

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

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THE SEARCH For the Beautiful, and How

to Find It. **Reason Visibly Embodied in Form**

Kindles the Emotion of Beauty.

The Spiritual Temple Must Be Formed to Express the Divine.

"Build Thee More Stately Mansions. Oh, My Soul."

BY JOHN RUTHERFORD, ROKER-BY-THE SEA, SUNDERLAND, ENG.]

"No reason can be assigned or given why the soul seeks beauty. Beauty in its largest sense is one expression for the universe. God is the all-fair. Truth When the great Gothic cathedrals and goodness and beauty are but different phases of the same all. But beauty in nature is not ultimate. It is the herald of inward and eternal beauty, and is not alone a solid and satisfactory good. It must stand as part, and not as yet the least, but the highest expression of the final cause of nature."-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"True art is but the antitype of nature -the embodiment of discovered beauty, in utility, ... We cannot study nature profoundly without bringing ourselves into communion with the spirit of art, which pervades and fills the universe."— President J. A. Garfield.

"The saying that beauty is but skin-deep, is but a skin-deep saying."-Herbert Spencer. "Beauty is a condition, and it can only

be recognized and appreciated by a cor-responding internal state."-A. J. Davis, "Great Harmonia."

An intelligent spirit, giving his ex-periences in the Spirit-world, relates that when on earth he gave little thought to the subject of beauty; he deemed its study only an excuse for an idle or inthe subject of beauty, no deemed its study only an excuse for an idle or in-exact order of mind; but after "passing pn," he took up the question and asked those who seemed to highly appreciate art, to teach him what beauty consisted of number of the symmetrical ngure, there is upon; no harmony of parts; no evidence of reason or design in the structure; but in the symmetrical form there is unity and variety combined; the mind, in passof, and to show him how to produce its ing around the surface, is kept in a state forms. "There was," he says much of expectancy; and the pleasure it denarrowness and self-conceit in my request, and one of our leaders impressed on me a look of divine compassion, and replied: 'We will teach you, or rather you shall teach yourself. Go out from this home, away yonder in the distance; live there alone, and depend on the exertions of your own will-power to pro-duce food and shelter for yourself.'

'I went. of course, knowing there were some good reasons for his command. I sense of beauty than perfectly simple

than the character can inspire. Art ity," "comparison," etc. The beauty of must not be a superficial talent, but must begin further back in man. Now, must begin further back in man. Now, some men do not see nature to be beau-tiful, and they go to make a statute which shall be. They abhor men as tasteless, dull and inconvertible, and console themselves with color-bags and blocks of marble. They reject life as prosaic, and create a death which they cell metio. They eat and drink that call poetic. They eat and drink that they may afterwards execute the 'ideal.' Thus art is vilified; the name conveys to the mind its secondary and bad sense; it stands in the imagination as somewhat contrary to nature, and struck with death from the first. Would it not be better

to begin higher up,-to serve the ideal before they eat and drink; to serve the ideal in eating and drinking, in drawing the breath and in the functions of life? Beauty must come back to the useful were built, no one thought of calling them works of art. Nor were the Greek tomples built as works of art; they were built for use, for the people's worship The Gothic minsters also were built for worship, and their form came from a de-sire to produce an ideal in the best way

and at the smallest expense of materials. We thus see reason visibly embodied in form, and it is always this which creates a purely mental emotion of the beautiful. In human beings, when really. beautiful, we find that the mind or spirit has gained some degree of perfect ex-pression through the physical organism. Although it is true that beauty is "not entirely a matter of angles and curves,' still its external expression is recognized by a peculiar symmetry. A shapeless and unsymmetrical form produces no

feeling of beauty whatever; on the other hand, a purely symmetrical figure-a circle or an ellipse, or a figure in which we have curves radiating from a common center-at once produces an impression of beauty.

In the unsymmetrical figure, there is rives from finding its expectations realized, as it passes around from one curve

is—so long as we can keep the whole idea of it as a perfect unity in the mind-the more is the mental expectancy stimulated and the more is it eventually satisfied.

Hence complex forms give a greater Closed are the little evelids.

the moral sentiment is seen in its per-ception of universal justice, and of all that concerns the welfare of humanity; while the beauty of the affections is expressed in works of love and of healing.

"Scattering from both hands, this way and that, Gems of most lovely light, as if it rained Jacinths and rubies."

All high art, our great art philos-opher, John Ruskin, holds, is by inspira-tion of the spiritual element—the moral sentiment. ¹⁴All right human song," he sasy, "is the finished expression by art, of the joy or grief of noble persons, for right causes: and accurately in propor-tion to the rightness of the cause and purity of the emotion, is the knowledge of the fine art. A maiden may sing of her lost love, but a miser cannot sing of his lost money. And with absolute pre-cision, from highest to lowest, the fineness of the possible art is an index of the moral purity and majesty of the emotion it expresses. You may test it practi-cally in an instant. Question well yourselves respecting any feeling that has taken strong possession of your mind. Could this be sung nobly with a true melody and art? Then it is right feel-Could it be sung at all, or only ludicrously? It is a base one. ing. sung ludicrously? It is a base one. And that is so in all the arts; so that with mathematical precision, subject to no error or exception, the art of a nation is an exponent of its ethical state. The highest art, then, is this right living. Too many bury their existence in a mean acquisitiveness, grasping un-reality, unsubstantiality and uselessness. Let us, however, not be cast down. Man stands at the top of creation; is the express image of the Supreme, and like the Supreme at every point of his life resolves abstracts into realities. Nature

plies evermore at the roaring loom of time and weaves the garment by which we see God. Reverence, then, the Infinite reason in Nature: compare it with the ideal reason within ourselves and

"A sense of something for more deeply interfused;

Whose dwelling is the light of setting: suns;

A motion and a spirit which pervades to another, appears, to constitute one A motion and a spirit which pervades element, at least, in the perception of beauty. The more elaborate the figure All thinking things, all objects of all thought,

And roils through all things."

TWO LITTLE DIMPLED HANDS

FOOD OF THE FUTURE. Tenderloin' Steaks Will Be placed by the kitchen.

Served in Small, Common-Sense Tablets.

Because Scientists Will Supply a Better and Cheaper Form of Nourishment.

glimpses of future achievements of sci-kitchen in which they are used. The ence, and of the wonderful possibilities latent in man-the wonderful powers to be developed in the line of practical, scientific research and acquirement-

scientine research and acquirement— as we read in McClure's Magazine the thought of one who is not a mere imag-inative writer, but a cognized, prac-tical scientist of great note, M. Berthelot, of Paris. According to Prof. Berthelot, the epicure of the fu-ture is to dine upon artificial meet ture is to dine upon artificial meat. artificial flour and artificial vegetables; drink artificial wines and liquors, and round off his repast with artificial to-bacco, beside which the natural tobacco can do what the inventor claims, it is of the present time will be poor inleed. Wheatfields and cornfields are to dis-

appear from the face of the earth, be-cause flour and meal will no longer be grown, but made. Herds of cattle, flocks of sheep and droves of swine will manufactured on the largest scale syn-cease to be bred, because beef and thetically, and that the culture of the mutton'and pork will, be manufactured direct from their elements. Fruits and flowers will doubtless continue to be grown as cheap decorative luxuries, but

no longer as necessities of food or orna-ment. There will be in the great air elements will exist everywhere and require no transportation. Coal will no so to say. longer be dug; except, perhaps, with the "Tea and coffee could now be mad

factories will be driven, not by artificial commercial opportunity, through the combustion, but by the underlying heat necessary supplementary mechanical inventions, had been reached. The es-

In order to clearly conceive these imending changes, it must be remembered is the same compound. The difference that milk, eggs, flour, meat, and, in-deed, all edibles, consist almost entirely arisen from the sources from which (the percentage of other elements is they were obtained. They are chem-very small) of carbon, hydrogen, oxy- ically identical in constitution, and their gen are the two gases which, when ally. combined, form water. Oxygen and "The essential principle of tobacco, as nitrogen mixed are the air we breathe. Carbon forms the charcoal of wood, is

When he began to cook, when he first with beer, befuddled with liquors; nor used fire, chemistry made its first in-trusion upon the sphere of nature. To- or cigar. He will not be the slave of day the fire in the open air has been re-

"Every cooking utensil now used represents some one of the chemical arts. results of chemical industries. So also modern cookery uses an indefinite num-But what a ber of compounds---food compounds-which, like sugar, for instance, have been subjected to a more or less complex

TO THE EDITOR:-We may catch from the field in which they grew to the

the foods, and now it only remains for chemistry to make the foods themselves which, indeed, it has already begun to

do, "Sugars have already been made i

neither my province nor my desire to express an opinion. It may be that the commercial synthetic manufacture of

sugar is a more difficult task than they imagine. I have not the slightest doubt, however, that sugar will eventually be

sugarcane and the beet root will be abandoned because they have ceased to pay." So far as dyestuffs were concerned

trains of the future no grain or cattle or bacco and tea and coffee, however, syn-coal cars, because the fundamental food thetic chemistry appeared to be getting nearer home, invading the family circle,

object of transforming it into bread or artificially," continued the professor, "if meat. The engines of the great food the necessity should arise, or if the

end,

sential principle of, both tea and coffee

gen and nitrogen. Oxygen and hydro- essence has often been made synthetic-

you know, is nicotine. We have ob-tained pure nicotine, whose chemical

the main constituent of coal, and, as constitution is perfectly understood, by life to me. carbonic acid gas in the air, is the treating salomine, a natural glucoside,

any unhealthful, unclean or debasing habit; and the chemist of the future will find other and nobler uses for his cience than to pander to an appetite Stoves, saucepans and pottery are the that makes one a nuisance to a pure

But what a vista of possibilities the realization of these scientific prophecies will supply-an immense leverage to elevate man to constantly-rising altitudes of physical, moral and spiritual development. J. C. UNDERHILL.

ultimate result is clear. Chemistry has MEMORIES AND REVERIES.

When paths of life are strewn with cruel thorns, When hope's bright star no more life's

sky adorns, When faith grows weak, that once was strong and cheerful,

And childhood's scenes of long ago pre-

Again are sweetly bending o'er the land. Like sweetest music, clear, yet soft and

low As rippling, singing brooklet in its flow. Fell words of love upon my list'ning ear: Mourn not our loss, for we are

near Old friends, that one by one did dis-

bacco and tea and coffee, however, syn- Once more I feel the buoyant hopes of youth, And press dear hands, so warm with

love and truth:

Sweet words of love from many a dear old friend, Mem'ries of deeds that live till life shall

Spring up again and in my warm heart bloom,

Enriching life, dispelling all its gloom.

rife, froop by, like fairy phantoms, weird and bright,

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desire

inspire.

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Solution of the second

Youth should appeal with earnest, pure

For light, that shall ascending hopes

-LEANDER THOMPSON.

see, Who pledged her heart, her soul, her

In fancy only was she ever mine; thief food of the vegetable world. These four elements, universally existing, are has not made nicotine directly, as yet, destined to furnish all the food now but it has very nearly reached it, and

every article from the pen of professional Spiritualists savors of something closely allied to anarchy and chaos. It is, perhaps, not surprising, as a logical reaction from the unreasoning fanaticism "and bigotry of orthodoxy. Even if this, be accurate, the fact may be well, as marking a stage of progress—as we are not committed to the unreasonable edict of 'believe or be damned." Yet to me there eems to be something attainable, and of real value, which is lacking in such phil-osophy. We should remember that in establishing any philosophy or system, in view of permanence and truth, we

A PROBLEM

For the Modern Philosopher.

It seems to me that the tenor of nearly

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must recognize the principles of system or order, and adaptation.

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¹¹¹ splendid example of the law of adaptavail. The skies of youth, with tinted glories that would be needed to elaborate this discussion, let us admit this principle of adaptation, and that in all the infinite universe there is no random work. Well, we find the principle of worship implanted in the human constitution, and

that the belief in immortality is inherent in the nature of man. In the kingdom of the lower animals we have no evidence of anything created at random. Their ambition, love, hope, trust, involve no recognition of a realm So far as dyestuffs were concerned, the intervention of chemistry seemed not so unnatural. When it came to to-not so unnatural. When it came to toof progress that contemplate a higher

goal than the peaceful shades of oblivion. Does it seem possible that man, bearing the impress of divinity, is the one thing to which no law can be applied? So far as we can observe, everything else yields to a system of law that is unchangeable. Fishes of the sea, birds of the air, brutes of the forest, and the wonderful revolving systems of infinite space, without a murmur fill the places assigned to them Scene after scene of years of early life, things, and establish the law of adap-so full of luring charms, with pleasures tation. Everything else is adapted to its in the fulfillment of the cternal system of peculiar sphere and fulfills its mission. and it is absurd to suppose that man has. and bright, Dr silver shadows, in the golden light. A bright-eyed girl with sunny smile I Spiritualists, study yourselves, and here you will find faith. hope, veneration and love, genuine principles of your organization, which by inference will show you the absurdity of judging an infinite

found what seemed a desolate, barren ones. There is more mind embodied in spot. I sowed and reaped; removed ob- them; the tension we experience in balstructions; studied nature, and then, ancing all the parts is greater; and the consequent 'emotion of beauty is more after a long time, I felt myself incited to vivid.

'Now go,' said my guide, 'to yonder The same principle may be seen to exist in the beauty which we appreciate by city; live there.' I found, in the part to which I seemed drawn, a home full of the ear. Confused, unrhythmical sounds suffering and deformity-or at least in-completeness of nature; but love was the moment the element of rhythm or there, and in the midst of their anguish measure is introduced the mind is ar each tried to give a cup of cold water to rested, and its expectancy excited. We the other. When I returned again, my look for a repetition of the same rhythm friend said: 'Beauty is not entirely a and experience a sense of satisfaction matter of angles and curves; it is not an when it comes.

abstract idea. It comes through the In proportion as a melody become struggle of the lower with the higher: more complicated, the tension of mind or, rather, it is the higher. and can, perwith which we listen to it is greater; haps, be more strikingly seen when that and so long as the unity is not lost, our is breaking through the lower. You sense of its beauty proportionately inbrought beauty out of the earth, and creases. The element of harmony enyou saw love bringing beauty out of pain. hances the effect tenfold. Those in-You have learned much.' tervals are known to be the most har-

'On visiting," says the same spirit, monious which stand to each other in "another society, I was received with the relation of simple numbers (the oc-expressions of pleasure, and one said to tave, e. g., 1 to 2; the fifth as 2 to 3, etc.); 'We are just in need of help from those tones, on the contrary, between me: one in your state of advancement. There which there is no definite ratio are disis a home near here where the life lived cordant. The tension produced in our seems a beautiful one to some of us, and minds by harmony, moreover, is inrepulsive to others. You know what creased by the complication of the true beauty is; tell us if the repulsive- chords, and by their threatening contrue beauty is; tell us if the repulsive-ness is in the home or in ourselves.' I fusion, followed by a successful rev-saw this home; I followed in spirit the olution. All this shows us the same principle at

lives of its inhabitants, and I saw that the ugliness was caused by the want of true insight in the observer." I think it is clear, from the foregoing, in the other tase in the tone; and

that if beauty is not developed in the that the feeling produced in us is greater mind, it cannot be perceived when prethe more complicated the forms or tones sented externally. Idealists err in become, so long as the clue to the whole teaching that beauty is above subject- is not lost sight of, and the unity perfectly ure; that it exists solely within the preserved in the midst of all the variety. mind; that it is absolutely the product In contemplating a perfect statue, of your thinking faculties, and has no such as that of the Apollo Belvidere, a real outward existence. number of ideas imperceptibly arise, and

struggle to occupy the consciousness of the moment. The figure suggests The "kingdom of heaven" is truly within us, but it must also be without us. Go into the lower parts of a city, and however fully charged with ideal beauty intelligence, capacity of thought and a mind may be, the deformities cannot acti p. In like manner a beautiful ing, like that of the Madonna, calls the perfections of the female nafail to be observed, and observed most pai keenly. "Each satan appears to himself up a man; to those as bad as he a comely tu Simplicity, purity, love, wonder, nce, earnestness, joy. All these ny more ideas rush into the mind man; to the purified a heap of carrion.' rest It is also true that beauty, nature and and life cannot be seen unless there is a fair at t oment the object is presented, growth of the spiritual attributes of the and stimulate the expectation, and ul-a respectable mental state, in satis . It is the tension which we which intelligence, wisdom and love are expension ce, and the pleasure we have in in a fair degree manifested, producing finding very idea fully realized, which seems evoke the sense of the beauti-"swe tness and light."

ful in the nnection with objects of high Belluty and truth in essence are one; the fare the expressions to the senses of art, such as those mentioned. inf frent divine principles. Aspiration Beauty, I believe, is potently within every human soul. It is this power that for the beautiful is aspiration for truth perceives ideals and inspires the mind to and perfection of soul; and beauty, in the highest meaning of the term, in man or realize them. This interior element woman, is the harmonious and just de- calls on us to manifest in our outward velopment of all the powers of the spirit Deformity or ugliness is incompleteness of nature—inharmonious development. Real, vital, spiritual beauty, then, is likeness and of unlikeness; cause and not and cannot be divorced from life. It effect; adaptation and incongruity. In is folly to attempt to pursue beauty as a bad reasoning, which leads to fals mere pleasure, as a hobby: Emerson ligion, the mind is out of ratio with the held that such a practice would only de- interior laws of beauty. The spirit's grade the seeker. "The hand," he says, magnetism is not sweeping with lumi-"can never execute anything higher nous shoots into the faculties of "causalgrade the seeker.

The tiny form, as silent and still As the pillow it rests upon; The little brain, it too, has fled, Exploring fairy lands, And clasped above the golden head

The two little dimpled hands. Oh, my heart beats fast as I look afar

To that future of sunshine and mist; And wonder what there awaits in stor The grasp of each tiny fist: What manner of toil in pleasure or pain.

What service its honor demands. What duty shall count to the loss or the gain

Of the two little dimpled hands. Perchance the brush of famous art.

Or the quill of poet of renown. perhaps they are modeled from God's own heart.

Awaiting the cross and the crown. Whate'er it may be. thou: God. art the

Who knowest, and I pray to thee, who commands.

To bless the mission some day to be done By two little dimpled hands.

O.mothers, whose hearts seem centered

upon The tiny charge placed in your care

Remember that in the great vineyard of life Is a duty for each of us there.

And forget not in prayer for the little one,

Though your heart may be full o plans, To leave it to God what is to be done

By the two little dimpled hands. LIZZIE LORINE JENSEN.

THANKSGIVING ON THE

FARM.

When gray November skies are o'er us We raise our glad Thanksgiving chorus, Cheerful and glad and gay. For winter's biting blasts are hear, And frosty rime, short days and drear, E'en Indian summer's passed away.

Yet, stored in garret, cellar, barn, In stacks and corncribs on the farm, Are gifts from summer's hand. Hid in the woodpile's mammoth heap What cheer and sparkle lie asleep To glow at our command!

Within the house is homely thrift What matter if the snow-clouds drift; Comfort and love abound! No idle hands around the hearth,

No waste, no want, but joy and mirth Within these walls are found! Thank God for all, and may the year Now standing our worn threshold near, Bring us as hearty joys

Of loving, earnest, vigorous toil. Constantine the Great had a sword

made to order for \$80. The mosaic on one Pompeii floor

known to have cost \$72. Goosequills for pens sold in London in

1542 at 20 cents a thousand,

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steady advance of synthetic chemistry. may fairly be expected at any time. Synthetic chemistry is the special Conine, the poisonous principle of hemtossed waves. That dash on rocky cliffs, and roar in science which takes the elements of a lock, has been made synthetically, and Caves: given compound and induces them to it is so close in its constitution to Of sea-birds on the wing, of spouting combine and form that compound. It is nicotine, and so clearly of the same whales: the reverse of analytic chemistry, class, that only its transformation into of ships, like specks their far-off, gleam-which takes a given compound, nicotine remains to be mastered, a prob-and dissociates and isolates its elements. lem which is not very difficult when of snow-capped mounts in distant Of snow-capped mounts in distant Analytic chemistry would separate compared with others which have been water into oxygen and hydrogen, and synthetic chemistry would take oxygen which the nicotine of commerce will be heathen lands, Whose valleys deep are rich in golden sands: and hydrogen, mix them, put a match to made exists largely in coal tar." and green-robed hills, whose feet the "You believe, then, that all our the mixture, and thus form water. For blue waves lave, many years past, synthetic chemistry has had an eager eye upon food-making. tobacco will some day be made arti-And dirges chant o'er many a sailor's ficially?" "To as great an extent as appears de grave. It has already progressed so far that sirable. The choicer growths, with their individual characteristics from inseveral great agricultural industries The balmy airs of youth, their breath I have been destroyed by its advancement. feel compounds which were once obtained by dividual circumstances of growth, will With fragrance laden, o'er my senses be longest cultivated. The tobacco leaf plant growth in the fields being now steal: tories and direct manufacture. In fact, matter in which nicotine is naturally Low of kine, cricket's chirp and vesper bell the clear evidence of the present leads stored. Chemistry will first make the hear them all! Sweet tales of youth quite logically to the conclusion that at nicotine and impregnate any desirable they tell. some more on less distant period in the leaf with it, to any degree of strength. How strange art thou, O "Memory of future synthetic chemistry will destroy Later on, if necessary, it will also make life!" all the great agricultural industries and the leaf. In some directions, it is not Recording smiles, and tears, and worldly put to new uses the grain fields and catdifficult to improve upon nature, and strife. the best chemical medium for carrying tle ranges of to-day. Life's warp and weft are deeds of fleet-No man is more entitled to act as a nicotine might easily prove superior to ing hours, Woven in patterns fair, as sweet as prophet in this field than Prof. the natural. Berthelot; if not the father, he is cer-Having weakly permitted his beefflowers tainly the foster-father of synthetic chemistry, as a special science, and for steak to be carried by storm, the writer was all the more inclined to defend his O, ledger of our lives, art thou imnearly fifty years he has been one of the tobacco. "But-surely," said he, "there mortal? leaders of the scientific army in the in-is something more in fine tobacco than vasion of strange regions. In every way open to a grateful nation France has loaded him with honors. so, then all of life must cross death's portal. has loaded him with honors. "Do you mean to predict that all our cate flavoring oils which chemistry will milk, eggs, meat and flour will, in the also create. Vanilla, a flavoring com-future, be made in factories?" the pro-pound of very general use, has always been obtained, until recently, from the bean Now artificial vanillin, in halls. falls. If we by lives that strive for love and . truth the same compound, made chemically, better to make the same materials than threatens to drive the natural vanilla o grow them? The first steps-and you know that it is always the first step that out of the European market, and will costs-have already been taken. It is doubtless succeed in doing so, as its greet. many years, you remember, since I first manufacture is perfected. In fact, some succeeded in making fat direct from its of the chocolate and confectionery man-* : . elements. I do not say that we shall ufacturers are already taking it up. All give you artificial beefsteaks at once, give you artificial beefsteaks at once, the essential oils will eventually be nor do I say that we shall ever give you made direct. Vanillin is very near in the beefsteak as we now obtain and its chemical constitution to the arotree.

grown by nature, through the rapid and the laboratory manufacture of nicotine

cook it. We shall give you the same matic, the distinctive principle of identical food, however, chemically, di-gestively, and nutritively speaking. Its "Artificial cloves and allspice. form will differ, because it will probably therefore, probably come next. Flower be a tablet. But it will be a tablet of perfumes, too, have been fully analyzed, any color and shape that is desired, and and in time will be largely synthetized. will, I think, entirely satisfy the epi- One of them, meadow-sweet, is being

curean senses of the future; you must largely compounded and sold. remember that the beefsteak of to-day are consequently no virtues in the natu-is not the most perfect of pictures either ral tobacco which are likely to be in color or composition. "To comprehend what I mean by the contrary state of affairs is more proba-

In Corinth, about the time of Christ, tendency of the time," continued Prof. | ble." twenty figs brought 2 cents. With our tobacco prospectively ob-Berthelot, "you must consider the long Blubber, the fat of sea animals, costs evolution which has characterized the tained from coal tar, and our flower 0 cents a pound in Lapland.

perfumes made without flowers; the development, of foods, and the major part, which chemistry has played sphere of synthesis was decidedly broad-therein. The point is that from the ening.

