced correct. have two letters from him declaring his On Tuesday Miss Ewer lectured and gave secure him for as much time as possible. A thorough conversion to Spiritualism. He has tests. On Thursday an interesting conference true sensitive, it should be borne in mind to throw his energies into the work.

with other speakers there who are not ex-min- plauded. isters, and with such mediums as Mr. Barney and Henry B. Allen, beside dozens of others an interesting discourse from a subject proa new impetus on the Coast, and it might be spirit purporting to be Mr. Little's father,

in the West, it does the old veterans in the and astonished her audience by a remarkable sages from the dear departed are written on cause good to see new workers coming into the exhibition of her mediumistic powers; her ripening field.

HOW IT BREAKS OUT.

or oure has been discovered. More than that, when Spiritualism has thoroughly attacked one he never gets over it. I have heard of ond to none. renouncers of Spiritualism—those who have been thoroughly cured, but when I came to meet them I found that they had been as unable to shrink themselves back into Orthodoxy as a year-old chicken would be to crawl

and ministers have, within the last five years, given me their confidence on this subject. Many of them have said, "O, for your cour. who think they know that Spiritualism is all year. a humbug." I am in a position to know better than many others the distress of the ministry on this subject.

I took my pen to tell how the contagion got a foothold at what is called Taylor Ridge, in Rock Island county, Illinois. It will be remembered that the spring of 1892 was a very | ges. wet spring; the rain falling so copiously that in flat and low lands it was almost impossible, in some places, for farmers to get their spring planting done.

In Rock River Valley, near the place before not remember, who twice planted his corn, swore unmercifully, cursing God, using the came up and he hastened to an adjacent tree; he had not been there more than five minutes a vast improvement upon the grounds, and by disembodied spirits. lightning. This was between four and five With kind wishes for the success of THE Promiles from Rock Island. That night he went we say good by till next summer. to a seance in Rock Island about eight o'clock and gave his name, and said God had killed him that afternoon for blasphemy. He told the circumstances of his death; related circumstances connected with his business and several months afterward.

a superintending Providence, of course carried ronage of the President. He is, however, not the cabinet, they dragged me back, and almost that belief with him into the other world; and in favor of electing the President in the same knocked me down. But, it's allright, I will being killed almost in the midst of his horrid way, as he believes that would involve the blasphemy, it was perfectly natural that he perils of revolution with certain popular and should conclude that God had killed him for ambitious men at the head of a presidential blasphemy, as he reported.

tures; they found that Mr. Brooks lived at people in a dangerous ignorance of the true Modern and Bible Spiritualism, showing their Elgin, not very far away, so they sent for functions of their bodies. Walter Blackburn similarity. By Moses Hull. Price, 10 cents. 125 S. Clark St., Chicago.

for still more.

just now being stirred in the same way.

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discourses, which he thought beautiful and The exercises at the camp have been of a consistent; the only fault to be found with varied and interesting character since my last

Dr. Ewel gave two lectures and followed to go on the same steamer from Kelso, Wash., them with some very striking tests, the genthe place of his residence, to Portland, Ore- unneress of which were beyond question, The gon. This afforded an opportunity for about Doctor also made an appeal in behalf of the six hours' conversation, which we both en Veteran Spiritualists' Union and obtained seventeen new members.

On Saturday W. F. Peck delivered a prac-

ference. When I got ready to start home he accompanied me to the depot, and helped me in the afternoon, with a fluent and interesting present is seen by him, as clear as crystal; off. After I left he continued to go, and fell discourse from subjects presented by the au- and by the second, comes that perception even more deeply in love with Mrs. Huli's talk dience, after which a large number of articles which makes him so clear an exponent of all than he had with mine. After becoming en were handed up by the audience to be psy. the relations and interblendings of matter and raptured with its philosophy, he attended one chometrized. The readings were nearly all spirit. We can honestly counsel any societies,

finally called back his resolution to never again meeting was held. The subject discussed was that the mental and spiritual condition of his appear in public as a teacher, and spoken at "Materialization." A number of the partic audience is an important factor in the quality least once in the Lincoln Grove camp; he writes inants gave their experiences and some very of his inspiration. Spiritual widening and me that he now has other appointments, and convincing tests were related. Mrs. Williams, has determined, if there is a demand for him, the noted materializing medium of New York, was present and gave a graphic account of her the past week, I have attended a seance of With Mr. Ravelin in the south, and Mr. development as a medium. She was listened Dr. A. W. Rothermel and of Hatfield Petti-West in the north, on the Pacific Coast, and to with breathless interest and roundly ap-

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Revnolds delivered whom I might mention, Spiritualism must gain pounded by Mr. M. B. Little, the controlling Positive, at that stage, he is soon seized by well for Spiritualism in the East to begin to who was a clergyman while in the earth life. After the discourse Mrs. Williams, by invita-Whether the new workers are in the East or tion of President Newton, took the platform, nounced correct in every particular. Mrs. Spiritualism is a contagion. No preventive Williams would create a sensation were she to very satisfactory to those who are frequently confine herself to platform test mediumship present and have thus enabled their spirit alone. As a materializer she is said to be sec-

On Sunday morning Mrs. Reynolds gave an interesting address on the similarity of ancient and modern mediumship. In the after- perfected his own materializing power, aided, back into the shell out of which he had liant manner, holding her hearers in close at form, feature, hair, and beard, by his wife. learning, nor all of them combined, are proof Mrs. Lake always satisfies the thinker and from the cabinet, waving a lighted match spaces in force, and life permeates the mass learning, nor all of them combined, are proof against Spiritualism, they are sometimes proof critic, even though he may not accept her document about his face and form in a way that enabled and lives in the spaces of ideas. And thus against Spiritualism, they are sometimes proof trines. She never includes in pletitudes or all to see him to perfection. Of all the documents are seven pints of substance of s against spiritualism, they are sometimes proof
against acknowledgment of it. More than a

trines. She never indulges in platitudes or all to see him to perfection. Of all the docupying one pint of space. score of those who rank high as Christians high-sounding phrases, which mean nothing, tor's controls, I was most pleased with Emma, but every sentence is a gem of literary excel. who plays the zither so beautifully, because lence, conveying an idea clearly and compre the emanations from her indicate a very hensively. Next Tuesday Mrs. Lake will refined, advanced, and spiritual personality, age, Brother Hull; if I only dared to tell what give the closing lecture of the season, and the Hatfield Pettibone's seances have the grand I know on this subject it would startle some camp meeting will come to a close for this quality of being carried on in the light, thus

On the whole, this, the first season, has really judge and decide for himself. The been a success in several respects. It has whole room is lighted by an ordinary lamp. shown that no better spiritual conditions for a The cabinet stands out in the room, and is a successful camp-meeting can be found any simple frame, covered top and four sides with where, and, as for the physical surroundings, a black cloth so thin that, when inside, I saw

cursion ground of this camp, though there are black cloth thrown over the three, leaving the key to all spiritual phenomena. In one and 7th. plenty of facilities for that: but the object is their three heads exposed, as well as the hands to form a spiritual summer home where every of the persons who sat each side of him. Yet thing will tend to the best development of the six or eight hands appeared at the same time mentioned, resided a farmer whose name I do visitors, physically and spiritually, where our through the curtain, around and far above. friends may come for a shorter or longer pe. These hands were large, and small baby-hands. and twice the river overflowed and drowned it riod, and at a moderate expense have all the hands of children, of refined woman, "horny

when he was instantly killed by a stroke of many new cottages will be built and occupied.

OCCASIONAL,

The Arena for September.

The September Arena is filled with articles of interest. The number opens with a paper him closely, instantly several strong hands his family known to none but himself-cir- by Rev. Minot J. Savage on "The Religion of cumstances which proved true in every partic- Walt Whitman's Poems," which will lead laughable; one would think they were groomular, one of which neither he, his wife, nor many to open their Whitman in a new spirit. anyone else knew four hours before, and some Judge Walter Clark, Associate Justice of the for two weeks, induced by overwork. I have things which she did not know to be true for Supreme Court of North Carolina, writes in had none since this remarkable "treatment," favor of the "Election of Senators by Popular and I am quite obliged to Mr. Pettibone's This man believing, during his earth-life, in Vote," and the limiting of the power and patcampaign. Charles S. Smart, an ex-State Su-The sequel to all this was that seances were perintendent of the Public Schools of Ohio, organized in the neighborhood; mediums were makes a very damaging criticism of our school developed, tests given and Spiritualism has system in a paper called "Public Schools for gained a foothold there. People began to the Privileged Few." It should lead to saluwitness the phenomena and wanted to learn tary discussion and ventilation. B. O. Flower, something more about it, so they, some of the editor of the review, in a paper on "Early them, heard of and subscribed for THE PRO- Environment in Home Life, protests against GRESSIVE THINKER; in that they read of lec- the unwritten social code which keeps young

him; he went and gave them some of both the Harte contributes "A Review of the Chicago phenomena and philosophy of Spiritualism; Strike of '94." Thomas E. Will, A. M., and this only further whetted their appetites and Dr. Lucius F. C. Gavin write on "Municipal they sent for me. I went and delivered three Reform, and How to Effect It." Prof. Will discourses, which only increases the demand also furnishes a valuable bibliography of the subject for students. Dr. Albert Leffingwell The above is only a sample case; hundreds discusses "An Ethical Basis for Humanity to not be such a monstrous piece of fiction as has of villages, hamlets and country places are Animals," with some special relevance to the always been supposed. The bones of Sinbad's gregational minister in good standing; but he Everywhere the harvest is great and the entific curiosity. James G. Clark, a Western days ago in what is known as the Strip in the is the power of "making believe" that enters got into 'Doubting Castle," and finally his laborers are few. Spiritualism is demanded poet, contributes some stirring verses, "The Indian Territory. A man who was looking doubts got the better of him and he was forced in the East, West, North and South. Spirit Message of M. Lowe." A unique and inter- for a claim camped in a sand "blow" or baby his conviction to renounce the pulpit. For unlism is breaking out in new places. The esting paper is "An Astrological Forecast of sin, and seeing what he supposed a limb of a a few years he has supposed himself an Infidel, | nations will yet bring their glory and honor the Administration of President Cleveland," tree projecting from a sand bed, he went to under the title, Commercial Power Developor more of that than anything else, so he unto it. The whole earth shall yet be lighted made at the moment Mr. Cleveland took the get it to make a fire. It proved not to be ment at Niagara. The preparations for haroath of office on March 4, 1893. G. L. Mc-Kean writes on "The True Basis of Money." logical question of "Pre-Natal Influence." literary element in the number.

Lake Brady Camp-Meeting.

he described to us the brownskinned, long on it as they would have sat on a log. who have any open dates, to endeavor to

depth are sure to result from his teachings. Having a little more time at my disposal bone-both of the materializing phase.

Dr. Rothermel is scientific in his methods, and expresses his opinion concerning psychic manifestations at the opening of the seance, his controls, who use his slight physique somewhat roughly. This is followed by zither playing and many physical manifestations on the part of the spirits, through whom mesthe handkerchiefs of all who desire to receive tests were clear cut and positive, and pro them. These manifestations are followed by full form materializations, that are said to be friends to practice with the controls their own adeptship in this remarkable phase of spirit manifestation. The lady next to me had attended six times, and her husband had so cules themselves. Water may be considered noon Mrs. H. S. Lake spoke to the largest au- of course, by the cabinet controls, that he dience of the season in her unique and brill- was perfectly made up and recognizable in tention to the end. Her theme was, "What Matches always lie on the table, and we were Is Spiritualism, and What Has It Taught Us?" astonished to see this spirit suddenly emerge

enabling the most skeptical investigator to lighted room around me. Mr. Pettibone sat

"Then sight and sound adieu."

I was very glad to be summoned into the o'clock in the afternoon, and about twelve GRESSIVE THINKER and the cause it advocates cabinet. A lighted match was passed in, and I know that I was entirely alone in that framed cabinet, standing out in the room. There proliferated thoughts of men and angels, wait-was nothing inside of it but myself, for I exing to be utilized by the thinking minds to City, Oregon. thus, with my hands on the shoulders of the medium. I facing the audience and touching were rubbing down my back. It was really controls. To be sure, on attempting to leave excuse them. We all had messages from our in spirit-life. Such are some of the features of this remarkable seance.

Frank T. Ripley is doing good work as is three weeks, between Edgar Emerson's week and the return of Maggie Gaule.

ABBY A. JUDSON. Jesus and the Mediums. A comparison o glory that shall be revealed in us.

## A MONSTROUS

Living in a Former Age.

To THE EDITOR: The Arabian Nights may question of vivisection and the limits of sci-Roc, or one of its kind, were found a few wood, but a bone of such gigantic proportions that he was paralyzed with astonishment! He advanced. This number contains another of M. Louise Mason deals with the new psycho- began excavating at once and took it out of the charming sketches of outdoor life by the its deep sand grave, where it had lain for late Frank Bolles, its subject being The Hum-Will Allen Dromgoole contributes a story, ages—the carcass of a monstrous bird! Most ming Birds of Chocorua. There is an evolu-"Ole Logan's Courtship," and this, with W. of the bones crumbled to ashes as soon as tionary study of Barberries, by Frederick Le B. Harte's new causerie "On Certain Satis- they reached the light, but he brought enough Roy Sargent, in which the general reader will factions of Prejudice," represents the purely to Hutchinson, where he made his first exhibit, last week, to astonish the citizens. The be found in so common a plant. The various skull weighs nearly one thousand pounds, and parts of the bush are illustrated from original a large man may easily crawl through the drawings. In Ethical Relations between Man Prof. J. W. Kenyon's original engagement orbits where once voiled eyes, each evidently and Beast, Prof. E. P. Evans shows how the here for three lectures has been extended till the size of an ordinary washtub. The part of doctrine of the earth and all that is in it being he has delivered eight, all of them full of the the bill saved measures nine feet in length. made for man has fostered cruelty to animals. ning of the Lincoln Grove camp-meeting, was tical discourse upon of the Greatest Thing in deepest spiritual philosophy. He is truly in Two bones resemble tree trunks, and one rib Mr. Stuart Jenkins, who has had experience Mr. West; he had been studying some during the World," which was warmly received and spirational, and last Sunday, near the close, is twenty-one feet long. I noticed men sitting in winter work on a Canadian survey, sets

science, often comes to him while on the his treasure last night. LOUISA B. REED. Hutchinson, Kas.

