

Progress, the Universal Law of Nature; Thought, the Solvent of Her Problems.

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ence of Kate, a girl nine years of age,

quent, much to the annoyance of the

A GENERAL VIEW Of the Grandeur of Spiritualism.

A Lecture Delivered BY CEORCE S. BOWEN

Before "The Querists" at Elgin, Ill.

buried under the house, and on excavating the earth as directed, the skeleton I am with you to-night, by your kind invitation, to express some thoughts on was found as indicated, several feet bethe subject of Spiritualism; and in order neath the cellar floor, and proved a to a clear understanding, let me say most convincing and indisputable proof that I should define Spiritualism as "the of the truth of spirit communication, doctrine of the existence of spirit inde- names and dates being given and fully pendently of matter; belief in communicorroborated. The sisters were sensi cation with the unseen world of the de-parted through the impressibility of worldwide. Thousands of the clearest certain media to spiritual influence; the thinkers and noblest men and women of doctrine that all which exists is spirit the century have in their presence become convinced of a future state of exor soul.

In discussing this important subject, let us examine it without prejudice, proper conditions, spirits may and do but in the best spirit, only desiring to communicate with dwellers on this seek the truth, which will make us free. carth, convincing men and women of all "If a man die shall he live again?" is nations that life is continuous, and

a question that has been seriously con- teaching that progression is the divine incentives to a pure and exalted life, as sidered by the wise men of all the ages; and immutable law; that love is all in and while the religious world accepts all, the great controlling force; that the doctrine of the immortality of the God is no respector of persons; that his labors, "eternal in the heavens." soul, they do so more by virtue of their love is universal and is freely offered to, might hope than from actual knowledge. In fact, I think they mostly deny the possi-bility of such knowledge. I recently of mankind; and that "the only salvalistened to an elaborate discourse by a tion is freedom' from sin."

distinguished minister of the Congrega-tional communion on this subject, who his congregation should ask him if he had any knowledge of a future state of existence, he should though the the the law of love. "Never was there a existence, he should honestly tall them that he had not, "but, thank God," said he, "I have a reasonable hope." Meet-ing the minister on the following day, I mentioned that I had listened to his ser-non in denunciation of Spiritualism, and when he said to his great congrega and when he said to his great congrega into the tame after dath as before, if into the tame after dath as before, if ply "a reasonable hope" that life was

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of salvation, and in proper condition to the identical words written by his wife tended, a little lower than the angels of exercise the highest spiritual gifts. He on the paper, as he found on examina-was an ideal man, without a peer, the tion after leaving the home of the me-most builliant character in history, dium. The judge made me a visit in daughters of God.

Sayre, an eminent surgeon of this city.

In the meantime, the lady we had

called to see had reached the parlor and

was in conversation with my friend. I

"Well, dostor," said I, "it is imma-

mission I will introduce the lady."

did so, and the doctor said quite

brusquely: "Madam, your friend, Mr.

most builliant character in history, dium. The judge made me a visit in daughters of God, whose supreme life and example will adorn all the ages. As a perfected man, I can admire and love him, and com-in the pratical law, occupying the bench again?" and in doing so, has given wend his teachings and example to all and the state with the bench again?" and in doing so, has given mend his teachings and example to all a share of the time, studying evidence, to a countless number of bereaved and manking. As a God, I must with him analyzing witnesses, etc., and that he disconsolate souls the "oll of joy for worship the great Creator, the Father, whom Jesus tells us "is greater than I." considered this as clear a case as any mourning, music and sunshine for sack-ever considered and passed upon by a cloth and ashes, a beautiful home in I was in my early years taught the court of law ideas promulgated by the orthodox or While in N

Evangelical church, and like most persons so educated, was strongly evening called with an old friend, and in the prejudiced against the philosophy of Spiritualism; but about thirty years ago, sick, and was then residing at the immortal hosts to highest deeds of

being in poor health, I was advised b the raps were more intense and fre- a kind friend to consult a lady who had arrival in the parlor, my friend intro-duced me to a doctor and his wife from in its opportunities, by virtue of the sufamily, and she was sent away to Rochester to visit a married sister; but remedy that restored my health. She a brief conversation with him I said to the cause of my illness and advised the the State of Georgia. In the course of a brief conversation with him I said to the cause of my illness and advised the the ladve "I notice vou use crutches, the "gift of perception." She divined the State of Georgia. In the course of preme love that 'changeth not.' the noises continued until, one day in described several young men in our em-

cure me?"

the lady: "I notice you use crutches, madam." March, 1848, Margaret, the elder sister, ploy, who she said were dishonest, and in due time her prediction was proven of the age of twelve, by accident, it The doctor replied saying: "My wife

seemed, began to question the raps, and true. She told me our house would be they found them intelligent, and able to destroyed by fire, and it was. Had I sprained her knee eighteen months ago and has never been able since then to answer questions correctly, and after arranging a "code," using the alphabet acted on the advice she gave me I would put her foot on the ground. I did everything possible to restore the limb. I employed the best medical skill to be found in Georgia without success, and my wife is now under the care of Dr. have been greatly benefited, but like many others, "I believed not." I re-member her words now as full of for that purpose, the intelligence came that the body of the spirit rapper was

Some months after this I met an inspirational medium, who gave such unmistakable evidence of spirit communication and such clear and intelligent when the conversation with my friend. I expressed my sympathy to the doctor's wife' and said: "Madam, if you will permit me, I will say that the lady con-versing with my friend car cure you." She said: "Cure me! How can she cure me?" expressions from immediate friends father, mother, sister, brother, as well as from other friends who had passed to Spirit-life, that all my doubts as to the great truth of a continued existence and the fact of communication between the spheres were entirely removed, and

I replied that she had the gift of healing. "Yes," said the doctor, "I have heard istence, and of the fact that, under truth so clear that a denial by me would time and opportunities have made the be sacrilege indeed. If time permitted of such things, but I do not believe in I could give you innumerable proofs of thom.' this glorious truth, which opens to our souls new beauties and offers new believe, it is true, and with your per-

we must all work out our own salvation. and build our own mansions by our own tell you of numbers cases that have been restored health, by spirit power, after having my wife." been given up by the best medical skill; The lady replied saying: "I do make

and I hold that all the cures wrought by cures; I might cure your, wife; I could Christian Science, faith cures, mind trv. cure, prayer, etc. are the direct result of spirit power and the sweet influence I then said: "Let me suggest, madam; that when you go to your room you per mit this good woman to examine your case, and if she gives you any assurance

of unadulterated love. How little is understood of the real

paradise in place of a section in hadee While in New York some years ago I a life of progress in the Summer-land Continental Hotel, While waiting her love and praise, where all is life, con-

A Copper Age.

An account of the discoveries made a Tel-el-Heyi, the site of the ancient city orthodox church member of our modern days, who has anticlpations of a heaven of Lachish, in Palestine, gave rise, in where he shall loaf in a round of eternal the British Association, to a discussion laziness and psalm-singing around the throne of God-while millions and billconcerning a probable copper age. The very high mound contains the ruins of

lowest) on the ruined remains of its nal torment in hell! predecessor. The uppermost was an Israelitish town, and was very probably the remains of the Lachish, which was besieged and destroyed by Sennacherib, in the time of Hezekiah. Throughout

HEAVEN ON TRIAL-ON EARTH. the mound, from the bottom to the top, were found flint and metallic implements. Among them was a thick chise

They were sitting beneath the spread made of copper, which had been hard-ened by mixture with red oxide of cop made of copper, which had been hard-ened by mixture with red oxide of cop-per, from which it received a red appearance. Toward the top of the mound were bronze arrowheads, which probably dated back to between 1400 and 1500 years B. C. In the ascent of and 1500 years B. C. In the ascent of mid the cornfields of old Indiana for the mound a change was observed from one in the rough land of California. terial whether you believe or do not copper to bronze and from bronze to They were two of the thousands that iron, which was very common in the braved the hard journey of the plains, and settled in that new-found wonder-Israelitish town. Lead was found in the form of a thick wire, very pure. A land of the early '50's. Hardy old piosilver bangle contained ninety per cent of Bowen, says you can cure my wife. I of silver, considerable copper, and an to should like to know how you can cure appreciable quantity of gold. Sir John neers they were, grown old and stooped in the rough grappie of that land of gold appreciable quantity of gold. Sir John Evans spoke of the evidences of a copin its early days. Their children had married and gone, and left them alone per age preceding a bronze age, seen in North America, Ireland, Hungary, and on the old ranch of some thousands of acres. But 'twas a lonely spot to them other countries. Dr. Hildebrand said when the children left, and some years that several implements of pure copper had been found in Sweden, Prof. Boyd Dawkins thought the evidence from North America showed that the copper age was practically a side of the neolithic age. Prof. A. H. Sayce spoke away the evening time of life. Abraham was a rough old pioneer, and usual-

HEAVEN! HEAVEN! Peculiar Ideas Concerning we do the rest, Every new church in-That Future State.

Wanted to Get Back from Heaven to California.

Heaven! What ideas are associated with the word. The good Mohamme-dan expects a harem of beautiful houris; the disciples of the Buddha have expectations ranging from positive happiness to extinction of conscious individual existence in Nirvana; the American Indian looks forward to happy hunting grounds

be a happy time, Uncle?" "No. it won't. This thing o' settin' around forever doin' nothin' 'gainst your in another life. Ideas range through all the gamut of religiosity, from the crude notions of the fetich-worshiping will an' havin' a limber good time, is savage to the no less fetich-worshiping

CHAPTER I.

the biggest humbug I ever heard about. It won't do here or anywhere else, in my opinion. But I'll know some day, "Uncle, I'm astonished. What do

very high mound contains the ruins of throne of God—while millions and bill-several towns, built each (except the ions of his fellowmen are suffering eter-ble evil you preachers snort around about is the work o' the Big Bein', an' a A good common-sense view of the subject is set forth by "Weird Will" in the *Truth Seler*, in a manner that is try to root it out an prepare men for try to root it out an' prepare men for suggestive and humorous. First he tells heaven here or somewhere else, they'd

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a pretty mixed-up business, an' I wish

I knowed a little more about it." "It's really a simple matter, after all, Uncle. You build the churches, and

creases the world's chances for heaven, and a chance for that is worth all the

about it, Sir. I believe people are goin' to get fooled in the blamed thing. I don't think we'll have sich an everlastin'

good time as you preachers make out."

"You will certainly agree that all these sorrows and cares of the troublous

here will be forgotten in that glorious

there. 'Tis the promise of our father and the glory of our race. Think of the

days of universal joy and peace-the very ideal of our churches. Won't that

"Tell you what I've always thought

treasures of earth, see?"

better pull up stakes an' move on." "We do think this world, as well as the next, would be a happier place without evil; and to make it a place of good

s indeed the ideal of the churches. "Then you can't git nothin' out o' me. When you git the world on a joy-forever basis let me know, an' I'll move out. Don't want none of it in mine. Come on, Nancy, we'll let the blamed fool scratch it out himself. Good-day, Mr. Goodworld."

CHAPTER II.-IN HEAVEN.

"Thought you never was comin', Abe. What's bin the matter?" "Well, I had a sorter hankerin' after

th' old place, Nancy, an' somehow I couldn't shuffle off the mortal twine any sooner.'

"I've bin worryin' about you good when the children left, and some years deal, Abc. I was alraid you wusn't goin' afterward they moved to the quiet vil-to git in.' 'Thought people didn't worry up

here. Nancy. "Weli, they don't, if they've-

quired if he had heard from or seen the lauguages for gold, silver, iron, copper, doctor, and his wife since our evening bronze, lead, and possibly metallic anti-

ply "a reasonable hope" that life was consciousness does not continue. But continuous, after forty years in the min- the soul cannot change; it is I, myself. continuous, after for by years taped on the Bible, I Its conditions may change, its environ-istry and the study of the Bible, I Its conditions may change, its environ-dropped a tear for him, as I felt that he had almost loat his life's work. We had had almost loat his life's work, and I have earthly existence.

hope to do some day. Paul tells us that we have both "a soul's beauty. A piece was sent hither; natural body and a spiritual body," and immortality holds the rest."

"this mortal must put on immortality," Since the early demonstrations that and "that which thou sowest is not occurred in the presence of the Fox quickened except it die;" "we shall not girls, forty-six years ago, a great numall sleep, but we shall all be changed." ber of sensitives have been developed, "The first man Adam was made a living and a variety of spirit phenomena, ex soul; the last Adam, was made a quicken-pressing a diversity of spiritual gifts ing spirit." In all nature we find these such as clairvoyance, automatic writing, conditions; the seed of wheat mingles communications written on slates, in with the dust, but the spirit of that seed spirational speaking, healing the sick, comes forth in the new stack of grain and other phases of the same character with increased measure. The tiny seed have become familiar, with now and placed in the lap of mother earth drops then a pretender, but the truth will preoff its mortal, and in its new life we find | vail, and the false prophets are soon dis the bud, and then the rose in all its covered by a discriminating public. The scriptures are filled with referbeauty: and in the eternal order of all life, man matures, ripens, dies, and his living soul rises into the new life, and is "made a quickening spirit," losing not Saul to the woman of Endor is substanone particle, but has put on the incor- tial evidence that there were in those ruptible, the celestial, changed by this days persons who had the gift of pernew birth to the real-the spiritual- ception and were recognized seers. man, with every sense complete, is now Saul's visit to Samuel was also of interglorified and inspired by new scenes, new surroundings, and free to mingle with new friends who will warmly greet Saul, 'And as for thine asses, that were the second scene in the second scene in the second scene in the second scene in the second scene is the scene in the second scene is the the arisen soul in the sweet spirit of lost three days ago, set not thy mind on convinced the judge completely that single query: If Spiritualism is true, love, as pure as the crystal streams of them, for they are found." The records some force not visible and yet intelli- what is its value to mankind? It must love, as pure as the crystal streams of them, for they are found." The records grow, to love, to enjoy, to study, to in-crease, to develop and to occupy the "many mansions" we have builded use of these special gifts repeatedly. Use the table the same as before, and matics, a proposition will prove itself; while climbing the mountain of life on His interview with the woman at the earth.

"John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave,

But his soul goes marching on."

from earthly conditions, the soul being in those days, even as at present, there which she had placed a paper with man, and 'a new man gives us a new the form or celestial body, the spirit was much unbelief, and holding on to words written thereon by herself, and version of the law.' In religion we have being the intelligence, inspirational old customs; in fact, so great was the said that if it were possible to communi- the most varied and differing opinions force, strength and power, producing prejudice against the advanced ideas cate to him from her home above she conceivable. Creeds of all sorts have with these subtle and mighty forces the taught by the Master—the greatest would write the same words she had been formulated and honestly believed spiritual phenomena which has so pro-foundly interested the religious, social death by due process of law. It is held thus proving her identity beyond ques- women have been sacrificed to satisfy and scientific minds of the world, and by some that after three days he rose in tion, and so passed a sweet spirit to the some dogma born in the imagination of which has through all the years been his natural, bodily form, but as I read looked upon as a most mysterious power, | the account I conclude that in conformby some believed to have proceeded ity to natural law, his spirit left the slate-writing sensitive, and received a dogmatic and selfish, in place of a uniform the Devil, and there may still be body to "moulder in the ground," and communication on a slate from his de-versal father, abounding in love, as those who honestly believe his Satanic his great soul has since been marching ceased wife in which she stated that she we shall all realize when we reach the Majesty equal to the solution of all these on, a little in advance of John Brown. I was happy in her new home, but had not higher lavels, where truth is one, and mysterious manifestations that have so account for his recorded deeds and gained strength sufficient to write the law is love.

ciate the Fatherhood of God. A distinguished judge, sitting in my call. Replying that he had not, I sug-

"Of what are you in doubt," I asked cordially received, and on oxpressing

the judge." "I am in serious doubt as to a future my pleasure in meeting them, I said to the madam: "I see you are without your existence beyond this life," he replied.

crutches." "Is it possible that you can have any "Yes," said she, "I am cured, and doubt about that?" said I. (He was have no further need of crutches, and I communicant in the Methodist church.) shall always hold you in grateful re-

"Well, judge," I said, "put on your hat, come with me, aud I think I can behalf. We have been in New York six satisfy you perfectly on that point." weeks, and I have not been out of the hotel, but as we are going home in the He consented to go with me to see a lady, a sensitive, in whose presence merning, we thought we would attend

writing on a slate appears without the the opera to-night." touch of mortal hands. The judge sat down at a small table, held the slates in his thanks for the remarkable cure with the poet.

conjunction with the lady, and very made by the good woman, and we bade shortly the raps were heard, and gave them good-night, and good-by, two as

A young lady in this city was restored to health and life by the same woman, When finished there was found an answer to a question, and the name of Marcia clearly written on the slate, after being given up by the doctors, and is still a blessing to her husband and of a barefooted scrap of a boy-not more being the given name of the deceased friends.

I have detained you much longer than I had expected, and yet I must answer a land, there in the new home to are full of similar instances of the gifts gent and true wrote the messages on the be to every candid and earnest thinker His interview with the woman at the when taken out contained three beauti-well is a striking instance of his per-ful japonicas, as fragrant as were ever and in every language. In medicine,

Mrs. Stowe most beautifully in her inspired hymn expresses the true idea when she says: "John Brown's body lies moldering in bold wing to the the says when the says as a start as were ever and in sort y language. In mouther, when she says: "John Brown's body lies moldering in bold wing the true was a start as were ever and in sort y language. In mouther, with a foot of snow on the variety of practice now in vogue winter, with a foot of snow on the variety of practice now in vogue ground. The judge was perfectly satis-heid and greatly delighted with the heid winter, with a sort of snow on the variety of practice now in vogue to the blind, hearing to the deaf, and did "many wonderful works." It was interview. Time passed on, the index was have great diversity. One court held by some that Jesus was God, and interview. Time passed on, the judge we have, great diversity. One court the grave, in this soul goes marching on." (could therefore do all things, but he said he was the son of man. He taught What is this soul and spirit, how the people how they might do even wife passed on to her home in the skies, wife passed on to her home in the skies, wife passed on to her home in the skies, the court of last resort we find the judg-marticle and any people how they might do even the court of the court o transfigured, disembodied and released greater things than he accomplished, she handed the judge an envelope, in ment of the court is the opinion of a

> "beyond." a monk who thought he worshiped a

In due time the judge paid a visit to a God of his own type, imperious, cruel, versal father, abounding in love, as

mysterious manifestations that have so account for his recorded deeds and puzzled the material mind. In December, 1847, in the home of more perfect parentage, resulting in a deavor to do so. On the day appointed inspires the soul to exalted thought; there occurred peculiar and strange rappings or noises, which continued for to the highest spirit influ- and holding the double slates in his own elevates manhood; consecrates and sanceattention of their friends, neighbors, lear, so pure and unprejudiced that he there was found the initial letter C most mission in life; exalts humanity; alvoministers, scientists and philosphers; clear, so pure and unprejudiced that he there was found the initial letter C most mission in inte, example and it was soon discovered that the rap-and it was soon discovered that the rap-pings on the doors and walls of the truth, and had the moral courage to forget-me nots in the border, and in to the end that in the universal dispen-house were increased in the presence of express it, and being free from sin, he the center of the letter was written house were increased in the presence of express it, and always in a state these words. "The many mansions" shall become in their best estate as in- Herbert Spencer." "Well, this thing o' goin' to heaven is

mony. The word for iron in Egyptian means metal from heaven, and in Assyrian, heavenly metal. This would indithe bright ones. cate that their iron was meteoric .-- Pop-

"THANATOPSIS."

