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THE GOSPELS.

An Old Copy Thereof Found.

Its Variations, and Some Reflections Thereon.

A matter of exceeding interest to the religious public and all who are interested in Biblical studies, is the publication of a translation of the ancient Syrian manuscript of the gospels, discovered a few years ago in the Greek convent at Mount Sinai. As the Chicago

Tribune says: "It is commanding a widespread interest among Biblical scholars, because of the important differences it presents read, and on account of its undoubted while the circumstances of the fraud. Mrs. Agnes Lewis, a scholar in quence. Syriac as well as in Greck, accompanied It is conceded to be a copy of a accepted versions much older version of the gospels, the peculiarities of construction indicating scripture transcribers is so glaring and

was only sure that she had a very ancient of the church. text. She took photographic copies of How many sermons, homilies and exseveral sheets to England, where the hortations have been founded upon these

'The 'new' Syriac text does not con-

tain the last twelve verses in Mark, which are bracketed in our revised verthe promise that those who believe shall be able to 'cast out devils and speak with new tongues,' etc.; and state that Jesus was received up into heaven and sat down at the right hand of God. The 'new' text does not contain the story of the woman taken in adultery, the doxology at the end of the Lord's Prayer. the account of the bloody sweat in the garden of Gethsemane, nor the prayer, Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.' It omits the words 'neither the Son' from the verse in Matthew xxiv., 36, the authenticity of which previously was doubted, and justifies the authors of the revised version in many of the well-known changes and omissions they felt compelled to make.

"The most important differences be tween this and the revised version are found in the first chapter of Matthew. The new reading declares that Jesus is of no interest to me. It is enough was the son of Joseph. In verse 21 the to know that it is a galaday and everyangel is made to say to Joseph of Marv: 'She shall bear thee a son,' and verse 25 reads: 'He married his wife and she bore him a son, and he called his name Jesus. It is true that the statement found in and to everyone connected with it. our 18th and 20th verses is repeated in regard to the Holy Ghost. So it would seem that when this Syriac text was Church. But also it is evident that Christian tradition was not agreed in affirming the miraculous conception. In other words, it may be said by those who lean to Unitarian views of the case that there can be no doubt at least that some of the disciples believed Jesus to be a natural born son of Joseph and Mary and that probably this was the accepted idea of a considerable portion of the church at the time this copy of the gospels was written. As to the supposition that both views were orthodox at the time, it is open to grave question. But it must be conceded that the refusal to believe in the miraculous conception finds strong support in the latest discovered reading of the first chapter in

the New Testament " Among the reflections called up by this new "Old Copy of the Gospels" is the strange anomaly presented by the accepted orthodox theory, that "The Scriptures" are the inspired word of God, and that belief in its doctrines are necesstry to salvation-that without such he lief the soul will be damned and in endless hell—and yet, the Almighty and All-wise God who inspired these gospels should allow them to become so full of variations, interpolations, changes, etc., that the wisest, most reverent and most learned Biblical scholars-to say nothing of the unlearned common neo ple-are unable to tell the true from the laise, or to put their finger on any chapter or verse, of gospel or epistle, and de clare with real knowledge of the correctness of the declarations: This is the original, unadulterated, inspired word

No-they cannot do it. They can say, and that is all they truthfully can say: scribers.

We believe this is the true inspired

They believe because the accepted passages coincide with their preconceived notions as to what the inspired word of God should teach. That is the best proof they can bring and it weighs little with a mind searching for a solid foundation of verifiable facts or truth—a mind that wants evidence, and not merely beliefs, to rest upon.

There is not a gospel extant, nor an

epistle, in any known language or tongue, that is free from interpolation. Is it not strange that—when so much depended upon it-the All-wise and Omnipotent God, when He could so easily prevent it, should permit His inspired word to become adulterated by the admixtures

of ignorant or unprincipled transcribers and copyists-or, in other words, permit His inspiration to become mixed up from the text of the gospels as generally with the devil's inspiration. And all this, knowing that His word would suffer discredit thereby, and the souls of mulage, while the circumstances of the discretive would be eternally lost in conse-The many variations and interpola-

by her sister, visited the convent near tions in the New Testament most the law was given to the Israelites. The were not only exceedingly careless but monks gave her full permission to ex-labsolutely dishonest-dishonest in palmscripts. She found a 'palimpsest,' that own uninspired thoughts. Even accorda parchment, the original writing on ing to orthodox Biblical scholars, such which has been (partially) erased to uninspired interpolations are numerous: make place for a second writing. The and how numerous they are unable, with underlying text is dim, but yet dis- all their scholarship, to tell. The next these have remained with me warmly tinguishable enough to be deciphered, new "find" in the way of "ancient man-and it proves to be a copy of the four uscripts" will probably bring further gospels in ancient Syriac, which prob-ably was written between 350 and 400 tending to discredit other parts of the

that it may go back to 140 or 150 A. D., great as of itself to give strong color of which is a generation earlier than the support to the contention of some modfamous Diatessaron ('through the four') ern scholars, notably Edwin Johnson, of Tatian. Hence it is regarded as of the that the bulk of the New Testament highest value as showing what were writings, as we have them, are the work held in Syria in the middle of the second of monkish forgers of days far later than century to be the traditions of the Christian Era, who concocted, detian Church, and what was the reading vised and wrote gospels and epistles, or of the Greek text from which the Syriae largely changed those that had been text was translated before many versions written, with the intent and purpose to of the original had been made. When subscrive the interest of the priesthood Mrs. Lewis found the palimpsest she and establish the authority and power

great importance of the discovery was uninspired additions-or these monkish copyists were sent to Sinai, and their women as the teaching of God's inspired word! It is sickening to think how poor published. humanity has been gulled and deluded by the craft of dishonest monks and

If the only extant copies of Abraham which are mached in our toyler with the verses which tell of the appearance of Jesus to Mary Magdalene and the disciples after his resurrection; contain the words 'he discovered served to increase the known that believeth and is baptized, etc.; give variations—how much dependence could be placed on any man's views as to the genuineness of any part of it?

There is not an "original" copy of a gospel or epistle extant, nor is there any copy of a copy, or transcription, so-called, that is known to be conformed to an "original" gospel or epistle: or that does not contain admitted interpolations, omissions and additions, and so, at best, is tainted with frauds and errors. Such are some of the reflections called

forth by this "old copy of the gospels." J. C. UNDERHILL.

Hammond, Ind.

RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE.

l am not going to attempt to explain the origin of Christmas. Bushels of stuff have been written about that which body is happy, giving and receiving presents, eating turkey and making merry every way. So I want to wish all this to THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

I never will forget the time when I ers of earth." first learned through the daily papers written both views in regard to the birth Chicago, and I went to the street and that a new spiritual paper was issued in of Jesus were accepted in the Christian number mentioned and could find nothing but an ordinary dwelling-house; nothing which answered to my idea of a printing office, and 1 turned to go home. Another thought struck me that was Mrs. Josephine Stone, who had I should inquire, which I did, and was many friends among Spiritualists and ushered into a back room, where a young lady clerk sat at a long pine table filling up a subscription list to which I ordered my name written, and paid a dollar as per advertisement, wondering how much I was going to get for that pittance.

> Then I asked for the printing office, and was shown into a garret room where a man was setting type, with his head near the roof. I saw the form on which the subscription-list was printed, and that gave me encouragement, for it was pretty large.

I saw Editor Francis for the first time and that gave me more encouragement, for from my slight knowledge of the human physiognomy, I knew he could make a success of it, if any man could, and the forty thousand readers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER know that I

was not mistaken. Just think of the many New Departures it has made, and this last the greatest of all, and would have sunk many a

it is an unparalleled success.

There is no institution in Chicago that I am as proud of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It is a patient of honest integrity, justice the these, fidelity, morality, and cheapness.

But space will not permit me to tell half of what it deserves. One thing it walls between heaven and earth rolled should have is a hundred thousand sub- back, and that we really stand "On That R. NEELY.

MATERIALIZATIONS.

SEANCE WITH MRS. CADWELL -- A TERIALIZE - THE ANGEL MOTHER -EXTENDED CONVERSATIONS - TEST CONDITIONS

I have enjoyed many hundred public

materializing seances with different metunities to attend their private seances; it is impossible to describe how much greater satisfaction is to be found in a seance with only a friend or two, than in one where strangers meet, with all their varying emotions and widely-diverging interests and aspirations, too often with clashing opinions, which they do not hesitate to set before us with all the pomposity and arrogance which are the avorite attitudes of the spiritually unenlightened and bigoted. I have often left such seances with a sensation of having had cross-cut saws drawn across the place from which the Bible states assuredly indicate that the transcribers my nerves, until each nerve fibre is quivering with pain. And yet, into the midst of these tempestuous elements the amine their precious library of manuleft with me a word of cheer, a caress of pure affection, a token of their constant, watchful, loving presence, some proof o their power to help in time of need, and bright and comforting, long after the temporary annoyance and irritation passed away!

But yesterday-O happy yesterday-a friend who has great intellectual acumen wedded to a sensitively loving heart, "Come and share with me a seance at Mrs. Cadwell's."

For two hours we two mortals sat alone enjoying uninterrupted communication with our angel loved ones. Eighteen of these took on material forms! In several instances the general characteristics of feature, complexion, form and manner of speech were so lifelike and real as to be absolutely startling, and we felt for the moment that what we had thought and talked of as "death" and "separation," had been only fitful visions, or troublesome dreams, and that these dear ones had never really gone from our sight! Lovely women and girls came in pure white: men in street and business attire, soon recognized. At once competent forgeries-and doled out to men and or full evening dress; ancients in white flowing robes, each according to their taste or condition of life.

There were children, also, with fat, chubby hands, full of rollicking mirth, claiming kisses and bestowing them freely; there were wise guardians, speaking sedutely on topics of vital interest to us and the world; and dearly loved ends, who are clo discovered served to increase the known us in life's daily labors and cares, proving to us by spoken words how helpfully they walk constantly with us.

How glad I would be to report ver-

batim the opening speech of "the angel mother" (that spirit who is always so ready to impart of wisdom and counsel whenever it is asked for!) She spoke in her own calm and beautiful way (with a hand of each of us clasped warmly in hers) of the grand work going on among the women of earth; of their becoming more self-reliant and independent, and said that many an unknown and unnoticed woman in the past, as she sat in the corner at her wheel, or busily knitting, sent up silent prayers for deliverance from her cramped and cramping environments; prayers for an enlarged sphere of useful activity, and that these prayers were so spun into the thread of the wheel and knit into the stitches that they affected and helped the wear of them, so that her sphere of use had really been broader than she dreamed, and added: "In Spirit-life such unknown workers find full recognition of their powers; find fields of labor befitting their loftiest visions, and come back to give courage and strength to their sister toil-

In response to our grateful thanks for

her comforting words, she said:
"Every word I can drop in the listening ear of any one seeking help from me, becomes a jewel of triumph in my crown

of rejoicing."

Among the lovely women who came liberal thinkers. She manifested great power, which those who knew her will recognize as a strong characteristic. She asked me to say to the friends who remember her, that she is still actively employed in the same lines of labor which she had always been so deeply interested in, and sent a message of love to her daughter and others.

We had an excellent light all through the seance, and scanned closely and eagerly the faces of spirits who came. In three very marked instances I saw faces easily recognizable from paintings of the persons, which were taken in life. and which I had seen.

A very wonderful power of vocalization is a predominant characteristic of the materializations in Mrs. C.'s cabinet; spirit friends are able to hold extended conversations with their loved ones, when the equable state of the minds of the sitters allows it, and (what is still more remarkable and interesting beyoud any power of description) to unite with their dear mortal friends in singshallow vessel beyond redemption, yet ing their favorite songs, or refreshing

us with their own!

To have the "angel mother" sing
"Rock ha to Sleep," and "Beautiful
Zion: "aith, her "Song of the Bones;"
Lucille eston, any of her favorites, or
Mr. Seymon in his numerous ones, is to be baptized with the very essence and spirit of song; is to feel the partition Besutiful Strand," with our shining meaning "stony river."