To THE EDITOR:-Having read Prof. Col. writes on Scientific Education. Dr. P. Lenard lins' articles in your paper, I would like to describes The Work of Dust. Other articles present your readers a few thoughts on the are Science as a Means of Human Culture, by Collins.

. Science knows nothing of more than threelength, breadth and thickness. I suppose the Editor's Table, Social Disturbances and Prof. Collins means the throughout or con Endowment of Research are discussed. tents. I will attempt to show at least seven substances that have each the three dimensions in the one dimension, or the three as Terms: Fifty cents a number; \$5 a year. known by science,

Take a pint of dirt, remove all the water so it shall be perfectly dry; there is length, breadth and thickness. That includes the The Free Thought Federation of "throught" (or throughout). You can add a pint of water, and the measure will hold both: two dimensions in one, or, as science would have it, the three dimensions have two substances in the one space. The water will be found to be full of air-three pints in one pint of space. Ether will occupy the air. Force will occupy the ether. Mind will occupy force, and life permeates mind. How

shall we account for the phenomena? Prof. Collins gives us the key to the problem. A drop of water contains eighty billions of molecules, and they are spherical bodies and never touch. The space between all spheres is as large, or larger, than the molea typical element. The water thus occupies the interspaces of the earth; the air occupies the interspaces of the water; the ether occupies the interspaces of the air; force steps into the spaces in ether; mind, by its ideas, which are its molecules, takes up its abode in the

By science they are known as occupying three dimensions of space—never having conceived the idea of substance in the three last mentioned, but called them principles or prop-

Spirit science knows them to be things and substantial, having an abiding place in space. The difficulty with science lies in the lack of tangibility to objective sense. To meet a difficulty in heat generation by vibration, the physicist invented a new element and called it it stands alone at the very summit of advanta- all the people and everything in the well- ist, and now it is included in the code of It is not intended to make a picnic or exoutside, a friend on each side of him, and a
Mr. Collins thinks he finds "throught," and Hall, Forest Grove, Oregon, October 5th, 6th sense he is right in his conjecture, but in Extensive preparations are being made to others not

truly is found here in the ether, and from it work on the part of the Oregon State Secular is extracted the simple element of matter, but Union has awakened renewed interest in every and twice the river overflowed and drowned it out. After a second prospect for a crop was out. After a second prospect for a crop was ges of a summer resort.

I riod, and at a moderate expense nave all the potentializing substance has a more substance has a mor blighted he went to his field, and it is said ne swore unmercifully, cursing God, using the worst terms he could command. While he consider the presentation of the lake, and will accommon the lake, and will accommon the states that we held, and the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform the conditions and all the prenomena hes in the uniform t was thus engaged in cursing a thunder-shower date its guests at one-half the usual rates demonstrating that these hands belonged to four, the difference being in the potency, with came up and he hastened to an adjacent tree: charged by others. Another season will see no mortal body. If these were not hands used and without the action of chemism.

molecules, we would have in a man's brain storage room for all the thoughts that have liberal papers. emanated from men since they commenced to

come. There would be about 15,360 drops in a man's brain, multiplied by eighty billions, and A lecture delivered at the Freethinkers' Interthat by seven, the number of dimensions, and national Congress, Chicago, Ill., October, it is beyond the power of mind to conceive the 1893. By Susan H. Wixon. A noble adamount of storage room to be filled before dress by a noble, womanly woman. It should man has become perfected, or has completed be read by every woman and every man. Eshis conscious intellectual unfoldment.

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GEO. W. CARPENDER, M. D.

The Popular Science Monthly for September, 1894.

Prof. James Sully, of University College, London, heads the list of contributors to the September Popular Science Monthly with the second of his Studies of Childhood, dealing with The Imaginative Side of Play. He shows by means of many incidents how strong so largely into children's plays. An enterprise of enormous possibilities is described in an illustrated article by Ernest A. Le Sueur nessing the Falls to the dynamo are now well be surprised to see how much of interest can forth a new plan for reaching the North Pole. under the title, Arctic Temperatures and Exploration. In Parasitic and Predaceous

philosophy? He has seen enough of its phil. opening hymn, following her discourse with the larger perception that may be called clair. 000 would not buy it. He started east with Insects, the method of fighting insects that are destructive to vegetation by means of others that are harmless is described by Prof. C. V. The Various Dimensions of Space. Riley. The New Mineralogy is described by G. P. Grimsley. Dr. H. E. Armstrong

> subject of the dimensions of space, in con-nection with the fourth or "throught" of Mr. ogy. There is a Sketch with Portrait of one of the earliest American Botanists, the Lutheran pastor, Dr. G. H. E. Muhlenberg. In

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dent of that society call upon you, as is From the day I received the first commu-

personal matters into this column, but the pe- the cause. culiar character of the above influences me to I hold that this grand philosophy can have depart from the rule, for if it be true, it would no better name than Spiritualism, and Spiritbe infamous for me to appear before the spirit- ualist is a name honorable above all others. ual public as a Spiritualist.

member, or any kind of a member, of any after the event called death, does it follow atheistic or materialistic society. I never gave any lecture opposed to Spiritualism, nor had I the honor of a call from the president of any six and the honor of a call from the honor of a call from the president of any six and the honor of a call from the honor of a call from the hono such society. Yet, like all such slanderous said: "A spirit is not necessarily immortal, stories, which are repeated thoughtlessly or but can become gradually extinguished, like a with malice, there is a slight foundation, just lamp burning for an indefinite time, and then enough so that it may be perceived how it be- going out. Such is the condition of the lowgan and grew like a gourd of ill omen.

third edition. Soon after it was translated by diately after death." Dr. Ashenbreuna into German, and published was a professor in an American college.

two volumes, the first one treating of the folding is removed, the structure will fall. physical world from a material standpoint; the second, of the spiritual. The second volume was not published until some time afterwards. Dr. Buchner was delighted with the book, and he used it freely in the composition of his renowned work, "Staft und Stoft," or "Matter elicited no intelligence. What is the cause? A. The questioner is favored with imperhead his chapters, quoted largely, and took other parts without giving credit. The notoriety gained by his book brought Dr. Buchner into greater prominence as a materialistic philosopher, and he was engaged for one hundred lectures by the Turn Verein of this country. I have no memorandum at hand of the year he came, but think it was in the winter of 1872. Dr. Cyriax was secretary of the Cleveland Turn Verein, an ardent, aggressive Spiritualist, and to him was assigned the care of the lecturer. When Dr. Buchner found he was to turer. When Dr. Buchner found he was to visit Cleveland, he wrote Dr. Cyriax, saying that he had learned that I resided there, and, above all things, he wanted to become acquainted with one who had given him so much

Dr. Cyriax invited me to come in (45 miles) to a dinner, given in honor of the lecturer, and the refugees of '48, of whom he was one, and perhaps twenty-five were gathered around the generous board.

After introducing us, Dr. Oyriax said, in substance: "You have spoken in the highest terms of the 'Arcana of Nature;' you have Blood poisoning may follow kine-virus as well said it was far in advance of the profoundest as human, and it is liable to tuberculosis taint scientist of the day; you have quoted it largely and followed its lead. Now, do you know who wrote it?"

"I suppose this young gentleman, though ! profess disappointment in his years, and I supposed him a professor in your college."

"No;" said Dr. Oyriax, "he did not write it. He was a boy at the time, uneducated, working hard on a farm, and when weary from labor, at night, the power I call spirits, and you scoff at, came and wrote it through him. He had no library, no books even, nor access

With a great ha! ha! Buchner said that was "too good a joke."

German paper. "It is every word true, and you must tell us how it is." Tieme was a splendid man; a materialist because circum-"Oh! no," said Mr. Tieme, editor of the stances held him there, but kindly to Spiritualism.

ferred to think it was a joke, but, during the but if the weaker, they furnish food for the He made no attempt, for evidently he predinner, he turned to me and said: "If spirits multiplication of the enemy, which then atdo all this, what is spirit?" I replied: "You claim that matter is the foundation of everything, and has within itself all its possibilities, be employed, the virus should be carefully se-plements employed in the XVth and XVIth then will I define spirit." This, of course, he

tures would "cut the throat of Spiritualism," Dr. Cyriax and others engaged me to give a lecture in reply, on the "Genesis and Evolution of Spirit." As an expression of good will on the part of the Spiritualists of my audience, I was presented with a beautiful statuette of the great German poets, Schiller and Goethe—a copy of their statues at Wiemer and these immortals now look down from their thoughts, and they know by so doing they niche on the wall on me.

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ture. This matter was reported to the press as follows:

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"It is with diffidence I address the countrymen of the great Buchner and Carl Vogt, on This Department is under the management of a subject they consider too puerile for investidadd As It Is," and who was a priest in Philathe distinguished author, speaker and medium, gation, but I am sustained in expressing ideas delphia for twenty-five years, says: "I know who will respond to all questions, as far as possible, that may be submitted. It is desirable that greater than they is with me—not only the ers under the mask of sanctity and holiness." the questions in the main be in relation to Spir- greatest poet of the Fatherland, but the greatitualism, its phenomena and philosophy, and cognate subjects. The questions should be sent direct to him on a postal or by letter, and which inguished names which form the illustrious crown of united Gameny. Modern science will, in turn, receive attention. Mr. Tuttle has consented to act in this capacity until Jan. 1st, with all its pretentious claims, in its intricate investigations of the laws of the living world received from Goethe its grandest generaliza-Z. T. Griffen: Q. I saw an account of tion. He it was who, with an insight as proyour being an honorary member of an atheis- found as inspiration, outlined the all-embractic and materialistic society of Germany, in ing generalization of evolution. In one senreturn for an able essay written many years tence he has compressed the entire subject of ago, in which you clearly and forcibly proved the future life. He asks: 'Why do we dethat there was no spirit that survived man sire immortality?' and replies, 'Because we

claimed? Please make a statement in regard nication by table moving, and illegible scrawl, to this matter in The Progressive THINKER. which only revealed a power above myself, to Answer: It is not my design to introduce the present, my best hours have been given to

As the statement stands there is not the J. H. S.: Q. Admitting that some perleast truth in it. I never became an honorary sons continue to exist as conscious individuals

est races of mankind. They exist after death; Between the ages of 16 and 18 the spiritual but with them there is no progress, no desire force controlled me to write the first volume for the immortal state, and slowly they are abof the "Arcana of Nature," now out of print sorbed into the bosom of the universal spirit-It was published in 1860, and reached the essence, as the spirit of the animal is imme-

A certain degree of development must be at Leipsic, with the account of its spiritual attained that the spirit may preserve its indiorigin as an appendix. The famous material-viduality after separation from the physical Spain, twenty notaries were occupied thirty. ist, Dr. Louis Buchner, was attracted to it, body, which may be compared to the scaffoldand read it without noticing, in the appendix, ing on which an arch is constructed. When after which thirty days more were devoted to the source it claimed, inferring that its author the arch is completed, the scaffolding may be removed and it will remain permanent, but at clerks, but they came pouring in so fast that The "Arcana of Nature" was divided into any step short of the completion, if the scaf- it was decided to adjourn and quash the in-

> T. P., Redlands, Cal.: Q. Every time I one seething mass of corruption. The same lay my hands on the table I feel a peculiar will happen to the United States if they ever trembling, and at times those sitting with me get the power. feel a shock, as of electricity. Our trials have A. The questioner is favored with imper-

seances properly held. C. R. W., Nottingham: Q. Is vaccination

preventative of small-pox? A. How much safety is gained by vaccination is undetermined, for so much depends on the impress thus made on the organism, which the impress thus made on the organism, which heard confessions, were sinks of debauchery, inferred that the virus after passing through the blood of a cow (that is, the cow being vaccinated, and the virus from her used), was purified of the taint of human diseases; but this has been by no means made certain. reappearing in ulcers, tumors and cancer. Twenty-five years ago the city of Leicester. Eng., was thoroughly vaccinated, by compulsion of law. Some years ago the people rebelled against what they regarded as tyranny, and since then few have been vaccinated. In 1892-93 the small-pox broke out there. But there were more deaths in 1873 when vaccination was universal, than cases in 1892-93. There were ten times as many attacked in the first period. It must be remarked that sanitary measures were as perfect as modern knowledge could make them. That there is a natural state of the body proof against attack is shown by the exemption of get your money. some persons although constantly ex-

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Cardinal Compeggio says: "A priest who marries commits a more grievous sin than if he kept many concubines.

St. Bernard (1104) tells the world: "Bishops and priests commit acts in secret which it would be scandalous to express in public."

The only restriction put on the licentiousness of priests by the Council of Toledo (Spain) was to forbid them from keeping more than one concubine at a time, "at least in public."

Pope John XII. was convicted at a General Council of fornication, murder, adultery and incest, but not deposed. The Holy Church would rather have a diseased head than no head at all. He was infallible perhaps.

Pope Paul III., who convened the Council of Trent, made a fortune from licenses given to houses of ill fame in that city. It is a fact that in all Catholic countries ununeries have foundling hospitals" attached to them. Proof of this can be found in Mexico, Spain, France, Portugal, Italy, Ireland, and even in the United States you will find private buryinggrounds and secret vaults near their female jails—convents.

In 1834, when the convent at Cambridge, Mass., was destroyed by a mob, the vaults in the cellars were found to be full of decaying infants' bones.