Rome for 20 cents a thousand. We opine that the refined and spirituearliest time we have steadily increased In 1420 a milch cow sold in England our reliance upon chemistry, upon food alized man of the future will eschew production, and just as steadily diminfor \$5; an ox for \$10.

shed our reliance upon nature. Primi- well. He will be clean in body and in The robes worn by Louis XIV. on tive man ate food and vegetables raw. spirit; his brain will not be muddled state occasions cost \$19,000.

from the st SILAS BOARDMAN. Visions of seas once sailed, and storm

AN EXPOSITION

Of What Spiritualism Is and the Qual-

ities Necessary for Mediumship.

At Army and Navy Hall, Cleveland Ohio, Mrs. H. S. Lake gave a lecture before the People's Spiritual Alliance, in which she stated, that "Mediumship can only be understood after patient research and investigation. The laws which govern it are obscure and at times exceedingly bewildering in their operation. The philosophy of mediumship embraces magnetism, mesmerism and psychology. Physical phases rest upon superabundance of vital magnetism, possessed by some persons peculiarly endowed. Montal mediumship is dependent upon certain qualities of brain formation and may be exercised more or less perfectly according to the sympathy or the indifference to be found in its environment. Spiritual mediumship is the attunement of the organism to the apprehension of principles, and necessarily s more rare than either of the other

"All mediums are not spiritual; much passes for the expression of excarnate spirits which is due to the influence of persons still in the form. Instances were narrated in which it was said that the medium was controlled by men and women still living. Spiritualism may properly be called a science, inasmuch Let us adorn, then; mem'ry's wondrous as it has its classified and arranged facts. Epes Sargent and Prof. Zoellner were With things of beauty ere life's curtain minds capable of critical analysis, and they deduced from the phenomena a rationalistic conception of the indestructibility of the ego. We are not dependent Adorn the halls of mem'ry Th'our youth upon speculation, but are grounded upon With deeds of kindly love, then mem- the continual manifestations of superiries sweet in after years shall rise our thoughts to thoughts to tulate a divine and universal energy and greet. If filled with love's sweet treasures, rich and rare, How sweet in after years to linger there, versities with patience, but with the But, oh! how fearful must the terrors bel. firm expectation that the spiritual being If life is void of good, a dead-limbed may become so intermingled with the great spirit that ills and evils may be modified and overcome. The recognition of this growth and this possibility reveals the brotherhood of man--the religion of Spiritualism. Under the influence of this idea our sympathics are quickened and our responsibilities increased, for the eternal man comes to understand that immortality is not desirable, except it carries with it the conditions of happiness, and that this state cannot be attained save by a noble discharge of the daily duties, attendant upon the earthly life."

"Poor Richard's Almanae" com In 1542, Italian oranges were sold in manded at the last sale \$18. A bed, supper and breakfast in Paris

in 1452 cost about 50 cents. Henry VIII. paid the equivalent of \$17

in our money for a dog.

To noble deeds, that, carved on hist'ry's One of them, meadow-sweet, is being page, In deathless mem'ry live, from age to There missed in the artificial. In fact, the



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(BY JOHN RUTHERFORD, ROKER-BY-THE SEA, SUNDERLAND, ENG.]

"No reason can be assigned or given why the soul seeks beauty. Beauty in arts, and the distinction between the its largest sense is one expression for fine and the useful arts be forgotten." the universe. God is the all-fair. Truth and goodness and beauty are but different phases of the same all. But beauty in nature is not ultimate. It is the herald of inward and eternal beauty, and is not alone a solid and satisfactory good. It must stand as part, and not as yet the least, but the highest expression of the final cause of nature."-Ralph Waldo Em-

erson. "True art is but the antitype of nature -the embodiment of discovered beauty, in utility. . . . We cannot study nature profoundly without bringing ourselves into communion with the spirit of art, which pervades and fills the universe."-President J. A. Garfield.

"The saying that beauty is but skin deep, is but a skin-deep saying."-Her bert Spencer.

"Beauty is a condition, and it can only be recognized and appreciated by a corresponding internal state."-A. J. Davis, 'Great Harmonia."

An intelligent spirit, giving his ex-periences in the Spirit-world, relates that when on earth he gave little thought to the subject of beauty; he deemed its study only an excuse for an idle or inon," he took up the question and asked of reason or design in the structure; but those who seemed to highly appreciate in the symmetrical form there is unity art, to teach him what beauty consisted and variety combined; the mind, in pass-of, and to show him how to produce its ing around the surface, is kept in a state of, and to show him how to produce its forms. "There was,", he says much narrowness and self-conceit in my re-quest, and one of our leaders impressed on me a look of divine compassion, and replied: 'We will teach you, or rather you shall teach yourself. Go out from this home, away yonder in the distance; live there alone, and depend on the exertions of your own will-power to produce food and shelter for yourself.'

"I went, of course, knowing there were Hence complex forms give a greater some good reasons for his command. I sense of beauty than perfectly simple

than the character can inspire. Art must not be a superficial talent, but must begin further back in man. Now, some men do not see nature to be beautiful, and they go to make a statute which shall be. They abhor men as tasteless, dull and inconvertible, and console themselves with color-bags and and that, blocks of marble. They reject life as prosaic, and create a death which they call poetic. They eat and drink that they may afterwards execute the 'ideal.' Jacinths and rubies. Thus art is vilified; the name conveys to

the mind its secondary and bad sense; it stands in the imagination as somewhat contrary to nature, and struck with death from the first. Would it not be better to begin higher up,-to serve the ideal before they eat and drink; to serve the ideal in eating and drinking, in drawing the breath and in the functions of life? Beauty must come back to the useful

When the great Gothic cathedrals were built, no one thought of calling them works of art. Nor were the Greek temples built as works of art; they were built for use, for the people's worship. The Gothic minsters also were built for worship, and their form came from a desire to produce an ideal in the best way and at the smallest expense of materials. We thus see reason visibly embodied

in form, and it is always this which creates a purely mental emotion of the beautiful. In human beings, when really beautiful, we find that the mind or spirit has gained some degree of perfect expression through the physical organism. Although it is true that beauty is "not entirely a matter of angles and curves,' still its external expression is recognized by a peculiar symmetry. A shapeless and unsymmetrical form produces no

feeling of beauty whatever; on the other hand, a purely symmetrical figure-a circle or an ellipse, or a figure in which we have curves radiating from a com-mon center-at once produces an impression of beauty.

In the unsymmetrical figure, there is nothing for the mind to employ itself upon; no harmony of parts; no evidence of expectancy; and the pleasure it derives from finding its expectations real-ized, as it passes around from one curve to another, appears to constitute one element, at least, in the perception of beauty. The more elaborate the figure is-so long as we can keep the whole idea of it as a perfect unity in the mind-the

more is the mental expectancy stimulated and the more is it eventually satisfied.

while the beauty of the affections is ex- Tenderloin' Steaks Will Be pressed in works of love and of healing. "Scattering from both hands, this way

Gems of most lovely light, as if it rained

All high art, our great art philosopher, John Ruskin, holds, is by inspira-tion of the spiritual element—the moral sentiment. ¹⁴All right human song," he sasy, "is the finished expression by art, of the joy or grief of noble persons, for right causes: and accurately in propor-tion to the rightness of the cause and purity of the emotion, is the knowledge of the fine art. A maiden may sing of her lost love, but a miser cannot sing of his lost money. And with absolute pre-cision, from highest to lowest, the fine-tical scientist of great note, M. the laboratory. Commerce has now ness of the possible art is an index of the Berthelot, of Paris. According to moral purity and majesty of the emotion Prof. Berthelot, the epicure of the fuit expresses. You may test it practitaken strong possession of your mind. Could this be sung nobly with a true melody and art? Then it is right feel-Could it be sung at all, or only ludicrously? It is a base one. ing. sung that is so in all the arts; so that And with mathematical precision, subject to no error or exception, the art of a na-

in a mean acquisitiveness, grasping un-reality, unsubstantiality and uselessness.

the Spiritual temples fully to express the Divine, and thus truly have

"A sense of something for more deeply interfused; Whose dwelling is the light of setting:

- Buns; motion and a spirit which pervades All thinking things, all objects of all thought.

And roils through all things."

TWO LITTLE DIMPLED HANDS

Closed are the little eyelids,

FUTURE.

Served in Small, Common-Sense Tablets.

Because Scientists Will Supply a Better and Cheaper Form of Nourishment.

TO THE EDITOR .- We may catch glimpses of future achievements of sci-kitchen in which they are used. The ence, and of the wonderful possibilities ultimate result is clear. Chemistry has latent in man-the wonderful powers to furnished the utensils, it has prepared be developed in the line of practical, scientific research and acquirement-as we'read in McClure's Magazine the thought of one who is not a mere imaginative writer, but a cognized, prac-tical scientist of great note, M.

ture is to dine upon artificial meat, cally in an instant. Question well your- artificial flour and artificial vegetables; scale from two gases, at something like selves respecting any feeling that has drink artificial wines and liquors, and one cent per pound. As to whether or round off his repast with artificial to- not the gentlemen who own the process bacco, beside which the natural tobacco can do what the inventor claims, it is of the present time will be poor in- neither my province nor my desire to deed.

Wheatfields and cornfields are to discommercial appear from the face of the earth, be-cause flour and meal will no longer be imagine. I have not the slightest doubt, grown, but made. Herds of cattle, however, that sugar will eventually be tion is an exponent of its ethical state. The highest art, then, is this right living. Too many bury their existence in a mean acquisition of the interval of the sugar and the best root will be direct from their elements. Fruits and abandoned because they have ceased to

in a mean acquisitiveness, grasping un-reality, unsubstantiality and uselessness. Let us, however, not be cast down. Man stands at the top of creation; is the ex-press image of the Supreme, and like the Supreme at every point of his life plies evermore at the roaring loom of time and weaves the garment by which we see God. Revenence, then, the Lin-longer be due, except, perhaps, with the

we see God. Reverence, then, the In-finite reason in Nature; compare it with the ideal reason within ourselves and meat. The engines of the great food the necessity should arise, or if the comprehend the one by the inward light factories will be driven, not by artificial commercial opportunity, through the of the other. Doing this, we shall build combustion, but by the underlying heat necessary supplementary mechanical inventions, had been reached. The es-

pending changes, it must be remembered is the same compound. The difference that milk, eggs, flour; meat, and, in- of name between theine and caffeine has dged, all edibles, consist almost entirely arisen from the sources from which (the percentage of other elements is they were obtained. They are chemvery small) of carbon, hydrogen, oxy- ically identical in constitution, and their

gen and nitrogen. Oxygen and hydrogon are the two gases which, when ally. combined, form water. Oxygen and "The essential principle of tobacco, as

Carbon forms the charcoal of wood, is tained pure nicotine, whose chemical the main constituent of coal, and, as constitution is perfectly understood, by carbonic acid gas in the air, is the treating salomine, a natural glucoside,

Who pledged her heart, her soul, her life to me. In fancy only was she ever mine; chief food of the vegetable world. These with hydrogen. Synthetic chemistry O'er her lone grave creepeth the ivy

When he began to cook, when he first with beer, befuddled with diquors; nor used fire, chemistry made its first in- saturated with nicotine from pipe, plug trusion upon the sphere of nature. To- or cigar. He will not be the slave of any unhealthful, unclean or debasing habit; and the Bremist of the future day the fire in the open air has been replaced by the kitchen.

"Every cooking utensil now used rep-resents some one of the chemical arts. will find other and nobler uses for his science than to pander to an appetite Stoves, saucepans and pottery are the results of chemical industries. So also that makes one a nuisance to a pure sense of smell. But what a vista of possibilities the modern cookery uses an indefinite numrealization of these scientific proph-

thorns,

sky adorns,

. sadly tearful.

veil

vail

low

old friend.

end

grand

strong and cheerful,

My thoughts, in shadows wrapped, grow

'Tis then fond mem'ry draws aside the

And childhood's scenes of long ago pre

The skies of youth, with tinted glories

Again are sweetly bending o'er the land

Like sweetest music, clear, yet soft and

As rippling, singing brooklet in its flow,

Fell words of love upon my list'ning ear: "Mourn not our loss, for we are ever

Enriching life, dispelling all its gloom.

Scene after scene of years of early life,

So full of luring charms, with pleasures

rife, Troop by, like fairy phantoms, weird and bright, in the golden light.

Or silver shadows, in the golden light.

A bright-eyed girl with sunny smile I

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ber of compounds-food compoundsecies will supply-an immense leverage which, like sugar, for instance, have been subjected to a more or less complex to elevate man to constantly-rising alti chemical treatment in their journey tudes of physical, moral and spiritual development. from the field in which they grew to the

the foods, and now it only remains for chemistry to make the foods themselves, which, indeed, it has already begun to

do, "Sugars have already been made in Commerce has now invention has been patented by which

sugar is to be made upon a commercial

express an opinion. It may be that the synthetic manufacture of

near Old friends, that one by one did disappear, Unveiled again, are here my heart to cheer Once more I feel the buoyant hopes of

youth, And press dear hands, so warm with love and truth:

Sweet words of love from many a dear Mem'ries of deeds that live till life shall Spring up again and in my warm heart

In order to clearly conceive these im- sential principle of, both tea and coffee

essence has often been made synthetic-

nitrogen mixed are the air we breathe. you know, is nicotine. We have ob-

four elements, universally existing, are has not made nicotine directly, as yet,

A PROBLEM

NO. 262

For the Modern Philosopher.

It seems to me that the tenor of nearly every article from the pen of professional Spiritualists savors of something closely allied to anarchy and chaos. It is, perhaps, not surprising, as a logical reaction from the unreasoning fanaticism and bigotry of orthodoxy. Even if this, be accurate, the fact may be well, as marking a stage of progress-as we are not committed to the unreasonable edict of 'believe or be damned." Yet to me there seems to be something attainable, and of MEMORIES AND REVERIES. real value, which is lacking in such phil-osophy. We should remember that in establishing any philosophy or system, When paths of life are strewn with cruel in view of permanence and truth, we must recognize the principles of system When hope's bright star no more life's or order, and adaptation. When faith grows weak, that once was

So far as we absolutely know, every enterprise on earth has a system, which is secondary, and a head, which is pri-mary. The human system, as a subject of study, is the ne plus ultra of all topics which should engage the perpetual atten-tion of all mankind. And here we find a splendid example of the law of adaptation. Without presuming on the space that would be needed to elaborate this liscussion, let us admit this principle of adaptation, and that in all the infinite universe there is no random work. Well, we find the principle of worship im-planted in the human constitution, and hat the belief in immortality is inherent in the nature of man.

In the kingdom of the lower animals we have no evidence of anything created at random. Their ambition, love, hope, trust, involve no recognition of a realm that is not measured by the transitory standard of animalism; and no impulses of progress that contemplate a higher goal than the peaceful shades of oblivion. Does it seem possible that man, bearing the impress of divinity, is the one thing to which no law can be applied? So far as we can observe, everything else yields to a system of law that is unchangeable. Fishes of the sea, birds of the air, brutes of the forest, and the wonderful revolving systems of infinite space, without a murmur fill the places assigned to them in the fulfillment of the cternal system of things, and establish the law of udaptation. Everything else is adapted to its peculiar sphere and fulfills its mission, and it is absurd to suppose that man has. been overlooked as the one thing that has no fitting place, and no mission in the universe. Thus, brother and sister Spiritualists, study yourselves, and here you will find faith, hope, veneration and love, genuine principles of your organization, which by inference will show you the absurdity of judging an infinite apoint of a finite ma

what seemed a desolate, barren spot. I sowed and reaped; removed ob- them; the tension we experience in balstructions; studied nature, and then, ancing all the parts is greater; and the after a long time, I felt myself incited to consequent emotion of beauty is more return.

vivid.

"'Now go,' said my guide, 'to yonder city: live there.' I found, in the part to ist in the beauty which we appreciate by which I seemed drawn, a home full of the ear. Confused, unrhythmical sounds suffering and deformity-or at least in- give no sense of beauty; on the contrary, completeness of nature; but love was the moment the element of rhythm or there, and in the midst of their anguish measure is introduced the mind is areach tried to give a cup of cold water to rested, and its expectancy excited. the other. When I returned again, my look for a repetition of the same rhythm friend said: 'Beauty is not entirely a and experience a sense of satisfaction matter of angles and curves; it is not an | when it comes. abstract idea. It comes through the struggle of the lower with the higher; or, rather, it is the higher, and can, perhaps, be more strikingly seen when that and so long as the unity is not lost, our is breaking through the lower. You sense of its beauty proportionately in-

brought beauty out of the earth, and you saw love bringing beauty out of pain. You have learned much.'

'On visiting," says the same spirit, monious which stand to each other in the relation of simple numbers (the oc tave, e. g., 1 to 2; the fifth as 2 to 3, etc.) "another society, I was received with expressions of pleasure, and one said to me: 'We are just in need of help from those tones, on the contrary, between which there is no definite ratio are disone in your state of advancement. There cordant. The tension produced in our is a home near here where the life lived seems a beautiful one to some of us, and minds by harmony, moreover, is inrepulsive to others. You know what creased by the complication of the true beauty is; tell us if the repulsivechords, and by their threatening conness is in the home or in ourselves.' I fusion, followed by a successful rev saw this home: I followed in spirit the olution All this shows us the same principle at

lives of its inhabitants, and I saw that the ugliness was caused by the want of true insight in the observer."

I think it is clear, from the foregoing, that if beauty is not developed in the that the feeling produced in us is greater the more complicated the forms or tones mind, it cannot be perceived when prebecome, so long as the clue to the whole is not lost sight of, and the unity perfectly sented externally. Idealists. err teaching that beauty is above subjecture; that it exists solely within the preserved in the midst of all the variety In contemplating a perfect statue such as that of the Apollo Belvidere, mind; that it is absolutely the product of your thinking faculties, and has no number of ideas imperceptibly arise, and real outward existence.

The "kingdom of heaven" is truly struggle to occupy the consciousness of the moment. The figure suggests within us, but it must also be without us. Go into the lower parts of a city, and strength, health, vigor, activity, power, however fully charged with ideal beauty intelligence, capacity of thought and a mind may be, the deformities cannot action. In like manner a beautiful fail to be observed, and observed most painting, like that of the Madonna, calls keenly. "Each satan appears to himself up all the perfections of the female naa man; to those as bad as he a comely ture: Simplicity, purity, love, wonder,

man; to the purified a heap of carrion." reverence, earnestness, joy. All these It is also true that beauty, nature and life cannot be seen unless there is a fair at the moment the object is presented, growth of the spiritual attributes of the and both stimulate the expectation. and ul-a respectable mental state, in satisfy it. It is the tension which we which intelligence, wisdom and love are experience, and the pleasure we have in in a fair degree manifested, producing finding every idea fully realized, which seems to evoke the sense of the beauti-'sweetness and light."