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loved ones surrounded by the halo of their glory, and baptized with them in the healing dews of Infinite Love!

"Singing with the angels-think of Singing With the Angels. "Singing with the angels—think of tremulous with the appreciation and love which flow out so purely and richly from GLOWING ACCOUNT - CHILDREN MA- her generous heart to the spirits, and TERIALIZE - THE ANGEL MOTHER - which furnish them with their "best conditions for giving in return."

O, that all mortal seekers for truth would aspire to put themselves in the same loving rapport with those they have mourned, and whose presence they wish for in the seame room.

If, instead of desiring the mediums to be put under what they foolishly call 'test conditions," they would seek to come themselves into these "best test conditions" of harmonious relationship with the mediums and their spirit coworkers, to learn of them what conditions to make, what satisfying results they would obtain! Only a few among all investigators have yet thoroughly learned that most important lesson; but the number will slowly increase, and byand-by their united forces will swell to such volume that the angels can come with a power which will lift this old earth of ours out of its ruts of sorrow and doubt, of spiritual blindness and folly, and send it whirling on its way, radiant in rainbows of hope, joy, and constant, tangible, angelic presence!

I must not forget, before closing, that some will read this who will at once ask what external conditions did you have for your seance? What entirely outside yourselves? I can conceive nothing simpler. A loop of strong wire with a plain curtain run on it, was brought into the little parlor (a room in constant use for the reception of callers), after we arrived, and hung between the front windows. A chair was placed inside this curtain for the medium's use, and the windows were shaded by curtains from the strong afternoon sunlight. Mrs. Cadwell lives on the second fist, and her parlor windows are directly over the

I blush to record the necessity to examine any medium's clothing, and I never before have consented to do so under any pressure, but Mrs. Cadwell insisted before going into the cabinet that for once I should be able to say: "I Board of Police Invited to a know she had on no men's apparel, nor any clothing but her simple brown wrap-per and white underclothing." Her spirit business manager, Mr. Dan Bryant, assured us most earnestly, as he talked with us in his own materialized form, that he should never again allow her to subject herself to such examination, unless coming events should prove so distressing that all mediums should

good would be accomplished in winning tippings, slate-writing, and all other seance was in the temple, under the skeptics to this wonderful truth, by in- kinds of spiritual phenomena except auspices of Mr. Ayer, and in that case is sisting that the proofs that these beings materialization. are just who and what they claim must come more from the spiritual and less said: "My object is, in view of the ar- was at the house of Epes Sargent, where from the physical senses. It is heart rest of George T. Albro, to show that I attended seances many times. Surgent speaking to heart, thought responding there is such a thing as genuine spirit comes to me with a message at every concerning matters which the most there are genuine mediums. that these friends are just who they nothing in spiritual manifestations. I that nothing ever con shake it, though where I can prove what I say.' the earth should melt and "the founda- It is expected that General Control of the cont tions thereof pass away."
In connection with what I have said

that she does not sing at all, has never attend. sung a tune in her life, and also that during two years that she was unable to Boston business man, has offered \$2,000 shaking hands with me, as if the spirit speak a loud word, from the effects of a to any person who will show him a gen-knew me. The hand disappeared, and stroke of paralysis, the spirits who materialized in her cabinet continued to speak and sing as strongly and plainly as ever.

That spirits draw from her vocal organs goes without saying, but that those chords and organs are used by a power outside of herself, while she is unconsciously entranced in the cabinet, is proven beyond a shadow of question.

OLIVIA F. SHEPARD. Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 20 1894.

Suwanee is a corruption of San Juan-Monocacy means "creek of many

Port Royal Bay was so called from its Lake Mohegan was named for an In-

dian tribe. Piscataqua means a "good place to hunt deer.

Manitou is an Indian word, meaning 'spirit." Monongahela means a "river without

Winnipiseogee is the "Beautiful Lake of the Highland." Chickshominy is an Isdian word, meaning "Turkey Lick."

Rahway was once Rahwack, the name of an Indian chief. Lehigh is the corruption of the Indian word lechau, "a fork."

Sheboygan means "Stream that Comes from the Ground." Passamaquoddy signifies "Good Bay for Catching Haddock."

bay, means "Holy Spirit."

Itasca is an Indian word, meaning 'Source of the River.' Ocklockonee, the name of a Florida river, means "yellow water."

Mismi is a corruption of Mishmezah.

BOSTON LETTER.

Seance in the Spiritual Temple.

that he was going to have some physical manifestations, on Sunday, December 9, at 11 o'clock. I was glad to hear that, for if there is anything I like, it is to witness physical or sensuous phenomena, even if I am a veteran, when I am sure they are to be genuine-and what one witnesses under the management of Mr. Ayer, the generous builder of this handsome and costly temple, devoted to Spiritualism, one knows are absolutely nonest; for all know him to be a hightoned and successful merchant, who has invested his property in a temple and devoted it to Spiritualism, and asks no aid from the public; so one knows what he sees is absolutely honest. What Mr. Ayer does is wholly for the benefit of his fellow-men, giving honest investiga-tors an opportunity of knowing that life does not end at man's physical death. So I like to go on such occasions, for even if the manifestations are sometimes not as good as some I have seen, it is a great thing to feel and know what you do see are what they purport to be. I have seen very wonderful manifestations there, but if they do not happen to be so, one is not disappointed; for no honest seeker after truth wants to see them forced for the sake of having a good effect. An honest investigator wants the truth or nothing, and everybody knows they get that when they witness manifestations under the management of Mr. Aver. That is why I take the pleasure of relating this experience, even if it should not be as wonderful as some others, because people know the circumstances in his connection add sublimity to the manifestations.

I was reading the Sunday Post, and the first item that my eyes fell upon was

The Board of Police Commissioners, Superintendent Benjamin P. Eldridge,

Seance.

Barry and Knox, have a novel invitation on their bands.

realized the fact.

It is hardly pecessary to lengthen this on their bands. They have been invited by Mr. Whiteney, a well-known Boston Spiritualist for Mr. Keeler's manifestations are no

In making this invitation Mr. Whitney

firmly fixed in the minds of many of us I want you to attend a private seance It is expected that General Martin

Boston business man, has offered \$2,000 shaking hands with me, as if the spirit

offer will be taken.

Mr. Curtis has for over twenty years

gard to them. ,
He has a collection of 'spirit robes, false wigs, and other paraphernalia which he relates have been seized from

I could not help wishing that these

into this article, and comment on it. Mr. Knox and Mr. Barry are the officers who abused George T. Albro, that prince of managers, in a late raid at one of his seances—a matter that is not yet settled; but I have faith that Mr. Albro will come out on top, as he did before when manager for the Berrys, who were

The same item speaks of John Curtis, the celebrated spirit-grabber; it

About one hundred to one hundred

I received autographic notice from Mr. Ayer, of the Spiritual Temple,

Before it was time to go to the temple

TO SEE SPIRITS.

Chief Inspector Watts, and Inspectors were applieded, for the large circle Yet the thought is saddening that after

Eldridge, and Chief Inspector Watts, concerning the remarkable voice-power and Inspectors Barry and Knox, will in Mrs. Cadwell's cubinet, 1 must add probably be of the police party who will

uine spirit, and it is understood that his appeared again and again, sometimes in

been investigating materializations, and as often between the lady and the end has written numerous pamphlets in re-

such mediums as the Fays, Mrs. Bliss George T. Albro, and others.

official gentlemen were going to the temple with me. I do not know who this Mr. Whitney is. I hope he will give satisfaction. Is will weave this notice

most excellent mediums.

says he offers \$2,000 for proof of a ghost. been a spirit for over ten years, shook me will lose his money, if conditions are me heartily by the hand. right, but in such cases there are always quibbles, so that no money passes. I ter," I suppose I ought to write more or other things, but I will omit it this spirit as I am that I have seen a mortal; but that John may not have the chance; but that John may not have the chance; but ha is perfectly reliable, and will reterest in Spiritualism is unabated, the land that I have seen a mortal; but ha is perfectly reliable, and will reterest in Spiritualism is unabated, the see a spirit. He is a very high-toned hurt one as much as it did to be called man, but very much opposed to materione. I am very willing to be among alization, and has long been the bete noir of mediums here for that phase. I at least for nearly forty years. shall be glad if he succeeds in eliminating all the frauds and confederates, but ing all the frauds and confederates, but when he acts on the principle that they Espiritu Santo, the name of a Texas are all frauds, he is wrong, and his rough way is not the best way to prove

wall, and a dark curtain arranged in the corner in the front of it, making an inclosed triangular space. This curtain was about five feet high, touching the floor. In this triangular space was put

a small table, a guitar, a tambourine, and, I think, a block of paper. In front of the curtain were placed the chairs-in one sat Mr. Keeler, next a lady, and next a gentleman. Mr. Ayer asked a lady and a gentleman to come up; said anybody would do; whether a Spiritualist or unbeliever. One or two came up, and the two were changed once or twice during the seance. Mr. Keeler held his two hands on the lady's arm, one at her wrist, and the other near her elbow, and the man on the end held the lady's wrist, his right hand free, and in sight all the time: a little boy then strung a curtain in front of the three sitters, so that only their heads were seen, and the

end man's right hand. Everybody knew from their own senses that there was nobody behind them in the triangular space, and Mr. Ayer also said so. The manifestations were excellent from beginning to finish; they began with raps in different places, and music on the guitar and tambourine. The latter was thrown out on the platform and rolled on the floor; the tamhanded back and taken by materialized hands. Scraps of paper with messages on them were handed out; one was a portrait of Luther Colby, which was shown around and generally recognized. Hands and arms appeared above the curtain, and often apparently through ; this was a very interesting feature, for the curtain was whole-there were no holes for the hands. Mr. Ayer not only said so, but all had the opportunity examining the curtain after the seance was over. The hands and arms apparently coming through the firm cloth, sometimes to their clows, were

very wonderful and very convincing.
Mr. Ayer made some remarks on the point, as being proof of materialization, for they certainly were; they were handled, and were natural flesh hands, and seemed human, and came, as I have said, through the curtain, or apparently so, in which there were no and that was proof that we shall all have a future life. His few remarks

feel best to no the same thing.

I heartily thanked him for his decision, for I have always felt that more at his house.

Here there will be table
the same thing.

Incomplete the same thing and inventory of their property new thing. He is well known. The same them the same that this satisfaction about it.

Second for Mr. Keeler's manifestations are no new thing. He is well known. The strong feature here is the fact that this satisfaction about it. more than an ordinary affair.

The first time I ever saw Mr. Keeler will show also the method generally.

The boy had the block of paper will attend this seance. Superintendent to me, which he did, saving: "Go up called to the bedside of her dying Eldridge, and Chief Inspector Watts, there with it," which I did, and found a mother. hand extended, which shook mine vigorously. It took the pad and wrote Mr. John Curtis, a well-known retired it again and wrote and gave it to me, one place and sometimes another, sometimes between Keeler and the lady, and man. I asked the lady where the medium's hands were.

"Holding my arm," said she; "I am

I knew it, too, for by no possibility could these spirit hands be his. On the first leaf was written with a pencil these

"Dear fellow, I am here. EPES SARGENT." On the second leaf:

"I am here. EPES SARGENT." On the third leaf, quite heavily-and all of them were very plain: "Dear John, I am with you.

EPES SARGENT." He has identified himself so well at different slate writing seances that I feel very sure that this writing came from my old friend and neighbor, Epes Sargent. I did not know who it was when the hand shook mine, as I did not read the writing until I got to my seat but I feel that my old friend, who has

one. I am very willing to be among them, and am glad I always have been-

"Voltaire's Romances," translated from the French. With numerous il- tacles, ustrations. These lighter works of the brilliant Frenchman, and invincible enand fifty people gathered in the lower emy of the Catholic Church, are worthy hall of the temple to witness the physical of wide reading. Wit, philosophy and manifestations. .The medium was the romance are combined, with the skill of well-known Pierre Keeler. We all saw a master mind. Price \$1.50. For sale the dark curtain affixed close to the at this office.

