

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

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COMPLETE MAIL FACILITIES BETWEEN THE TWO WORLDS-A SCENE AT A SEANCE IN THIS CITY.

The recent exposures of pretended mediums, says the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle, which have appeared in many newspapers, have exclted much interest in the subject of Spiritualism and the opinions of those who regard the reality of spirit phenomena as scientifically estiblished. It will be news to many to be informed that there are more than three million Spiritualists in the United million Spiritualists in the United Beecher, Dr. E. H. Chapin, General States. It is claimed by those interested Grant, General Sherman, Gener are upward of fifty thousand persons in Clay, Webster and others. At Christ-Brooklyn who no longer look upon spirit manifestations with skeptical eyes. of paper in a sealed envelope and remanifestations with skeptical eyes. As a matter of fact Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the most important centers of Ex-Surrogate Abraham H. Dailey, of him their autographs. So successful this city, is president of the Spiritualist was the experiment that there were association which holds camp-meetings every summer at Lake Pleasant, Mass. He is now engaged in the preparation of a life of Mollie Fancher, the Brooklyn



known in business circles, who has for passions peculiar to ignorance, vice, and some years been investigating spirit phenomena. Through the mediumship of Mr. Cole the man has received com-munications from four or five hundred Run to Chancellorsville. As mortal life spirit was established some fifteen years munications from four or investmented spirits. The list includes Samuel M. and David E. Meeker, David Maujer, President Lincoln, Silas Wright, ex-Mayor Martin Kalbfleisch, Henry Ward Baceber, Dr. E. H. Chapin, General The heavitiful wirer of colden waters Mayor Martin Kalbfleisch, Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. E. H. Chapin, General ceived in return messages that covered every sheet. The ancestors of himself over four hundred signatures in the en-

stood a white marble, slab marking the last resting-place of Mrs. Bessie Wilcox, who died many years ago. Mr Cole no-ticed that the slab had been broken and part of the cemetery plowed up. He succeeded in finding the broken frag-ments, from which he copied the inscription. On returning to Brooklyn he re-minded his uncle of the promise. In

ESTHER, EGVETIAN PRINCESS. Girl whose powers have attracted such wide attention. There are now in Cole addressed a letter to his old friend, the late George C. Bennett, founder of the Brooklyn Times. He placed the letter in a sealed envelope, which was wide attention. There are now in letter in a sealed envelope, which was wide attention. There are now in letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in an irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-letter in a sealed envelope, which was deposited in a irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-deposited in a irrom safe, Mr. Cole un-Brooklyn eight regularly sustained or locking and locking the safe himself. ganizations. The Progressive Spiritual When the envelope was taken out, Mr. Association meets in the Amphion Bennett furnished him a list of the va-Theater. A second society is presided rious papers and documents which the over by Mrs. Dr. J. Cole Blake, of 1024 safe contained. The latest communica-Bedford avenue. The Advance Spiritual Conference assembles at 102 Court the following: etreet and the Woman's Progressive "Friends, I make this manifestation for the purpose of proving by practical demonstration, under different conditions, not only the continued existence. but the active, intelligent lives of relatives and friends who have passed from your midst and whose mortal remains have been laid away in the silent tomb or narrow grave. Spirit-life, dear friends, is not that indolent, purposeless state of being you have been taught. On

velope. Last year Mr. C. paid a visit to his birthplace in Central New York. Before leaving home he informed his addressed many spirits who had gathered would remain folded. The paper and a Before letting notice in the internation into the lat-deceased uncle of his intention, the lat-ter replying that he would go with him. In a now abandoned cemetery there in the river and rested in the shade of the the river and rested in the shade of the the river and rested in the shade of the the river and rested in the shade of the the river and rested in the shade of the integration only to the medium,

that it was in the transition state that I swer is very simple and requires no the make some remarks in reference to ological science to answer it. It is the American journalism. The profession evolution of mortal life, the steps of of a journalist involves a great moral progress from the material to the spirit- responsibility. Their influence and ual, and all so natural that many who teachings enter every household of the lose the mortal suddenly by violence or land. The young, whose minds are in accident are not conscious of the change process of development, receive from

LETTERS FROM SPIRITS.
all circumstances, where proper conditions are furnished, matter is anolded as hands aggregated, and segregated, solidified with and pleasure of this overmastering, in-telligent force which we call split.
Point of the second segregated, and segregated, and segregated, solidified with the solidified withe the solid Lots, in 1854. It is now twenty-five years

> verdure beyond, with the foliage-clad visible world, the writer attended a se trees, presented to my awakening spiritance, held at 2490 Atlantic avenue. Mr ual view a rest and refreshment such as Cole and three others were present. A language may not describe. Spirits of glass butter-dish was placed upon a the fallen, companions in arms, even table, some six feet from the sitters, who those on the Federal side, had gathered occupied four chairs placed in a row. A around me. Is it any wonder, then, that blank sheet of paper, torn from a pad my mortal utterance, obeying its last duties, should have been: Let me cross by the medium and the writer between over the river and rest in the shade of the thumb and forefinger of each until spirit now, who comes to earth and earth-life scenes in the interest of humanity and to aid in establishing the

trees, away from the dust and smoke of appeared, followed soon by a second battle, away from the groans and shricks form, recognized by the medium. Two truth of immortal life and the facts of of the wounded and dying, and there other forms, a woman and a child, un-assembled what were enemies in mortal known to any of the sitters, came also. It shortly became evident that only one poor and weary, to aid and comfort, and it shortly became evident that only one poor and weary, to aid and comfort, and it shortly became evident that only one poor and weary, to aid and comfort, and both armies, and also the heroes of pre-vious wars, from the War of the Revolu-form that stood over the dish and utilized tion to the Civil War, and the most con-spicuous figure among them all was that At no time was the paper in the dish proof that the promise had been kept tha uncle complied with Mr. Cole's re-quest and wrote a copy of the inscrip-tion on the slab: MESSAGE FROM GEORGE C. BENNETT. As a decisivo test of spirit powers Mr. Cole adda was a decisivo test of spirit powers Mr. Cole adda was a the promise had been kept that it was in the transition state that I. At no time was the paper in the dish out of the sight of the sitters. When the paper, which borg the mark of the Eagle of Bowers, such as the earth dan never proves that it was some time after I has been wounded before I passed, and based many questions regarding the bat-the in which I had fallen. I will 'say, base decisivo test of spirit powers Mr.

press upon the soul "AGATHA MENKARA." THE POWER TO RECEIVE MESSAGES COM PLET'E.

The case, as it stands, may be summed The power to receive messages from do openly. spirits is now claimed to be so complete experienced, the meeting of relatives and those who had preceded them on the celestial journey. Then the realization of the great change begins to dawn, and educator. It protects the honest and of the great change begins to dawn, and upright, and exposes the corrupt and those who had preceded them on the woman. The public press is a great the past and make us as familiar with the infancy of the race be we are with the infancy of the nineteenth cen-since. Two of the church officials have that mortals are in a position to rewrite cities, a number of prominent church predicted storms. man finds himself that happy, independ- upright, and exposes the corrupt and the infancy of the race we are with have been continued twice a week ever ent being, a perfect master over every fraudulent. It is an element in business the occurrences of the nineteenth century. These unseen teachers, who are become wonderful "mediums." All of to make men of all times contempogiven to him. He is a perfect and im- perity of the country. Finally, there is mortal sovereign, and his realm is un- not an element in social, commercial, miliarize us with the mysteries of the gating, if the truth were known. miliarize us with the mysteries of the gating, if the truth were known. political or religious development with future life, be our teachers of science, One well-known Congregational Das tor's mother reports seeing spirits often. and solve many problems which Her son said he had no reason to doubt now perplex the student. The establishment of easy mail facilities, rival-his mother's testimony. He also said he hoped the day would come when the in satisfactoriness, and far surpassing it word "orthodox" would be dropped from n quickness, is to blot out the dividing our vocabulary. A prominent liberal minister and probetween the mortal and the imline fessor of science said he would be willing mortal. When Æschvlus and Sophocles have rewritten their lost tragedies, that spirits return or control mortals. Pindar has restored to us his lost lyrics, It would not take ten days, brother, if the ancients have written for us comyou could meet the conditions and the plete histories of the races and peoples people who have seen, heard, felt and that have passed away, and we have retalked with the emancipated souls. An ceived treatises upon science viewed other scholar admitted he was a spiritfrom a spirit standpoint, we shall have a ualistic scientist, yet did not believe collection of works far excelling the Brooklyn library in magnitude and science and religion could ever harmovariety of contents. When thus clearly nize. It does now, my brother seeker stated, the accepted tenets of Spiritualafter truth, but theology and science never can; neither can religion and theology. The truth only shall make ism as it is will appear to plain people like the vaporings of madmen. It must be stated, howsver, that large numbers all free from selfish orceds and endless hells. of those who believe these things to be The evolutions of earth's heavens were true are necessarily neither lunatics nor begun ages ago. As we enter new cir-cles containing higher atmospheres of fools, but, on the contrary, are, in this age of dollar-getting, fully alive to all the possibilities of this most popular thought, all mysteries are made plain, and are miraculous to us no longer. You form of hunting, and are exceptionally expect to meet departed "spirits of the successful in its pursuit, It may be noted here, that Mr. Cole just made perfect" and to "know each has just received a letter from Mr. Ed. other there," as you sing, without believing or knowing what you are singward Shippen, a retired merchant of Louisville, Ky., who is deeply interested in the study of the Atlantians, the ining, being psychologized with the exciting melody, perhaps. habitants of the submerged continent. Already a communication has, it is declared, been received from Yermeh, an are enabled to enter spheres too far above us to be able to return? Atlantian who lived sixteen thousand Many believe this is the spiritual era which the earth-entered in 1875. We years ago. An effort is to be made to obtain a series of communications from fermeh, with a view to securing a his- are surely receiving many new manifestory of the people who were the ances-tors of the Egyptians. The result will can prove that we are not living in the last era due before the millennial dawn? doubtless be awaited by Spiritualists Are the leaders of "flocks" preparing Are the leaders of "hocks" preparing As the sequel of the prevalence of spiritualistic ideas, we may expect that mortals will no longer view death with apprehension, and think as lightly of passing over to the silent majority as they would of going on shipboard to make a trip to Fuerce as a court source as a court source terial material things are as a court source terial things are as a court of the source terial material things are as a court of the source terial things are as a court of the source terial things are as a court of the source with interest. terial material things are eagerly sought make a trip to Europe. To whatever for, and spiritual possibilities neglected, extent such ideas may spread, it is certain that the skeptical majority will is the question of the age. view with growing interest the evolution of Spiritualism into the novel and Our Joy Worlds. startling phases which it is assuming in these latter days. There are joy-worlds to beautiful in

THE ORTHODOX. They Are Peering Into Spirit

Manifestations.

MINISTERS VISIT OIRCLES - CHURCH MEMBERS FORM CIRCLES-STARTLING MANIFESTATIONS. TO THE EDITOR:-In almost every de-

TO THE EDITOR:--In almost every de-partment of life reasoning powers and scientific methods are superseding record just where each drought would benchtlest powerstillen of under two thoughtless repetition of ancient superof our beliefs or theories are based upon tory to refer to, which shows such confalse premises. Scientific methods have ditions have existed for 260 years in the not yet got much foothold in governing past, at regular periods.

our households; but in religious circles the arousing of interest in the phenomenal and spiritual have been entrusted to the thinkers. The shcep who give 1774. In some correspondence with the least trouble follow the shepherd, or Lieut. B. F. Maury, in the fifties, I are willingly drove by the shepherd dog. gained more evidence to support my dis-A ewe may lead the lambs to higher she cannot make them commune with York, and over sixty in this State, susdesire for purer water is felt physically. point that enables me and others, who The modern doctor of divinity shrinks from the responsibility of advising souls or prescribing for serious cases of spir-a daily record of the weather, they will itual development. A worthy pastor of soon find what they have, and what is rea Methodist church became interested corded in them is true, and they will in the occult power of mind over mind, have a foundation by which they may Being invited to visit a psychological learn what any year in the past has been exhibition, and being much pleased, he in weather, etc. It will show to you, in thoughtlessly wrote a letter praising the performance

reading history, its correctness. Now, if we are surrounded with plaus-This letter was too good an advertiseible and observable matter, backed up ment for the managers of the entertainby history, as made by others, covering ment to keep, so it was published. The centuries past, that we are able to fore-church board met at once, expressed cast seasons for many years to come, and cast seasons for many years to come, and their disapproval, and the members have done so for nearly one-third of a wanted him removed at once. He was century, and it has proved, and is provsorry so much trouble had arisen from ing true for each year, far more than Tice, Wiggins, Vennor, Blake, or Rev. 'innocent act;" but however innoan cent, he has probably lost his position Irl Hicks, J ask, why seek after the plan-

ighten the pathway from one life to the and reputation among that sect of etary system? Few men will ever learn other. This is my mission: I am to teach of the life, so pure, so bright, so astronomy. Hick's answer as to when the planets would occupy the same repeople. Two pastors, one from the Methodist celestially sweet, in these regions of balmy ether, perfumed with the spirit Episcopal church, the other from a Bap- lation to each other (say January 1st, tist church in Detroit, were at one time at 1894), was that 'ninetcen years lience tonding an evangelical convention in one they would be in the same position. of our large western cities. Between Now, accepting it as true that the planthe religious sessions they visited a meetary movements give us our weather dium, "simply to study the psychological we will find that 1875 was very wet, east phenomena," they said. Why should of a line from the west end of Lake Sufruition of every joy. I am Agatha, who will visit you in those darkening hours of trial and care, and will brighten not the flock go also and think for them-perior to the west end of the Gulf of selves? These pastors would not dare Mexico, while ninetcen years after we unite with an investigator's society or a have had the wide-spread drouth, hot psychical research club, and were horri- winds, and bugs, about which I wrote in with silver lining those clouds which fied because the members of a liberal September, 1863. Hence, planetary church talked of having one in their weather forecasts are a failure, or those

> church men have not been able to verify them: Many professed followers of the Great neither can they offer any testimony as Spirit commit acts in the dark, which proof, except the occasional hits of some esser spirits would shrink from, or else storm coming, as reported through the dailies. Still, Foster and Hicks were A few months ago, in one of Michigan's agreed as to the time and character of Most sincerely yours, honored sir, in search of nature's arcana.

Egypt, who wore the royal purple of power, and sailed the Nilus, attended by many people. I am Agatha, the SPIRIT CARRIE MILLER

Union at 162 Gates avenue. Mr. J. E. Bartlett is the medium of a circle which assembles at the corner of Kingston and Atlantic avenues, while 575 is the meet-ing-place of still another circle. The Church of the New Dispensation is presided over by ex-Judge Dailey. The Carrie Miller Circle holds weekly meetings at 2490 Atlantic avenue, under the mediumship of Mr. George Cole. In ad-dition to the above-mentioned societies holding meetings of a public or semi-public character, there are a large number of other circles which do not court publicity, and meet quietly, though regu-larly, at some chosen place, under the guidance of a regular medium.

SPIRITUALISM HAS REACHED A CRISIS.

In the opinion of believers, Spiritualism has reached a crisis in its development, or rather a point which must be considered as the beginning of a new era in its history. The new phases now on the verge of blossoming forth into reality, will greatly transcend in importance anything that has thus far ap-peared. The spirits, we are told, are communicate to mortals the secrets of communicate to mortals the secrets of residence, death, funeral and place of the invisible. It is only necessary to interment of the man whose funeral I

Spiritualistic parlance, we live in the would of effects, and they, the spirits, in fac similes of their hand-writing when the world of causes. So convincing are the living. The signature of my uncle, for mediums possessed of the power meedful der such conditions and was assured that to enable the spirits to accomplish their they would. The communications I enlightening purposes are provided, and have from Generals Grant, Sherman and henceforth communications of the highest importance in value, upon history, science and the future state, are to be Park.

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written by invisible hands. The pro-duction of this spirit library marks a tremendous jump from that crude form of spirit manifestation made in the table rappings of fifty years ago, which were successively followed by trance and inspirational manifestations; levitation or lifting of heavy weights; spirit art, or the production of portraits painted or drawn by the spirit; the materialization

message: "'My good sir-You must excuse my of spirit forms, and now, at length, by sages and papers written by the writing on this occasion, as the conspirit, which also displays the power to ditions are somewhat different from what use the telegraph and the type-writer. they were when last I manifested. The These several steps in the stairway of communication made at that manifestadevelopment are pointed to as indicating tion, which you have in your possession the extraordinary growth of the move-ment. Spiritualism, we are told, is to paragraph I had intended for the subbecome the controlling force in modern ject of discourse, will be found some-Its claims have now been as what different in handwriting from that clearly demonstrated as any fact of phys- which will characterize this communicaical science, The reality and conscioustion. As you are aware, when a mortal. ness of immortal life, spirit communion was deeply imbued with religious senand intercourse follow the law of spirtiments, having been baptized many years since in an Episcopal church at itual unfoldment. Spiritualism is the announcement and revelation of the law, Fort Hamilton, Long Island, while stawhich is that spirit is the absolute mas- tioned at that post in a military capacity ter of matter. Everywhere and under under the command of Major R. E. Lee,

the contrary, every spirit has its own peculiar mission, whether in celestial or terrestrial spheres, and all contribute to the accomplishment of one great end. I do not care again to make this manifestation inside of a locked safe, as it partakes too much of a material phase. thank you all and am cognizant of the motives which have called me here. "GEORGE C. BENNETT."

"On November 23," explained Mr. C., 'as I sat in this room I noticed a funeral passing along the avenue. It occurred to me to address the spirit of the deceased and ascertain if I could get a reply. I did so without mention-ing any names and sent the note sealed to Mr. Cole. The reply was from the knocking at the door in their anxiety to spirit I had in mind and described the

tion from Stonewall Jackson. I was so

interested in what the famous Confeder

ate said that I wrote him and asked if he

would give the exact words he used when

expiring. The general complied with

my request and sent me the following

WRITTEN BY INVISIBLE HANDS. vorovide favorable conditions to receive had noticed passing. All of the signa-N and more than mortals can desire. tures which I have received, if of those comprehend both sexes, as Martha Washington has her peculiar sphere as with whom I have been acquainted, are the churches must, it is claimed, ere long take note of it, and we are assured that the great majority r, et pass from their present state of incr. Yous smiles and skepticism to that of the spirits if they could write the may write. Before adopting this plan I fiediums possessed of the power meedful to enable the spirits a accomplice the spirits if they could write the to enable the spirits to accomplice the spirits are assured to the spirit field assent. vorite hymn: Or if on joyful wing

Cleaving the sky, Sun, moon and stars forgot, tion of the memorial arch in Prospect Upward I fly; MESSAGE FROM STONEWALL JACKSON. "Recently we received a communica-

Still all my song shall be: Nearer, my God, to Thee; Nearer to Thee. "With love and respect, "'THOMAS J. JACKSON,"

SPIRIT COMMUNICATIONS.

"In making these tests of the reality of spirit communication, I write a note to MESSAGE FROM AGATHA MENKARA. the spirit from whom I desire to hear: and seal it carefully in a manner that makes it impossible for the envelope to be opened without the fact being debe opened without the last boing do to the world the weath and this to Mr. Cole, who holds a seance at his home and brings or sends me his answers. I get two or three whose mortal remains yet lie in the letters every week. There are no de- sarcophagus, in the interior of the eastdo not hear from frequently. I do not city of Cairo. The labyrinthian pas-more clearly moven the the the sector of the sector of the eastmore clearly proven than the genuine- father's tomb cannot be fathomed by ness and reality of spirit manifestations has been in the course of my investigations. It seems to me useless to publish such facts, as most people will only laugh when they read them.

MR. COLE, THE MEDIUM. Mr. Cole, the medium through whom through polished granite passages, in

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until the difference of surroundings is news items and comments of daily jourwant, with time and space brought into transactions that is progressive, and subjection to him and all things else inures largely to the wealth and prosbounded space. Man is here meant to

which the public press is not intimately connected. "H. J. RAYMOND, New York Times."

In the meantime, all the forms had vanished, and Carrie Miller then appeared to say, through the medium, that no further manifestations would be made that day.

TWO IMPORTANT POINTS.

Spiritualistically speaking, there are two points which thrust themselves upon the attention of believers in communications from the invisible. Spirits who lived before the dawn of history are now eager to enlighten the modern world about the ages in which they flourished, and planetary spirits, or the souls of departed inhabitants on other members of the solar system, such as Mars, have indicated their desire to in-

form the dwellers on earth of life as it is and has been in the worlds which well as Daniel Webater. Spirit-life is they inhabited. It is now twenty-five perfected manhood and womanhood, with years since. Anderson, the well-known no harrassing want or oare, purely pro- spirit artist, produced in San Francisco gressive as ages roll on from one plane this pictures of spirit forms, under the close the communication with a better, photograph of a visible materialization, peroration than the last verse of my far The Carrie Miller picture is of the first-mentioned class. The portrait of Agatha is from the photograph of an oll painting made by Dr. Rogers, of Philadelphia, at the World's Fair, in Chicago, in November, 1893. When Mrs. C., the wife of the Brooklyn man spoken of, saw the picture, she was so much pleased that she became anxious b communicate with the spirit original. This she proceeded to do, and in re-sponse to her wish she received the following communication:

"Dear mortal, I am the daughter of Menkara, the great priest of the Nilus, who existed before the Pharaohs; gave to the world the wealth and knowledge

mortals of modern times, nor can the entrance on the exterior surface of the pyramid be discovered, so accurately of one to two. are the joints blended. But there, hun-

dreds of feet in the interior, and hundreds of feet beneath the surface, cultivation.