Where Did It Come from and jest as long as there's a piece uv us, and How Find its Way in a Boy's that'll be forever." Mind?

Abe.

do, don't you;"

"I'd kind o' like to have a rest myself. Abe, and somehow I think th'old Bible God for a thousand years, and had been doctrine is best, after all."

I knew it by heart when I was a very small boy, and as I wentabout repeating it, it used to interpret for me Bryant's "I know the preachers twist the thing around, an' tell o' the good times comin', but you see they'd lose their job, Nancy, if they didn't bait their hooks feeling for nature-the nature that I saw-and the noble pathos of life. It with the heavenly worm. I don't believe

ternoon, Uncle."

Master's sake, Uncle.

"What d' you want-money?"

seemed to be a secret which I shared in none o' their goin' to heaven an' havin' a good time. It's all stuff. But I remember well how shamefaced I who's that comin', Nancy?"

was once, when a cousin of mine ex-"That's the Rev. Mr. Jenness, the new posed me. Unbeknown to me he had minister. Now don't be too hard on stood near me one evening when I was hlm, Abe." "Wants a little money for a new milking one of the cows, and heard me

repeat "Thanatopsis." It must have been sufficiently ludicrous, the spectacle church, I reckon, but he can't get nothn'out o' me." 'Good afternoon, Uncle Abe." than nine years younger than the other "Good afternoon, sir. Have a seat out ere in the shade with me and Nancy."

boy when he wrote the poem-seated on a milking-stool and declaiming those immortal lines to the cow. I do not know how he managed the stately rhythm of that blank verse to the inter mittent sounding streams in"the pail Very likely he did not, and that was one of the reasons why he was accused of drying up the cows that he milked.

I wondered then, and I wonder now where "Thanatopsis" came from. How did it come into the mind of a boy in those remote hills, away from the sug gestions of the real world?' Did the churches and fight the devil. hills teach him, and the forests, and the brooks, and the clouds? Was it industry and application that made this poem? I think, my friends, that we shall have to fall back on that mysterious

something, the possibly supernatural suggestion that we call genius.-Charles Dudley Warner.

What Constitutes a Freethinker?

H. L. Green, editor of "Freetbinker's Magazine," has issued a tract answering the above question. It is excellent Price 3 cents; 15 cents per dozen. Mr. Green will fill orders. Direct him in care of Drawer 676, Chicago, Ill. it be by an' by?"

We ask for long life, but 'tis deep life or grand moments, that signify. Let the measure of time be spiritual, not mechanical. Moments of insight, of fine personal relation, a smile, a glance, what ample borrowers of eternity they

are.-Emerson.

use o' supportin' so many breeds." "But wouldn't you like to meet your The only cure for imprudence is the sufferidg which imprudence entails: Nothing but bringing him face to face

"Well, we've had a heap o' hard work tal wife, Nancy. They had reached the in our time, haven't we Nancy; and eternal dreamland of the human race, there's been lots o' dark days 'long with and, found themselves really treading and, found themselves really treading the holiest ground in the universe. It

"Yes: I think we've had our share, was the heaven of man in all the ages But they're all about over now, where the sum of all the good he has and I think if anybody needs a rest we known on earth has been extracted from all the evil by some mysterious "Well, I have queer ideas about this alchemy of his God. And this was the restin' business, I guess, Nancy. My land that these two old pioneers of doctrine is 'at we'll work, or ought to, learth had entered to begin their stroll earth had entered to begin their stroll together down the joyous highways of eternity. After they had enjoyed the sweet associations of the redeemed of

> constantly ministered unto by the sweetvoiced angels of heaven, Abe called

Nancy apart one day to one of the quiet nooks of that happy land, for a good, oldtime, earthly chait.

"I tell you, Nancy, this thing o' comin' to heaven ain't what it's cracked up to be."

"Don't go on that way, Abe. Jist be patient, an' the good time 'll come by and by." "That's what the blamed fools used to

say down on earth, an' it's all an infernal

humbug." "Why, ain't you having a good time, Abe? You don't have none but the very goodest of men an' things about you-no evil nor tryin' things at all."

"Thank you. I called to see if you could not help the Lord a little this af-"That's jest what I'm tired of. Nancy. I've bin potterin' 'round here fur a thousand years, an' I ain't run up agin nothin' yet, an' I'll be blamed ef the thing ain't gittin' kind o' monotonous, "Yes; I want a little to help out our church. You can't invest amiss for the My doctrine is 'at you kin hav things

Master's sake, Uncle. Any amount would be a wonderful help." "Won't give you a cent." "Why not, Uncle? Wouldn't you like be." "They say this is the happiest place of anywhere, Abe, an' I reckon it must be.

"Well, I reckon it's not. Don't you to see the cause of Christ advanced in our town? It takes money to build recollect. Nancy, how happy we wus when I found you chirpin' 'round on th' "Oh, we've got enough churches in old farm down in Indianny when we wus town already. Can't support what we've young? And how we wus more happier

got." "Enough churches! Why, Uncle, you can't mean that. Don't you know that fruit, while the children wus growin' every church is a new monument for up? 'Course we had some rainy days, righteousness." "Don't believe any such stuff. If we're times, Nancy."

goin' to have any church, might jest as "No use talkin' bout that now. Abe.

goin' to have any church, might jest as well all have one. That's a plenty." "Oh, that wouldn't do at all. while we're all working for the glory of our Master, we must each do it in our own way. You couldn't mix up the churches, Unale It wouldn't work at all." Way. 100 contain work at all." "Ef you can't mix 'em up now, how'll blamed fools on earth, an' tell 'em how

be by an' by?" "Don't worry about that, Uncle. Let's livin'. They're all time prayin' to git fix it up on earth. I think if you will up here or some other good place, an' help us Methodists a little just now, the the fact is, Nancy, they're jest about as help us Methodists a little just now, the cause of our. Savior will take a mighty stride forward in Gold Hill. Now what can you do for us?" "Nothin'. We're all pullin' for the same gate, anyhow, an' I don't see the haven't already."

"No, they haven't yet. I wus told th' other day they wus still a prayin' to get good wife and all your friends over their flocks up here, an' if they couldn't there? These churches are the only do that they wanted to turn the old earth into a paradise an' let people

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The progressive thinker

TO LIBERALS.

The Closing Scenes at This Favorite Place.

The most successful season in the history of Cassadaga Camp has just closed after a six weeks' session. In all the previous years since its early organization there never was so large an attendance from the opening day to the close; so the wise ones affirm, and so the harvest of shekels in our coffers practically demonstrate.

CASSADAGA CAMP.

One evidence of the growing popularity and widening influence of Cassadaga was the large number of visitors from a distance, who, coming for a short sojourn, remained throughout large delegation from the Queen's domain.

Thus it becomes imperative for the manage. ment to increase its entertaining capacities. while several fine, new cottages are being erected by private parties and a large number of lots have been leased whereon dwellings will be erected before another season.

The program was unusually attractive, presenting, besides many old favorites, a muchdesired and appreciated increase of new speakers to meet the growing demand for a change of intellectual diet.

Among the many attractions, the celebrated North-Western Orchestra took the lead; their exquisite melodies rendering them prime favorites with all. A fine array of dramatic talent presented a variety of first-class entertainments, reflecting credit on the Association and those taking part in the same. The semiweekly dances in the open pavilion, always a source of delight to the young people, were fighting. Our opponents are not men of straw, ous condition is the cause and not the effect largely patronized, bringing in a revenue of over \$500 to the Association. All the psychics advertised and many new ones were present throughout the season, doing a tremendous business in their different lines.

A host of things were taught at Cassadaga during the season of '94; among them Hindoo Philosophy, Mental Science, Palmistry, Astrology, Hypnotism, Development of Mediumship, Music (instrumental and vocal), Elocution and Physical Culture, and Dancing, education to those attending.

For the little folks and older children Lyceum and Kindergarten were provided. At the annual election of stockholders, the

most harmonious in the camp's history, all the old trustees were unanimously re-elected, and the capital stock increased from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Most of the shares issued up to outing their work with renewed activity. It 'digging our graves with our teeth." date have found ready purchasers. Valuable is only the secularist, then, who can oppose In looking for a preventive of the infirmities land adjacent to the grounds, which the trustees have been desirous of possessing, has been purchased since the annual election.

Many improvements are contemplated for the coming year, among which will be an enlargement of the Hotel Grand, or the building of a come too wise to persecute. We would been found to be most rich in earthly shits,

The curtain has dropped, the music ceased, of State secularization. the lights no longer illuminate; most of the summer quests have fitted to winter quarters.

The Annual Congress.

PERTINENT REMARKS AND SUGGESTIONS-STATE SECULARIZATION-COMSTOCK AND IN-FIDELITY-FREE-THOUGHT CONGRESS IN BEL-7 . j. GIUM.

Liberals will pardon the repetition of the announcement of the Eighteenth Annual Congress of the American Secular Union, to be fant mewling in the nurse's arms," to the last held in Madison hall, 146 West Madison street, unflattering picture, in which we see him in Chicago, October 26th, 27th and 28th. The great occasion is rapidly drawing nigh. The Union must bear its share of the expenses. This share has not yet been donated. Ours is sought to avert these infirmities of age. not a wealthy society. No party working in | In the pages of Hawthorne and Dumas, we the entire season. From Chicago there were the front ranks of reform ever complained of see the anxious alchemist bending over his 75; from Pittsburgh 50, with as many or a surplus of funds. We are the advance alembic's rim striving to compound the elixir more from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, guard in humanity's great army of progress, of youth. Uncanny mixtures, containing the St. Paul, Columbus, O., Waco, Tex., and a All other demands, pals into insignificance in life's blood of infants, have been compounded All other demands pale into insignificance in life's blood of infants, have been compounded, comparison with those we advocate, for not lives and fortunes freely spent, but in vain. until the State stands untrammeled by sectarianism can the people hope to gain their lib. physician of the nineteenth century succeed

> dition of the masses through one or the other ties of the spirit. of the panaceas advocated. But true eco- In our present stage of development, we reforcibly to the earth. Remove the weight In looking for an elixir of youth, it is importmanity stand erect. We must make no mis- portant point of this fact is, that some of our take. It is not a sham battle that we are eminent medical authorities say that this osseas some of our conservative friends affirm, as of old age, as has been generally supposed. suring us that the scientific thought of the The first important question is: What are day is attaining all we ask much more rapidly the prime causes of these osseous deposits? entific thought has no influence in suppress. becomes deposited in the system.

is the price of liberty."

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

is There an Elixir of Life?

THE FRENCH PHYSICIAN-DIGGING OUR GRAVES WITH OUR TEETH-FOOD-THE POTENT REME-DIES FOR OLD AGE PERTINENT SUGGESTIONS. "Age is dark and unlovely." (Ossian.)

seven stages of man's career, from "the in- derstood. The old English reader told us, "second childishness and mere oblivion, sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything." With what passionate earnestness has man

Will the doctor, the chemist and the metawhere the alchemists of the ages have failed?

The economic question must be subservient Physicians are making deeper and deeper reto State secularization. Many liberals, not searches into the physical anatomy of man, comprehending this, have become identified The metaphysicians are bringing to light more with the labor cause, hoping to better the con- and more the controlling power and possibili-

nomic freedom can never be attained in a quire the highest and combined thought of country dominated by theologians. The peo- both knowledge and practice of hygiene, as ple are now like pliable trees, with heads bent well as metaphysics, in the science of living. and how quickly do the saplings spring up- ant to learn the causes that produce the sen-right. Take off this incubus of Christian ility of old age. According to a French phydominance, assuming its most dangerous form sician, man begins in a gelatinous and terminin Ohristian privilege, and how soon will hu- ates in an osseous (bony) condition. The im-

than we could by defensive or aggressive Two-thirds of our body is water; every tissue measures; that progress, as well as motion, contains water. Now water holds certain travels on the lines of least , resistance. Sci- salts in solution, a large amount of which

ing the Machiavelian maneuvers of a Com- According to Bichat and Baillie the heart's stock. It isn't obscenity that he so much op- valves become cartilaginous, therefore, cannot poses as infidelity. The case of Mr. Wise, carry freely the blood to its proper destinaat Clay Center, who is a freethinker, but tion. Medical specialists tell us that by the while the Thought Exchange, Forest Temple made an unfortunate quotation from the Bible, aid of one simple but potent remedy, and by meetings and conferences proved a source of sending it to a Christian opponent through the attention to the diet suited to each stage of mails, and that of Matilda Joslyn Gage, life, we may retard the decrepitudes of age. formation. On being told, with tears in his proves this. Scientific thought has not in Blood being the product of food, assimilation even he brought forward the heart and validated in the least the existence of the Na to the food is largely due the calcareous detional Reform Association and the Sabbath posits in the erteries, veins and capillaries. Union. Rather have these gone on amid all It seems to be a fact that two-thirds of our the brilliant achievements of modern science, food goes to sustain life and the other onesteadily increasing their membership and prose- third to destroy it, and that we are literally

the enemies of our government, because they of old age it is, therefore, necessary to guard vet maintain that sound sentiment of the foun- against the undue deposit of calcareous matter ders of this republic, that "eternal vigilance and to find a solvent for that already formed. The proper selection of food is, obviously, Let us not imagine that the world has be the first necessity. Bread and cereals have new one; the erection of a bowling alley and bil-liard parlors; also a mediums' home, as well as the enemy in full possession. We ask you to tively gelatinous condition, they should be general improvement of grounds, especially aid us, then, with the congress financially and partaken of freely. But when the body be- his ringing his beli returned to the room and A. Wiggin, of Salem, Mass., who was eduand endeavor to devise some means by which we can more successfully prosecute the work of State secularization. Otto Wetistein, our treasurer, is in Europe, and will represent the American Secular Union at the Free-Thought Congress in Belgium and poultry; young mutton and veal: old along the lase front. The season of 55 will commence one week earlier, continuing seven weeks. leaving the local residents the full enjoyment ion at the Free-Thought Congress in Belgium and poultry; young mutton and veal; old and with the exception of two small words, of their always pretty dale, and the pleasant recollections of the yesterdays of our dream in October, but Otto junior, a son well worthy mutton and beef, as a result of age, contain a which did not in the least change the sense, in October, but Otto junior, a son well worthy mutton and beef, as a result of age, contain a which did not in the least change the sense, in October, but Otto junior, a son well worthy mutton and beef, as a result of age, contain a which did not in the least change the sense, the message received was a verbatim copy. It was the interview of our fiberties in America at the life, with ample time to plan for the coming of the office at Rochelle, Illinois, and will re- in eating will be a great help in retarding sen. Can the believer in mind-reading explain the price of eternal vigilance. It was the intenof the office at Rochelle, Illinois, and will re-ceive most graciously whatever amount may be contributed. MRS. M. A. FREEMAN, ized the result will be a more rapid deposit of ized the result will be a more rapid deposit of ossific matter. Dr. Evans and other medical men recommend as a solvent of the already formed calcareous concretions, distilled water and di-Fair than any I ever saw). The many grand dium through whom he wrote, I wish to say of the system. The generality of waters favor to pervade everything was a rare treat to en- ter memorial day, Mr. Lincoln made use of distilled water is recommended to those who A committee was appointed to report officers wish to retard old age. It is also useful for eliminating stone in bladder and kidneys. Diluted phosphoric acid mixed, with distilled resolutions were adopted: water is the most powerful, harmless and raing old age. Two or three glasses of distilled promoting the cause of general intelligence, tional remedy yet known to science for retard. water, with ten to fifteen drops of diluted good morals, liberal religious sentiments, and spirits greeted their friends. On the next emotion as to be scarcely able to restrain the phosphoric acid in each glassful, taken daily, will do much toward the elimination of injuri-

THE STOLEN HEART.

Evidences of Spirit Return.

TO THE EDITOR :--- Your correspondent started pleasure of anyone, and everything passed off in the investigation of the Spiritual Philoso- as happy as a marriage bell. The regular phy forty-siz years ago, with the impression business meeting for the election of officers that prevailed at that date, and to some ex- was held on Friday, Sept. 7th, at which the tent even now, that it was mind-reading, or following were elected: Charlie Waugh, pres-How vividly has Shakespeare drawn the the result of some natural law but poorly un- ident; Cora Grant Randolph, vice-president; derstood. The old English reader told us, Wash. Granger, secretary; Thomas Seeds, "That shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, treasurer; and the undersigned as correspond-But drinking largely sobers us again,"

> verified facts which entirely explode the mind. Oliver were re-elected. reading theory, but will only tax your space Brother D. M. King of Mantua Station, O., by reciting two. In 1852 one of our near is an untiring and faithful worker, who is al neighbors, a most conscientious, worthy lady ways to the front. He has occupied the plat-(a zealous church member), was developed form, as chairman, during the camp. He ininto one of the most truthful, rellable rapping structed a class in psychic lesson work, and mediums we ever knew. So great was her Sister Mattie Hull, a class in physical culture, fame that people came hundreds of miles to which were both a great attraction to the visit her. Nearly all communications at that camp and proved very instructive and interestdate were received through the raps. A little ing to all the pupils and visitors present. before in our county infirmary, of a cancerous The ceremony was beautiful and impressive. trouble of the stomach; that his body was Sunday was a feast day indeed, with Mattie taken to Ravenna and deposited in an old Hull in the morning and Moses Huli in the shop, where it remained over night. Three afternoon and evening. Nothing better could Ravenna physicians decided to have a post we wish for, as they are fully competent to mortem examination. The doctor who used run a whole camp-meeting themselves. W. the knife wore a white overcoat, with large R. Colby, according to Brother D. M. King's outside pockets. While using the knife he statement, gave no less than 370 tests during managed to steal his heart, and then had it the camp, all recognized but two. preserved in sicohol in his office. He named Brother Dell Herrick's trumpet seances and a committee of three that he wanted to have manifestations in the light were pronounced call on the dogtor and demand the heart; said unequaled. He is a No. 1, and a good, he would deny having it, but if pressed and honest, true-hearted, whole-souled fellow. threatened with legal proceedings, he would Frank A. Skinner and Miss Myrtle Skinner bring it forward. He said he was welcome to of Columbus furnished fine instrumental the heart, and he did not wish to expose him. music. Cora Grant Randolph sang beautiful but wanted him to know that he stood by and songs. They all deserve many thanks for saw him take it and regarded it a fraud on the their services during the camp. Mattie Hull other two doctors. The committee named at also introduced congregational singing. once called on the doctor, and demanded the As a whole, I must repeat, this has been heart. He indignantly denied having it, and one of the most, pleasing, harmonious and demanded to know how they got any such in- successful camps ever held at Ashley. eyes he brought forward the heart, and begged not to be exposed.