SPIRITUALISTIC FOLLY.

As Understood by Thomas Lees.

Cleveland seems to be rapidly following suit of other large cities in regard to its methods of running spiritualistic meetings. Already there are four societics holding separate public Sunday meetings, two children's lyceums, four aid societies, besides regular ladies' weekly public seances for physical manifestations; and any number of semi-public meetings for phenomena and development of mediumship. Whether or not the wisest course is being pursued for the advancement of the cause is

a debatable question; certain it is that while Spiritualism here is increasing its number of places of meeting, it is not strengthening itself organically. The "Cleveland Spiritual Temple," so long prophesied and loudly talked of in this beautiful Forest City, seems as far off as ever from assuming any outward form. Fifteen to eighteen hundred dollars per year is the price we are now paying for the privilege of sitting a few hours each Sunday on wood-bottomed chairs. It is hard on the sitters, as well as their pocket-books, and should, after so many long years of patient study of the question, stimulate Spiritualists to sufficient

test against further continuance of this Spiritualists contribute to the building of churches for every denomination but their own. Investigators of spiritualistic phenomena come out from every church in Christendom to get the proof positive of continued life, and when obtained, they go straight back to their finely upholstored pews; so our places of meeting are but the recruiting offices for the spiritualistic army. The bulk of recruits merely stay long enough with us to draw their bounty, then skipl They might trutbfully be called pious

exertion at least to rise at once and pro-

bounty-jumpers.
I have maintained for years that in any church in Cleveland I will go in any fine Sunday morning and pick out from five to twenty-five Spiritualists. What is true of this city is true of others. So noles. They were not the hands of the apparent is this desertion from our medium, or any one sitting there, and ranks that I am fast losing faith in the all who examined them knew it. Mr. idea that we shall ever achieve success, Ayer said if a hand and a m could be organically speaking. Spiritualism has materialized a whole form certainly already taken such root in the churches could be, and if one could be, all could: that if any spiritual society shut up that if any spiritual society shut up shop to-morrow its steady growth would not be appreciably affected thereby. forty years of continuous labor and the

> There is this satisfaction about if however, when we do move, as a body, into our future home (the church) we

shall not have much truck to move.
The Rev. Moses Hull concludes his three-months' engagement in Cleveland, December 30. He has delivered an adto thought, and the numberless words of ual manifestations. There are frauds, slate-writing seance I attend, identify mirable course of lectures on both the warning and encouragement we received but that does not alter the fact that ing himself perfectly, and wants it east and west sides of the river, and mirable course of lectures on both the known that though he has been a spirit called out excellent audiences. During closely affect us, and of which no mortal i'I do not want people to understand over ten years, he is interested in the his sojourn here he has filled engage has knowledge, that carry conviction that because there are frauds, there is manifestations, as of old. I think he ments in many towns in different parts comes to me because i tell the story in of the State, and several surrounding assert themselves to be -a conviction so can prove that there is, and that is why print, and will do so this time, which States. The friends in Columbus, where he goes in January, have a fine treat in store. Mrs. Hull, who was with handed to him, and was told to take it her husband part of the time, has been

Mrs. H. S. Lake, the pastor of the C. S. A., is still presiding over the something, which I tore off: and it took meetings in Army and Navy hall. The service last Sunday was supplemented by a public wedding, Mrs. Lake uniting. in marriage Mr. Tremont Powers and Miss Lucy Burton. The unusual ceremony called out a large attendance. The Children's Progressive Lyceum gave the little ones their usual Christmas good time, and distributed presents to all Sunday, the 23d, in Weisgerber's

> The Black Sea has a depth of 600 fathoms. The Gorgonia, or fan corals, are found

THOMAS LEES.

hall.

n every sea. The Atlantic Ocean takes it name from Mount Atlas.

The water in the Strait of Gibraltar is 150 fathoms deep. The polar currents contain less salt than those from the equator.

The sea is estimated to contain 2,500 000.000 cubic miles of water. One very common species of ocean in-

fusoria is shaped like a bell. In a cubic meter of limestone, Orbigny found 3.000,000 sea shells.

An echinoderm that inhabits the West Indian seas has over 10,000 arms. The Gulf Stream is 100 miles wide

from 400 to 600 fathoms deep. Dr. Young estimates the mean depth. of the Atlantic at about 16,000 feet.

The first author to attempt an explanation of ocean currents was Kepler. Sea water is said to contain all the soluble substances that exist on the

The average depth of all oceans supposed to be between 2,000 and 3,000 The sea-nettle stings its prev to de by means of a poison secreted in ita-

The water of the Dead Sea value about 2 pounds to the gallon of miles

substances. The saline matter held in solution sea water comprises one-thirtieth weight

CHAPTER VIII.

A New Field.

A thousand wishes and desires are expressed by the living and pass unheeded, bile the slightest desire, after death, beomes a command, and content is gained only by its obeyance. The dream of world-wide extension of her religion, even to the mission among the red Indians of America, which Helloise variety expressed, was an airy castle which, had she remained, would have daded into nothingness, in the heat of them all, and instead of asking help the ever-pressing reality. Now that she from me, instead of putting out her was gone her dream became a sacred hand to me for assistance, sad of face, was gone her dream became a sacred desire by her expressed, and Louis felt desire by her expressed, and Louis felt she would be radiant and would bend limself consecrated to the purpose of low to help me! No, master, I think her fulfilling this dream. She looked down living, and I must stay and find her." from the skies with appealing eyes, and he saw his duty clearly. He had kept "Poor jester," said Louis to himself, "his weak mind has been turned by his himself from thinking by constant activing grief, and wanders." ity, in planning and managing the little come to an understanding of what was expected of them. Each assisted with redoubled energy, and the experiment which, at first, to an ordinary observer, permanently success, proved belongings were safely stored; the voypermanently successful. This gave agers were on board. There were tears touis leisure, and with the vacant hours and voiceless God-speeds, and the came restlessness and an ever-increasing thoughtless prattle and shouts of childesire to go, like a prophet of old,

preaching the gospel.
"I have a surprise for you, dear
mother," he said, as they met after dinner in the drawing-room. "I hope there has been no disappoint-

ment in our work?" responded the Countess with a touch of anxiety. 'Not that. If Helloise looks down on pur work, the result must please her. What I have to say relates to myself.

You remember the scheme of Helloise to extend our cause into the New World. Now that our society is so thoroughly upon me to take up the cross and go forth into the vineyard."
"Do I understand that you seriously

contemplate going to America?" asked the Countess, scarcely able to control the feelings which trembled in her voice. You have said." he replied. "I was

made for a soldier, and as fate decided gainst my using the sword, it has placed the sword of truth in my hands the ocean port, and embarked on their hand bade me fight in the arcna of faith hazardous voyage. There were no fleet "Ten years went by, and one morning" to the end." "Have you duly considered the great-

and the community here?"

be noticeable." 'How large a company do you intend

"Not large, but enough to found a col-

ony, and become a vital center of growth. intend to present the subject at the meeting on Sunday, and say to those who have the spirit move them to go, that they will be accepted." It was a vast undertaking to transport

colony with all the belongings, and with forethought provide the instruments, tools and supplies that would be meeded, thousands of miles to a wild, un-known country. Yet Louis had given the subject much thought, and perected every detail, so that when the time for departure came, there was no confliction or distraction. A barge was in readiness to carry them down the Libe, to a point where they might secure ship to cross the sea.

Even the enthusiasm of religion did not hold all above expressing the emotions which arose for mastery in the supreme hour of parting. It had been stated that young people were preferable, but several aged, with snowy locks, had come forward, and strehuously de-manded to be taken. What an almost diraculous change had taken place in the rude peasantry? The consciousness that they were men and women, equal to the emperor on his throne before the Divine Father, ennobled each and every hope after Helloise had been removed, one, and gave the coarse peasant a dig- and friendship rapidly become an abpified and noble mien.

The day before embarking, John came to Louis and with more than usual hesiancy, said: "Shall I go with you, sire?

Do you want me?"
"I want no one to go unless they are impelled by the spirit. Those who go

trange feeling-you will think I am a other, and there is nothing to come bebut Helloise may yet need me tween us."

and were cut short in doing? We may have been too rash in con-west.

any proof proof eagerly exclaimed It was the star of the evening.

fool that I am. Yesterday I had determined to go with you, and to-day in-

with the angels, she is the brightest of

"Poor jester," said Louis to himself,

Dencke came, -and parting injunctions community, which required unceasing and kindly words of cheer and hope attention now that the members had were mutually expressed by these friends who had become more than brothers in

The eventful hour at last came. The to take me away. I will wait at the belongings were safely stored; the voyager-were on board. There were tears on the pillow, and we tearless stood the holding her hands, knowing her spirit

every movement with human intelliheads as though it were ominous of disaster, and the children were silent and pressed closer to their mothers.

CHAPTER IX.

Love on the Deep, Deep Sea.

hounds of the sea, with sinews of steel the sexton entering the cemetery saw a and hearts of consuming flame, that wel- person lying on a grave, and on examinmess of the undertaking?" asked his come the waves and leap the bounds of ation found that he was dead. He wore mother. "The consequence to yourself space. The rude hulls and clumsy sails a sailor's suit: His face was bronzed by were rather the sport of the waves than exposure, and his long hair and beard

band of voygers; strengthened by trials; bound together by a common pur-pose, and more than all, religious faith, yet their life on ship-board united them perfume over both. The body was burmore closely. Among them were Count lied, but we knew his spirit had joined Vivian, with his son Guy and daughter hers, if not in the ovening star, by the Gertrude. They were exiles for politi- gates of Paradise where she promised cal causes from southern France. With to await.' "As our mother paused we saw religious community, as to a safe harbor. for we were very sad." Guy was a young man, remarkably noble and independent in bearing, a man Louis, "for it describes with wonderful

product of the sun, as the lucious grape that blushes through its bloom on the billide of that fair land. Her eves You are right, my sister," he replied cheeks were ruddy, not as the soft glow blessed in your union." of carmine mixed with white, but the "I and Steinman!" st

Constantly thrown together, & warm serves. I know nothing, of love from friendship had sprung up between her him." and Louis. She admired him first for "Pa

sorbing love. One evening, far out in mid-ocean, with the stars above, and their reflection like another heaven beneath, they were sitting on deck, in pleasant conver-

"Another month, my sister Gertrude, and we shall land on the shores of the knew not that she was dying for one new world," said Louis. "I confess to a little word of affection. She marred Tknow, I know, master. I thought feeling of dread. The task is so great Steinman! How could be speak her

the dead need anyone except to for a tedious passage, and it has glided versation, but the plans they formed during by, and already the real confronts us "You don't believe in ghosts?" said But for the things we know, and see, as the demonstration of truth depends in the almost appearing shore of the one; "I'd just as soon dispute the exist-

A star shone on the horizon's line, just were no ghosts."

Astar shone on the horizon's line, just were no ghosts."

"Aye, aye," responded another, that when, this short life done, we bid the star of the evening.

"It is a beacon welcoming us," said don't they come, and then are not they "Twill only be with spirit friends to - A star shone on the horizon's line, just ons. She may not be dead."

A star shope on the horizon's line, just lot dead! What mean you? Have disappearing behind the watery waste.

ot proof to you, but to me-poor Louis. "I hail the auspicious omen."

"It recalls my childhood," replied Gertrude; "my childhood in France before my mother, died, and we lived in a beautiful home. It was before my father, by reverses, became disheartened and they? That's what I want to know!" He looked triumphantly from one face to another, as much as to say: "It is settled.".

"When I was in Scotland," said the misanthropic and all of us were so hap-py. I remember, it was a night like this, we were sitting in the porch, Guy on one side, I on the other of mother's knees: the star was sinking, just as now, only into the purple waves of the Medi-

terranean. 'Give me the star,' cried Guy. "'Foolish boy,' replied our mother You will call for many things in the uture as unattainable, and vainly.' "What are the stars, that I cannot

have one? "Our mother smiled, and caressing Guy's sun-browned forehead, answered: The ancients believed them to be divine beings, and as they gaze down on us in calm splendor they seem almost to speak. I know a sad story of the evening star

you see yonder.'
"'A story about a star! Oh, tell it, mamma, we both exclaimed. "'Is it very sad?' I asked, I, rather it

would not be sad.'