Beauty and truth in essence are one; ful in connection with objects of high they are the expressions to the senses of art, such as those mentioned. inherent divine principles. Aspiration

Beauty, I believe, is potently within for the beautiful is aspiration for truth every human soul. It is this power that and perfection of soul; and beauty, in the perceives ideals and inspires the mind to highest meaning of the term, in man or realize them. This interior element calls on us to manifest in our outward woman, is the harmonious and just development of all the powers of the spirit. life intellectual beauty, moral beauty Deformity or ugliness is incompleteness and affectional beauty. Intellectua of nature-inharmonious development. beauty perfectly perceives the laws of Real, vital, spiritual beauty, then, is not aud cannot be divorced from life. It likeness and of unlikeness; cause and effect; adaptation and incongruity. In is folly to attempt to pursue beauty as a bad reasoning, which leads to fals mere pleasure, as a hobby: Emerson ligion, the mind is out of ratio with the held that such a practice would only deinterior laws of beauty. The spirit's

grade the seeker. "The hand," he says, magnetism is not sweeping with lumi-"can never execute anything higher nous shoots into the faculties of "causal-

There is more mind embodied in The tiny form, as silent and still As the pillow it rests upon; The little brain, it too, has fled, Exploring fairy lands, And clasped above the golden head

The same principle may be seen to ex The two little dimpled hands. Oh, my heart beats fast as I look afar

To that future of sunshine and mist; And wonder what there awaits in store The grasp of each tiny fist; What manner of toil in pleasure or pain. What service its honor demands, What duty shall count to the loss or the

gain Of the two little dimpled hands. In proportion as a melody becomes more complicated, the tension of mind Perchance the brush of famous art, with which we listen to it is greater:

Or the quill of poet of renown. perhaps they are modeled from God's own heart, Or creases. The element of harmony en-Awaiting the cross and the crown

hances the effect tenfold. Those in-Whate'er it may be, thou, God, art the tervals are known to be the most harone

Who knowest, and I pray to thee, who commands, To bless the mission some day to be

done By two little dimpled hands.

O mothers, whose hearts seem centered upon

And forget not in prayer for the little

Though your heart may be full of plans, to leave it to God what is to be done

By the two little dimpled hands. LIZZIE LORINE JENSEN.

THANKSGIVING ON THE FARM.

When gray November skies are o'er us We raise our glad Thanksgiving chorus, Cheerful and glad and gay. For winter's biting blasts are hear And frosty rime, short days and drear,

E'en Indian summer's passed away. et, stored in garret, cellar, barn, in stacks and corncribs on the farm, Are gifts from summer's hand. Hid in the woodpile's mammoth heap

What cheer and sparkle lie asleep To glow at our command! Within the house is homely thrift,

What matter if the snow-clouds drift; Comfort and love abound! No idle hands around the hearth,

No waste, no want, but joy and mirth Within these walls are found! Thank God for all, and may the year Now standing our worn threshold near Bring us as hearty joys Of loving, earnest, vigorous toil.

Constantine the Great had a sword

made to order for \$80. The mosaic on one Pompeii floor known to have cost \$72.

Goosequills for pens sold in London in 1542 at 20 cents a thousand.

vine destined to furnish all the food now but it has very nearly reached it, and grown by nature, through the rapid and the laboratory manufacture of nicotine steady advance of synthetic chemistry. may fairly be expected at any time. tossed waves,

Synthetic chemistry is the special Conine, the poisonous principle of hemscience which takes the elements of a lock, has been made synthetically, and given compound and induces them to it is so close in its constitution to Of sea-birds on the wing, of spouting combine and form that compound. It is nicotine, and so clearly of the same the reverse of analytic chemistry, class, that only its transformation into Of ships, like specks their far-off, gleam which takes a given compound, nicotine remains to be mastered, a prob-and dissociates and isolates its elements, lem which is not very difficult when

Analytic chemistry would separate compared with others which have been water into oxygen and hydrogen, and solved. The parent compound from synthetic chemistry would take oxygen which the nicotine of commerce will be and hydrogen, mix them, put a match to made exists largely in coal tar."

"You believe, then, that all our the mixture, and thus form water. For many years past, synthetic chemistry tobacco will some day be made arti-has had an eager eye upon food-making. ficially?" "To as great an extent as appears de It has already progressed so far that

everal great agricultural industries sirable. The choicer growths, with have been destroyed by its advancement, their individual characteristics from in compounds which were once obtained by plant growth in the fields being now dividual circumstances of growth, will With fragrance laden, o'er my senses be longest cultivated. The tobacco leaf is simply so much dried vegetable entirely furnished by chemical laboratories and direct manufacture. In fact, matter in which nicotine is naturally the clear evidence of the present leads stored. Chemistry will first make the quite logically to the conclusion that at nicotine and impregnate any desirable some more or less distant period in the leaf with it, to any degree of strength

future synthetic chemistry will destroy Later on, if necessary, it will also make all the great agricultural industries and the leaf. In some directions, it is not put to new uses the grain fields and cat- difficult to improve upon nature, and tle ranges of to-day. the best chemical medium for carrying No man is more entitled to act as a

nicotine might easily prove superior to prophet in this field than Prof. the natural.³ Berthelot; if not the father, he is cer- Having w

Having weakly permitted his beef-steak to be carried by storm, the writer tainly the foster-father of synthetic chemistry, as a special science, and for was all the more inclined to defend his tobacco. "But-surely," said he, "there is something more in fine tobacco than nearly fifty years he has been one of the leaders of the scientific army in the inmerely nicotine and vegetable fiber." vasion of strange regions. In every "Precisely. Leaving sside what the manufacturers may add, there are deliway open to a grateful nation France "Do you mean to predict that all our cate flavoring oils which chemistry will milk, eggs, meat and flour will, in the also create. Vanilla, a flavoring comfuture.' be made in factories?" the propound of very general use, has always been obtained, until recently, from the lessor was asked. tonka bean. Now artificial vanillin, in "Why not, if it proves cheaper and better to make the same materials than the same compound, made chemically,

to grow them? The first steps-and you threatens to drive the natural vanilla know that it is always the first step that out of the European market, and will costs-have already been taken. It is doubtless succeed in doing so, as its many years, you remember, since I first manufacture is perfected. In fact, some succeeded in making fat direct from its of the chocolate and confectionery man elements. I do not say that we shall ufacturers are already taking it up. Al give you artificial beefsteaks at once, the essential oils will eventually be nor do'I say that we shall ever give you made direct. Vanillin is very near in the beelsteak as we now obtain and its chemical constitution to the arocook-it. We shall give you the same matic, the distinctive principle of identical food, however, chemically, di- cloves and allspice.

"Artificial cloves and allspice will gestively, and nutritively speaking. Its form will differ, because it will probably therefore, probably come next. Flower be a tablet. But it will be a tablet of perfumes, too, have been fully analyzed, any color and shape that is desired, and and in time will be largely synthetized will, I think, entirely satisfy the epi-One of them, meadow-sweet, is being curean senses of the future; you must largely compounded and sold. They remember that the beefsteak of to-day are consequently no virtues in the nature is not the most perfect of pictures either ral tobacco which are likely to be in color or composition. missed in the artificial. In fact, the "To comprehend what I mean by the contrary state of affairs is more proba-

tendency of the time," continued Prof. | ble." Berthelot, "you must consider the long With our tobacco prospectively ob-evolution which has characterized the tained from coal tar, and our flower development of foods, and the major perfumes made without flowers, the

part which chemistry has played sphere of synthesis was decidedly broad-therein. The point is that from the ening. earliest time we have steadily increased We opine that the refined and spirituour reliance upon chemistry, upon food alized man of the future will eschew production, and just as steadily dimin- tobacco and all narcotizing beverages as ished our reliance upon nature. Primi- well. He will be clean in body and in

Visions of seas once sailed, and storm

That dash on rocky cliffs, and roar in AN EXPOSITION

caves whales:

ing sails.

Of snow-capped mounts in distant heathen lands, Whose valleys deep are rich in golden

sands; And green-robed hills, whose feet the search and investigation. blue waves lave,

And dirges chant o'er many a sailor's grave.

The balmy airs of youth, their breath feel,

steal: Low of kine, cricket's chirp and vesper

bell. hear them all! Sweet tales of youth they tell.

How strange art thou, O "Memory of life!" Recording smiles, and tears, and worldly

strife. Life's warp and welt are deeds of fleet-

ing hours, Woven in patterns fair, as sweet as flowers. O, ledger of our lives, art thou im-

mortal? so, then all of life must cross death's

portal. Let us adorn, then; mem'ry's wondrous halls,

cate flavoring oils which chemistry will With things of beauty ere life's curtain falls. If we by lives that strive for love and

, truth Adorn the halls of mem'ry in our youth With deeds of kindly love, then memfries sweet

In after years shall rise our thoughts to greet.

If filled with love's sweet treasures, rich

and rare. How sweet in after years to linger there But, ohl how learful must the terrors bel If life is void of good, a dead-limbed tree.

Youth should appeal with earnest, pure desire

For light, that shall ascending hopes inspire.

To noble deeds, that, carved on hist'ry's

In deathless mem'ry live, from age to age.

In Corinth, about the time of Christ wenty figs brought 2 cents. Blubber, the fat of sea animals, costs

10 cents a pound in Lapland. In 1542 Italian oranges were sold in Rome for 20 cents a thousand.

In 1420 a milch cow sold in England for \$5; an ox for \$10.

The robes worn by Louis XIV. on tive man ate food and vegetables raw, spirit; his brain will not be muddled state occasions cost \$19,000.

Of What Spiritualism Is and the Qualities Necessary for Mediumship. At Army and Navy Hall, Cleveland Ohio, Mrs. H. S. Lake gave a lecture before the People's Spiritual Alliance, in which she stated, that "Mediumship can only be understood after patient re-The laws which govern it are obscure and at times exceedingly bewildering in their operation. The philosophy of mediumship embraces magnetism, mesmerism and psychology. Physical phases rest upon superabundance of vital magnetism, possessed by some persons peculiarly en-

SILAS BOARDMAN.

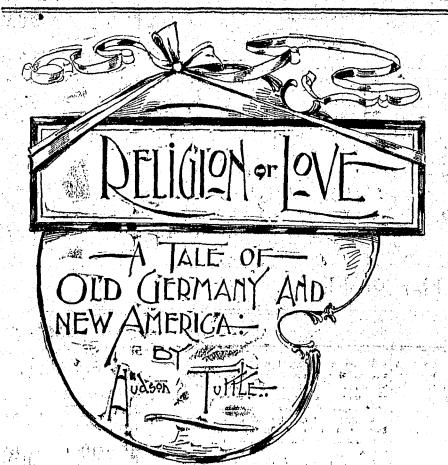
dowed. Mental mediumship is dependent upon certain qualities of brain formation and may be exercised more or less perfectly according to the sympathy or the indifference to be found in its environment. Spiritual mediumship is the attunement of the organism to the apprehension of principles, and necessarily s more rare than either of the other

"All mediums are not spiritual; much passes for the expression of excarnate spirits which is due to the influence of persons still in the form. Instances were narrated in which it was said that the medium was controlled by men and women still living. Spiritualism may properly be called a science, inasmuch as it has its classified and arranged facts. Epes Sargent and Prof. Zoellner were minds capable of critical analysis, and they deduced from the phenomena a rationalistic conception of the indestructibility of the ego. We are not dependent upon speculation, but are grounded upon the continual manifestations of supermundane activity. Some of the more thoughtful and intuitive among us postulate a divine and universal energy and now and, then meet experiences which sustain that position. The inward na-ture becomes tempered to meet life's adversities with patience, but with the firm expectation that the spiritual being may become so intermingled with the great spirit that ills and evils may be modified and overcome. The recognition of this growth and this possibility reveals the brotherhood of man-the religion of Spiritualism. Under the influence of this idea our sympathics are quickened and our responsibilities increased, for the eternal man comes to understand that immortality is not desirable, except it carries with it the conditions of happiness, and that this state cannot be attained save by a noble discharge of the daily duties, attendant upon the earthly life."

"Poor Richard's Almanac" com manded at the last sale \$18. A bed, supper and breakfast in Paris in 1452 cost about 50 cents. Henry VIII. paid the equivalent of \$17 in our money for a dog.

The tiny charge placed in your care, Remember that in the great vineyard of life Is a duty for each of us there.

work-the fact, ramely, that these must be mind repressed in the one case in the form; in the other ase in the tone; and one



CHAPTER II.

A Story of Wrong.

Dark were the days and the storm-clouds gathered.

his guests in the reception room, a great he is serving those he forces to abandon doc- away before the desired end will be gained. chamber with arched ceiling, wainscotted walls trines which lead them astray, by persecuand narrow windows which looked out on the tion." river. In the olden times famous warriors and statesmen had there met in consultation, and the walls had, echoed with terrible oaths sworn against enemies, and pledges given to allies.

"Strange destiny which has sent these peoenthralls me into a fascination I cannot break. I will hear their story, let them go, and away to the capital. I will waste no more the precious years of my life in this retreat while of my country.

He was interrupted by the approach of Dencke, who, scarcely pausing to give salutation, at once plunged into the heart of the sn bject.

tion she deems proper, and has sent me in ad- task of conducting her that evening to a boat only for us to ask." vance to repeat the more revolting details. I had moored by the banks of the river. I that object, but my ambition broke through from the doom that awaited us." Jesus while on earth. They avoided offend ing any one, and forgave their enemies seventy times seven in a day. The doctrines in order to determine for myself their truthher adherence. I found every day new charms the teachings, and resolved to lay aside the sword and become a missionary like "I deeply, fervently thank you," replied the older prophets, that all men might be Helloise; "thank you for us all, but I do not BBDC. "The Count was frightened into obedience, for he well knew that the word of the priest was stronger than his sword, or even that of the King, and he publicly rejected the reform doctrines, and commanded his people to do the same. Helloise would not, for gentle as) she appears she is as adamant when principle is concerned. Four of her intimate friends stood bravely by her. The Count is not a The millennium has not yet dawned, and tations." In the second class, if the medium cruel man, but he is weak and under control ought we to anticipate it?" of superstition. The vile priest, Martesq, persuaded him that his command must be from the eternal fires of hell.'

tors to be firm in their adherence to the truth and died singing a song of joy." "The Count must be a monster of evil!

hotly interrupted Louis. "Say not so. He is a kind and loving man, nent." who has been and is proverbial for his care of his dependents. He believes that he is After the repast, Count Bertheldorf awaited serving God by compelling belief, and that here, and many generations, I fear, will pass

"Cruel father! Is it possible that Helloise will find her an ardent ally."

could witness such a horrible scene?" "Humanly speaking it is not, but if the

martyrs could sing songs of joy at death, she ought to be able to rejoice at their victory. the tiled floor. "Were it not for Helloise I mained for four months, opposing her invinci. liberty to accept other teachers." could turn them away unheard, but her face ble faith to the equally unyielding will of her

the secret consultation held by the Count and their belated tasks made pleasing chorus.

the priest, I decided on a course of action.

me to the court of the Count. In his house-hold was no break or jar until a year ago. The latter refreshed by how report and chosened power lifts the soul above the clouds of earth. without being forced? That being the case, hold was no break or jar until a year ago. The latter, refreshed by her repast and cheered power lifts the soul above the clouds of earth, The latter, refreshed by her repast and cheered power lifts the soul above the clouds of earth, Just preceding that time, ministers of the by the kindness of friends, regained her radi. and gives it more than human strength. Reformed Church from Monravia came by the kindness of friends, regained her radi and gives it more than human strength. they would be as willing to attend Spiritualist among us and taught their excited doctrings. Dencke gazed on her with Prayer is an appeal to the forces of the world as other meetings. Then the question arises among us and taught their exalted doctrines. the expression of a devotee for his patron of Spirit and baptize by the strength these They demanded that men should live like saint, and it was easy to discover that his forces bestow. Ohristians, and imitate the example set by love was so pure that it deified her and shrank from expression. "I have just heard the story of your sufferenty times seven in a day. The doctrines pleased Helloise, and I made a study of them in order to determine for myself their truth. (ing," said Louis, "and I am shocked at the cruelty of Count Rosenbaum. As yet, I fulness. Her pure and sensitive nature found know little of your faith, but it must possess in the new faith a spiritual strength nowhere else afforded, and she became enthusiastic in may, right or wrong, you have our protec. An Epidemic of Fraud Sweeping Over tion."

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

lisheartened them. They want a leader and be the imaginative creation of one of the old suggested that an entertainment would be a a teacher."

CAUSE.

would have seen that it was not religion or with anything less than spirits ten thousand, as the heaven from which it springs, and by dictations on science, theology and politics, affection. For love, of itself, is self-forget should recognize in a substantial manner.

fulness in others. It gives everything and asks nothing: as the sun pours out its flood of warmth and light, asking no return. The moment it makes demands, it no longer is love, but selfishness. "Then you have already enlisted?" exclaimed Louis,

"For life," replied the enthusiast; "I have left all behind me, and am ready to labor in any vineyard the Lord may assign. provinces are as wide as the world. After the so-called civilized nations have been taught, there are the countless hordes of Asia, of Africa, and America. More than anywhere else my soul turns to the latter conti-

"To my mind," responded the Counters, "nowhere is there more need of light than

"Oh! not that, my Louis. It is a momentous affair to break from the mother the Spiritualists of the different sections of you consolation at the most trying events of the country, I am going to give my ideas on She was then placed in a dungeon, the most life; but when that church has been negled; the subject, and I believe you will find more solitary one in the castle, and allowed to see ful of duty and will not listen to entreaties of the subject in this article. ple to me," said Louis, pacing up and down or communicate with no one. There she re- her suffering children, we are, I think tat

The sun had set behind the hills and the father. Thus far I had avoided direct con. shadows of night began to fall. Most solemn flict, but my hour came. Martesq knew his hour when nature sinks to rest and sleep falls work was not complete until I was destroyed. on men. The light lingered on the waters, The alternative was offered me of renouncing and the moon pushed back the blushing twihonor and glory await me on the battle fields my faith, or torture and death. On the day light of the west. The nightingale was sing-I received my information through a trusty ing, as no other bird can sing, its tale of love. servant that such had been the decision in The song of the vine-dressers coming from

"Before we part for the night," said the The guard at the door of Helloise's cell did Countess, "it is well to pray. Our new not require a bribe, for her devotion had won friends may teach us how to appeal for aid to get them out; they want to go to the "Helloise shrinks from making the explana- him, and he gladly accepted the hazardous that one who knows all our wants and awaits

They knelt, and the devout Dencke uttered Let me tell you in the beginning that I am a informed the Lady Margery, and the jester a prayer, which, with direct and simple son of Count Rosenbaum's brother, and as became aware as by instinct. I had a few pathos, went to the hearts of his hearers. such hold position in his household. For trusty men about me, preferring to die, if need What of prayer? It is said by those who parents have spent years in getting rid of, and valor in the field I was promoted to the com-be, in attempting to escape, than the certain would rule God out of the Universe that it is attempting to the scape, than the certain would rule God out of the Universe that it is this would be attempting to escape, than the certain would rule God out of the Universe that it is this would be attempting to escape. mand of his retainers in his absence, and fate awaiting them if they remained. We unheard, unanswered and a foolish child's cry trusted with the tutorship of his daughter. all met at the boat, and with bated breath to the unknown, yet who can measure its My father having designed me for the priest pushed out into the stream. Not daring to silent power? What can pour into the hood I had early received an education for row, we trusted to the current to bear us away troubled heart a more healing balm? What casts over the suffering soul such calm relithe barriers of paternal authority, and sent The Countess and Helloise entered the room ance and perfect trust? Let the cause be and I do not want to do that." That is too

philosophers. This, with the vague teachings good thing, do not stand back and say, "It "There never was a religion," remarked from "planetary spirits," disgusts sensible does not pay; we got up an entertainment Dencke, "as well adapted to the people as men and women, and causes them to blush for some time ago and it only made a small sum this. Its ministers come from the people and shame for the cause. To claim that such rub. for us." understand their wants. They are united in bish comes from spirits is an insult even to

have deserted most flattering prospects, kin and the hosts of scientists, statesmen and hearts and try to make your meetings attracdred and home, and given myself to its great minds, generally, who have gone before.

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Rew of our societies have any regard for the social side of life. "What!" do I hear some one say, "no regard for the social side of life? Why, do we not have a social every week, two weeks or month during the year?" Yes, you do, most of you, but it stops at that. You meet, play cards for a little while, eat some cake and drink a cup of coffee, sit down in a circle for half an hour, collect ten cents and go home. Do you call that looking after the social side of life? I do not.