The other case was that of a highly-esteemed brother-in-law, who died with consumption in 1853. The writer watched with him the night before he died. He was very weak physically, (Maine) camp-meeting, which was a success but his mind bright and clear to the last in every way. We had good weather, good During the night we bolstered him up in a speaking, good tests and good audiences, and comfortable sitting position, placed a little no doubt many converts were made. J. C. portfolio containing paper, envelopes and a Wright seemed at his best. Mrs. Morse, pencil in his lap, and requested him to write with her Indian control, was appreciated. something (no matter what), place it in the Mrs. Tillie Reynolds, of New York, was prom-envelope and seal it up; and I would lock it inent, and gave good satisfaction. Tests given By A. LEAH UNDERHILL, up in his father in law's desk, and it should by Mrs. Eila Hews, the young medlum, was not be opened until he should give us a dupli-out of the other shore. I retired, and on medium, was philosophical and eloquent. F.

Woolley Park Camp. Ohio. Woolley Park, Ashley, Ohio, camp-meeting closed a very successful three weeks' session on Sunday, Sept. 9th; it was one of the most pleasing and harmonious camps ever held at Ashley; nothing was done or said to mar the ing secretary: the old Board of Trustees, We could fill a good-sized pamphlet with Isaac Heinlein, Clarence Hevels and A. P.

experience in the proper use of the vowels and Brother Moses Hull and Sister Mattie Hull consonants enabled us to receive communica. are grand and noble workers, so ready and tions quite rapidly, On one occasion a lady willing to help the cause in every way imagincame from Toledo, who claimed to have an able. On Sunday afternoon previous to the important and special object in her visit. As lecture, certificates of ordination were granted was usual, the writer was called in. Our them. We were very happy to know they circle, including the medium, was composed expressed a desire to unite with us and be of four persons. Immediately after being one of us. Mattie Hull officiated in the conseated, the name of one, stranger to all pres- firmation of Miss Myrtle Skinner, of Colument, was spelled out. Said he died the week bus, and Miss Clara Rhodes, of Chicago.

CLARA P. COLBY, Corresponding Sec'y. Columbus, Ohio.

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TO THE EDITOR:-I attended the Etna

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Before the medium was entranced, and al. used gratulated by them. It was grand! I do not the political condition of the country. R. C. SMITH. the law necessary.

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and other talent, is expected to contribute,

sort, known as Rocky Rest, extending through "father Abraham" will ring, to the echo. with the season from early Spring till Autumn, such sentiments, and the country will do well The camp meeting is held after larger camps to heed what is being given by the competent are closed as a conclusion to the quiet work leaders on the other side. of the season and a kind of harvest-gathering. It is situated in the midst of manufacturing towns and small cities, and leavening, it is S. L. HARD, M. D. to \$1, cloth. sions.

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The Message of Spirit Lincoln.

TO THE EDITOR:-In a late issue I noticed shall not attempt it, but will pass unnoticed a short article calling in question the truth of luted phosphoric acid. Distilled water alone the pleasure it gave me to meet such intelli- a communication purporting to have come is a powerful solvent. It keeps soluble the gent and refined people (more resembling the from Abraham Lincoln. In behalf of both salts in the blood, facilitates their elimination crowds that were to be seen at the World's our loved and ascended President and the me- by excretion, thus preventing the blockading mediums, the beauty of the grounds and the to your readers that in the short inspirational these deposits, containing, as they do, carbonheavenly feeling of brotherhood that seemed address given in our home, on the Sunday af. ate of lime. After middle life a daily use of joy. But I must tell of two wonderful seances some of the identical words written in the dis-held by Mrs. Aber, at her cottage, on the puted message, and many of the same ideas, coupled with even stronger words than then

most as soon as the light was turned down, The spirit-form was plainly seen during the spirits began to come, and kept coming the delivery of the address, standing just back until sixty-eight well-formed and vigorous of the medium, and so filled with sorrowful night sixty-four forms came before the me tears. His solicitude for the welfare of his dium was controlled. Then, by the kindness country is deep, strong and abiding, and his ous salts. of Mrs. Aber's guides, the lovely spirit Hy- sorrow for the perfidy in politics, so clearly appatia escorted little Miss Angie Shaffer and parent to him now, is a burden to his patrithe writer into the cabinet, where we were otic heart, so, wherever and whenever he can honored with seeing some forms make up, come, he expresses himself strongly and decid. rational manner? and when formed we were greeted and con- edly in (the to him) great question of the day,

entire week. Mrs. Tillie Reynolds of Troy, tion of the Constitution, "of the people, for science. the people, by the people."

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TO EPITOMIZE.

With attention to hygiene, this remedy, expect to be happier in heaven. If you want Lincoln is a Republican in the best sense of distilled water, which, like old women's reme-to see spirit power in its full glory, go to Lily the word, but he plainly sees that the party dies, "can't do any harm;" a mind serenely Dale or some other camp, where the father- he was allied with is not a party for the Re- confident in the all-pervading spirit of wisdom hood of God and the brotherhood of man is all public, but for place and power, and all the and beneficence, and Shakespeare's picture of money there is in it; also that the hope of the senile age may be replaced by a picture of country is not in the Democratic party, for man whose mental faculties the touch of that also is in the leash of capitalists, so it is time has brought to ripened fullness, but whose Omaha; vice-president, H. E. George, of progression. Paper, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cts. Meetings at this camp will open Sunday, Sept. 16th, and continue to the 23d inclusive. a brighter hope in the way of Populist govern- ant long years of work, enjoyment and re-tary. P. S. George, of Lincoln. Dr. G. C. Beckwith Ewell is engaged for the ment, since that way lies in the original inten- search in the dark but star; gemmed arens of BEETHA J. FRENCH.

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Whereas, we, as Spiritualists of Nebraska in convention assembled for the purpose of hatred, but tolerate them where we must." the education of the people to a higher life, as is trying to find out how it can monopolize its embodied in the philosophy of modern Spirit- truths. ualism, in short, to promote a more thorough and progressive method of education, there- tablished headquarters at Washington, D. C. fore,

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RESOLVED, That in order to complete this organization it becomes necessary to elect a members, in addition to the officers above mentioned.

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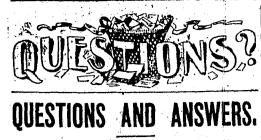
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D. R. D., Indian Springs, Ind.: Q. 'If the was he genuine? spirit body is a magnetic body and built up of an aggregation of magnetic elements, why is it not subject to the law of disintegration best, an approximation, as there is no full happy. Let us not exact the price before the seated at the table, a large, heavy one, and it and final destruction the same as the physical data; but from careful estimates of the num- victory, nor the wages before the labor. It is was moved by spirit power, and loud raps, in body?

posed? We say body, for again we meet the ber of those within the churches is as many division of mind and body applying with the more. same pertinency to spirit as to man. Admitting the existence of spirit, we are forced phenomena transpiring in his presence, eape- ality of the soul than the triumph of the dematerialized while the medium was still in either to believe that it exists as a detached cially before the crowned heads and nobility wicked and the oppression of the just in this her normal condition, sitting on a chair outintelligence or as an entity. The first posi. of Europe, surpass anything ever shown. He world, that spectacle alone would prevent my side of the cabinet, in plain sight of all. Othtion is untenable; if we take the latter it fol. was persecuted because he was so merciless doubting the reality of the life after death. lows that that entity is derived from the mor- on fraud. His "materializations" were diftal body or prepared for the intelligence to ferent from those which now appear as such. rect divine interposition a miracle performed spirit form appearing as a transparent vapor, this mortal life; what succeeds shall make con- songs, floating through the air and discoursing diplomatic channels. for every individual; an interference we never reflecting the light sufficiently to be plainly cord of what went before."-JEAN JACQUES on their favorite themes. Mr. Monroe and see in this life, and have no reason to suppose discernible. These forms left no drapery RoussEAU. exists in the hereafter. Mind cannot change after their disappearance, had no weight, and from one body to another without a miracle; there was no preparation for their appearance. and as it is possible to account for all phe. They came usually unexpectedly, and their nomena by referring them to an entity derived character was such that criticism was silenced from the physical body, in a strictly scientific with those who were so fortunate as to be manner, this conclusion must at last be ac- present. cepted.

As the senses cannot recognize the matter we cannot form a correct idea of its qualities. and the idea has prevailed that they were con- truth before the people? stituents of the spirit body. Professor Hare ponderable or imponderable of the temporal." in this explanation.

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(2) In this case, the operator should hold the obsessed with the strongest mesmerio This Department is under the management of force, and the more constantly the patient is the distinguished author, speaker and medium, held in mind, is "mentally treated," the better. The "obsessing agencies" are spirits, once Hast thou ceased to exist? Oh, Brutus! Oh, who will respond to all questions, as far as possi- dwelling in physical bodies, subject to ad-

> many Spirltualists are there in the United price of thine? Thou goest to die, thou think-States?

A. (1) The estimation of the number of Spiritualists in the United States must be, at let us first be good and afterward we shall be great taste and satisfaction. We were all ber attending the camp-meetings, the societies, not on the course, says Plutarch, that the A. If the spirit exists in the immortal etc., we conclude that the number reaches three conquerors in our games are crowned; it is afland as an entity, of what is its body com- millions, of avowed, and probably the num- ter they have gone over it: If the soul is im-

(2) Home was never exposed, and the

B. Wing, Gifford, Iowa.: Q. There is a

truthfully observes: "It appears to me a support state missionaries, but Spiritualism Where is Henry?' My wife replied, You attire corresponding, with his photo, most digreat error on the part of spirite as well as does not take kindly to that' method of propa- are dreaming: 'No,' said I, emphatically, 'I mortals, that they should make effort to ex- ganda. The individual must first desire to am not dreaming. I saw Henry standing by had seen the portrait or photograph. All plain the phenomena of the spirit-world by the know, before he can be taught. Most of the my side, and he was about to speak to me whan should avail themselves of a seat in her circles speakers do a great deal of mission work and he suddenly disappeared.' She naturally argued wherever she may be. Electricity and magnetism are not material, labor at best for modest wages. There are with me that it was all a dream, and I could but expressions of force, as the mind itself other methods than by the platform. The not shake off the conviction of its reality. As is an expression, and are not to be considered Spiritualist papers and books furnish ready I stepped into the street-car to go to my office means, and at trifling expense may be scat. a gentleman who was reading a paper greeted What, then, is the character of the matter | tered through any community. That is one | me, saying: 'General, I am glad to see you; which forms the spirit organism? Refined, of the most relied on means of the churches, for I thought I had read of your sudden death,

ture, and the influence they will exert is over

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The more intimately I enter into communintelligence-the more legibly do I find writ shalt be happy. But let us not base our expressed. At this conscience takes umbrage, and murmurs against its author; it murmurs: "Thou hast deceived me!" Who has proclaimed this to thee? Is thy soul annihilated? my son! Soil not thy noble life by turning thine own hand against it. Leave not thy est no; thou goest to live and it is then that I material it can survive the body; and, in that survival, Providence is justified. Though I were to have no other proof of the immateri-

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In his book entitled "Recollections of a lowing concerning the death of Gen. H. eight years old. She took the dollar to a Maury, which occurred several years after the gentleman whose wife had very recently passed close of the war.

of which the spirit organism is composed, and large number of Spiritualist speakers and me of his death, and my connection with it was seat, and invited him to come again to see as all idea of matter is derived from thence, diums, but I see no one who offers to help a very curious. I am not at all a superstitious his spirit wife. poor soul out of the orthodox fog, except he person, and I have no theory to advance or ex-We know that it must be the most subtle first sees a prospect of a certain amount of planation to offer as to the following facts: form of matter. Electricity and magnetism money. Are there no "missionaries in the Henry Maury was then living in Mobile, and have been assumed to be the most refined form, spiritual ranks? How can I proceed to get the when I last heard from him was in his accustomed health and spirits. One morning in the guide of A. Campbell, also came and mani-A. There have been several attempts to spring of 1868 I awoke and started up saying: ultimated matter, derived from the progress as a preparation for the revival preacher. handing me the paper with the telegram in of the physical elements. There is a constant THE PROGRESSIVE THINKEE furnishes 'a it stating that Gen. H. Maury had died in Moflux and reflux through the domain of living ready-to-hand means, and Spiritualists, espendibile early that morning. Our personal rela-

Information Furnished.

TO THE EDITOR:-In your issue of August The spiritual elements are realities, possess- ten times the audience of the best speaker, 25th, I notice a call upon me for information tain and the tain and teach the laws or conditions which regarding my article in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKEB, of August 11th, headed "Sixty given such inter-communion, to the end that F. H., Columbus, Pa.: Q. I became a Thousand Dollars Found." The writer says: medium at ten years of age, was laughed at, "It is very unfortunate that there is no postand abandoned it, and for ten years, after office in Arkansas by the name of Pleasanton." marriage, scarcely dared to think of my lost Now, I beg to assure this seeker for infor could be maintained in physical beings, such gift. I desire to recover, this gift, and be mation that it is not "very unfortunate," come a real teacher of Spiritualism. Do you neither is there any just cause for suspicion, think my desire so strong as to prevent my so far as my part in the incident is concerned for I stated that I wrote it up at the request A. The best method would be to start of Mr. Parks, from the data furnished me by being sets out to be immortal, but fails be anew with a circle, as has been recommended him. After writing three letters to Mr. Parks, cause it builds with imperfect material. This previously; lay aside all desire and develop asking for the information desired for publicahas given rise to a fanciful theory of Win- on the line of whatever phase of sensitiveness tion in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and some may appear. It will take far more than this weeks' delay, I to day received a letter from ists as Dr. Hammond, that when science has gift to make a teacher of Spiritualism. One him, saying that "Mrs. Bradford's postoffice solved the problem of right living, disease may become a medium, and convince by is Princeton, Ark., and that she writes from and death will be unknown. Impossible as tests, but a Spiritual teacher must have also Pleasanton, a place of that name," which is this would be, with the physical being and ele. a large share of knowledge. Unless one in- not a postoffice. Mr. Parks had been absent ments, it is possible with the refined elements tends to secure this culture and perfect from home some time, which caused the del ay, J. W. MARSHALL. San Diego, California.

Materialization Seances. A seance with Mrs. Elsie Reynolds will afion with myself-the more I consult my own ford Spiritualists, as well as all interested skeptics and investigators, an opportunity for ten in my soul these words: Be just and thou testing the phenomena of materialization. We would relate what took place at a private sepectations upon the present state of things, ance which a few friends had with her near The wicked prosper and the just remain op the last of July in Minneapolis, and again at the camp ground of the Twin City Park Spiritualist Association. She was not well, and the excessive heat was overpowering, yet in spite of these conditions forms came from the cabinet and talked to those who were present. The controls came readily and gave some remarkable evidence of their power. Mr. hope and thy glory with thy mortal body on Monroe, her chief cabinent operator, was not the field of Phillippi! Why dost thou say vir- satisfied with the conditions, nor the results, T. H. K., San Francisco, Cal.: Q. (1) How tue is nothing, when thou goest to enjoy the but that was his criticism, not our own. This seance was at the home of Helen Stuart Richings, and several prominent Spiritualists of (2) Was D. D. Home ever exposed, and shall fulfill all. One would say, from the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago were presmurmurs of impatient mortals, that God ent. The hostess, Mrs. Richings, invited us ought to requite their virtue in advance. Oht to refreshments, such as she can provide with answer to questions, were heard by all. At the camp, under test conditions, grand

results were obtained. At other seances forms came forth as far as the open door, fully ten feet from the cabinet, and gazed at the moon and surroundings. Others materialized and

ers came and made large spreads of lace. Oth-

Effie stood in sight of all, and sung most beautifully. Then Effic asked the manager for one dollar, and for the information of your

Virginian," Gen. D. H. Maury relates the fol- state that she is a little girl, apparently about

o spirit life, and presented it to him and "I was living in New Orleans at the time stated that they didn't charge him for his

> Mrs. Reynolds only guarantees the phenomena, and surely an investigator can see enough at her seances to satisfy him of the grand truths of materialization. Azur, the fested in a bright "light, dressed in his simple vinely fair. Every one recognized him who C. H. HORINE, WHITE ROSE.

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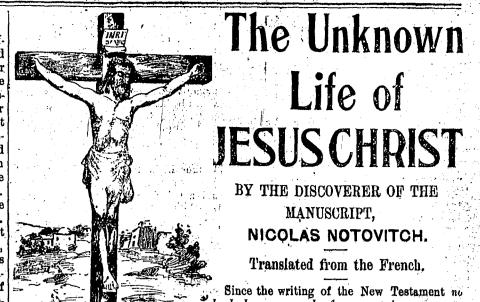
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age of change.

Mrs. J. F., Lockport, N. Y.: Q. When I those who would become their instructors. retire and close my eyes, at times a cloud appears, and in this cloud forms appear; often those whom I have known, and as real as life. What I desire to know is, what phase of mediumship I can develop.