She looked beseechingly at me and held out her hand for me to come and help her. Oh! it was a sorry, sorry sight to see our lady in such a plight."

but not late to the said the old woman; "if they go not, we starve, if they go and are drowned, we starve the same."

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weaker, and the fever having done its "Oh, he must not go," cried the girl, weaker, and the fever having done its "Oh, he must not go,' cried the girl, work, having sapped the foundations of life, subsided, and then in the sultry afternoon she seemed to slumber: It was should not go—a lover. Well, the next heaven, where she is if dead, in heaven a dull, dead sleep which presaged the morning the fisherman went, despite breath of roses. She opened her eyes and smiled in her old, sweet, incomparable way. She grasped the hand of Orland with her right, mine with her "That left the girl to you," dryly releft half rising she gazed out in the darkening twilight. Her eyes rested on the evening star. "The breath of the roses is sweet," she said, "but sweeter the vision of yonder star. I have had a deep, dead with her dead lover, and the said with her dead lover, and

had escaped its mortal bars.
"'We buried her where many generadren, brave as soldiers, because igno-rant of the coming hour. The lines tions of ancestors reposed and planted were cast off as the great square sails a rose on her mound. Orland shed no caught the fresh wind from up-the river and swang into the clutches of the tide. Hands waved and there was interchange wanderer, smitten with a mania for the never-to-be-forgotten words, and evening star. He would sit for hours the choking for words more expressive watching it as it sank down the western than sounds of sweetest accent. Bruno sky, and when it disappeared he would sky, and when it disappeared he would was on deck; his watchful eyes marking strike his forehead and mutter inaudibly, "Oh, that I were there!" It grew on him When the boat swung into the and he traveled in the wilds, and for years stream, he gave a succession of barks, was lost among savages. Then he went and then a prolonged howl, it might be to the restless ocean for rest. He visited established and those in charge are so of delight, or equally well interpreted as the paradise of the Pacific world, where competent, I feel a constant pressure of sorrow. The elders shook their an azure sky rests on a tranquil ocean, and the palm rears its feathery crown, loaded with the meat and wine of life, and oranges and spices await the plucking. He tarried not, even in the most enchanting spot. Eden would have palled his insatiate thirst. We lost sight of him altogether, and gave him up as lost-as cast away on a sunken The band of missionaries safely gained | coral reef, or overwhelmed by a tornado

he reached that sacred mound to die.
"'They buried him reverently by her side, and the same rose now sheds its

wanderer and were there a monument thought, to mark her place of repose I should Paving along the centuries a way uniting with the community was of ac- wanderer and were there a monument

"You should not talk thus, of dying. were dark, and over her forehead her cheerfully. "Death will come soon luxuriant hair fell in waves and was enough. I ought to devote myself to Death will come soon

gathered in a coil low on her neck. Her life. I hope you and Steinman will be "I and Steinman!" she exclaimed with deep red flush of the peach that un-startled voice; "what, is it possible you shaded by foliage has received, the long so misunderstood? I have treated him summer, the burning kiss of the sun. as every member of the mission deas every member of the mission de-

"Pardon me, I thought your marriage his noble conduct, then for his constancy. Only a question of time." 100 to the call hope after Helloise had been removed, will go to the cabin." Her voice expressed more than her words as she passed from his side. Her eyes were though bursting. Sleep fled her pillow,

Why could be not understand? the warm sun of her nativity, while he talked to her coldly as a friend, and

Louis was in no mood to rest. He con-"It has been for me far more pleasur- walked forward where a group of sailors day, grand and beautiful in wheed you? What mean you? How able than I anticipated. I had looked were standing engaged in hushed con- To reach and share, in some place far of modern Spiritualism.

ghosts? If they are not ghosts, what are

first sailor, who was addressed as Bige, "I had an experience, and learned to obey when ghosts speak."
"Let's have it!" the others exclaimed.

"I'll make it a short one, for there are not five minutes left of our watch; and I will not tell why I was in Scotland, or why I was taking a late supper in a cottage overlooking a little harbor opening out into the sea. It was a perfect kind of a night; not a breath of wind nor ripple on the beach, where several fishing boats lay moored. These boats were mere cockle-shells, and as the Northern Seals proverbially stormy, proposed doing on the morrow, for I intended going with the fisherman. We sat there eating our supper, which was only a dish of oaten porridge. There was an old man and woman, and their daughter, who was like women you dream of but do not see in real life. I Since becoming, not merely a become not been my ever off her face liever, but a knower, of the grand and

was a girl, I had two playmates nearly across the table at which I sat. We had of my own age. They were cousins of nearly finished when there came a mine, and their names were Natalie and sound of rushing waves, a shricking Orlan. We roamed the fields and vine- wind from the shore, and the crash of yards, or rowed on the beautiful bay.

As they gre wolder I felt that they were bound by other ties than those which united me to them. Somehow I came to bound by other they were destified for each think that they were destified for each feetly calm, the moon pouring down a feetly calm the destination of the shifting sun, it seems to have been my lot, id drift, southward. More then

tended coming to tell you. Last night life. The blood which painted her go to-morrow," waited the old man, "the I had a vision. I saw Helloise. She cheeks with the flush of a sea-shell spirit has spoken. Don't let them go! was clothed in black, and sad of face. burned in her veins. She was bereft of ""What are we to do, man?" sharply

close. We sat by her side, fanned her the entreaties and weeping on her part, brow and bathed her parched lips. The darkness came on, and the cool breeze darkness came on, and the cool breeze from the window was fragrant with the at the cabin on the cliff, where I re-

fearful dream. It is so pleasant to awake | that is why I am here. If you want my a common cause to which they had given again! I thought I was dead! I am now opinion of woman, I can give it pretty themselves. Let's turn in.'' The wind had freshened to a gale, and

splashes of spray dashed on the deck as the ship with shortened sail threw her swelling prow against the seething waves, and plunged on into the dark-

Louis retired, but not to sleep. Man, unlike woman, cannot bring the relief

I sleep with tears. [TO BE CONTINUED.] CHRISTMAS.

M. Lou Wilcox's Reply to a Christian Who Wanted to Know Why Spiritualists Should Keep Christmas.

Why keep we Christmas! There are with the idea that our short existence whys galore; You Christians have but one; we have a

As full of logic as an egg of meat, And sound as any; churchman can re-

Their Christ is ours, too, and his day of birth

whole wide earth. What if we do not claim his coming brought

zenith high; Which still was brighter than the stars ment covering about one year, while o'erhead

Each dispensation of the ages brings Its clearer light and truer view of things,

As Judaism placed in clearer light the loss of property and position, rebuffed in the dim light that tears were in her by the world, they had drifted into the eyes, and she bent down and kissed us. The unsolved problems of the heather heretofore mentioned. Mrs. Edmunds or we were very sad."

"Your story is not sad to me," replied So Christ, in turn, by clearer teachings, highly wrought, and whose conscienbrought

of affairs rather than an enthusiast; his accuracy my own feelings. I, too, am a A brighter dawn for all religious promise in the spiritual ranks, where

Is but the door through which we pass mediumship.

to life. Yes, we keep Christmas, and propose to, and beautiful phases of spirit power

serene. Our souls repose, that, in a land unseen and familiarly known throughout the full of tears and her heart throbbed as By mortal eyes, they dwell forevermore though bursting. Sleep fled her pillow, Who were our kindred on this earthly shore.

> grief, And hopes and fears, working for our relief When woes oppress us—sharing our de- plished on earth. lights;

hope tinued for a time sitting in silence, then We keep it not for joys we hope, some medium's sensitive organism, something

one; "I'd just as soon dispute the existing and hear, " and hear, " not so ence of this 'ere ship as to say there. That our loved dead are present with us bear. That when, this short life done, we bid another has been added to our long list

meet and reunite.

DOWN SOUTH.

Items of Interest from Prof. What We Say Edmonds.

A Marriage-Development of Mediums-Ear Telegraphy and Its Marvels.

TO THE EDITOR:—Among the many curious phenomena of human existence, there are none more striking than that 'dreamy and drifting power that unconsciously wafts us from one wave of cir-cumstances to another, and which, for a I thought it strange men would venture better and more suggestive name, we out in them, and yet that was what I call destiny;" and should we speak of its

Since becoming, not merely a believer, but a knower, of the grand and beautiful philosophy of spirit return, we have learned that our mundane exist-ence is not always volitional, but we often find our footsteps guided by hands stronger than our own.
In my own life, amid the thousand wanderings o'er the "land of promise,"

other, and this truth dawned on them. I cannot tell you if they spoke of it to each other, but they loved each other well and truly. She was eighteen summers when the fever came to blast her life. The blood which pained her come so the control of orange blossoms, magnolias and roses. I left the "City by the Lake" enshrouded in a snowy mantle, and found the Crescent City clasped in the loving

embrace of a summer "fairer than dreams of a midsummer's night." I never thought or even dreamed that my engagement with the New Orleans Association of Spiritualists at 59 Camp street would continue beyond December, 1893. But the New Year found us in the very midst of a grand and successful season of spiritual and intellectual labor, and which resulted in our continued sojourn with the association through January, 1894. Brother Aaron Willis and his noble

guide, John Morris, through form materialization having brought the light to many, and proven that "death does not end all," paved the way for the philosophy, which our guides improved, by delivering, through this humble instrument, lectures covering the science, philosophy and religion of Spiritualism. Meanwhile our efforts were directed and our energies pointed toward the de-velopment of new mediums, as well as in giving clairvovant sittings. Among those who attended our lec-

tures, pleased and instructed to an emi-nent degree, was a bright, intellectual and spiritual lady—an investigator, in the first stages of our great cause, a ready and willing student, seeking for the greater light, and withal very me-diumistic. She came for development, when, through the law that like atoms attract one another, and also through the preconcerted action of our guides, we were brought together. The laws of our country governing the marriage relation made us one, and by the aid of the Angel-world we are endeavoring to live a life consecrated to larger love of humanity. Being thoroughly imbued upon mundane shores should be a conse-cration of our best and highest powers to the cause of truth, I have left the foothills, and begun the ascent of the "Spiritual Alps." In this long and momentous journey I essay to labor with my companion in that grand and beautiful field which promises an abundant Dawned rich with blessings for the harvest in the suns of to-morrow, which beckon us onward and upward.

As the promising fruitage of our debrought

Eternal life, as by the churches taught; Nor yet atonement for all human sin?

We claim his birthday fully ushered in A brighter dawn for all the human race; As morning sunlight more than takes the place of the place As morning sunlight more than takes pendent slate-writing, spirit telegraphy the place and trumpet speaking; Brother W. J. were rather the sport of the wars will not if the community here.

Were rather the sport of the wars will not if the place were snowy white. None recognized the place were snowy white. None recognized the place were snowy white. None recognized the place of the consumed as days at present, in him; even his mother did not, nor should of moonlight fading from the western spanning the Atlantic.

Intimate as were the relations of the Natalie's grave. Weary and exhausted, Though that gave light, when at its happy. Brother Hannan has already became the place of the place of the place of moonlight fading from the western spanning the Atlantic.

Though that gave light, when at its became the relations of the land of the place of th become fine in his phases, his develop-Brother Mayer, under adverse condi-Before the moon rose on the earth, had two or three months to bring out his

work. Lastly, let me speak of Mrs. Prof. S. W. Edmunds, who began her development simultaneously with those mediums tious motives bespeak for her great principle and honor weigh against false-hood and deception; and if these virtues cident rather than premeditation.

Gertrude was of the rich type of beauty which belongs to southern France; a different to place or time."

To mark her place of repose I should Paving along the centuries a way hood and deception; and if these virtues obtain in the truer and higher medium-day.

Captured was of the rich type of beauty which belongs to southern France; a different to place or time." day.