The Boston brown bread is made of Existing within the mind, rye and corn meal, in the proportion

Could distarb our peaceful dream. Wheat is mentioned in the Scriptures |"But," oh! that fateful word. as: a well-known grain and under wide Crash after crash sometimes is heard,

J. C. H. SWAN. Whitewater, Kansas.

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A WEATHER PROPHET.

He Lives in Kansas and Claims Great Things,

HON. D. R. HIGBIE, West Branch, Mich.-Dear Sir:-Yours of recent date

to hand. Will say, thirty-one years ago, the first week in September, 1863, I then believed I had found the key to the weather of all future years. Now, I

Again, on interviewing aged person in May, 1864, 1 was able to get evidence of droughts at regular periods, back to

covery, while meteorological records,

learn what any year in the past has been

come up to the close of 1908.

FORECASTS. Mr. Swan's forecasts of seasons, wet,

dry, cold, fruitful, etc., for the last thirty-one years. Especially valuable to farmers. Read it and write him. D. R. HIGBIE, M. D.

FOR CHRISTMAS-DAY.

If the words "Glory in the Highest" be ung in an anteroom or choir-gallery, to spend ten years to prove the fact this dialogue may be used as a recitation, with musical accompaniment.

"Where have you come from, Mabel mine,

While the stars still shine, the stars still shine,

With a happy dream in those eyes of thine, Early this Christmas morning?"

T've just come back from Slumberland;

I've come from the night in Slumberland I've come from the stars in Slumberland; I've come from the music in Slumberland Early this Christmas morning."

What did you see there in the night, Mabel mine, Mabel mine?" "I saw a stable and star-lamp's light, Early this Christmas morning. 'I saw a stable in Slumberland, And a little Babe with a snow-white hand. And 'round the Babe the dumb beasts stand, Early this Christmas morning."

What did you hear in Slumberland, Why not be more consistent, and know them here-speak to them before they Mabel mine, Mabel mine?" 'Music, mother, a song divine, Early this Christmas morning."

MARION SIDNEY COLBY.

G. S. GREEN, M. D.

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What was the song that the voices sung,

When over the stable the low star hung?'

I can almost hear it still in the sky. isten, listen-the strain draws nigh! 'Glory in the highest! Glory!""

What else did you see in Slumberland, Mabel mine, Mabel mine?" 'I saw the shepherds listening stand, Early this Christmas morning."

What said the shepherds there on the plain?"

"They touched their reeds and answered the strain: 'Glory in the highest! Glory!'

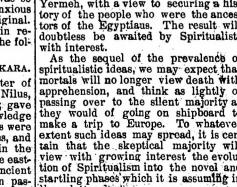
When the angels ceased the shepherds sung:

'Glory in the highest! Glory!' And the earth and sky with the anthem rung:

'Glory in the highest! Glory!""

'O Mabel, Mabel, your dream was sweet, And sweet to my soul is your story; like the shepherd reeds, let our lips

repeat: 'Glory in the highest! Glory!'"



THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

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Whatever bitter cup she may be unto. called to drink, the Father will pour into it the sweet wine of his eternal love, and to her it will be as nectar." "Ohl brother," said Louis, "I wish my faith was as firm as yours. I halt in doubt, and fear to trust in Providence." "Providence has not been kind to me, moaned Margery; "you may say I am wicked, but I doubt, and for this to occur almost makes me think that there is no God, for if there were, such awful vickeduess could not be."

"This is the voice of human nature," said Dencke. "I do not blame you, for to bear with faith the ills of life requires severest discipline." A servant entered and announced

John in waiting. "John! Then he surely brings important news, and must not be kept waiting a moment."

John entered with unsteady step, for he was weak, and walked only with great exertion. It was the struggle of the spirit to master the resisting flesh. His dark face was pale and his black eyes gleamed with strange lustre be-

man. "Over! What mean you?" "The other man has been found."

"Dead?" "Nay, alive, half-dead, yet living." "What said he, John?" cyled Louis grasping his hand. "There is a rock below, some distance

from the shore. I was searching on the bank when I heard a call----" was wet and his glossy coat was covered with mud. His head drooped and the "Well, well, what of Helloise?"

"On the rock was a man. I went for side was clotted with blood. He looked him in a boat; he was one of the three. up with his bloodshot eyes, with an expression of hopelessness and utter de-They came, he said, to assist Martesq in jection. John had, with an instinct true taking our lady away. They found her as that of an animal, followed to the alone and carried her to their boat. No river, where he had found the banks one saw them, for it was dusk and the trampled with many feet, and the place bank sheltcred them. By accident the where the boat's prow had touched the boat was overturned and all thrown into shore. He carefully looked around, and the water. He saw the men sink and in the tall grass lay the wreath with our lady float. He was a good swimmer which Helloise had been crowned. His and drifted by the current against the heart gave a great bound as though it rock. He crawled up on its side and would burst through his throat, and he waited for the morning.'

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closed, looking out on the water.

jester, "the awful story. Come away. It is late. You were the best guard of us

all, and fought desperately, but alone

while we fools were in our beds. You

He took up the wreath, and reluct

antly the dog slowly followed, reeling

weakness, giving at times means that were more touching than sobs.

As the jester, thus accompanied, came

"Speak, John, speak!" said Louis.

CHAPTER VII.

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break the dreadful news."

found this on the shore."

gave utterance to a cry of agony. As "Then she is dead, and rests beneath he did so, it was answered, and turning the waters she loved so well. Oh, "Then she is dead, and rests beneath to his left, he saw lying in the tall reeds friends, yesterday how terrible this the faithful Bruno. He was prone as would have been? To-day, with the though dead, his bleeding head on his horrible alternative, it has a sweet sound! extended paws and his great eyes half Why does not nature put on the habiliments of grief? Is it possible the sun is "Poor Bruno," called John, his feelshining brightly in the heavens, or that

ings now finding expression on the dog; "poor feilow, what has befailen you?" a bird can sing in all the world!" "The man!" asked John, "the man; what shall we do with him?" The dog slowly and painfully arose "He is your captive, what say you?" "He is the one who struck me, sire, and going to the water's edge gave a low whine, and stretching out his head

and a spy. If the old John had his way, he would say, hang." "Oh! you tell the story!" cried the

"What says the new John?" "Do not ask, do not ask!" "Then, John, as you have no choice, and as Helloise is beyond their power,

hour. Long tables had been prepared, covered with a network of boughs, mak-ing an arbor beneath which all could be seated. The tables were loaded with blood-stained billet. "Here is where whether the seated of the seater of t would it not be well to send him home with a message to the cruel Count that "As you will. She would give him the edge cut your poor head! Oh! you

life, the blessed one." "Let us go into the air," said Dencke, "I cannot breathe here." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE BEAUTIFUL LAND,

GIVEN INSPIRATIONALLY BY MRS. CORA L. V. DANIELS, AT WASHINGTON, .D. C., 1868.

"See! See!" and broke into There's a beautiful country not far away, With shores of emerald green, Where rise the beautiful hills of day Controlling himself, John incoherently said: "They have her-the river-From meadows of amber and sheen. There beautiful flowers forever blow. With beautiful names which ye may not

It was a sad finale to the day of har-vest joy. The night of despair had folknow. There are beautiful walks, star-paven

lowed the brightest of mornings. and bright, Which lead up to beautiful homes: And beautiful temples; all carved in white, With golden and sapphire domes: And beautiful gates, which so show

and you will soon be able to get rid of time. But allow me to quote some one's the obnoxious law. lines entitled:

do not go to Texas is not on account of this law, but the fact that it is a long trip and there is no guarantee that they will get their expenses out of the trip. We cannot travel in that way. The From the cistern of his head, places where the best talent is had are And should the mighty cistern burst, the ones where the people hire them to Then all the world would die of thirst. come. Any society in Texas can get So spare, kind fate, we humbly call, as good mediums as are in the country This wondrous man that knows it all." by making the same terms with them as

are made by the societies who secure their services. W. H. BACH.

WHAT IS IT? Subjective Self and Objective Self.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR THE WISE ONES TO CONSIDER-TWO SEP-ARATE MINDS.

TO THE EDITOR :- For months past I notice in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER tion to THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER and in other publications attempts at explaining all about what Spiritualists call spirit-communications, and most or all the writers make a great deal of extra hard work of the matter in trying to find some other source whence the manifestations come than from a Spirit-life that ies just around us, so near that we live and move and have our being in that life: I would like to ask some of these would-be wise men a few questions, and hope to get answers to some of them. For instance, one writer 'asserts that man has two separate minds-a subjective and an objective mind or self-and that one fools the other with delusive, sights, sounds, and manifestations. For one question, let me ask how they

account for the fact that at times a me dium, without being in the trance state sees another world, another life, another And the beautiful barges are all the years realm, and all things that pertain to a realm of Spirit-life, and in that realm And the beautiful banners transformed can recognize friends that have gone to that life: can see different phases of and in that realm, or life, or world; can see And the beautiful forms crossing to and emples of a supernal white; see spiritual beings therein that are beyond the Are the beautiful ones ye have loved need of material clothing, and at times the medium is, as it were, out of the Reported for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER by Mrs. Ellen McCourtie. earthly body traveling in that spirit

realm? This takes place oftentimes when the medium is alone, with no mind IMPORTANT CORRECTION. near him to take a picture from, or a sitter near him to get anything from.

Then take another situation: I have as a medium, met my first wife, who is in spirit, talked with her; she has sat on TO THE EDITOR :-- In your issue of my knee as she used to when a girl, and

December 8th you publish an article un-der the heading of "Important Correc-tion," from H. Orsay, of Austin, Tex., which places me in a rather one near me to get her image form or undesirable light. The statement in spirit voice from. Did one of my minds question was made when the convention was discussing the good of the associa- my other mind?

tion and we were talking of the laws Take another instance: Yesterday I that were objectionable, and among heard of a haunted house and went to others I mentioned the law of the State the house to see and hear for myself. I

was told to stand by a certain door and Brother Orsay says that the statement listen, so I did as I was bid, and soon is incorrect, yet he practically admits the door began to snap and creak; but what I have said, with the exception of in the course of half an hour I had the amount, and he calls it an "occupa- taught that door that one creak or rap tion tax," while I called it a "license." meant: No; that two raps meant: I do

In 1892 I went to Texas and filled en- not know; and that three raps meant: gagements there, Dr. L. Schlesinger, Yes; and just then through clairvoyant of California, was there also. He did sight I saw a young woman-a spirit not pay this license, and as a result he with disheveled hair hanging about her

not pay this license, and as a result he not pay this license, and as a result he was acrested and held under \$300 bonds to appear at court. Our attorneys were the ones who gave me the information that there was a license of \$500 per year for practicing "clairvdyance and mes-it (with the difference in the amount), but the law enforcers consider every medium a clairvoyant. Dr. Schlesinger has repeatedly stated in my presence that he never had a clairvoyant vision in his life; yet he was held under this law, which Brother Orsay admits in a private letter to me has not been repealed. I did not practice mesmerism while in Texas, yet I was met on' the street and informed by the county attorney that I would be arrested if 1 continued to do would be arrested if I continued to do mediumistic work there. I showed him my certificate as a regularly-ordained minister of Spiritualism, and claimed my rights under the laws of the United State and used that Jane O'Neil's there here earthly troubles yet hold her, and I will give it up. Can I get a rap out of my higher self to fool and deceive THE GOSPEL OF NATURE, IT IS A MOST EXCELmy lower self with? States, and was not molested. Furthermore, I will take the contract I think I bear the reputation of a "reputable and accredited" medium, and Dr. S. has few equals and no superiors as a private test medium, so I think I O'Neil out upon the royal road toward a

"THE MAN THAT KNOWS IT ALL." CHURCH OF ROME. "With him all truth, all love begins; Omniscience and this man are twins All wisdom's water-mains outspread

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Sarah I. Griffin.

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ever since she was one year old. For five years

It had check her of dyspepsia. But had been troubled with that complaint since childhood, and since her cure she has never been without a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the house. We commenced giving it to Sarah about one year ago, and it has conquered the running sore,

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as a trace of the dreadful disease. Previous to

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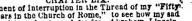
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He is deeply interested in the Ency

clopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, and is now writing to all is friends to send in a yearly subscripneath their shaggy brows. "My good fellow," said Louis, "what news do you bring? I pray you, keep to new five dblass for the Encyclopedia. He would not be without the book if he had to new five dblass for it of the book if would not be without the book if he had to pay five dollars for it. If the book is us not in suspense." to pay five dollars for it. "If the book is "It is all over, my sire," sobbed the not sold in connection with a yearly subscription into THE PROGRESSIVE

THINKER, the price is \$1.50. And the beautiful stream which you

see so^{ng} Is the beautiful river named Death below. And the heautiful flashes across the stream

Are your inspirations grand, While the beautiful meaning of every dream

Is the real in this fair land; And the beautiful million-colored bow Are your beautiful tears for each other's WOG. 315

Which bear ye away from pain,

Are returning to bless you again;

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below.

fter the feast came a brief sermon "The boat!" said Dencke. "Let us pur by Dencke, and singing by all. There were various games, and the day passed only too rapidly. When the moon arose the strongest at the oars, and for your dancing began, and innocent mirth and lives, and the life of one more valuable jollity reigned. A table with refresh-ments was served at the close of the day than all of ours." A rush was made for the boats. for those who lingered at the dance, but Dencke and six others were in the first, those who resided in the castle with- and there being room for no more they drew. As they approached the hallway, pushed off with a long, brave stroke. A Helloise remarked: lighter boat was moored near by into

fruits and flowers. It was a new era good, brave fellow! You were the last to

in the life of the peasants. Never see her, the last to give your life for before had he been equal with his her! Come with me. We will go and

and heartfelt, silent prayers with unsteady steps, from pain and

he cried:

inarticulate sobs.

OID GERMANY AND NEW AMERICA:

CHAPTER VI.

The Harvest Festival.

Ceres, the prolific mother; the god-

dess of the harvest in some form has al-

ways received the adoration of mankind. The husbandman, as he gamers the har-

vest, feels profound gratitude to the mysterious forces which have brought

the clouds to pour out the rain, the re-

freshing dews, the warmth of sunshine,

and returned the seed he scattered, in-creased an hundred-fold. The devotion

assumes the form of a prayer, or sacri-

The harvest festival has thus its pri-

The society, founded

gin, and was kept by most of the nations

of antiquity. The society, founded on the doctrines of the new faith by

Louis and Helloise, had increased cause

for thanksgiving-war had raged over

the fields of Europe, but they had re-

mained in peace, and its angry waves

had broken beyond the mountains which

environed them. Their harvest had the

abundance of Egypt's years of plenty.

With more correct ideas of living, bet-

dom from sickness and greater capacity for enjoyment. When Helloise pro-

posed a day for celebration, the people

became enthusiastic, and when the time arrived began to assemble at an early

hour. Long tables had been prepared,

covered with a network of boughs, mak-ing an arbor beneath which all could be

substantial dishes and rare viands, with

lord. Here he sat at the same table

with the low-born serf. There was gen-

uine prayer from Dencke before the

from all. There was no wine, for their

faith austerely condemned it. Water, clear, sparkling, distilled by the clouds in the fastness of the mountain, supplied

their wants. When the repast was fin-

ished, a score of girls arose and marched to the table where Helloise was sitting.

They bore a wreath of white lilies, and

crowned her queen of hearts. She could

make no reply, so overcome was she,

and with moistened eyes bowed her

feast.

hoad.

ter diet and cleanliness had come free-

fice to the personified giver.

"I wish to express my gratitude to the which Louis and four others sprang, and dear girls who crowned me queen." a race began in which each party bent

They went in, while she returned on every nerve. Dawn came and the full every nerve. Dawn came and the full fush of morning, and then broad day. her errand. An hour passed and they became anxious for her coming. Louis The river stretched before them in a and Dencke arose as by a common im-straight line for many miles, with only pulse to go in search of the absent one, one object in view and that an approachwhen they were arrested by an appalling sail-boat. To inquiries, the sailors ing spectacle, A man entered the said they had met no boat during the said they had met no boat during the said they had met no boat during the nopen doorway and staggered to the night. Further pursuit was useless, middle of the room. His face was covand they returned, feeling that if Hel ered with blood and dust, and his garloise were dead, it were better than the ments were stained and torn. In wild dreadful fate to which she was contones he cried: signed, and the uncertainty aud regret which filled their minds.

"He is gone!"

"It is John!" exclaimed Louis. "Speak, man, what do you mean?" "Who? That devil, Martesq!"

"How did he escape? Where were the guards?"

who had led the bear. They had drifted ashore a half-mile below. This opened "I know not. Three men and a beara new field for conjecture and doubt. Had the boat in which the villains had the bear was one Count Rosenbaum had. I have seen it at his court. One of the taken Helloise away been overturned? men was his keeper-I know him; an-How else could these men have met other his houndsman. They struck me their fate? If so, she, too, had perished down, and killed the guard. When, I Horrible conclusion, yet not as horrible don't know, for it has been dark to me. as that she was a captive in the hands When it grew light I looked and Mar- of Martesq. tesq was gone. It must have been yesterday, as it has been one night since-

I do not know." "The bear!" screamed Margery. There stood the huge beast complacently gazing at them. His keeper had gone, and left him at liberty. "Helloise! Helloise!" cried Dencke in

morning, and the different dishes were despair, "what unutterable evil has bepassed untasted. Grief is like a shock fallen vou?"

What say you? Helloise? God in heaven, has harm come to her?" "I knew I had seen the bear and its

keeper," said Margery. "The three men are from Rosenbaum, and their errand the capture of Helloise."

"At once to the rescue," exclaimed

Louis. As they stepped out, the brave John staggered after them. Soon they met the group of children. She had been the group of children. She had gone, un-the but afterwards had gone, un-the them but afterwards had gone, un-They came to where a company of agony she may be forced to endure! young people were dancing; none had moaned the Counters. seen the missing one, and at the question "I, trusting fool that "I, trusting fool that I was," exclaimed gladness faded from the faces of all Louis, "am responsible, for I left the river half-guarded. I was asleep when search. They went far up and down the the name of one for whom they would the name of one for whom they would traitor, and given the dow to the crupt the name of the for the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the name we have the traiter the name of the name we have the traiter the trait the name of one for whom they would trainfor, and given the dove to the crupt willingly have given their lives. Late in the night, one by one or in groups they returned without bringing the least tidings. Last of all came John, followed by Bruno. The huge mastiff Paul in prison she will be ministered the night, one by one or in groups the angels will walk by her side. Like followed by Bruno. The huge mastiff Paul in prison she will be ministered

To beautiful symbols ye may not know. There are beautiful valleys and mountains high, With rivers and forests and hills,

And beautiful fountains leap to the sky, Then descend in murmuring rills. There beautiful life-trees forever grow,

know. There is beautiful music borne on the air From bright birds with flashing wings, And beautiful odors float everywhere,

Which an unseen censer flings; And a beautiful stream near that land doth flow, With a beautiful name which ye do not

know.

Across this beautiful, mystical stream, Flash rare scintillations bright, When they reached the landing two And many a witching, mysterious dream

dark and wet objects lay in the grass. They were the bodies of the Bohemians Is borne on the pinions of night: And the stream is spanned by a beautiful bow

With a beautiful -name which ye do not know.

And beautiful gondolas, formed of pearl Come laden with wonderful stores, While beautiful banners their folds unfurl

To the dipping of musical oars. And beautiful beings cross to and fro With beautiful names which ye do not

know. Would ye know the name of this beau-tiful land Where the emerald waters toll.

The Culmination of Wrongs. In gentle waves on a beautiful strand? Sad was the group that gathered at It is called "The Land of the Soul." the late breakfast on the following And the beautiful flowers which even

blow Are the beautiful thoughts which ye have below.

of disease, breeding a poison in the blood, embittering the taste and while torturing the spirit destroys physical And the beautiful walks are your life deeds, Which fashion your future homes,

The Countess and Margery had watched the night, hoping against hope, and their eyes were red, with weeping. And the temples grand are the world's great needs, His compressed lips disclosed the tension And its saviors have reared their

of Louis' feelings, and Dencke sat as one crushed with the burden of tearless, · domes. Through the beautiful gates, which

oiceless grief. "I could bear it had the Father sent Come the beautiful truths ye have learned below.