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Possibly it made a deep impression on bonds of affection and bound by yows to work dead idiots-much less to the Franklins, the some people and assisted to make less for each other. So persuaded am I, that I Shakespeares, the Jeffersons, the Lincolns feeling against Spiritualism. Open your

tive in a social sense. If a stranger attends There seems to be an epidemic of a sort of your meetings, don't wait for him or her to Ah! how we mistake the motives which spiritual inebriety which demands the gross force an acquaintance, but go up to them, find guide us! Had Dencke known himself, he est stimulation, which will not be satisfied out who they are and invite them to come again. The churches do this, and, although love of truth which pressed him forward, but or ten million years old; kings, queens and too many of us are found in the ranks of love of Helloise, who had first sanctified the courtiers, all seeming to cool headed people "kickers" when it comes to "apeing the new doctrine. The love awakened by a base as drunken phantasms. In bright contrast church," as it is called, there are many lessons nature may be base as itself, but that which with the slush and swill, stand the simple ac- we will be obliged to learn from the church responds to the pure and noble, is as divine counts of real phenomena, learned and useful before we will do our work in an acceptable way. We have been holding mutual admirasubtle alchemy eliminates the dross of pas- brimming with interest and use. I think you tion meetings long enough; now let us get to sion, leaving only the pure gold of unselfish are doing a work of patriotism that Americans a solid foundation and go to work. Get a

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brought to the light. Even Count Rosenbaum wish to burden you. We are fugitives, and your very valuable paper has accounts of the future of the movement they espouse. became interested, and had he been left heaven alone knows what fate will bring, "wonderful materializations" which show on Consequently we find the land teeming with to himself our little province would have been and you little know what your decision may their face that they are arrant humbugs. changed from the old effete faith to the new subject you to. Our faith is pure, ennobling, Whenever accounts of these manifestations nomination, where they inculcate the ideas of without a word of dissent. There was, how. and dear as life to me. I am ready to sacri- fail to give in detail the precautions against their own peculiar ism. ever, a priest in the household, who, notwith. fice all to it, but I cannot ask others to share fraud, they are worse than valueless. Ninestanding the vows of his order, with the mor- my suffering, or brave the storm I have tenths of the so-called materializations are con- Spiritualists to propagate our ideas. What ality of his class, sought to gain the affection evoked." Her countenance grew radiant as sidered utterly fraudulent by experienced do we find? I have been in cities of 175,000 of Helloise. She rebuffed his advances with she continued: "It brings peace and good will Spiritualists, who do not gulp down everything where there were hundreds of Spiritualists, scorn, and fired with hatred he seized the op. to men. It says: 'Cast aside the cruel sword offered as spiritual phenomena. Now there possibly holding regular meetings, but not a portunity to wreak his vengeance. In the and nurture the arts of peace.' Are not all are two classes of these fraudulent tricksters. sign of a Spiritualist Lyceum, and most of name of the pope he threatened the Count with men brothers; why not, then, dwell in unity, In the one case confederates are introduced the Spiritualist children going to church Sunexcommunication if he did not at once return and really do to others as you would have through trap-doors, windows, sliding panels day-schools; if you venture to suggest that to the church and compel his people to do the them do to you? The old church has be- or otherwise. The other, the so-called me- they are not doing their duty by their children, come corrupt and stagnant, ruled by selfish. dium, by aid of a little phosphorescent paint, they are everlastingly insulted, and if you ask

faith comes with the breath from heaven." visions of ambition were not obliterated by usually disclose the fraud. When this fails, having had these young minds entrusted to the more radiant one before him.

soldier makes possible the religion of peace. both ways, will usually prevent any "manifes- ing in the end?

"But when will it come unless we prepare for it? You are a soldier. You go to the frauds and their worshipers will cry out inobeyed, and that the fagot was only too mild war and are hewn down in battle; or, perverity, as God sets you the example; save her, water to the thirsty, a loaf of bread to the these wonderful scances to give the precau-God declare most righteous?"

> The heart of the Countess was touched by these words so consonant with her own thoughts, and she looked fondly on the "Chief Ouray," appeared "standing nearly and at the close of that, a real old-fashioned

"I would have him," she said, "a states and abont six feet around. Another speaks so that a repetition will not tire them, and oc-The result was unexpected, for as the flames man for the good of our people rather than a in a matter of fact way of the appearance of casionally vary it with a dance. darted upward over the victims they uttered warrior for his king. They need a fostering the Queen of Atlantis, as if he did not Do not consider everything that is done in no cry, but exherted the shuddering specta- care. Constant warfare has demoralized and know that Atlantis is generally supposed to the light of dollars and cents. When it is

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ness, and its zeal has degenerated into bigot- white gauze, etc., personates all the "spirits" them to start a lyceum they will tell you with ry. It is time for awakening, and the new herself. (The trickster is usually a woman.) a sad moan that "it is too much work to keep To detect the first-class is easy. Careful it going," Louis listened in rapt attention, but the scrutiny of the location of the cabinet will What are we to think of the people who,

six feet high," etc. Old Ouray was a short, social, and you would soon find a renewed fat fellow, not much over five feet in height, interest that would astonish you. Change it

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Then turn and see what we are doing as

long strips of paper tacked along the sides, their keeping, neglect the trust? Will they "War is a necessity," he replied, "and the and across the floor up the opposite sides not be considered, weighed and found want

Spiritualists, if you want to get Spiritualism is tied with shoemaker's "waxed-ends" to the elevated to the point it should occupy, you chair, no personations will take place. These must do it through the young. While it continues to have the reputation that it now endignantly against this 'persecution," but it joys, viz: that it consists of the idle vaporwill be found usually effective. If you would ings of a few old bald-headed cranks, you will danger,' said he. 'Save her by timely se. This you call glory. Another gives a cup of require all your correspondents who report find it in the same position it now occupies. How can we do this? I am asked nearly famished, or carries to benighted lands the tions used to prevent fraud, you would save every day. I would invite the young people, flaming torch of truth. Whom will the good valuable space and your readers be no worse of every and no denomination, to the Spiritualoff. Those who play spirit ought to find out ist gatherings, and when I got them there, I something; at least about those they try to would have social features that would make personate; for instance, a correspondent de them want to come again. They would, too.

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The criticism made by intellectual doubters of the spirit phenomena makes a solid, which to us would be a vacuum, it clearly apparent how necessary it is because it was exhausted of baser clethat our knowledge of physics be some-what expanded. There is hardly a phe-nomenon of spirit existence and mani-be a vacuum to us. He calls our gaseous sire to cater to public opinion, and since this phenomenon of spirit manifestation this phenomenon of spirit manifestation is not popular, these physicists assume a puzzled air and say: "We cannot ex-plain it," Yes! it cannot be explained by what they know of physics, because they never pretended to look for a living force on the other side of the grave, they the the the trans of the various de-manot ex-strats, hence it floats upon the same, yet and mediums who are fully apace with him, in their ability to receive messages from the "faithful, departed friends." Forever near us, though unseen The dear, immortal spirits tread; Is life. There are no dead! since that would appear to be juggling with goblins, skeletons and uncanny things. But, no! instead of these, there of force) and has extension." comes an intelligent force, possessing love, charity, light and truth; possessing a feeling for humanity, a deep piety for the oppressed, an anxious soul for the benighted.

tion composing a sound finds at once its Professor Dolbear, Mr. Crookes, Mr. natural corresponding conductor, and thus they simultaneously travel with like Sayage and other "psychical research-ers" are afraid to come boldly out and express their hearts' belief-daring not ducted by base atomic elements of force to be martyrs or even pioneers of this will travel as fast as a high note which truth for the sake of truth and against is being propelled by higher elements religio-hypocrisy.

Come out, ye pretenders and worship tact. Since all intensities of action exlat ers at the shrine of public approhation and don the armor of truth, and not be the followers in the rear for sake of per-Sweet Home," be sent out into space, Sweet Home," be sent out into space, Sweet Home," be sent out into space, Sweet Home, "be sent out into space, and since each pro-pels its like, why should not "Home, Sweet Home," be sent out into space, and since each pro-pels its like, why should not "Home, Sweet Home," be sent out into space, and since each pro-pels its like, why should not "Home, Sweet Home," be sent out into space, and since each pro-tion interstellar space, and since each pro-pels its like, why should not "Home, Sweet Home," be sent out into space, and since each prosonal safety.

There is hardly a professor of any prominence but what has written a book that the notes correspond to the ethered that the notes correspond to the ethereal on science. Should they accept the ex- elements in said space, hence find reistence of Spirit-life, it would cause them sponse in the vacuous spheres, and there to refute their own work, and that means much to every man. Consequently, those who are actively ongaged in the promulgation of higher knowledge are not those holding the chairs of our uni-versities to-day, but are yet to take them as the successors of the present in-cumbents. What Spiritualists need them as the successors of the present in-cumbents. What Spiritualists need worse than mediums, is a scientific ex-planation to their phenomena, and this will never be satisfactorily done with the present understanding of the laws of physics. The criticism of Mr. J. R. Perry of the Spirit Beethoven's utter-ances on sound waves, calls me to the rescue, for I am deeply interested in the ances on sound waves, can's me where the energy in the form of near, but does not desire my confidence in the same into heat; all forces are interchange-bught bught. But be blossom was so fair a sight shaken. There are many who feel as I able. do; hence, I herewith analyze the utterances of Spirit Beethoven, as well as Mr. Perry's remarks, which are all right as far as our knowledge of physics go, but there is more to be known, and a heat." He presents no proof, only as

Little of this I endeavor to set forth. All can rest assured that physics is hypothetical. Hence he does not dis-destined to a grand revolution and the prove, but simply denies Beethoven's prove, but simply denies Beethoven's entire sciences will follow. Our truths of to-day are only imperfect—one-sided truths—made so by the expansion of knowledge from time to time.

knowledge from time to time. First—In No. 254 Spirit Beethoven is quoted as saying: "If a gong is put under an exhausted receiver and beaten when the vibratory action is so great that it operates against the air with the hardest blows, no sound whatever could be heard from it."

operating it is not great heat, but a tem-Matter is substance whose elements perature slightly above that of man. Put are particles of force in least possible cold water into a receptacle, and under Matter quantities or volume-atoms. great pressure it will become hot-take covers a radius of a number of octaves away the pressure (resistance) and it is of force, while elements are grouped into more these octaves as being base and refined force? If so, then if heat is a universal cold in proportion. Is water a vibratory matter-lower and higher intensities of before: atomic volumes of force. Consequently ought then to have remained as heat resultant of all energies, this water when we get beyond a certain number when once in that condition. of octaves, we enter the realm of the If the energy used in compressing the ethereal elements-the counterpart and place. water was changed or transformed into multiplication of octave vibrations. heat, and so heated the water, then this When wo thus exhaust a receiver we transformed energy (heat) must have take from it the elements coming under the head of matter or low forces, but the to say: emanated to somewhere as what?-'Choose emanated as particles of force higher in receiver is full of the higher elementary octave than matter or water, and it was forces or ethereal matter. Base matter can only express its like in force, and only when compressed in great volume that this energy manifested as heat; that is a low intensity of action. Its when not so compressed it was simply force, as embodied in the vibration of particles of vibratory force emanating as the gong as put into action by exterior vibratory sounds. force, can only be propelled by like ele-I agree with Mr. Perry "that in interments, for an "A" note on a piano will stellar space no sound that human car not set into action a "B" note of another would be capable of hearing" can exist, piano. Hence, vibrations coming from because we live in base conditions, and base force (matter) can only be carried those activities above our aurical senor propelled by base force-gases: and sitiveness do not exist to us, yet exist to since we exhaust the gases in the repart. spirits. In interstellar space no mortal ceiver. we have deprived the gong of could hear a sound, but could see a light. the elements or conductor necessary to because stellar light is a higher degree propel its action, although our eye perof action than is sound, hence finds a eives a vibratory motion of the gong. universal conductor above that of base Whether Spirit Beethoven is cognizant air; thus we perceive light from stars, of this interpretation, 1 am unable to but not their sound; hence the light of say; but I think he is, judging from his the sun is seen, but not its roar and hum following remarks. Second-What Beethoven would call of music. Sounds that have evoluted into Second—What Beethoven would call a solid, another would call a liquid; it is devoluted into their original baseness; an arbitrary definition. Beethoven being hence stellar sounds can be devoluted in the spirit, or living in probably the so as to be heard by mortals in modified fifty-fourth octave of nature's classified form, by passing through our atmosrealms of force, would only be subject to pheres to earth. the elements of that realm as far as He further says "that without atmos reality is concerned-elements of the thirtieth octave or of the sixtieth octave pheres we would be blind, and freeze into solid chunks in less time than it. would not be solids to him, hence he takes to write it," etc. When we find would say it is liquid because it is not out the true causes of earth's heat and solid (to him). Hence, only that subseasons, as I have found them-caused stance occupying the position he occuby polar atmospheric lenses focusing ples is real or solid to him. He failed to definitely say, when he spoke of liquids light rays into heat rays-then such statements will be found ridiculous and and solids, vacuums and pressures or densities, whether his deductions rerampant utterances devoid of scientific basis, but founded on hypothetical basis ferred to our plane or his. to a great extent. Third-"And once they (sounds) have In the above lines of argument will I passed from the influence of earth's atlead those physicists who accept my fumosphere, they gather in volume and ture challenge to a conference or debate strength and at last unite with the har E. C. GETSINGER. monics of the harmony of the spheres. 160 Monroe ave., Detroit, Mich. A sound is not composed of but one intensity of vibration; it is composed FORBIDS SPIRITUALISM. of many intensities, and it is only the predominant intensity which expresses a sound to us, while the lesser vibra-That Is What the Catholic Church Is Doing. tions are drowned or overcome in this way! Hence, when we express a sound TO THE EDITOR :- The Montreal Daiwe express many degrees of action. It is sent out into space; there the sound is ly Star of Nov. 12, says: "La Semaine "decomposed" as by a prism, each de- *Religieuse*, replying to a question, says gree of action finding an element which that the Catholic Church expressly forcorresponds to its action, and this ele- bids Spiritualism as a practice belong ment conducts this particular vibratory ing to superstition and magic, and quotes action onward and onward. Where we a formal condemnation pronounced by had only one sound at first we have a Mgr. Bourget in 1853." variety now, and yet the unscientific would swear we had one sound before as well as after. Thus each particular vi-Montreal, Canada. CRITIC.

bration as sent out sets into action all BEATS TELEPHONES. the elements corresponding to it, and

Stead's Automatic Hand.

go on and on and finally: reach the plane Mr. W. T. Stead still keeps up his com-munication with Borderland. While at which consists of all like sounds, and there it makes up and unites with the great universal force-not as that sound Grindenwald he received bad news from London, and thought of returning. He divided parts make up the whole. Fourth-He says "that the humids of telegraphed, but could receive no reply until the next morning. In order to learn at once he tried his "automatic the atmosphere are here defined as liquids, and the vacuums as solids." hand," asking his faithful, departed . . . When he said humids, he meant friend to tell him, Immediately his the heavy, dense, moist, base elements hand wrote: "Your friend is better. Do

TAVE VIBRATIONS—SOLID AND LIQUID —SOUND AND VIBRATION. The oritigion made by intellectual The addition of such, "are here"—in his realm of existence—"defined as liquids." When he said the vacuums, he moant The telegram cane on time, and con-"The telegram cane on time, and conthat he-in his existence-was living in firmed the "spirit message," With Mr. Stead for authority, this cannot be doubted. It beats telephones and telegraphs, and leaves Mr. Stead several

miles ahead of the world. nomenon of spirit characteristic atmospheres inquise, ent knowledge of physics will assist in explaining. Certain portions of physics are correct as far as they reach, but they do not reach far enough—they ex-olude certain limits as soon as it looks but to the boat, but not to a spirit; but a spirit condition would be a solid condition to a spirit, yet a vacuum to us mortals. if (the though "imiles ahead of the world." The above item appeared in The Ad-

thus this note has "increased in volume

and strength." Consequently, the sounds

Sixth-All sounds, whatever their

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strata, hence it floats upon the same, yet Is life. There are no dead! to us passes apparently through the air. Hence, "air is material matter (stratas Psychic Research.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

pitch or intensity, travel with the same velocity." She was my dream's fulfillment and my

joy, This lovely woman whom you call

your wife. You sported at your play, an idle boy, When I first felt the stirring of her velocity, for a base sound, being conlife Within my startled being. I was thrilled

is being propelled by higher elements and in this way the harmony is held in With such intensity of love, it filled The very universe! But words are

vain_ No man can comprehend that wild

sweet pain. after the sounds have become intensified ou smiled in childhood's slumber while

I felt

The agonies of labor; and the nights weeping, o'er the little sufferer knelt, You, wandering on through dream-land's fair delights, Flung out your lengthening limbs and slept and grew,

While I, awake, saved this dear wife

for you.

She was my heart's loved idol and my pride;

I taught her all those graces which you praise; dreamed of coming years, when at my side

She should lend luster to my fading

days; Should cling to me (as she to you clings

bough. But lo! the blossom was so fair a sight

Mr. Perry holds to the above simply You plucked it from me.-for your own because he believes that all vibratory acdelight. Well, you are worthy of her-oh, thank

God!-And yet I think you do not realize How burning were the sands o'er which

I trod To bear and rear this woman you so claim. The above hypothesis was in-vented by puzzled scientists, in order to prize.

was no easy thing to see her go give the unthinking world a cause as to Even into the arms of one she wor shiped so.

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A recent number of THE PROGRESS-WE THINKER contained a quotation from the Union Signal, the national organ of that society, which stated: "If there is any device of the Devil of which the W. C. T. U. has a greater abhorrence than any other, it is Spiritualism." While this society contains many of the noblest women of the age, and has probably done more to educate the masses, along many reformatory lines, than any other organization, yet its nar-row bigotry is plainly visible to any liberal progressive thinkers. They should be called the Orthodox Women's

Temperance Union, or Woman's Evangelical Uuion. To support this assertion many per-Of pain for her; which tears her life Lexperiences could be give Many valuable members, deeply inter-ested in temperance and all reformatory, work, have been literally "driven out Of all its moorings, and controls her Than all the ties the years have held from the fold" simply because they were Which crowns a stranger with a kingly not allowed the privileges given to grace And gives the one who bare her-second members of orthodox churches. While most of the national leaders are progressive in ideas and practice Christian charity, the petty spite too often manifested in local unions is noticeable. They question the theological beliof as a

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reason, which can only be assumed, it was virtually pushed aside. Although it TO THE EDITOR :--- I have no words ad-

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God meant it to be so-it is his way But can you wonder if, while I rejoice n her content, this thought hurts like

a knife: No longer necessary to her life! My pleasure in her joy is bitter-sweet.

Your very goodness sometimes hurts my heart Because, for her, life's drama seems

complete Without the mother's oft-repeated

Be patient with me! She was mine so long

Who now is yours. One must indeed be strong

To meet such loss without the least regret: And so forgive me if my eyes are wet.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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office or representing us as delegates." The Progressive Society, 3120 Forest The result was that it was not even avenue.' Children's Lyceum, 1:30 P M. considered by the resolution committee, Services at 3:00 and 7:30 P. M.

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First Society of Spiritual Unity, Custer Post Hall, 85 South Sangamon street. At another state convention when this subject was introduced by a prominent woman in the state work, the president Services at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 cut off discussion by saying: "Let us P. M. Children's Lyceum at 1:30 P. M.

pray, and adjourn by singing: 'Blest Be The First Spiritual Society of the South Side, Auditorium Hall, 77 Thirty-first street. 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Knowing the above to be truthful fac and having seen full proof of the same

character.-J. Foster.

it is only just that all liberalists should Spiritual Union, Nathan Hall, 1565 understand the position of all such so-Milwaukee avenue. 7:30 P. M.

No. 11 North Ada street.

cieties. This is not questioning that they have been and probably will be a great power for much good, and one of the means of educating the masses up to National Society of Spiritualists, 681 W. Lake street. Wednesday evenings some advanced ideas, but like all large bodies they move too slowly to greatly 7:45 o'clock.

benefit the age in which they are exist ing. They preach more than practice, and talk, pray and sing about the blood The price of a wine jug or demijohn as fixed by Nero at 7 cents. of Jesus more than they do active work 'in His name," or exercise the loving Perhaps perseverance has been the radical principle of every truly great

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Since our last report the work of the

Grand Temple has been very great, necessitating constant labor and the holding of many special degrees. The health of the presiding officer has not been good, on account of the sudden atmospheric changes in Chicago, teuding constantly to induce throat and lung difficulties. But the work in Chicago shall not be neglected entirely, if possible to so arrange as to put in part of the time here. To this end, the California trip

other points nearer to the Grand Temple. The first week or ten days in December will be put in at Clinton, Iowa, and pos-sibly farther West, where a call has been made for the work. The Grand Temple, with all its charts and parapher nalia, will be set up and degrees con-ferred there. Parties in Iowa and vicinity who can make that point easier than to come to Chicago, can avail themselves of the opportunity to take de-

grees. About the middle of December, unless plans are changed, the Grand Temple will be set up at Lansing, Mich., for some ten or twelve days, ready for business. All the degress from the first to the fourteenth can be conferred there in the State Temple, presided over by Grand Master A. J. Champion.

Chicago Fraternal Endeavor Society, No. 11 North Ada street. to A. J. Champion, Lansing, for dates, location of Temple, blanks, etc. Later movements will be duly heralded in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. We contemplate a visit to New York City, Boston and Philadelphia, after these en gagements are filled, dates for which

have not yet been arranged. O. H. RICHMOND, G. M. of Temple.

A STREET

b) the proceedings of the convention was concerned. I understand it is to be incorporated with the published report.
 B) The National Organization certainly belittled itself in the estimation of Spiritualists generally in not giving Mr. Dimmick a chance to be heard. A delegate stated to us that he was disgusted by the "wire pulling" manifested.—ED
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A Curse on Labor.

This earth, when first peopled by man, was a barren desolation. Beetling cliffs, towering crags, deep ravines, pestilential morasses, dense forests, verdureless planes, greeted his vision on every hand. The rude world answered the purposes of the rude man who gained his subsist pressed by the strong arm. Hurry up erty, and never pay a cent toward the ence by feasting on the warm flesh of the God in the Constitution, so as to city expenses. Having canvassed the the lower forms of life, and the fruits meet the movement of the Pope half matter to this point, I gave it up, to wait and nuts which Nature had supplied in bounteous profusion.

Between that distant period and this, ductive; forests have been swept away; morasses have been filled up; mountains have been graded down; cities have been builded; and the rough earth has been converted into happy homes, a literal paradise, by the strong arm of the hardy toiler.