Ship, then she will certainly make a We bless his name whose natal day be-very fine medium. The battle-scarred men and women of our grand philosophy This era, bright with higher hopes for are those who stand staunch and firm in the midst of ignorance and error, and I And taught that death, though ending believe the Spirit-world does its best earthly strife.

> My companion is gifted with many still,
> Because his coming brought "to man ience, independent slate-writing, spirit telegraphy; form materialization and And peace on earth;" but more most of trumpet, speaking, I must speak particularly, of a most wonderful phase which she possesses, known as ear telegraphy, Her printipal guide, known when upon the earth-plane as Marie Bashkirtseff, a Russian artist of fame, reading and intellectual world through her famous journal, is her constant friend and adviser. Passing out Oct. She loved him with the intensity of And still are brothren, sharing all our 31, 1884, at the early age of twenty-four years, she returns through her medium, to finish the labor her ambitious soul and skillful fingers would have accom-

Through the application of some in-Through the application of some iname in a connection which made her tites."

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Through the application of some iname in a connection which made her tites."

Our footsteps guiding into paths of light, visible force this grand spirit produces shudder to think of? The dead love! If And words of comfort to our mortal ears in her medium's ear a ticking sound, so in her medium's ear a ticking sound so in her med angel Marie will yet give through her grand and beautiful in the phenomena

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TO THE EDITOR:-Returning the other day from a call upon the Grants (Gen. Grant's family reside in this city on account of the delightful climate), Dr. Gould handed me THE PROGRESSIVE wood's personal and bitter attack upon me for defending the rights of Roman Catholics. Upon the whole, however, his essay-mostly quotations, old and musty-gratifies me because it demonstrates the real underlying maliciousness of a secret oath-bound organization. ridge congressmen, murderous lynchwith their brawling drunkenness, causing widows' tears and homeless orphans to cry for bread—No! No!—Not to put down the above vices that are eating the very life out of American institutions; but to prevent Roman Catholies, no matter how upright, moral and conscientious they may be, from holding office. Such is political Lockwoodoriginal Americans!

vote for any man for office who would himself vote for a Roman Catholic." rights, as haters of humanity and as Another declares that "every vote to conscienceless pot-house demagogues. mount to saying, I would sooner vote ligious belief. qualification to any office."

Not a word had appeared in all these to maintain. months and years from any pen in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER in defence of Roman Catholics' rights as American citizens, millions of which citizens had had patriotically fought for the preservation of the Union. And being naturally liberal-minded in the highest and, I trust, best sense of that term, and sympathizing with toleration, equality, and race, color and creed, whether Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile-one great brotherhood-I wrote an article the caption: "Bigotry Denounced," in which I said Catholics in the past persecuted and slew Protestants: and in turn Protestants in the old world perse-

at the broad liberalizing influence that may be controlled by the bishops. Let my articles were exerting, just before the bishops suggest to the presiding election, rushed red-faced into the arona elders that the interests of their ecclewith a pugilistic chip upon his shoulder, siastical despotism will be subserved by wood—a sort of thrashing and re-thrashmisrepresenting and vilifying his Cath- the election of a certain set of men to ing of quite ancient straw—dating back, olic fellow-citizens by pronouncing them office: the presiding elders use their insome of them, to the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries, I lump into one mossy me of being retained as one of the preachers over their class leaders, the pile, pronouncing some of them malicious coursel of the "thirteenth" of Rome. counsel of the "hierarchy" of Rome. I class leaders over the class members, and insulted by the libel; no inferior thus the balance of power in a political tracts, and others still, genuine; the

lies owed fealty to a foreign potentate," publican institutions." replied publicly as follows:

matters we neither owe, nor do we give of religious beliefs.

allegiance to anything outside the Con-

and the great Irish Catholic liberator, | not hold office, sir-you are a Catholic papers and reviews—all Mr. Lockwood's ments-he deliberately writes them down as liars-all down as liars. Such s the cult of the Lockwood craft. Further, a man who will twit and

abuse a fellow-worker that has devoted over fifty years to the advocacy of temperance, anti-slavery, toleration, liberalism and all the social reforms that make radiant the closing years of this century, of being financially "retained tilled essence of political A. P. A.-ism; by the Roman Catholics," and of "kiss- and really I wonder that any liberalist ng the papal toe," is not the sort of man to be entrusted with political authority. to take his Catholic neighbor's hand Under such a regime I should expect to and impudently exclaim: "You shall not Gould handed me THE PROGRESSIVE have my feet shackled, lips padlocked hold office, sir, because your religious THINKER containing Mr. R. T. Lock- and my body thrust into a political dun- convictions do not dovetail into and geon; somewhat as were the philanthropic McDonalds in Scotland, when Protestants raised the cry of "No Popery," and then proceeded to banish priests, burn Catholic churches, and imprison for opinion's sake.

What do Mr. Lockwood's Catholic the purposes of which are not to put neighbors and Roman Catholic townsdown lottery rings, pugilistic rings, people think of his misrepresentations and malicious accusations? What does jockey race-tracks, Protestant Breckin- he think of himself when see in the mirror of some such A. P. A. teachings ings, disgraceful prize-fights, midnight and oaths as these: "I will not employ a beer-garden slums, and vile grogshops Roman Catholic in any capacity, if I can procure the services of a Protestant.' "I will not vote for nor counsel others to vote for any Roman Catholic; but will vote only for a Protestant." IT will endeavor at all times to place the political positions of this Government in the hands of Protestants."

Now, the only way to prevent Roman Catholics from holding office in this "America for Americans," shouts Government is to prevent them from the gentleman. Is that it-really it? voting. Can Spiritualists, can Liberal-Then, sir, pack your belongings and leave the country immediately, giving place to some of the western Indians who are Americans par excellence—real patriate Catholics? Those banding themselves together and joining dark-lantern, Now to the points. There have been outh-bound, secret organizations, for columns and pages in THE PROGRESSIVE the purpose of preventing honest, in-THINKER berating and condemning dustrious, tax-paying Catholic Ameri-Roman Catholics, in language uncharicans from voting, should write themtable, violent, and sometimes absolutely selves down as seventeenth-century pervicious; one writer saying: "I would not secutors of their neighbors, as cowardly

a vote to destroy liberty and overthrow the Constitution." And still another the constitution of the const And still another that of the ballot; and there must be "Catholics belong to Rome. settled the question whether or not the The Pope owns them soul and body, and Constitution is a fraud when it emphatthey have no right to be elected to or ically declares that nobody shall be disto hold office." All of which was tanta- criminated against on account of his remount to saying, I would sooner vote ligious belief. It is sad to think that, for a hypocritical, licentious Presbyte- in this enlightened era, there should rian Breckinridge than a respectable, honorable, conscientious Catholic. And yet the Constitution declares that, "No from holding office under the old flag of fla religious test shall ever be required as a the Union, the very flag that such Catholics as Sheridan and Rosecrans fought

KNOW-NOTHINGISM AND METHODISM.

Confession is good for the soul. Let is all learn from our past mistakes. been born in this country, are paying Heartly am I ashamed that, some forty taxes to support the Government, and years ago, I joined the Know-nothing party-an organization the same, or at least very similar to the present A. P. Association, except that we considered Methodism quite as dangerous to American institutions as Romanism. Vials equal rights in law for every nation, of political wrath were at that time poured upon the heads of Methodist presiding elders and bishops. The following is submitted as among the proofs, In THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER under The Trenton True American of that period said:

"The very organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church is dangerous to turn Protestants in the old world persecuted and killed Catholics. Exceptions being taken to the above statement, I in which the hierarchy of the Methodist proved it by undisputed historical references, and there the matter, in all pendence of all parts on one great cenjustice to all parties, should have ended. tral power, it is easy to perceive how But Mr. Lockwood, evidently alarmed the suffrages of most of the members am not insulted by the libel; no inferior thus the balance of power in a political tracts, and others still, genuine; the can insult me, and no gentleman will. contest may rest in the hands of genuine being the ill-chosen words of l am not "retained" by Roman Catho- seven Episcopal Methodist bishops. lics, and do not belong to their church; There is as much danger of this, as there but I went, last Sunday, to hear the is of Romanism accomplishing a similar I repudiate and condemn these last-Catholic Rev. Mr. Ubach discourse upon result. I have thus briefly shown that named sectarian dogmas. They were Allegiance to the Church and the Episcopal Methodism is anti-American not Catholic, but schismatic doctrines, State." In this straightforward and in its spirit and tendency, and that it is and the cultured Catholics of to-day, patriotic sermion of his, he said: a dangerous foe to Republicanism. I feeling the throbbing pulse of progress, Neither do I nor any American Catho- have shown that it had its origin in lic owe the least political or civil alle- usurpation; that its very organization upon the mount of moral independence giance to Rome. Only in religion is provides for the support and extension Rome our final authority. In civil government we render unto Cæsar the things that be Cæsar's."

Striction. I have shown that Methodist The Rev. Mr. Malone, editor of the Episcopacy contains in itself the very Colorado Catholic Review, being point- elements of an absolute despotism, and edly asked before an immense audience therefore must ultimately, unless in the Denver Opera House, "If Catho-checked, subvert and destroy our re-Catholic report was a forgery. Here is

Our republican institutions have not Let us see, now, what foundation been destroyed by Methodists, notwiththere is for this charge that we are dis-loyal to the civil institutions of the warnings. Happily and most prospercountry. The charge that we are ene- ously they continue to exist, deepening mies to the public school system is a de- their roots in the hearts of our common lusion and a snare; the charge that we countrymen, and extending outward owe supreme allegiance to a foreign po- like rising sunbeams, they already exert tentate is equally false. These charges a powerful influence in shaping and ism. This can only excite one's risibles! serve an unholy purpose and give to the liberalizing the despotic governments of Has this gentleman no faith in any Cathfanatic an imaginary justification for Europe and Asia. And remember that violating the Constitution in regard to a to maintain these republican institutions, portion of its citizens. To those who so Gen. Grant, a Methodist, and Gen. charge, this is my answer: Not only are Sheridan, a Catholic, fought side by Catholics not enemies of our public side for the Union. This narrow, unschools, but we hold, notwithstanding American spirit, that sought to ostrathe personal opinions of isolated indicise Methodists in the past, and is ostraviduals, that the public schools must cising and persecuting Catholics in the and shall be maintained. Not alone present, through ways that are dark, that, but should the day ever come, preventing them from holding office, which God evert, when the school sysman yet turn its venomous head towards tem of America would be attacked, the Israelites of our land, and even Catholics would be the first to the Quakers who stoutly refuse to take the

ordinary oath of office. "To the charge so current nowadays that we owe allegiance to a foreign minded men of the Nation can but depower, this is my answer: In spiritual plore the bigotry that would exclude matters of faith and morals, we give allegiance to faith and morals, we give allegiance to a foreign minded men of the Nation can but depower, this is my answer: In spiritual plore the bigotry that would exclude matters of faith and morals, we give allegiance to a foreign minded men of the Nation can but depower, this is my answer: In spiritual plore the bigotry that would exclude matters of faith and morals, we give allegiance to a foreign minded men of the Nation can but depower, this is my answer: In spiritual catholics or Methodists or Israelites false, and I defy him to prove it. I have sonally I am opposed to all Government mystery. Hundreds of people have examined the spirit picture. Mr. Falor at the control of the nation of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution can be solved that the solution of the Nation can but depower that the solution can be solved to the solution can be solved that the solution can be

. The first absolute declaration of restitution of the United States, nor to ligious freedom in this country was proanyone not a duly elected officer of this mulgated by a noble Catholic of Mary-Government. Should a condition arise, land. But stand back, Charles Carrolls, which is an absurd assumption, when in this 1894; you can neither vote nor the Pope of Rome should issue an edict hold office—you are Catholics. Stand in conflict with the Constitution of the back, Pulaski and Barry, commanders United States, we would refuse to obey of the American navy, you cannot vote the Pope, and we would uphold the Con-stitution. In the words of O Connell: Stand back, Generals Shenidan, Rose nal lie was published by an English olics, whom he libelously calls "traitors,"

O'Connell; in the face of the most positive affirmations of bishops, Archbishop erans, hobbling towards the polls upon Corrigan and editors of Catholic newsyou are Catholics. Stand back, you old, peers, and some of them almost infinite-ly his superiors in scholastic attain-armless sleeves and wooden legs, heroes of a hundred well-fought battles for the Union, for freedom, for liberty, for the ballot North and South, the ballot for Protestant and Catholic. Stand back, , Sir Oracle Lockwood, ermine-clad and enthroned upon the judgment seat, so say! Stand back—you cannot hold office, because, forsooth, religiously you are Catholics. This is the genius, the dishas the moral gall, the cheeky audacity, mentally square with mine." If this position is not un-American, unconstitu-tional and shamefully persecuting, then language has no meaning. And right here is where the amusing part of the scene comes in—Liberalists and Spiritualists have for years, weary years, whined like whipped spaniels about persecution, orthodox persecution!