> And the beautiful landscapes are formed of thought Of all that the world has been,

And the beautiful fountains are tears outwrought, Through immortal sunlight seen:

And the beautiful life-trees which ever grow Are the beautiful hopes which ye cherish

With beautiful names which ye do not had sufficient reason for making the higher and a better life, to return no he

tutable and accredited" medium, and Dr. S. has few equals and no superiors as private test medium, so I think I had sufficient reason for making the statement I did. Brother Orsay mistakes the motive of the statement. 'It was not done to injure Spiritualism or Spiritualists of Texas. I think my work for the cause is evidence enough of that; but it was done to call the attention of the people to the necessity for organized effort on our part to prevent a repetition of that those of us who have taken advantage of the laws of the land to secure protec-tion for ourselves under ordination are abused on account of it. People who stay at home do not know what is done to make it unpleasant for two was the done to make it unpleasant for two was the done to make it unpleasant for two was the done to make it unpleasant for two was the done to make it unpleasant for two was the done to make it unpleasant for two was the done to make it unpleasant for the and to secure protec-tion for ourselves under ordination are abused on account of it. People who stay at home do not know

what is done to make it unpleasant for public workers on the Spiritualist plat-form. Within the past year I filled an with fifty to a hundred people present, form. Within the past year I filled an engagement of two months' duration with a society in a Western State, where a committee of ways and means was ap-pointed by the churches in a union meet-ing to see hourches in a union the toback in the spirit-mother near our subject, and i requested the mother to take posses-sion of her daughter as soon as the indian left her. She promised to do so the of her head and the obsessing spirit. Then we be-gan to force the obsessing spirit out, if alled to comply. Yet, in each case I was priven a vote of thanks by the society at the close of the engagement. If Brother Orsay and many others who take exception to the plain works spoken taking the brunt of the battle, could ex-perience it for a season, they would prob-taking the brunt of the battle, could ex-perience it for a season, they would prob-taking the brunt of the battle, could ex-perience in the abattle, could ex-per engagement of two months' duration and I put one of my hands on each side WORLD'S SIXTEEN CRUCIFIED with a society in a Wastern State where a f hand of the society in a Wastern State where a f hand of the society is a wastern State where a f hand of the society is a society in a wastern State where a f hand of the society is a society in a wastern State where a f hand of the society is a society in a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society is a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society in a society is a society in a society in a society is a society in a soci

perience it for a season, they would prob- ject went under the control of the

Brother Orsay, what I wanted was to stir the people up to a realization of the fact that organization was a necessity; and if it does that, you will find that I have done the State of Texas, as well as other States, a favor.

other States, a favor. I will say for the Spiritualists of Dal-it is a long way yet to reach the fact las, Texas, that they rallied to Dr. that there is no such thing as direct A Scientific and Philosophical Schlesinger's defense, employed two spirit-communion from that higher life. lawyers, and I believe they would do the The lady above mentioned came to Treatise, by Thos. P. Fletcher. lawyers, and I believe they would do the same for any other medium who was ar-rested under this law; but that is not the point. What we must do is to wipe these through myself, in freeing her of the books, and organized effort is all that will be required to do it. Go on and or ganize your society, and take out a char-ter under the National Association, send a delegate to the National Association, send few guestions I will call the wise ones will answer these few guestions, I will call the wise ones will answer these for any other medium who was ar-rested under the set of the sonally thank me for the aid of spirits through myself, in freeing her of the books, and organized effort is all that will be required to do it. Go on and or ganize your society, and take out a char-ter under the National Association, send a delegate to the National Convention few questions I will call it even this a delegate to the National Convention, few questions I will call it even this Price, Cloth, \$1,25. Paper, 50c.

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Reincarnation.

Suggestive Analogy Between Edgar Allen Poe and James Whitcomb Riley.

TRANSMIGRATION OF THE SOUL-CO-LUMBUS-DR. GANDHI-DOUGLAS-LUMBUS-DR. GANDHI-DOUGLAS- all things. The remark was frequent of BLAINE-LOGAN-STRIKING ANALO- the likeness of Blaine to Clay as an ora-GIES.

When the great Pacific railroad was building and wending its way across the plains and through the lands occupied by the Indians, who were none too friendly, but treacherous withal, and a detachment of United States troops was necessary as a guard for those engaged in the work of construction, a young friend of mine, who was an officer in the detachment, writing of the scenes and incidents of the country which he was then seeing for the first time, stated that there was something strangely familiar about it all; that there appeared a faint and undefined idea that he had at some previous time visited these scenes; that this idea took the shape of a halfforgotten dream.

The thought grew on him day by day, as they passed over the plains and along the mountain foothills, and he could by no means account for it. But while here and still contemplating this mystery, the anniversary of his birth, which event occurred in 1849, was celebrated. The same day he saw the mark of a grave, and it was suddenly brought to his mind that on this route many of the "Forty-niners" made their way over-land to the New Eldorado, and that while en route many died-far away from home, kindred, and civilization.

My friend was not given to superstition, and he at that time had but a vague knowledge of the Hindoo belief in the transmigration of the soul. Yet there was something about the whole affair he could not shake off, and he thought of it, and dreamed of it. Then he began an investigation of this doc trine of reincarnation, reading what think that Poe was at least a believer in little he could get hold of and gaining what little information he could from a revisitation by the immortal part of man after death, if not in the reincarnaan encyclopædia. The result was to tion. He makes, however, of the "Tale more than ever implant within him a of the Ragged Mountains" a very inbelief that he had traversed the plains genious story on the theory of transmibefore; that the mountains, the canons, gration. and the gorges were not unfamiliar to him.

However much we all may profess an unbelief in this doctrine of metempsychosis, there is something occurring almost every day to shake our unbelief. under a ban from which he had not the Even if it is not in the observance of power to extricate himself, Riley, scenes that we know we have not further advanced in will power and selfcontrol, has been enabled to overcome visited before in our own proper person, there are occurrences which make us believe that something connected with us by threatened to consume him. But in Long afore Riley's contributions to literature there aside from this "tenement of clay" has been witness of them before. There is a closer similarity to that of Poe than are incidents of history that serve to in his life. Riley's poems are original awaken within us a half belief at least in their dialect character. No one but Riley could have written these dialect that there is an indefinable something about man that has visited points and poems, so free from educated refinebeheld things to which he himself is a ment, and yet so true to nature as to touch a tender chord of sympathy, and stranger.

Who can say that the soul that inhabited the body of Christopher Columbus hundreds of years before it was reincarnated in him had not in some other person visited these lands, or inhabited one of the natives, and within Columbus became restless for a revisitation; fnat it was not this soul and this desire that abound in Riley's poems. pressed on the ambition of the navigafor and discoverer until his plan and purposes met with that success that led

to giving us a new world? The theory advanced by the Jains is cannot be immortal upon the one side without being so upon both; that if created for a being at its birth it must necessarily imply

arise from a reincarnated soul from an- of which in the signatures lie before other world, where that soul has had me, and the peculiar similarity of these knowledge of similar events. Upon this is remarkable. Edgar A. Poe has the the discoveries of Franklin, first and last names joined by a stroke Or that Something Called Morse, Field and Edison are accounted of the pen underneath, and Riley has a for, and we might thus have foundation similar stroke above the name.

for the belief that the soft, mellow light given forth by Luna is but the electric Mr. Riley has just published his latest light of another world. We have examples in the pulpit and

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book of poems under the title of "Arma-zindy," which is the leading poem of the book, and said to be a really interthe forum which we would not call imitators, but we speak of them as a gift of esting story. And now comes another singular coincidence relative to Poe oratory, in which we find their like in precedent. Thus Lincoln, Douglas, and Riley. I have already said that Poe's death occurred October 7, 1849, Blaine, and Logan were not original in and the burial the day following, and that Riley's birth occurred at about the same time-the 7th of October, 1849, was tor, a statesman, and in his political aspirations, while in some things he sur-passed Clay sufficiently for an age of ad-Sunday. "Armazindy" is supposed to be, at least so far, the crowning work of vancement. There was a similarity in Riley. Its publication was first an-nounced Sunday, October 7, 1894, and many things between Webster and Garfield, and we may cross the Atlantic and the publication made Monday, October find a prototype for John Sherman and other statesmen. Among the divines 8. 1894.

In "Armazindy" is published for the we find men of a character and manner first time as a poem by Riley the little. akin to a Wesley and a Cartwright. gem of "Leonaine," which first appeared In literature we have many examples, some dozen or more years ago, as a newly-discovered poem of Poe's. While but none of recent years more prominent and conspicuous, in their character and writings, than Edgar Allan Poe and James Whitcomb Riley. Poe was possessed of an erratic character, disa number of parodies on "The Raven," and other of Poe's poems, close in style, none came any way near to the similar-ity of Poe as this. After it had created position and habits which he was unable to control, and their combination was quite a stir in literary circles, Riley, then an unknown writer of verse, achis ruin in a financial way, frequently putting him in the direct straits for the knowledged its paternity. His claim was disputed by some of the best critics, and it was lucky for him that he had proof of the authorship in the editor necessities of life, and his ungovernable appetite caused his days to end in a charity hospital, and his body to be laid away in a potter's field. But his soul who had first published it. This poem of "Leonaine" is said to have been Riley's first effort. Then might it not was great and noble and original, and there is left behind some of the rarest gems and contributions to American poetry and prose, which embalms his great soul reincarnated, which in a memory in the hearts of all lovers of short time took on a different phase in the æsthetic in literature, and is a grander and more lasting monument to his memory than any shaft or column that might be towering skyward in the most fashionable part of the cemetery on Druid Hill at Baltimore. Other of Poe's poems than "The Raven," which was written with that

special aim in view, bear the stamp of his story to a happier conclusion. riginality in conception and diction. Now, to sum up the similarity of Poe The stories, too, are original, as well as and Riley, what shall we say? Is it welrd and mysterious. There is much plagiarism or reincarnation? in them to cause one who reads them to

G. W. HARPER.

WHO SANTA CLAUS WAS.

Jes a little bit o' feller-I remember

Edgar Allan Poe died on the 7th of youngster will. October, 1849. It was at about this date Fourth of July's nothin' to it!-New up the circle of investigators are thinkthat James Whitcomb Riley was born. Year's ain't a smell!

Easter Sunday-circus day-jes' all dead, gressive current literature. I have already mentioned that there was a similarity in the lives of the two in the shell! The old folks work the story off about and as the hall we occupied was the men. But, while Poe appeared to live

the sledge and deer, And "Sany" skootin' round the roof, all aud conquer a habit that in days gone wrapped in fur and fuzz-

I knowed who

"Santy Claus" wuz.

Couldn't hardly keep awake, ner wouldn't go to bed: Kettle stewin' on the fire, and mother settin' near.

to call up such refreshing memories Darnin' socks and rockin' in the skreeky that our hearts go out to him in kindest rockin' cheer;

love and veneration whenever we read Pap'd gap' and wonder where it was the them. Eggleston, in his "Hoosier money went. Schoolmaster," gives us some good porquar'l with his frosted heels and And trayals of character, but he paints no spill his liniment; And me a-dreamin' sleigh-bells when the such true and lifelike characters as

clock 'ud whirr and buzz-Long afore

It requires no stretch of imagination to find a similarity between the "Black Cat" of Poe and the "Tale of a Spider," by Riley. But when you come to com-

But it is in the sketches or prose

mystery so characteristic of Poe in both

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From One of the Prominent Workers.

TO THE EDITOR:-It is a long time since'I have reported through THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER, and some of our good friends are wondering if I have gone into a Rip Van Winkle sleep. I have been the first breaking forth of a time is my only excuse for my long am not asleep or idle; in fact, lack of silence.

I joined Mr. Hull in Cleveland the the original style of the Hoosier dialect. But while original in that line, Riley's poems are not altogether original in conception. I have not yet seen "Ar-mazinda," but from the story of its foundation it is builded similar to the original style of the state, was a thriving town; but when the people went away many of James Newton Matthew's "When Your them took the buildings with them, and Father Went to War," but Riley brings the burg to day has the appearance of a deserted town. Notwithstanding the community is small. Spiritualism is well represented, and has had a good hearing among the people. Weekly circles are held at the residence of Mr. Neeley. The Spirit-world has found a fine instrument in the person of one of Mr. Neeley's daughters; she has given satisfac-

Jes a little bit o' feller-I remember still-Ust to almost cry for Christmas, like a by most convincing tests through autoers and readers, and well posted in pro-The last night of our meeting in Kane

only place in the town where public meetings could be held, of course the Christians felt they had the first claim on it the night we were there; so in order to get in the number of meetings for which we had been engaged, we were Ust to wait and set up late, a week er compelled to wait until after the officer tians had said their prayers. The classleader did 'not put in an appearance, but an enthusiastic old gentleman, who was determined there should be a prayer-meeting, was on hand as a substitute. After expounding the. 15th chapter of Corinthians (Mr. Hull preached from that chapter the night before), he led in prayer, and after informing God of many things in general, he said: "O, Lord, I While the question i need not itemize, for I have presented my petitions so often before." Five devoted sisters knelt and offered verbal prayers at the same time, after which

wondered what he'd say Ef he ketched a feller layin' fer him thataway. But I bet on him and liked him same as work and put us to no inconvenience, wondered what he'd sav if he had Turned to pat me on the back and say, less; but we did not even regret this, "Look a here, my lad, Here's my pack—jes' he'p yourse'f like all good boys does!" for an occasional experience of that kind shows us how far removed some of us are from theological cant and dogma. are from theological cant and dogma. Such proceedings are "curios" in our present state of development, and it is "Santy Claus" wuz. as absurd to denounce them as it would be the geological and reptilian speci-mens that have been preserved and "shelved" to show the processes of evolution in ages gone. Suffice it to say, our efforts apparently resulted in good, and the Spiritualists in the place resolved to organize for effective work in the near future. The following week we held meetings two nights in the opera-house at Milan, business. That is a splendid point for Ohio. work; the Spiritualists whom we had the pleasure of meeting while there are advanced in the philosophy and have had many and varied experiences in frauds. phenomenal Spiritualism. The work in Cleveland has moved on "Santy Claus" is. gloriously the past three months. Mr. Hull occupied the rostrum in Wiesgerber's Hall every Sunday night dur-ing October and November, and served the West Side Society every Sunday the control of the society every Sunday the folded hands, the awful calm, the ago, Hooley's Theatre. 11 A. M. afternoon. The audiences increased in size from the first. On some occasions Hall, 93 Peoria street. 2:30 and 7:30 P. M the seating capacity was not adequate North Side Society. Schlotthauer's to accommodate all who went to these halls. During the time of Mr. Hull's ministrations for these two societies, Miss Maggie Gaule and Mrs. M. Pettibone, on a few occasions, demonstrated the philosophy by their phenomenal me-diumship. These ladies are each remarkable mediums in their respective Thanksgiving week was spent in our Nor 7:30 P. M. Children's Lyceum at 1:30 home; this seemed a little oasis on the journey of our varied experiences. Al-The First Spiritual Society of the though we met with a little misfortune South Side, Auditorium Hall, 77 Thirty-in our way home, by being robbed of first street. 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Spiritual Union, Nathan Hall, 1565 to carry out our programme for Thanks-Milwaukee avenue. 7:30 p. M. giving, and provided a dinner for eleven Chicago Fraternal Endeavor Society, as hungry little children as seldom sit down at a table. The happiness of the little ones recompensed us for our labor and expense on their behalf. Until we reached home the last of November, Mr. Hull supposed he had an The Spiritual Research Society, Or-lengagement for the present month in phones Hall. in Schiller Theatre Build- Indianapolis; but he learned there had heen a misunderstanding on his part, and another party had been engaged. Knowing the friends were desirous that he should continue his work in Cleve-Lodge hall, No. 11 North Ada street, land, arrangements were made immedi-Meeting 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. ately for his return, consequently at the present writing he is filling an engage-

month, especially to assist him in the copying of the manuscript for his forthcoming book; but circumstances compelled me to abandon the work a greater part of the present month. I had been there but a few days when I was summoned to the bedside of my mother, who, since that time, has been seriously ill. In the meantime I went to Daven port, Iowa, to say the last words over the remains of our arisen sister, Mrs. Blodgett; so the shadows have fallen with the sunbeams on my way.

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To Prove or Disprove Materialization

SOME THINGS THAT ARE SIMPLY RI-DICULOUS-A DEMAND FOR TEST CONDITIONS-PROOF OF GENILINE-NESS.

TO THE EDITOR:-I was pleased with the letter of Dr. Greer and your comments on the same, in the last issue of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It is "The work of the honest pastor is the most curious and the most powerful thing of the kind that the last century produced. . Paine and Voltaire had ro-serves, hut Jean Meslier had none. He keeps nothing hack; and yet, after all, the wonder is not that there should have been one priset who left that testimony at his desth, but that, all priests do not."—Jaunce Parton time that something was done to either prove materializations a grand fact, or to suppress them, if fraudulent. There s no middle road to be followed.

If human judgment and experience is any guide, I think that I have seen genuine materializations. But the idea that such a great number of intelligent individuals as the Spiritualists of the United States are, many of whom attend these seances, should be left in doubt as to the genuineness or fraudulency of that phase of spirit return, is so ridiculous that we ought to be ashamed of ourselves. The idea that thousands upon thousands of intelligent people should go evening after evening, and Also, a Map of the Astrological Heavens o day after day, to these seances, pay a the Ancients. dollar, and come away no wiser as to the truth or falsity of that phase o spiritualistic phenomena, is simply ridiculous, and it is time some concerted action was taken, to forever do away with doubt. Let us begin this investigation. Insist on the strictest test con-ditions; and do not patronize any medium who will not submit to them. Honest and intelligent Spiritualists, who have studied the philosophy of the ism, and who know as much about the possibilities as any medium can; those who are just as earnest regarding the facts of a future existence and the spread of this knowledge, as any one

can be, can certainly safely be trusted While the question is up, let all intelligent Spiritualists demand that materializing mediums must submit to test conditions in each case, such as are reasonable and rational: let these me-I knowed who "Santy Claus" wuz. Size the fireplace and figger how "Old Santy" could Manage to come down the chimbly, like they said he would; Wisht that I could hide and see him-wondered what he'd say

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necessarily imply an end with that being; that whatever begins in time must end in time: that if the soul sprang must end in time; that if the soul sprang other evidence in favor of my theory into existence specially for this life, why that during the course of transmigra should it continue afterward?

as we find an advancement in knowl-Dr. Gandhi of Bombay, in his paper on "The Ethics and History of the and refinement in the ages and centuries Jains," read before the World's Congress through which we pass, one being simof Religions, very aptly says: "It does ply a caroling of the other. Thus, while not stand to reason that from an infinite we find Poe in fiendish glee, destroying history the soul enters this world for its an eye of his cat, Riley, rather by acci-first and all physical existence, and then dent, destroys an arm of his spider. The merges into an endless spiritual eterni- | cat was still able to see its way, and ty. The more reasonable deduction is | with its horrible look, with an eye gone, ty. The more reasonable deduction is with its horrible look, with an eye gone, that it has passed through many lives was around to annoy and exasperate and will have to pass through many Poe, and remind him of his cruelty. So, more before it reaches its ultimate while the spider had lost a main arm, that probably injured its musical pergoal.

The conceded fact that there is a con- formances, it was yet able to put the tinual advancement in civilization, arts remaining ones in the ink and upon and sciences presupposes, then, that as paper, making a more miserable scrawl the soul continues to pass from one which was yet intelligible to Riley being to another there is an advance- Each author sought a riddance of his ment and growth with it also: because pest by the most heroic measures, Poe we concede that the soul, being immor-tal, is the moving power of man; that it spider, yet they, or the ghost of them. Sh is the living soul within him that incites remained to haunt them. Each story soul man is nothing; that what a soul and at once leading to the conclusion has seen or done in one sphere it can im- that the latter writer has in view the prove on in another. Then it is not im- story of the first.

Give to some one who never heard of possible that a soul may travel from one world to another. If the planets are in- Poe or Riley the "Scenes from Poli habited spheres, are we able to say that tian," by Poe, and the "Flying Islands," the inhabitants thereof are of less intelligence than those of earth? Is it not him as to the authorship, and he will as well to suppose they are of greater unquestionably say both are by the intelligence and advancement in science? same author. The plot is not the same, Is it an unreasonable theory that it was but the manner and style of the a soul that once animated a body of one "Islands" is unmistakably that of "Poof these spheres that possessed Franklin | litian," as much so as that of "Leonalne" and moved him when he captured and is similar to "Annabel Lee," when we tamed the lightning? Was it not the consider that the latter was written by same soul, or one of like nature, having Riley specially to imitate Poe, while advanced in knowledge, that led Morse the other was not.

to his experiments that applied electricity to the transmission of markings and sounds known as telegraphy? And was it not the same that carried with Field writings of Poe and Riley that the greatest similarity occurs. The same manner and style seem to pervade all the wires across the ocean and dropped them in the waters of the deep, whereby the way through them, save that those we are enabled to exchange messages of Riley are divested of much of the with the old world with the rapidity of mystery that pervades those of Poe, and thought? Was it not the same that still there is a lack of the gloom prevalent later in an onward march gave us the also in Poe's, thus indicating an adelectric telephone, by which intelligible vancement, or a lifting of the soul from sound, the actual spoken words, are out the shadow spoken of in the sound, the actual spoken words, are out the shadow spoken of in the transmitted, and the grand finale of "Raven." That the conception and dicelectric motive power and electric lights tion are alike will be shown by a reading through the medium of an Edison? Is and comparison of such of Poe's sketches

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it not by such advancements that the soul is prepared by the passage from one body through the life of another for its Cat," "The Tell-Tale Heart," and othfinal home in a world of unending bliss? ers, and Riley's "Adjustable Lunatic," If, as we have been taught, we are all "A Remarkable Man," "Tale of a

but imitators, and there is nothing new Spider," "The Eccentric Mr. Clark," under the sun, when a new discovery is etc. made, or some entirely new reach of I have spoken of the similarity of the

thought comes forth, or something lives, the poems and sketches of these transpires or is said or done out of the two great authors. There is still an regular order of which our knowledge other. They both wrote a rather fine or history gives import, then it must and beautiful hand, easily read, samples without it is a common pest.-Waller.

if he had tion a soul may grow in refinement, just

Long afore I knowed who

Wisht that yarn wuz true about him as it 'peared to be-Truth made out of lies like that un's good enough for me.

Wisht I still wuz so confidin' I could jes' go wild Over hangin' up my stockin's like the little child

Climbin' in my lap to-night, and beggin'

me to tell Bout them reindeers and "Old Santy" that she loves so well:

I'm half sorry for this little girl-sweetheart of his-

She knows who

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We know not to what sphere the loved who leave us go. why we're left to wander still, nor

why we do not know.