In Florenti's History of the Inquisition (fifteenth century) he says that the profligacy of the friars and nuns was such that the pope, from very shame, had to notice it. He ordered the officers of the Inquisition to investigate the matter, and they commanded all women, nuns and lay-sisters to appear before them and give information (if they had any) against all priests, Jesuits, monks, friars and confessors. Disobedience to these orders was death. What was the result? In Seville, days taking depositions. A recess was taken, the same purpose, with the same force of quiry. Seville, a notoriously pure, divinely refined, holy, popish city, was found to be one seething mass of corruption. The same

Hogan further says: "A Catholic need not dream of virtue, and can yet be a devout member of that church. The most atrocious fect mediumship, which can be cultivated by villain may be rigidly devout, and without any shock to public sentiment in papal countries, or even among papists in the United States. Religion is an excuse, a passion, a refuge, but never a check. Hence it is that priests may be drunkards and their flocks never think the worse of them. I have known The Feats of Yoghis Oriental Air

accompanying vaccination are so great and the duced by them, and who afterwards went reg. the whole gamut of psychic manifestations, result so deplorable, that even allowing it furnishes perfect exemption, its advisability is questionable. The virus taken from another mind what he does, but mind what he speaks, with it the impurities and discontinuation mind what he does, but mind what he speaks, another including a number of skentical

> men. be judged by its past character and actions. precipitations of the nature of dissolving and not by any present assumed one, when its views. This panorama is actually produced reputation is called into question. There are upon the ether by the mental action of the certain truths which need not be proved; they magician; thus it is neither hallucination nor prove themselves. Like the sun which is mesmerism which causes the bystanders to deseen by its own light, they carry with them clare they have seen a child cut to pieces with their own evidences, and among these self a sword and put together again, or anything evident truths I see none more clear, none equally unlikely if regarded as a physical more lucid, than that popery, if not checked fact. or totally uprooted in the United States, will

> and social ties of government. Popery has been likened to a serpent, that, in order to decoy its victim within reach of its tice of the Hindoos or anything closely repoisonous and fatal fangs, shows all its gaudy sembling it, we do decidedly recommend all colors. Hence, they have their gilded altars, candlesticks, Madonnas and incense, to allure infirmities of the present state of our developand deceive the senses, degrade the soul and ment, to practice daily a drill in concentra-

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Soft its silver beams they fall, On a picture on the wall, 'Twas of her, my love, my all, Kissed by moonbeams on the wall.

'Twas the picture of my "Mother." Dear is love of sister, brother, Yet, 'tis true, there is no other Near the heart as dearest "Mother."

In my childhood's fleeting hours, Of sunshine and of showers, Mother strewed my path with flowers, Made it bloom with happy hours.

I can hear her sweet refrain, Wooing me to health again, When in sickness, when in pain, My frail life seemed on the wane.

Hear her teaching me to pray, Whilst she kissed my tears away, Loved to see me romp and play, Made my life a summer's day.

See the moonbeams round her chair; Standing in the corner there, Oft she rocked me in that chair, When her life was young and fair.

When the tears of trouble fell, Her my childish cares I'd tell, Oh! she knew my heart so well, A Mother's love no words can tell.

Death, upon black steed, one night, Bore my Mother from my sight, And to-night the moonbeams bright, Kiss her picture with delight.

I am told that far away, Far beyond the Milky Way, Far beyond where comets stray, There's a land of blissful day.

Land where fadeless flowers grow, Where streams, like silver mirrors, flow, Whose purple hills with beauty glow, And perfumed zephyrs sweetly blow.

She, who rocked me in you chair, Pressed me to her heart, is there, That her form is bright and fair, Gleams her face with beauty rare.

That her smiles with love are bright, And her heart with joy is light, That her soul is pure and white, Holy as the stars of night.

Oh! I wonder is it true, Mother, what I've heard of you? Soft as twilight's falling dew Comes an answer, "Yes; 'tis true, And I'm waiting, love, for you.' -Leander Thompson.

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W. J. Colville says: "While hypnotic ac "I have known females who have been se- tion accounts for much, it by no means runs person carries with it the impurities and dis-ease taints of generations, and these may re-No virtuous daughter or decent woman should no actual existence, what is it that they see? ever venture under the same roof with these no actual existence, what is it that they see? We contend that they behold a series of pic-A church, the same as an individual, must tures on the atmosphere about them; mental

> "The power of the human will to control the undermine and destroy all our moral, political atmosphere is essentially unlimited, though at present we all feel our limits, often painfully. Without recommending the old Yoghi praction, which is the first requisite to ultimate And, most bewildering of all, is, that the believers in, and upholders of, this foreign, un-American, liberty-destroying, soul-crash reach. Forget all else in your complete abing, pseudo-religious church, still claim to be sorption in this one idea. Breathe deeply from the solar plexus outward through the distended nostrils, and be sure to permit nothing to come between you and this daily exercise at its appointed time. As victory is won over the commonly distracting influences of the outside world which besiege us, we certainly develop interior power for exterior

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#### Esecut Information.

Pontiff, one of the names by which the Pope of the Roman church is known, is an inheritance from Paganism. The great college of priests, which we find in existence more than two hundred years before the Christian era. called their superior officer Pontifex Maximus, otherwise Supreme Pontiff. The emperors of the Roman empire wore this title; for Church and State were united under one head at the election of Julius Cæsar to that priestly office B. C. 63, down to the period when in these cases the an should always be the empire seems lost and merged into a hierarchy.

Prof. Johnson gives no credit to Gibbon's position of the decline of Roman power, and the substitution of a priestly government. He is of the opinion the slowly increasing in strength until it became supreme.

The Supreme Pontiff was in the state religion what the father was to the family, hence his name, Pope-Latin for papa, giving us papal or papal in dulgences, papal edicts, the papal See otherwise the seat or home of papal au. thority.

The whole system of Christianity seems but an extension into modern times of the paganism of ancient Rome, endorse: with all its peculiar characteristics. The pagan festivals are now Christian not even excepting the cross. The Agnus Dei, the Lamb of God. And so with everything pertaining to paganism. we find it reflected in Christianity. It would be curious if not so serious.

The Roman pontiffs declared and interpreted the laws and whatever pertained to religion, just as the popes now do. Marriages and testamentary matters were in their keeping. They were elected by the priestly college, and held their office for life. All this, be it remembered, before the accredited birth of Jesus.

Constantine, who, it is claimed, embraced Christianity A. D. 322, assumed coming for the theory of the earth's mothe title of Supreme Pontiff A. D. 312 eight years before his conversion, and thereafter discharged its duties. As nature or science, every great invention such, it is claimed he presided at the in the mechanic arts, every application Christian Council of Nice, and made of the forces of nature in place of human proclamation of the result.

Instead of the popes deriving their authority from Christian bishops, as its rapid advances to the waning power usually understood, it is clearly a fact of a corrupt priesthood? they are only the successors of the supreme pagan priesthood, a survival of Roman mythology—a perpetuation of duties.

its principal duties are discharged by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

### Getting Curious.

A learned writer inquires: "Who ever cited one of the books of the Old Testab ment before the Septuagint appeared?" That single question suggests a volume. Was there any Old Testament prior to B. C. 287, the time the Pentateuch is said to have first appeared in Greek. Thinkers are getting curious on such questions, and well they may.

### History but Fiction.

"Shall I read you some book of history" inquired the son of Sir Robert Walpole, during his father's last illness. "History; no, my son, I have done with all works of fiction, and such is history," replied the British statesman of a past generation.

The expectations of life depend on diligence; and the mechanic that would perfect his work must sharpen his tools.

#### Alcohol Is Alcohol.

in their history, seem to have entered with spirit into the temperance reform. There have been sporadic cases of re form among them for many years. Father Mutthew started a great tem perance movement in Ireland near fifty years ago, but it did not become general outside of that unhappy island. Now the order comes from the head of Catholicism in America, that drinking saloons, run by communicants of that church, must be closed on Sunday, else the proprietors must leave the church, and be deprived of its sacraments—which be deprived of its sacraments—which

But why close saloons only on Sunwould close the liquor traffic and its consumption as a beverage, as effectually keep sober on Sundays so as to make spondency, then attend mass, as Protestants would keep museums, art galleries, public war, pestilence and famine, earthquakes libraries and parks closed for a like

closed, not only on Sunday, but on all In a discussion, personality should be days. It has no use for intoxicants in put out of sight. The reader does not any form. Its conversion into "the blood care for the personal opinion of Dr. B of Jesus," by the necromancy of the chanan or myself. The question is, has priest, it louthes and detests, as it does the Doctor made correct predictions? It n a human stomach. Paul's recomnendation in its favor to his beloved of one particle of its loathsome and de- cannot be. structive qualities.

#### Correspondents, Attention.

A brief explanation may correct common errors among writers in the use of the indefinite article a and an. Some commencing with h, as historical, humble, hostler, hot, and words of a similar lieves." character. If the writer omits the aspirate, pronouncing the words 'istorical, 'umble, 'ostler, 'ot, etc., of course the vowel sounds should be separated by the consonant n, but where the h has its full sound the a alone should be used. There is a class of words coming to us from the French in which h is dropped

they have a consonant sound in pronouncing, a alone should precede them. government. He is of the opinion the Of such are union, eulogy, one oss. They change was gradual, the priestly arm are pronounced as if spelled yunion, youlogy, wonness. In these cases, and all similar ones, employ a alone, and the reader will never find his copy corrected in this regard in THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER office, or in any other which is properly posted on this subject

#### A Protest.

E. W. Wallis, in The Two Worlds, enters his solemn protest against certain tisan strife and the narrowness of creeds, fundamental teachings of Christianity, and would prefer not to criticize the in words following, which we heartily work of any one honestly working for

"So long as such doctrines as the trin-"So long as such doctrines as the trin-now to nearly its close; yet it would be a ity, the fall, the one and only incarna-neglect of duty to remain silent while the unbeliever, an angry God, a personal public property and the right of free and Devil, a local, literal, fiery hell, and a full discussion is granted. Before the names of Roman titular deities are now merciless Deity who executes vengeance public, opinions must be compared, dis-Catholic saints; their queeu of heaven on his children-so long as such doctian, so long shall we protest against call forth anger, personality, or lower Christianity, and co-operate with Free the respect advocates of opposing views thinkers to the extent of helping to pluck up these weeds from human minds, that the fair seeds of truth and love may have room for growth."

### Questions for the Hour.

Matthew Arnold says the Protestant ministry were as violent in their denunciations of Galileo, for his teachings in regard to the earth's movements, as were the Catholics. He says it was the first time ministers and priests agreed. Descartes said there was a good time tion, for the priests would begin to allow it since the ministers condemned it.

Is it not a fact that every discovery is muscle, at one time or another, has received violent opposition from the clergy? And does not modern progress owe

### The Reign of Darkness.

The genius of five hundred years was paganism, retaining the pagan title and exhausted in inventing engines of tor- give capacity to the ignorant; it will not ture for persuading the world to become The Eastern or Greek church retained | Christian. During those long and bloody their Supreme Pontiff, and he survives years science roposed unheard, and igin the Russian Czar, who is the great norance was almost universal. Save the head of that church. The principle desolating wars to propagate a creed, survives in Protestant England, the and the groans of dying heretics, the crown being the head of the church, but period is one of silence and desolation. It was during this age of darkness and barbarity our holy books were forged and ante-dated to give them a standing with later generations.

### Burst with Laughter.

Cato, according to Clcero, wondered how it was possible for one priest to legislators are as honest and pure as the meet another without bursting with laughter. Had he lived in our age, and | and if these voters know their wants and heard the great claims to heaven these express them at the polls, they can have 'pious frauds" set up, his wonder would have greatly increased.

## Orthodoxy and Evolution.

Daniel T. Ames delivered a lecture on the above subject before the Brooklyn Philosophical Society and the Manhattan Liberal Club, which has been published in pamphlet form. It is an able Hebrew prophet was his "familiar lecture, and should have a wide circulas spirit." That accounts for many things

When Aristotle was asked what man could gain by telling a falsehood, he replied: "Never to be credited when he speaks the truth."

#### CONTROVERSIAL PENS. an excellent medium-to-voice the lament of this prophet. His style, with a trifling The Catholic clergy, for the first time

Dr. Buchanan's Cataclysm.

He Refuses to Own It!

His Predictions Unfulfilled and Harmful.

HUDSON TUTTLE MAKES REPLY.

means, of course, they must reach heaven through purgatorial fires.

estly expressed criticism is so considered. He published one of the most blood-curdling prophecies, which provoked wide attention. Educated minds would The vice of liquor-drinking is as receive it on its merit, knowing the fupernicious on the other six days of the tility of such predictions, but on the igweek as on the seventh. A true reform norant and credulous it would produce

on Monday as on Sunday. It looks as if as reprehensible. It is better to hope, the priests were trying to force men to amidst disaster, than to indulge in de-

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER wishes may be followed in part, possibly, if we every saloon, the wide world over, was

ts use as a heverage, whether concealed is easy to write epithets, call names and n beer, wine or cider. Alcohol is alcomisstate the position of an opponent; nol under whatever name or guise it but abuse is not argument, and harms appears, and it has no legitimate place no one but him who employs it. All of this I pass by. The kernel that remains is this: The famous prophecies of Dr. Timothy, or Solomon's eulogy upon it, Buchanan have not been fulfilled, to does not increase its value, or divest it date, and the most awful part of them

The year of "terrible cyclones" witnessed no unusual disturbance. It was to be a year of great sickness, and he admits that this "was not as great as was anticipated." Victoria and the Czar were to depart, and three years after they remained, "good for years." The Atlantic writers always use an before all words coast remains intact, though he says "Manhattan Island is sinking, he be-

Prof. Buchanan, then, "believes" some-thing not believed by a geologist in the world. Yet I would not be understood as saying the future cannot be foretold. Prophecy is possible, when all causes and effects are known. When Dr. Buchanan affirms: "The South will not secede; negro slavery will not be re-established; wage slavery, as it is now, will not be restored; the money power, enthroned at New York, will not again dare to usurp the government," etc., he is not prophe-While we have the subject under consideration it may be well to add that though words begin with vowels, if the government, e.e., he is not proposed by in stating foregone conclusions, as if he had written: "Jesus Christ will not come again to the Jows; the Esquinous the United States." maux will not conquer the United States; nor Sitting Bull be elected to the Presil dency!'