The gentle, liberal-minded Lockwood continues his ravings in this style, which rather pleases me: "When they," the Catholics, "have overpowered the heretics,"—that is, when the six millions of Catholics, with their "deserting" Irish, diers of any given nativity in service have overpowered the sixty millions of during the war is not known, and con-Protestants, "of course a position will sequently it has not been possible for be reserved for Dr. Peebles for services this or any other department to make rendered. Perhaps Legatus a Latere, even an approximately correct statement Papal Ambassador, or Attorney Gen- of the percentage of desertion among eral." I repeat, the above paragraph, the soldiers of Irish or any other nativity. spongy with slush and slang, quite "To determine these percentages with spongy with slush and slang, quite "To determine these percentages with pleases me, because what is vile and any degree of accuracy would necessitate morally putrid in a man had better come an examination of the records of more out; he must have felt greatly relieved than 2,500,000 enlistments. Such an exafter such a wrenching, anti-Catholic amination has never been undertaken by spewing spell. Physicians believe in an the War Department, which is the sole if emesis.

'Doctor, how is your pulse?" Splendid, your grace! Its rhythm is perfect. My health is up to the highest standard. I have no aches nor pains—can bat a ball and run a foot-race. I lived to unite

Under the carrion the grass grows.

in singing the death-dirge of Know-Nothingism; and although I shall soon be in my seventy-fourth year, I expect to live a score of years after this proscriptive, persecuting un-American A. P. A.-ism is dead and decently buried. Already it smells—in proof of which see the Los Angeles Republican Daily Times, of November 26th and 28th:

"The A. P. A., apparently intoxicated with the success which attended its preliminary efforts, is now going further, and attempting a proscriptive sectarian warfare upon all candidates for political office who belong to, or who are even supposed to be on friendly terms with, he Catholic Church.

"It is leaving the broad ground which t assumed at the start, and degenerating into a political machine, dangerous to the welfare of the community. Are the A. P. A.'s prepared to indorse a narrow, pigoted and proscriptive war?"

This is pretty pointed language for a Republican newspaper to use after having boasted that between two and three nillion A. P. A. votes had been cast for Republican officials at the general fall election; and now, as this Republican editor, with many of the most distinguished men of the country, candidly admits that this secret, oath-bound organization is "degenerating into a political machine," inciting to a "bigoted and proscriptive religious war," it seems strange to me that liberalists of any school should further cuddle the bantling-a political bantling, by the wayintroduced into this controversy not by me, but my opponents.

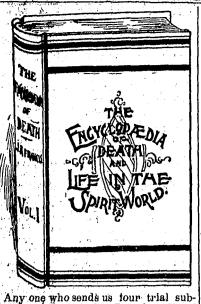
THE FORGERIES ADMITTED.

The references and Catholic quotations of times long-agone, by Mr. Lockcertain fanatical Catholics submerged in old theological mysticism. Sternly do I repudiate and condemn these lastcondemn them also. Standing myself and justice, I endorse no dogma, no theological teaching contrary to my reason. contrary to my convictions of the right and the rational; the good, the beautiful and the true.

Forced to it, Mr. Lockwood thus ad-Catholic report was a forgery. Here is his admission: "The report that Leo had heretics was a little previous, and a forspasm of candor in confessing the for Has this gentleman no faith in any Cath-olic? Has he really any faith in himself? Has he no faith in humanity? Mr. J. G. Burroughs, the father of J. A. Burroughs, late editor and proprietor of the San Antonio Daily News, fearing the rising of the Catholics in Central Pennsylvania some twenty years ago, to murder all the Protestants in that region, slept for months with an axe under his the credit that belongs to them for un- taking the picture of the two children bed to meet the foe and save the Repubselfish work among our Indian tribes. Mr. Falor placed the glass plate in a lic. Does Mr. Lockwood sleep with an in demanding justice for our Cathelic grooved box, as is his usual custom. He axe under his bed?

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Record and Pension Office at Washington, dated July 25th, 1892, saying:

They are healthful. custodian of the records of the volunteer armies, and no person outside the War Having peoned a paragraph brilliantly | Department has the means of making profound in his own estimation, Brother any reliable estimate concerning the Lockwood, rising to the sublimity of the matter in question. The figures conaugust occasion, triumphantly exclaims: tained in the newspaper clipping transmitted by your correspondent are not based upon any report furnished from the official records, and are entitled to

no credence whatever." I have still further testimonies relating to this malicious, unpatriotic lie, that I ight here may I return the compliment: Brother Lockwood, "How is your pulse?"
That typical American scholar, author and historian, Col. T. W. Higginson, said only recently, in an address, that "all our civil war scarcely brought to light such a phenomenon as an Irish coward." a moral emotion, his face ought to crim-

And now, if Mr. Lockwood is capable of son with shame and remorse, for picking up and publishing lies for truths and falsehoods for facts. Replying to this jerky paragraph of Mr. Lockwood: "The holy church of this traitor in embryo" (Archbishop Ireland)

"has received about seventy-five per cent of all the money appropriated Not theirs to see God's glory burst Congress for the Indian schools, leaving but twenty-five per cent for all the Protestant churches," I have to say that the reason why the Catholics got the greatest amount of money from the Government for Indian education was because they educated the larger number of Indian children. To this end the Christian Register, of Boston, October 11th (Unitarian), says: "The American Unitarian Association is equally guilty of receiving from the United States Government funds for the support of its schools among the Indians. The United States pays \$108 a year for each Indian child. The sum received from the Government by the American Unitarian Association amounts to \$5,400 a year, and is proportionally as large as that received by the Catholics. Uatholics and Unitarians are therefore co-operating in receiving Government money." The Quakers have been, and still are, guilty of receiving Government money for the education of Indian children. Now, mark well, that the Unitarian Register says distinctly that the Government sum received yearly by the Unitarians is proportionally as large as that received by the Catholics. What, then, is Lockwood snarling about? Surely the veracity of the editor of the Unitarian Register will suffer nothing | Was it a dream? Is heaven so high when compared with Mr. Lockwood's veracity or integrity. And then such men as Curtis, Long, Bryant, Bancroft, King, Pierpont, Longfellow, Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Eliot of Harvard, were not bigots, nor did they suffer from "Roman Catholico-phobia."

UNITARIANS PRAISING ROMAN CATH-OLICS.

By the way, while Mr. Lockwood writes down Archbishop Ireland as "that Arch-Jesuit bishop, a traitor in embryo." Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, in the Unitarian Register, of October 4th, says: "When Archbishop Ireland announced that of the liquor-sellers in his diocese less than five per cent were of the Cathhis admission: "The report that Leo had homage to the man who had brought the possessor of what is known as a issued a bull for the killing of American this to pass." What a contrast in the spirit picture. Mr. Falor does not beheretics was a little previous, and a for above men! Lockwood denounces Iregory." Any case must be desperate land as "Arch-Jesuit and traitor," while appeared on a photograph he took. that requires forgery for support! But, that liberal-minded and distinguished appeared on a photograph he took.

Recently a boy and a girl sat for their seemingly frightened at his momentary Massachusetts Senator feels to pay "profound homage" to him for the good that gery, he quickly adds that it was doubt he has done. Take your choice in these less Jesuitical, in the interest of Roman men, remembering the French proverb; men, remembering the French proverb:

themselves." And, further, compare Lockwood's one-sided intolerance with the following the pictures of two men who are author-statement of Rev. J. M. Cleary, Catholic ities in the spiritualistic world, but priest, of St. Charles's Church, Min- whom Mr. Falor has never seen. teachers and missionaries of every sect them. One of them has a full beard and and denomination the full measure of the other an almost smooth face. After putations cast upon their memories by dastardly defamers of the heroic dead, I am not unmindful of the landall of the Hon. John Bigelow, Minister to dian children should be educated in our France at the time; of Dudley Mann, public schools and among our own chil-Secretary Benjamin and others, and I dren. This would successfully civilize say emphatically that Pius IX, never them and prepare the way for their final The fact is not denied, but affirmed by

federacy.

The fact is not denied, but affirmed by That seventy-five per cent of the en- Mr. Lockwood, kneeling before his maslisted Irish deserted during the Civil ter, and drawing his inspiration from War, is another of Mr. Lockwood's false that authoritative tribunal, the A. P. A.

mend me always to a brawling material- the spirits on this occasion and they told realm of conscious consciousness.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK,] WAS IT A DREAM?

Long since I had a beauteous dream. The memory of which is here To cheer my way-a golden gleam Amid earth's darksome atmosphere; And oft I pause and ponder o'er This vision from the unseen shore; And wonder if 'twere fancy's play That lingers still about my way.

Methought I left this earthly sphere And soured to realms beyond the skies, Nor long, nor weary did appear

The way that led to paradise. Through intervening space I sped Not as one living, nor yet dead; nameless, undefined thing, A soaring bird without the wing, And reached-these realms upon my

sight Burst with a splendor all unknown To mortal view—in robes of light Sat One upon the great white throne While far and near, on either hand Roamed inmates of this beauteous land And floating through the ambient air Came breathings of unselfish prayer.

Rose glad songs there, without a wail, Hosannahs swelled on every side, And gazing through life's mystic veil My longing soul was satisfied: Yet wondered much that I was led To pleasures all unmerited: No works were mine that promise gave Of blissful life beyond the grave.

While thus I mused, a star-crowned one Of heavenly mien approached me there, And gently murmured: "Now earth"

Can see God's presence everywhere; look! now behold his power and know What none can understand below; Nor tongue can tell, nor eye can see, The glory of God's majesty.

'Earth's ties that bind are made of Love's links with us are golden

chains— No discord enters Spirit-land, Though much of earth-born still re-

mains; Not every soul at once is blest. Nor finds in death a peaceful rest; Earth's scars remain—till every sense Hath bowed before omnipotence.

"Thrice blest is he whose life below Bears impress of the Master's will; Not his through endless years to go Life's highest destiny to fill. Released, he leaves the world of sin And through heaven's gateway enters

A radiant spirit, all prepared For pleasures that the just have shared "But souls when dark and sin-accursed Are unprepared for life anew;

With sudden power upon their view; But to bewail in saddened song The ceaseless dissonance of wrong; And years to strive and toil, till thence Comes blest relief by penitence. 'And souls redeemed acknowledge still

The sympathetic cord that binds The Spirit-world to those who fill The mortal state; affection finds Its highest range of duty here, For those who fill life's lower sphere; And pain, and pity, and despair, Is felt for those who linger there. 'No endless life from duty free-

No freedom from allegiance due-For He who rules eternity Hath claims alike on me and you: The sympathetic chord that binds Heart unto heart expression finds; And ours his goodness to rehearse Throughout a boundless universe.

"Go! mortal, go! these truths proclaim-True to thyself—to others true, Let not thy virtues live in name, But rather all her paths pursue: High over all, life's grand behost To aid the lowly and oppressed; The erring ones to guide and cheer And heaven's pathway make more clear."

That earthly spirits ne'er can reach Its glory till the mortal die, And Spirit-life its lessons teach? Or is its glorious atmosphere Within, about, and round us here? And does the longing human soul Inspire beneath its sweet control? -A. T. LAMPHERE.