If true happiness is anywhere found. it is in the breast of him who has made two blades of grass spring where but one flourished before. The bosom swells with delight as the eye gazes on the products of the mechanics who reared these colossal piles which have reflected

their glory and their grandeur on the race for unknown ages. The faces of among many noble and earnest souls. the revelers at the World's Great The desire is particularly manifest in Exposition were lighted with joy as they | the English-speaking world. It is manigazed in astonishment on the magnificent structures, the almost human machinery, and the marvelous works of art that greeted them in that peerless City quiring as to the probable basis of a fact, as its title indicates, it is the first walls, fashioned all those palaces, con-structed all that machinery, chiseled all the statuary, painted all the landscapes, wove every web of textile, and converted

Hope Is Outside the Church. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER'S NEW DEPARTURE. Pope Leo XIII. lately issued a letter directed to his apostolic delegate, Mgr Satolli, to be, forwarded by him to the archbishops, thence to all his subordinates, in regard to Peter's pence. The Pope directs that hereafter all collections shall be sent by the bishops to the Pope, as heretofore. When larger than

ordinary contributions are made, such delegate direct to the Holy Father. This action, the Pope informs his devo tees, is to increase the financial support of the church. Then, after eulogizing THE NEW DEPARTURE. THE NEW DEPARTURE.

priests and churchmen for faithfulnes and sacrifices, he continues:

"Your generosity will be most accept-able and opportune just now, for the needs increase day by day with our growing solicitude for the faith, espe-cially since the publication of our late apostolic letter on 'Unity,' We cherish certain projects by which we hope, not without good ground, to foster and hasten that devoutly-wished consummation, the reunion of Christendom. Such venerable brother, is our wish in this your willingness to correspond to our counsels and desires. And now we low ingly bestow upon yourself, your work

tend your pastorate." The Pope hopes, "not without good

its horrors, It means massacres and but they were impossible.

ployed to punish heretics, or convert an ing a year, was equal to 26 books of 250 unbelieving world.

How do you like the outlook, honest told, I was like one of the old fellows in Between that distant period and this, reader? We are sincere in the belief, the Bible who was "astonished one hour." It is still incredible to think that our paterfamilias offers for 50 cents

> The Spider to the Fly. Cardinal Gibbons preached in the cathedral at Baltimore on the 4th inst., and gave a discourse which should arrest and gave a discourse which should arrest this is one of them. Those who make the attention of every thoughtful person books will wonder where any profits are the wide world over. In the light of the to come-only to the purchaser.

> past history of Catholicism, its crimes against humanity to establish its power. against numanity to establish its power, strongly bound in muslin covers, with the wily devices of the Jesuits to regain ornamented side and back stamp. It is it, and all the persecutions and tortures printed in clear, large type, on heavy, it has been guilty of, read the following first-class paper, with a fine portrait of the amiable chieftain of our clan, and and reflect:

"Thank God there is a yearning desire for the reunion of Christianity fest in England and In the United States. I myself have received several letters from influential Protestant ministers exfrom influential Protestant ministers ex-pressing the hope of a reunion, and in-evitable change, we know as death. In

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URE.

SEATE VIEW OF THE NEW DEPART-TO THE EDITOR :- Like all the other members of our big family. I have been waiting with a good deal of curiosity, to know what Brother Francis, the patri-

matter. We know well and duly praise arch of our tribe, meant when he talked about a New Departure. I know of several things that would be a New Departure for him, that he couldn't and would not do. He could not depart from the your clergy, your people, the apostolic not do. He could not depart from the benediction as a pledge of God's choicest strict integrity of purpose and honesty blessings, that unfailing success may atever since the paper was started. Then he wouldn't mean that he was about to

grounds," he says, "in the reunion of issue of stock, or any other method of Christendom." This means, in reality, false pretenses. Anything of that kind the revival of the Inquisition, with all would be a New Departure for him sure;

slaughter for all who oppose the meth-thing in his pocket for us. But we read ods of the church, or who repudiate its an editorial in THE PROGRESSIVE teachings. It means the revival of all THINKER, not long ago, saying: The the instruments of torture originally em- reading matter given in its columns dur-

Worse than all, the eyes of the free erst. As a dollar seemingly would people of America are closed while this hardly pay for the white paper, we damnable work of rehabilitation goes couldn't see how he could take any more on. The powerful Protestant sects are out of his pocket for us, and save pennies expected to first fall in line—the Episco-pals, the Lutherans, the Methodists, the THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, which Presbyterians; then the minor churches must be paid, although the Romanists will be denounced as heretics and sup- can own millions of dollars of city prop-

way, who "pledges God's choicest bless-ings" for "unfailing success." until the answer came "next week." But it is all out now, and when I But it is all out now, and when I was

> to every yearly subscriber, from and after this date, a book of 400 pages, bound

in cloth, such as is usually sold for \$1.50. There are some things in the world that are hard to beat-in fact, can't be, and

As we examine the book our amaze ment grows apace. It is elegantly and an accurate picture of the home of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER in the front, The usual price of photos is 50 cents,

or the price of the book. The subject-matter of its pages is of the most intense interest to all people living or dead. It is not a single person's thought or dicta, but a consensus of the opinions of many

Thinker Gives His Views, THE VIEWS OF A LEADING THEOSOPH A WONDERFUL BOOK! A MODEL-IT PLEASES THE EYE AND DELIGHTS THE MIND.

> This is a wonderful book! Death and the after-life have always been and will ever be subjects of deep interest to the human mind. The key to the "Gates of Death" is the key of Nature, not of theology, and Spiritualism, harmonious with all nature, leads the sons and daughters of men by a perfectly natural process and law from the lesser, narrower and lower life to the more glorious, and tri-

umphant reality of being. This book is a compendium of human experience-that great source whence we derive our greatest knowledge of the past, present and the future. If, from these experiences and opinions of the dying, the entranced and the illumined, but one conclusion only were to be de-duced, it should be: "Oh, Man, thou art

a spirit." But here also, as in all true works of the spirit, the immortal world is revealed and we behold those whom we have cherished and loved as sweet blossoms of affection standing forth in the translucent glow of a divine and redeemed humanity. How better can the Spiritualist's philosophy of life and death be expressed than by the words of Germany's transcendental philosopher, J. G. Fichte, quoted from page 209 of Brother Francis' book: "All death in nature is birth, and in death itself ap-pears visibly the exaltation of life There is no destructive principle in nature; for nature throughout is clear, unclouded life; it is not death which kills. but the more living life, which, con-cealed behind the former, bursts forth into new development. Death and birth

are but the struggle of life with itself to assume a more glorious and congenial orm."

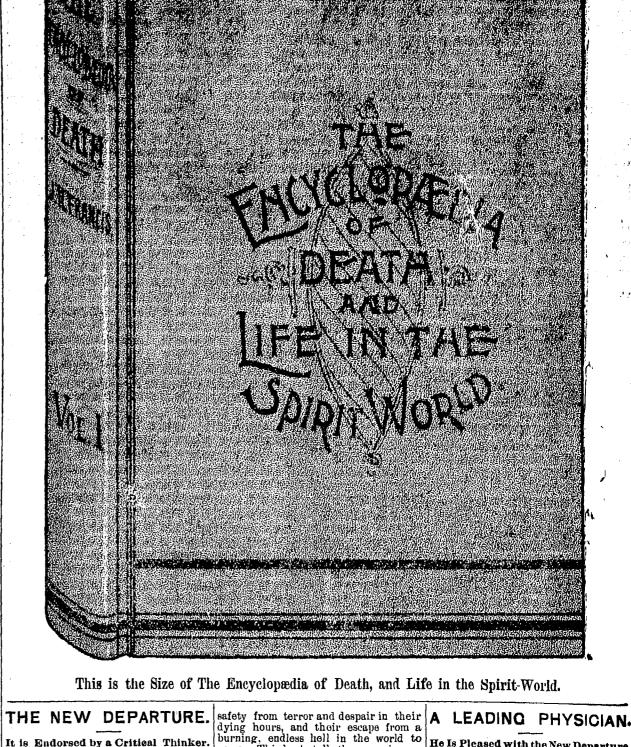
"The more living life!" Do we comprehend the full meaning of that preg-nant phrase? The "new development" of which, by "the struggle of life with tself," places the soul beyond the mean and petty, the sodden and ignoble conditions of the lower world. and into an environing of purity, justice, love and the perfect moral law wherein to live

the true, more living life-is this not a consummation devoutly to be wished. rather than a grim monster to be feared and dreaded as the most awful enemy of the human race? Assuredly so. Then shall we welcome this book as HE SEES IN THE NEW DEPARTURE EX-

another of the educators of the world to counteract and remove the baleful effects of a false theology which has taught mankind to fear death as a monster, a fell destroyer, or the end of all human

which have been sounded in THE PRO-Mechanically and substantially "The GRESSIVE THINKER, signifies a brave, Encyclopædia" is a model. It pleases grand enterprise, in which all Spiritual-the eye and delights the mind. The ists cannot fail to feel a deep interest; principle of beauty is said to be one an enterprise the great importance of which the decomposition of the moral which to the cause of Spiritualism and to with the deeper principle of the moral; which to the cause of Spiritualism and to nature, and hence it is that this book the world none can even approximately and its contents are satisfying both to realize without close study and a mind the senses and the soul. to grasp, with broad outlook, causes and Last, but not least, the cheapness of sequences in that vast field which is the

the book places it within reach of all, world of humanity. Nowhere on earth can one get so much] It has been one of the hindrances to informing and entertaining literature the spread of Spiritualism and to its for the price. The project to place be larger and firmer hold on the mind and fore the Spiritualist and Liberal reading thoughts of the people, that its literature bublic a volume or two of this character has been rated at too high cost to be as each year ought to, and no doubt will, be extensively bought and read as its meras highly appreciated by that public as its deserve. More investigators, unless it is enterprising and commendable in feeling more than ordinary interest, are the projector. Let there ever bo light, not apt to pay high prices for literature on the subject; and many thoroughly more light, more light. A. M. GRIFFEN. converted and confirmed Spiritualists. even, however enthusiastic and devoted



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come. This book tells the experiences

of many while dying, and presents a multitude of interesting and instructive facts TRAORDINARY RESULTS-UNIQUE IN that dispel orthodox delusions and fals-EVERY RESPECT-THOUSANDS' HAVE ities. DEEN WAIGING FOR IT. W. H. Mallock wrote a book in which he made a more or less foolish answer to The New Departure, the notes of

the question: "Is life worth living?" If materialism be true, then from millions passing through the privations, troubles and sorrows of the world the answer must be: No.

If orthodoxy be true, then from all the millions untold that go to people the realms of hell the answer must everlastingly thunder through all the eternitics:

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TO THE EDITOR:-As evidence of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER'S "New Departure," I am in receipt of Vol. I of the "Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-world," and for which I am ex-ceedingly obliged. I have already read it with much interest, and I find that the "Encylopædia of Death," is a text book, and library in itself, on the sub-ject of death, and its after-life. All its articles upon the functions of dying consist of collateral information gathered from personal observation and experience. Every section or chapter gives intensely interesting lessons calculated

dying, and belongs to that exceedingly

to rob death of its terrors, and to remove ure comes to shed a warm glow of light to all—it comes to show that life is worth

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wove every web of textile, and converted family and by natural and commercial wove every web of textile, and converted family and by natural and commercial complete a statement of the subject as the rude ore of the mountains and the ties, so may we be united with them in is herein contained. But again we come rough crystals of the sands into gems of rarest beauty.

Every word written, every sentence printed, every thought caged, every The doctrine and moral code that Christ and cheapened in material that the pubbook manufactured, is really the product of human genius, a resultant of the hand to suit the circumstances of the case." of the toiler.

Whatever this world shall be in the long and interminable ages yet before the race, all the aids to life, to health. the barbarity of the middle ages, here is to happiness, to knowledge and to glory, must come from the hands of him who molds into form the inventions of genius. encroachments on the people in its holy And yet, according to Bible teaching, name.

man was met at the very threshold of his being with a curse from God on the hand of labor, and the very earth was

cursed on his account. Readers, here is a good place to rest

and think! Do we need a system of religion which dishonors God and degrades men.

How and When? That old dog Cerberus has been dead, lo, these many years. While he lived it was his special duty to gnard the gates the Christians.'" The Sun concludes: of Hades. He was a good Trinitarian dog, for he had three heads, a serpent's r otherwise, but very much to lose." have done better than this. Let us all, The persistency in proselyting such the wide-awake, liberal PROGRESSIVE or otherwise, but very much to lose." tail, and some of the old classic writers gave him a mane made up of the heads of serpents, all of which were alive, and ready for duty. One of the labors of Heracles-Latin, Hercules-was to capmoralized by Christian teaching, sug-gests that it is not in the interest of good ture the dog and bring him to the earth. morals, or a more worthy life; that mis-It was a large task, yet the Grecian sionaries are sent to these countries, but Samson was equal to the occasion; but to make a larger market for Western having no use for him, he was returned products, and to introduce the vices peto Pluto's domain. culiar to Christianity.

What became of this old dog we don't know. He disappeared from history with Pluto, and Rhadamanthus, and the as other folks. other infernals, and the Christian Devil

seems the successor of all of them. We find the latter with the trident of Pluto for a scepter, and the snaky tail of Cerberus, to the end of which has been fillment if a wish is a prayer, as many added a barb, for duties not defined. assert, and the words of the Nazarene And the triple heads of the old watch-

dog, sad to relate, have been transferred are true: to Jove, and they appear in Christian "What things soever ye desire when mythology as Father, Son and Holy Ghost. How the metamorphosis ocye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them,"-Mark 11:24. curred, we need a modern Ovid to de-If Christians can bank on this promscribe. Certain it is, the transfer was ise, the wonder is all the world was not made by some hocus pocus not known to our times. Some of the many heretic converted to a faith in Jesus ages ago,

We are suspicious the promise needs a preachers who used to know all about) We are suspicious the promise needs a God, and who were in the secret of his big qualification. Certain it is, we have private councils, possibly can enlighten never known of its practical realization. us on this subject. Where is Putnam, Pentecost, Frank, Chunn-any of them We incline to the opinion this was an interpolation in the Holy Word, like thouwill do. How came the three heads of sands of others which do not seem to fit Cerberus transferred to the these modern times. shoulders of Jove?

the bonds of a common faith. The conditions of reunion are easier than are

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An old adage: "If wishes were horses

The New York Sun tells of a Mr.

ditions of reunion are easier than are parture? Other papers offer books and generally imagined. Of course there can things with their issues. Yes, but they be no compromise on faith or morals, are so hedged around with conditions has left us must remain unchangeable. lishers expect to get their cost-money But the church can modify her discipline back from the start. Here there is no such expectation. We've struck the New If heaven retains the power to punish Departure. Instead of trying to make

those who would wreck human happi- money out of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKness, and would relegate civilization to ER family, at every turn, the editor is offering to divide his profits with us, while he still lives, and thus gladden an opportunity to stay the advances of his soul by doing all the good he can.

the arch-enemy of liberty, and its crafty Now, Brother Francis, isn't that so?. It seems to me, since ye editor and proprietor insists on giving us, in fair market value, two dollars for one, we

ought, at least, to show ourselves grateful, and get all we can out of him for ourselves, our friends and neighbors. Hearn, who has lived four years in Let us boom his subscription list, as it Japan and has lately returned to this has never been boomed since it was becountry. He is reported to have gun. Let us show him that we, too, have written: "Except where native morals an idea of a New Departure. If we have

have suffered by foreign contamination, well afford to put another year on the as in the open ports, the words are true far end. Send in the \$1.50, and see how of the Japanese which were penned by long his supply of books will hold out. Kæmpfer more than 160 years ago: In Let us make a house-to-house canvass, the practice of virtue, in purity of life, and see if we cannot capture subscribers and outward devotion, they far outdo by fives and tens, instead of ones and are questions conjectured twos. I know of one very busy man, who "Japan has nothing to gain by con- during last year turned in sixty subscribversion to Christianity, either morally ers, and I have heard of several who

people as the Japanese, who have a re- THINKER family, show the "old man, liglon better adapted to their needs that although he may understand co than ours, and who are positively de-moralized by Christian teaching, sug-W. P. PHELON, M. D.

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to which the young are so liable, it is in-

board of trustees of the Union Theological Seminary, the General Assembly recommended all Presbyterian seminaries to so amend their charters as to put beggars could ride," would have its ful- the seminaries under the control of the Assembly. This was to enable them to keep out heretical professors like Dr. Briggs; but the Western Theological Seminary of Pittsburg, Pa., at the last

meeting of its board of trustees refused to comply with this order, and so its proessors can continue to do their own thinking. That's right; nothing like liberty.

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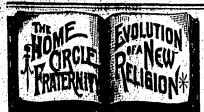
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A SPARK OF TENDERNESS.

And How It Paves the Way to the Higher Life,

England, refused to be moved. I. "I will die now; I am ready," was all There are only a few souls on this she said. earth who are not endowed with a single Pillows were brought to ease her lowly spark of tenderness. It seems to be the death-bed. Then, with the lights turned birthright of nearly all. It was beautilow and sorrowing loved ones bending fully illustrated by an incident that ocover her, this child of fate and misforcurred at the World's Fair, as related by tune began to sing all the good old songs

death.

Let me to thy bosom fly"-

the Tribune reporter. One man pushed and hymns which she had learned since another in a roller chair down the pier on which the moving sidewalk was at life in its truest sense. work. They appeared to be comrades.

The man who did the pushing was nodeath, so did this girl sing her own requiticeably and tenderly attentive. When a man is that way his attention is more word failed her as her sweet voice folnoticeable than a woman's. After a while the pusher lifted the other man from the chair and carried him up to the moving sidewalk and placed him on one of the seats. Then he put him back in the chair and pushed him under the faultlessly that it seemed as if she was arch of the peristyle and out into the court, where they stopped and looked, as so many thousands have stopped and looked. The pusher stepped aside to heard the weird strains of music gath- get a chance to kick. When they do our regular rates are charged. harps. Sympathetic neighbors who the chair. One who had been watching listened until the end came. ered softly in the house of death, and said to the pusher; "Jesus, lover of my soul,

"Your friend is an invalid. I hope what he has seen will benefit him."

"He hasn't seen anything," was the sad answer. "He has been blind since the heavenly choir. he was a child, and a few years ago he became paralyzed in his limbs. But he longed to see the Fair, as he put it, and we brought him on to please him." "From where?"

"From Providence, R. I." "Does he enjoy his visit?"

eyes, illuminates the features, and "As much as I'do, and, I think, more. causes a glow of love to permeate every It makes the Fair doubly enjoyable to me fibre, and actuate every thought. to tell him what I see, and to notice his When little Joe, the newsboy, died, it delight. I had him in the Art Gallery yesterday and you ought to have heard forth in the souls of the little gamins him telling the people at the boardinghouse last night about the paintings he companions. Typhoid fever, of the masaw. Many of them which I had exlignant type, had attacked him, and conplained to him he described far more fined to his humble home his friends graphically than I could have done." awaited calmly the final summons. Ev-What strange beauty hath this Dream

City which causes it to break through ery day at least a dozen of his newsboy the curtained eyes of the blind?

II. What sublime pathos in the above in cident. Blind, paralyzed, helpless, yet an object of careful solicitude on the part of the attendant, whose life is ter to assist the mother as she patiently ments! The hot breath of hell rolls up, grandly illuminated by a spark of ten- awaited the final summons of the Deathderness. What nobler scene than that Angel. In his delirium he would see -divinely beautiful! Angels, when the angels, and he seemed to hold conthey see such devotion to the helpless, such kindly attention to promote their told him that on the morrow he would Interpretation of the spectral spect happiness, know that the millennium be taken to a new world, and there he dawn will come sometime, when sparks would be no longer sick; just at sunset of tenderness will illuminate every human soul, and when every house, every home, will be considered an asy- nightly vigils, the summons would come lum for those who are less fortunate han their respective owners.

designated. He wanted the little newsa lady handed her warm cloak to afford warmth for a poor, boy's with whom he had so long associated suffering mother and her shild, on a to come and witness his departure. The cold, bleak day, knowing that they next day, as they came to bring some needed it far more than she did, and little delicacy, the mother notified them that she could endure the terrific storm of the anticipated event and requested better than they could. them to be present and witness the last

BALAAM'S ASS SPEAKS, cried with pitiful, frantic intensity. Then the poor girl began to tear the

University.

piotures from the wall, and, repeating Baptists Think It Dangerous to Take Preachers From the Chicago her defiance of death, soon exhausted the little strength that was in her. When the walls were stripped of the The recent State Baptist Convention pictures, she moved the furniture in an

aimless way until nature surrendered to in session at Lonoke, Ark., adopted the following resolutions: WHEREAS, It is the opinion of this Even then the dying girl's mind was abnormally active and clear. She sank

convention from information regarded as reliable, that the president of the Chi-cago University, Dr. Harper, entertains and promulgates ideas and opinions at to the floor and like the Virgin Queen of and variance with the universal belief of all good and true Baptists-to-wit; The divinity of all the books of the Bible; therefore, Resolved, That we believe it to be ex-

ceedingly dangerous to have our young ministers educated at said institution, and that we recommend that our churches be very cautious in the employment of pastors and evangelists coming childhood, for she had lived a Christian therefrom.