- A. Trance and clairvoyance are first indicated by such subjective visions, which are spirit-friends, and are in the measure of our really impressions on the brain from an ex. receptivity, and they act the part of a Diternal source, and may become as valuable as vinity. But the one most desirable and powclear demonstrations of the presence of forms erful should be sought for in ourselves as the presented as objective materializations.

cian, and find that of late I have been ena- know the right thing to do. We are the bled to diagnose my cases before getting to peers of the spirit friends from the highest the house? Kindly explain the force at work, if it is possible.

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A. There can be no personal Divinity overseeing and acting as a guardian to every human being. We may be guided by our most desirable divinity. If our spirit friends come to lead us, let them not find us imbecile weaklings, unable to go unless sent by them, L. Dunkirk, N. Y.: Q. (1) I am a physi- but strong, able, vigorous to do when we

> spheres, in birthright and possibilities, and no intelligence, however "divine," has the right to make us vassals.

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For Christian Readers.

The following, clipped from the telegraphic columns of the secular press graphic country of the spectral process priclous to find the keyhole. The spir-several weeks ago, may appear stale as itual hypothesis of life is the only true saving grace of faith it can never grow fictitious, from which is evolved all disold. Crimes of the blackest dye receive | cord." no punishment in such cases; on the contrary, are rewards, the culprits on stepping from the scatfold mount to glory. Is it not about time these ist persuasion, gave an address two evilish exhibitions of the church's Sundays ago in this city, during which devilish exhibitions of the church's Sundays ago in this city, during which and eyes, while white hair and baldness quired to work it out, the State paying false teachings should cease? "Jerked he stated that he had spent thirty-five are rare. He lays great stress, moreover, the sufferer and putting the convict to to Jesus," when it appeared in the state in missionary work in India. He state paying state the sufferer and putting the convict to be state paying on tattooing—a practice which he re-bicago Times several years ago as a dist was slow work trying to convert the people of that country. They were the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of that country is the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of that country is the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of that country is the people of that country. They were the people of that country is the people of the pe hanging wherein the victim was the of the lowest classes, most of them pro. victor and passed at once to eternal fessional thieves, and disposed to drift bliss, seemed almost sacrilegious, but as back into idolatry even after they were time passes, the fruits of the gallows "Then," says the Herald, of this city, become more common, and the pearly gates are more frequently seen ajar by inhuman wretches about to die for taking human life so it now seems a fit taking human life, so it now seems a fit description of the closing scene. Read and weep, or swear, if that way inclined. for it is to Christians these words are addressed:

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 20, 1894.— Dan Washington, Porter Davis and Charley Ezell, negro murderers, explated their crimes on the gallows in the jail yard here to day. Their crimes were atrocious, but they died in the ecstacy of religious enthusiasm. On the gallows each made a brief statement but none of them confessed.

Washington said: "Brethren, fiteen minutes I'll be in Paradise, with

Good Sense from a Pulpit. We don't know to what sect Rev. Frank E. Mason, of the First Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N. Y., belongs, but if te always preaches as he was reported For Spiritualists as Well as in his morning discourse two weeks ago, after a month's vacation, his auditors are instructed by hearing him, and the world is not cursed by his false teach- The Increase of Crime on This

ings. We love to find such sensible thought cropping out from the pulpit everywhere, and for such sentiments we auote:

"There is a principle governing life which is not subject to religious emotion. Prayers or profanations cannot affect a principle. When life is placed on a purely scientific hypothesis man will demonstrate it to the mitigation of all abnormal law. So long as he remains a religious vassal he will be a victim to his own ignorance. Ignorance is the devil of this world. Intelligence is the only savior. Man has reckoned his admits of no question, and, with the solorigin from an effigy of man-Adamand has for six thousand years reaped the time, it is no wonder that the at-

the thorns and thistles that sprung up tempt should be made to solve the prob-in Adam's path. The hypothesis of life lem scientifically-or at least with the s a flagrant ecclesiastical mistake. It appearance of scientific method. So is a travesty on true manhood, an insult to man and an eternal stigma on God. Ecclesiasticism has made man a pensloper on hopes and a vassal to tradi- France, did good service in defining the tions. It has crucified the true ideal more obvious characteristics of the man'through : human misconception and has placed him in a stifling tomb, whose four circumscribing sides are creed, ritual, dogina and superstition. It has duce it to scientific accuracy. rolled a stone of traditionalism over him Lombroso's "Delinquent Man," and buried him from sight. When the which the first edition appeared in 1876, angel of right reason rolls back the may be regarded as the foundation of stone the mind of man will rise from its what is known as positivist criminology. fleshy environment to a spiritual hy- By the personal examination of innumpothesis, and man will have dominion over all things. All that can possibly be in this universe is possible now. The future is the storehouse of ignorance. Emotion holds the key and is too ca-

Very Discouraging.

Bishop J. M. Thoburn, of the Method.

"he made an eloquent plea for aid to the cash, he said:

"I was very much depressed over the poor results, and the seemingly hopeless task of making good Christians out of thieves and degraded heings; but since then I have had the pleasure of laying hands on two of the same beings and ordaining them to the Christian min-

istry. That is a cheerful aspect, and in strict harmony with what the higher classes of the Hindoos say, that all the converts made by missionaries to Christianity in the Orient are from the lowest class, the ignorant and the degraded; that they remain faithful only so long as their

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Others.

Old Earth.

UALISTS ARE FOUND EVERYWHERE-IF NOT CHECKED, "MENE, MENE, TE-KEL, UPHARSIN," WILL BE WRITTEN Jury by him. Thus, under these theories, ON THE BANQUET HALL OF THE RE. dividual offender in the mode best fitted is as large with us as in Europe, where PUBLIC,

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

That some change in the treatment of the criminal classes is a vital necessity entific and materialistic tendencies of

long ago as 1848 Quetelet pointed out ionary. That habitual criminals-the the fact that crime is hereditary in some of bearing the germs of contagion. Maudsley in England, and Despine in study of the subject and endeavor to reacknowledged evils of prisons, and in

erable criminals he identified certain physical peculiarities and anomalies, which he claims to be diagnostic of the born criminal-the man who is by uature irreclalmable and who may be regarded from the start as hopelessly ina news item, but as an exhibition of the basis of life. The fleshly assumption is of symmetry of skull or face, certain pecorrigible. Of these the chief are lack cultarities of ears, hands, and feet, tion in pointing out that in the existing scantiness or absence of beard, nervous penal codes the interests of the viotim of

contractions of the face, prognathism, inequalities of the iris, twisting of the inequalities of the iris, twisting of the nose or absence of the bridge, retreating forehead, excessive length of face, prom-if the offender has property it should be inence of cheek-bones, dark color of hair claimed that three types of oriminals tences to prison which now exort so evi may be distinguished, the murderous, an influence in recruiting the criminal

the violent and the thieving. For all army and converting casual into habitual this there may well be some foundation offenders. Prisons, moreover, should of truth, but far less than is asserted by the discoverer and his disciples. In fact, the character of Lombroso's mind is the reverse of scientific; he is provided for the confinement of insane imaginative and enthusiastic; and his

criminals. definitions are so elastic that in one book Much of this is reform in the right direction, though the advantage to be 'exhe classes Charlotte Corday with Ravaillac. Guiteau, and the regicides as an expected from it scarcely responds to the ample of hereditary degeneration, while in another he groups her with Paoli, Garibaldi, Gambetta, Marx, Lasalle, and the Christian martyrs. Yet, when divested of the extravagances incidental to overzealous propagandism, there can be little question that in the hands of cautious experts valuable indications may occasionally be had by the physical examination of those suspected of crime. Ferri tells us that the sphygmograph, by which internal emotion can be detected under external impassibility, has Ferri:

criminals. It aims at a complete re-

construction of the whole theory of

artificial and conventional virtue.

fifteen minutes I'll be in Faradise, with a long white robe on and golden slippers, a-walking de golden streets. When you all comes I'll meet you at de gate is long white robe on and golden slippers, a-walking de golden streets. When you all comes I'll meet you at de gate is long white robe on and golden slippers, a walking de golden streets. When you all comes I'll meet you at de gate is long white necessity of large con-selves show the necessity of large con-to the supperced of the slipper con-to the supperced of the slipper con-to the supperced of the slipper con-to the supperced of the supperced of the supperced of the supperced to the supperced of the t determined the innocence of a man

simpler organization. Moral responsi-bility is thus an idle phrase, and to speak of punishment as retribution or expatiation is merely to re-echo an out-worn superstition. The conception em-bodied in the word "guilt" should have assassin and to urge in his behalf the point or admining on admining or which are the convicted bodied in the word "guilt" should have no influence on the framing or adminis-tration of the law. An involuntary Immigration of late years has cast upon homicide is on precisely the same moral our shores vast hordes of the most de-Immigration of late years has cast upon our shores vast hordes of the most deplane as one committed through cupidity or hate, and if society sees fit to visit it with a lighter penalty, this should be graded and lawless races of Europe; and though we have been accustomed to flatter ourselves that our native population contributes less than its share to the

simply because negligence is less threateverywhere, and for such sentiments we enter the bighest respect. We IT IS GROWING WORSE, THOUGH SPIRIT. fessor Falkner have recently shown that when the statistics are applied-as they dover is in the same category and is to be dealt with in the manner that will should be-to adults alone, the percent best preserve the State from further in- age of native offenders is larger than that of foreign. Already the class of habitual culprits society is left free to deal with every in-

to subserve its interests and promote it is estimated to constitute between the well-being of its members as a forty and fifty per cent of convicts, for whole; and the boast of the positivist in the penal institutions reporting to the criminologists is that, while heretofore Bureau of Education in 1892, ten per penal codes have regarded the crime cent. of the inmates are set down as incorrigibles, and thirty-five per cent. as rather than the criminal, in the new order it will be the criminal who will be considered, and not the crime. returning to a life of crime." Homicide has increased to such degree that, ex-

When we reach the practical meas-cept in cases of peculiar atroaty, it is popularly regarded almost with indiffer-these theories, we find valuable sugges-tions mingled with others that are vis-lonary. That habitual criminals—the incorrigibles or born criminals of Lom-when is done by judicial process. The when is done by judicial process. The to man and an eternal stigma on God. The fact that crime is nereditary in some incorrigines or born criminals of Loin-The Adamic hypothesis of life is an absurdity. It should be repudiated families as scrofula and phthisis are in absurdity. It should be repudiated from these families, which is a propertual confine-the human mindisickness, sin and death should be isolated like persons suspected in the germs of contagion. While the phenomenu of its false basis. Maudeley in England and Desnine in will methally be assented to by all save for the continual process. The propertuation of the false basis. will probably be assented to by all save oriminal ranks than do the illiterates. ultra-humanitarians. Yet Ferri hesi-In spite of the enormous expenditure of tates to recommend the death penalty sixty million dollars per annum on pocriminal diathesis, but it was reserved for them and suggests agricultural colo-for Lombroso to make an exhaustive nies in which they can be confined for which lives by preying upon society inlife, with the further proposal that they oreases, and all discussion is to be welbe set to work to reclaim malarious dis-of triots in place of employing honest to to the magnitude of the evil and ex-tor to the magnitude of the evil and ex-cite thoughtful consideration as to the tural colonies, in fact, are the main re- measures best adapted to work a muchliance of the Italian school to avoid the needed reform.

HENRY CHARLES LEA.

which all Spiritualists, the above from that stor-ling magazine, The Forum, presents public schools where military tactics some thoughts worthy of your careful are taught and military movements Spiritualists, the above from that storprisopers are to be examined from time to time by experts in psycho-pathology and criminal anthropology, and are not study. They should be read, pondered practised, under the thin gauze of over and thoroughly digested, that the "physical culture." The editor, Hon. reader may understand the potent fact B. O. Flower, says: "The religious to be released until there is satisfactory evidence of their readaptability to society. Garofalo makes a fruitful suggesthat crime is increasing with appalling rapidity, and, unless checked, the words, Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin, will be a crime are wholly overlooked, while written on the walls of our Republic.

JUS TICE. PASSING THE HAT!

> Throb for Suffering Humanity.

EVERY READER SHOULD PUT IN A of human life." POSTAGE STAMP, A NICKEL, A DIME, OR A DOLLAR, IN PROPORTION TO age conflict between Protestantism and MEANS-LET OUR GOOD SISTER BE Catholicism, it is no difficult task to INUNDATED BY LETTERS CONTAIN-ING CONTRIBUTIONS.

exultant promises held out by the new school. They claim, however, that by the application of their principles penal codes can be reduced to extreme sim-TO THE EDITOR:-I have written Mr. Colby, of the Banner of Light, and I told him if I could get up courage I should plicity, for the degree of punishment write you also. My, long and tedious will depend on the character of the illness has gotten me in debt and I feel criminal and not on that of the orime. Very anxious about it, and as I am now The whole administration of criminal situated I see no help for me unless it ing of his pretended followers is a comes through the Spiritual press, and fiagrant insult to his life and teachings." ustice will resolve itself into determining, according to the rules of science, first the guilt of the accused, and see-ond, his adaptability to the social envi-ronment. In the words of Professor me some help in this dark and trying and dark and trying and dark and trying and should be me some help in this dark and trying called Christian churches.

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The Carrent Acts of the Times.

LITERATURE OF CHINA-THE SAV AGE IN THE YOUNG-A DEDICATION AND BLOODSHED AND VIOLENCE-EMPEROR WILLIAM-THE A. P. A.

In the House of Representatives at Washington, June 16, Mr. Gear moved TO THE EDITOR;-In no country, we to recommit the Indian Appropriation are told, is education more highly es-teemed than in, China, and scattered bill, which carried nearly \$400,000 to be distributed among sectarian educational through that country are numberless institutions, with instruction that the committee on Indian affairs provide a families, the members of which, generation after generation, are always students; and in the humblest ranks of system of Government schools, instead of denominational schools, as at present, life occasionally parents will stint them-The Speaker ruled the motion to recomselves to give opportunity to some son who has shown marked intelligence at mit out of order; an appeal was taken to the House, and the vote resulted in the the village school. The orthodox scheme of education is entirely con-

chair being sustained by a vote of yeas, 158; nays, 58; not voting, 135. An organ of the A. P. A. prints as a cerned with the ancient literature of China. The original works which oc-cupy the student's attention were for roll of honor the names of the fifty-eight members. The Ohio members included are as follows: Messrs. Hulick, Norththe most part written before the litera ture of either Greece or Rome had reached its prime. In view of this, is it way, Storer, Strong, and Van Voorhis, all Republicans. Friends of the A. P. A. and members in the various patriotic not a little strange that the various Christian sects should be so continuously orders are urged to stand by every man and persistently sending out mission whose name appears in the list. aries' to "convert" those people, and

In contradistinction to the roll of make Christians of them, at an immonse honor, the 158 members who voted to outlay of time and money, when so retain the sectarian appropriations are many of our worthy poor are suffering for the common necessaries of life? placed on the association's black list. Determined action will be taken to pre-

If these Christian missionaries were vent their re-nomination and re-election. to teach the Chinese to beat their Hundreds of thousands of copies of swords into plowshares and thelr spears the speech delivered in the house by into pruning-hooks, and cease to learn Representative Linton, of Michigan, war any more, they would then be doing good, and "infidels" might be willing to against the appropriation, have been distributed by the A. P_HA, throughout the country. The black list contains the names of the following Ohioans: Messrs. Donovan, Hare, Harter, lkirt, assist in the promulgation of the gospel of "peace on earth and good will toward

The August number of the Arena is Layton, Outhwaite, Pierson, Richards freighted with good things. Among them is an article on "Fostering the Savage in the Young." It is particu-appear on either list as they were abappear on either list, as they were absent when the vote was taken.

The member from this, the seventeenth congressional district of Ohio, Hon. James A. D. Richards, voted "physical culture." The editor, Hon. B. O. Flower, says: "The religious leaders who introduced military instrucagainst recommitting the bill, which I infer means that he is in favor of voting public money to sectarian churches and tion and drill into the churches schools. An explanation is now in committed an error so grave that it order, Mr. Richards, and you are entieven now threatens to turn civilization back toward savagery, and destroy the opening blossom of universal peace sembled in Cleveland on the 11th of

sembled in Cleveland on the 11th of through arbitration. . . . The error committed by the church lay in depart-July, 1894, the so-called "Christian Endeavors." It was remarkable priuci-pally for the number of people it ing from the fundamental teachings of their own accredited leader, whom they brought together from all parts of the believe to be a God, and who in life To Those Whose Hearts spirit and word, emphasized in the most country (estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000 people) rather than from any essolemn and impressive manner the impecially good object that they seemed to have in view. I have read their proportance of driving from the brain every dream of war, every ideal that ceedings, and find them of a rather looked toward physical violence, every negative character. One prominent feature was the advocacy of the temperthought which comprehended the taking ance cause. This, of course, is a good

The article, which is full of interest cause; but we get very little, either in the Bible or the New Testament, tending in that direction, while we do get very much that runs in the opposite dialarm a goodly number of partisan rerection. There were no delegates from ligionists of the great opposing bodies, Utah, Wyoming, or the Indian Terriand a determined attempt is being fostory. The organization seemed to have tored by the fanatics to arraign these a cinch on the railroad companies, and two forces against each other . . . in had the benefit of reduced rates, on the name of religion, and presumably for the glory of the Prince of Peace. . . I most profoundly believe that if Jesus came to the Republic to-day his which extension of time was allowed to those who would make application.