But this we know: our loved and lost, if they should come this day, Should come and ask us: What is life?

not one of us could say. Life is a mystery as deep as death can ever be:

Yet oh, how sweet it is to us, this life

we live and see! Then might they say, those vanished ones, and blessed is the thought:

So death is sweet to us, beloved, though we may tell you naught. We may not tell it to the quick, this

mystery of death: Ye may not tell it if ye would, the mys-

tery of breath. The child that enters life comes not with

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Hadramaut. A low and barren range congenial climes; when seed-time comes of mountains, with jagged rocks and and gives promise of covering the earth deserts of sand, bound it on the north. with flowers, followed by a harvest of Great Britain has a port and colony, fruits and cereals to supply food to aniwith a population of some 40,000, on the mals and man through that long period Gulf of Aden. about one hundred miles east of the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb. It is a seaport and resting-place for ships passing through the Suez Canal and down the Red Sea to the Indies.

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What is true of Detroit is true of all and cannot be of divine origin. Pagan from the Latin apertre, to open-when the large citles and many of the small Rome was tolerant of all religions. She ones. All the evangelical denominamade war on none of them. Temples new harvest. May is derived from Maia, tions seem to be encouraging this war were erected and dedicated to Mithras, spirit. They must either contemplate a to Isis, to Serapis, and were protected raid on the heretic sects, including Spirwith as sacred care as were those to itualists and Infidels, else on each other. Jupiter.

The probabilities are one party or the It was not until Pagan Rome was lost other contemplates re-enacting the in Christianity that intolerance reared to make his own name immortal, and be bloody massacre of St. Bartholomew, her hydra head. Then came violence, commenced on the night of August 22, torture, death. Then came all the com-1572, and followed for many weeks, when plicated machinery of the church for the streets of Paris, and most of the exterminating heresy. Then the fagot dopped out of time, to make the 21st of provinecs of France, literally flowed completed its damnable work. And then with blood. From 40,000 to 70,000 Hu- Catholicism was in her glory. She would guenots were slaughtered in cold blood, brook no opposition, no rivalry.

and, to crown the damning infamy, the The action of the Greek Church-the Pope celebrated the event by an impos- Czar of Russia her Supreme Pontiff-in ing procession to the ehurch of St. Louis, regard to the persecution of the Jews, followed by a grand Te Deum, and the shows it is as tyrannical as her Catholic proclamation of a year of jubilee. sister, and has as little regard for hu-With these records of Christian doings manity if outside of her church fold.

in the past before us, we don't believe Her records are covered with blood. the cultivation of the war spirit in the young, and their armament for deadly strife, portends to any good to the Re-their own story, they were barbarians, wublic. The arming of one side means as rude and as much given to violence.

prove their teachings vile.

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THE ROLLING YEAR. And Reflections Thereon.

On the eve of a new year, the 'student nings of civilization, with probably the may be disposed to stop and inquire,

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION. look at all sides of things or take in the whole mental horizon of the times. The while nature is in repose? responses that come to us on the current

questions of what is called the "occult" Winter seems the death of the year, are an illustration in exact point. "As and spring the period of its birth. On

the 21st of March, when the sun crosses the equator in its journey to the North; sense the rage or fad as to the "occult" when the days and nights are of equal mind-and is so because as never before length; when the cold of winter is gone, in the history of humanity have the and spring is about donning her robes masses been as able to think as they are of green to usher in summer, commencnow-thanks to cheapened schools. ing June 21st, followed by autumn on All the religious, and we may as well September 21st, to end with the dawn of say all real, inspiration to knowledge winter, December 21, which closes the rests primarily on just such things as struits, become at, which closes the whole people are now inquiring about under the name of the occult. In ture has indicated to commence the calthe past their exposition and explanaendar. tion have been given over to a restricted

The ancient names of the Roman class-the priest and the professor-but months show that originally they who now all who are equipped by a common always thought and must think from a always thought and must think from a adjusted the division of time into months school intelligence can be their own common knowledge—that the Vedic auhad a correct idea of the astronomical year; for we find July, before Julius knowledge than others, but when people conclusions from the same state of facts. Cæsar toyed with the months, bore the name of Quintilis or fifth month; August was Sextilis, or sixth month; as September marked the seventh month; to digest them in some form or other October the eighth; November the ninth; and December the tenth, as their names indicate. February was formerly the eleventh month, and January was twelfth and last, named after Janus, the muscles.

two-faced god, who looked backward over the old year that was fleeting, and The only thing on earth that inspires man to be what is called religious is the fact and the user of the fact. forward to the new one about opening. so-called supernatural, and when once January and February, were transposed

by Julius Casar fifty-six years before our era, when he reconstructed the calendar, and made the year commence with the winter solstice, instead of the To know that a wrong is an offense vernal equinox, as was the case before against ourselves, and will so work out

March was named after Mars, the god of war, probably on account of the winds lefinite time in the future that is called the earth opens to receive seed for a eternity. The whole question is empraced in that nutshell. But as society the daughter of Atlas; and June from has been constituted, all these suggest-Juno, the sister, wife of Jupiter. The the expounders of the supernatural. The Quintilis, as before stated, was changed present is a debate on the question of

o July by Julius Cæsar, in honor of himreconsideration — as parliamentarians self; and his nephew, Augustus, wishing would say-in committee of the whole,

We are inclined to this line of comment from reading an article in the December number of the Arena magazine. March the period of the vernal equinox, from a partly-mixed feeling of self instead of the 11th as it then was. The congratulation. Readers of these Sunday talks may remember that we charthis action of the Pope, and counted Pope Gregory acted wisely when he was readjusting the calendar he would have commenced the year with the vernal equinox, discarded the puerility of the Consers, and restored the ancient names

hereditary conception of the supernat-ural, the wildest vagaries are but natu-One of the most serious obstacles to scientific progress is this thinking in the rut of a supernatural cosmogony. As long as our earth or ourselves are refail to make "occult" things clear. You Not Comprehended by His man came also. When we can once think from that concept, occult things become the a b c of life and all its multiform development and growth.

WILL YOU BE FAIR

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The fact referred to by Max Muller is a flood of light to the thought of the modern world, and is the cause of the There seem to be but few who can great mental unrest of the present time. America is only natural. • Here, for the first time in the history of humanity, we recognize no religion in the start of his ideas and his i are an illustration in exact point. "As civil government. In Europe the head a man thinketh so is he," is as true as of the State is the head of the church— the law of necessity itself. In a wider for the policement of down the church— point and then without that a single The idea that the creative power, the ming up the balance, fly to the pen in a is but one form of the awakening popular Infinite, can be represented by what was a schoolboy or a football champion yes-terday; is something that will not fit the swallowing apparatus of the modern free school man. This is not a sneer but a fact. But in more dignified phrase, what is the situation?

We can now go around the earth in seventy days. It seems a much smaller planet than when Columbus discovered America, but is a different world altogether. We now see that man is a common noun sure enough, and that he has you cannot teach him to think. A few are fitted to speak with completer we do, and their religion was only their can go to a public hall or a private par-lor and witness through their own senses knowledge of what they thought, and the same things that underlie the sacred how they read these common facts. books of all ages and races, they have They have had to think, looking at the sword of authority all the time. We for themselves. No matter how narrow, have only the shadow of their conditions how crude or how simple, it is an effort to obscure clear seeing. We know that of their own mentality. The mental a common fact and common phenomena grasp grows by exercise, just as do the may be used by a tyrant, a prophet or an impostor, to control, enlighten or deceive, so we discriminate between the

A thing we cannot understand is no the mind can grasp the fact that it is longer a revelation, or because a person only natural, his ideas of religion nan manifest a force beyond the normal change, and instead of a mystery it be- it is not a miracle, but a thing to be comes a simple thing of correct living. studied under some natural condition for the time undiscovered. This age knows there is nothing that may not be as inevitably as a dose of physic, the in- known. Once only the stomach could centive to avoid it is far greater than to digest or analyze food substance, but toconsider it an offense against a power day chemistry can do what indigestion beyond us, to be settled for at some in-shows the stomach cannot master. So with the "occult" and all that the term implies in science, religion or moralsit can all be known by those who want to know, and all be explained to the raions of the mind have been referred to tional comprehension of the human mind.

But this newer knowledge does not mean the exchange of one master for another. The wise man is no longer he who knows more than you do, or something you don't. The learned man is not he who has simply read books or has from Professor Max Muller, on the "Par- stuffed his memory with other people's liament of Religions," during the World's thoughts, and tells you for a salary what Fair at Chicago. We confess we do so they are. But the lesson of all these facts is to help men to stand alone. The teacher has his rights, so has the priest day talks may remember that we char-acterized it at the time as in its lessons you have more—the duty and obligation time thereafter as new style, and dates the most remarkable event in the his- to exercise that right. Suicide is re-

coive you or use you is in another. Caesars, and restored the ancient names to July and August; then commenced He calls it "one of the most memorable as complete a yielding of the reason and Read the professed history of the all the months on the 21st day of the events in the history of the world." He self-balance in occult things as in any

Beethoven's Claims Were Like-It is to be hoped that those who criticise another's remarks, theories, or conclusions, will endeavor to be fair, even There is nothing so disgusting to a thinker torting of his ideas and writing. Some He feels so happy over the contents of The Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, that he is writing to all

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learned. My motto is: "Come, let us of octaves, we enter the realm of the reason together. I may lose a point, or ethereal elements-the counterpart and multiplication of octave vibrations. I may be sustained by you; in either case, let truth be our aim," A writer's When we thus exhaust a receiver, we grammar may be bad when writing untake from it the elements coming under der poor conditions, but that neither dethe head of matter or low forces, but the preciates his theories as a thinker, nor receiver is full of the higher elementary makes the grammarian a better scienforces or ethereal matter. Base matter tist. We can teach a parrot to talk, but can only express its like in force, and that is a low intensity of action. Its force, as embodied in the vibration of In the George Cole circles, as reported in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, some the gong as put into action by exterior spirit manifestations were suspiciously force, can only be propelled by like elements.

protentious on the part of the spirit com-municating, but being unacquainted "Hence, vibrations coming from base with the circumstances, I shrink from force (matter) can only be carried or crying fraud! fraud! Because I suspropelled by base force-gases; and since tained the spirit's remarks, is not suswe exhaust the gases in the receiver. we taining the medium; and if the medium have deprived the gong of the elements foisted these remarks, attributed to or conductor necessary to propel its Beethoven, upon us as not his, then I action, although our eye perceives a vistill sustain the remarks-not the mebratory motion of the gong. dium or the spirit. I was not there, yet

"Hence, when we express a sound, we I have letters from those who have seen express many degrees of action. It is these manifestations, who say that my confidence is not unfounded. These I sent out into space; there the sound is 'decomposed' as by a prism, each de-gree of action finding an element which believe before I will a disclaimer who corresponds to its action, and this ele-The only grounds Mr. Perry has for his remarks on my defense in behalf of ment conducts this particular vibratory action onward and onward. Where we the Beethoven utterances, is the fact had only one sound at first we have a that I mentioned my desire to retain my variety now, and yet the unscientific faith in the manifestation, because I unwould swear we had one sound before as derstood exactly as the spirit claimed well as after. Thus each particular viand explained phenomena. I have no bration as sent out sets into action all and explained phenomena. I have a bration as some out sets into the international phenomena. The set is a some out out sets into the set international phenomena is a some out out sets into the set international phenomena is a some out out set into the set international phenomena is a some out out set into the set in "It is of no account to me to learn that go on and on and finally reach the plane the communicating intelligence claims which consists of all like sounds, and to be Beethoven, if he contradicts there it makes up and unites with the great universal force-not as that sound I simply endeavored to show by some uttered, but as a part of it; while the

divided parts make up the whole." "The conductors of the various degrees of action composing an original sound, are the stratas of like elementary atoms of force, hence, when an activity of sound is sent out with a certain force, it at onee is conducted by this particu-In my criticisms on the Beethoven ut- lar strata, hence it floats upon the same, mediumship as much as I desired to re-tain my faith in the good and not have a spirit tried uninstly by these rate. yet to us passes apparently through the

spirit tried unjustly by those who do not tory action is so great that it operates understand the claims made. Here, in against the air under resisting condi-Detroit, a lady reporter was sent out to tions; when not thus operating it is not great heat, but a temperature slightly above that of man."

Not knowing the first principles governing the phenomena, the mediums were Mr. Perry's remarks about a cold wave injustly written up and enclosed in an conducting an electrical current, not atmosphere of suspicion. This is what visible or sensible, can be converted into I wish to overcome in regard to the heat, in Chicago, sustains my remarks spirit Beethoven. I say he is right. about heat, for he must condense the cur-Another says he is wrong, hence is not Beethoven, in all probability. heat to manifest itself, hence is putting I am as ready as any one to judge the the current under a resisting condition,

inaugurated. No one can see the end. slaughter of the Armenians, wherein it complete disarmament. Action cannot brutish Turks, this would be ample to be taken too soon. Every suspected place where munitions of war are stored. unless fundor legal authority, should be subject to a search, and war implements should be seized and confiscated, and this in the interest of peace.

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War Upon Physiology.

Physiology treats of the phenomena of organized life. To know one's self. and the laws governing his being-to drop of blood on her altars, though she nate as the Publishing House Winter this department of scientific knowledge. In Illinois, and probably in other States, public schools. Teachers, to obtain first-class certificates, must be well educated in this science. It enables a person to guard himself against a thousand ills, and it is very essential to those who are entrusted with the care of the young, as to those who watch at the bedside of the sick and dying.

Churchmen have recently discovered the teachings of physiology are pernicious, yea, heretical. In some school face to a Layman's Faith he wrote: districts public meetings have been held protesting against its being taught, alleging it is inconsistent with the inculcations of the Bible.

The advanced student learns that miracles are incompatible with natural law; that God never intervenes, even in answer to prayer, to protect persons from being burned in furnaces; that life cannot be sustained for three days their authority the Sectaries furnished in a whale's belly; that virgins do not themselves with the same weapons, and in a whale's beny, that virgins do not bear children; that the dead cannot rise, clothed in mortal form, and be It is but dubbing themselves the people

Seen of many. It is very apparent, with this brief statement, either knowledge must be re-stricted, else the dogmas of the church stricted, else the dogmas of the church must be constructed along new lines. The Catholics saw this, hence the real The Catholics saw this, hence the real motive for their warfare on the common school system. For three hundred years the parent church refused to allow the England, but "naturally inclined to Copernican system of astronomy to be skepticism," he tells us. In his last days taught in its schools, because it con- he became a Catholic. He retained flicted with Bible teaching. All the sense enough to see the Bible was emsciences, as they have sprung up with advancing knowledge, have met with ployed by bigots of every creed in supsimilar opposition. To be consistent port of their views, however discordant.

Patapsco, the name of a river in Maryland, means "Black Water."

Ocmulgee, the name of a Georgia creek, means the "Boiling Stream."

that period.

month was sacred to her.

as big a man as his uncle, converted

Sextilis into August. Pope Gregory X111, in 1582, remodeled

the calendar, and ordered ten days to be

instead of the 11th as it then was. The British Parliament, in 1751, indersed

in harmony with nature, then March and writings of the world, he says would be the windy month; April the Government should demand instant and is represented full 6,000 were slain by to the heat of summer; while July would complete the period of burning heat. The summer would close on the 1st day of September, (now the 20th) and bring

Buddhism, the mildest system of reus to the harvest days of autumn and its thirdly, that even after they were writligion ever taught, with its five hundred golden-rinded fruit. B. millions of devotees-full one-third the

entire population of the earth-has never Publishing House Winter quires a vory accurate and scholar-like sacrificed a single life, animal or hu-Campaign. man. in the propagation of the sublime

mence what we have seen fit to desig- true meaning."

preserve a healthy mind in a healthy has a following of many millions. The Campaign-a campaign or work to make even Atheists, have a proud record in Every effort must be accompanied with tell us from the first to the last that this regard. Reason-not violence, not a campaign: not a war-like campaign; their authority rests solely and only on happenings that are now outspread beblood-is the method they have emit is taught to the higher classes in the ployed to extend their faith. They who not a hand-to-hand conflict: not the roaremploy brute force to influence thought ing of cannons and the clash of arms. in any direction use the means employed None of the agencies of war are to be the present "fad" means and why it by savages, and demonstrate in their employed. Peace, grand, beautiful, sub-| exists. action that their religion is of Pagan

each other sceme a pleasure sometimes. professors hundreds or thousands of years Harp of a Thousand Strings. Dryden, the great English poet of two Our Winter Campaign is one of peace, of needs for its so-called irreverent and hundred years ago, seemed to grasp the love, of charity, of kindness, of good-will heretical examination for itself. The real truth in regard to the conflicting towards every one of God's creatures. Parliament of Religions was the laying

House, and in order to do so we have inin his History of Calvinism, that wherever that discipline was planted and emthose who take no Spiritualist paper. braced, rebellion, civil war and misery The field is a large one, as only one

Spiritualist out of three hundred takes a Mr. Dryden then informs his readers: Spiritualist paper. Now this Winter "When the Papists ruled in England, scriber. This Winter Campaign involves no hardship of any kind-only a little vigilance is required. Exert that

Ready for the Publisher.

Prof. Johnson, the author of "Rise of Mr. Dryden was of the Church of foist the Bible and ancient church history on a credulous world. No person is with its past, physiology must be op- in that same preface from which we authorities on which he constructs his read in the newspapers accounts of the posed, and suppressed, if possible. have quoted he tells his readers in these narration, the volume will serve as a servering to day what is

have quoted he tells his readers in these words: "It had been better for the English the original Greek and Hebrew, or at the suger to save the save to the suger to save the save to the save the save to the Izast in the honest Latin of St. Jerome." | are eager to see more from his pen.

strile, portends to any good to the res-public. The arming of one side means the arming of bot sides. A spark sets the train on fire; thousands rush to the aid of their fellow-zealots; the first mail that fells is a signal for general slaughbe guided and helped by superior knowl- wise than true to me.

"Mark, first of all, that not one has edge and experience is a virtue and an planting time; June would carry us been written by the founder of a re- ennobling action, but to be dominated, ligion; secondly, that nearly all were controlled and made to do by authority written hundreds, in some cases thou is slavery and a surrender of the birthsands, of years after the rise of the reright of the Creator's image. Worship ligion which they profess to represent; is not the adoration of mystery, but the scarcely audible whispers in a state of aspiration of knowledge.

ten, they were exposed to dangers and interpolations; and fourthly, that it recnowledge of language and of the

DECEMBER. thought of the time when they were O! holly branch and mistletoe, When you receive this paper, com- | composed, in order to understand their And Christmas chimes where'er we go, And stockings pinned up in a row! This is a remarkable declaration, but! These are thy gifts, December!

there is no higher authority in modern scholarship than that which makes it. And if this year has made thee old, And silvered all thy locks of gold, body-a person should be educated in heretical sects, and the Agnostics, and the Publishing House a grand success. And when these sacred books themselves Thy heart has never been a-cold, Ör known a fading ember. The whole world is a Christmas tree. And stars its many candles be. fore the civilized world in what is called O! sing a carol joyfully, the "occult," we can begin to see what The year's great feast in keeping!

For once, on a December night, lime, will characterize this effort. See As no founder of a religion ever wrote An angel held a candle bright, how men respond in war. To try to kill it up, but that task being the work of its And led three wise men by its light To where a child was sleeping. HARRIET F. BLODGETT.

Prof. D. C. Seymour writes: "We closed our month's engagement at Victeachings of the Bible, when in the pre-face to a Layman's Faith he wrote: "It is the observation of Malmbourg, stituted a Winter Campaign—a genuine n his History of Calvinism, that wher-Winter Campaign; a campaign among of all religions—whether it be that of a through the week for sittings, tests, and cause no man can pretend to be a scholar | We had full houses every Sunday even-Bushman or a Max Muller. And this electric magnetic treatments. The so-common origin is a common attribute of humanity, as old as death, as young as but earnest and true in the new Spiritual Spiritualist paper. Now this Winter Campaign is intended to be a field for recognizable—the use we make of the and myself spoke alternately, giving

they tyrannized over the people by pre-tending authority out of the Scriptures our present subscribers to work in, in to depose princes. When we shook off order to obtain one more additional sub-to depose princes. When we shook off order to obtain one more additional sub-to depose princes. When we shook off order to obtain one more additional subin this age, and in past ages, is that now prettiest little cities on the coast, being it is regarded as a fact in nature, while on the south end of Vancouver Island, in the past it has been regarded as B. C., and on a beautiful land-locked supernatural. This difference is only harbor that runs in from the straits of

fact that the concept of creation gov, this sunset land, nearly 3,000 miles from erned thought, and we must remember Chicago, where snowy winter never that our religions had their rise when comes, where the green leaves on the this planet was regarded as the universe. | trees and the green grass is always seen Christendom," and many other publica- Of course all occurrences that seemed and Christmas is as warm as May, Spirtions, has just completed a novel, with a to transcend its laws and phenomena, itualism has found a home with an army historical basis, wherein he exposes the as that concept looked at them, were of believers and workers. We would conspiracy of the Benedictine monks to supernatural. It was inevitably so, is so like to make engagements for the winto day to the intellect that sits at the ter months. Home address, Port An-feet of John Jasper.

But when we read these books and better qualified to write on the subject. their record of certain phenomena on If he shall add notes citing the ancient, which their teaching was based, and

birth-part of life, per se.

matter; but to the mind clouded with the lan offspring?-Sir P. Sidney.