A SPIRIT PICTURE.

A. C. Falor Secures One and It Sets Spiritualists Thinking.

A. C. Falor, the proprietor of the Columbia photograph gallery, in the Coolic faith, I wished to pay my profound lumbia block on Commercial avenue, is picture in his gallery. Mr. Falor did the regular work, but what was his astonishment when he went to develope People see in others what is lurking in the negative at night to find two extra images on the glass plate. He cannot explain how they got there. They are neapolis, Minn: "No man is more gen-erously disposed than I am to give to there being nothing hazy or foggy about tended a seance and made fun of the Spiritualists, who now claim that the pirit picture was produced to convince im that there was such a thing as Spiritualism and to warn him of what he might expect if he persisted in poking fun at them.
When Mr. Falor attended the seance

he did not take much stock in it, and thought it was all a humbug. Mrs. Celia Hughes, of Chicago, is the trumpet We take our religion from Rome, but our politics from ourselves. McDowell, Meade, and other sgent if, Boston, and was fully exposed because daring to differ from his high-loud office you were Catholics, other of the Boston Herald and the New our religiously, "shall not hold office—you were Catholics, other of the Boston Herald and the New our religiously, "shall not hold office—you were Catholics, other of the Boston Herald and the New ork, Price of this country." This country." The lie was further exposed because daring to differ from his high-loud office in this country. The Boston, and was fully exposed because daring to differ from his high-loud office in the Boston Herald and the New ork, Price of the McGlynn, and outin flicty of Alastract, Chief Prices of a Rand of Al medium-lip of I.G. Figley. Tours and the medium-lip of I.G. Figley. Tours and refulled by a letter from Coll. F. C. sition of the national of the National of I.G. Figley. Tours and refulled by a letter from Coll. F. C. sition of the National of I.G. Figley. Tours and refulled by a letter from Coll. F. C. sition of the National of I.G. Figley. Tours and the I.G. Figley. Tours an

ist, plus belief in a few spirits, that, him they would be over to his place and somehow, have wriggled their way self-have their pictures taken. The spirits propelled up and up through the chaotic kept their word, and no one was more whiz and whirl of invisible atoms to the startled than Mr. Falor when he discovered the extra faces on the negative. -South Chicago Daily Calumet.

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Idioness Begets Destitution and Crime.

In the Chicago Record of a late date was an account of a meeting at St. Paul's M. E. Church in this city, on the evening of the 15th ult., in the interest of Sunday closing. Several clergymen ventilated their views. Among those whose remarks were reported was the pastor, Rev. Wm. B. Leach, and his seem to suggest that our religious friends may A Question for the Thoughtful. have adopted a mistaken policy, which, instead of lessening the evil they would eradicate, will increase it. Take the following from Rev. L.'s utterances:

I can forgive those who, for a love of a section, took up arms against the Stars and Stripes, but I cannot for give those who undermine our country's laws by openly breaking them. Our greed is to blame that we don't have better observcrimes in the United States are perpetrated on Sunday. I therefore believe in stricter laws for the observance of

The clergyman can forgive treason, the setting at defiance all law, the whelming of a nation in blood, the burnmillions of lives, and the waste of untold billions of national and individual wealth; but he "cannot forgive those who under mine our country's laws" by breaking the Sabbath. Treason and its terrible consequences are trivial in comparison with Sunday desecration. The latter is an unpardonable sin, which cannot be for-

One-half the crimes in the United States are perpetrated on Sunday."

This statement is believed to be fully in church circles, and sangin the Broadnistained by statistics. Why are half way M. E. Church choir. the crimes in the United States perpetrated on Sunday alone, while the ther six days of the week? Observa-tion has revealed the frequency of crime Sunday; reason should teach the tises of it. Maxims are the concenrated wisdom of the ages. Let a few of nem be called into service on this oc-

"Idieness is the parent of crime." An idle brain is the devil's work-

fatiop;"
The industrious man has no time for wrongdoing."
"Idleness leads to poverty, and pov

orty to crime." Idleness and want go hand in hand.

Labor preserves health, and procures Thouse, to which sloth is a stranger."

The who is idle is tempted by a thou nd devils."

These are only a very few which could marshalled. Had the man of God en a good moralist he would have read: The idle man is a burden to himself. hours hang heavy on his hands; he lioss." interest about and knoweth not what

of the crimes are committed, he and Protestant missionaries, while the liberty, but Protestants are equally danfould have found a great majority of natives have had a little fun of their gerous, and in America are advancing uses which produce the half on Sun-verts were burned at the stake, and king and convert our republican governday-idleness; for which the holy days Bishop Hannington was murdered by ment into a hierarchy.

The church and the legal holidays are order of King Mwanga, Samuel Storey,

It is conceded that Intemperance is House of Commons: he twin brother of Idleness; but lacking inportunity which Idleness gives, Ininperance would soon retire from pubo gaze, and the crime he engenders fulld disappear. The casuist who would wince the morals of a nation, and at same time advance its material prosity, should remove every incentive to think so. feess, and find employment for all the pie. Then the alms-houses could be verted into retreats for the aged and infirm; the prisons into laboratories;

for drinking saloons, THE PROof its patrons when it favors Grece, of about 60,000,000.

their closing on all days. They are the etreats of the idle and the dissolute: the outgrowth of the corrupting influences The Most Excellent Medium, Mrs. of the church. They do not minister to luman needs, to the prosperity of the community, or to the permanent happiness of the individual. Instead of refining they brutalize body and mind, and

make slaves of those who patronize them. system of religion in every move made day before Thanksgiving she met with to put down the liquor traffic, all en- a serious accident, breaking one of the ergies were united, and directed to the bones of her forearm and smashing one suppression of this vice, a rapid advance of her fingers between the heavy doors would be made, and in a reasonable time at the entrance to Siegel, Cooper & the tippling habit would be abated; but Co.'s store. The severe shock to her appeals to superstition, in this age of nervous system, together with a cold general intelligence, will not insure contracted at the time, culminated in success. 1 . 1

Clung to His Fetish.

They who keep up with the current news have read of the horrible murder quite recently in Minneapolis, Minn., of Miss Catherine Ging, by Blixt and Hay- that the best medical skill and careful ward; the object to recover back a large attention can do to save and restore her sum of money paid to the unfortunate woman on a debt by Blixt, Hayward acting as an accessory for a consideration. The murderers were arrested, thousands whom she has uplifted and and the whole facts came to light. A telegram of Dec. 14 stated the parties manity will join with THE PROGRESSIVE had been indicted, and it was expected THINKER in wishing her a speedy rethey would plead guilty. Of Blixt the dispatch said:

"He looked twepty years older than when first arrested. He brought his Bible in court and clung to it tightly all through the proceedings, as if it was his only hope. His eyes were bloodshot present his thanks to the many friends and restless, his hair disheveled and his who have extended their kind wishes. whole appearance disquieting."

That Bible had taught the guilty wretch if he believed on the Lord Jesus Christ, though his sins were scarlet he should be made white as snow, and should enter the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem. While she who had no moment for preparation for the awful change, did not believe, and was damned. The murderers probably borrowed their inspiration from the good Paul, Romans vi, 17, "God be thanked that we were the servants of sin," because it will be the means of their sal-

Torture continued one of the methods of Catholics to discipline its members and punish heretics to as late as 1816, when a papal bull was issued declaring it should cease, and that the accuser shall be confronted with the accused. Church historians tell us the system of torture was instituted by the good Theodosius, as early as 381, to punish heresy, ance of the day of rest. One-half the confiscation of goods being a part of the remedy. For 1535 years, then, the ualism. The significance of this new Detroit, of which Mrs. Edna Chaffee church in its secret chambers, unknown to the world, was plying its arts of tor-Sunday and the better enforcement of ture, and confiscation of estate to build prise of the Recorder management, will charming footlight favorites. Miss those laws."

In the confiscation of estate to build prise of the Recorder management, will charming footlight favorites. Miss those laws." ture, including the Holy Bible itself, comes to us through the hands of these church assassins, and derives its title Holy from these heartless wretches. ing of cities, the merciless slaughter of Can the literary productions of men be trusted who resorted to such damnable

What Does It Mean?

A daily newspaper is seldom opened without the eye falling on an account of some business man who has eloped with would report it to be. The first article officers and members clothed in regalia a neighbor's wife; the embezzlement of the funds of a bank by its president, or leave the funds of a bank by its president, or leave the funds of a bank by its president, or leave the defelection of a trusted leave the defelection leave the defelection of a trusted leave the defelection of a trusted leave the defelection liven. It would seem the adoration of the funds of a bank by its president, or ing with words somewhat like the fol-lowing, copied verbatim from a late notice of the kind: "He was prominent this intellectual symposium. All who velvet, upon which appeared the zodi-

It is not complimentary to the church to have the criminal class the most zealous of its members, and the most thus opens its colums to us, by subscribidimly lighted from a snaded chandelier liberal in the contribution of funds for ing for the Sunday Record, or buying it in the center, was beautiful and imther half are scattered through the liberal in the contribution of funds for

Join His Own Joss.

The Literary Guide, London, tells of Mrs. Miln, who has just furnished her publishers with a delightfully entertainher wanderings she was brought in contact with many missionaries, of whom she learned much of the inside workings of that class of mendicants. She tells of a Doctor who had labored in his Master' vineyard at Shanghae for twenty years, and had only made one solitary convert. a boy. Foo Ling having been saved from eternal burnings, and booked for heaven, was highly valued. When the good missionary was about leaving China he loaded his convert with gifts The poor boy, friendless and alone, was asked what he was going to do since the Doctor was gone. He replied:

Characteristic.

"Me, Foo Ling, me go chin my own

are traceable to the identical own. In 1886 some forty Catholic convanced positions to enthrone a myth as M. P., recently stated in the British

> "Whenever the missionaries have gone in Uganda there has followed warare, bloodshed, cruelty, anger, and all the passions that inflame humanity and tend church?" replied by saying: "They

The First in America.

A Greek church was recently dedicated at Streator, Illinois, said to be the churches into halls of learning; for first in America, though they have a cattution, crime and superstition would thedral at Sitka, Alaska. The Streator congregation embraces some two hunplace to plenty, prosperity and scidred members who came from Russia, where this Eastern branch of Catholicism is the legally established laith,

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for his wife's recovery. Who can measure the dynamic force of kindly thought centered upon one person for the accomplishment of a specific purpose?

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A NEW DEAL.

And a Very Important One.

great leading dailies of the metropolis, to give two columns in its Sunday edition each week to Spiritualism, as presented by its friends. Most of the articles admitted to the columns of the secular and Sunday papers have been, and are, by its enemies, and generally, too, by those who do not care to state facts, and do not scruple to misrepresent both the sing. Miss Noteman is a graduate of facts, philosophy, and religion, of Spirit- the well-known school of elecution at a great and popular newspaper has ford are ardent Mystics. barbarities in propagating their faith? offered such an opportunity for Spirit walism to be heard from the standpoint members of Michigan Temple, who had

It is expected that some of the ablest astronomical and zoological. show their valuation of the paper which at the news-stands or of newsboys, and pressive. circulating them where they will do the most good. Some fifteen to twenty of our ablest writers are already on the slate with an invitation to join us and write for the Sunday Recorder, "without publishers with a delightfully entertain- money and without price," for the gooding book of Criental travels. During that they can do. Mr. Newton is constantly working in a quiet way to reach the people and demonstrate the presence and power of the unseen world, and this deal with the Recorder is one of the fruits of his genius and untiring effort.

LYMAN C. HOWE. 128 W. 43d St. N. Y., Dec. 25, '94.

A Government by Ecclesiastics. Dr. McAllister, of the National Reform Association, is reported as saying:

"Those who oppose this work now will to fall into line with the majority, they must abide the consequences or seek some more congenial clime."

Such is the spirit of the movement to put God in the Constitution. It shall be

A Fact Briefly Told.