These are the hard-shell fellows who As the swan sings in the hour of its em as she sank into eternity. Not a ful mysteries of Spiritualism in its pro- long reports will not be used. Meetings lowed the bidding of her mind hour af-ter hour. All was harmony and tender advanced thinker, like Dr. Harper, de-advanced thinker, like Dr. Harper, deter hour. All was harmony and tender melody as she sang the praises of her Lord, whom she thought she was so soon to meet. She sang so fervently and that there is but one truth, by whomso-us as early as Friday or Saturday in that there is but one truth, by whomso-us as early as Friday or Saturday in that there is but one truth, by whomso-us as early as Friday or Saturday in that there is but one truth, by whomso-us as early as Friday or Saturday in that there is but one truth, by whomso-to meet. She sang so fervently and ever sought or wherever found, whether order to have immediate insertion. singing in unison with the heavenly it comes from unseen intelligence, or the We have sent to us a great many teshost to the accompaniment of angel's seen, then they are sure to wave their timonials of spirit cure through different send out their heels, it is with all the de-

sang the dying girl; and, ere the hymn was ended, angels beckoned her to join out an infant's brains for the glory of

Thus it is in this life, that a spark of tenderness finds its way to the human and methods with the American savage, heart, and lodging there, kindles a diis in favor of the savage every time. vine flame, which scintillates in the The following is a verbatim report of

a climax in the sermon of one of these "Ambassadors of a Merciful God." lately delivered in one of the backward diswhen little Joe, the newsboy, died, it tricts of Arkansas, where this solemn emphasizes and embraces all goodness seems that a spark of tenderness burst convention is assuming to pass judgment and truth wherever found, and rejects tricts of Arkansas, where this solemn who, from time to time, had been his limitations of the church to-day. Listen

you who have chosen evil pursuits, and who cannot get free from bad habits and associations that are dragging you down his room, survey the emaciated form, crumbling brink of hell to night! You and deposit with the careworn mother are hair-hung and breeze-shaken over and deposit with the careworn mother some little delicacy that a nickel would buy, and some, prosperous in their day's in the induced state of the awful wrath of an avenging God is raised to sever the hair that holds you! work, would call, having invested a quar- | The smell of brimstone is on your garfrom its slippery edges into your very face! The devils are waiting for you! Delay and you are damned! You may die before daylight! You may never get verse with invisible children, and they out of that door! The terrible angel of death is just ready to strike you down into the molten fires that everlastingly



Bear in mind, please, that we cannot

publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speakbelieve that the sun jogs around the earth. To explain away all the wonder-the warta des of Sinistica line is in the sum of the sum tean phases, they have but one assertion: are of local interest only. We extend a

immense ears, and bray, bray, until they fat a share that they are sure to wave their mediums. We can, as a rule, only pub-lish such as advertisements, for which

H. H. Haskins, M. D., writes that moniac passion of cruel animalism, re- | Will C. Hodge has recently closed a joiving to see their fellows tortured and month's engagement at Canton, Minn. of suffering. They call themselves Bap- in awakening thought in the character minded. "Bro. Hodge puts character even tists; but they are the same stuff of in his work that commands respect even God. A comparison of their manners to his hearers; and although Spiritualfrom the pulpits of this place, some are beginning to realize that it is really the science and philosophy of life, past, present and future, especially in its hu-

brotherhood of mankind. Bro. Hodge

to the rot: "Young man, you who have followed the counsel of evil companions. I mean the base base aveloane will pursuit a grad the counsel of evil companions. I mean the counsel of evil companions. I mean the counsel of evil companions of the companion o all."

Dr. J. N. Magoon writes: "Will you companions would walk noiselessly into to hell! You are standing on the very that my wife and I are now in Brooklyn, kindly permit me to say to your patrons New York, on our way west. While in Brooklyn we shall be pleased to correspond relative to filling engagements with any society in the vicinity of New York City, or Brooklyn, and also any of the places along the route of the New York Central westward throughout the State. We are both mediums, my wife sician and writer, while I lecture, and if desired, give psychometric readings and tests. Address me at 216 Hewes st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A correspondent writes: We want to A correspondent writes: The meetings of the People's Spiritual Alliance of say, through the columns of your valu-Cleveland, Ohio, are progressing under able paper, that we hail with delight its the ministrations of the pastor, Mrs. H. weekly visits to our home. We read S. Lake. Her recent lecture on "The with interest the wonderful manifesta-Psychology of Sex," was attended by tions of spirit-power as manifested a large and intelligent audience. The through the different mediums of to-day influence, upon the occasion, was of a I want to say that we have attended a most marked and impressive character. number of circles of C. J. Barnes, a ma The lecture was clear, searching, deli- terializing and light seance medium cately treated, and eloquent. Those who He is beyond suspicion of fraud. He has attended with misgivings, were forced to been tested and tried severely. Last confess that Mrs. Lake not only has the Friday night we attended one of his courage of her convictions, but that her light seances, in the National Hall, on views of the matter are of the most elevated character. Later lectures upon there were crippled hands and other The True Sphere of Government," and hands recognized, and beautiful mes 'The Scientific and the Religious Sides sages with the name of their friends of Spiritualism," have maintained the signed to them. There were also a few interest already aroused. The Plain faces drawn on small tablet paper, Dealer continues to report the discourses, which were recognized, and other man and we think it is safe to say that Mrs. ifestations such as music floating behind Lake is attracting to our cause persons the curtain, and the most wonderful of who would not otherwise attend upon all the chair taken out from under the the services of Spiritualism. All con- medium, he sitting between two skeptics. cede that she is profound, eloquent, and Mr. Barnes and wife will give a series deeply devoted to the work in which of these seances to the Chicago people she has so long been engaged. The la- every Friday evening, at the National

dies of the society have organized an Hall, 681. auxiliary, which meets socially each week, in various localities. The object is to support the Alliance by cultivating a spirit of harmony and good will. Other lectures are held, at other points in the city, and are well attended. On the whole, Spiritualism is doing very well

Last Sunday Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jack son lectured at Lansing, Michigan. Dur-

ing December she goes to Sturgis, Michigan. S. D. C. writes from Grand Rapids,

Mich., to commend the work of Mr. and Side Society for November, and he goes Mrs. Dalton, in that city, in behalf of next to the South Side for December. Spiritualism; and especially their suc- When he will take his departure for

cessful work as developing mediums. A. R. Smith writes that the First as a platform test medium has few butchered, with the utmost prolongation which has been productive of much good Spiritual Society at his place was organ- equals, and he will make many converts which Romanists are made. They of those who are still enshrouded in the almost entirely to home talent, co-op- gain. Dr. Willis Edwards, formerly of would disembowel a woman, and dash for a creedal superstition. He han- erating with the society in the good Boston, has been engaged for an indefidles his subject in an able and intelli- work. October 28 was a special occasion; nite time by the North Side Society. ism has been very much misrepresented with song by the choir, and an invoca- we have not had the pleasure of hearing tion by Mr. West, after which Mr. Campbell sang an inspirational song. Spiritualists and the public in general Mrs. Addie R. Smith, in a few well-chosen words, conferred, in the name of the aring.

Frank T. Ripley has been engaged to lecture and give tests for the society at Allegheny, Pa., for the months of January and February. This is his second time with that society.

H. F. Tower has the headquarters for information to Spiritualists at 517 Sixth avenue, corner 31st street, New York City. He has a list of mediums in New York City, and has a circulating library of Spiritual literature.

C. L. Clark writes: "F. Corden White has filled his engagement with the North

Florida to spend the winter. Mr. White

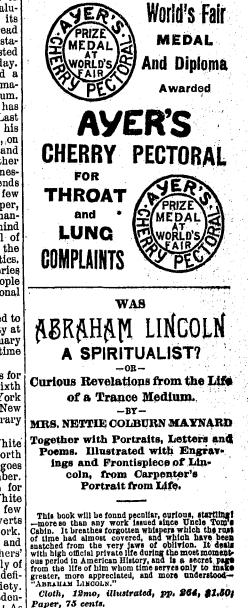
ized seven years ago, and meetings have to Spiritualism wherever he is at work. been continued ever since, with satis-factory results. Success has been due medium, but what is our loss is others' the hall was artistically decorated by the ladies. The meeting was opened tials as a lecturer and test medium. I As

man expressions, environments and un-foldments, its origin and destiny; that it obligations and rights of a minister of embhasizes and embraces all goodness the philosophy of Spiritualism. An ad-Ada street, on Tuesday, December 11, dress was made by Mr. West, followed with concert and dancing in the ballon one of the brightest minds within the limitations of the church to day. Listen is the fatherhood of God and the Children's Lyceum is well attended. The and social reunion in the lodge room Ladies' Auxiliary has done faithful and above, beginning at 8 P. M. And there will be a grand entertainment in Lodge

The secretary of a new society at Lud- hall, 11 North Ada street. on Tuesday, ington, Mich., writes: "There arrived Dec. 18, commencing at 8 P. M., consistin our midst about three weeks ago, a ing of vocal and instrumental music,

medium, Madame Parcell Dunn, and dramatic roadings, recitations, and her husband, J. C. Dunn. The Madame other amusing features. These exergave us two good lectures from the ros- cises are arranged, and will be contrum, and there are a great many good ducted for the benefit of the Charity people interested and investigating. We organized a society this week, to be Prof. H. A. Tolman will have charge of known as the Ludington First Progress- the music, and talented artists will take ive Spiritual Society, and have engaged part. It is hoped our spiritual friends the Madame to speak for us for the com-ing three months, and hope we will be objects by their presence, their purses strengthened by her and her guide's and their good wishes. The cards of being an elocutionist, inspirational mu- administrations. We have rented the admission have been placed at twenty-Christian Science Temple, and have five cents for each occasion, and may be obtained on and after December 1.

quite a good turnout." Will C. Hodge, who has been lectur-ing very acceptably to the Spiritualists of Milwaukee, was in the city last week During December he will be at Roches-ter Lecember 1, of E. N. Pickering, at meetings, and 464 West Randolph street, Dr. D. S. White, 754 Van Buren street, S. J. Marshall,133 West Erie street, or Prof. H. A. Tol-



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IV. spark of tenderness, for that only can It is related that death, under strange illuminate your pathway to Spirit-life, sircumstances, recently came into one of and enable you to become an honored Chicago's homes. A frail, sweet-faced member of the HOME CIROLE FRATERgirl was sinking into the grave of a con- NITY.

sumptive. Her twenty years of life had been years of sorrow and hard work. When a child she had been robbed of her mother by the same dread disease. and a worthless brother had filled her sup of bitterness. As the eldest child, she assumed charge of the household and sacrificed her life on the altar of

love. She worked down-town until she at his own residence, on the evening of was physically too weak to stand. Those November 4, 1894, under the strictest who loved her and called her friend test conditions. The medium's hands could do nothing but watch and wait for were tied to his legs with pieces of the end which was inevitable. Their braid the braid was tied in solid knots, and then some to his not a black of the braid was to his and then sewed to his pants and shirtentreaties and tears availed nothing, for sleeves, so as to make it impossible for the girl was determined to work and die him to move his arms, but no sooner for those she loved. She fought against | were the curtains placed over the three her fate until the dread hour. She built in battery and singing commenced than the instruments began to play; bells, triangle, tambourine and other instruher hopes of life upon the sand, and kept the enemy at bay by her will power ments gave the announcement that our alone. Like all victims of consumption, heavenly friends were with us. she believed she was recovering when They took a mandolin and a guitar and played accurate pieces of music, and

she was dying. gave writing on tablets, and many other The fatal day came, but the girl revonderful phenomena. fused to go to bed. While the sun shone I have seen many mediums under test for the last time for her the worked around the house. It was the final retogether, as well as the medium's. It has been the strictest of test conditions. action, a delusive ray of hope and life penetrating the dark valley of the Many of our spirit friends were with us. shadow of death. As the shades of even. The evening was spent in higher planes of life, in these earth conditions, ing were falling the dying girl arose from her couch, her face suffused with a and nothing was left in the least for any —a miracle of cheapness. Anyone who State Spiritualist Association has se-hectic flush and a peculiar light in her one of the sitters to cast a shadow of sends us a new verify subscriber is also cured the services of Mrs. Ada Fove for

eyes. She then seemed to realize that doubt. life was fast leaving her, and she was

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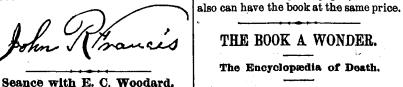
"I will not die! I am not dying!" she that which is gray to its original color, Publishing House?

themselves with the darkness of their own ignorance. They grow less and less every year; their congregations dwindle, their dispensation of a mockery of the truth will be taken from them; and they themselves must explate for the lies they have told, and the lives they have made miserable.

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Standpoint," is a question that Will C. | pencils and paper, from sixty to seventy, | ever since been the alma mater. She Hodge answered with greater satisfaction to the audience than any other handwriting, and signed by spirit and these services had to be held in her speaker that has appeared before the friends of the circle. Spirits who fail, absence. The medal is a beauty in Liberal Club. "Convert" writes from De Witt, Mich.:

"I wish to give a few words to your valuable paper in regard to a rich feast af-

forded the progressive people in our little city, through the ministry of Mrs. Anna L. Robinson of Port Huron. She gave us two of her best efforts at Masone Hall this week. The lecture delivattended. There is a good lyceum at ered the night of the 13th was one of the | Flint. Geo. H. Brooks organized it; best I ever listened to. Her tests were also a Helping Hand Society, and reg-of a clear, convincing character. She is ular Sunday night service. Mr. Joseph a splendid worker." King, of Pipestone, Mich., materializer,

Mrs. S. C. Scovell having closed her three months' engagement at Ada Street 7. Dr. P. T. Johnson, of Battle Creek, Hall, will occupy Orpheus Hall, Schit ler Theator Building, on Randolph st., New York, State Streek, State State

near Dearborn, beginning Sunday, De-November 25. cember 2d, at three o'clock p.m., and Mrs. L. H. Hursen has been on a visit 7:30 p. m. Besides Mrs. Scovell's regular Sunday work for the Spiritual Rebile, Ala., and New Orleans.

search Society of Chicago, she lectures every Wednesday night at Elgin and Mattie E. Hull writes from Cleveland, wish the work now can obtain it by send-ing in the yearly subscription for some Readers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINK-Readers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINK-O.: "The work moves on gloriously; towns in the surrounding country, for week-night work, than we can fill. We ER living within one hundred miles of Chicago, desiring the weekday services of Mrs. Scovell, and the aid and support week-night work, than we can fill. have found no way in which we can

crowd more than seven days into a of the Research Society, should correspond with either Mr. H. Scovell, chair-man, 402 W. Madison street, or Mrs. week." It is said by a correspondent that good

Dr. Champany, No. 15 Ashland Block. lectures and platform test mediums could do well at Fredonia, Kansas. From Mrs. C. C. Bacon comes some suggestions that are worthy of consider-Mrs. R. F. Bailey writes that Mrs.

ation, to the effect that those in control Minnie Carpenter has been lecturing of such matters should engage only true acceptably at Belleview, Michigan. Mrs. Celia Hughes, trumpet medium, has now located for the winter at No. 75 Thirty-first street, first flat, where she will hold circles every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Will also an-The brazen frauds are the ones to push swer calls to lecture and give platform themselves forward. Spiritualism has suffered greatly from this class, and it would be well, and a great gain to our cause, if especial efforts were made to cause, if especial efforts were made to ment. avoid bringing reproach upon ourselves

J. S. Rubican, of Denver, writes: "September 17th we formed the Liberal by employing or in any way countenanc-ing any so-called medium who resorts to ing any so-called medium who resorts to september of the first who had not incorporated under the laws of Colorado, with a perma-gests that each medium applying for a place at our camps should be brought nent place to hold meetings in Spiritual before a competent committee and example 2040 Stout street for one year; before a competent committee and examalso engaged Mrs. H. G. Morris for me- time."

dium for one year from date. The so-ciety will hold free meetings every Sunto send out a specimen of its work in given a certificate for their protection. The time will come when this will have day afternoon and evening. On Sunday to be done, for the protection of honest the 18th the Society ordained Mrs. H. mediumship, and no time will be more G. Morris as minister. It was a very opportune than the present. pleasant occasion, as many of her friends A

James Bruce, president of the Illinois from other societies were present to contially bound, and is furnished to all who send us a yearly subscription, at 50 cents follows of a great favorite: "The Illinois gratulate her, and give her the right hand of fellowship.

sends us a new yearly subscriber is also cured the services of Mrs. Ada Foye for Charles H. Figures, late of Nashville, Tenn., is located at 701 West Erie street. December. The society is much pleased He is a trance clairvoyant and clairwith the patronage of the past month, postpaid, as well as the subscriber him- and hopes the friends will avail themaudient medium. He can be consulted at the above number. self. Spiritualists, is it not your duty to selves of the golden opportunity of list-

A. A. M. writes that Dr. Eldridge, a test medium, is at Pensacola, Fia.

and often more, loving messages in own herself, however, was at home very ill, Band of Mercy as auxiliary to the Lycen

friends of the circle. Spirits who fail, for many reasons, to manifest their presence, can at least have the satisfac-tion, when the conditions are favorable, of sending a message to the sorrowing ones of earth. Jennie Hagan-Jackson closed a fine engagement at Flint, Mich., Sunday, November 11. Her lectures were largely attended. There is a good lyceum at With a sum state det of the sorrowing attended. There is a good lyceum at With a sum state det of the sorrowing attended. There is a good lyceum at With a sum state det of the sorrowing attended. There is a good lyceum at while sum state det of the sorrowing attended. There is a good lyceum at while sum state det of the sorrowing attended. There is a good lyceum at while sum state det of the sorrowing attended. There is a good lyceum at while sum state det of the sorrowing attended. There is a good lyceum at while sum state det of the sorrowing sorrowing attended at the sorrowing attended. There is a good lyceum at while sum state det the sorrowing sorrowing attended at the sorrowing sorrowing attended at the sorrowing attended at the sorrowing sorrowing attended at the sorrowing attended attended at the sorrowing attended at the sorrowing attended at the sorrowing attended at the sorrowing attended attend Mrs. M. Summers, leader of the exer-

> cises, made the presentation speech in a few modest and well-chosen remarks. Mrs. Bumstead has been remarkably faithful and industrious, as well as self-

to Rome, Ga., She expects to visit Mo- of the above occasion, heartily joining

L. M. Bowdoin, of Stockton, Cal., writes: Meetings have been held by the society here all through the Summer relying on home talent for speaking. Now the society has extended a call to Mrs. M. E. Aldrick, of Santa Cruz, Cal. She s speaking at present in Fresno. The assault of evangelist Martin on Spirit ualism, here last Spring, awakened an interest that has continued.

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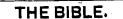
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and, in doing so, took up the doctor's statement, that "Catholics in the past persecuted and slew Protestants, and in Dr. Peebles, in his efforts to find "a was something of a pope himself, particturn Protestants in the old world perse-single parallel" in the annals of Protest-lularly in England, and as there could cuted and killed Catholics;" inferring ant history to the atroctously savage not, in the nature of the case, well be that government by means of Spanish therefrom, and from the tenor of his and barbarous methods adopted by the more than one "supreme head of the intrigues, conspiracies and plots of assassentence, that "Few, if any, religionists sion or extinction of the Hungarians, came the clash of Pope and king, for have suffered more from persecution with the sanction of the agents of the which England, no doubt, is supremely of the Pope, the Jesuits and priests, was, that inference, for the doctor now says, has found no instances of that utter should not have done it. But, in the olic historian, states that she kept in her

name I do not now recall,) who, at a re- of any benign principle or power in concent banquet in Chicago, stated that the tact with the human soul. Catholic Church had never persecuted

anybody. But in estimating the Catholic's view we must take into considera-

the infected schools-those which are have possessed the chief monopoly.

it. I say that she is right; for intoler-

dacious and presumptious doctrines and claims, the reprehensible practices, usurpations, persecutions, hypocrisies, shams and bigotry, belonging to and in-herent in the history and essence of the Roman Catholic hierocracy, the "royal-souled manhood" of Dr. J. M. Peebles became all ablaze, as it were, with a "righteons" indignation because of the

honest zeal in behalf of the "persecuted" hecause "infidelity' is "the last logical England. Roman devotees of today, who up Chiarticle to show who were the real bigots; and, in doing so, took up the doctor's Honpson, Chap. I, pp. 35, 36.)

that inference, for the doctor now says, "Mark well, I said nothing about the numerical proportion of Catholics and Protestants; nothing about the ferocity of the zealots on either side; but made a plain statement, and it stands like the Still some doubt remains as to the doctor's position, since. in his last arti-cle, he quotes from the Catholic Dr. Mil-

been the concept to read a such a such to hear such by the source of the concept the source of the s stance, from a bishop of Rome, (whose tend to destroy all faith in the existence Thomas a'Becket, which, ghoul-like, name I do not now recall.) who, at a re- of any benign principle or power in con- was invaded and plundered by the ma-

THREE IMPORTANT PROPOSITIONS. It would be equally an insult to Doc- ing and coarse as this despicable act must

This being the status of the contro-

doctrine-for it is written that no one can that of this particular and most excru-limit the right of the Catholic Church; ciating mode of execution, burning at to lead the country into a new era." that it must have the direction and the savage tribes of earth seem to supervision of all instruction; that, when and the savage tribes of earth seem to I pass now to the Doctor's general alle-

It must not be overlooked that Henry VIII. was so good a Catholic in principle and creed that for his writings in defense of the sacraments of that church

Ah, yes, and there was the tomb of St.

not exclusively Catholic-dare stand be-fore the church, it is an attempt against its liberty. I was saying that the Cath-olic Church must have not only liberty but also the monopoly; she needs it, she will have it, and she insists upon having it. I say that she is right: for intoler this procedure.) TOUR OF INSPECTION.

tion. The great question for England in it. I say that she is right; for intoler-ance is one of the signs of positivism; and in religious matters tolerance is TO THE EDITOR:—Noticing that cor-respondents and writers in THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER, with a remarkable user in the Board of the forms of skepticism." (From Appendix to "The Doctrine of the Jes-user in the Board of the forms of skepticism." (From Appendix to "The Doctrine of the Jes-user in the Board of the forms of skepticism." (From Appendix to "The Doctrine of the Jes-user in the Board of the forms of skepticism." (From Appendix to "The Doctrine of the Jes-user in the Board of the form the ignorance and simplicity of the either as solely a religious question, people. which had rendered them unfit THE AUDIENCE AND THE SPEAKER-UPBUILDING OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH-GRESSIVE THINKER, with a remarkable uits." By Paul Bert.) unanimity, had been, from time to time, animadverting upon the fallacious, au-dacious and presumptious doctrines and claims. the reoreheusible practices, when the papel hierarchy talk of it they Whether the hound that's on his track

The above quotation is peculiarly ap-plicable to the position of the pioneer vorker, especially one in the spiritual became all ablaze, as it were, with a righteous indignation because of the reat injustice, as he conceived it, thus heaped upon the "birth-right Roman Catholics of our country;" and straight-medie with steed phruse, a rebuke to the whole brood of Spiritualist "bigots" who should thus presume to methods so successfully employed by it in the Middle Ages, and continued, judi-claised to the right while demanding the Mand, when it is expedient to make it; clously modified, to the present day. Giving the doctor due credit for an honest zeal in behalf of the "persent day. Giving the doctor due credit for an honest zeal in behalf of the "persent day. Catholics of our country;" and straight-the middle Ages, and continued, judi-clause and in tend nothing of this spect. With the middle Middle Ages, and continued, judi-clause and continued, judi-clause and continued, judi-clause and continued, judi-the middle Middle Ages, and continued, judi-clause and continued the the present day. Correct the chart of the "persecuted" clause and continued the the question of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause field of labor, where uncertainty and and file of the half-hearted Spiritualists, hampered and narrowed by their surroundings, and still more so by internal out in their ranks and societies, crippling their efforts, and thus rendering abortive the work of the public speakers called to serve them. There are grave responsibilities resting upon Spiritualists, as well as mediums and speakers. Spiritualists should remember that the Spiritual rostrum does not depend alone upon the speaker or medium. The audience is the prompter, and often dictates the play, and, unconsciously, directs the subject-thought of the speaker. "You cannot sonably be claimed that the question of grow grapes of thorns, or figs of this-tles." You cannot expect brilliant

papal supremacy in England meant merely the spiritual supromacy of the Pope

Pius V., in 1570, in the exercise of his thoughts from an audience devoid of divine prerogative, deprived Elizabeth of her throne and absolved all her Cathzeal and aspiration. When our Spiritualists seek to work with one purposethe upbuilding of spiritual truth, free olic subjects from allegiance to her govfrom selfish ambitions, and with fraernment, whereupon innumerable attempts on the part of the devotees of the ternal sympathy strive to serve the cause that lacks assistance, reaching out to Romish church were made to overthrow the higher ministry of love and good will to man, then will our altar-fires, intrigues, conspiracies and plots of assasnow too often smouldering, flame up anew with the prophesy of renewed growth and its magical light transform sination. The natural effect of this bold and treasonable conduct of the adherents the present jargon and incongruities that so often frustrate and retard the cause

thousand inhabitants. Spiritualism has doctor's position, since in his last arti-cle, he quotes from the Catholic Dr. Mil-ner-apparently in approval—these words: "Persecution has not only been more in the Netherlands, the fiendish massa-"Persecution has not only been more Taylor, Mrs. Colby and Moses Hull, and George Brooks, whose name here is a "Persecution has not only been more generally practiced by Protestants than Catholics, but also, that it has been catholics, but also, that it has been more warmly defended and supported by the most eminent reformers and di-ty ines of their party than by their op-ponents." It is not at all uncommon to read such rebellion, sometimes assassination, were the expedients by which they intended to effect their purposes against her."