Mr. Perry is not fair in his remarks. higher octavos can, by the same law, Like many who are criticised, he re-sorts to "twists" and "contortions" in ness; hence, stellar sounds can be defor proofs "that spirits can hear the modified form, by passing through our devoid atmosphere, and even of prehis-

toric times, etc." Let me again repeat in answer to this. that Beethoven said this "to be not an In No. 260 the criticisms appeared in extravagant assumption." What more gentle (?) form. But instead of critidoes Mr. Ferry want? I simply reasoned cising the theory, the Doctor flou-on this assumption, hence, proof was not to be expected. 1 explained how a note can "increase in volume and in strength" right, some portions of his work as writcan "increase in volume and in strength" | ten in his volumes, are wrong, and that by expanding the same, as the waves in dare never be acknowledged. So the water which has been "sounded" by a Doctor finally found a point-it was my stone.

In regard to the "heated water" and 'universal energy" remarks, I denied that all forces are transformed into universal energy, and yet Mr. Perry contorts my remarks into the inference that Dr. Babbitt, toward me and my claims I desired to infer to the contrary, that reminds me of a story. air or water once heated should remain heated.

In regard to the remarks on "wavepropagation," I agree fully; also on the length and pitch of waves and sounds. But I hold that a string wave is only a string wave as long as a certain intensity of force is maintained with which it is uttered. When this force has diffused on the propagating air, then the wave assumes a globular or spherical condition. Hence, there is only a distinction between the two made by the

force with which they are sent or uttered

Mr. Perry will have to modify his theory of earth's atmosphere, "density of air, heat and light go together," and that the reverse condition reverses the latter effects, as soon as the true causes of seasons are known. The theory presented is plausible. My knowledge on the causes of heat and light on earth, also the causes of the density of air near earth's surface, is not "pretended knowledge," my dear sir, but is completed knowledge, conforming to facts and

phenomena, which also bears out your statements, but from a slightly different basis. I am not ready to publish this. When the "twists," which have been put in by my critics, have been taken out of my remarks made in my previous criticisms, then I remain unrefuted, but slightly misunderstood. For it is clear-ly apparent that Mr. Perry did not understand or comprehend my claims

as follows: "Matter is substance whose elements

matter-lower and higher intensities of Pectoral cures any pulmony complaint when we get beyond a certain number licine.

atmospheres to earth."

I invited Dr. Babbitt to criticise my theory on "vibrations producing figures and forms of life," as written in No. 256. grammar. Here was a flaw in the link, so the chain, as a matter of course, must be useless. No new link will do, of course.

The attitude of Mr. Perry, as well as

A young man having studied law under an old practitioner, was finally admitted to the bar. His friend called him to one side and said: "Let me give you some sound advice. When you have a hopeless case, get the sympathy of the jury. When you have a case in-volving technical points in law, work the judge."

"But when I don't know the points in

law?" queried the young man. "Then raise hell," replied the old man.

My opinion is, that Dr. Babbitt and Mr. Perry have simply "raised hell." The former more than the latter. My answer to Dr. Babbitt's flounders was sent to THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER five weeks ago, and remains yet unpublished, while my remarks on Beethoven, calling forth Mr. Perry's remarks, find space at once, which were sent in by me only three weeks ago.

I am sorry that the readers will read something antedated when the answer does appear. E. C. GETSINGER. does appear.

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IMPORTANT QUESTION.

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MATERIALIZATIONS.

ualism?

Few of us who bear the name of Spiritdist have not been met by the ques- last number of THE PROGRESSIVE ton, so often asked by those who differ THINKER, demands that mediums for rom us, and often also by those who, whilst convinced of the truths of the phenomena, have not yet come to drink the phase of materialization should sit under test conditions. Can it be possible the good man knows

study from a scientific point of view, Fitch and like people, who, to be gener-what is to be gained by it? Of what ad-ous, have not proven very satisfactory. vantage is it to us who have to plod our

way through this mundane sphere? Is there anything practical in it?" A casual observer, attending for the first time one of our phenomenal meetings, and listening to the messages and tests as given there, may well be par-doned if he leaves the meeting with a pretty-well defined impression that this one truth forms the essence of Spiritualism, and therefore there is nothing practical in it. Let us for a moment see.

Under this name, for forty-five years we have declared to the world our belief in the possibility of spirit-return. Nay, more. We have declared that not only do we believe this, but that we have actual knowledge of it. Naturally, we are at once met by the demand for proof; and it is in the varied manifestations of the spirit, as seen under the phenomenal aspect of this great truth, that we seek we have but taken the first step into

that realm which is as broad as the universe and as lasting as eternity. loved one, in order to perform its mis-sion, should be as the first awakening of that inner life, that diviner manhood and womanhood—the incentive, in fact,

to a higher and a holier life. The scientific is but the minor side of the question; to those who love it best, of life, and without fear of contradiction we say, is the only thing claiming to be this, that can be said to be practical.

For what is religion? Is it not an in-ward perception of, and love for, that Infinite Intelligence which we call God? causing us to give outward expression to this in loving kindness to our fellow-man; that attribute of the mind which develops in us the power to love and long for the good, and enables us in practice to reach the grandest heights of self-sacrifice and moral integrity. I know that many of sublime mysteries of Spiritualism, by our orthodox friends will differ with me many mediums who are genuine in some here, and tack on other issues which we claim are absolutely outside the realm unprincipled, unmitigated frauds, has of religion.

What care we for creed, catechism, or of the spirit, we have been able to per- might diminish the number of frauds, to do this in the highest sense, and to give us only the genuine. do it not from fear of punishment or hope of reward, for this is not religion; but to do it because the love of God has illumined our hearts, because we have and ready to rise up in defense of any-drunk so deep of the Christ spirit, and thing and everything that purports to have been so imbued with the holy prin-ciples of his new commandment, "Love one another," that we as naturally turn to the good as lilies to the sun.

at the question has also its shadowed in advance of this article, and as many de, for in it we see one of the misconcepto many a seeker after truth. We may, b) we refer and the question by asking another: Is there any path in life that its principles do not penetrate? It is quite true, dear friend of the out any test conditions, from taking paper and book. For this reason I sub-scribed for two copies of the paper and books and sent them to two of my friends. I hope that many others will friends. I hope that many others will action to increase the circulation of the out any test conditions, from taking any amount of personating parapher-natia into the cabinet with them. That of chestnut of "grabbing" the spirit friends. I hope that many others will

orthodox faith, we take issue with you would be provented, or at least the poson many material points; we think we sibility of grabbing the fake would be hold the vantage ground when we de-clare the very foundations upon which mosquite bar cage. If the medium be

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TO THE EDITOR:-Dr. Foreman, in the

phenomena, have not yet come to drink of its inner depths. They say: "Well, fadmitting all you say of the truth of spirit return, and all that clusters around this; admitting that it is an interesting think the sake? Does he know the effect is primer depths. They say: "Well, what he asks? Does he know the effect of test conditions upon the manifesta-tions?. I presume not. His opinion is made up from the result of sittings with Fitch and like people, who, to be gener-Experience with many mediums, good and bad, honest or the reverse, satisfies me, at least, that if we would keep away from frauds and give our confidence to honest mediums, the former would soon

go out of the business and the latter mprove wonderfully. We think that with keen observation and fair intelligence, the truth or falsity of a manifes-Any one who sends us a new yearly tation should be decided without grabsubscriber can have the Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, bing or violent interference with either spirit or confederate. Unless you are sure, you certainly for 50 cents. The subscriber can also have it for 50 cents. Any one who de-

ought not to seize a form. And if you are sure, you need not. For this reason no violence should be

attempted. It endangers the life of the medium, and the idea that your doubts must be satisfied at such a risk is wrong.

As a manager of seances for material ization, I have determined never to perto establish our claim. But, having suc-ceeded so far, we do not stop here; for insulted by submitting to test conditions. An examination of cabinet and surroundings before and after a seance seems reasonable and proper; to ask The tiny rap, the message from the anything more is insulting, as it implies a doubt as to the honesty of the spirit

work looked for. We hope the good Docfor will not let his unfortunate experience with fakirs Spiritualism is their religion, their guide ary to sit with us, and we will try to restore his confidence in himself and other

mediums. A. HATCH. 449 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn.

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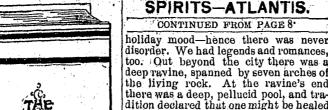
Should Demand Test Conditions.

ing the "glad tidings of great joy" which the book enunciates so forcibly. A. W. MOORE. TO THE EDITOR:---The great increase Rochester, N. Y. of fraudulent manifestations forced upon the earnest searchers after the deep and sublime mysteries of Spiritualism, by A VETERAN SPIRITUALIST. of their phases, and by the downright He Has Read the Encyclopædia with

surely made the needs of the day some kind of honest, fair, unpersecuting and dogma, if, under the illuminating power certain test conditions. Such conditions ceive these truths and live up to their and cut down the numerical variety of precepts-and to be a Spiritualist means manifestations, but it certainly would

of Death came duly to hand. I have True, there are many eccentric old read it with great interest, and feel that Spiritualists among the almost unanimous new converts who are easily fooled it is a book well calculated to do missionary work. It ought to have a large circulation. How I wish my father thing and everything that purports to come from the Spirit-land. These are could have read such a book a few years the people upon whom these vultures are before he died, for he had a great dread feeding, and Spiritualism is now strong of death, notwithstanding the fact that he was a member of the orthodox church. to the good as filles to the sun. Is there anything practical in it? We some very proper suggestions made by juil almost smile did we not realize others in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, In a communication to me a few years ago he wrote: "I am glad you have not that fearful dread of death, which I had all my life." I am convinced there are upon the reverse side of the question. What is to hinder materializing memany who feel as he did. I shall do all [can to increase the circulation of the

do the same. vou have creeted your fabric of man's genuine there need be no humiliation moral obligation, to be faulty and in-about absolute test conditions; it would only hold back the fraud and elevate the control only hold back the fraud and elevate the Words From a Veteran Worker. believe that "Man's true spiritual growth through their feats of legerdemain, can festations and draw the largest crowds. of itself enforce obedience to the law of the limited manifestations of the genuine. truth-loving medium. Again, it is often the case that in the hitours. Pausing on our journey in life It is either a genuine, demonstrable Come closer, friend, the old year dies, and the this grateful shelter, we can scientific fact or it is naught. I know it The air is tremulous with his sighs;



the living rock. At the ravine's end there was a deep, pellucid pool, and tra-dition declared that one might be healed of any malady if he would pick up a Encyclopedia Gripeath LIFE IN TAE Upiritworup clean white pebble upon the seashore carry it under all the seven arches throw it into the middle of the pool, and step down into the water just as the outermost ripple touched the shore. NATURE WAS ATLANTIS' RELIGION.

"Nature was all our religion. Care-fully as I was taught, I never heard of God or a Supreme Being until I came into Spirit-life. Yet I recall that as a child I was taken into a great building, which must have been a temple. It stood upon the flat top of a great circular

stone pyramid, fully one hundred feet high. It was open at the sides and only partially roofed. A tall, long-bearded man stood at one end talking to the people who were gathered there, and pointing occasionally to certain stars. I recall, too, that when the new moon came out the people became excited and

flocked to the temple on the pyramid. They wore gala clothes and carried great quantities of flowers, but if they offered sacrifices I do not know it. "I think their belief was that death did not end everything. The soul, The Views of a Prominent Journalist. To THE EDITOR:--I was delighted he-to THE EDITOR:--I was delighted he-ing in the Atlantian scheme of life, not-witheferinging they had a high scale of

yond measure to receive through the mail a copy of your Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World. I have glanced at it preparatory to read-ing the work carefully. It appears to me to be a remarkable volume and one thet will come the origination of the source of the sour influence his better judgment, and we that will open the eyes of the world to physically or morally diseased or blem-promise him, if we visit Stockton the many sublime truths in connection with ished should be allowed to enter that coming year, to send him a compliment- the "Hidden Self." To emancipate the state. Illegitimate births were unhuman race from the bondage of super- known; neither was there any grinding

stitutus fears in regard to death, I re-gard as a high mission, and one that you will be likely to accomplish in a high degree by the publication of your great work. Every true Spiritualist in Amer-ica should have this book and loan it to be and the function of the second ica should have this book and loan it to unknown in all the length and breadth outsiders from time to time, thus spreadof Cyre.

"Consonant with their simple and natural life, the Atlantians had a magnificent physique. They were tall, perfect ly proportioned and commanding, with ly proportioned and commanding, with yet an engaging gentleness of speech and manner. In spite of their rude en-vironment they were truly gentle peo-ple—and it is in their behalf more than my own that I have attempted this rambling record of some part of our los life.'

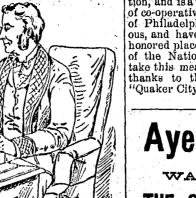
Princess Wynona, even, does not exhaust the category of Mr. Little's marvelous experiences. Here is what he has to say concerning slate-writing:

SOME SLATE-WRITING.

"Slate-writing is at once one of the most startling and the most convincing of occult manifestations. It is also one

of those most often fraudulently attempted. Experience has taught me to put no faith in anything coming through a medium who refuses to let you examine and wash the slates, or to keep them in your possession uninterruptedly throughout the sitting, or who insists upon taking the slates into a darkened room, a cabinet, or upon holding them underneath a table. In other words have your slates demonstrably clean, let the manifestation come in the lightand do not take your hands or eyes off them until the end. "In several years' experience I had

got satisfactory messages, along with pictures sketched in crayon or colored chalks. Then the idea came to try for plctures in bronze. Acting upon it, I got half a dozen colors of bronze powder; then in company with the medium, I chose two slates from a pile of, perhaps, Michigan Mystics to take degrees, and many



Writing to his friends everywhere to purchase The Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, and make some one a Christmas present of it and THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. The book and a year's subscription to the paper only costs \$1.50. The book is only sold in connection with a yearly subscription.

egg; we merely duplicate them, using them as rallying points about which to cluster atoms similar to theirs, which we draw from the atmosphere. The truth is, we are able, under certain conditions, to do rapidly what nature does very slowly. By continuous sittings it might be possible to produce in the same way precious stones, though they would be too small to have a commercial

value." All this Mr. Little, a sane and sensible man of the nineteenth century, re-ligiously believes, and the veriest skepic who knows him will assuredly beleve in his belief. It is a wonder-story hard to parallel and attested by mighty material facts. To him and to Wynona, Princess of Atlantis, be all thanks for this lifting of the veil from the mythic past and the undiscoverable future.



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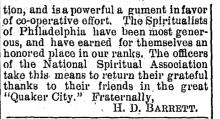
Since our last report, the work in the rand Temple and in all the State Temples has been going on with vigor. From December 4th to the 15th the Grand Temple was set up in Clinton, Iowa, at the residence of Mr.J. H. Reed, prominent occult student. Three derees were conferred upon a class of seven mystics, and Iowa State Temple was organized, with Mr. Reed as G. M. Degrees were worked for a few days at the Grand Temple in Chicago, and then the entire working outfit was removed to Lansing, Michigan, 129 River street, where a large line of de-grees will be conferred by Right Worthy Grand Master Olney H. Richmond, assisted by his wife and daughter, and Grand Master A. J. Champion and the members of his Temple in that city.

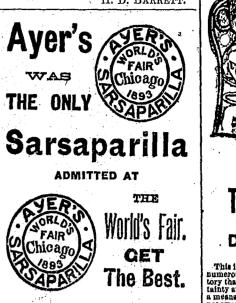
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the question whether spirits can return and communi-tue question whether spirits can return and communi-uate." Just what investigators want. Home circles want, Price, by mail, free with full directions for use, \$1.00, For sale at this office.





tures on Darwin," Etc. "The great mystery of existence consists in perpet-nal and uninterrupted change. Everything is immor-gi and indestructible-the smallest worm as well as he most enormous of the celestial bodies,-the sand train or the water drop as well as the highest being in rection, man and his thoughts. Only the forms in inclub heing manifest itself are changing; but Being tacif remains eternally the same and imperishable. When we die we do not lose ourselves, but only our personal consciousness. We live on in nature, in our race, in our children, in our deeds, in our thoughts-n short, in the entire material and physical contribu-tion which, during our short personal existence, we have furnished to the subsistence of mankind and of nature in general."-Buchner. Edith Bramley's Vision.

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begins with the inner life, and requires produce a more abundant crop of mani-that the spirit grow to know; and in the fostations and draw the largest growds. knowledge do that which is right"-and When a fake can stalk boldly into a whilst this added knowledge brings with cabinet that has "been examined," and it a sense of increased spiritual responsi- with lace and other materials secreted bility from man to man, it also brings a about his person can trot out from twenty clearer perception of these obligations, to fifty imitations of spirit-friends to be and a greater desire to fulfil them, from kissed and danced with by tearful and an inward sense of justice and of right. And it is when we have reached these heights that the new commandment of bunch of flowers, and make from twenty Olivet will have become the rule of our to fifty dollars a night every night in the lives, and we shall breathe its splrit; then week, with no "drawing" on their system it will be that we may safely become a except the nervous strain through fear "law unto ourselves," for the spirit will of being "grabbed," there is no show for

Surrounded by this precious light, our scry Gethsemanes of sorrow are safely hissed, and become as the 'shadow of medium for signs of humbuggery the is rock in a weary land," enabling us is a configuration of mean of signs of numburggery the wrong person is examined. The conficd-erate is often the "manager" of the seances, who should be examined also. There is no burlesque in Spiritualism. puter with a generous hand the flowers is a fact. I do not care how soon the The mathy and love, and carry out the 'fold and his moncy part," but I do care Eache injunction to 'weep with those for the grand and sublime truth of our Each weep and rejoice with those who whi weep and rejoice with those who they is a soften a poor, hard-working man and his wife, as it is one who is able to cast his pearls before swine. I think this is all I need to say upon this gue upon the sleeping form of the swift one gone before, even to rejoice who where indeed is that immor-they in which "death has lost its sting, y in which "death has lost its sting, ulent manifestations are performed. the grave is swallowed up in vic-

'his, then, is Spiritualism; and as the resentatives of these truths, have we Massachusetts Spiritualists, Atade them practical by being true to furselves, true to the glorious principles of our cause? As a factor of spiritual power, in the world, does Spiritualism stand where with such a standard she ought to stand? Sadly we answer, No. It is not ours to criticise the reason why; we may, however, ask as individuals: Can we do anything to elevate and place it where it out to be? We answer Washington, D.C.; Dr. Geo. Fuller, Mrs. it where it ought to be? We answer, Yes. As individuals we are responsible for our own lives, and to this extent are the custodians of and responsible for the be when as individuals we come to a life, word and action shall be our watchword-that no longer shall the question be asked: Is there anything practical in it? For then shall the name of Spiritualism stand before the world as the synonym of all that is pure, just and holy. CAROLINE CATLIN. holy.

A rogue is a roundabout fool.-Cole

Rank and riches are chains of gold, but still chains .- Ruffini.

P. O. KERR.

tention!

The Annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Association will be held at If these dear ones around us glide, First Spiritual Temple, corner Exeter and Newbury streets, Boston, Tuesday, January 1, 1895. Business meeting at 10:30 A. M. Mass meetings at 2 and 7 The heralds of the New Year's Day R. S. Lillie, Mrs. Mary Cadwallader, Mrs. M. T. Longley, Mrs. Carrie Loring, Rev. S. L. Deal, Dr. Chas. Hidden, Osfurtherance of these truths, and it will car Edgerly, Dr. Arthur Hodges, Rev. In high and conscientious thought, be when as individuals we come to a be when as individuals we come to a realization of this, and each in our own lives live up to the highest and best there is in us—when absolute purity of life, word and action shall be our watchtions of importance to Spiritualists will be discussed. Let every Spiritualist that believes in protecting and aiding honest

mediums attend. Let all who believe in medical liberty attend. FRANCIS B. WOODBURY, Sec y Mass. State Association.

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acquisition to any Spiritualistic library, and will, no doubt, meet with a very and all who take any interest along such lines of thought as embodied in this very instructive and interesting book. think it will double (and, were it not for the distressing state of business and scarcity of money, treble) the subscrip-tion list of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

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THE OLD YEAR,

The evening shadows, drear and dim, Fall solemn like a requiem. And spectres rise at memory's call. And fill again the silent hall; We count their presence, old and young And hear again the songs they sung; And pledges given, and friendships won

Come trooping back, one-by-one. As softly down the shadowed west The old year slowly sinks to rest, Come let us talk of gladsome cheer, And welcome in the coming year.

For us to-night I would prepare The fireside hearth and easy chair, With hearts aglow would welcome in The absent ones of friend and kin: They who light our hearts will stay Till early break of New Year's Day. We'll have no other guests beside. Come, let us see the old year out, And welcome in with merry shout

For revelers rare in trnth are they. So let us merry be to-night, With crackling fire and blazing light; We'll talk of duties to be wrought The old year's sad and grewsome face Shall leave no shadows in this place;

> So let us sing no funeral hymn, Nor chant a solemn requiem Over the old year's dying breath-The soul shall triumph over death! BISHOP A. BEALS.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the atural food and color-matter for the

The peasants of Germany, Sweden hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, and Russia subsist almost wholly on rye curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores.