It is possible to prophesy an eclipse, because the laws of the solar system are known; it is not possible to more than conjecture what the weather will be tomorrow, because so little is known of the laws controlling it, and the greatest disturbing factor seems to be in the in-solvable influences of the sun.

My sympathies are with the laborer, but more with broad and universal justice. I sincerely desire to be above parcussed, and the erroneous eliminated.

should hold for each other With all deference to Prof. Buchanan, we re-affirm that the constant tirade against the Government, and talk of blood," and "armed resistance," is un-American and provocative of the fulfill-

ment of the bloody prophecy.
We have, as citizens of this republic, affirmed our belief in righting wrongs by the ballot and not by the rifle; we beieve in evolution and not in revolution. t is a national conviction that the voter should be educated into right voting, instead of being trained to fratricidal

hooting. No one acquainted with history would dare assert that good will necessarily come of a great labor war against capital. It would be like asserting that a man would be benefited by smiting his ight and left hand together until he had destroyed both.

After such a dreadful conflict is over. what then? An impoverished nation that is, a nation of improverished individuals, and a few capable to seize the opportunities and bring affairs back to the old standard, modified by the changed conditions. For such a conflict will not hange the plodder into a financier; it will not make inventors able to seize the forces of nature and make them to become slaves to their will.

War is a terrible alternative. It is the tornado, the cyclone, the thunder-gust of passion, and it is saddening to hear it ippantly talked of by those who would be last to enter the field of strife: who, like Artemus Ward, would send all their wives' relations to war, while they kept in their show-tent as far from the field as possible. Such are the men who are

average voters who elect them to office, just such law-makers and laws as they demand. Why, then, must the conten-tion be settled only by blood? Would it thus denying by our actions what our means to educate the people, and above all things hold war as the last appeal?

And last, allow me to allude to Jeremiah. When I compared Dr. Buchanan to Jeremiah, I did not know that the ought to have escaped the sad views of the world he entertained while in this life. It proves what has been taught before, that spirits remain the same for a and valuable toilet preparation in the long time after death. Dr. Buchanan is world.

of this prophet. His style, with a crifling change, is alike, as the following passage illustrates, slightly changed from the Hebrew text:
"And the word of the Most High came

to Buchanan the prophet against the present wickedness; against the monopolists, the men of means, and the scientists, and the party in power. Order all The Increase of Crime on This people, with crime in the ascendant, who labor to put on buckler and shield and draw near the battle. Harness the horses and get up, ye horsemen, and stand forth with your helmets. Of paper ulists, furbish the spears and put on the

by the Potomac.
"There make it run red with the blood of traitors, and smite the heads of the men ye have put in power, for the Lord has said, and Buchanan is the prophet through whom he said it.'

Poor Jeremiah's eyes ran tears like fountains when here, and they appear not to have dried in all these thousands of years.

It is mournful that this bright world has such a doleful aspect to any one. There are many days of sunshine for There are many days of sunshine for every stormy hour, and years of peace for one of conflict. I do not claim probetic gifts, nor to have discovered "the law of periodicity," by which the Doctor professes to have made his predictions, but I hazard the conjecture that this nation will not have revolution; that the differences between classes will be justly settled; that the wonderful organization of our government, bequeathed to us by our fathers, will not nevish in our flags. our fathers, will not perish in our hands, her. The very pride in which he reared but be strengthened and perfected on his children made more stupendous the the lines they have drawn, until perfect blow he was through many years prejustice will be meted to all.

Why? Because I have confidence in sorb and make its own the foreign elsement, which brings anarchy, and the the Saxon race, and its capability to abment, which brings anarchy, and the brutal methods of settling questions of state by blood.

I have confidence in American institutions; in the education of the people; in the inevitable laws of evolution. The agitation which is mistaken for ruthless war, is the quickening of thought for better laws and legislators representing not the few but the many.

#### The Age of Croakers.

Looking about us, to receive as we may, from our friends and associates, whatever may point a moral, we are forcibly impressed by the ease with if asked about the good that has come to

Like the old-fashioned extinguisher the candle, the memory of the evil has and good. We train ourselves to live in the nation at large.

the so-called thought of evil; we drill our mentality in the ability to fear all conceivable misfortunes, until we are conceivable misfortunes, until we are at by most of them, that as a member of thoroughly impregnated with it. Our Congress he had accepted as an "attorthought force thus goes out to magnify ney's fee" the sum of \$5,000 from a firm that which we dread, and by stirring up of contractors on whose bids he was ex-

what he regards as the truth, and to thing of the dynamic power of thought, personal following enjoyed by any man which he has given a long life, reaching it becomes as much of a crime to go since the days of Henry Clay—was known around croaking about hard times, and to have used his official station as festivals; the pagan holidays and sacred days now belong to Christians; the pagan rites are Christian rites; the pagan emblems and symbols are now Christian, and eternal hell for the Christian, and eternal hell for the christian, and eternal hell for the christian as only incarnance and only incarnation as around croaking about hard times, and the terrible things that will occur if the terrible things tha bors.

It is not yet the appointed time for the earth to go to the "demnition bow drinkers, men who on numerous occahas become the Mother of God; their trines are offered to the world as Chris- There is nothing about this that should wows;" more awful things have hap sions have publicly disgraced themselves pened than will probably happen again and whose infirmities have brought The little piece of God's footstool we have pre-empted does not by any means indicate the condition of the whole, The government of the planet is under class war, "riding to the bridle bits in fixed law for its development, and the unfolding of the race now upon it. Fol- without success. The most solemn aplowing the law of action and reaction, we have day and night, summer and winter; but in the fulfilling of the cycle, there is always equilibrium.

We can intensify the action at any particular point by our attitude toward

When he has no present evil to enjoy, he revels in the memory of past horrors, or prophesies terrible things close at

loaf into three." Then come on and let crying for "blood to the bridle-bits!"

What for? To destroy that which as Americans they should reform. Our legislators are as honest and pure as the average yoters who elect them to offer.

What for? To destroy that which as Americans they should reform. Our legislators are as honest and pure as the average yoters who elect them to offer.

What for? To destroy that which as have opportunity, until all the wheels of the political world. Now comes President Tottenness of las obscene iterature, and not to be a lower to be a lowed to go through the mails, or not. We live in a curious age of the world humanitarian, who presided over the when a quotation from a "sacred" box average yoters who elect them to offer.

D.

It is cowardly, ungrateful and crim-IVE THINKER ready for the question?

lustrous, and silky. The most popular thing of its objects.

and valuable toilet preparation in the "The truth, as we believe, is that the and hysterical women—will make a cell. He could not bridge the interventing space between the walls and so

## IMPORTANT STUDY

For Spiritualists as Well as Others.

Old Earth.

IT IS GROWING WORSE, THOUGH SPIRIT-KEL, UPHARSIN," WILL BE WRITTEN by decades: ON THE BANQUET HALL OF THE RE. 

The case of W. C. P. Breckinridge, now seeking renomination—which probably means an election—suggests the inquiry. He is a man of most mature years, who began in his youth, if his neighbors of a single hand when 'Mene, mene, telligent acts at first reasoned, then by of our government, bequeathed to us by only added to the sin of his disloyalty to paring for them. The man seemed absolutely void of

promised his friends, he cruelly misled the woman who became his second wife. And yet, self-convicted of hypocrisy, falsehood, lechery, his standing is very

strong in a community of most honorable and virtuous men and women. With a record like that one would suppose every decent man would shun him; every denot. He may be strongly opposed, but he certainly is strongly supported. He which signifies "to be absorbed in Him." the change which signifies to be absorbed in Him." seems easily leading in the race for Congress. Men whose lives are spotless devote themselves utterly to his service. Women whose characters are unassailable send him floral tributes.

It must be that politics annuls some of the decrees which safeguard the home. which we, as a people, recall all the evil It must be that if there is an unpardonthat happens to us. We can tell of the able sin in public life it is neither falsedisaster of yesterday; of the suffering hood, hypocrisy nor adultery. If all and sorrow of last week; and of the these can be forgiven, what other offense wrong inflicted upon us last month. But is there which the people will not condone?

A hasty review of the leading incius, we are obliged to cudgel our memo-ries to know what it was.

| dents in the private lives of American public men fails to throw much light on the subject. Homicides, duels, drunkengambling, false pretense—all have been hidden the knowledge of the pleasant sional districts and states and others in

publicly made and by him never denied. Senators of the United States and gov-

ernors of states known to be excessive scandal upon hosts of people, have been triumphantly re-elected by indulgent constituencies and have gone to their graves amid the lamentations of the best men of the day have opposed them have not availed. They have retained mails. the popular confidence in spite of all and whole regiments of sticklers for sobriety and decency.

If a public man may commit adultery, spiration stands out all over him in engage in bar-room brawls, impose disgreat flecks of foam. In exactly the reputable characters upon his friends, same manner, we can make everybody indulge in profanity, relate indecent around us miserable, and utterly exhaust ourselves in the tension of worry.

We croak a great deal oftener than cheat at cards, and still retain his hold quotations from the Bible were freely but where it becomes excessive is in enwe laugh or sing. It is a pity that we on the masses, as a politician, what is used. Finally, Wise, in reply to a quodowing animals alone with instinct and have so trained ourselves to enjoy the the use of making a pretense that charter of the delegation of the later of the delegation of the later of th recalling of the dark side of nature, and acter is of any moment in public life? verse of the 36th chapter of Isaiah on a from man. It is incontestable that the by the voiced vibrations to magnify the If hypocrisy is a national sin in America, difficulty. It is the age of the croaker, we have made it so by holding to no This angered the reverend gentleman, troducing a victim into it has become so standard of morality for men in public and the arrest of Wise on the charge of

penitence. As Wayne MacVeagh said

If unconsciously we are doing this, let of President Arthur, "A man doesn't church history, the Rev. Mr. Vennum, human intelligence. In face of danger us begin to go the other way. Instead change his nature much after 40." Sen- if he couldn't convert a man to his views, of moaning about the awful hard times, sible men and women know that. In the could at least put him in jail. It is sible men and women know that. In the could at least put him in jail. It is heard and assistance comes. But these et us remember to think and to say: "It matter of future morality Mr. Breckin- pretty hard to tell whether Mr. Vegnum appeals are not intelligent and approis not the genius of the American peol ridge's supporters will count more on was moved by righteous indignation or priate to the end; they are instinctive.

They advancing age than on a changed heart. merely by common worldly spite. ple to sit and suck their thumbs. They advancing age than on a changed heart. believe a half loaf is better than no But the fact remains that his sin does At any rate, when the neighbors of old where he knows very well that his voice bread; and as they munch their half not sink him. It never has. It never man Wise found out where he was, they cannot be heard; this will not hinder loaf with no butter, they evolve some will. Neither that sin nor any other secured a bond for him, and he was rescheme in soft pine, by the aid of a committed in the moral field seems able

us all go to work as hard as we can and and illustrates the present rottenness of cheerfully adopt the lark's actions and Congress, and who gave utterance to refrain: "Be up, for the day cometh!" the following:

"To an audience as intelligent as this inal for us who believe in spirit guid- it is hardly necessary to indicate the ance and help, to go moping around, purpose of the congress you have wel comed to-night, but still, as an introducence and helpfulness. Are the tens of and its hopes may not be out of place. thousands of readers of THE PROGRESS. The National Prison Association was organized nearly a quarter of a century ago, and for a dozen years past its anhair roots, stimulates the vessels and Canada, and for the last ten years its the terrible event close at hand. before inexplicable. Jeremiah, after tissues which supply the hair with nuppresiding officer was an expresident of Now the preachers will whoop it up these nearly 3,000 years in spirit life, trition, strengthens the hair itself, and the United States, and, therefore, it is along those awful lines, as has been

well be exaggerated, and that the perpetuity of the republic depends upon its solution. Other questions which agitate the public and divide parties are doubtless important, but the country can live and prosper under free trade or protection, under bimetallism or monometallism, under Democracy or Republicanism, but it cannot survive a demoralized That we are approaching such a condi-

but portentous reality.
"That crime is on the increase out of proportion to population is indicated in UALISTS ARE FOUND EVERYWHERE— many ways, but for the country as a whole the United States census is the most reliable guide. Let us look at it

tion of affairs is not a nightmare dream,

Ratio of Prisoners. 1 out of 3,442 1870.....32,901 1880.....58,609 1890......82,329

do him no injustice, a course of immor- tekel, upharsin, will be written upon their frequent repetition become habit-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Jews believed in a plurality of heavens, and so do the Hindoos, the former reekoning seven, the latter but four. These four special abodes or the four. These four special abodes or the righteous after death each has its name. Its passessor. He does mechanically and its passessor. The does mechanically and its passessor. The does mechanically and easily what his ancestors could do only after a laborious mental effort. If there is the second. Same by To Sara-loga, the first degree of bliss, go the souls of all those who have ever Thus it happens that the constructions made a pilgrimage to a holy place, or who have paid for the temple lights for

one month. In Sara-loga there is great

happiness and no work or sick-ness. The inmate is allowed to read the five sacred books, drink ambrosia and hear the houris sing.

To Sameeba go the spirits of Keerikarar, or workers in the Brahman cause. Also those who forego the comforts of this life, such as sleeping in a recumbent position, eating sufficiently, etc. Their happiness consists chiefly

of continually praising God. To Sarobam, the third heaven, go the that we used to put over the flame of resulting folse protested by shaving or paring the nails. These overlooked some of them in congressare the Brahmin Yogees. They wander about the earth, always going from left to right. They eat nothing but nauseous food and live in a constant state of

abstraction on divine subjects. The fourth heaven, Sayutcheyam, is the coming abode of the "Nyane," or philosophers. These Nyans pay no attention to heat or cold, never bathe, and new centers we increase the area of effect.

In these days, when we know some. In these days, when we know some the undisputed possessor of the greatest they will eventually be absorbed in the

## VERY OBSCENE.

He Penned a Bible Verse

And Sent It Through the Mail. And for That Naughty Trick Was

Sent to Jail.