As the States were called, each would respond. The sunny South didn't show first command would be: 'Ground up in force. arms,' for the present arming and drill-Michigan:

"We're the Michigan army)f Christian Endeavor, Pledged to Jesus forever, To Jesus, the Lord.' Texas:

Ferri: "When the repressive social function assumes simply the character of a de-fensive force, by excluding the ethical stantly at work in the cause since I was ferrice force, by excluding the ethical stantly at work in the cause since I was ferrice force, by excluding the ethical stantly at work in the cause since I was ferrice force force for the force force force for the force force force force force for the force forc "This is our burden, this is our plea, 'Texas for Christ,' our motto shall be, Praying and working only to see Cexas to Christ in love bow the knee. Poetry seemed to blossom spontaneously, and Milton J. Bliem, of Texas, were they should not be taught that which would engender a desire for warfare." gave vent to his overburdened feelings But, notwithstanding these opinions thus: the "pride of Boston," says the Daily Globe, "is its school regiment, composed 'State of the Lone Star, shining so bright, of pupils of the high and Latin schools Symbol of courage to die for the right Glory of earth shall crown thee for aye ranging in age from thirteen to nine And thy dear name shall never decay. teen years, organized in thirty-two com-panies, and forming four battallions." The Clevelanders fairly outdid them-Here is a fruitful theme for some of selves in their efforts to welcome the Endeavorers. The newspapers, notably our local clergy to dilate upon. It would the Plain Dealer, gave very elaborate be vastly amusing to hear them explain how the "Prince of Peace" is to be conreports of the doings. As a sample of the hospitalities exverted into a "man of war." But in tended, the reporter says: "The Eptheir zeal to "save souls" they do many worth Memorial came to the relief of inconsistent things. The dedication of the cemetery of the the thirsty crowd, and a large, clean new Polish Catholic church in Clevebarrel was procured and placed on the sidewalk in the shade. Ico was put in land, August 19, was attended by bloodit and the barrel filled with water. A shed and violence. While the procession few hundred thousand drank, and every was marching, a crowd of several hunone had a blessing for the Epworth dred excited men and women had gath. Memorial. It was an act of humanity ered; suddenly a shot was fired, one man that none but a Christian Endeavorer went down. The women shouted, the children cried, and there was a general would be guilty of." That is rather a gratuitous remark for commotion. The man was shot in the knee. Joseph Browskowski was ar- the reporter; but it goes to show how rested. This was a row among the completely swallowed up were the En-Polish Catholics themselves, a large deavors by the Clevelanders. It was a number of whom seem to be opposed to great advertisement for the beautiful the new church of "the Immaculated" Forest City." The Lord was very the new church of "the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary." It gracious to them. "Not as much as a is said that the Polish Catholics in this cloud appeared in the sky on any con-country number about 1,500,000, and vention days." However, a minister disthey are now fighting. The savagery taught in the Christian churches and covered that his \$200 diamond pin had been taken on the train en route to Cleveland. But what business has an some of the schools seems to be bearing "By their fruits ye shall know endeavoring Christian minister wearing diamonds, anyway? Some enterprising them." reporter counted the people in attend-Emperor William continues to enjoy his trip to Norway, and the newspapers nce and the number was found to be say he is "doing his best to hit the popexactly 18,790. A colored delegate, a college student ular taste." I should judge so. At Brontheim, one evening, it is said, he from Oberlin, Ohio, caused considerable \$2. Send her something, please, if not spent some time in a cafe concert of a trouble by taking possession of the character not generally regarded as gentlemen's wash-room at a hotel, and, being a haunt for emperors. As Em- bolting himself in, defied all interlopers. being a haunt for emperors. As Emperor William is supposed to be a good An officer was summoned and the col-Christian gentleman, now here is an op-portunity for some missionary work by time divested himself of his clothing, the "German Reform Church." Why was pronounced crazy and placed in a padded cell at the jail. He sang hymns not? The Rev. T. H. Conkle, at the Wood and preached the gospel all day long to an imaginary audience. He land avenue M. E. church, Cleveland, WAS twenty-five years old and was a delegate Ohio, "held up the theaters to public gaze in the light of being impure and ungodly places." He called attention to from Washington, D. C., to the convention. He was an Oberlin graduate; but too deeply studying the great "mysteries" the fact of the school council having acof godliness" had turned his brain, thus cepted an invitation to go to a garden to see a performance. He agreed with showing that others than Spiritualists certain criticisms of the theater, to the go crazy from too much religion. effect: "It is promotive of crime, ruin-ous to morality, and fatal to Christian "A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian character." The theaters are getting spring; money that the priests think should go Their shallow drafts intoxicate the to the church. brain, A Catholic paper having intimated that Governor McKinley, of Ohio, was a And drinking largely sobers us again." At the German Evangelical Lutheran member of the A. P. A., and had never denied it, some overzealous friend of Synod at Cleveland, Aug. 7, 1894, the the Governor gave him an opportunity doctrine of election was discussed. "All

to say that he was not a member of the

A. P. A. Among the intelligent voters

who desire the continuance of good gov-

ernment, divorced entirely from Church-

ianity, there is no danger of the Major

being injured by affiliating with the

American Protective Association. The only hope for the preservation of the free institutions of the United States

lies in that direction. See it? If you do not see it now, you will before many years. Please take note of the following

significant proceedings in Congress:

Parter Davis said: "I don't want to take up my time speaking. I am anxious to go to heaven. In a few minutes my soul will be there. You all mind the gospel and meet me there. Charles Ezell, the wife-murderer, said: "I know I am saved. I am going to sit down by Jesus. I am a true-born son of Jesus and am going home. All of you, white and black, I don't care how big you is, I am better than you, because in a little while I will take the sacrament Then Pygmalion married his ideal and in the city called Paradise! I see the pearly gates standing open for me." The black caps were drawn, the preacher offered a short prayer, and the trap was sprung.

A Distinctive Difference.

of gods, but no one of them was slain by puny man. It took a superior god to even imprison an inferior. Witness Prometheus, who stole fire from heaven and brought it to earth for man's benefit. He was imprisoned by the father of the not the two stories have a common gods, chained to a rock on Mount Caucasus, where he was to remain 30,000 years, unless released by the hand of a god. A vulture fed on his liver, which was ever renewed. A god appeared in the person of Hercules, who killed the set the captive free.

Christians of the orthodox school represent Jesus a God, and worship structure in ruins. The man of God had him as such. But they say men killed structure in runs. The man of God had him ou a cross; that he sweat great asked for money to repair the crumbling drops of blood because of mortal terror; ellifice. Instead of getting the needed that he complained to his Father for cash he received the irreverent reply desertion in his pour of deepest anguish. from his late converts: "God may re-

We feel very confident there is some nair his own house," A wise old chief mistake in this narrative, else Jesus who had received a blanket for attendwas not equal to an inferior god; for we ing divine service, remarked when the cannot believe a true God can die even dole was dropped; for a moment, nor simulate death, no more hallelujah." The supplies Then we don't believe God is a coward. or subject to mortal pains. While about it, we may as well be honest and assert it as our solemn conviction that a genuine be lost. God never pretended to suffer agonies he did not feel, nor feign death which tired of giving. was not actual.

Pleased with the Paper.

The editor of the Wauseon, , Ohio, Republican writes that several of his ac-ton, Iowa, have entered a protest quaintances take THE PROGRESSIVE to the Board of Education of that city ing echo the same sentiment. The allege such teaching is improper, be-truth is, the paper is an educator, and having reads it regularly is almost un-cause there is nothing material; that he who reads it regularly is almost unconsciously acquiring facts he can illy or bound to any party, it can afford to so blinded by appearances they overafford tomiss. Not narrowed by acreed tell the truth, conscious that is what its readors desire.

The mean temperature of the whole earth is about 50 degrees. The British Isles have an average of sixty-six gales a year.

'no blankets, no hallelujah.

Bible.

Knowledge Wanted.

In classic story we read of Pygmalion, the artist who fell in love with the ivory statue of a maiden he had made. He when justice, as they assure us, prayed to Aphrodite to breathe life into her form. Of course the goddess of love methods of detecting the criminal statue of a maiden he had made. He by the observation of tattooing, anthrocould not refuse so reasonable a request. pometry, physiognomy, the physio-psy-chic conditions, the data as to sensitiveshe gave him a son, Paphius, who ness, reflex activity, vaso-motor reac-tions, the extent of the field of vision. founded the ancient city of that name. Now, we have a parallel story in the etc.: nor can we reasonably hope that Adam found himself alone in the credibility of witnesses can be absothis wilderness.world. God. actuated by lutely determined, as is promised; by tender sympathy for the man he had made of clay, to which he imparted life The old Grecians had a multiplicity by breathing into his nostrils, made a far the main service rendered by Lomwoman of one of Adam's ribs and gave it broso and his school has been to call inlife, after which he gave her to the first creased attention to the class of incorriman for a wife. gibles, the hopelessness of their reform

The story of Pygmalion was an old and the necessity of their "elimination" one 500 years before our era. When was the Bible story first written? Did for the protection of society. Positivist criminology, however, by no means limits itself to the humble origin? Who can truthfully answer?

Hope in the Babies.

Lieut. Bent, in his "Ruined Cities of Mashonaland," tells of the great wickedorime, no acts that are in themselves devouring bird with his war club, and ness of Masonpa, Africa, where a prohibited by natural or divine law. missionary was formerly located, but

What we call crimes are simply infracthe Lieutenant found the church tions of the rules which a given social organization at a given period has established for its convenience or self-preschauges with the development of civilization, these rules change, so that what is a laudable action at one period be-comes criminal at another; there are no

have not been or perhaps now are per-"No more blanket. missible under social conditions of a having failed, all the converts at Masonpa points out that of the ten offenses which, relapsed into barbarism. Babics, hurry up the pennios, that the elect may not in the Hebrew legislation, were punished with lapidation, nine are no longer The hope of Christianity and to be found in the penal codes of Europe, the sulvation of these poor benighted blacks is with you. Your parents are and if the tenth one is there it is on account of an entirely different motive. Garofalo even argues that chastity is an

A Magnificent Illusion.

Virtue and vice being thus merely the The Christian Scientists at Burlingexpression of what is useful or hurtful to society in its existing condition, the question of morality disappears. The TRINKER and are highly pleased with it. All people who do their own think-ing echo the same sentiment. The physiology in the public schools. They responsibility of the criminal also is removed by the absolute denial of free thoughtless good nature or timidity of Infinite. will. What a man does he does inevita-the rural districts, promises to breed bly, according to the composition and for us a large and dangerous class of resolution of the various influences act- born criminals whom it will be hopeless mind is everything, all else is imaginading upon him at a given moment; all to reclaim to honest labor, while the de-tion and illusive. The school board was living organisms are subject to the same velopment of Coxeyism shows us how ruled the objection and the schools are the same way, From the protozoon or allowed to go right on teaching about amoeba to man the only difference is less they become of the rights of others. oceans, seas, rivers and continents, of that, as we rise in the scale of being, The interminable delays and evasions mountains, hills, vales and plains, and the motives and impulses grow more through which legal ingenuity is al-

notion of retributive punishment of 11 years of age. When not before the Boston, who says: "Boys should be crime, the penal judgment can no longer public I have worked in a quiet way, for taught what will be useful to them, but condemned for life, by revealing a grave udicial error Yet in looking for pracwith apportioning carefully my various mediumistic ousy itself tical results we can scarcely feel confithe penalty to the moral responsibility always more or less in demand, and dence in the realization of the glowing of the criminal. Its only object will be when health would permit, I have alanticipations of the criminologists as to to prove that the accused committed the ways been busy. Now, if you can feel to say a few words in my behalf, I shall be most grateful. the benefits to accrue from their science. offense, and then to determine to what anthropological category he belongs and thereby what degree of anti-social It is a hard thing for me to be obliged of the city, and numbering 1,330 lads,

pitals.

place of fixed terms they propose inde-

seized; if he has none he should be re-

be made really penal in character, and

be no longer, as at present, comfortable

abodes, while special asylums should be

terminate sentences under

perversity or social readaptiveness is to have assistance in this way, but the presented by his physio-psychical perwhat else to do. I am still very weak. sonality." I have not been downstairs since Janu-To this end judges and police are to

be carefully trained in all these matters, and every prosecutor's office is to have a staff of experts in criminal anthropology, walk in my room only with the help of and every prosecutor's office is to have a staff of experts in criminal anthropology. crutches, but I hope I may get stronger Students are no longer to trouble them. scientific applications of psychology and psycho-pathology. At all events, thus jurisprudence, or to cultivate the elobefore cold weather comes. My sister, Mrs. Jennie L. Webb, who is blind, was jurisprudence, or to cultivate the elo. Mrs. Jennie L. Webb, who is blind, was quence so seductive to juries, but are to taken sick here a week ago to-day with gastric trouble. She is under the docbe drilled in psycho-pathology and antor's care. We hope she will not be ill thropometry, and are to attend, under long, but time alone can tell: their instructors, clinics in the prisons I received your kind note of August as their medical brethren do in the hos-

4th, and I sent it downstairs for father to read; he was much pleased that you Such, in brief outline, are the leading had remembered him so kindly. I will tenets of the positivist school, whose

not tax your patience further, but will function of detecting and classifying views, if we may judge from the imnow quietly wait and see what your mense accumulation of literature on the kindness will do for me. I hope I shall subject during the past twenty years. not be obliged to trouble you in like manner again, and with grateful thanks crime and punishment. It holds that are exciting no little attention throughthere is no such thing as absolute out Europe and are doubtless destined to for your past kindness, I remain,

contribute a share to the changes in Sincerely your friend, criminal law and practice which are in-ANNIE LORD CHAMBERLAIN. evitable if the rising tide of crime is to Box 56, Mattapan, Mass. be checked. Although some of these philosophic day-dreams may provoke a smile, yet the thoughtful publicist can-

Spiritualists, please respond to this ervation; and, as social organization not but be grateful for any honest and resolute effort to lift the administration of appeal. Send the contributions direct criminal jurisprudence from the perilous to her-not to me. She has a father fruit. routine into which it has fallen. In this under her care who is nearly 90 years of we of the Western world have as large age-helpless. Her sister is blind. crimes on the statute-book to-day which an interest as our cousins of the older hemisphere. While the boundless re-sources of our territory and our more lower type, and vice versa. M. Tarde scattered population have hitherto rendered these problems less immediately pressing for us than they are for the crowded nations of Europe, and while the easy-going optimism of our people letters and contributions.-EDITOR.

The Thinker.

will solve themselves in time, symptoms are not lacking of a serious character to Death to the demon, says one of England's ablest thinkers, which has sent show that, we must bestir ourselves if you to a printed book for your religion, becoming even more disproportionate instead of sending you to the daisy and here than it is abroad. The increase of the streams and the mystic sympathies between them and your soul and the the

"For years," says Capt. C. Mueller, "I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else in the medicine laws, and their actions are governed in readily the ranks of these shiftless chest, to regulate my bowels, and those tramps can be recruited, and how reckof the ship's crew. These pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly."

that man has a physical body as well as complex, and man is as much the instru-a spiritual, notwithstanding the Chrisment of the forces acting upon his phys-tian Scientists to the contrary. I cal nature as is the protozoon in its crease of the practice of lynching, which land was on October 7, 1829. The earliest snow ever known in Eng-

They all lived in Chicago at one time, and the Spiritualists here will remem-

ber them. We lead off by sending her more than a nickel. Inundate her with

has disposed us to the belief that they

we are to avert most threatening evils. The growth of the urban population is

vagabondage, encouraged by

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penalty of their own wrong doing." This may be regarded as a complete surrender of the doctrine of eternal punishment in hell, where fire and brim-stone were to be used as fuel to increase! the torments of the damned. It is very evident that under the teachings of the Spiritualists and other, liberal religious organizations, orthodoxy is rapidly dying out. Were it not for the cash paid yearly by those who do not believe in the doctrines taught, but simply want to keep up in society, the clergy would

have to go to work for a living. In the August number of the Arena Rev. M. J. Savage has a timely article entitled, "The Present Conflict for a Larger Life." It deals with one of the most important problems that confronts the American citizen, i. e., the restric-tion of the ballot. I quote a short extract:

"I would not have any foreigner naturalized until he could speak and read our language. . . Here is a political party or a number of newspapers catering to the German vote What right have we to have a German vote in "America? What right to have any-

thing but an American vote? There is another kind of ballot which is

a constant menace, against which we need to guard. That is the religious ballot. No man ought to be allowed to wield the ballot in this country unless WORKERS, DOINGS, ETC. his oath of allegiance to the United States is regarded in his innermost heart and conscience as superior to any other allegiance on the face of the earth.

If a man places his religious opinions above his citizenship, he has no busi-ness to be a citizen, if that is his interpretation of what it means to be religious. Whether git be a Methodist fighting for a particular way of keeping Sunday; whether it be a Catholic owing superior allegiance to the Pope and the vatican; whether itbe a Presbyterian trying to get the name of God into the Constitution; or whatever it may beany man who does not regard his allegiance to his country and her welfare as supreme over all considerations when he has a ballot in his hand, has no business to touch the ballot. He is a traitor to his country. I do not care if he betrays it in his conception of God, he is a traitor just the same; for, from the point of view of the citizen, the one supreme interest over everything else is

the welfare of the country. . . . There ought to be in voting no distinction in regard to color, nationality, religion or sex, but one absolute condition of intelligence and devotion to the wel-fare of the country."

That is the true doctrine. That must November, also for the lecture season of we wish to perpetuate this government street, New London, Conn. and preserve the free institutions that have been bequeathed to us by the Iramers of our Constitution.

C. H. MATHEWS. New Philadelphia, Ohio.

HEAVEN! HEAVEN!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. wade around in good up to their necks fown there. So you see, Nancy, th' in't no more sense in their empty skulls an th' used to be.

"Then I suppose you'd like to whisper s word in the ears o' the preachers,

too." "No. you can't tell 'em nothin, Nancy. They think they're 'spired, an' when a man gits that way, might jest as well let

Jenness this minute. You recollect him, don't you, Abe?"

the clergy agreed and were in harmony mortal state-that we always and for on the subject. That all persons are ever will be forming our heaven as we elected to eternal life by the grace of form our character; that as our ideals God, but none are elected to eternal are high and pure and good or otherperdition by him, but rather suffer the wise, so will be our heaven; in short, that as J. G. Holland wrote: "Heaven is not reached by a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we

rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

And we mount to its summit round by round.'

And in this building process we have the help of ministering spirits who have passed on before. J. C. UNDERHILL.



Ill., for engagements.

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Mattie are great favorites there.

tendance at the Congress. The lectures vocal and instrumental music by and are free and the meetings are held at Stinson, Mrs. Cook, Miss Sylvia, and 181 W. Madison street every Sunday others. So many congratulatory speeches evening."

Alfred Weldon writes from Grand on your space to give even the names of Rapids, Mich.: "The Union Spiritualists all the speakers, but I may mention that Schermerhorn, M. D., as speaker for M. D., of Berkeley, and Mr. Riness, all the month. The attendance, considering veterans in the cause. Mrs. Logan and the extreme heat, is good. The Doctor her brother, Walter Hyde, responded is a modest, unassuming trance and in- feelingly to the many kind expressions at Greer's hall. spirational speaker of power and grace, of regard tendered to her, she stating holding the closest attention of his that she expects to continue her work in questions from the audience in a clear. lives. Her meetings at Alcazar hall, concise and logical manner, after which San Francisco, are held every Sunday he held a seance for nearly an hour, morning, as usual." giving names and descriptions, the Will C. Hodge, who has been filling majority of them being recognized. He an engagement at Rockford, Ill., will writes: "The Spiritual Association of the spiritual Association of writes: "The Spiritual Association" of writes: "The Spiritual Associatio" of writ a seems to have won the respect and street, Chicago, Ill.