TO THE EDITOR:—The Encyclopædia of Death is at hand. It is a handsome-table in a well-lighted room. No cloth tion to avail themselves of it. Services in the Grand Temple in Chi-

looking volume, and is just as good as it looks. From a hasty glance at its con-tents, I judge it to be an exhaustive treatment of the Spiritualistic philos-the table beside the slates. Then we ophy of death. It will be a valuable two sat down, one on either side of the January 6th, and the next second on table, but not touching the slates. After the following Sunday. About three an hour's waiting we found upon the weeks' work can be performed in Janu-ary, when it is possible the Grand Magea under side of the top slate a picture large sale, not only among pronounced under side of the top slate a picture Spiritualists, but investigators, skeptics about seven inches high of a young will again, depart for several eastern woman in flowing robes, spangled over with stars. It was traced in gold, and cities, Boston being among the first to receive attention. had at the foot in gold letters: Further announcements will be made

from time to time in this paper as to "THY FAITHFUL GUIDE, WYNONA." future movements. C. M. RICHMOND.

"To my knowledge this was the first time bronze had been used in such work. Later. with other mediums, the phenomena were repeated. In the summer Communication From H. D. Bar-

of '02 I succeeded in getting embellish ment of gold, silver and aluminum leaf upon erayon pictures. It was not until '94, however, that I received the most important of the slates.

TO THE EDITOR:-At the recent National Convention, the president of the National Spiritual Association was directed to go into the field as a mission-WRITING IN METALLIC POWDERS. ary-at-large, working for the good of the cause. He was to hold hunself in readi-"For them I provided bronze powders, books of gold and silver leaf, and a fresh ness to answer any call that might be

egg. These were all put into a plate, made upon him, upon condition that his upon the table at which I sat, in com- traveling and other expenses should be pany with the medium. I took four met by the society or people who asked slates, and satisfied myself that they him to come to them. He was to make were absolutely clean, then laid them in no charge for his services whatever pairs and held them while the medium above actual expenses, but was directed slipped about them strong rubber bands. to request the friends to whom he min-Thereafter they did not leave my hands istered to take up one or more collecuntil we opened them at the end of the tions for the benefit of the National Spiritual Association. eance.

"We held them part of the time di-rectly over the plate containing the metallic leaf: part of the time_pressed health have combined to make it imedgewise against my breast. When we possible for me to obey the mandates of the convention to the very letter. The tion on slates 1 and 2-an octagon of silver leaf, surrounding the name 'Epes' hand, and my health is sufficiently re-Sargent,' and a message in gold bronze, signed 'William Denton.' The heavy lettering was so wet that it needed care-During the month of January, 1895, 1 ul handling to save the inscription. shall make St. Louis, Mo., my head-

"Two other seances, under precisely quarters, and shall be pleased to corthe same conditions, were utterly barren respond with Spiritualists within a ra-of result. At the fourth we seenred dius of five hundred miles of that city of result. At the fourth we seened fulls of his hindred miles of that city slates 3 and 4, one containing a message in silver bronze, the other a picture, in My terms will be as I have stated, viz.; black and gold, of Wynona, playing the harp. Both pictures were still wet with the privilege of asking for con-when I received them. As I am positive there was nothing upon the slates when Until January 1st my address will be black and gold not pess out of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue S. F. Washthere was nothing upon the slates when closed, and as they did not pass out of my hands during the sitting, I think myself justified in accepting them as en-tirely true phenomena. I opened them without assistance from anybody, and found upon the slates when will be down any basis the slates when be given later. I spent Sunday, December 16th, in Philadelphia, in the interests of the Na-

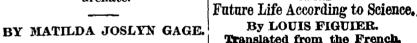
found upon them all that is now there. tional Spiritual Association. Under the Yet the egg remained unbroken and the soul-inspiring words of these noble workphials of bronze were still tightly corked. ers and eloquent orators, Mrs. Colby-The medium's guide gave this explana- Luther and Dr. George A. Fuller, the

The meaning guide gave this explana-tion of the process, premising that it was incomplete through the difficulty of sum of eighty-nine dollars and thirty-five putting spiritual effects into mortal language:-"We use neither the metals nor the loyalty to the National Spiritual Associa-tion of the process of the sum of the second of the

of Woman Through the Christian Ages, with Reminiscences of the Matriarchate.

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EY S. R. CROCKEE. THE AMOUNT OF VALUABLE IN-THE AMOUNT OF VALUABLE IN-formatiou succinctly and clearly stated in this volume of 504 pages is anizzing. The title, as above given, fails to convey an idea of the funness and com-pleteness with which the subjects are treated. The Matriarchate, or Nother-rule, is the theme of the first chapter, in which much lore, guaint, queer and curi-ous, is brought to view in chuckation of the subject. This is followed by chapters on cellbary. Canon Law, Marquette, Witchcrift, Wives, Polygany, Woman and Work, The Church of To-day. Past, Present, Future; and there is not a chapter in the book that is not handled in a masterly manner, and that for quantity arranged, and intensely interesting from beginning to end. No one can possibly regret buying it; it is a val-urble addition to the library of any free and truth-loy-lug nind. A Very Fascinating Work.

This fue withme Event well have been entitled? Bpirtinalism Demonstry at 0 Science. It is written in that peculiarly interex. bg style in which French writter excel when they would popularize scientific subjects in adaptation to the new super-efficient of the science of the general reader. The author is not i Spiritualisis—he even mentions Bpirtualists is "downers or new super-efficient," etc., in which L. manifests the usual animus of the "scientific class, yet he says against "There is a true and respectable idea in Spiritualism," and regards as proved "the fact of communication between superhumans and the inhabitants of Earth." and he spiritualist, a manifest discrepancy in the author's ideas, but the well-read mind will reading science ad arrange the pros and cons, and out of the whole will find not only good mental culture, but theory of reincarnation. Frice \$1,50. For science the this office.

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The Spiritualistic Field-Its Workers, Doings, Etc.

Bolivar street, Cleveland, Obio, holding nights, for seances at neighboring towns and cities within 100 miles of Cleveland until further notice.

Mrs. George C. Stoll, of Dayton, Ohio, has been giving tests for the South Side Society at Indianapolis, Ind.

B. F. Kidder, of Greeley, Colorado, is of the opinion that if some good medium or lecturer would go there and give lectures and tests, a good society could be built up in a very short time.

John G. Williams thinks THE PRO-John G. Williams thinks THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER is a two-edged ing, independent slate-writing and sword, cutting not only the bigots, but trance phases, but they are not as well the enemies of our country: and that it encouraged as the itinerant ones who put is high time Americans got their eyes forth flaming advertisements, and catch many who often have cause to regret it."

N.G. Onsted writes that at a seance with May E. Bangs he received messages written within two closed slates that he had cleaned, and which he held thoroughly intellectual woman herself in his own hands, not being touched by she attracts guides of a high character, her at all. One message was written in who handle English in a manner to gold, the other in silver. He has his make the masses understand what Spir-slates framed, with glass over them, itualism really is. Best of all, herself and would not take fifty dollars apicoe and husband live the life they preach. for them. He knows there is no fake nor fraud about it.

M. R. Birdsall, of DeWitt, Mich., wishes to find Mrs. Hannah Clark or her heirs, who will find it to their in-terest to correspond with bim.

Rev. Charles J. Budlong thinks lus, secretary and treasurer. The char-Spiritualism is sure to predominate, be- ter is being held open for a large and cause no other science or religion is so increasing membership. Lectures and thoroughly adapted to the needs of hu- classes will make up the winter's promanity; none other can scatter the gramme. Some who can make firstclouds from the sky of life, and bring class mental, physical and healing medihope and peace to saddened hearts and ums are being rapidly and properly decareworn souls.

A Kansas medium, we are informed, was invited by the landlord of a hotel in Howard, Kansas, to hold some circles at the hotel. At first they appeared to ety starts off with stability and enthusiget genuine manifestations; but at subsequent circles, while apparently hav-ing stronger demonstrations, the answers were less accurate, and on ex-

This was apparently done for the pur-

pose of bringing the medium into disre-

Dr. H. V. Sweringen, of Fort Wayne, nd., writes: "The cause of Spiritualism s flourishing in Fort Wayne like green bay tree. The audiences of the Occult' Science Society are steadily inreasing in size, and the indications are that we will be obliged to secure a larger hall in the near future. Mrs. Secry-Hibbitts, of Muncie, Indiana, the reat trumpet medium, has been making DEATH visits to our city for several years past, and has done more to make converts to our beautiful religion than any other medium. We have with us at present Mr. Rockwell and Mr. Johnson, who are doing good work in trumpet and materialization phases." Lyman C. Howe, the vetoran worker,

who has been filling a successful engage ment in New York, is open for engage during February, March and ments April. His home address is Fredonia, N. Y.

A. J. Buck writes from St. Louis, Mo., "Spiritualism in St. Louis has taken a new departure, or as our Methodist would say, 'There has been a friends

Anyone who sends us four trial subpowerful outpouring of the spirit here." powerful outpouring of the spirit here.' scribers can have the Encyclopædia of Prof. Lockwood closed his engagement Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, on November 25th, much to the regret sent to him for 50 cents. Every Spiritof his hearers, who were beginning to ualist will want the various volumes of

realize his ability and powerful reason-ing when his term closed. Let us hope not be complete without it. that he may visit us again in the near

We have for the present month future. Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine, now serving Mr. Frank C. Algorton, of Boston, one the Union Society of Cincinnati, in the of the youngest speakers on the rostrum. Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel, physical and materializing medium, is still at 101 ing and ovening since December 2. The cause is growing steadily in numabsence of Mrs. R. S. Lillie, is open to calls for the year 1895. For terms address him at Geneseo, Ill. He gives we were finely patronized by a very nice clairvoyant and psychometrical tests. bers, and with better accommodations day evenings. He can be engaged during the week, excepting those two for the public no speaker will be sad-dened by the sight of empty seats in the sight of empty seats in the future provided the ability to all of the sub-ting the week are accommodations. Will C. Hodge, who is now filling an engagement at Rochester, Ind., for the future, provided the ability to enlighten | Sundays of December, would be pleased to hear from parties within a radius of the masses is present. The new investigators must have tests of some kind to one hundred miles, for lectures during convince them, and it is useless for the the week. Address for December, veterans who have grown gray in the Rochester, Ind. Permanent address, 40 cause to protest against them. I can Loomis street, Chicago, Ill.

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hardly think that any one now known as Dr. Dean Clark is now at Seattle, an avowed Spiritualist but what can Washington. He can be addressed trace back their conversion to belief in there for engagements to lecture. Adthe spirit return to some test, great or dress him in care of Hinckley Block, simple, in the past. We have some good room 6. The Doctor's lectures are almediums here who have cast their lot ways interesting and instructive. During January Mrs. Jennie Hagan-

Jackson will lecture at Muskegon, Mich.; February at Saginaw, and Grand Rapids. During week-days she will lecture in different towns where so-

cieties may desire her services. J. A. B. writes: "Carrie M. Smith is Dr. W. F. Ball writes from Mantua giving some of her grand lectures and Station, Ohio: "I notice lately that tests here in Milwaukee, Wis.

Spiritualists generally appear to be anxious to separate the wheat from the chaff of the special phase of materialization. Now, it has been a special desire upon my part to expose all fraud, while itualism really is. Best of all, herself

March at

special phase, allow me to say that all ifested there we certainly ought to feel B. A. C. Stephens writes: "On Decemmanagers of such seances should, before ber 131 organized the St.Joseph Mo. Soeach seance begins, explain that there are three phases accompanying all materializations, and that these three phases are materialization, personation and transfiguration, and that they are truly all belonging to the same phase, one just as wonderful as the other. Then if they would grasp a medium while personating or while her body was so changed and visage so altered as to be veloped by hypnotic education. A fine, recognized by a friend, they could not large hall, centrally located, with class lo anything in the matter and would do anything in the matter and would he is indeed a grand medium. We wish stop the craze of grabbers who infest in this communication to speak also of our rooms and auditorium, has been secured. A circulating library is listed. The socithis mundane sphere.

asm, and with a fine element of mem-Emily P. Beebe writes from Jackson, Michigan: "The First National Society

bership." Titus Merritt writes: "Your journal is intensely interesting; an educator of observed Jubilee Day in a befitting man tinguishing the lights, the landlord was caught rubbing phosphorus on his hands and showing them for spirit lights. Others did the same thing, administered to our needs for October of the bar and the instrumental the process accurate, and on ex-tis intensety interesting; an educator of the people. The Carnegie Hall meetings hards and showing them for spirit lights. Others did the same thing, the people is intensety interesting; an educator of the people. The Carnegie Hall meetings hards and showing them for spirit served every Sunday. Mr. W. F. Peck administered to our needs for October of the occasion. All participants did their parts in a commendable way. The cabine to the instrumental instrumental cabine to the our of the order. and November, and Lyman C. Howe for music by the M. N. P. Band. Invoca- The genuincness of the materializations December. Both are appreciated by a tion by Mrs. Emily P. Beebe, followed none can doubt who has ever witnessed and November, and Lyman C. Howe for music by the M. N. P. Band. Invoca-

O. A. P. writes from Washington, D. C.: W. S. Hanson, of this city, writes: "The Progressive Spiritualist Church is certainly doing some fine work. Last "On Sunday, December 9, the Progress-ive Society held its annual meeting, and Sunday evening, after a beautiful in-vocation, one of the finest tributes ever elected the following officers for the ensuing year; president, Mrs. A. A. Waterman; vice-president, H. M. French secretary, W. S. Hanson; treasurer, E given was paid Mrs. Olive A. Blodgett by the pastor and president, Mrs. J. D. Compton, beginning with a grand poem entitled 'He and She,' and closing with Oberkircher. On Sunday, the 16th inst., we held our anniversary—just one year since incorporation. Services com-menced at 3 P. M., with a conference the following: 'A noble, large-hearted medium, whose home was always open for the controls. The dear one has meeting. Questions from the audience were answered by the guides of Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless, who has been en-gaged as speaker by this society, for an passed a little away-not dead. Another face in heaven to smile when we are good.' Then Dr. E. W. Kirby gave an inspiring lecture on 'Mediumship.' This ndefinite period. After the afternoon services luncheon was served in the Banquet Hall from 5 to 6:30. The evendiscourse was too full of rich wisdom and soul-inspiring thought for us to give ing services commenced at 7:30, with even a synopsis of it. I know we will be pleased to hear him again soon. Then followed a new phase in psychological song and invocation by Mrs. Nickless, followed by a recitation entitled 'Our Folks,' by Miss Eldora Parsons; song by readings, by Mrs. Compton. Some small slips of paper were passed to the con-gregation, and they were asked to write Mrs. Mahan; anniversary address by Mrs. Nickless. The Society starts out n them a number, date of birth, or a on its second year, under the most fashort sentence, and from these readings were given, and, strange to say, all were vorable conditions, owing no one, and with money in the treasury, and an incorrect, which was a little surprising to creased membership, for all of which we are duly thankful. Our library needs those who listened. The Wednesday more books. Who will contribute? evening meetings are now held in Typo Send your address, or contributions, to graphical Hall, and are made very in-Mrs. L. Page, 6220 Greenwood avenue." teresting by good lectures, tests, psyteresting by good lectures, tests, psy-chological and phrenological readings, J. N. Magoon writes: "We are now in Albany, N. Y., stopping at the resi-dence of Jas. D. White, the vice-presi-We hope the interest will continue

H. S. Hubbard writes: "Mr. and Mrs. dent of the Lake George Association, E. Z. Barnett and little Zoe, the child He gave us a kindly reception on the might following our arrival, at which singer. are still drawing crowded houses in Santa Monica, Cal. Mr. Barnett's work as a musical composer is very remarkable, and is destined to make him who seemed to appreciate the endeavors widely known. Mrs. Barnett is thorin the spiritualistic work very highly. oughly in love with her work as a test It seems to us that the field is ripe here for one or two good test mediums, as well as for a good, live speaker. We will not be long here, inasmuch as we are desirous of hastening on further and developing medium, and shows a proficiency that is rare. Her lectures have the merit of being readily comprehensible, while little Zoe is possessed of West. We shall leave the field in good such strange and attractive qualities condition, and those who are engaged in that a certain mystic soberly declares her to be literally an angel in the form. the spiritualistic work, I think, will fully As may be supposed, the little city by understand what I mean by that. I am the sea is being shaken from center to pleased to note, wherever I go, the phecircumference, and the mystic above renonenal growth and steadily-increasing ferred to insists that the work has only patronage of THE PROGRESSIVE begun, and that a great moral reform THINKER, whose keen pages go hand will be effected through this agency in in-hand with the onward furtherings of a manner entirely unprecedented. So our great movement for truth, nobility and spirituality."

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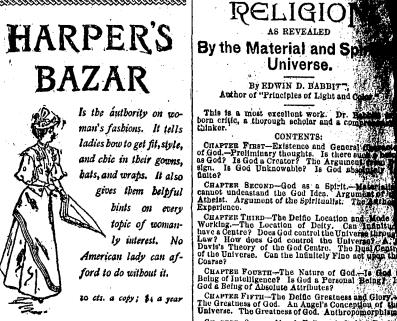
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A. J. Sweetsor, President, writes from Wm. S. Pierce writes: "We desire to Sioux City. Iowa: "Our society is being report progress in the First Spiritualist entertained for the month of December Society, Somersworth, Now shire. We have been favored with such because W Emerson by an engagement with Rev. M. Theresa Allen, who leaves here for Lincoln, noted mediums as Edgar W. Emerson, Nebraska, where she has been engaged J. Frank Baxter, F. A. Wiggin and Mrs. Minnie M. Soule, since our summer for January. We feel very well satisfied with her labors, and can recommend her vacation, and although our numbers as a first-class lecturer. The subject have not increased to the extent that for lectures and poems have always been the most sanguine expected, the interest given by the audience and have been handled in a masterly manner. We manifest by our regular attendants is greatly augmented and if we can judge find her a very pleasant lady, and honest anything by the degree of interest manin all her work.

greatly encouraged. We wish to speak in especially favorable terms of the mediums mentioned, as their work with us

Passed to Spirit-life, on November 29th, Dr. J. D. Stillman, a resident of has been remarkable. Yesterday, Dec. St. Louis for many years past. He was 16. Mr. Baxter was with us and his lecan unobtrusive, but none the less carnest tures were especially fine and his seance at the close of the evening meeting was worker in the cause of Spiritualism. After some years' service as an army better than anything of the kind we surgeon, in charge of the military hoshave before witnessed. The evidence pital at Columbus, Ky., he settled here presented in his wonderful tests was so to establish himself in the practice of his profession. The field chosen was thoroughly convincing that everyone present was impressed with the fact that overstocked with young men, and for a time his life was a struggle against adverse circumstances. But he was a jivmaterializing scances under the medium ing exponent of the power of the invisiship of one of our numbers, Henry A.Cobb le world. When at times everything of whom the writer has before spoken

looked dark, they would come to the res of Spiritualistic Friends of Progress in his communication to your valuable paper. While he has not been developcue and substantial aid from unexpected sources would lift him out of his difficulties. Even during the past war this was singularly manifested in more than one instance. Following their instruction and guidance, he devoted his energies to the production of a remedy pose of pringing the medium into disre-pute. The disrepute attaches to those guilty of such acts; and the incident in-dicates that not mediums only, but ditions. There are some exceedingly ditions of the production of a femely by music and whistling. Mr. Dernier them source of manifesta-by music and whistling. Mr. Dernier them source of a character to the state friends, he influenced meetings at Adelphi Hall, corner 52d street and the grand allocation workers in the grand philosophy new illumination the grand philosophy nev National organization, its work, object and aim, was given by Mrs. Emily P. Beebe, closing with benediction, and followed by tests from the rostrum by Mrs. Abbie Weatherwax. Our society, very marked degree, and are developing be given to the world. He was a kind him as fast as possible. Although the husband and protector, and beloved by cles gratifying to Spiritualists in every Sunday edition, which is evidence of progress. Another daily has also progress. Another daily has also name, there is no question about the gerton conducted the services. A. J. BUCK. fact. It would seem that outposts aro constantly being established in this work and that the determination of the Mr. Oliver N. Drake, of Rockford, Spirit-world is to emphasize the fact that Ill., formerly of Clinton, Ill., and Audeath doesn't end all." burn, N. Y., passed to the eternal life SOMETHING GOOD. VIEWS OF. OUR INFAVENLY HOME. South of the spirit of th F. Traulsen writes from Council beyond, at the residence of his son, De Bluffs, Iowa: "Prof. A. Amae, a heal-ing medium of the Colorado State Spir-pneumonia. He has passed the portals itual Association of Denver, arrived in where dwell his loved ones, and we Omaha Saturday night and lectured for trust joined by this time by his first the Omaha Spiritualist Association Sun-wife, the loved companion of his youth. Mr. Drake was 86 years of age and kept day afternoon: then he came and lechis mind bright until the last. He was tured for our society on Tuesday night. He also gave proof of his marvelous kind and gentle to all, trying to do good wherever he could. He was a firm believer in Spiritualism, and against wrongs of any sort, and was greatly loved by all the neighbors and friends.