I. B. Wise, of Clay Center, has re-

The strange part of his story is that

sending it through the mail. of that nature. Rev. B. H. Vennum,

leased. His trial was set for October 8; he finds himself in the presence of scheme in soft pine, by the aid of a committee half to rob a man of support in the political. it will then be determined whether cerdanger. It is thus that the sphex prologf into three." Then come on and let The above is from the Chicago Herald, tain parts of the Bible are to be regarded ceeds guided by instinct, and it is no as obscene literature, and not to be al- reason for despising it, and even in the We live in a curious age of the world We live in a curious age of the world sect gives proof of judgment. When it when a quotation from a "sacred" book finds its cricket, it is perfectly aware

## Bidding High for a Revival.

Leavenworth, Kansas.

A pamphlet has just been issued, and being largely circulated at Kansas not be better to apply ourselves by every best friends teach us, as to their prestion, something in regard to its history City, entitled, "What Do These Things Mean?" It proves from Revelations that "the end of the world is nigh, even at the door," and gives the "distress nual meetings have been held in the and perplexity" of the nations, and the them sprang his arch too soon, was Ayer's Hair Vigor tones up the weak leading cities of the United States and late strikes, as conclusive evidence of pushed aside by a more skillful compan-

> adds the oil which keeps the shafts soft, fairly presumable that the average their custom for many centuries, when More wonderful still is the story American has heard its name and some gospel capital ran low, and those easily of the ant which utilized a spear

## PSYCHIC FACULTIES.

Interesting Work on Animal industries.

THEORY UPHELD THAT THE PSYCHIC FACULTIES OF ANIMALS ARE OF THE SAME NATURE AS OUR OWN-EXAM-PLES WHICH SHOW THAT MAN IS NOT ALONE IN INTELLIGENCE.

"The Industries of Animals," by Frederic Houssay, says the Evening Journal. is an attempt to prove that the psychie faculties of animals are of the same nature as our own. This is the conclusion lout of 1,647 that the author reaches after citing 1 out of 1,171 many interesting examples of animal sa 1 out of 855 gacity that have been noted by himself 1 out of 757 and others. What we call instinct, he the condensed and accumulated intelligence of his ancestors. He no longer needs to take thought either to pre-serve his life or to assure the perpetua-tion of his race. The qualities which he received at birth render reflection less necessary; thus the species endowed with some powerful instinct seem not to be intelligent when they live sheltered from unforeseen events.

The reasoning faculty has simply fallen into disuse in many instances beand personal, are much better executed. of bees are more perfect than those of ants: the former act by instinct, the latter reason their acts at each step. This reference to ants recalls another conclusion of the author, namely, that the intellectual manifestations of animals are independent of the more or less elevated rank assigned to species in zoological classification. "The highest in organization are not necessarily the swiftest or the strong-at, any more than they are necessarily a most intelligent. It may happen; it happens in the case of man; but it as easily fails to happen. In organization the horse is nearer to man than the ant; but it is far otherwise as regards intellectual development. The inferiority of the creature that

acts by instinct alone lies in his incapacity to meet emergencies. So long as he is left to pursue his way unmolested he accomplishes his daily tasks in a perfectly satisfactory manner. But if anything unusual occurs he is all at sea and has no resource except to persist often go weeks without food. If they doggedly in his accustomed manner. A very interesting case is cited from the naturalist, Fabre, which is all the more interesting because it raises a point that our author turns ingeniously to his own account by showing that man himself acts instinctively upon occasions and that, therefore, it is not safe to make generalizations in his favor. Fabre devoted a great deal of study to a wasplike insect called the sphex. The insect preys upon the cricket, which he paralyzes with his sting and carries on as so much preserved meat for his young. It is his custom when he reaches home with his prize to investigate before he Fabre, while hauls the cricket in. watching a maneuver of this sort, drew the cricket aside so that when the sphex came out he was astonished to find that his victim had disappeared. After looking about for some time he found the body in the place to which it had been just, the temperate and the pure. The cently been released from the Leaven-removed and drew it again to his hole. worth (Kans.) jail, where he has been But here he had to repeat that investiconfined for a month on the charge of gating process, and the naturalist withpeals from the standpoint of morality sending obscene matter through the drew the cricket a second time, after which the sphex hauled it back again, and, notwithstanding his previous expehave been able with a funny story or a his crime consisted in quoting a verse rience, persisted in making his house coarse joke to confound and put to rout from the Bible on a postal card and inspection before drawing it in. This experiment was repeated Wise is an aged one-armed man, who times with the same result, and Fabre ives in a cabin and makes a very doubt | makes it a text to show how automatic it, just as the horse, pulling a heavy lie, steal, accept bribes, get drunk, gam-load, can chafe and fret until the per- ble, betray friends, kill his adversary, free thinker and some of the books were sphex are in their nature quite indistinguishable from intelligent acts; only of Industry, was well acquainted with the creature is not capable of modifying Wise, and he set about converting him them to bring them into harmony with

> life. sending obscene matter through the broken, even when it is of no use. It is There is little in the subterfuge of mails followed. imperious in the sphex that it cannot be man utters cries of distress; they are him from reproducing the same act if course of this little experiment the inthat it is the same cricket which it brought, that there is no life in it, and that there is no need to recommence the struggle; it sees, too, that it is not an ordinary corpse liable to putrefaction, but the very same cricket, and it does not hesitate to utilize it at once.

Among the stories of ants there is one about two of these wise creatures which used a twig as a lever to move a body that was too heavy for them; another relates how a blundering mason among ion and looked on while the latter destroyed his work and then proceeded according to the true laws of mechanics.

climbed the plant, which was growing near by, and by plastering a little mud to its upper extremity bent it over the opening. But it did not incline far enough, so he dug away at the roots until it leaned further forward, and thus accomplished his number The evi accomplished his purpose. dences of reflection and forethought in this proceeding are indisputable. Many other curious stories illustrating the remarkable intelligence of animals are told in the book, and the reader will find it a very entertaining and instructive volume. The author has made use of the work of a large number of specialists, and in perusing his pages one must be impressed with the unvarying patience and indomitable perseverance

of him and his brother naturalists. The above illustrates some grand truths and should incite everyone to be more tender and careful of domestic animals, which evidently possess psychic faculties.

JUS TICE.

## INDIAN SPIRITS.

## Them.

TO THE EDITOR:-The Spiritualists' To the Editor:—The Spiritualists and Pow-wow," as described in the Chicago Herald, and severely criticised by J. C. Underhill in The Progressive Thinker of August 18, is worth more than a passing notice. One thing is sure, the spirits need a firmer hold on our mediums, and why would not this mode of drawing that Indian power mode of drawing that Indian power whose he one of the most desirable procloser be one of the most desirable procedures to that end? . By imitating the Indian in dress and temporary habit, a most powerful cohort of aborigines would be drawn there, and many of the older mediums, who have through years of test mediumship become but imperfectly entranced, would once more, as in earlier days, be placed under absolute control, and in consequence elevate their phase of mediumship. The spirits would get a firmer hold, and the true liable to misinterpretations and misconstructions; for be it remembered that control the medium through a distance, caused at times by repelling forces and conditions of the medium or sitter, while by attracting the powerful and simple element of the Indian, he most assuredly will be in your very midst. Every Spiritualist who has studied

the science of life for the last thirty years knows the worth of the Indian control to our mediums and our cause: for simple facts are the best and surest substratum whereupon to build the castles of truth. We also know that in order to attract a certain power or class of immortals, we must bring about such attracting elements congenial and at one with such class; so if we wish to attract scientific or studious minds to instruct, we would not create the rude element which the reading of police news or dog-fights furnish; nor would we create harmony the minute following aggressive political discussions.

do not believe in being dead while sitting in a private circle, for the live men and women gone before could not live in such an element. Give light to our circles, and let the spirit of harmony and good will pervade, and the Spiritworld will do its part. Be not over-link-ious about anything you may desire to know until the medium is under full control, for in that case your mind may partly affect the medium, and you would receive but a perverted reflex of your

and then at times to blame them for not giving the highest lights of science while our atmosphere may be filled with Corean war stories.

"Seek and ye shall find" is a motto, and, at the same time, don't blow out the light by frivolous thought if you desire aged minds to instruct vou. What we live for, we shall have; and

true lives, and pure, manly thoughts and deeds will attract to us the ones we desire to know, according to our needs. Let us form or make our elements before our circles, and in harmony join our assistance with the workers on the other shore, unselfishly, simply and truthfully; and the best results will follow; and in land. so doing, we will assist the spirit workers, and elevate our mediums and our selves, besides giving light to myriads of spirits on lower stratas who are yet earth-drawn, and invariably, by the laws of their being, are in attendance to listen and learn. Therefore I say, if the mediums in convention assembled have chosen, by instruction or choice, to perfect their mediumship, and give the spirits a firmer hold upon their mental and vocal powers, no matter what course they may have deemed best to kept a scientific record of the weather pursue to accomplish that great object, for nearly sixty years, and has devoted i honor them for it, for they are the much time and close attention to making chosen instruments in the hands of the C. J. JOHNSON. Spirit-world.

He who despairs measures providence by his own little contracted model and limits infinite power to finite apprehension. South.

What persons are by starts they are by nature-you see, them at such times their guard. Habit may restrain vice, and virtue may be obscured by passion, but intervals best discove men.-Sterne.

All visible things are emblems; what thou seest is not there on its own account; strictly taken, it is not there at all. Matter exists only spiritually, and to represent some idea, and body it forth.—Carlyle.

With earth's first clay they did the last man knead, and there of the first harvest sowed the seed; and the first morning of oreation wrote what the last dawn of reckoning shall read.-Omar

Khayyam. Eccentricity has always abounded when and where strength of character has abounded. And the amount of eecentricity in a society has been propor tioned to the amount of genius, mental vigor and moral courage it contained.— J. S. Mill.

Do not all impressions made in life continue immortal as the soul itself? May they not form the picture gallery, upon which we shall gaze through the

boundless ages of eternity? -- Bate. Ignorance has no light, but error follows a false one. The consequence is, of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer that error, when she retraces her steps, quickens the nutritive functions of the

at truth, than ignorance.-Colton.

## THE IDEAL RELIGION.

Something That Tends Higher.

With much pleasure we record the following from the Inter Ocean as a hopeful sign of the times, and we are glad to through our columns to all such movements, although they may not apparently follow us, for we know that, as one has wisely said: "He that is not against us is for us, and on our side."

Blessed is the thought that someworld there is a spot of earth where the ideal is cherished as a religion. It is said of us Americans that we are so verse when it comes pleading from the The Benefits Derived from sublime heights of the soul; but even when the rattle of commerce and the ring of the golden dollar deaden the spiritual ear of the gross of mankind, some hearts listen and respond to the still small voice that after the storm summer gathers a congenial, eager group of truth-seekers to inquire and earn how much of heaven there is within reach of human understanding.

The idea of it represents something new in the domain of the spiritual-intellectual, or, if the term be preferable, in the occult science of life, and to Miss Sarah J. Farmer more than to all others belongs the high credit of having made this idea prolific through the instrumentality of many minds, the wisest of our generation, if the initing of mind to a care a firmer hold, and the true messages given would be less misinterpretations and miscon-misinterpretations and miscon-misinterpretations and miscon-misinterpretations and miscon-misinterpretations and miscon-mi generation, if the lifting of mind to a in many cases spirits are compelled to a sons of lectures that are gradually making the modium, through a distance

The religion of this community is de-

fined in the terms unselfishness and universal love, and other creed there is none. Its practical purpose is "to review the progress already achieved in the world, state the living problems now awaiting solution, and suggest the means of further progress." To indicate the thoroughness and care and intelligence with which these questions are discussed it is necessary only to note the names of hose who participated in the programme of lectures during the season just clos-ing. Among those disciples of the ideal were Mrs. Ole Bull, Mr. William Ordway Partridge, Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz, of Boston; Mr. B. O. Flower, of the Arena; Mr. Henry Wood, of Boston; Mr. W. J. Colville ("The Coming Civilization"), Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Dr. Lewis G. James, Professor Ernest F. Fenollosa, Mr. S. P. Wait, and numer-

ous others. The range of inquiry may be determined from the subjects of discussion, "The Education of the Future," "The Science of Life," "The Coming Amerigan. "The True Work of Humanity as well as the prospective always ahead. for Humanity," "Helps to Soul Expression," "Mental Freedom," The Eleva-tion of Home Life," "Motherhood,"

agency for the expression of human treasurer; and one new member on the faith and aspiration toward the divine truth, and the intellectual and spiritual results of the first formal season greatly elected the outgoing members on the exceeded the expectation of those who gave form to the idea. Entered upon a larger and presumably higher field of action, it is presumable that the Greenacre community will exceed in interest tary and manager. and in valuable service the famous Concord School of Philosophy, and if signs do not mislead the little village on the Piscataqua River will be the objective of many a pilgrimage of eager seekers after the light that is neither on sea nor

### PROPHECY.

### As Illustrated in Kansas

Kansas now comes forward with a weather prophet, J. C. H. Swann, of Whitewater, who, it is claimed. outrivals Wiggins, Tice or Foster. He has for nearly sixty years, and has devoted daily comparisons. He is the author of a book, "The Future by the Past," which is a curious work. It was pub-

eycles, a series of three—one of six and there passed a camp season without one two of seven years—completing a full cycle—has its mate all through the record, and that the year 1890 will show

another drouth. In his book he foretold the wet year of 1889, and also said that 1893 would be termed a dry year, as it was the fore-runner of the general drouth of the year to follow. He also predicts that 1895 and the year following will be the mate of the fine crop years of 1875 and the years following. Mr. Swann declares years following. Mr. Swann declares that the record shows that the even years have always been good wheat years, and the odd years have never produced even an average crop of

Within fifty years the weather prophecy will become so perfected that there will be few, if any, mistakes. ABEL. Topeka, Kansas.

wheat.

Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state has further to go before she can arrive skin, healing and preventing the forma-

#### Spiritualist Convention.

A Spiritualist convention will be held at Capital Hall, Montpelier, Vt., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 21, 22 and 23, 1804. Speakers on gaged: Clara A. Banks, Haydenville, Mass.; Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, Worcester, Mass.; J. D. Stiles, Weymouth, Mass.; Emma Paul, Morrisville, Vt.

Grand concert and dramatic recital Friday evening, September 21, conducted by Prof. A. J. Maxham and Miss Ethelynd Gould. Tests and poem by J. D. Stiles. This entertainment will consist give publicity and encouragement of sacred, pathetic, patriotic and humorous songs and recitations. It will be exceedingly interesting. All come. Doors open at 7:30, to commence at 8 o'clock.

Admission. 15 cents: children, 10 cents. Three sessions each day, forenoon, afternoon and evening. At each session there will be a conference or seance where or anywhere out of the workaday and an address by some of the speakers present.

The first session will be Friday at 10 said of us Americans that we are so A. M., which will consist of a song by beset by materialism that we cannot Prof. Maxham, poem by J. D. Stiles, recognize the voice of the divine unisong by Prof. Maxham, speeches by Mrs. Clara Banks, Dr. Geo. A. Fuller and Mrs. Emma Paul, and conference. This dress the convention.

All the sessions except the seances and

private sittings. She will have rooms at one of the hotels. Lucius Colburn will also be present and give sittings to all who desire. Dr. G. S. Bronson, of St. Albans, mag-

The management have spared no pains.

dolph, Vt., dramatic reader, graduate of ward will surely come."
Emerson College of Oratory, will be present and intersperse the different exrcises with choice selections.

All the foregoing talent has been seng expenses of the convention.

For further information, address, GEO. W. RIPLEY. 41 College St., Montpelier, Vt.

### Haslett Park Camp-Meeting.

The camp season for 1894 at Haslett Park has closed. Only a few remain here now. We have watched the others here now. depart with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret; regret because there is something sad in parting with friends as there is gladness in greeting them again. Pleasure that there would now as well as the prospective always ahead, the Lord but by the Holy Ghost.' (The The camp has been a great success in new version says "Holy Spirit.') Now, The Eleva- every way, but the greatest achievement was the payment in full of the mortgage "Economic Natural Law," "Karma and Incarnation," "Evolution and Life," for the past four years. The debt in all was \$170. Great praise is due our friends own mind.

The railroads are built before we can travel over them, and spirits have obstructions enough to pass through, and laws to comply with on their side, for us not to require them to come to us to clear our elements of fogs and cobwebs; and then structured in the result of the result of the require them to come to us to clear our elements of fogs and cobwebs; and then structured in the result of the same God which worketh all the same God which worketh a Greenacre is something in kind with ident; C. E. Dent, vice-president; Effle the Parliament of Religions as an F. Josselyn, secretary; Melvin E. Root, board of directors, A. J. Champion.

The Haslett Park Association also reboard and the trustees elected the former officers: James H. White, president and treasurer; John Hutchinson, vice-president; Dr. A. W. Edson, secre-

The last week of camp was full to overflowing with meetings of every name and nature. The Pioneer Society held sway one day, having a joyous time. next year. Mrs. Minnie Carpenter gave two lectures during the week. Mrs. Carpenter's platform test work is good, some of it being very remarkable, so intricate, yet clear are the tests. She assisted in the seances for the Mediums' Home fund and we thank her. Mrs. Julia A. Walton gave two lectures. This: speaker has a fine gift, inspirational poetry. The subject, "Mutual interchange of thought can alone banish bigotry and intolerance," was handled in

pounded by the audience. The last Sunday brought the first real bring Oscar W. Edgerly, nor up to this writing bear way agreement to the programme, for it did not bring Oscar W. Edgerly, nor up to this writing has any agreement to the rest."

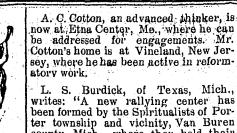
J. C. Tunnell, of Nashville, Tenn. or two heavy rains, but the merest

ments of our camp, but all have done well and we have had a season of success and growth.

EFFIE F. JOSSELYN,

The progress of democracy seems in resistible, because it is the most uniform the most ancient and the most permanent tendency which is to be found in history.—De Toqueville.

Happy those who, knowing they are subject to uncertain changes, are prepared and armed for either fortune; a rare principle, and with much labor and healer, is now at Fredericksburg, feeling assured that he will not disal learned in wisdom's school.—Massinger: lowe, where he will remain a short time.



THE SPIRITUALISTC FIELD-WORKERS, DOINGS, ETC.

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings Whenever a change is made in speakers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great dea session will be as interesting as any that will follow. Let all be present.

Friday afternoon Clara Banks will address the convention. cordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to lecture, and general movements, which will be read Mrs. E. K. Morgan, of New Hamp-shire, one of our best mediums, has been secured, and will be present and give private sittings. She will be present and give order to have immediate incention. order to have immediate insertion.

We have sent to us a great many tes timonials of spirit cure through different mediums. We can, as a rule, only publish such as advertisements, for which netic healer, will be present and have our regular rates are charged.
rooms at one of the hotels.

Sniritualist writes from Lal

The management have spared no pains "During my stay at Camp Brady I have the plain, sound common sense and in securing very able talent in order to visited the several mediums of different practical logic that he uses in discussing the convention along instructive. make the convention a large, instructive phases, but was never satisfied beyond a ing this profound subject that I wish to and interesting meeting. All are earn-doubt until the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. invite attention. I am thank ful that I estly invited to come and help make the Pettibone, the materializing mediums. convention a grand success. All vet- Their seances are truly wonderful, and eran Spiritualists are especially invited. they are convincing many. Everything J D. Stiles is one of our finest speakers is conducted in the light, and all are gifts at the different sessions of the with our loved ones and receive the leeting, Prof. A. J. Maxham, of Brattleboro, one. We are proud of your Western Vt., the celebrated vocalist, will have mediums, and if you can only send East more like Mr. and Mrs. Pettibone, many Miss Ethelynd Gould, of West Ran-a coul will be made happy and your re-

Ben M. Barney, in an able article in The Oregonian, defends Spiritualism from the base and malicious attacks of Rev. Mary A, Livermore, Hon. Everett Hale worthy and faithful guides." and other distinguished people are members, have given their undivided attention for years to the investigation of the phenomena, and they have pronounced it true. Rev. Minot Savage says it is true. Professors Crookes, Wallace and Huxley say it is true: St. Paul said it was true when he uttered the famous words found in I Cor. xii: 'Now, concerning spiritual gifts, brethren, I would not the spirit of God calleth Jesus accursed be rest and introspection; retrospection, and that no man can say that Jesus is same spirit; and there are differences of of Ed. Piper. administrations, but the same Lord: and there are diversities of operations, but l

The First Bible Society of Spiritual- after which she goes to California to fill sts, of Evansville, Ind., meets at Evans a long engagement there. All who de-Hall Lodge Room, Fifth street. Re-ligious talks, tests and readings by Mos-dames J. W. Kratz and H. W. Borne-not fail to see this wonderful and gifted mann at 8 p: m. Subject from 10th medium in one of her grand public test chapter of Acts. Seats free. All are invited.

Mrs. E. R. S. writes from Parsons Kas.: "There has been a great awakening in the cause of Spiritualism the past en days, and there have been many verted to our 'Heaven-born' knowledge and among the number are several They will celebrate one week earlier prominent church members; in fact, Spiritualism has had a better showing than ever before. There are several de veloping circles being held all over the dress General Delivery, New Orleans, city. This awakening of the interest in Louisiana. the cause was caused by the presence o Mr. George D. Search, who has been has returned to the city, and is now lo here holding seances and giving indecated at 3116 Indiana avenue, where she pendent slate-writings. Mr. Search is will hold trumpet circles every Monday, what might be termed the pioneer me- Wednesday and Friday evening: also dium of this city, as he was the first medium who ever came to Parsons, and at 2:30. there are many here who were convinced an able manner, proving her ability to through his efforts that there was a re-respond instructively to questions proseveral periodicals, but I prize THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER more than any

lors now used that we are compelled to seek other quarters. On last Wedneslife, better living and being. Mrs. Walton gave the introductory poem. Mrs. tests that were very satisfactory. Then ton gave the introductory poem. Mrs. a spirit, one of Brother Figuer's controlled mrs. Thousands of children and the satisfactory. Then a spirit, one of Brother Figuer's controlled mrs. In the evening a seance was answering questions. Thousands of children come here each winter to attend mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Amily school, and as there are many country. was an earnest appeal for the higher a spirit controlled Mrs. Kean and gave Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Ami. school, and as there are many quiet valuable assistance." don taking a part. It was a great suc. Spiritualists among the teachers, many cess. I wish I might give due praise to of the pupils find an opportunity to each one who has so ably assisted on learn something of the truths as taught committees and in the various depart. by our philosophy."

Professor Charles Augustine closed his engagement with the First Society of Christian Spiritualists, of Cincinnati Ohio, August 26, and is open to engage-ments from spiritual and liberal societies for the coming season. For terms particulars of phases and general inormation, please address him at 592 West 8th street, Cincinnati. Ohio. The professor has excellent references from

Dr. J. C. Phillips, the psychometrist

L. S. Burdick, of Texas, Mich., writes: "A new rallying center has been formed by the Spiritualists of Por-

ter township and vicinity, Van Buren county, Mich., where they held their first Grove Meeting August 26. Six hundred passed the gate, placing 860 in the treasury. Bankson Lake, where the meeting was held, is a beautiful sheet of water, its sloping shore covered with a lovely growth of oak, that helps to inspire the beholder with reverence for nature. Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan-Jack-son, of Grand Rapids, edified the large audience with the truth, clothed in po etic beauty. Music, vocal, Marcellus choir; instrumental, Arion Orchestra, of Schoolcraft. A resolution was passed to make this a permanent point."

C. L. Clark writes: "The North Side Spiritualist Society holds services every Sunday at Schlotthauer's hall, corner of Siegel and Sedgwick streets, at 2:30 and 7:45 P. M. Mrs. B. Ireland will speak and give tests the first two Sundays in September. The society has secured Moses and Mattie Hull for the last three Sundays of the month. Mr. Hull will lecture and Mrs. Hull recite original poems and render some fine vocal and instrumental music."

M. I. Welch writes: "Will you allow me a little space to call the special attention of every one of your readers to the grand address of J. J. Morse, published lished in number 248 of THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER? Not that there is anything so very startling, new or strange Spiritualist writes from Lake Brady: as to excite special notice, but it is to have lived to see to-day, and to read his inspiring address."

Mrs. G. Partridge, the psychometrist and healer, has returned from the Clin ton camp-meeting, where she had charge of the vocal music, and announces herself rested and ready for her patrons and patients at 46 St. John's

Dr. T. Wilkins, magnetic healer, has returned from the Clinton Camp, and can be found at 46 St. John's Place.

Edwin A. Smith, of Geneva, Ohio, writes: "At a business meeting held at the home of the president, Mr. L. E. Pancosts, the Rev. Carrie C. VanDuzee cured at a great expense. Receipts of Dr. Denison, of Portland, Or. Mr. Bar- was elected by a unanimous vote pastor concert and seances to assist in defray. There are none so blind as of the First Spiritualists' Society of they who will not see! The Boston Geneva, Ohio, thus showing due respect and high regard for Mrs. D. and her

This instrument has now been thoroughly tested by numerous invostigators, and has proved more satisfactory than the planchette, both in regard to the certainty and correctness of the communications, and as a means of developing mediumship. Many who were notaware of their mediumstic gift have, after a few sittings, been able to receive attonishing communications from their departed friends.

Cept. D. B. Edwards, Orient, N. Y., writes: "I had communications by the psychograph) from many other friends, even from the old settlers whose gravestones are mess-grown in the old yard. They have been highly satisfactory, and proved to me that Spiritualism is indeed true, and the communications have given my heart the greatest comfort in the severe loss I have had of son, daughter, and their mother."

Dr. Eugene Crowell, whose writings have made his name familiar to those interested in psychical matters, writes as follows: "I am much pleased with the Psychograph you sent me, and will thoroughly test it the first opportunity I may have. It is very simple in principle and construction, and I am sure must be far more sensitive to epirit power than the one now in use. I believe it will generally supersede the latter when its superior merits become known."

A. P. Miler, journalist and poet, in an editorial notice of the instrument in his paper, the Worthington (Mian) Advance, says: "The Fsychograph is an improvement upon the planchette, having a dial and letters, with a few words, so that very little 'power' is apparently required to give the communications. We do not hesitate to recommend it to all who care to test the question whether spirits can return and communication. Just what investigators want. Home circles want. Will C. Hodge is laboring for a season with the friends at Rockford, 111. He is open for engagements for the fall and winter months, and will make reasonable terms with any society desiring the services of an excellent inspirational speaker. Permanent address, 40 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill.

W. H. Bach will be at 18 South Dihave ye ignorant; wherefore I give you vision street, Buffalo, New York, during to understand that no man speaking by the month of September. Mr. Bach seems to be doing an excellent work in the East.

A. W. S. Rothermel, materializing new version says 'Holy Spirit.') Now, medium, can be addressed for engage-there are diversities of gifts, but the ments at Grand Rapids, Mich., in care

Mrs. Ada Foye, who is justly ac knowledged to be one of the greatest test t is the same God which worketh all seances showing her rure powers of clairvoyance, clairaudience, automatic writing and the rapping phase of mediumship. Come, and you will go away fully convinced.

Prof. Silas W. Edmunds, inspirational speaker, psychometrist, and developing medium, would like to correspond with spiritual societies in the North and Northwest, for the lecture season of 1894, and 1895. Terms reasonable. Ad-

Mrs. Celia Hughes, trumpet medium. cated at 3116 Indiana avenue, where she Wednesday and Friday levening; also one for ladies on Thursday afternoons

E. N. Pickering writes of the First Society of Spiritual Unity: "With the month begins another year's efforts for the cause. This society commenced its children's lyceum on September 2, and a book, "The Future by the Past," which is a curious work. It was published ten years ago, and its predictions have had a wonderful verification.