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot field or have passed away, it is pleasing publish weekly reports of meetings. to see those coming to the front who,

Whenever a change is made in speak give promise of being well fitted to ers, or anything of special interest, send carry on the work so nobly begun." the solution of the solution o

are of local interest only. We extend a la healer and worker in the cause, cordial invitation to all speakers to send We are informed that W. F. Al We are informed that W. F. Aldrich, in their appointments to lecture, and general movements, which will be read by at least 40,000. We go to press early Monday morning, and items must reach us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate insertion. in their appointments to lecture, and order to have immediate insertion. worthy to do honor to his district, is a at Allegheny City for October."

We have sent to us a great many tes- full believer in spiritual doctrines, and timonials of spirit cure through different would in no wise connive at any law speak approvingly of manifestations mediums. We can, as a rule, only pub- that should for a moment abridge the given through the mediumship of Mary lish such as advertisements, for which free thought of the country. He is the Jawell, of Louisville, Ky. She is kind of man that Spiritualists need in physical medium. the legislative councils of the country.

Moses and Mattie Hull are now in the city, and have an engagement with the We ask our patrons and friends in North Side Society. They can be ad. Alabama to give him their support on dressed at 29 Chicago Terrace, Chicago, this ground. It is time, that we gave some attention to these matters, when our enemies are trying by every means

Societies wishing the services of A. E. in their power to crush us to death. Tisdale for the months of October and Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson had a be the rule of action in this country if 1895, may address him at 549, Bank very successful meeting at Marcellus, Mich., Sunday, September 9, in the beautiful grove belonging to Mr. Curry, Michigan's favorite speaker, L. V.

Moulton, will be at Butler, Branch of Marcellus. county, September 16, and at Williams- Bishop A. Beals writes and seconds ton, Ingham county, Saturday and Sun-Brother Leebles: "In your last issue day, September 22 and 23; Saturday Brother Peebles has some pertinent reafternoon the lecture will be political. marks about the zeal and enthusiasm J. P. of Hanson, Mass., writes: "I take shown at the camp-meeting season, and

the present opportunity of renewing in season: so please find one dollar for THE thusiasm and zeal be carried home and PROGRESSIVE THINKER another year. I think the paper first rate, so of course, it suits me. We hold meetings in this place during the summer months every all the year round, instead of once a literation of the summer months every alternate Sunday. This year we have year, as now is too much the condition taken a new method; that is, changed the place of meetings. We had four that motion, hoping the question will be different places where we took our put to vote, and the majority make a

speakers, so if they (the people) won't ruling in favor of more home work, come to our original hall, we will go making our Spiritualism practical, and near to them. The result has been a better attendance. Last Sunday we had Bishop A. Beal's engagements for the

him go." "Ah, here comes our old friend Bishop A. Beal's engagements for the services in the grove, with good attend-ance, Mrs. Fannie C. Allyne, speaker. To speak briefly, she is smart! If the Grand Rapids, Michigan, December, and "He's th' one 't wanted to build one o' "He's th' one 't wanted to build one o' them churches down 't Gold Hill once. Yes. I recollect that chap." Grand the total of the the total of total Grand Rapids, Michigan, December, had who took our audience by storm, March, at the above-named places. Yes, I recollect that chap." "Now, don't raise a racket with him, and she is to take Dr. Storer's place in D. Sibert, of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: "To those of your readers who live in small villages and districts, and October. The hall will not hold all who will come out to hear her. I refer to Mrs May S. Pepper, test medium." 'Good morning, Uncle Abe. I see who have not the advantage of any home medium, I make this offer: I will you and Aunt Nancy got in all right." Wm. S. Jones, who has been a Presbyterian, has been converted, to Spiritcome to you and do what I can to help alism through the mediumship of Ed pears to me." Major. He received a communication from his brother through independent slate-writing. Allen F. Brown, of St. Paul, whose success as an inspirational speaker and 'Now, Abe, be careful. Recollect time. meeting this morning, Uncle?' "What meetin'?" uccess as an inspirationat speaker and manner, where I can find friends and psychometrist is attracting the attention Dnes." "What they goin' to do?" encouragement, and where it is within of Spiritualists everywhere and gaining reasonable reach of Grand Rapids, free him hosts of friends, is open to engage-ments for fall and winter months; the "And haven't you heard, Uncle? They meet to appoint some one-the of charge. Enclose stamp for reply, iving as near as possible how many North and Central States preferred. believers there are, and how the com-He also invites correspondence for camp munity is balanced in religious views. work for 1895. Terms are reasonable Address, No 34 Third street. Address, 218 Manhattan Block, St. Paul Mrs. Lucy Barnicoat writes from San Francisco, Cal.: "I was much pleased Minn. 'Can't work that racket on me." Mary A. White writes from Los Anand profited by my visit in Southern geles, Cal., to Search Light: "Our city has for some weeks enjoyed the minis-"I've bin 'saved! once, an' I know how California. I enjoyed my visit with Mrs Helen Bushyhead and others in the San trations of that grand medium and mag-Diego. I found that the president of the notic healer, Dr. Lucy Barnicoat, of First Society there was a Boston man Boston. She also stopped at San Diego, National City, and Ontario, where she gave entire satisfaction as a lecturer, in body." "I'm astonished at your flippant re-(my city and home), who engaged me to lecture for the society, and the directors addition to other mediumistic gifts. She offered me their hall for an independent meeting of my own. In Los Angeles I will leave Los Angeles for San Francisco by boat to-morrow, where I speak for was invited to the platform of the Spir-her a grand reception by those who itualist Society by their regular lecturer. by boat to-morrow, where I speak for oreatures in all the worlds of space. know her ability as a medium, and her Rev. Dr. Ravelin, when I gave tests and ter, N.Y., delivered two very interestimprovised a poem. high terms of Jules Thraen as a slate-writing medium, regarding him as among the best. The slate is in plane Wint Scientific for the science of the science personal worth as a lady." handiwork of the universe." "Same old song. You was born for a writing medium, regarding him as meetings in this city at present. The and favorably known here. We will among the best. The slate is in view First Spiritualist Society is now waking have another meeting September 23d, when the messages are written. Mr. up from the lethargy that has so long Galvin writes: "Clear-cut messages, held it and I trust that it will do a bet workin' fur drawings of beautiful flowers and spirit- ter work this season than it has been pictures are given. Some of the mes- doing heretofore. Mrs. J. Helm, one of sages are beautiful in thought. The the best inspirational speakers that has Abewhole city is stirred up, and we hear visited our city, has been speaking oc-that one of our leading papers is to have casionally for them. Mrs. H, gave some him give a private test in its office. Very fine tests last Sunday evening. Surely the friends on the other side are Prof. Taylor speaks to night. He is an no respectors of persons or places. I, able talker. The Methodist ministers for one, am so glad of this home-bless- here are beginning to preach Spiritualfind anywhere, I 'spect." "Oh, Uncle, these sweet associations and high occupations in heaven of the ing that I must give expression to my ism from their pulpits. There is one feelings in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, thing that all Spiritualists Ought to and also because his guides and mine know, and that is that all persons will one's experience on-' have selected us to work together. be Spiritualists some time.' Please announce that he and I are open Mrs. Scovell has returned "Dreamin' agin, and a mighty allurin' Mrs. Scovell has returned to Chicago for engagements anywhere, I acting as and is now lecturing and giving tests every Sunday afternoon and night, and lecturer, trance and business medium, etc. Brother Thraen will give slateholds a test and developing circle every Thursday night at Lodge hall, No. 11 writing and tests. Address P. Galvin, 193 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La. N. Ada st. She has changed her resi-dence to 402 West Madison street, where "But 'tis a glorious thing, Uncle, to sit triumphantly at the right hand of-" Dr.P. T. Johnson writes: "I will solicit subscriptions at points where I will loc- she will give private sittings during ture in Flint, Michigan, October 6 and week days, and may be addressed for You're a liar. Git." "Abe, Abe. You're in heaven now." 7. and I will commence meetings here lecture engagements. "Lord, 1 know it, Nancy, an' I'd in Battle Creek, soon. We are having prof. A. D. Clark's lecture at the Ma-rather be a sinner on earth than a saint full-form materialization, and as fine as sonic Temple on Tuesday evening of last in heaven, any day. Wish 'at I was back in old Californy." any I have ever seen, and writing on week, on "The Science of the Stars, tablets, in different colors, and on the (illustrated by the Parabolon Scioptislate without a pencil." can) was very fine. His delivery is ex-cellent and his manner of presenting the After all, is it not a sensible and nat- - If the hair is falling and turning gray, and idea that the spirit-life is very the glands of the skin need stimulating subject fascinating. Buch like this that we commence and color food, and the best remedy and L. V. Moulton has been engaged to there as we are when we pass from this stimulant is Hall's Hair Renewer.

M. A. F. writes: "The Chicago, W. N. Slocum writes: "The seventy" Prof. Lockwood can be found at 752 Secular Union reopened Sunday, Sept. second birthday (August 31) of Mrs. West Madison street. Societies desir-2, with an excellent lecture by Samuel Francis A. Logan, one of the many no-ing a first-class speaker upon scientific 2, with an excellent lecture by Samuel Francis A. Logan, one of the many no-P. Putnam. Sept. 9, Leon Lewis gave file workers in the dissemination of a a very able address on 'Bruno.' Sept. Inowledge of Spiritualism, was the oc-l6 Mr. Putnam will again speak, and on casion of a happy gathering of friends at the 23d Mrs. M. A. Freeman lectures on 'Science and Superstition.' The speaker for the 30th has not been definitely de edided upon, but possibly Mr. Putnam will again occupy the platform. It is hoped by these meetings to awaken Chicago freethinkers to the necessity of united action and to secure a large at-then and the meetings are held at are free and the meetings are held at

Society of Grand Rapids, Mich., re- of Mrs. Barnicoat, of San Francisco sumed its regular meetings Sept. 2 with (late of Boston); Mrs. Carrie F. Young; him at once in care of Shewwood House F. Schermerhorn. M. D. as speaker for M. D. of Boston); Mrs. Carrie F. Young; him at once in care of Shewwood House

hearers. Last Sunday he answered the cause of Spiritualism while she materializing seances held at the parlors of Mrs L. A. Roberts, 337 West Van Buren street. They were very satisfac-

brings with him that harmonizing in respond to calls for the fall and winter during the months of October and No-fluence that can be but a power for good months. His lectures are always inn any society to whom he may minister. structive and entertaining. He can be vember; for the benefit of those who are Grand Rapids is his boyhood home, and addressed for engagements at 40 Loomis interested in the cause in neighboring love of the people here. Societies wish-ing a good lecturer and platform test medium will be fortunate in engaging him. Inasmuch as some of our oldest and best speakers are retiring from the Address Manitou, Col. M. E. writes from Kansas City, Mo.: "I find quite an interest waked up among the Spiritualists of Kansas Clty. The Ladies' Spiritual Literary Club holds The Ladies' Spiritual Literary Club holds ings at Tacoma Hall, organizing a new society and feeling sure of success. The tion may address me.

D. M. King writes from Ashley, Ohio: "The camp held on Woolley Park, at Ashley, Ohio, has come and gone. The Major Caford and Andrew Wright J. C. F. Grumbine and Lizzie Bangs, with C. H. Horine as business mana-

D. M. King writes from Ashley, Ohio: "The camp held on Woolley Park, at Ashley, Ohio, has come and gone. The speakers have acquited themselves well, and harmony prevailed from the opening to the close. Moses and Mattie Hull are the best camp workers I ever met." Mrs. C. A. Bacon, of Stockton, Cal., writes: "The First spiritual Society, of Stockton, has continued its meetings all through the warm weather. We have had no regular medium, but our meet-ings have been very pleasant indeed. Dr. A. S. Hudson gave two soientific lectures, which were very instructive. Dr. Forman gave a very interesting talk, and read an article from THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER. Mrs. Ellsworth, a Stockton medium, gave a number of fine tests one evening. By doing this wary it has kept our meetings before the peo-ple and has held their interest. Mrs. York has very kindly been our organist and altogether we are quite satisfied with our summer meetings. Others ger, are open for engagements. Mr. Grumbine gives the inspirational teachings. Miss Bangs gives slatewritings and etherealizations on the rostrum. For erms address at once C. H. Horine, Moses' Hull is to speak in Cleveland, Ohio, the Sundays of October and November. He is a busy man and would like week-day work anywhere within one hundred miles of that city. Address him at his home, 29 Chicago Terrace, until Oct. 5, after that at 30 Broadway, Cleveland, until Nov. 24. Mr. Hull has an engagement with the York has very kindly been our organise, and altogether we are quite satisfied with our summer meetings. Others reise by mail, free with full directions for use, \$1.00. For sale at this office. forth Side Society, this city. He and

Adrian B. Ormerod, now engaged in Kansas City, Mo., writes: "My meetings ings." are doing well. Wednesday night we met to organize and arrange to get a mulic Mrs. Adeline M. Glading will hold a

public reception in the hall of the First Association of Spiritualists, of Philadelcharter from the National Spiritualists' Association, at Washington, D. C. phia, north-east corner Eighth and Calwish you would montion in THE PROlowhill streets, on Friday ovening, Sep tember 21st. This will be Mrs. Glad **FRESSIVE** THINKER the fact that there is a man lately in Portland, Oregon, ing's last appearance in public since her and in the northwest, who is using my recent severe illness, when she will rename and representing himself as Adrian Ormerod, or Prof. Ormerod, the dedicate herself anew to the work of the cause. She will be assisted on this oc medium. I have this from good authorcasion by other talent, with music, reci ity, as a lady called on me to-day and tations, singing, etc. A cordial invitawas dissatisfied in not finding the Ormetion is extended to her friends to meet her on that occasion. Admission free. Mrs. Lora H. Hurson has removed to





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Abe, up here. It'll be the first on rec-prd, an' that won't do."

"Took you a long time to find it out,

you're in-

"And are you not going around to the

"Why, the meeting of the redeemed

holiest of heaven, if possible-to offer himself up for sacrifice unto the chil-dren of Mars in order that the poor sinners may be saved."

"Abe---

it goes. One world's enough to play that game on. Yes, I'm goin' to the meetin', but I'll vote 'no' on sendin' any-

mark on a subject so holy. You evi-dently do not appreciate the privilege of taking part so directly in the plans of our father for the betterment of his You forget, sir, that you are now a most vital part of that force that directs the

preacher, I reckon, but you can't fool me agin. As I wus just a sayin' to Nancy. this thing o' longin' an' heaven, or anything like it, is a waste o' time, an' you preachers are fools-"

"To be rootin' round forever to find some good place to put people in. Why don't you teach 'm to enjoy th' old world jest as they find it? It's a mighty good place, after all-'bout as good as you'll

blessed ones of God so far transcend

dream it is, but when it comes to the scratch, there's nothin' in it. Comin' to heaven makes me feel 'bout like them Eastern folks used to 'at come out to Californy specting to find gold growin' on the trees.

nce who is a medium, and this man Cincinnati, Onio, wnere sne is falsely assuming my name, and it is main during the winter exercising her only right and just that all should know medial gifts and teaching music.

All Spiritualists should remember that all mail addressed to C. E. Winans, Edinburg, Indiana, will reach him at any Mrs. W. C. Coffman's engagements are

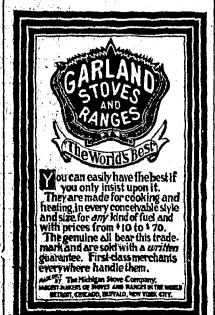
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ing addresses. He is the peer of our hoping to continue them every two weeks. Dr. Farland will give the address at the next meeting. Don't lose the rare treat of hearing him.



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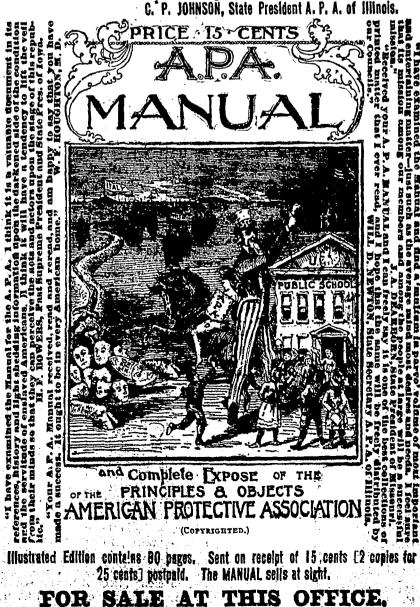
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Be it said to the honor of THE PROGRESSIVE work in defence of persecution." "John Calthose with whom it-and more especially some of its correspondents-conscientiously differs, the blaze and the full moral brightness of but, becoming a liberalist, says, the "Refortruth.

Kindly do I propose to notice these brotherly critics in rotation. Friend Nute says: Baron Des. Adrets considered it not only "He (Dr. Peebles) refers to Lafayette as a "sport to torture and murder Catholics," but to religious prejudice rather than reason, Catholic * * * but it is on record that "literally forced his son to wash his hands in robbed and burned St. Mary's Church in Sher Lafavette said: 'If the liberties of this country were ever destroyed, it would be by the Catholic priests."" Exactly! and so it is on eries. Barely mentioning Sir Thomas More,

record that Spiritualism is the work of the once High Chancellor of England murdered; devil-but who accepts this record? Who the learned and humane Bishop Fisher thrust the flames? Protestants. but the stupidest bigot believes it? Now, into a felon's cell till dragged to the scaffold, Who, a few years ago in England, imprisabove words ascribed to Lafayette.

My statement, that Mexico was both a Re- seventy years, "brought to the block and tinguished test medium? Protestants. public and Catholic, is pronounced by C. N. commanded to lay her head down upon it. "bubble" should be surgically trephined and will have my head you must get it as you gifts? Protestants. receive a fresh infusion of gray brain-sub. can." At these words, "the executioner inference; but stated a fact. I've traveled ran about the scaffold with her white locks try on the southwest is both Catholic and a pursued her, giving her repeated chops, till Catholic votes.