(Hume's History of England, vol. iv., was invaded and plundered by the ma- p. 182 in Footprints of the Jesuits, by body and stood high in the community rauding hordes of Henry, and the bones R. W. Thompson, p. 140.) These eccle- here. But the majority ruled, and ruled of the good saint burned and the ashes siastics were "instructed and trained to them out, and the conditions made it thereof scattered to the wind. As shock-subvert the English government, and particularly to vilify and calumniate selvos; so it was arranged to hold grove Elizabeth, by accusing her of leading a 'licentious and voluptuous private life,'" and stimulated in the Spiritualists here lic's view we must take into considera-tion his whole position. To him the church cannot err; his pope is infallible practice or principle of persecution for view of all men's creeds, it would, never-and this was done notwithstanding the view of all men's creeds, it would, never-and this was done notwithstanding the view of view in matters of faith and morals, which, in the Catholic interpretation, is a wide in the Catholic interpretation, is a wide enough definition to cover all the acts, thoughts and sentiments of men, and hence, to him, it is utterly inconceivable that the church could have done wrong or been wrong at any time in the period of her history. To slay heretics is justi-

priest, was interrogated why he had TWO WONDERFUL MEDIUMS. come to England, where he resided, who he had reconciled, what he had learned Their Manifestations Are Varied and from the confession of others, and in

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pronounce a heretic is not to be looked upon as persecution, but as an act commendable in the sight of the Catholic's with the Catholics?

the Catholic communion to torture or kill a Catholic on any pretext whatever, is persecution fell and dire. In this manner we can account for Dr. Milner's. confident assertion in the face of impar-

on the exclusion of the Jesuits from teaching in France, gave us a happy insight into the true "esoteric doctrine" of the l'rotestant. the Catholic Church, when he said:

'We use the same words, but with a different meaning; we appeal to prin-ciples having the same label; but not ciples having the same label; but not the same source, nor the same end. And when we speak of liberty, we can neither agree nor understand each other. Liberty of teaching, for us, is the setting forth of personal liberty. It liberty, consecrated by the first Declar-ation of Rights of 1791; of that liberty in all forms and circumstances under

in all forms and circumstances, under SOMETHING ABOUT PROTESTANT PER-the guardianship and supervision of the SECULTIONS SECUTIONS.

laws. It is that liberty which means liberty of teaching, for us who believe in progress, in perfectability, in translating and teaching to others what we proceed to a brief examination of Doc-

have learned ourselves. It is our right. tor Peebles' historical evidence.

I should say more: it is our duty. "Can we say the same of that liberty as understood, and which must be so moral, brutal and unscrupulous as he lish a purified and simplified Catholiunderstood, by the Catholic Church? It may have been. But did he persecute cism as the permanent creed of England, is impossible! We proceed from human right: the Catholic Church proceeds the Catholic historian, Dr. John Lingard, from divine right. She has received in support of the denial:

It has been said to her: 'Ite et If to admit the papal supremacy was the good, both of the old and new, in age, and not the result of a systematic teach. teach. It has been said to her: 'Ite et docate' . the Catholic Church declares that she has received the mission—the divine mission—to teach the truth, the whole truth, as all facts concerning this the fagot. They now coupled Catholic to contradict her; that she possesses the sacred sign; that light is not careful, barged and quartered as traitors, the sacred and quartered as traitors, the the catholic Church declares the papal creed was the good, both of the old and new, in age, and not the result of a systematic attempt to exterminate the Catholics the test, the tatempt so the fagot. They now coupled Catholic and Protestant on the same hurdles; to contradict her; that she possesses the sacred sign; that light is not careful, barged and quartered as traitors, the

liberty falls, offended, by the more fact. TRIBES: that, in her face, some one tells and It is worthy of remark, in passing, eachessomething which contradicts her

Second: Have the Protestants been sentient flesh and nerves, made in the punishing open disapproval of the estab-God. On the other hand, for one not of equally guilty of persecution in the past image of God, claim our present atten- lished worship, and the celebration of tion, and lead us to ponder whether, Third: Which is the greater menace should Rome regain the power she once little enforced, owing to the policy of to our liberties, the Catholic or the possessed, and which she so ardently Protestant, if there be a menace? As to the first proposition, I under- signed to the flames, as during the days manity or policy of Elizabeth were the

confident assertion in the face of impar-tial history, as well as for that of the Chicago Bishop. The eminent M. Paul Bert, in his speech before the French Assembly in 1879, in support of the government's bill N. As to the exceed, again yes, for the uestion the doctor seems to incline to acquit the Catholic, while I firmly be-lieve that the present menage is from the present menagement of the present menagem lieve that the present menuce is from parallel in the annals of Protestant histhe Catholic quarter, rather than from tory, if he can, --31,912 burned at the

stake in Spain alone! The first proposition the doctor seems to have abandoned; the second, he as-Henry VIII., who has apparently been his one of the unconscious instruments in the by the execution of Cuthbert Mayne, and forgiveness upon the perpetrators of the revolting deeds of the past; if we can find beth, the Pope or the Queen? blood of millions. A perhaps just estimate of the character and work of Henry is contained in the following extract This being the status of the contro-versy, as I understand it, I shall first proceed to a britannica (Vol. XI., p. 666). There it is said:

"In his rupture with the Pope, in his matter of individual opinion, but no fair-Let us be fair even to "Bluff King abolition of an idle and antiquated moreign may be amenable to the charge of

mation was too much alloyed with the party in Catholic countries of the Eufrom divine right. She has received in support of the denial: her institution from above; she has been erected on a sacred foundation; she has been given the mission and order to If the methods of a barbarous, too much alloyed with the party in Catholic countries of the Eu-baser elements to serve as an example of torture and punishment were barbarous, the methods of a barbarous the methods of a barbarous

she possesses absolute, immutable, eter-inal, supreme truth; atter were consumed in the fiames as intolerant, and this is her right. ''Gentemen, for the reason that she to which concerns the converting Protestants and the truth, and to teach all ''egular Catholic formula to which we cannot attain, for that read quisite pastime of converting protestants and indelicacy of the age; he son her liberty is not only like ours-the into "cremation relics," according to the was fickle in his personal attachments, the reign of Elizabeth, it was employed the first Sunday of December, and rewas fickle in his personal attachments, the reign of Elizabeth, it was employed the first Sunday of December, and which concerns her doctrine—but her THE ROMAN CATHOLICS AND SAVAGE whole rossed his plans; but he had a real Catholic 'prisoner was hardly lodged in All letters should be addressed to No. and forty sense of his duty as a king; he the Tower before he was placed on the 178 North Ionia street, care of S. B. had a true insight into the men and rack; and, if he were supposed tobe a Johnston. BISHOP A. BEALS.

of her history. To slay heretics is justi-fied by their chief philosopher, Thomas Aquinas, whose teaching is adopted by the church; so that, to torture and kill a person whom the church is pleased to church the members of the single as reason therefor the intolerance and disloyalty of members of the intolerance church the members of the single as there had been no formal def-church the members of the single as there had been no formal def-church the members of the single as there had been no formal def-the church is pleased to church the members of the single as there had been no formal def-church the members of the single as there had been no formal def-the church is pleased to church the members of the single as there had been no formal def-the the members of the single as there had been no formal def-the the members of the single as the single as there had been no formal def-the the members of the single as the single as there had been no formal def-the the members of the single as first Sunday of my engagement here this land, as well as a powerful missionary time, as there had been no formal ded- work if placed in the hands of those who church, themselves justly censurable for which we are now especially solicitous, quiring the oath of supremacy to the lication service since its completion one bigotry? The boxes of the living, covered with Queen from all officers of the crown, year ago. The attendance was large, year ago. The attendance was large, being from Cairo, Mound City and Villa "Especially in describing the state of being from Cairo, Mound City and Villa Ridge, and the charm of the Indian sumthe mass in private, these laws were mer day, under the spell of its dreamy silence, secmed to conspire to render humanity of the Queen. On this point homage to the kind hearts that had with Dr. Lingard says: "Thus, by the hu-carnest efforts and noble purpose consecrated this temple to truth and freedom. And the encouragement they received through the inspired words of your correspondent's control, is the reward of their efforts to soon see the

hungry multitude come here to the olic subjects from all allegiance to her, groves of nature to commune with God namely, in 1571, much severer laws were and the spirit friends of their loved ones. passed owing to the increased activity of Too much praise cannot be given to Brother Leidigh and family. Mrs. Leithe emissaries of Rome, and under these digh has superior powers as a mental laws, on June 19, 1573, Thomas Woodhouse was executed, which was followed medium, and through her wise discern-

progress of the world toward that higher freedom from which we can now look back with some degree of charity and forgiveness upon the perpetrators of the union-like golden links from the memthe superior abilities and watchfulness bers of her family, complete one of the no excuse for that spirit and that system which would perpetuate the principles of to day is mercurably (see from the goal) has ever seen among Spiritualists. The an ecclesiasticism which then, in those days of darkness and gloom, trailed the banners of religion and humanity in the blood of millions. A management of the Catholics under Eliza-to day is measurably free from the papal blood of millions. A management of the catholics under Eliza-to day is measurably free from the papal blood of millions. A management of the catholics under Eliza-to day is measurably free from the papal blood of millions. A management of the catholics under Eliza-to the papal blood of millions. A management of the catholics under Eliza-to the papal blood of millions of the catholics of the catholics under Eliza-to the the papal blood of millions of the catholics of the

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(4) Does evolution fully account for any form or phase of life?

A. The human being, after a certain stage of mental growth, receives a char-ter to eternal life which it cannot annul, bearing with it all its infinite conse quences and responsibilities. In "Psy-chic Science," page 208, it is said on this subject: "A spirit is not necessarily immortal, but can become gradually ex-tinguished, like a lamp burning for an

T. S., Bermuda: Q. How is modern privile of the privile of the second se indefintie time and then going out. Such is the condition of the lowest races A. Modern Spiritualism is distin-guished from that of the past by its acof mankind. They exist after death; but with them there is no progress, no desire for the immortal state, and slowceptance of the doctrine of law: that the ly, atom by atom, they are absorbed into spiritual realm is governed by laws as fixed and determinable as those which the bosom of the universal spirit-ether, as the spirit of the animal is immedirule over physical matter. The spiritual ately after death. If I be asked at about what age the manifestations of the past were regarded

tween life and spirit?

ual spirit?

as fortuitous, or dependent on the wishes spirit of man reteins its identity, it may be said that no fixed date can be given, of irresponsible agents, and varied in de-gree of presentation from the inspiration for it is dependent on 'many conditions. of the Universal Divine Mind (God), to Is the idiot immortal? That depends on the lowest forms of witchcraft, divina-tion and voodoism. Modern Spiritualism the cause of the idiocy. If the idiot is destitute of intelligence, a voiceless, thoughtless being, the inference is not utilizes all these varied and often conflicting manifestations by reference to common and fundamental principles and

cheering. As it is impossible to determine where laws thereby eliminating miracle and furnishing data by which right judgthe valley leaves off and the hill begins, so is it impossible to fix the point where ment may be formed. immortality is reached.

Its basic propositions are, that there is a future life, the direct continuance (2) 'If it is meant: What is the difference between the life and spirit of a man, it may be replied, that life represents of the earth-life: that the spirit is endowed with the possibilities of endless progress; that it can come into the direct presence of those in the physical body, and converse with them.

A. W. K., Greenville, Tenn., is me-diumistic in use of divining rod, and asks: How is this gift.best perfected? spirit are so distinct they do not admit A. By practical use, It must be ever borne in mind that this phase is

wholly on the material plane, and at-tracts spirits of earthly character, and the method. The energy which, with if deception and falsehood are met with irresistible power, has pushed forward there should be no surprise. B. G. S. Jacksonville, Ill.: O. What

R. C. S., Jacksonville, Ill.: Q. What would be the probable result if a spirit was "grabbed" when making itself seen ure are clearly determined by evolution, and all the varied phases of life in organic beings accounted for, and ascendat a materializing seance? What would ing to man's psychic being, this is shown to be a direct outgrowth, the fruitage follow the sudden turning on of the light; while the "form is out?" of the great tree of life.

A. In a genuine "materialization. it would be as impossible to "grab" the spirit form as to hold a shadow. If

would be less substantial when the essential conditions by which it was cre-ated were disturbed than a cloud. The "grabbing" or turning on the light, by rudely disturbing the currents of magcholera bacillus or microbe of typhoid fever with the same." Would not the netic force, would affect the medium same law that would give immortality to

more or less severely. The "grabbing" method has not been a man endow a dog with the same? (2) In a room where there are two or conducive to any good result, for usually it is so clumsily done that the most more clairvoyants and spirits appear, why do not all see the same forms? transparent fraud has been able to break A. (1) The prophecy of immortality is made by every living being, as the scaffolding of an arch prophesies the its force,

Entering a circle with the intent to find fraud, carries with it deception, perfect structure, but not till the arch is finished, and the last stone (keystone) is in place, can the scaffolding be removed and attracts the spirit of fraud, which otherwise may have been absent.

without the arch falling. Not until man is reached, and man with a degree of I. C., Portland, Oregon: Q. Is it true that locality and the planets have an influence on the sensitive, and if so, why? γ A. Terrestrial magnetism is appreciacivilization, is the spiritual arch, for which the physical body is the scaffolding, completed so as to remain after the ble by sensitive persons, modifying sleep physical body falls away. Thus it is and affecting the nervous forces. Of the that while evolution pursues an un-influence of the sun, moon and planets broken course from the lowest being to all has yet to be learned, and this will man, in him its direction is changed be proven far more than is even claimed. from physical to spiritual advancement When any substance is exposed for some and a wide gulf placed between him and time to the sun-light it becomes lumin- the forms of life from which he sprang. ous to the sensitive, and excites a mag- Hence the objection, often urged against netic influence on them. This influence | man's continued existence after death, is conductible. When the subject, re-maining in a dark room, takes hold of a immortal, loses its force.

wire passing out into the sunshine, he (2) Two persons in the same room might not see the same objects unless

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ment. Those who may wish further in-

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PROGRESSIVE THINKER of October 13, Wichits, Kansas. you say: "The same law that would give mmortality to a dog would endow the

WITH THE EVENING COMETH LIGHT.

The winds of chill November All day have moaned around The gable of our cottage home, With melancholy sound.

Like the spirit of the autumn Mourning for days now fied, For asters blue and golden rod That on the hills lie dead. The first white flakes of winter Come gently sailing down; The winds have raked the drifting

leaves In heaps upon the ground. And as the shadows darken The corners of the room The spirit of the dreary hour Casts o'er my soul a gloom, And memories sweep o'er me Of paths my feet have trod With loving friends and kindred dear Gone, like the golden rod. I sit, and muse, and wonder, Here in the gathering gloom; Till the mellow glowing of the fire Lights up the little room.

SCHOOLS FOR THE INDIANS. **Oppose Sectarian Control.** The Great Magician's Views of Spirit-

MOVEMENT ENCOURAGED BY THE COM-MISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS-THE ROMISH CHURCH LEADS IN GETTING MONEY.

TO THE EDITOR:-Late telegrams from Washington state that the movement to discontinue government aid to schools under sectarian control for the education of Indians, which took the form of a par-agraph in the last Indian appropriation

bill, is being encouraged by the Indian proposed bill, with a secret letter to the office, and contracts for the present fiscal year have been declined or reduced wherever it could be done without depriving the Indian children of school privileges. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, through the Superintendent of the doctors are making a strong effort to enslave the people medically. It makes us again realize the old chestnut, "Eternal vigilance," etc. The doctors are keeping this movement as secret as an else on tributing Tradient of land have been made to proscible. They are also contributing Tradient of land have been made to possible. They are also contributing Indians, and where they live surrounded largely in money. So, saying nothing of what the druggists are doing, there will be a powerful pressure brought to bear upon our Legislature this winter to pass this objectionable bill, unless it is met by a stubbern ficht "4 word to the robble or blue of the surrounded the surrounded by white settlers. The number of Indian pupils attending private contract schools has been reduced about ten per cent this year under this policy, and fifty-four Inmet by a stubborn fight. "A word to the public schools of California, nine in the wise," etc. I am corresponding with the public schools of Minnesota, twentyothers in Kansas relative to this move- nine in Nebraska, fifty-four in Oklahoma, three in Oregon, twelve in South formation can write me, enclosing stamp. Dakota; forty in Utah, twenty-one in the Among the many odious features of the bill may be found the following: Dakota; forty in Utah, twenty-one in the State of Washington and twelve in Wis-consin, a total of 259. Dakota, forty in Utah, twenty-one in the

Dr. W. N. Hailmann, the Superintendent of Indian Schools, is a firm adherent the result of organic changes in the as practicing medicine within the mean-physical body, supplemented by the ing of this act, who shall treat, operate purely spiritual activities, while spirit is the spiritual, a celestial body with the of another. bring them into as close association as possible with the white children of their locality. We recognize that this can best be done by using the public schools as an educational medium. In the misspirit are so distinct they do not admit of comparison. (3 and 4) Evolution does not account for the cause, it only attempts to explain the method. The energy which, with to cure or treat disease or deformity by latter are kept to themselves and treated as a different class, which has an unfortunate influence. I am in favor of reone hundred (100) dollars per month into distinction is made between white and Indian children.

"The annual appropriation for the support of Indian schools for the present fiscal year was \$2,080,695; a decrease of 8.87 per cent as compared with the appropriation for the preceding fiscal year, and of this sum the Roman Catholic Church will receive, under existing contracts,\$359,215, as compared with \$389,745 during the fiscal year ended June 30 last, while the Episcopal schools will receive \$7,020, the Friends \$10,020, the Mennon-ites \$3,750, the Unitarians \$5,400, and the Lutherans \$15,120, the same as last year. The Presbyterian schools received \$36,340, and the Congregational \$10,825, during the last fiscal year, but this year these denominations declined to accept contracts from the government, although

they will remain open and offer the same facilities for the education of the Indian free of cost to the government, defraying the expenses out of their missionary or other church funds. The Methodists received \$13,980 from the government dur-ing the fiscal year ended June 30, 1892, but since then have been educating Indians at their own expense. The Bap-tists never accepted at contract, pre-ferring to defray all expenses out of their

own resources. contracts with the Roman Catholic Church for fifty-three schools, with the Initarians for one; the Presbyterians our, the Mennonites one, the Episcopalians two, the Lutherans one, and the

imagician, in which he describes some of lightly club of Moses was at least large-the methods by which the masses are ly derived from the older cult of the imposed upon under the garb of spiritual manifestations. But while giving these bogus phenomena, he frankly acknowl-edges that there are the genuine. But here is what he saws' nation from the minds of many men, here is what he says: "Although perfectly well aware that containing statements true and stateany subject touching on the relation be- ments false; ideas great and ideas small tween any form of religion and any form sayings wise and sayings foolish; a mix-of amusement is a dangerous one, the ture of fact and fiction, and the philosotemptation to take a header into stage phy and conceptions of many ancient spiritualistic manifestations is too great minds: Hebrews, Persians and Egyp-to be resisted just at the present time, tians."