Mr. Swann disclaims any theories, but contends that the facts which he has now on record reveal the law of the morning hour acceptably, but contends that the facts which he has now on record reveal the law of the morning hour acceptably, but contends that the facts which he has now on record reveal the law of the morning hour acceptably, but contends that the facts which he has now on record reveal the law of the morning hour acceptably, but contends that the facts which he has now on record reveal the law of the morning hour acceptably, as he always does, to a large audience; and Mrs. M. J. Kean, has been of such a for, in spite of the dust, 1,000 people inature that investigators do not fear the heat, but so crowd the large double party that we are to more than the contends that we are to more than the morning hour acceptably. It was published ten years ago, and its predictions the non-appearance. Mr. L. V. Moule our meetings in the least. The work done to mitted the morning hour acceptably, as he always does, to a large audience; and Mrs. M. J. Kean, has been of such a for, in spite of the dust, 1,000 people heat, but so crowd the large double party the morning hour acceptably. It is not the morning hour acceptably, as the morning hour acceptable in the least. The work done of the morning hour acceptably as the morning hour acceptable. The morning hour acceptabl cess; to promote the interests of our cause," which was received with much cycle of twenty years. Mr. Swann fore-shower has not fallen here for seven day evening our mediums excelled approval. Mrs. Lyman will also begin told the drouth of this year ten years ago, and from the drouth of 1874 he traced the twenty-year cycle back for a rand near. The afternoon lecture White Cloud, who in his usual way each on "Occult Law" and "Science," traced the twenty-year cycle back for a far and near. The afternoon lecture White Cloud, who in his usual way each on "Occult Law" and "Science," century. He also claims that the drouth was given by Mrs. M. E. Root, in place greeted those present and gave a few with three course of eight lectures each 1860—being at the end of the six-year of Mr. Edgerly. Mrs. Root's address tests, which were all recognized. Then during the fall, and two supplementary during the fall, and two supplementary lectures, free, at the end of the term. Course tickets will be three dollars, and single lectures, fifty cents. Dr. Carpender, Dr. Bishop, Dr. White, Mrs. Dr. Preston, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. DeKnevitt and others gave R. H. writes from Dowagiac, Mich.

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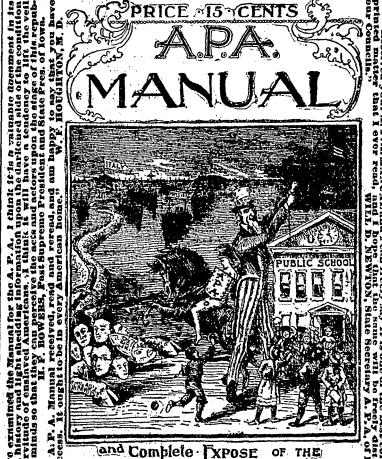
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Dr. Lucas.—There is a design in his being me. the one to tell me this to report to you, to

Now, Doctor, I come to add a few more sentences, and shall then have fulfilled my The sacrifice you make is just as deserving of promise, but will come to aid and strengthen reward as his labor.

Mary in her effort to address you. Before I close I want to express my gratitude to you and Mrs. Van Auken for all your devoted care bestowed on my Mary.

I cannot find words that you could underimpatient to hear from you and us.

an article.

Dr. Lucas .- Yes, but he wants the article; and so I will finish it up. You have been very kind to allow me to

engross so much of your time in writing. I have tried to compensate you somewhat by describing, in my meagre way, the places

and privations of this life are over. You truly are laying up treasures for your store me to a natural condition. selves that are undefiled and that fadeth not

future abiding-places when the trials, vexations

has pointed out for you to walk in and you mother. We are happy together. The sep over three hundred dollars and several slates that she has a reputation abroad as well as at will find that they are ways of pleasantness aration was of short duration. and all their paths are peace.

Your brother and friend, LEVI LUCAS.

COMMUNICATION.

From Mary Rice, commenced June 3, 1879. thine I never spoke during all the weeks that you watched so faithfully over me. I come the love I feel towards you both than in writing to you.

Hal do come and look upon you as you sit patiently day after day doing the work you are commissioned to do by the messengers sent of God.

or My soul is filled with ineffable delight and rapture, thanksgiving and praise that I have been rescued from the terrible condition in which for so many years of my life I have

It seemed to me after I became aware of the nature of my disease that I could not endure the thought that I must yield a victim to such demoniac influences.

dread and torture, and the prospect of death was even worse, because I felt that their power over me would be increased instead of diminished, and the yawning abyss of the regions of darkness and despair my inevitable doom.

I saw no way of escape, and when I tried to pray for some one to have pity on my deplorable condition, then my tongue would become nearly paralyzed, and even speech was denied me.

But when the spirits to whose unwilling control I was subjected came, then my tongue pronounced words that to me were strange and terrible. I was conscious of this and groaned in spirit and asked to be relieved of who is one of the many who appreciate and but an equal share in each of the three hun- Lull, formerly of Boston; Mrs. Van Dusen, those obsessing controls.

I understood perfectly my condition, and what seemed the hardest thing for me to bear seems to me that your paper grows more in name of the National Spiritualists' Association and meaning of Christ and the church, devel-

should be understood and measures taken in became acquainted, at the Parliament of Re- On Saturday morning Lyman C. Howe com- of whom were termed Messiahs, and who also every instance to give relief to the sufferer, ligions, with Dahmapal, a learned Buddhist, of pleted his last date on our programme, taking confirmed their pretensions with wonderful even though it is necessary to take the spirit Ceylon, India, who told me that according to for his topic "What Is Life?" It is the uni-phenomena. out of the body in order to dethrone the dark, their account, Jesus did live, but was not cru- versal verdict that this was one of the finest subtile influence surrounding the victim like a cifled, but died a natural death at 85 years of lectures of the season. Mr. Howe's popular mer will be pleased with the society they meet dreadful miasma. My noble Levi saw how I age. I let this learned Hindoo have two numity at this camp is decidedly on the increase. on these grounds, as well as with the grounds could be helped, and obtained the consent of bers of The Progressive Thinker, and The recent annual election of the stock on which they meet. your band to take me under your supervision, asked him if he did not think his people holders was the most harmonious ever known. attendant over me.

long and tedious. I could see him often, and ens. his presence became so tangible at last that it appeared to me that the whole room was filled of all forms of life, is quite interesting, and stock of the association has been increased with his presence. It was a peaceful, har- his showing seems quite plausible, though from twenty to forty thousand dollars. At monizing influence that rested me and kept my line is not long enough to reach to the Love Feast which followed the election, who enters them pay for the privilege. my mind tranquil, and my inner vision became bottom in such deep soundings. so clear that I could look through the mists that beclouded our physical senses, and I saw through New England States. Any societies The greatest treat of the season was a grand enterprising, large-hearted man, full of the the gates ajar, and the beautiful retreats of or parties desiring my services in the line of concert given by the South African Kaffir love of God; as manifest in lumanity, in his disembodied, white-robed angels were plainly metaphysical or mental science in connection Choir, representing seven tribes and five disheart. The other officers are all courteous

How lovely everything appeared to me!

time, and needed the assurance, oft repeated commencing the 26th. by my loving watcher, that soon I would be free to go with him to the bright shores of readers to know that one of the first ladies, children dressed in the peculiar customs of the land that looked so beautiful to my en- and the best educated of our town of Rosen- their own uncivilized tribes. raptured gaze. The care you gave me was havn, N. J., has become a powerful medium appreciated by me, although my tongue was for materialization, though not as yet willing uttered so many times.

June 10th. - We are here again. It seems grand harvest. and freshness of youth, and see you sitting through THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER side by side, pencil in hand, and I able to

RICE guide your hand and give expression to my lown thoughts through this means.

Levi. He attends my every footstep and I am gaining in strength and knowledge, and my soul is filled with delight.

I want to speak to Mrs. Tilden, as I see her here with you.

If you could see me now and realize the great change wrought in me and feel certain that the change has come through your husfor him to do this great work for sufferers like any of its predecessors.

You nor he will ever know how much he leach you that all party animosity is forgotten has accomplished till you have crossed the river that divides the two worlds.

Your recompense will be as great as his.

Your friend,

MARY RICE LUCAS,

giving him directions about the disposal of and faith have not faltered through the past with all we could accommodate, and the last stand to give you an idea of my true senti- her clothing, jewelry, furniture, etc., making forty-six years, believing that at the final week we were obliged to give up two on acments of appreciative thankfulness towards some presents to certain of her relatives and Waterloo her cause must be victorious. Miss count of the excessive heat and the conseyou both. I had intended to address a few friends. This of course will be of no particu- Anthony said she had gone into politics, rec. quent prostration of Mrs. Aspinwall. words to Francis, but I think Mary will be lar interest to the public, but I will give fragognizing that through the ballots of men alone. We went to Clinton more for rest than
able to write to him. He is getting very mentary passages of her letters such as I would the franchise be granted women. work, and supposed, owing to the dull times, think may be instructive or of interest to those Though many things had been gained in the scarcity of work and money, that the attend-Self. I wrote him that you were writing who may read this. Her mother passed to past forty-six years, it still remained a fact ance would be slim, and also that with seven few hours from the time Mary left us. This State of New York that has ever legally eight) on the ground we could rest; but the

The argument in your mind whether or not mediumship of P. L. O. A. Keeler. We have a standing offer from Mr. Larpenthe same affection you had for me then.

Father and mother send their love to you all. look upon with so much suspicious doubt.

"Many dark days were mine, but now the

Do not listen to any words may hear spoken against Dr. Tilden and Mrs. proving it to be the general sentiment of the Van Auken. They did their duty well and people. The falsity of the claim that men LETTER FROM AN OLD WORKER, D. W. HULL

skillfully. other time.

Good bye, MARY RICE LUCAS. [THE END.]

## A Few Words from A. C. Cotton.

admire THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. My wife, dred and sixty-five. But still it seems to me that these things with it evidence of miraculous conception. I culty made a suitable reply. and he appointed himself nurse and constant would be benefited by a knowledge of the All the old board of trustees were unanimously the grounds are unfenced, and everybody has

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Do not listed to sleep, then it was that I was come at last to poor, suffering Mary.

THINKER. great surprise, but it was warmly applauded supported their wives was shown by Miss to the price of the raw material.

A grand hop in the evening, at which the

was that others thought I was almost a teresting as time goes on. I am quite inter- of America. The design carries out the idea oping the fact that Christ was the blending of ested in the discussion relative to the genuine- of a sympathy and connection between the Oc- the two worlds; that church means the two O, how terribly I suffered! I cannot ness of the "Unknown Life of Jesus." I cident, and the Orient. Mr. Gandhi was worlds thus united, and that Messiah was the describe it, and it is best, perhaps, that I fail hope it may be proved that he did live, and is deeply affected by this token of esteem by his term applied to all emancipators and social reto make my sufferings understood by mortals. not all a myth, though the proof will not carry new-world brothers and sisters, and with diffi-formers; instancing in the argument, Moses,

"Getsinger vs. Darwin," explaining cause owning for several years past. The capital out of the funds received to hire any assistnearly all the stock issued up to date found

at Etna Centre, Me., to which place 1 go to ness descriptive native songs that transported Still I realized my condition part of the attend Etna (Me.) Spiritual Camp-meeting, the listener to the wilds of darkest Africa, so next year to make room for the throngs of vividly portrayed by Stanley, and graphically it may be interesting to your numerous illustrated in living characters by the native

Volney's Ruins of Empires, and The Law

and the supplemental states of the supplemental states of

The Camp-Meetings.

TO THE EDITOR:-After two months of I could not write a word, I think, were it dise. We doubt if there is another place in camp-meeting at Twin City Park and Clinton, not for the strength I receive from my own Uncle Sam's kingdom where this body of ag- Iows, we are at home in Minneapolis, Minn. gressive mothers and daughters would be so for a much needed rest. While a spiritual royally welcome and cordially entertained, camp meeting is a pleasure, a benefit and a Everything animate and inanimate dons the rest to all attending for the purpose of invescolor on the particular day set apart for the tigating its truths through its phenomena and discussion of suffrage. Orange bunting, philosophy, it is work, and almost constant national banners and expressive mottos give a work, too, for its mediums. While it was unrich, oriental appearance to fair Lilly Dale. fortunate that the railroad strike was in pro-Last Wednesday was no exception to the gen- gress during the meeting of the North-Western band's agency, I think you would feel even eral rule, only that it exceeded in numbers of Spiritual Camp held at Twin City Park, the more reconciled to the conditions necessary attendance, general beauty and enthusiasm attendance was good considering the hard times, and, I think, the meeting would have Dr. J. II. Mendenhall. Price 50 ceuts. been a success if the spirit of economy had Blackwell, husband of the late Lucy Stone, been the rule instead of prodigality. They failing to materialize, according to pre arrange- could have saved three hundred dollars by rement, Miss Susan B. Anthony occupied the maining at Merrimac Island until a permanent platform in the morning, making a character- camp ground had been secured, and three istic speech, devoid of oratory, but sharp and hundred dollars more could have been saved in selecting talent for the camp; but experi-Neither the adverse decision of the constituence is a good teacher, and costs more than tutional convention, nor the dishonest treat advice freely given by those who have had ex-After the above was written, Mary came ment of Kansas politicians, has discouraged perience in the same line of business. Our several times and wrote to her brother Francis, this beroine of many battles, whose courage seances, held on every other night, were filled