And now, another! Mr. A. Potts thus writes: "It is sad to see Dr. Peebles. after having written so much in favor of Spiritualism, turn around and support Roman Catholicism." Not a line or a word have I ever written in support of Papal infallibility, the immaculate conception, or any other dogma, doctrine or ceremony connected with Roman Catholicism; and Potts evidently knows it-I repeat knows it, unless suffering from senility or semi-imbecility.

""" "Has the good doctor joined the Roman "Gatholic Church?" asks Mr. Potts. How indescribably base and insolent such an insin-'nating inquiry! No-no, I have not joined "the Roman Catholic church-but have joined and belong to the great church of humanity, the worthier members of which do not conmider it right to misrepresent, to lie, or to 'slander even for the glory of Spiritualism. Mr. Potts, with the most tender and pitying kindness, I relegate you to the stool of repenttance, the closet of self-examination and the 'study of history! and may the good angels help you to grow in grace and into the moral the truth. Amen.

And now, passing by the feeble E. C. L.,

Quakers were whipped, banished and hanged by, the bony back of Protestant creeds and dog- not vote for a Roman Catholic for any office, As preliminary to my historical references poet, showing the burnings and inhuman butcher-"Forth rushed the fiends as with the torrent's

ings of Catholics by Protestant-Christians, sweep, bear in mind that multitudes of Protestants And deeds were done that made the angels

not only justified these persecutions and fiendweep.' ish blood-red murders, but that Protestants

Further proofs of protestant persecutions this end Dr. Miller, in his "End of Religious may be thus condenced: Who, in England, wrote books in defence of persecution. To Controversy," says (p. 303): "Persecution has not only been more generally practiced by

Who banished Roger Williams, whipped Protestants than Catholics, but also, that it and hung Quakers, and persecuted Catholics has been more warmly defended and supported by the most eminent reformers and divines of in New England?. Protestants.

Who arrested, tried, hanged or burned their party than by their opponents." * * * witches so-called, in both the old and the new Melancthon wrote a book in defence of religious persecution." "Beza wrote a folio world? Protestants.

Who persecuted Gall, Spurzheim, Combe THINKER, that it freely opens its columns to vin not only wrote in favor of persecution but and other early elucidors of phrenology? Protpracticed it by burning the heretic Servitus, estants.

Who, up to 1877, in New Hampshire, perwhile Protestant Bucer, a professor in Cam-This is manly. This shows its confidence in bridge, preached that Servetus' "bowels ought secuted Catholics by preventing by law the the power of truth to assert and sustain itself. to have been torn out, and his body chopped election of Governor, Senator or Representa-Only cowards and crippled creed-mongers fear to pieces." Rousseau, educated a Protestant, tive of any one, unless of the Protestant re- No true Spiritualist can encourage persecution ligion? Protestants.

Who, in the fierce persecuting spirit that mation was intolerant from its cradle, and its within our memory characterized the political authors universally persecutors." Protestant iff street, New York? Protestants.

Who, misrepresenting, maligning and slandering the inmates of the Ursuline Convent in Charlestown, Massachusetts, finally gave it to

then, I demand of Mr. Nute the history, murdered and his body left to lie there as oned the materializing medium, Dr. Minck, chapter, page, paragraph and author of the though he were odious as a dead dog; the and arraigned, "shamefully persecuted and Countess of Salisbury, when upwards of sought to imprison Dr. Henry Slade, the dis-

Who, in several of our American States, Nute "a bubble," which he very generously answered, no! my head shall never bow to have been scheming and lobbying for hopedproposed "to prick." Now, any man who tyranny, nor denial of the Catholic religion; for legislative enactments to punish our physcannot distinguish a well-known fact from a and it never did commit treason! And if you ical mediums for the exercise of their spiritual

Who, at their homes, at elections and in and warring to get the sectarian God put into in Mexico, and re affirm that our sister coun. hanging down her shoulders and breast, he the Constitution, thus establishing Church and State? Protestants. Cardinal Gibbons Republic; and a Republic, too, that at its at last he brought her down dripping in and Catholics, so far as I know, to the conlast election was overwhelmingly sustained by blood." "Shortly after Elizabeth came to trary, universally oppose it. But enough! My original statement in a recent PROGRESSthe throne," says Middleton, "hundreds upon IVE THINKEB, that drew the fire and the fero-

hundreds of Catholics were hanged to gibbets, cious ire of several correspondents was this: drawn, quartered and tortured for the con-"Catholics in the past persecuted and slew scientious profession of the religion of the Protestants, and in turn Protestants in the Catholic ancestors." old world persecuted and killed Catholics." James I. (not of the Tudor race), reproached at one time for liberality, signed warrants in a now re-state the statement and submitthat I single day for twenty five Catholics to be have not only sustained it-yea, seven times

hanged and quartered, and one hundred and sustained it, but nearer seventytimes seven! twenty-eight more to be branded and ban-ished. "Invading Ireland and being bent Mr. Griffen, commencing "May Almighty on exterminating the Catholics there, he per- God and His saints curse the Spiritualists and suaded his soldiers that they had a divine their journals with the maledictions launched commission for this purpose, as the Israelites against the devil and his angels," etc., has had for the extermination of the Canaanites; been pronounced by Catholics "spurious"and to further his hellish malice and make an "a downright, malicious forgery." Ilpon the end of the Catholic clergy he put the same genuineness of the above "encyclical," I am price upon a priest's head that he did upon a agnostic, neither affirming or denying. Showwolf's head." Anderson, as quoted by Curry, (Volume II. page 11.). ing it to the Rev. Mr. Uback, a learned Catho-lic priest, of this city, he declared most posi-(Volume II, page 11.). Speaking of these orimson atrocities of per- tively that "what of the document was not

secuting Protestants, Cobbett, in his "History forged is grossly garbled." In the interest of of the Reformation," pp.182-193, declares that truth, then, I ask-demand-that Mr. Griffen besides the above acts "of monstrous barbari- give the date of this document from Leo ty, it was made high treason" (by Queen Bess, the Protestant Queen of England) "for a priest lates to whom it was originally addressed. capacity of enabling you to speak and write to say mass, or to come into the kingdom Every intelligent Spiritualist knows that death and have no individuality in spirit. I

lieve a priest in distress; and upon these are venomous and black-hearted forgeries. flesh growths, have spirit and exist as entities

mas, I solemnly protest, saying with the nor for any one who would." And what is almost infinitely worse, some of these un-American, Catholic-hating liberalists join darklantern secret societies and take oaths that "they will never countenance or aid the nomination, election or appointment to public office of any Roman Catholic." Before high heaven and in the face of the Constitution of the United States, I pronounce such persons guilty

of social treason and moral perjury! I have an abiding faith in man-faith in my brother man whatever his country, race or religious convictions. And I should have

no more fear of political injustice or religious persecution were Roman Catholics in the ascendancy in this free press, free-speech nineteenth century, than I should if Protestants were thus circumstanced-such Protestants as persecute and excommunicate for heresy Dr. Thomas and Professor Swing, Professor Smith and Dr. Briggs, and many others less distinguished for scholarship and social culture. No Spiritualist can be a bigot. or deal out damnation. The basic foundation of Spiritualism is spirit. God is spirit, God is light, God is love. And all men are spirit-"Knownothingism" of our country, appealing ual beings and sons of God. All men, too, whether Catholic or Protestant, prince or peasant, Brahmin or Buddhist, are brothers,

and we should do by them as we would have them do by us.

Spiritualism rooted in God, who is spirit, pure and eternal, is a psychic science, a divine philosophy, a universal religion. It is all embracing. Its vaulted temple is the universe. On its very threshold is written as with diamond point, --- tolerance--- let no one presume

to enter here who does not leave his bigotry behind him. Over the portal of this temple, musical with a perpetual parliament of religions, is inscribed in letters of gold-purity, peace, brotherhood.

Spiritualism affame with investigation and earnest occult research, bridging the two worlds visible and invisible, demonstrates a stance. I mentioned no cause, and drew no struck at her neck with his axe, and as she congressional halls, are persistently struggling future conscious existence, and at the same existence. Its never-changing key-note is love. Professor Drummond pronounces love the greatest thing in the universe. Rightly translating the Greak word randword a but the series of lessons on the relation of the spirit to its own organ book that every healer, physician and spiritualist should read. translating the Greek word rendered charity in the 13th chapter of ii Cor.: "Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly; is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil. Love beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Whether these be prophecies they shall fail: whether there be tongues they shall cease; but love never faileth." May the recording angel ever write my name:

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here comes Brother A. M. Griffen with a well. the stiffening caption, "The Starch Taken cool. most noble, oath-bound brothers-keep cool and we will see.

Protestants, and in turn, Protestants in the old and defend." world persecuted and killed Catholics." The Protestants not only persecuted, robbed, raltar.

The statement calling forth the leering trial by jury, and whom Blackstone admits them to be." Is it the proper way to promote dog fight in that circle. The medium admon-"can show an unbroken record of saintly ing, ruined both tomb and Abbey. They in-piety and charity," was not mine, but the vented instruments most damnable for the either popes or their documents "old devils." piety and charity," was not mine, but the vented instruments most damnable for the either popes or their documents "old devils," tumbled around the large circle-room, upstatement of an erudite Unitarian in the torture of Catholics, such as (see Dr. Lin- after the style of Mr. Griffen? Christian Register. Our critic can settle this gard's history, volume V., note U), "a broad matter with the Unitarians-a denomination hoop of iron, consisting of two parts fastened | only religious denominations of any note that that in the spirit of fraternity and ripe schol- by a hinge. The heretic was then made to have not persecuted for opinion's sake. arship has few peers. kneel and contract himself into as small a

Following the above, Mr. Griffen goes off compass as possible. Then the executioner, St. Bartholomews eve, the dogmas of the Bos-into a sort of meandering Fox-Book-of-Martyr kneeling upon the shoulders and introducing tonian, O. A. Brownson, or any other bigot, style of thrashing old, old straw, a sort of the hoop under the legs, compressed the vicdigging among tombs, church epitaphs and tim till he was able to fasten the feet and most heartily endorse, however, is the innate cremation relics of persecutions which he hands together over the small of the back. manhood of man, the royal possibilities of the represents in these words: "The real record The time allotted to this kind of torture was soul and the brotherhood-the universal brothof the Catholic church is written upon the one hour and a half, during which time blood erhood of all tribes and tongues, religions and him fifty times, tied and untied, no cabinet, heart of mankind in red letters, fagots and often gushed from the nostrils and sometimes races. Roman Catholics are American citi. and vouch for his honesty. forked flames, glittering swords and cannon- the hands and feet." Another method in zens. They are our brothers, Millions of shot, clanking chains, sliding bars' of iron, Queen Elizabeth's time to torture Catholics them were born in this country. They and creaking hinges of heavy doors, wheels and was the rack. "This was a large oak frame their children love it. They-our Phil Sheriracks of torture, the cries and groans of untold upon which the prisoner was laid, and by dans and Resecrans when the Union was imnumbers of inoffensive human beings writh- rollers and pulleys the sufferer was stretched periled, fought for it and for its free instituing in the keenest agonies of pain and death, till the bones started from their sockets." put to the most fiendish and excruciating tor- Avarmed by the blood-crimsoned banners these: "I am a native of this country. I love ture which human ingenuity could devise." * *

grounds and others of a like nature hundreds Take the one said to have been given at "St. in spirit, that mere protoplasmic aggregations. and hundreds were either maliciously perse. Peters, Rome, on December 25th, 1891, the 15th moliusks, jelly fishes, etc., who have not ab-

planted the University of Oxford, enacted such dull idiots as this document would prove materialized, and before we knew it we had a

written and nearly three-column article under cuted or butchered in the most inhumane year of our Pontificate," wherein Leo is made sorbed more other or spirit than the normal manner, being first hung, then cut down alive, to say that this continent discovered by the quantity possessed by the molecules of matter Out of Dr. Peebles' Assertion," etc. Keep their bowels then ripped up and their bodies Uatholic Columbus belongs to him, and that of which they are constituted, have no spirit chopped into quarters; and this only because in the year of our Lord 1893 it will be the entity, for the spirit entity is that energy these unfortunate persons, were too virtuous duty of the faithful to exterminate all heretics which the mass has absorbed above that pos-"What must the historian say," asks Mr. and sincere to apostatize from that Catholic found within the jurisdiction of the United sessed by the chemical matter. This increase Griffen, "of Dr. Peebles' statement, that faith which this Queen herself had, in her cor- States," &c. Roman Catholic journals have is shown by its ratio of activity. The soul is Catholics in the past persecuted and slew onation oath, solemnly sworn to adhere to pronounced these Leo fulminations too infa- a different thing. It is the experience remously and insultingly false to scarcely no- corded on the lines of energy beginning with tice. Unitarian, Congregational and Method- the center or sensorium around the body. To

historian, sir, must and will say, if decently and most devilishly murdered Catholics in ist periodicals have declared them forgeries show that dogs have spirits and that they are honest, that the statement is correct, abso- these historic times, but ghoul-like they forced as silly as barefaced. The Methodist New not phantoms and dreams, I will say that I lutely correct, and would be so pronounced by their way into tombs, even the tomb of Thom. York Christian Advocate, with no more broth- investigated, then studied materialization (of every well-drilled schoolboy in the land up to as A. Becket (who so valiantly sustained the erly love for Catholics than Mr. Griffen, says which I have found two distinct phases). One Bancroft himself. Mark well, I said nothing Magna Charter), and plundered it. They of the above document: "We do not know of night I was thrown in contact with a very about the numerical proportion of Catholics robbed, sacked and gutted monasteries, burn. a more transparent fraud. We are astonished material element. Some one had a pet dog, and Protestants; nothing about the ferocity ing their valuable libraries. They broke into that any human being acquainted with the Rico. This dog's spirit came into the circle of the zealots on either side; but made a plain Winchester Abbey, where were entombed the methods of the Roman Catholic church could to his master, pawed his hand and snuffed statement, and it stands like the rock Gib- remains of good King Alfred, the Alfred that have believed either the pope or his advisers and answered to the name. Another dog also

Quakers, Shakers and Unitarians are the

faint yelp at the last. Behold, no dogs were Far be it from me to endorse Smithfield. visible, and I can take oath that we had not indulged nor were dreaming. It was an exciting five minutes. Are these phantom dogs whether Catholic or Protestant. What I do capable of being brought about by psychic desire?

The medium is a man of thirty-five years' experience as a medium, and I have sat with 160 Monroe St., Detroit, Mich.

tions. Catholic priests are writing lines like of Henry VIII., by the red stained flags of the it with all my heart, and I would die in de "Show me, in the annals of Protestant his- Elizabeths and the Cromwells that floated, and fense of its liberties." Whatever Catholics tory, a single parallel, or anything like it." I still float (somewhat modified and softened by may have said, done or written in the past, accept the challenge. So listen, Brother Grif- our higher civilization), over Protestant Christ they are to-day, politically speaking, Demo- Chicago, Ill., and try the paper for three fen, in this San Diego library of some 10,000 tendom, I protest against further religious crats, Republicans, Populists. They are our months. volumes rich in histories, while I point you persecution. In the name of the imprisoned fellow-citizens and our neighbors. They have

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This seems to be the important question asked by all peoples and in all ages. What satisfaction would it be to us to know that we live after the change called death, if we could not also feel that we shall know each other, and loved ones be reunited. Would not the contemplation of a future life which is to last on and on forever seem to us an unending season of banishment, and we exiles, as if were, on some far-off desert, and would not our present existence seem the only heaven indeed, in spite of its multiplicity of cares and sorrows, if we did not feel that we should meet and know our loved ones from whom we parted with such indescribable heart-pangs?

If Spiritualism proves a continuity of life (and if it does not, then we have no proof), it also proves that we shall know each other, and shall be known as we are known. I may shock the incredulous, perhaps, who have no knowledge of the higher thought of mental science, when I assert that we may not wait for final dissolution to take place before we learn this. We can know each other here as well and be cognizant of the motives and intentions of each toward the other here, if we make a careful study of mentality, for mental science teaches not only the way to health but the way to all truths, and we can know each other's thoughts and motives and see not through a glass darkly but face to face in this life as well as in the next. Get a right understanding of self and all these things will be revealed to you plainly and unmistakably.

Mental science teaches this to all who will make of it a study. This will not only apply in a spiritual sense, but in a material sense also; in the everyday walks of life; in business, friendship and love affairs. You will not say when you enter into a business contract. "I don't know but I am wrong, but I FROM THE DEAR ONES WHO HAVE GONE ON think I have a right estimation of this person; however, time will tell." There will be no doubting or halting in the matter; you will know your man when you stand face to face with him, for you will be able to read his thoughts and intentions, for thoughts are things and mental science is the talisman that opens up to you the meaning of them. The lover will then have no doubts concerning the sincerity of the one beloved, but will be able to read the inmost heart.