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FRAUD AND HUMBUG-HIS BOLD AD-

TO THE EDITOR:-The following in

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when there are any number of alleged THE BETTER WORLD. By B. B. Southspiritual mediums and exposers of spiritspiritual mediums and exposers of spirit-ual mediums, practices now before the public. While we are being treated to lectures on Hindoo miracles, and with accounts of the improbable, if not the impossible, being seen and experienced almost daily, it might not be amiss to discuss the manner in which a great many of the most marvelous so-called spirit manifestations are produced. "It is a most difficult matter for me to say what must necessarily be satisfying,

say what must necessarily be satisfying, runners in the same highways and bysay what must necessarily to satisfying, Funners in the patho highways and the social state in order to cover the subject under ways of an ideal human social state treatment, without being accused of wherein the evils of the present conditions should be avoided and the best

community or sect. "Believe me, it is far from my inten-tion to hold up to ridicule any form of religious worship or belief. I have been accused of being a Spiritualist, and of accomplishing many illusions through the aid of spirits, while the Spiritualists, on the other hand, have accused me of so closely imitating the work of theit

so closely imitating the work of their mediums as to seemingly accomplish by trickery what they claim to do by spir-itual ald. I hold that any form of reigious belief or worship indulged in by The Popular Science Monthly for Deincere human beings is worthy of respect. If one cannot find it in his heart

to respect their creed, their sincerity hould certainly command it. That there are many invisible forces, impossi-ble for the average human being of to-The number opens with an article on day to understand, is apparent to every Athletics for City Girls, by Dr. Mary thinking individual, and it is quite as Taylor Bissell, who approves tennis and between the material and spiritual worlds will be established, so plain and direct as not to admit of a dispute or

question. "The discovery of steam and elec- encourage and stimulate all who are fearful about the future of government with a combination of trickery and me-

aludes as follows:

"If the public were more inclined to From the Medical Standpoint, is furwn resources. "At present the government holds investigate and less inclined to scout the hurch for fifty-three schools, with the stand, there would undoubtedly be more the Presbyterians for one the Presbyterians wonderful manifestations given than Workshop. The amateur in geology will ever have been seen, but as long as audiences can be attracted by so-called The Ancient Outlet of Lake Michigan

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chanical appliances."

once experiences the cooling sensa-A sense of peace steals o'er me, tion of magnetism. their attention was especially directed, I drop my load of pain, The moon's rays afford the same re-The moon's rays afford the same re-sults; even with stronger attractive clairvoyants. The exalted state of indeloices from out the empty air Are calling me again. pendent seeing, which is only absolute when the spirit has entirely escaped the force. It is well known that many dis-

cases are aggravated when night apbody, blends with the sensitive which proaches, while others are more severe during the day. All nervous pains are more unbearable at night. These facts have been summarily referred by modern materialism to the imagination. The and the other of lesser "clearness" might silence of the night gave free rein to fancy, and small aches become unbearable. During the day the half of the earth that is illuminated is positive while the unilluminated is negative, and

as day and night follow each other, so do these states. The sensations of morning and evening are different. We have enjoyed the light and positive magnetism of the day, and are soothed with the expectation to sink into the negative embrace of night. We become passive and enter a state twin-brother to death. It is said of Pfeffel, the blind German poet, that as he passed a certain spot he noticed the hand of his attendant, a young clergyman, trembled. He made was told by the young man inquiry and that he had the peculiar sensation he always experienced whenever he passed over a spot where some one had been buried. On going to this place at night he saw a weak light like an immaterial flame, waving over the spot, resembling a woman's form, and declared some on must be buried there. Pfeffel had the place dug up. At some depth a layer of lime was met with, beneath which was a This was removed and the skeleton. hole filled up unknown to the young clergyman, who was afterwards brought to the spot; but he could see nothing. The nocturnal appearance had vanished. Dwellings long inhabited become sat urated with the aura of those who have dwelt therein, and the sensitive are

more or less affected thereby ... "It thus becomes apparent that localities have two distinct influences, one which may be called physical, dependent on the geological or mineralogical structure whereby the magnetic currents are directed: the other forms the retained aura of the living beings that have dwelt therein.

J. G. P., Rockvale, Col.: Q. I daily see (or fancy) persons and objects too real to be spirits, and hear voices, but these relate to common-place matters, and some I would rather not hear. How shall I interpret these phenomena?

A. As the evidence of sensitiveness which is now used by spirits who are not above the "common-place;" but if duly cultured will furnish the means of communication for a higher and more intelligent order.

D. S. M., National Military Home, O .: Q. (1) If, from the earliest inception of being, body and spirit begin together, how much intellectual and moral devel-

receives impression's so vividly that it | Oh! think not that we ever died. interprets them as seeing. Hence one clairvoyant might see a spirit present not; or one might receive by impression, while the spirit would not take the trouble to impress the other. In most instances, when two clairvovants are present they see alike, thus confirming each other's statements, and proving that they are not hallucinated. A THANKSGIVING THOUGHT cry from the crowded city Goes up to the Lord above: ook down, oh, Lord, in thy pity, Look down in thy boundless love.

On the hungry poor who know But a world of want and woe, And the ragged children small-Do thou comfort one and all Give hope, O, Lord, to thy people:

Give work to the empty hand; And loudly from spire and steeple Ring plenty to all the land-To the needy, sick and cold, To the lame, the blind and old: Let a glad, inspiring ray Shine across their cheerless day

And unto thy people living From hunger and want apart, This day of their glad Thanksgiving Send thou to each happy heart A remembrance of the poor Who are knocking at their door, That their want be sanctified By the blessing undenied.

HIS RICHES. "Tis a poor Thanksgiving," said

Farmer Jack: "For the crops have failed and my pet horse died. My heart's too bitter for thankfulness; There's nothing but trouble and loss! he cried.

'Oh, no," said Mary, his cheerful wife: beside." . 1...

A smile swept over the husband's face: We will keep the feast; there shall be no lack.

The Lord forgive me my hasty wordsl Forget them, Mary; I take them back. Since you and the children my riches are, I'm a millionaire," said Farmer Jack

A house of ten rooms in Pompeli cost the builder nearly \$5,000.

Poppaea, Nero's wife; paid 4 cents a quart for asses' milk to bathe in.

In accents soft and tender They fall upon my ear: We live and greet you here. And so I know my loved ones Called dead have never died But guard, and guide, and teach me till I reach the farther side. And so I struggle onward And seek to live aright Knowing that when life's day shall With the evening cometh light. -EMMETT R. NEWTON. "PLANCHETTES."

Denounced by a Catholic Priest in the Church of the Gesu. The Montreal (Canada,) Daily Star of Nov. 12th, says: The Rev. Father Ruhlman, S. J., preaching at the Gesu yes terday morning, referred to the fact that some time before the death of the late Mr. Mercier, "Planchette" had been consulted and had foretold what proved to be the exact day upon which the ex-Premier would die. "Planchette" is a little tablet, used in Spiritualistic seances. This was published in local papers three weeks before his death and reiterated positively one week before. It "Through what agency," asked the Rev. Father, "had this little tablet been able to reply? That it had been something above and 'beyond natural laws, and that it had been something endowed with certain rational powers, was be-yond question. It had also been something invisible—a spirit. Whence, then, had it come? Not from heaven, certainly. It was clearly an engine of Satan-this diabolical tablet called a Planchette. Those who endeavored to obtain intelligence through its instrumentality placed themselves in direct communication with the devil.' The Rev. Father was astonished that the "Planchettes" should be exposed for sale in store windows in this Catholic "You have me and the children left city of Montreal. All Catholics should avoid "planchette" as being "a machina-tion of the evil one." C. F. H. C. F. H. Solitude is apt to give too high an opinion of one's self.-Byron Art and science have their meeting point in method.-Bulwer. A proverb is the half-way house to an

idea.-George Meredith. Many men spend their lives gazing at their own shadows.-Hare. We sell the thrones of angels for a

short and turbulent pleasure.-Emerson, best.-Dryden.

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The Romish Octopus Church leads in getting its hands into the public treasury. When will instruction in reading, spelling and arithmetic become purely When will instruction in reading, secular-when, oh! God, when? JUS TICE. AFTER SUNSET.

When night hath fallen upon the city, And hushed are its weary noises all, sit alone by my fireside, watching The flame-light flicker upon the wall.

Watching the quaint, fantastic shadows There in the heart of the cheery glow: Reading in them, as I sit here musing, Pictures and dreams of the long ago.

There I can see the dear old faces,-Eyes meeting mine in the same true

Which I loved to watch, in the "days he is absolutely convinced that Spiritulong silent,"_ alism is true. Which are hid from me for a little while.

Out of the shadows they shine upon me, Till I see them not, for my blinding teal's:

For myself I weep, not for you, my darlings, At home with God all these happy

years! But oh! in my weariness oft I wonder, If you, in your new-found peace, can

guess How I, sitting here by my lonely fireside: Am longing to enter your happiness?

It seemeth to me that from the dark-1088 The old, fond voices make soft reply, 'Be patient a little; little longer, You shall be happier by-and-by!"

And hushed and comforted by such answer.

I whisper: "My darlings, I will be strong are ve not safe in the Father's keeping?

ere long?" Then sitting here, in the firelit silence, I close my eyes, and with <u>none</u> to see I bless the love, that some happy morn-

Will surely give back my lost to me.

And o'er and o'er to myself I murmur, Wistfully—trustfully—joyfully— "Be patient a little, little longer, You shall be happier by-and-by!"

A Roman military saddle cost \$8; whip, 24 cents; a bridle cost \$1. A Mazarin Bible, printed in 1455, sold a few years ago for \$2,500.

The fur-trimmed cloak worn by Cromwell as Lord Protector cost \$70.

Silence in times of suffering is the Ruins are milestones on the road of time.-Chamfort.

reached under the proper conditions by The Chemistry of Steep is treated by the proper people without mechanical Henry Wurtz, Ph. D., and there are a appliances or fraud. It is apparently a biographical sketch and portrait of Prof. HISTORY, STATISTICS, AND THE Zadoc Thompson, the Green Mountain OPINIONS OF SCHOLARS TO privilege, to disbelieve what is not un-derstood, and for that reason, investiga-portant matter which every advanced tion is not carried to the same extent in mind should have access to. Price, fifty this country that it is in almost every part of Europe. The credulous ones are too apt to believe in what they see with-

out attempting to investigate, while the incredulous are apt to believe in nothing

they do not understand, or are too indo lent to investigate." When a man whose whole life has

been spent, and who is still engaged in "fooling the people," breathes forth

such words of truth and soberness as those I have just quoted from the incomparable sleight-of-hand Hermann, it

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neither of us know, but referring to the dictionary, we find them proper. She and that away down deep in his heart would say, in explanation of the last line. the writing in the air was shut off. and in vision she saw "a man, woman and a

youth," and the words were spoken as it reads: "Enlighten men, women and WM. SILVERWOOD.

vouth."

OUR AXIOM. In the name of the All-Devoted Good We bid thee to arise and follow us: Be our oleaster where we lead as understood. Dare to be brave, therefore nothing

shall ve lose. Seek, and knowledge will be given thee.

Ask, also; a gynecocracy we shall gratisly grant; By visions and signs olden theology

revive, free, Yet discriminate the truth therein

infusing no taunt. Ah! be patient; learn how to wait,

And we will prove the truth of what

· state.

Greet our heptagon in some practical way.

n humiliation tread thy way midst the throng.

Meet us half way. E'en the path we trod.

Whom, lack-a-day they now designate a God.

Oh! yes, they would yet burn thee at a stake.

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Yet, if they could, would crucify mediums daily; But we rise superior to their will; such is fate. In conclave our spirits haunt their club laws viridity. Herein our intent is not to practice speeches rare: Our present intent is to demonstrate the truth, Produce exclusive facts of spirit return

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"Apart from this subject of spirit in-tercourse, the whole of the Old Testament (aye, and of the New also) is a sealed book, but with the light that this subject throws upon it, it is exceedingly instructive and everywhere clear. Turn where we will we find indications of this intercourse between the visible and invisible spheres; and only the enormous assumption that the whole of these multitudinous records are fraudulent and fanciful, or merely symbolical, will dispose of the inference that in the days of There was nothing that took place durthe ancient Hebrews, spirit intercourse was regarded as an almost everyday event. The 'angel of the Lord' is never long absent from the record."-Rev. them from retribution hereafter (a work John Page Hopps, in "Thus saith the that can only be done by themeelveel Lord.'

Having in my last paper given some kind will alter factsl account of the institution of my spiritual The thesis then of church—a "church" based openly and avowedly upon the phenomena and teachings of Spiritualism, it seems to ualism taught me," in which I said that present itself in the natural order of the Bible is a material work with a spir-things that this chapter of our spiritual itual side to it; and also remarked that history should be immediately followed public preaching work consisted mainly spheres are as varied, as the minds and of expositions of that book, and of the motives of men in the body." In this re-vindications and illustrations which the spect the Bible is a genuine and faithful profess to believe in the Bible and in a the only holy thing is pure thought lead-iuture state of existence. It uppears ing to God-like acts! The Bible is a rec-that this view of the matter is also enter-ord of what men thought, and said, and from the Spritualism it contains, any more than a human body would be a man apart from the soul that animates it, then this antagonistic attitude becomes all the more inexplicable. But beyond this we have the important fact , that the very foundation of the Christian faith and the very raison d' etre of the church's existence, is the belief in a spiritual world and a future state of life and being. Then, to once admit that there is another life, a realm of human existence beyond this earth state. it becomes a mere truism, a mere matter of course. that in some way or other its reality will be demonstrated to us. A fashionable lady in one of Ouida's novels, says: "Do the dead ever come back? some people say they do." It is remarkable as pure superstition! now universal is the instinct that there THE GREAT PRINCIPLE OF SPIRITUALis an uneen world having an intimate relation to us. As Dr. Watson puts it in his "Religion of Spiritualism":-"What do we know about the life to come? Do we live after death? Are those we call dead, whose bodies we have myriads of human boings who have departed from the mortal body everywhere buried, still living? A startling quesmaking attempts-more or less success-ful-to establish communication with tion! If living, where? Still more startding: Do they know of what has transpired since their passing away in the the people of earth. This is done in a homes they have left? Questions calcu- variety of ways: by the movement of variety of ways: by the movement of material objects: by controlling the hand to write; by the usual mode of speech-using the vocal organs of anlated to make many quake! A large portion of the intellectual world deny any future existence. With a blank, cheercruel dogmas of the Church on the other, it is most assuredly something to obtain clear insight into the reality and inature of the Spirit-world." less atheism on the one hand, and the other; by the opening of the inner sight

Jesus of Nazareth, in his own distinct stone, individuality and identity after the death it not; Nazareth," a matter not of essential im- dium on the floor and threatened to which he "showed himself alive by many infallible proofs" (Acts, i., 3), have been absolutely paralleled and reduplicated to the sight and senses of thousands of Spiritualists in all parts of the world only refer to one-Exodus, xxiv., 11: during these forty years!

BIBLICAL PHENOMENA.

The writer of this has been present in a company of twenty people-in a good light-when a spirit in temporarily materialized form has stood at a table, conversing familiarly and pleasantly with us; calling each by name to come to the table, and giving each of us flowers from those lying on the table, adding a kindly word of advice as we returned to our seat; this continuing for about half-anhour, when the "person" who did these things disappeared from our view. ing those "forty days" that surpassed this experience of my own. Of course those who are trusting in "Jesus" to save that can only be done by themselves) will hold up their hands in horror at

this "blasphemy," but nothing of that The thesis then of this present paper "once recognize the influence of a spiritby some statement of our views as to the relation of Spiritualism to the Bible; the whole thing becomes intelligible; for the whole thing becomes intelligible; for voked! of expositions of that book, and of the vindications and illustrations which the Bible gave of our position as a Spritual-ist church. In doing this I must at the outset remark that from the first hour of is more bick felution terms which, more my acquaintance with the facts of mod-is mere high-falutin, terms which, more most gifted mediums, and one of the orn Sniritualism. I have never been able than anything else, are used as a cloak most truly noble women that ever lived. my acquaintance with the facts of model is mere ingri-infutin, torms which, motel most gifted meatures, and one of the one of the analyting else, are used as a cloak to understand the opposition and the investment of the rankest hypocrisy. There are no holy books, or places, or things; trate enemy, as she might have done, the bolt the tained by the two eminent divines from did in former days; and of course men in former days; and of course m tained by the two eminent divines from whom I have quoted at the head of this article. Even if the Bible had said no more than the statement in Hebrews, i., 14: "Are they not all ministering in the Bible conspicuous above all other in the bib spirits sent forth to minister unto the books is its faithful and impartial rec-oughly converted at this spirit-scance, spirits sent forth to minister unto the children of God," it ought to have been sufficient to make all "religious" people give heed to the nature and import of this "ministration;" but when we re-this "ministration;" but when we re-that it would not be a Bible at all apart the contains any I was much struck with this fact the that good woman and glorious medium. other day while sitting in the Exeter Go ye and follow her example! Saul can stand before a child and be hypotheter into the spiritthe story of Nebuchadnezzar's dream, world—he was killed in battle the next talks in a tongue that he could not nor-many listened to one of the canons as he read day—with a humbled spirit to begin his talks in a tongue that he could not nor-many list there the story of Nebuchadnezzar's dream, new life there. which was interpreted by Daniel; and in the evening of the hand-writing on the wall at Belshazzar's feast, which was explained by that same humble medium. Samuel appear as an "old man covered with a mantle?" It was by his "mantle" It is this Spiritualism which places the Bible on a pedestal far above the matethat he was recognized. In proportion rialistic "histories" of Lord Macaulay, or of the no less illustrious man who lies to the amount of will power it possesses a spirit can assume the appearance it dead in his home while I am writing desires for the purpose of recognition. this-James Anthony Froude. These men, to judge by their writings, would scout all such Spiritualistic experiences ELISHA.

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men who weshed their feet, and dined with Abraham on roast-veal and newly-baked cakes made savory with butter and milk? (Genesis, xviii., 1-8.) When I was a Bible Christian probationer, I was taught that they were the three persons of Trinity! And yet, forsooth, 'no man hath seen God at any time!" This mys-terious dinner-party. was repeated in the terious dinner-party was repeated in the case of Lot (Genesis, xix., 4).

JACOB'S SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES.

Now we come to Jacob. Memorable and beautiful was that vision at Bethel, pearance and repeated manifestations of Jesus of Nazareth, in his own distinct, stone. "Surely God is here, and I knew it not; this is none other than the house and its immediate purpose is to give an they hold their seances: "This is the house of God, and the very gate of heaven!" and let their thoughts and their motives be pure accordingly. A flocks and overreach his uncle (Genesis, xxxi., 11). Rather a low kind of Spiritualism some would call that! One spirit appeared in so substantial a form as to murder him! Jacob met a host of spirits fable beauty, gravity and penetration. portance to us-all that we find de-scribed concerning the spiritual mani-festations during those "forty days," in that had guided and under the spoke of his guardian angel that had guided and under the spoke of his guardian angel uwhat startled me most were the that had guided and preserved him (Genesis, xlviii., 16).

THE LIFE OF MOSES

is full of such experiences, but I shall MODERN PHENOMENA IDENTICAL WITH mount, and "They saw God and did eat and drink!"

What are we to understand by that thoughts," statement? Did these men see the Infl- But that nite Creator, whose presence fills the illimitable universe; and sit down and eat and drink-take luncheon with God sembled,

We can only refer by name to Joshua, Balaam, Gideon and Samson-though each of these lives was full of Spiritualstic experiences. When we come to Samuel and Saul we

diumistic experience. A marvelous medium was Samuel-a "born medium" -he could hear what Eli could not: and he could trace the lost asses, and psy-

chometrically delineate the character and the motives of Saul, and clairvoyantly prognosticate his career. Saul went incognito to that celebrated Woman of Endor, but he was 'detected by that gifted woman, and stripped of his disguise, and brought crouching and

SAUL AND THE WOMAN OF ENDOR.

she cheered him, she comforted him, she



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Northern Buddhism. The Dalai Lama Sarsaparilla and Hood's Vegetable Pills one, at the time of this interview, was forms. Many weak women have found dowed with supernatural insight and wisdom. When he disappears, another It invigorates the system and all the is somehow always found.

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eyes: " Could such seyes indeed be those of an eight-year-old child? It would seem impossible; verily the Dalai Lama

was no ordinary mortal. "The Dalai Laina's gaze was that of the adept of the highest order, and, as I Moses and seventy elders went upon the mount, and "They saw God and did eat knew and fels that I was in the presence

> But that may have been a sentimental or æsthetic, impression. Much more

"He addressed me in my native Ger -just as gentlemen might do at Windsor Castle with the Queen? Spiritualists can understand that this was a genuine which, he could not have acquired by is considered that I had taken special

"The reader may well imagine that the Dalai's addressing me in provincial

even if I had been suspected to be a are tempted to pause, so full are their white man, how could my closer nation-biographies of the various forms of me-ality have been discovered, and how could the mysterious youth have ac-quired a knowledge of the German language; which was absolutely free from foreign accent, and, moreover, of a dialect, which is, limited to a small district of the fatherland?"

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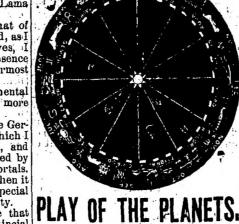
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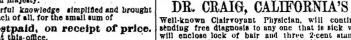
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