spirit-life at the home in Greigsville only a that there wasn't a married woman in the or eight materializing mediums (there were will make one clause of Mary's letter under-lowned one dollar of the labor of her hands, friends would insist, saying, "We have come A. E. T. To be the legal possessor of anything she to see Mrs. Aspinwall's materializations (in must work for the government, or some other some cases hundreds of miles), and you must Extract from her letter to Francis: I am man. This was the great pivotal injustice, hold a seance." We commenced to hold every thankful that the class of selfish dominant the very quintessence of slavery, to which other night, and the last six nights every as seen by me, and know them to be your spirits that held me under their power were every woman must submit who took unto her night, which she has never in her life done displaced by those that were able to exercise self the luxury of a husband. Miss Anthony before, and she will require a month's coma soothing, healing influence over me and re-said the first dollar raised to carry on the con-plete rest to restore her. She has received stitutional campaign was donated at Cassa marked copies of papers in the French. Ger-Selfishness of itself is a disease, even though daga three years ago, and a new fund was man and Swedish languages, giving an acit be hereditary, and certainly is if cultivated, needed. Well, Miss Anthony is a royal beg-count of personal experiences the writers re-Keep on in the path that the angel world \* \* \* Francis, I know how you miss me and gar, and departed happy in the possession of ceived when attending her seances, showing

spirits are empowered to take apart the phys. The Rev. Anna H. Shaw's afternoon address teur, of Paris, to visit that city, but are, as ical structure and let the ransomed spirit free, bubbled with wit and sarcasm, which to ap- yet, undecided for the winter. He is a memis but the instruction of those that come to preciate should be heard, the lady's strong ber of the Psychical Society of Paris. We your inner understanding, or are developing point being her inimitable manner of delivery shall, I think, defer it for another year. The Dear Dr. Tilden, and dear sister, whose your intuitive perceptions and giving you an and great personal magnetism. As a revival- camp-meeting at Clinton was a constant surinner knowledge of things that are hidden ist she would win the unrepentant every time, prise to others as well as myself. I think the ways and hedges of life. By Mattle E. Hull. It is most excellent from mortals in general. My sad condition Coming fresh from the wilde of Kennes and extendence was larger than ever hefere and Price \$1.00. from mortals in general. My sad condition Coming fresh from the wilds of Kansas, she attendance was larger than ever before, and you, watched so intentionly over me. I come was a drawback to your happiness. I am was o'er-charged with experience encountered, many told me that they could not secure a White MAGIC TAUGHT IN "THREE MAGIC in this way. Much rather would I throw my glad you remember me as I was thirty years which she related to the packed multitude resting-place upon the grounds, but were really a very interesting and suggestive work. Price slaw. arms around your neck and tell you in words ago, and retain my looks in your memory and with all the fresh, delightful gush of a school- forced to go to Clinton for accommodations, girl. Miss Shaw thought if politics were so and when you take into consideration the The latter years of my life were sad and degrading it was solely because men had made scarcity of money, the almost complete prosgloomy for you and for me, and your brotherly them so, and, strangely enough, men were tration of business throughout the country, love and forbearance with my infirmities I very anxious to become degraded. Since and the near approach of winter, what is the will repay as far as in my power while you re-most women had to live with these same de-conclusion to be reached? It can be none main in the mundane sphere, and when I graded men, let the women have the ballot or other than this—that Spiritualism is reaching welcome you to this bright land of light and take it away from the men, and turn this re out into all the walks of life, and that when loveliness, then, my brother, you will reap public into a monarchy, where only one man, trials and troubles come upon the people, they the king, would be degraded. The man who naturally seek Spiritualism as the only religion says the ballot is degrading is unfit to be a which can give them happiness, comfort and I would be glad if more of our friends and citizen. Slavery degrades, freedom never, knowledge of this life and the life eternal. relatives, and especially my brothers, could Miss Shaw denounced our marriage ceremony The truth is spreading very fast, and the know of these things as truth that now they as diabolical and disgraceful, a poll-parrot Spirit-world is using all the sensitive organform of annexing a woman to a man, the isms it can reach to send it forth to all hu-Quaker marriage being the ideal and the tie manity. We extend kindly greetings to the glorious light has dawned on me, and I want legalized by a justice of the peace preferable thousands of readers of THE PROGRESSIVE S. N. ASPINWALL.

### The Delphos Camp-Meeting.

It was my privilege to attend Delphos camp I will close this, but hope to come at some Shaw, in that men only provided the raw may meeting Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Auterial, while the wife converts it into food and gust 18,19,20, and for the benefit of Missouri, clothing for the family, the labor being equal Nebraska and Kansas, I desire to say a word concerning it.

Delphos camp-ground is a beautiful, nicely ladies performed the honors, and the dear shaded grove about a half mile west of a small boys were led out, or left to play wallflower, town by that name in Ottawa county, Kansas, After four months detention in Vineland was the closing feature of the day, and a and is accessible by the Union Pacific Railway. with a sick wife, both of us find ourselves at prophecy of the good times coming when While I was there the gospel of Spiritualism the comfortable home of Miss Laura Curtis, women can claim not only one day in the year was dispensed by Capt. H. H. Browne, Mrs. of Colorado, and Mrs. Etta Seaman, of Con-Mrs. Cotton, is improving under the treatment | On Friday afternoon, Mr. Gandhi was pre | cordia. Beside these, I had the happiness to of Dr. J. S. Loucks, of Shirley, Mass. It sented with a beautiful gold medal in the deliver two lectures, showing the sim, scope,

Eanus, Democritus, Sparticus and others, all

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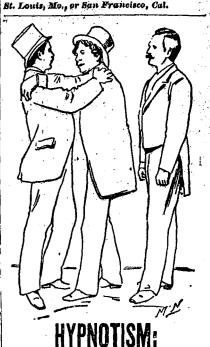
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Early in May last the employes of the Pullman Car Company in Chicago, numbering 4,200, struck against reduction of wages and other grievances. Then the Company locked property of all its citizens, to guard and pro- a crowd comes in to hear and see: it is in them out and refused to arbitrate. Six weeks later the American Railway Union inaugurated a strike to help the Pullmanites by boycotting the Pullman cars which do the service of 125,000 miles of railroad.

This is the great strike, and its failure and awful consequences are too well known to require details for my purpose.

What and who is responsible for this great

Mutual recrimination is the order of the day between employers and workmen, and between workmen and their leaders. The leaders also blame each other for their failure, while the working class proper, for whose sake the whole business was ostensibly done, are the worst sufferers. There has been an immense destruction of life and property; the latter, amounting to millions of dollars, will fall on the taxpayers. Bad blood has been stirred up that a generation will not quench, and an army of tramps has been produced with the mark of Cain upon them because they went to extremes, in the common mistake of doing evil that good might come.

Now, let us view this subject from the standpoint of one who, according to the commandment, loves his neighbor as himself; whether he be an employer, an honest workman, or one of the ignorant and vicious class who follow every strike to do the dirty work.

The Pullman employes had a right to wages that would support them and their families comfortably. The company had an equal right to a price for their manufactured goods that would enable them to pay this scale of wages. But they say that, to keep the employes at work, they took contracts at figures too low to warrant the old wages; hence the cut. But what was the excuse for this excuse? O, the prospective change in the tariff. The people carried the election against us and brought this on themselves; and now, if they cannot live on starvation wages, let them die. We must look out for ourselves." Then there is the ever present and inevitable competition which makes it hard for both labor and capital in the best of times. It is every man for himself, according to the selfish system of competition, instead of every man for every other man, according to the law of love and

tem has poisoned the whole business atmosphere in which they live and operate; and all the working people can do is to fight their way as best they can until society grows up to the standard of justice to all.

The whole economic system and the changes wrought by the introduction of labor-saving the position of the oppressive millionaire machinery have been so thoroughly discussed that there is nothing more to be said: but I venture to say that society cannot long exist without a change that will adjust the altered condition of things to the necessities and natural rights of the industrial classes.

Human nature, in its immaturity, is the same in all conditions of life-greedy for wealth. The laborer would be a Pullman, a railroad king, or a coal baron if he could; and life, he follows the strike for malicious miswhen he cannot and has no higher object in chief; whereas, if he knew that the true purpose of life is something higher than the accumulation of wealth, he would endure loss and poverty rather than violate any law by which the good order of society is maintained.

When the strike was on and the latest news in demand, a five-year-old newsboy tried to make me pay two cents for a one cent paper, and his comrade of a like age boasted that he had sold a copy of the same paper for three cents. When those boys grow to manhood. is it likely that they will be honest and faithful to any trust? Is it not more likely that, if they are ounning enough to keen themselves out of the penitentiary, they will recruit that class of men who take advantage of everybody else in every position of life in which they are placed.

This innate depravity, combined with the power that inheres in money under our present competitive system, is the natural and fruitful of plutocracy, to take the initiative in cementsource of all the poverty and distress that exists in the world. The earth—and I speak more particularly of our own country—contains and reciprocity.

Then when you have raised the industrial and produces wealth sufficient to sustain all its inhabitants, if rightly distributed.

This is the greatest problem before the American people to-day and the one first to be solved; because hunger is the first sensation we feel in this world and the first to be satisfied, and because all the functions of life depend upon its supply.

As it is now the wealth of the world is going into the hands of a few individuals of the favored classes through monopolies, trust, land grants and soulless corporations. while the great majority find it growing every day harder to make a living, and thousands of worthy people are starving because they cannot get the opportunity to earn their bread. This has driven the working-classes to expe ed Phenomena; etc. By Carl Sextus. A very dients which are not always the best. Among interesting presentation of a most interesting

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the community.

In this line of thought we have these beautiful words from our brother M. J. Savage:

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If we plant the true, essential, fundamental germ of civilization by conceding to every instarving alongside of him.

By this steady growth legalized robbery will tents, all full of people. disappear and justice will take its place. But Lake Brady Camp, or the spiritual portion justice forbids us to import or receive more of of it, lies in a heautiful forest of Ohio oaks. having them taken from him by force, and they past and will do wonders again for Brady.

had to speak through an interpreter because Thousands visit this camp for other purpowers above her. She organized and conbrutal propensities, which they cannot climb to requires it. monopolist to do. And so it is that one evil leads to another, and so it always will be until in "God's order of steady growth," or evolution, humanity outgrows these lower conditions and unfolds and grows into the divine life of brotherhood.

Then "the peace of the world shall flow like a river," and even this disastrous strike will not be without some good results, because, however tainted with human weakness, it is human nature which the higher it rises the more it rebels against injustice and oppression, and it has caused more earnest thought among all classes of thinkers on the economic problems of the times than anything else has done pensed with, within the last decade.

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class above starvation in the midst of the plenty which God had provided for all his children, it will be time for you to speak to them of things pertaining to another world.

"Oh happy age! when love shall rule the heart. And time to live shall be the poor man's

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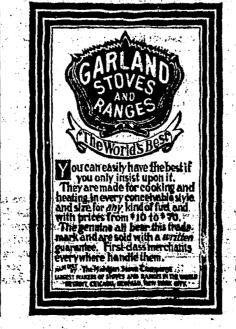
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world ages ago, and we know that he fount run dry, and are nothing but pure spoke the truth, for we have found by experience that all his prophecies were true. He instructed his disciples in the different spheres where the soul is the will decrease and understood materially, different spheres, when he said: "in will degrade and lower. Jesus was in a my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you; I flesh or matter, and by birth a Jew; but go now to prepare a place for you, that if he was not more than ordinary, then where I am there ye may be also." I why does not the world do the deeds he found this saying to be true, after many weary years of struggling for the king-must become spiritual to a very high dedom of heaven. Jesus is the exalted gree. Christ told his apostles and others spirit here, and here are all of his disciples, and all those who have ever in- even greater works, if they would but habited the earth, and have felt the de- have faith the size of a grain of mustard

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The spirit in this state is in every sense of the word a true son of Allah, for here he obeys the commands and the will of Allah, which to him are law.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Allah speaks to him through the intelligence and affinity of his soul, and when a soul is in need of spiritual gifts ho khows it by that indefinable intelligence

him, and he can always rely upon hear-world, I find myself unable to obtain emlence. He was a man of extensive gening him when he does a good act for the ployment upon the rostrum without beer al information, thoroughly honest in

ture, but soar higher, and understand

and sublime and in all. but it is only the latent force or power not yet ripened into beauty. Allah is in all and through all; that is why man is in the material sense a being formed leans, La.

People in studying or thinking on spiritual things, should at once get back of the material senses, and should strive

the heavens, and which scientists tell but can you point out any medium who has ever been able to do the deeds of worlds that are still burning. that they could do all that he did, and sire for spiritual progression and a heavenly state of rest.

This seventh sphere is the only heaven of the pure spirit, and the spirit inhabilities that he ever retained in the limit of the world is independent. The world is independent to the sea," and the mountain would at once disappear. The world thinks this impossible; but the world is in deplete. him of the necessity of prayer, and teach

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that all nature must be and is governed thoughts rich, deep and logical, and I the truth. Few men of so robust a na-

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civilized world will accept the glad cay and death. tidings that come over the invisible wires to aid them in ascending those mountain steeps to the beautiful tablegreat classic:

"If difficulties bar the way, Thy magnanimity display,
And let your strength be seen: But oh! if fortune fills thy sail With more than a propitious gale, Take half thy canvas in."

Passed to Spirit-Life. Passed to Spirit-life from Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. T. E. Lloyd, aged forty-eight years. She had been an invalid for years, but notwithstanding her physical weakness, was ever an active member in the Spiritualistic cause. She will be missed by a large circle of friends. The funeral services were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Kates, of Manitou Springs, Colo.

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A DAUGHTER.

never feared that it would be injured by My guides are of a high order; their his avowal of what he conceived to be ture possessed qualities which so endeared him to children. He loved children with all the ardor of his nature. and, in return, was loved and revered by them. It is usually safe to say, whom children love it is safe to trust. He leaves a widow and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. His funeral was largely attended, Sunday, the 26th, the services being conducted by A. E. Stanley, of Leicester.

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livering excellent discourses. Mrs. M. A. Tabor, a materializing and clairvoyant medium of San Francisco. California, is also here, and has has been holding circles, with wonder-

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also here, and has been giving many
readings, which are highly compli-

Mrs. E. E. Hammon, of Topeka, Kansas, is also a medium whose readings are very accurate. Dr. Grabendyke, a traveling medium.

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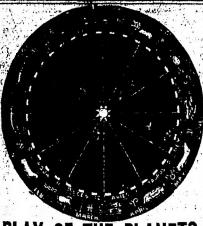
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