, I would like to impress upon every poor soul who is struggling with the errors of life, the importance and help to be derived from the study of this holy science; I say holy, for it is holy; it makes a person whole, complete in all things; even a slight knowledge of its teachings will be a certain help to everyone who looks into it prayerfully and trustingly. It is a help to the poor man struggling for the daily bread with which to feed the mouths of his little ones. It is a help to the overworked and tired mother trying so patiently to bring up her little ones as best she can. It is a help to the tired man of business, whose brow is furrowed with the cares and perplexities that always attend such. It is a help to the brother and sister and every member of the home circle; even the little child feels it, for it carries healing wherever it goes. It is 555 Fifth avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. a help to the prisoner and to the unfortunate man for it teaches them both the way to a better life and that the only happiness is in right living. In fact, it teaches all the way to happiness, and happiness is what every soul is sitting one afternoon with a lady friend (she) them in your food to a great extent." seeking. "Tis true these conditions cannot being the instrument)," the controlling spirit be reached in a day; it is an upward growth told us of a female spirit who came in to to which there is no ending, and the longer look on, having been attracted in some way. we study the clearer our understanding, of all She had been in "spirit-life" a long time, but things in life. It is an upward climb and understood nothing of the conditions here. happy indeed is he who has the better knowl- She had been a woman of good moral charac- the Stars and Stripes were in full blast in failure, her Archbishops Feehan and Ireland edge of this science, for his power over all ter, and whose life had been spent principally honor of our country. Our meeting opened things is greater. AUGUSTA FRANCES TRIPP. Oscar A. Edgerly Explains. sues of your paper I see a communication pass on to the second, she was allowed the from Haslett Camp, in which the circumstance freedom of space, as it were, to go where her of my failing to keep my appointment at that desires led. By accident or otherwise she this work, giving the demonstrations that had all Roman Catholics to work at their old jobs, place is mentioned. Now, in reference to that stepped in upon us. The controlling spirit matter I have this to say. I was engaged at told us of what was passing in her mind while Haslett Camp to give the last lecture of the she stood looking at us. It was something meeting on Sunday afternoon, August 26th, like this: "I wonder what those ladies are my engagement calling for but one lecture. doing, sitting there with that light over them. At the time of making the engagement I ex- Two of them look alike. I should think they pected to be in Muskegon, Michigan, during were twins. They are dressed alike; the one the month of September, but owing to finan- sitting down looks as though she was asleep, cial difficulties of the society at that place, I and the one standing by her side is awake. was compelled to cancel my September en. The one who is asleep is talking, and the one gagement. I then found it possible to ar- who is awake is listening. Oh, my dsn't that range to remain in Minneapolis for the month strange? I want to know what this means.' of September, and consequently did not feel This person, whom she described as standthat I would be justified in making the jour ing up, and awake, was the spirit of the ney from Minneapolis to Haslett Park and medium, while the medium was entranced, back simply to give one lecture. Accordingly | The controlling spirit went on to say that I at once wrote to Mr. James White, Presi- there were other spirits in the room, and one dent of Haslett Park Association, and ex- of them stepped forward to this woman and plained the matter to him, but for some reason told her that "those ladies were helping some it seems that my letter did not reach him un- poor spirit, who had been in bondage. til he returned to his home from the camp. thus leaving the Association ignorant of my heard anything like that before. I would like reason for not coming. I regret the circum- to sit down and hear what they say." stance very much, as I always try to be She was invited to stay and listen. I asked prompt in meeting all my engagements. This the controlling spirit to tell us what her name must be my explanation of a seeming neglect was. of duty. OSCAR A. EDGERLY,

A Hundred Years to Come. What eager, willing, tired feet Will weary press the well-worn street

A hundred years to come? Whose blithesome, joyous, warbling song Retrain will song-birds e'er prolong

A hundred years to come? Will every hand do willing work, And laggards none to idly shirk,

A hundred years to come. Will peace and plenty on every hand Be found for all throughout the land

A hundred years to come? Will "justice" banners be unfurled, and And right and love rule all the world A hundred years to come?

Will spiritual truths be known to all, And hopeless tear-drops cease to fall

A hundred years to come? Will angel friends be welcomed then,

When they return to earth again, A hundred years to come?

What weary forms shall seek their rest On broad earth's ever ready breast

A hundred years to come? What searching eyes will eager look, #

To scan the leaves of nature's book, A hundred years to come?

May theirs be wisdom, broad and vast, Beyond all hopes veiled in the past, A hundred years to come?

No greed of gain; no hoarded pelf, Nor sordid living all for self,

A hundred years to come.

No rich, no poor, no great, no small, But equal chances, free to all, A hundred years to come.

Justice, not charity prevail,

And with these hopes we gladly hail A hundred years to come.

Williamston, Mich. HATTIE E. RIX.

To Mrs. Jeanette Hildreth.

JUST & LITTLE WHILE BEFORE.

The angel of death has entered, And borne to the better land

Father, and Maud, and Nellie-Three more in the angel hand,

Who are waiting to welcome you, mother, When you shall have crossed the shore That leads to the land celestial,

Where parting can come never more. How sorely your heart must be stricken, But surely God knoweth best.

We were with you but for a season-We are now in a haven of rest;

Rest from life's trials and crosses, Rest from earth's turmoil and strife; Surely, dear mother, 'tis better To come to this beautiful life.

So be patient, and brave, and tender. You still have two dear ones left. Of Father, and Maud, and Nellie, And Bert you are not bereft.

We will ever be near to guard you; Will bring you sweet flowers each day,

And we'll come for you soon, dear mother, We are waiting just over the way. MABY E. VAN HORN.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

Hudson Tuttle and Vaccination. some of the trials of becoming a Spiritualist In "Questions and "Answers," Mr. Tuttle in the beginning of her days. Mrs. Higbee replies to an inquirer shout vaccination in such and Mrs. Huson sang the song, "Don't Forget a manner as to warrant the belief that he the Old Folks," given by an old gentleman, would neither be vaccinated himself nor advise who died in the poorhouse after being robbed by his children and sent there to go out alone, others to be; yet he appears to hesitate in positive opposition. It is presumed, there-It brought tears to all eyes. Mrs. Amerdon, fore, he will not object to the criticism of cer- the oldest medium of this camp, stated facts as to the development of mediums in the years tain of his expressions which may be misgone by, hoping that the younger ones, as they leading, as the truth only is to be desired. enter the field, would be protected so as not He says that the safety gained by vaccination "can only be determised by the test of to fight their battles alone as she had done.

Our meeting was then closed by a poem by exposure," and afterward states that (in Mrs. Walton, subject, "Nemoka, the Future smallpox, as in all other contagious diseases) of Haslett Park, Pioneer Day," given under there are some who are naturally safe even when exposed. How, then, can it be known inspiration. Our meeting then closed with an election of officers for the coming year. that a vaccinated person who escapes conta-One and all felt that the Pioneer Day was the gion when exposed would have been less best day of camp. We parted with the full secure if unvaccinated? There is the same determination of doing better in the years to urgent need of proof for the statement that come. MRS. O. H. SOULE, Secretary. "in some individuals It is a permanent preventive." Why should we blindly accept



A Romish Plot.

Evidence accumulates to show that the recent gigantic strike, bordering upon revolution, was in reality a popish plot. The leader of it has been proven to be connected closely smallpox in an unvaccinated person proves with the church of Rome, his sister being at vadcination to be a preventative. Smallpox present in a convent, and Debs himself is beis Nature's protest against impurity in the lieved to be a Jesuit physical body, possibly caused by bad sanitary 1/2 In the columns of a patriotic journal, Liber-

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eras-historic and prehistoric, planetary

recent departure, can come into our Association, which, I believe, was in-seance-rooms, and under the law of corporated at Mantua Station, Ohio, in trip the light fantastic will have the conquest, over all opposing and obstructive influences, .

message

PHENOMENAL.

George Cole.

PLANETARY SPIRITS.

pected.

Cole's medial instrumentality.

graph:

dressing.

address, I again read the following para-

"On my planet, by utilizing our meth-

addressing people in the open air." "Now," I said, "my dear angel child,

you must give some explanation, some-

hold weekly seances). Carrie said:

It was in 1893 that Judge Lawrence of Ann Arbor, Mich., having then just ments from several organizations, but as returned home from Terre Haute, Ind., this looked to us the most rational sys-Wonderful Revealments Exwhere he had attended the Pence Hall seances, sent me a photograph of a group TO THE EDITOR:-The communication of materialized spirits, eight in number. from the planetary spirit, "Althe They were all planetary spirits, and Judge Lawrence gave me an account of Eahnne, priest of the sun, planet Mars," this transcendent manifestation. I was spoken on June 19th last. The Lud-wig von Beethoven communication was are only of little value, but priceless as written July 3d, through the process of a prophecy of what was to come) to be independent spirit-writing. Both of engraved, and gave 'it permanency and these grand manifestations of epirit my "Gallery of Spirit Art."

presence and power were given at the In the short period of less than a dozen Carrie Miller circle, and through Mr. years what has transpired? What is transpiring? I will allow a planetary spirit who has

manuscript copy of the planetary spirit's spirits from other planets? I answer address I again read the following para that it is deeply, significant. It signifies the opening of communication between the people of the different spheres, the establishment of relations and knowledge

ods of electrical appliances, we can di-vide and subdivide the sounds from your of an era in which, the mortal people of earth to such an extent that by means of all relative planets shall become acsensitive sound reflectors we can even quainted. And when science has cerned, the Ashley camp was a success; hear the language of your orators when reached out its wide encircling arms, then shall means of transit be provided, that visitation between the planets shall be as assured to mortals as it is now to

thing that will make this statement comspirits." prehensible to the public, that you and I will only add that scientists are now your spirit band are constantly admaking discoveries wholly on the mortal plane of observation, which they are The reply came prompt and incisive: publishing to the world; the discoveries "If will do just as you request; but not which they have made and the con-this afternoon." On the second week following (we in parallel lines, both in substance and "I detail, with disclosures made by

searce who will write on the subject of "The Philosophy of Sound,' and all your questions will be answered." So mighty is the theme on which I am

masterly presentation of the subject on have only been able to touch the which Spirit Beethoven has written, subject with the tip ends of my but I make a most earnest call upon fingers. But I will resume its consideraevery intelligent man and woman who tion in my next communication to THE Colby, and was therefore very sorry sorry when I heard that he was to be at the reads what he has written, and who re- PROGRESSIVE THINKER, just where I alizes the mighty import of the dis- now leave off.

Brooklyn, New York.

mate, that may exist between the mortal The communications referred to by and Spiritual worlds. Such is the desire of our spirit friends to impart to us the light of the supernal VE THINKER. They will prove of great world, that they answer our every ques-



bath-house in connection with this well, and I speak from experience when I say its phases. the baths are luxurious and healthful. We auticipate a delightful time on MESSAGES WRITTEN IN CLOSED ENVELOPES OR HEARD CLAIRAUDIENTLY. This is one of the camps run by the Thursday, Sept. 20; amusements will be National Spiritual and Religious Camp provided for all, a little music, singing and modern, contemporary or those of

Through the Mediumship of spirit control, the mastery of spirit over 1890, by Mr. D. M. King, one of the most opportunity. The "old crows" may commatter-the complete subjection of the devoted workers in the world, who has latter to the former-what is the in-terpretation? What is the prophecy? evening what is the prophecy? sociation. He has succeeded in getting evening will prove a time of sunshine My interpretation of all these events up one of the most sensible organiza- that will help us to forget for a while and incidents is that Spiritualism has tions in the world. Mrs. Hull and I the cares and worries of this mundane entered a new career of triumph and thought so much of it that we joined it sphere. Refreshments will be furnished. and took out our certificates as clergy- Remember, Orpheus Hall, Schiller men from it. This we did not need to theatre. Take elevator. C. CATLIN, do, as we already had the proper docu-

> tem of organization yet formulated, we decided to give it our assistance until something better came to the front. One of the ideas of this association is smaller and more camps; also more Spirit-life. Little Arthur Earl Richard-spiritual work, and less show at the son was six months and a half old.

camps. At many of the camps spiritu. The father and mother find it lonely at ality is sacrificed to the idea of making their home at Grand Rapids, Mich: them pay. The managers of these with this one of their children gone, but do not believe in employing a great number of workers, but in getting a few good workers and having them stay and work from first to last. In this day, September 8, at 10 A. M.

impossible for them to take the interest third of the money paid to speakers and top of the mountain.

of travel is harder on the speakers and mediums than the work they do in the name of Spiritualism. So far as spiritual work and smaller congregations is oonthere was not over one thousand people at the camp at any one time, and it was the best working camp, the most spir-

have invited a spirit to manifest at this planetary spirits speaking at our seances

camps they are correct. Where speakers are employed for only three or four days it is It is not uncommon for the visiting I will allow a planetary spirit who has in a camp that they could if they were in a camp that they could if they were

spirit and the controlling spirit to respirate the spirit and the derivery of a spirit and the controlling spirit to respirate the spirit and the spirit and the communications is an and the spirit and main and hear the communications I have asked. I quote: "What is the would not be paying the railroads so nuch for the privilege of holding camp-

mediums at our camp-meetings goes to the railroads; besides, the wear and tear

itual camp I have attended in a long time. There was no jealousy among the

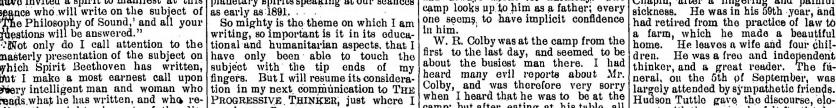
mediums or speakers. All seemed anx-lous to get down to hard work, and ing adopted a preamble and resolutions, each rejolced in the success of the expressive of their sympathy and regret other.

Brother D. M. King, of Mantua Station, as presiding officer, seems to be the right man in the right place. He is hard-working, earnest and energetic,

and always works for harmony. The

CHAS. R. MILLER,

Mr. Miller in the above, will appear in following issues of THE PROGRESS-newspaper reports. Whatever Brother interest. tion in language so beautiful and per-



camp; but after eating at his table all the time I was there, and watching his

conduct and his work; after, witnessing the hundreds of unmistakable tests he

gave, I found it necessary to readjust the estimate I had made of him-an

Colby may have been, he is a good those he loves." Mrs. Emma Rood worker now, and deserves success and Tuttle read a poem prepared for the ochelp. If the reports which were pubcasion.

lished are true, which I very much doubt, he certainly needs help; If they are false he deserves help. Of all people in the world Spiritualists should be the last in the world to pick up an ison, wife of Geo. W. Parkison, aged 55

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and Mrs. Herbert Richardson passed to

for the positions and reactions of the state what mind be found, as they operate upon the earth, and influence the litres of those who do, and those who do not do their dury, while here. 5. The work contains the Zodisc, and explains its signs in a manner that calls charity to the sour for all mankind.

manyind. 3. The signs of the planets, the harmony and inhar. mony of their polarities is a feature of the study. 7. The offect of the planets upon human life, and the tendency to yield to their vibrations, is clearly our beautiful Spiritualism helps them to bear their grief, Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson officiated at the funeral, Satur-

day, September 8, at 10 A. M. Col. Alexander Watts, of New York City, while a guest at the Lake George Spiritualist camp-meeting, In attempt-ing to see and proceed the sector of the planets to the earth, is fully illustrated and ex-planets to the earth is fully illustrated and ex-illustrated. 10, The delineation of the Horoscope of a recently of the earth is a marked intellectual char-

10, The delinestion of the Horoscope of a recently noted personage, showing a marked intellectual char-acter, with purity and gentleness of a high degroc. 11: This study contains the basic principles upon which rousts all of the Occult Wisdom, of both the Orient and the Occident, and exnisins and teaches in language comprehensible by all the eternal truths of Anality. ing to ascend Prospect Mountainin company with a party of friends, was overcome with the exertion and died of heart failure shortly after reaching the

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to take notice of the intimate relations.

constantly growing more and more inti-

suasive that we hesitate which most to

admire-the strength and logical power

of the argument, or the brilliancy of speech with which their thoughts are

clothed. All hail to the New Dispensa-

Woolley Park is named for a man who fact. It is a fact that there is not a morhas done and is still doing much for it. tal man so humble or lowly that he It is located at Ashley, in Delaware Co., does not partake of the divine nature, and who cannot say: "God over all, blessed for evermore." And the great-est of the Hebrew prophets did not located, either on rivers of lakes; but ity, when he said: "I and my Father than this one. I said there were Now, that the spirits of all ages and these—that does not say that this is not are one.'

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For the Woolley Park Camp.

evil report against a brother or sister. years, 4 months and 1 day. A loving Dell. Herrick, trumpet medium, and wife and mother, and a firm Spiritualist. rather a new speaker, was on the ground Mrs. Colby-Luther officiated at the fu-

and held several scances. I did not at-tend any of them, but heard good reports from them. He also delivered two or three lectures, which convinced those who heard them that he should be better known as a trance speaker. There were other speakers and mediums on the ground, but as I was not there the first two Sundays I did not hear them. The rule of the camp was to devote

DEAR DR. DOBSON, San Jose, Cal :--- I the forenoon to educational work among must thank you for what you have done the campers and the afternoon and even- for me. Last June I took the medicine ing to lectures and tests for the benefit | that you so kindly sent for one month, of those who want to find out whether Spiritualism is true. and your band of spirits enough for Mrs. Hull taught a class, mostly of what you have done for me, as I sufchildren, which met every morning at 9 fered for five years, and could get no o'clock, in physical and mental culture. relief until I heard from you in THE At 10:30 Mr. King had a class in psychic PROGRESSIVE THINKER. As I am a culture. No extra charge was made for firm believer in spirit magnetism, I beeither of these classes, and I think all lieved that if any one could cure mo, mombers of each class were glad they you could. May God and the good anwent into it. gels bless you and help you always, is

The Spiritualists in and around my prayer. I remain yours, Schlag are true blue, and did their duty Ashley are true blue, and did their duty 107 S. Monroe street, Baltimore, Md.

everywhere. On Monday, Sept. 11, the camp broke and many tearful good-byes were said and all went away feeling that it had been good for them to have been at the annual feast of tabernacles at Woolley Park, in Ashley, Ohio. Moses Hull.

strong. The First Society of Spiritualists.

Last week it was my privilege to send you, a letter: announcing the opening of

services in Hooley's theatre on Sunday the 16th. To day I beg to supplement A real infant phenomenon keeps all this by announcing, the new movements of Sunday-school and Band of Harmony. For certain reasons, financial and other-wonder and delight. The little son of a wise, it was not possible to hold Sundaylocal butcher, a baby just two years old, school in Hooley's theatre, and as the can read with perfect ease anything same need which led to the movement written or printed in German or Latin in society had also made itself felt in characters. A few weeks ago three Band of Harmony, it was decided to Brunswick dootors had the baby introsecure, if possible, some place near the duced to them, at the house of one of theatre, in which both branches of the the learned gentlemen. The first thing work could be accommodated. We are the little one did when brought into the glad to say we have succeeded in securconsulting-room was to stand on his toes ing Orpheus Hall, Schiller theatre. Here the Sunday-school will convene on at the table, reading out from the books that were lying about. All that could Sunday, Sept. 23, for their opening exbe ascertained as to the why and wherefore of this uncanny accomplishment is, that when the baby was eighteen ercises, at 12:30 P. M., immediately after service at Hoolev's. The Band of Harmony will celebrate months old, and his grandmother took its opening on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:45 him out, he always immediately caught sight of the inscriptions over shops, and asked about them, as only a small child can ask, until he had fathomed the P. M., by a social reunion of congratulations and welcome home. The hall is a beautiful one, lighted with electricity, well vontilated, with space and accommomeaning of the letters. It was the same dation elough to ensure the comfort and happiness of all. We are looking forat home; books and newspapers had greater fascinations than lollipops and ward to great growth in this branch of toys, and whatever the parents playfully the work. The interest has been told him he remembered, with the result that at the age of two years he steadily growing, until we have long reads with perfect ease. Apart from his accomplishment in reading, the boy's development is quite since outgrown our quarters in Lodge

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