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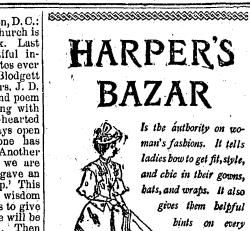
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E. R. Hauge, of Indianapolis, Ind. writes: "Our city is blessed with spiritual meetings, four in number, and all well attended. For the past few Sundays I have been attending Mansur hall, at which place Mrs. Nutt is speak Her audiences are composed of an ing. Her audiences are composed of an intelligent class of people, and what pleased me most was the large number truths of our philosophy, as given by cry came from the church: 'She is posthe guides of this medium. I would like to relate an incident that occurred at that possessed so many infidels and free-one of Mrs. Nutt's home seances. While thinkers and whom they burned at the spirit, described him, and gave the dren know the enemy of their forefath-name. A lady present said it answered her nephew's description. But he is Same light reveals their deformities her nephew's description. 'But he is living,'she said. The medium answered that it was a spirit, and she always gave them a greeting, whether they were recognized or not. The next day the lady who said the spirit resembled her nephew got word that he had passed belonging to Nashville, Tenn. We predict that the lady will yet be instru-mental in bringing the truth of our platform are exceptionally fine." Geo. W. C philosophy into many a darkened home. Mr. King, materializing medium, has been here several days; his seances, I have been told, have been successful."

Batsan's spirit son, Johnny, who returns white race also; second, a school is to we go to Marion, Indiana, to spend the To W. S. Hooser: Your wife is in Denholidays, although we regret to leave a place where we are so highly enter-tained as at Brother Batsan's."

Bishop A. Beals, who has been lecturing in Michigan.

7th avenue, which was well attended. cles gratifying to Spiritualists in every

the glorious cause."

W. B. B. writes from De Soto, Kanhave received their first tests from our sas: "Our orthodox town of De Soto, grand and unselfish mediums, Mrs. Kansas, of about two hundred and fifty Price and Mrs. Weatherwax." inhabitants and three churches running

in full blast, has been visited by Mrs. of young men and women who attend her meetings. I think Mrs. Nutt has the faculty of reaching the hearts of those who, tired of the church, 'but not yet ready to accept the more radical our philosophy came forth from her duly elected: President, Mrs. L. E. part,' and wanting some knowledge of lips. they fell like sledge-hammer Kinchan; vice-president, Mr. Amos B. part,' and wanting some knowledge of the after life, are able to accept the blows upon their creeds; and the same Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Miller; secretary, Mrs. L. E. Kinehan. The sessed by the Devil'-the same Devil trustees comprise the above-named of-ficers, including Mr. Bowman, Miss Esshe was reading for a lady, she saw a stake in the days of the past. The chil- open correspondence with first-class quarters. platform test mediums, slate-writing materialization, etc." Charles Holmes writes from his home

in California: "I am a new subscriber, the light of reason-the power of mind to distinguish the relationship that exbut am quite well acquainted with your paper, and permit me to say that it is grand and noble and full of adists between two facts."

Mrs. G. A. Clark, of Minneapolis, writes: "Mrs. Marie Leavitt, inspiravanced thought, and should be supported by all Liberals and Freethinkers tional speaker and test medium, has away the day previous to the circle. She closed a very successful engagement and Infidels, as well as Spiritualists, in was an entire stranger to Mrs. Nutt, she here in Masonic Temple, of three order to do all we can to assist you in months' duration, giving entire satisfac- the noble work in which you are so no-

crals. I have located some twenty mines spirit power was demonstrated by Mr. in this State; it is to be a home for the Marchant is an intelligent lady. has lectured for them many times. aud remodels their watches and clocks, Last night he said, through the trum-pet: "Pa, what would the people think if through the thrum end free of charge. I started the lock of the said the people think if through the thrum end free of charge. I started Mrs. Celia Hughes, trumpet medium, Mrs. Celia Hughes, trumpet medium

ings.

one knowing where Mr. Hooser is, will kato, Kas.: "I will leave here Monday be doing an act of kindness and charity for Ionia, where there are a few friends ing at Grand Rapids, Mich., for the past by addressing Mrs. R. Hooser, care of who are anxious for a speaker. I have few weeks, will lecture at Bay City Mr. Elliott, Haymarket Mission, Six-held three scances near this place, sev-during January; and Sturg's during teenth street, Denver, Col. Mr. Hooser eral coming eighteen miles to attend. I during January; and Sturgis during teenth street, Denver, Col. Mr. Hooser eral coming eighteen miles to attend. I reach out to us and give us beautiful February. He finds the cause prosper- is a medium, and we ask Spiritualists find much inquiry here among the orthodox, who are tired of their bonds." everywhere to look for him.

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Mrs. Abbie Weatherwax. Our society, since its organization in June, and repassed our most sanguine expectations. Our hall has been filled all the fall and winter with eagor listenors, and many Mrs. L. E. Kinehan writes: "A Spir-

ficers, including Mr. Bowman, Miss Es-telle Conyne and others. We desire to of making Omaha and this city his head-

O. H. writes: "The society at West Potsdam, N. Y., has again had the pleas-ure of a visit from Mrs. Carrie E. Twing. All were charmed with her soul-touching lectures and her fine psychometric read ings. Wednesday afternoon she gave a public test seance, which was well at-tended and in every way successful. Ichabod, her control, looks up the latent capabilities in people, and aims to give a prophecy and a stimulant where it wil do the most good. Some excellent med-ical prescriptions were given, which are

platform are exceptionally fine." Peter Pfeifer writes: "Spirits have used me in many ways for the last five Town Side, Cal.: "I wish to con-used me in many ways for the last five Town Side, Cal.: "I wish to con-the success of your the from River Side, Cal.: "I wish the writer, the success of your the success of your the from River Side, Cal.: "I wish the writer, the success of your the success of your the from River Side, Cal.: "I wish the writer, the success of your the success of your the from River Side, Cal.: "I wish the writer, the success of your the succes years. I have been called to locate min- great undertaking, The Encyclopædia of We have with us now Mrs. Lizzie Butler. Death, or, rather, of life, for it treats of Lynn, Mass., who is doing some ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnes write: "We in gold, silver, copper and lead, in New have been at Reynolds, Ind., for a week, bolding seances at Brother Batsan's have said that there was no gold in New Some of the best men of our land bolding seances at Brother Batsan's have said that there was no gold in New Some said there was no gold in New Some said there was no gold residence. He and his estimable wife are wholesculed Spiritualists, and know the wants and needs of a medium. We have got the church people interested there in the trumpet manifestations, be used, for spiritual things. First, the wants and needs of a medium. We have got the church people interested there in the trumpet manifestations, the wants and needs of a medium. We have so again neet Sunday, and perhaps con-tinue some weeks. The Spiritualists have a beautiful hall at the corner of Sixth and C streets. There are a goodly prophecy, clairvoyance, and others. Her number in the city, and they have the people interested that one-half of the profit in mines must the wants and needs of a medium. We have a beautiful hall at the corner of the used, for spiritual things. First, the people interested the poople interested the people interest people interested the people interested the people interested the people interested the people interest people interested the people interest people interested the people interested the people interest people interest people interest people interested the people interest people people interest people pe here in the trumpet manifestations be used for spiritual things. First, number in the city, and they have test circles are particularly charming. The most remarkable manifestation of there is to be built a home for Indians speakers and mediums of note. Mrs. We hope her visit with us may be pleas-Sbe | ant and profitable to her as it is to us." Her

Mrs. E. M. Post writes: "The ladies of the Helping Hand Society of Filmt Mich., held a bazaar Saturday, the 15th I would tell them that I repair watches from home and went 120 miles north, has located for the winter at "The the evening served a supper at G. A. R. in the Spirit-land?" I refer you and the guided by the spirit Mohawk, and found Parker" (formerly Barnum's Hotel), 83 Hall. Although one was held at at public to Brother Batson for references the mine which he showed me. The and 85 Thirty-first street, near Cottage church next to us, we took in nearly 840, as to the truth of this statement. Now first assay was \$7.40 per ton." Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenan auxiliary of this kind, should organ-

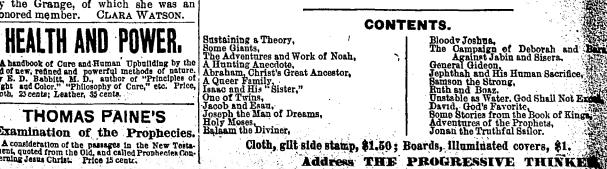
ize one-they are such a great help. Dr. C. H. Figuers writes from Man-We are continually at work for the up building of our spiritual society. One great feature of our weekly meeting is who are anxious for a speaker. I have after working, we have a silent session, held three scances near this place, sev- at which times the unseen helping hands

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Passed to Spirit-life, from the home o

her son, Dr. Geo. D. Marston, Chestnu

M. S. TOWNSEND WOOD.

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e no objection except what comes from the old idea of the resurrection of the body, which is the result of heredity,

coming down from the remote time when the body was nummified. It makes no difference to the departed spirit what disposition is made of the body. Often

not realizing death, or, as in a dream, expecting to return to the physical form, the spirit lingers until it is disintegrated,

and in such cases it would be fortunate

if the body could be suddenly resolved

into its elements. On the living, the effect is to be most considered. Cities

and densely-populated districts have

This Department is under the management of the distinguished author, speaker and medium. Hudson Tuttle.

Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio.

Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio. H. N., Idaho Springs: Q. What is the explanation of Rev. xi, 8: And their dead bodies shall lie in the street of the dead bodies shall lie in the street of the great city which spiritually is called the body by the flame. Sodom and Egypt, where also our Lord

A. The meaning is involved with that of the whole book, which has been an un-solvable riddle to theologians. It would S. W. Manchester. be as profitable to attempt to gather the

atterances of the unkempt Hebrew made before, and with the assurance of with vague and ill-defined ideas, min-that with him the new light dawned on They Declare Harrison Will Be round which the theologians have rathered, and with devout attention worthy of mention. It was not enough to penetrate into its muddy for his hand to "automatically" write Commentaries have grown messages from the dead; but it could be epths. ike mushrooms, each cancelling the used by the living also. All he has to ther, and the enigma remains unre- do is to mentally request a friend hunrealed-unsolved because it is nothing dreds of miles away to write, and he but a shadow!

bit a shadowl Let us stop reaching after this old and mouldy fruit. Whatever savor of life it may once have had is lost, and it or ownership a deal of miles away to write, and he obediently does so, although uncenscious of the act. This is the most wonderful of all the new order of psychic phenom-ena, and perhaps there is not a Spiritthe illustrating characters, in poesition been quite wen established by facts, and ethics, it is immoral and reprehensible to the last degree. There is scarcely a noted character, from Genesis to Revela-the consciousness and will of the actor: tions, that if living in the present age, It is such "cock and bull" stories which would not be sentenced to the penitentiary or kept in an asylum.

To attempt the interpretation of Bible texts is a waste of time and energy, which would better be given to the living questions of the day.

E. S., Long Island: Q. Not being able to see or hear the leading speak-ers and writers in the cause, the next best thing is to have their pictures; are their photographs for sals, and where can I procure them? A., Photographs are for sale of many

of the most noted, but nothing like the number that ought to be. Feeling this want, Mr. B. D. Jackson and Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson are preparing an album that will include as far as possible photo-engravings of all the best-known workers. Those wishing to do so will thus be able to secure at a nominal price an interesting portrait gallery.

hand to write, he can euphoniously say, with a touch of scientific jargon: "My hand wrote automatically;" that is, of D. G., Thorndyke, Me.: Q. I am a agnetic healer, but take on the feelgs of those I treat, and am now almost itself sabled by doing so. Is there a rem-

A. This is a quite common occurrence, and may be prevented by and misleading. There can be no auto-strengthening the will against it. Con-stant treatment of the sick, or use of the When a medium says he writes or i magnetic force, is the best corrective. speaks automatically, he means that he

"R.," Melbourne, Australia: Q. Are any faculties of the mind depraved?

A. As every faculty has a function to perform, else it would not exist, any ing and thought-transference done with- teacher of plano, assisted by out aid from the Snirit-world?

of a spirit other than his own.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

MRS. ABER IN NEW YORK. INTERESTING INCIDENT.

Instantaneous Spirit-Painting.

We have had some unpleasant, dull TO THE EDITOR:—The wonderful con-weather this fall—not only some, but a good deal; but when THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER comes it always brings sun-shine, at least in one's mind, even on a rainy day. It came this week in very We have had some unpleasant, dull pleasant weather, and it was so full of ranks of brave and earnest workers, good things that it made the pleasant Mrs. Mabel Aber has taken a high place. day pleasanter; it "gilded refined gold Quietly dignified, and unpretentious in and painted the lily," there was so much manner, she wins at once the hearts of good reading. I do not wonder that it all spiritually-unfolded persons who are has the largest circulation of any of our privileged to know her; they sense im-papers, and it is bound to increase on its mediately her candor and devotion to ARevolutionary pam

nerits; and your "New Departure" her work.

securing the slips of paper and reading of Glasgow. I am a veteran myself, of me-nots and carnations were closely them aloud. As some of my friends wide experience, but I like to read rela-were answered truthfully I have no reading tions of such experiences, for I know they flowers with which f am not acquainted, are reliable, for I have had the same, and and most wonderful of all, the whole liking to hear such accounts, I presume others do too, and I will write one which win is the most remarkable public per-former I have yet seen. Whether she as it did on my friend Epes Sargent.

at the sides in another shade of gold, and one spray in platinum. bat his question had been answered. "Tell Mr. Blank," continued Mrs.Bald-the house of Daniel Farrar, he said to me: am a chemist artist working from the "On your way, buy some white card- spirit side of life. My lady friend wore prophecies that he offered to bet on to be able to say we took that precau- So poor am 1 in worldly treasures, that all my meagre belongings, if sold, would

Cleveland man. This announcement was received with great applause, and led to a side remark by a very clever man that surprised me very much. "Now, that woman's proph-ecy is very likely to come true." The other is a solution of the second s The above is from a Chicago daily, piles of cards of various sizes. I laid enough to buy it from me!

The slate-writing was satisfactory in generally to remember the prophecy made. JUS TICE. body saw me do it. After a while the guests came, and Mr. Colchester, and we took our seats at this long table. every particular-all our questions answered with minuteness and stronglymarked individuality of the person ques Among them was Dr. Gardner, L. B. tioned, and in every case the name Wilson, Lizzie Doten, and others, mak-ing about ten in all, and we had some our questions were of personal interest splendid manifestations of various kinds only, I will not transcribe them: but I

W. P., Guilford: Q. Are mind-read-ing and thought-transference done with-ta cher of plano, assisted by Miss ta different the Snipit world? D'Unger, reader, was indeed a rare pieces from your pile?" I did so, and he liams recently in Paris. I know my musical and literary treat to the large said: "Look at it on both sides, and cut spirit guardian, "Peace," felt great in-and appreciative audience. The duet, a crooked piece out of it so that you will terest in all mediums, and especially a 'Dusky Night," by Mrs. Fallis, soprano, know it again." 1 did so with scissors, great one in Mrs. Williams, from the and Mrs. Clason, contralto, was rendered and saw that it was a clean, new, white fact that he had first and often man-in a very pleasing and artistic manner. card and nothing on it. I passed it to lifested to me in her cabinet, and from Both of these ladies have sweet and pow- him and he took it with his thumb and having been intimately associated with finger and tossed it over into the corner her in her work during the sixteen of the room and then threw over a hand- months I resided with her and took Miss Tinker's piano solo, "Hungarian of the room and then threw over a hand-"-Rubenstein-was most accept-and at the same time, "Go and pick up charge of her scances. I therefore asked him for his word in regard to her per-"Tis Love your card." I did so as it lay on the secution in Paris. I give his answer That Makes the World go Round," and floor with the pencils scattered where "The Carnival were highly artistic ren- they had fallen. On the card was arverbatim: 'My Dear One:-I will say in regard they had fallen. On the card was arditions of two lovely songs, which showed her sweet, powerful and culti-vated voice in its real excellence, and plicated, and it was the same white card to Mrs. W. that every medium is liable to persecution, especially in the coun-tries where Catholicism rules. Mrs. W., plicated, and it was the same white card I had passed to the medium, for the through the influences, has made a step piece that I had cut out fitted exactly, that will eventually benefit the whole world. When she made the step she and every one knew it was the same, and tied with a bright red ribbon) from her the time of the whole operation did not expected all this, but, like Hypatia, boldly faced it, and risked her life and take a minute; the picture must have reputation that the truth should be been made instantaneously. opus 26, No. 1."-Chopin-was one of known. Do not worry, she will be vic-This was in a brilliantly-lighted room, torious, and in the years to come Spirit and I and everyone knew there was no delusion or cheat, but it was done just ualism will thank the noble medium for "Reconciliation," was a strong example of and every one considered it a wonderful following the instructions of her spirit guides. Lovingly yours. PEACE. her ease, grace, and elecutionary por-ers, which brought forth a hearty en-core, to which she responded with "The just as I have stated—one must bear in 1 wish to add nothing to this strong and reasonable testimony from one who just as I have stated-one must bear in sees events and persons clearly from the spirit side of life, but in confirmation of mind also that this was in a brightly-Mrs. Clason's two songs, "Flower lighted room. It was just as wonderful Song." (Faust), and "Good-Bye, Sweet to have them in the dark, like those re-"Flower the words, "she expected all this," I will lighted room. It was just as wonderful testify, as many others I am sure can lated by Mr. Oxley with Duguid. I also do, that Mrs. Williams did have were exemplifications of her magnificent contralto voice and exquisite foreshadowings of the trouble before treasure this experience because it was her-that she often expressed them, and method, which elicited an enthusiastic in the light, and Mr. Sargent never forencore, to which she responded with that the cheerful send-off which friends He often spoke of it, and has regot it. ferred to it since he has been a departed gave her, with tokens of flowers and 'Mamma's Love Song. Manima's Love Song. Miss Edwards' piano solo, "Rhapsodie Hungroise, No. 2," was one of artistic words of good will and God-speed (in spite of all her efforts to be cheerful for spirit, at a seance for independent slatewriting. merit and showed careful and studious the friends' sake), were shown to her in-Mr. Sargent and myself had much extraining. Mrs. Lancaster's piano solo, selected ner vision in funeral sitting. perience together at slate-writing seances. It was his favorite phase. He I must not close my brief account of was given in a manner which only a true this slate-writing seance without saving thought it the most convincing of any, artist can portray. Her delicate touch. that one pair of slates was laid on top of and since he has been a spirit he has rapid runs and powerful "forte,' were so the table, just before the sitting ended, continued his interest, and I have never artistically and feelingly rendered as to arouse her hearers to an enthusiastic enand was in full sight every moment, with had a sitting with a slate-writer, since the strong daylight pouring directly on it from the window. We could plainly he departed about a decade ago, but that he has been present and sent me a core, which was responded to with anhear the writing going on, as if a whole long, strong slate-pencil were being used, industriously scratching, and other beautiful selection. Mrs. Lancas-ter is a new-comer to Chicago, and cermessage, often identifying himself, and once he mentioned the fact that I have tainly deserves a prominent place among herein related of this incident with Colcrossing all the t's and dotting the i's. the best pianists in our midst. chester, as a means of identification-he The pupils of Mme. Migliara and Mrs OLIVIA F. SHEPARD. as been the most identified spirit that Lancaster may well be proud of their teachers, and in turn these two noted has ever come to me-so I am sure he is still alive. JOHN WETHERBEE.

A Little Boy.

"Come, little boy,"said an angelone day, Who chanced to be passing by, "Come with me to my garden and play— To my garden in the sky."

The angel's face was bright and kind,

And the little boy, with expectant joy,

Her voice was sweet and bland,

And that is why, as the days go by,

For my only joy was that little boy,

With his happy, noisy glee.

Thère is nothing but sorrow for me

WILLIAM WEST.

Eagerly grasped her hand.

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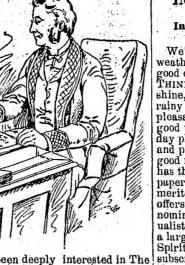
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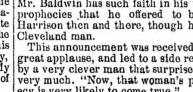


If it may once have had is lost, and it is now dead. The whole Bible is a dead ualist in the world who believes it. How book written in a dead tongue. When-can Mr. Stead distinguish between a promiscuous. The audience was article on the "Grandmother" was real

son to believe that the rest were not have discredited all that Mr. Stead has equally so.

well be said that the man who will soberly set up such claims is unreliable in all the other statements he may

intelligent it manifests has gone into its "Tell Mr. Blank," continued Mrs. Baid-construction, and its running requires nothing but the power applied. How does this apply to "automatic writing?" asked who would be the next president." Mr. Blank had It would convey the meaning that the Mr. Baldwin has such faith in his wife's count of our sitting it would read better the next president of the same precious the same preciou



As the hand cannot write intelligently without being moved by intelligence, "automatic" thus applied is a misnomer and might be well for Spiritualists and it might be well for Spiritualists bedy saw me do it. After a while the

A Rare Musical Treat.

does so unconsciously, and by the force

signed without farther assistance. The

intelligent it manifests has gone into its It would convey the meaning that the hand was so planned that the application of muscular force caused it to write

said or may say of Spiritualism. It may

Harrison then and there, though he is a tion." of itself. When one wishes to avoid the plain statement that the spirits used his

Clairvoyauce is a fact, and Mrs. Bald-

is a true prophetis quite another matter. Mr. Colchester, who died some fifteen In all the other statements he may make. He is hypercritical as to terms, yct uses "automatic" in a sense that is en-tirely unwarranted, if he would have it believed that spirits write with his hand. Automatic, as applied to an instrument so planned that when started it will accomplish the work for which it is de-signed without farther assistance. The

The piano and song recital at "Kim-ball Rehearsal Hall" on Wednesday afterncon of last week, by pupils of Mme. Anna Migliara, teacher of singing, and

H. N. Idaho Springs: Q. What is means pestilence or health, in this have test bied in favor of the sudden diffusion of fev. xi, 8: And this well solution of fev. xi, 8: And this perfect and out of interaction of a material singlification. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop y the finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop y the finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop y the finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop y the finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop y the finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop y the finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop y the finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop grant finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop grant finance. The character or ability of the freed bied to doop grant. It would not be price to attempt to grather the ability of an encount for the writing by live has been deeply interested in The provide and interesting to all the bied to doop grant. It would not a strength to all the strength to all the strength to finance. The character or ability of the freed to finance. The character or ability of the freed by the strength to all the s They Declare Harrison Will Be Certainly I do; and agree with Mr. We did so), addressing by name the spirit Certainly I do; and agree with Mr. Sevage when he says: "What people friends from whom we wished most to want to know to-day more than anything the slates. The clean piece of porcelain

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been written on slips of paper and held lulu. I knew he was going there, and spirit friends were constantly com-Is now dead. The whole Bible is a dead book written in a dead tongue. When-ever it attempts to give an explanation of a fact of nature it is false—false in its geography, in its cosmology, in its geol-ogy, in its ethnology. In proverbs it mainly is moral, but in the illustrating characters, in poetical othics it is immoral and reprehensible

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more than a superfluous organ, the natural activity of all faculties is essential A. They depend on the same law by to well-being. What is this natural acwhich spirit-communications are made, tivity? It is activity within the sphere for man is a spirit before the death of of each, to the point where the superior the physical body, the same as after. receives only benefit. The body being Thought-transference when it takes created for the mind, its appetites were place between a spirit and a mortal is given for its proper growth and susten- called a spirit-communication. It may ance, and are for this end productive of take place between a mortal and a spirit, called a spirit-communication. It may good. But if they seek gratification for spirits may know of their earthly Beyond that sphere, they are destruct-ive of the purpose of their being. We at once say this is unnatural, wrong and friends by this means at a great distance, because of their exceeding sensitiveness In investigations it is always best to depraved. The ideal man is a reasoning, make a clear distinction, and not unduly moral being, and every faculty and func-tion promises that result. Whatever refer phenomena to a purely spiritual source.

interferes with growth in that direction wrong-depraved.

Hunger is the demand of the body for ood. To answer such demand is the first duty of being, as life itself depends by it. To partake of food of such qualpoem: ts and in such quantity as is demanded, The maiden months are a stately train is hight and is rewarded by a satisfac-tion which is happiness. If, however, Veiled in the spotless snow, we dat for the gratification of this appe-What time the roses blow, tite, when the body makes no demand, and of deleterious food, we defeat its purpose and bring pain and disease. Theisame is true of all other faculties. Each has an appropriate sphere, in which it is useful and productive of good. That sphere is bounded on one side by body, on the other it reaches to the riental qualities, which depend on and grow out of it. The gourmand destroys intellect and moral sensibilities by ber wants of the body, which stimu-and do not interfere with mentality. same is true of the desires and es in their relations to the intellect to present this subject in its broadest ise, as immortal spirits we have an inite future of development before us. hat development must come through piritual faculties. Hence the gratificaon of physical desires should only reach that point where they conduce to our

pose is to bring the spirit in contact public opinion. with the physical world for its development. While this earth-side of our na ture is of primal consequence, it sinks into utter insignificance when compared with the infinite life beyond. It should be conducted in strictest reference to tuture well-being and happiness, and the through the past ages. pleasures of the moment yield to those Aready the life-boa of the future; the mortal to the immor-

festimony of departed spirits as to the cape over this line of love. Planks of best method of disposing of bodies of the charity and brotherly love have been set dead-cremation or interment?

nce; and has either any influence on reach. All will be saved. their return and ability to communicate? Future generations will read of this A. (1) The testimony is tinged with great shipwreck; they will not call it a exit from our earthly wardrobe to the disaster, but a great blessing. views entertained in this life, but disaster, but a great blessing. hink the majority testify to their MRS. AMERICA WILLIAMS. think the majority testify to their

erful voices of high cultivation. Dance, ably rendered.

Mrs. Fallis's two songs,

brought forth rounds of applause from the audience, and a beautiful floral tribute (a star surrounded by laurel and The gifted New England poet contributes this exquisite little Christmas admiring friends. Miss Brown's piano solo, "Polonaise-

teachers may justly be proud of their pupils, and the appreciative public

ALL SUFFICIENT.

The Encyclopædia of Death.

To THE EDITOR:-I received the book sent me, and find it all sufficient on the subject of the great change, in all its

grand variety of the ways and means of

JOHN A. JOST.

proud of both.

Or decked with the bloom of Paradise much merit. Miss D'Unger's monologue recitation.

Or wreathed with the vine and the vel When the noons of harvest glow. But O the joy of the rolling year, The queen with peerless charms, Is she who comes through the waning Low Back Car."

light To keep the world from harms-December, fair and holly-crowned, With the Christ-Child in her arms. Dav. EDNA DEAN PROCTOR.

The Old Ship, Superstition.

Edna Dean Proctor.

low wheat

Is it any wonder that the so-called Christian world stands affrighted on the deck of the old ship, Superstition, largely freighted, as it is, with tyranny, bigotry and prejudice?

Spiritual phenomena has carried away its sails; Spiritual philosophy is break ing up its masts and spars; the waves of spiritual welfare. Our progress dates to the beginning of being. The physi-creeds and dogmas, and soon the swell cal body is an incident of earth-life, to of progression will roll over the old hull be cast aside at death. Its use and pur- and she will sink beneath the waves of

> Will all of her vast crew sink with the old shin? Ah. no; some will grasp the broken spars and masts, which represent all that is noble and good, all the selfsacrifice and brotherly love, that upheld the canvas that sailed this old shin

There were several Spiritualists among Already the life-boat is manned with those who took part. earnest workers, and many will be saved by them. The life-line has been thrown out, and will be drawn in by unseen A. M. B., Dayton: Q. (1) What is the angel hands: countless numbers will es

afloat, and will gather up the struggling (2) What are their reasons for pref- ones whom other means have failed to

Ogden, Utah.

The baldrick, so often mentioned in early dramas, was an ornamental belt passed diagonally across the body.

Wheel farthingales were the enor mous supports to petticoats worn in the days of James and Charles I.

The earliest shoes were simply pieces of hide or skin drawn in purse-fashion around the ankle with a string. The Greeks, when traveling, wore hats

in winter of cloth or felt; in summer of plaited straw, with broad brims.

Katahdin, the name of a mountain in Maine, means "The High Hill."

Pascagoula, the name of a Mississippi river, means "The Bread Nation."

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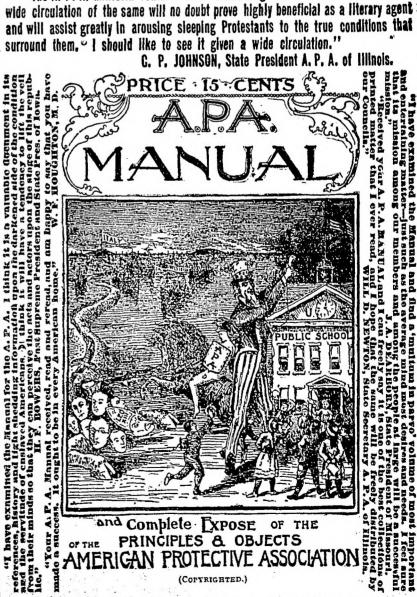
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[From The New York Herald.]

the briefest space. "Through a local medium, she is so All the reading world knows, more or less vaguely, the story of Atlantis, the lost continent of Herodotus, concerning ity, untrammeled by that of the psychic, that the expressions of my paper, 'An Hour in the Lost Atlantis,' seem to me which Plato wrote that his ancestor, Solon, lieard such strange and marvelto have been taken directly from her ous tales among Egyptian priests when lips. I was, of course, more than anxhe visited that country some six hundred years before the coming of Christ. ious to have a correct likeness of her, but up to the summer of 1893 all my ef-Atlantis was, or had been, according to these worthies, a fine and populous conforts were vain. "Then at Onset, walking along the tinent lying in the Atlantic ocean, be-

yond the pillars of Hercules, which streets, I stopped to look at some pic-folks nowadays call the straits of tures in a case close to the sidewalk. Gibraltar. The first ruler was Poseldon, later

deified in the Greek mythology. He up. reigned long and well, built a great "Does the spirit artist live here?' I city, and when he came to make a good asked. end, left the government to his five pairs of twin sons. Their sons, coming after them, reigned through countless years, until the evil day, when "in a single day and night of earthquakes and violent floods . . , the island of At-lantis disappeared and was sunk beneath the sea."

FITLY THE GARDEN OF THE HES

Inus Herodotus and Plato. Later when he had taken my picture in the lens, and of fable, wherein was fitly located the garden of the Hesperides, which bore golden apples, that made immortal all that were privileged to taste them. But by-and-by came science-particularly the science of deepsoundings-to demonstrate that under Atlantic waters, in the case is where the "Father of History," inisclared Atlantis existed, there is to this day a plateau a thousand miles long by

some three thousand broad, whose surface is less than two miles under water, and more than that distance above the bottom of the ocean surrounding it. Many other things help to demonstrate

that what passed for pure fable was but incomplete truth. Explorers in Egypt, in Yucatan, in South America and the West Indies are forever bringing to light corroborative evidence. But none the wisest of the wise has been able to show us the Atlantians in their clothing as they lived.

and beautiful Wynona.

PREHISTORIO YEARNING THE CAUSE.

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MOST PERFECT MADE.

That remained for a good Americana man of business, clear-headed and shrewd-witted. He is Mr. Meredith B. Little, of Glenns' Falls, N. Y., and the public will owe to him whatever enterainment or enlightenment it may get from this article, as he has supplied both the facts and the illustrations. He is, needless to say, a Spiritualist, though wholly unprofessional. "Some ten years back," he writes, "I began to go occasionally to private circles at the house of a friend who had somewhat of mediumistic power. His wife was a fine, though undeveloped, clairvoyant. One night, while in the clairvoyant conditiou, she told us of seeing three people, unlike any race of which any of us had knowledge. One was a tall, beautiful young woman, with severely classic features, dark hair, darker eyes, and olive skin. Another was a man almost black, with a black beard, picreing, dark eyes, and wearing a turban. The third had also a turban. He was very fair, wore a long beard, and had the face of a scholar or a philosopher. Princess of Atlantis, and Her Friends. ATLANTIS REDISCOVERED. "By means of table-tipping and the alphabet we found out, after a while, that the three were Atlantians, that they had lived upon the lost continent about fourteen thousand years ago, and whence I was. I could have the picture about fourteen thousand years ago, and that they were Wynona, Princess of At lantis; King Ursule, her father, and Onkatampa, who appeared to have been myself knew of the photographing. Wy-told her friend. Condensed within newsnona told me that it had been successa sort of court alchemist. "No one in our circle had then more ful-1 would find on the plate with me in Atlantis:-"I was born," she says, than the most shadowy knowledge of her picture and that of my father. even the tradition of Atlantis. Bit by "I did find them. My father's por- the great cataclysm which destroyed my bit the spirits told us of it, through the trait was an unmistakable likeness. country. That took place about eleven slow means of tippings and rappings. Some time later, in New York City, at a materializing seance, I heard of Wy-before his death, this picture was unlike you must remember, having neither day a materializing scance, i having herener day nona, but did not see her until some weeks after, when she appeared to me as a beautiful statue, with the face shown in her pictures. At first she guide and faithful friend, Wynona. meither moved nor spoke, but in a little "Subsequently I got, through the same and most powerful of them all, and amwhile she began to utter words I did not artist, the pictures of prehistoric people. bassadors from the other courts lived alcomprehend. By-and-by, at other ap- Number 7, which is an unusually fine ways in our capital city. It was called pearances, she spoke a few words of picture, has, besides Wynona, Nuna, a Cyre, and stood upon a bay running into regerances, she spoke a few words of picture, has, besides wynona, Nuna, a Cyre, and stood upon a bay running into The harness was simple, but nne and tenglish, and let me know that she was gentlewoman, whose earth-life was spont in Tlaska-atta, a country now sub-progress was rapid; she was soon able in reged by the Caribbean Sea, and who is to express herself in a fashion entirely lived about eighteen thousand years Stern. His palace stood in the outskirts of tropic birds that they looked like a beyond the capacity of the medium ago, and my father. His picture ap- of the city, since it was against the etithrough whose power she was able to pears also in a photograph which was quette of royalty for the king to live in manifest herself. In time she became secured through a letter, written by the city itself.

courage and truthfulness. Consequently she and others of her race had chosen we three were in it, and as it was thorme as the vehicle through which they oughly darkened the slightest opening would make known to the world the Princess Wynona Comes to history of a lost continent and a lost history of a lost continent and a lost of a door must have been perceptible, people. As to my misgivings, which since it was ten o'clock of a bright sumwere lively, they would take care of all mer morning. Yet I can hardly blame

pear, coming back as mysteriously, in

"'Yes,' he answered.

"'Is he in the house?' "'No-outside-talking to you.'

THUS THE SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPH.

can you give me a sitting?" "'Right now, if you want it."

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they told me. They were as good as utterly beyond belief that in looking their word. I soon found myself deep back at it I myself can scarcely realize in the study of science and ancient his- | that what I have set down actually haptory. My spirit friends helped me in pened. I do not pose as an expert in every way, giving me often most mar-spirit photography-the faith, born of velous psychic manifestations. At cerexperiences, though, makes me tain scances in Boston, Wynona, while credit fully Wynona's explanation of it. wall, with the outcurving Egyptian cor-materialized, wrote down many things She says, speaking from the spirit-side, nice. There was a large fountain just that nothing spiritual is perceptible to side the cabinet. I had fast hold of her ordinary physical senses. Communica- fountains and statues were scattered hand, yet she would occasionally disap-

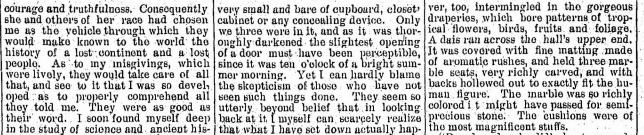
tion is possible only when the mortal has become semi-spiritualized into clairvoyance, and the spirit has taken to itself certain earthly atoms or forces.

A SPIRIT ARTIST, TOO. "The photographer of spirits has a companion spirit artist, and the success

press this spirit artist with a correct ideal of themselves. For it is this ideal with its environment, which he reproduces, shaping a thin mask of semi-luminous atoms, whose

light, too faint for the human eye, yet affects the sensitive plate. Thus, of affects the sensitive plate. Thus, of I remember faintly as a young woman, course, almost everything depends on tender and sympathetic. My father was the spirit artist. It was only by re-They were marked 'Spirit Photographs,' and as I looked a roughish fellow came able to have the defects in her portrait eyes. He was very despotic, and had made good. It is, of course, impossible to more than faintly approximate the Yet he considered them above every methods of the invisible world, since the thing save the glory of his beloved At mask and semi-luminous, are but loosely "'You the artist! Good Lord! When expressive of the facts they are meant to convey. Science, though, is at one with the spirits in demonstrating that a

"So said, so done. He took me into a is invisible to the eye. Stars are photo tiny room, lighted by one small window graphed telescopically of whose exist at the side. This he curtained thickly ence no one dreamed. Further, by a two sic, painting, mathematics, embroidery,



"Broad and splendidly-kept grounds spread all about the place. They were bounded by a high and massive stone nice. There was a large fountain just beforo tho main entrance door, Smaller about, but the great charm of the grounds was the tropic vegetationhuge, venerable trees shading all the walks, the gayest and most odorous plants perfuming all tho air. There was nothing delicate in Atlantis-no lacy

ferns or slender, clinging trailers. The people were large and strong-the trees of the sitters out of the flesh depends in and plants had heavy, leathery foliage. large measure upon their ability to imeral solidity. It was strictly in keeping

WYNONA'S PARENTS.

"In this palace I was born. My mother power of life and death over his subjects. Yet he considered them above every words we are forced to use, such as lautis. Notwithstanding his disappointsensitive plate takes cognizance of what up for that my attendants loved me dear- letter. ly, and our people in the mass gave me a

bear herself royally. I would gladly information by addressing (with two have dono my best to fulfill their antici- stamps for reply) Dr. Craig, 1428 Market pation, but fate willed otherwise. At St., San Francisco, California. twenty-two I died to earth. My father survived for many years-and perished at last of wounds received while leading

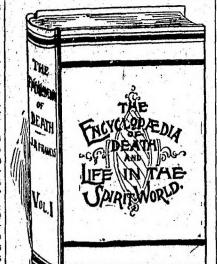
his people in battle. "The royal city had a fine harbor, but was not a walled town. I often saw large, flat-bottomed boats come and go. Some were propelled by paddles; others had what looked like masts and sails. The houses were of stone, one story high, but that story equal to two of your time. The roofs were flat, and many of the fronts had rich architectural ornamentation.

THE PREHISTORIC SOCIAL LIFE.

"The water was drawn in buckets from public wells, which were very deep and

know too little of popular life to attempt to tell it in detail. Likewise my knowledge of State affairs is too fragmentary for me to do more than indicate the form of government. I only know certainly that my father's will was law. He made and unmade State functionaries, though custom prescribed for them certain limted terms. When they were changed there was always a festival time. had no fireworks, but built great bonfires in all the public places. A pretty custom was to capture beforehand as many wild blirds as possible and give them back their liberty on the day of

rejoicing. "Every able-bodied man served a certain time in the army, which I remember as a vast multitude, clothed in baggy trousers, loose jackets, with flowing sleeves, and high pointed helmet hats There was not much ornament, and rank was designated by the color of the uniform. For arms the soldiers had what looked like a shortened musket, which discharged with great precision a round projectile about six inches long, with a sharp, metallic head. Of the propelling force I can say only that it was not gunpowder, for, though the discharge made considerable noise, there was neither flame nor smoke. If the troops had swords or spears I never saw them. There were officers of all grades, but in time of war the King commanded and personally led his army. "Horses were not used in the army, paper limits, this is her account of life though the royal family had plenty of them. Not such horses as you know, but queer, small creatures, more like a donqueer, small creatures, more like a don-key. My father's state cosch was far
from imposing. It had two solid wheels
about three feet through, one in front,
one at the back. Between them was a
y low platform with movable sides, richly
colored and decorated with gold and
silver. The half-dozen seats were also
to movable, and cushioned in gay colors.
Six of the little horses drew the equipage.
They were harnessed in the way you
call tandem, and directed by a rider,
who sat upon the foremost of the line.
The harness was simple, but fine and
well made, with knobs and buckles of
procession of feather dusters.
EATERS OF CEREAL FOOD.
"We lived in simple fashion upon
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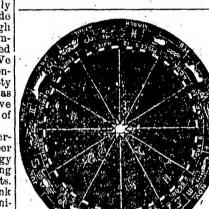
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able to use any medium, and no matter Wynona's direction, to another photogwhere I sat, among friends or the veri- rapher, living in Boston. Her face is est strangers, she came to me in mate-rialized form, always the same royal Onkatampa, and a little boy well known in my native village.

WYNONA'S FATHER'S PICTURE.

"Upon asking how I came to be thus favored with her friendship, she an-"The other pictures were taken at On-set, in the summer of 1894. The dark man in one of them is King Ursule, Wy-America. The palace was but one story swered that she had discovered in me a desire for prehistoric research; also that I was possessed of the elements of nona's father. Wynona's portrait upon high-that story, however, was so tall No. 14 is the one which has her own un-qualified approval. She complained of majesty. There were towers and pinna-the earlier ones as being too round and cles with glittering the here and there were eaten without cooking. Our banana Awarded cherubic. At the taking of this perfect about the walls. The chief tower was was shorter, and our cocoanuts very Highest Honors-World's Fair. immense, of irregular shape, with a much more flattish at the ends. Trees is inverted and our cocoanuts very much more flattish at the ends. Trees gilded tip that burned in our clear sun-tion, a materializing medium was asked to sit beside me throughout the dark "The great round tower had a sil-RICE exposure. As soon as daylight was shut vered roof and deep niches around the leaves.

out a sort of phosphorescence began to wall, in which magnificent tropical gather about the camera. It brightened plants bloomed all the year through. until I saw distinctly the outline of the photographer's hand. I saw simultan-eously points of radiance spring from the floor, rise and gather into the illum-place for music—as all the sweetest inated outline of a spirit form. As the singers, the most skillful players in the and several others from wool. For roy and several others from wool. For roy alty there were laces and embroideries to me, murinured softly, 'Wynona,' then palace. All those of royal blood like-took my head between its hands, kissed wise lived in the palace. So did amme on the forehead-and vanished as it bassadors, and notable visitors from any part of our world were entertained there. had come:

"While this went on, one medium, the So, what with servants, artificers, minor photographer, stood in plain view be-officers and so on, it was almost a city in hind the camera; the other was beside itself.

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me, holding my hand fast. She was un-der control of her Indian guide, yet I ceiled room, with carved stone columns heard, distinctly, words and short sen-upporting the roof, from which hung A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alumorany other adulterant. Lences, in very good English, spoken in great lamps of beaten gold, silver and Lovy FARS THE STANDARD. B dozen places about the room. It was copper. There was much gold and sil-

"The palace was a huge structure, massive and imposing, built of roughfaced stone. The architecture was much like what you know as the Egyptian order. It had something, too, in comlife, ever taste animal food. We had an intoxicating liquor distilled from 'grain, but drunkonness was rare. There was a family likeness in our grains and fruits to those of the present day. One grain, something like barley, had larger ker-We had palms in infinite variety, and hard woods with big waxy polished

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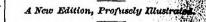
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