Dr. Dickinson, of Boston, at a recent assemblage of preachers in Detroit, in the wrists twelve times, emblematic of answer to the suggestive and startling question: "Why young men do not at plained to the postulants, the white cord disgrace Christian people."

Would not the word characterize, in the last line, better express the facts than does the word "disgrace?" We but true, nevertheless. With facts of this character cropping out of the pulpit everywhere, the motive for further egislation in the interest of the priesthalf of one eye.

A January thaw is always more prouary freeze. Then is the time Ayer's cism is the legally established faith, gist for it, and also for Ayer's Almanac, the third house of the zoniac, coming the THINKER but voices the senwith a membership, including that of gist for it, and also for Ayer's Almanac, the third house of marriage. This act sigwhich is free to all.



MYSTIC NUPTIALS. Marriage Ceremony in the

Blanche Noteman United by a Priest of Isls.

Temple of the Magi.

MICHIGAN GRAND TEMPLE THE SCENE, AND THE CEREMONY PERFORMED WITH ALL THE ANCIENT SYMBOLISM AND POMP OF THE ZOROASTRIANS. FOR THE THIRD TIME ON THIS HEMI-SPHERE-THE FIRST PUBLISHED DE SCRIPTION OF THE RITE.

It appears from the Lansing (Mich.) Republican that by special invitation, seldom extended to the "profanes," a representative of the State Republican was made a witness, on Christmas evening, to probably the most curious, interesting, and yet beautiful of mystic rites ever celebrated on this continent, being no less than the marriage of two members of the Ancient and Oriental Order of the Magi, in accordance with he ancient forms practiced by that

body.

The scene of this ceremony was the Michigan State Temple of the Order of Magi, located in this city; the chief celebrant, Olney H. Richmond, of Chicago, Grand Magea of the order for this hemisphere, and the contracting parties Dr. John Rutherford, of Detroit, and Miss Blanche Noteman, of Lansing. Dr. Rutherford was born in Huron county, Henry J. Newton, 128 West Forty- province of Ontario, is a graduate of Onthird street, New York, has effected a tario Veterinary College, of Toronto, lead for Spiritualism that marks an and of Rush Medical College, of Chiepoch. He has concluded an agreement cago, and is at present at the head of the with the New York Recorder, one of the veterinary department of the Detroit College of Medicine, having assumed those duties about a year ago. Miss Noteman, a young lady of pleasing appearance, and unusually striking and intelligent features, was born at Blooming Prairie, Wisconsin, about 21 years ago, and is a stepdaughter of J. T. Bell, of No. 523 Washington avenue north, Landeparture, inaugurated by Mr. Newton's Noble is the head, and which has given efforts, and by the appreciative enter- to the modern stage some of its most Spiritualism has been treated by the an actress for three years, her last enpress generally during all the years of gagement being with the "Private Secits existence. Some noble exceptions retary" company—a position which she there are, but I think this is the first resigned in view of her approaching time in the history of Spiritualism that marriage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ruther

of its advocates. From two to three gathered in the pleasant parlors of Mr. hundred thousand readers will here have and Mrs. Wesley Ayres, at the foot of an opportunity to learn what Spiritual- Kalamazoo street, repaired to the temism really is, and not what its traducers ple room on the second floor, and, with The altar writers in the world will be heard in in the center was richly draped with presented, should, as far as practicable, Aries and Taurus, and representing the groom and bride, and the whole scene,

At the moment when all were seated, amid a silence which was almost oppressive, a knock was heard at the inner door of the temple, which was hailed by the grand guard, Mrs. O. H. Richmond who reported to the presiding officer the arrival of two candidates for the matrimonial rites. After a short formula of interrogation the door was thrown open and the wedding party entered. Led by Grand Conductor Charles M. Schooley, the bridegroom appeared, attended by his brother, Dr. Hugh Rutherford, of Detroit, as best man, followed by the bride, who was attended by her maid, Miss Merta Richmond, of Chicago, and discover, when this amendment is made Prof. Walker. At the close of the to the Constitution, if they do not see fit march the bridal party reached the altar and was arranged in proper order before the high priest of Isis, Rev. Richmond, who arose from his station, called the entire temple to its feet, and advanced to the altar, facing the postu-lants, where, after a short address ex-In this dilemma crime is committed.

Uganda is a province of Eastern Cenours to war upon the entire system which would chain us hand and foot in altar, and a brief series of interrogation which would chain us hand and foot in the interest of priestoraft. We may describe the interest of priestoraft. We may describe and the interest of priestoraft. hight for the period when the other the stamping ground for both Catholic nounce the invasions of Catholicism on usual wedding services, were asked, and liberty, but Protestants are equally dan-answered by the candidates, the grand conductor was ordered to bind the contracting parties at the altar preparatory to taking their nuptial vows.

Grand Conductor Schooley then raised the hands of the bride and groom, palms meeting and fingers interlaced, and they were bound to each other by two silken cords, white and blue, each passed around the twelve signs of the zodiac. As extypified purity, the blue truth and fidel-

hood is apparent to all who have but ties were declared husband and wife. As the last words of the proclamation were pronounced the High Priestess, Miss Lottie Camp, removed the small



He is deeply interested in the Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the frit-World, and is now writing to all his friends to send in a yearly subscription to THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER and 50 cents for the Encyclopædia. He would not be without the book if he had THINKER, the price is \$1.50.

The members, in full regalia, were then called to form a grand circle around the altar and the wedding party, where all joined hands and raised them precisely as the hands of the bride and groom were joined, and in this position a blessing was invoked from the Infinite O.M. and the union duly ratified by the circle the ceremony ending with the "grand salute" of the order. The entire circle then passed before the bride and groom, presenting informal congratulations.

The white cord was then carefully un-wound by the high priestess, formed into a ring and presented to the bride, and the blue cord was in like manner unwound by the grand vizier, Mrs. A. J. Champion, and presented to the groom. The wax taper was extinguished by Grand Magea Richmond and given to the pair, with a request to light it and allow it to burn one minute at the moment of the anniversary of their marriage as nearly as might be, during each year of their wedded life. Durevents in their journey of life in double harness. It was doubtless in kind con-sideration of the possible agony attend-It wanted to see all there was in the ute and but once a year. The gentleman is a much married man himself. first and head last. With this injunction closed the most singular nuptial ceremony ever witnessed in our commonwealth. It has been performed but three times on this continent (twice in Chicago and once in this was in a bright light they would de-Michigan) and never before has the materialize and materialize again while privilege of witnessing such a ceremony looking at them. been extended to a journalist, not a member of the mystic order. The description here presented to the readers of the "State Republican," by special permission from the head of the order on this hemisphere, will doubtless be read with lively interest and may be relied upon as absolutely truthful in every particular.

ROCHESTER, IND.

The Society of Progressive Thinkers

The Society of Progressive Thinkers at Rochester, Ind., is still holding the fort against superstition, and is making change in conditions, and the friends have no reason for discouragement. True, their numbers are not large, but are in sympathy with this move, and acal signs, lighted by two diminutive make up in quality what they lack in who appreciate the opportunity thus lamps located within the "houses" of numbers. The meetings are well attended considering that this is the holiday season, a time when there is so much to attract the attention. Here, as elsewhere, it is the faithful few who put shoulder to the wheel with a determination that the car of progress shall move

on in spite of all opposition. Many are quietly investigating the and held her hand in front of his face. how men respond in war. To try to kill claims of Spiritualism who do not as yet. He would tell her when her hand was each other seems a pleasure sometimes. wish to be known as investigators, and the leaven is working. Thursday even-ing of each week is devoted to a presentation of the phenomena by local medecidedly interesting and are attracting many who do not attend the Sunday services. For the past year the friends have maintained a lyceum that would be a credit to many older and larger societies, and on Christmas eve an entertainment was held for the benefit of the took up the wedding march around the children, old and young. Temple Hall temple precincts to the soft and sympa-was beautifully decorated for the octhetic strains of Mcndelssohn, evoked by casion, and the traditional Christmas tree was supplemented by a fine representation of "The Gates Ajar," built upon the rostrum. Nothing could be more appropriate with which to symbolize the facts and philosophy of Spiritualism, and all pronounced it one of the finest decorations ever seen in this little have ever heard of they all took seats city. The programme included songs, readings, short speeches and recitations, all of which were creditably rendered.
the little tots doing remarkably well to want to stay longer than was needed. and receiving their full share of the The medium had to take him by the tion of the presents, which were nu- know this is hard on the skeptic and the merous, after which an hour was spent one that don't want to believe, and the dispersed with the feeling that it was good to be there and that our entertaindown to what he really does know you ment was a decided success.

worth knowing, but when you work him down to what he really does know you will find he knows but little that would

ity. Thus standing, Grand Magea Richmany admirers among the friends, and with ignorance. Perhaps education mond advanced, and in solemn and impressive tones made official proclamation where else. The Encyclopædias that future. that, by virtue of the power vested in have been received are highly apprehim by the Supreme Brotherhood of ciated, and did people know the scope Oriental Mystics, and under the laws of and value of the work, your subscripthe sovereign State of Michigan and of tion-list would speedily double. The the United States, the contracting par- last number of the paper, 266, is an especially good one, and no one should fail to read the article on the "Occult," by Col. Van Horn, while the answer to the question. "Is There Anything Pracductive of colds and coughs than a Jan-lights from their stations upon the zodiac tical in Spiritualism?" by Caroline Cat-uary freeze. Then is the time Ayer's and placed in their stead a small silver lin, should be read and followed by Cherry Pectoral is needed and proves so candlestick contains a wax taper, lighted, every Spiritualist in the land. Adhappy extremely efficacious. Ask your drug-the third house of the zodiac Gemini, or Thinker family and workers, including its forty thousand readers.

WILL C. HODGE.

THE SPIRIT LAND.

Sixty of Its Denizens Visit Mr. Greenwood's Home.

Horses. Fowls and Felines Show Themselves.

WONDERFUL MATERIALIZATION OF A WERE ATTENDING A FESTIVAL AND ENJOYING ITS FUN-AN HONEST STATEMENT OF MARVELOUS PHENOM-

According to the Kalamazoo (Mich.)

Daily News, December 20, 1894, a seance was held at Mr. J. T. Greenwood's

seance-rooms, that place. Many spirit

forms were seen, and six were recognized by all present. This was something very unusual, as these spirit forms are very hard to recognize; not that the would not be without the book if he had size and make-up was changed, but to pay five dollars for it. If the book is their faces are very much changed. not sold in connection with a yearly Many of their faces are covered with subscription to THE PROGRESSIVE what they call spirit light. It looks very like thin tin foil. Many of their faces are covered with this spirit light. heretofore represented by the two lights When asked to remove this you can see upon the altar, were now blended into their hands go to their faces and take off what they call spirit light, but by the time they get this done their faces change, and become much darker From this cause it is almost impossible to recognize their faces. This seems to be the case much more with gentlemen than with ladies. They come very often with clear white faces, but very little changed, and look very much as they did when on earth, and are easily recognized if we knew them before they passed over. From some cause that I am not yet able to state. the ladies and children materialize much stronger, and can be seen much plainer than men. Perhaps I may learn the cause in the future. At this seance there were thirty-eight forms plainly seen.

SOME WONDERFUL MATERIALIZATIONS. The most remarkable part of this eance was a full form bay horse with a spirit man on his back. Also a very large pcafowl in full feather, with a long sweeping tail. He had a beaufiful head and was as lively as any 1 had ever ing this "awful moment" they are en- seen in the material body or flesh, and joined to silently meditate upon the walked around the room as if it knew where it was at or as if it was at home. It wanted to see all there was in the ing such an ordeal that Grand Magea room. When satisfied with what it had Richmond limited it to one little min-seen it went to the far end of the room and dematerialized slowly, its body going

The last of this seance, and fully as wonderful, was a large cat and two very pretty kittens. They sat under the table where all could see them. As

AN UNEXPLAINED MYSTERY. These seances cannot be explained on paper. Men and women must see them o get the knowledge that the great law of nature has prepared for them. Here is something I cannot explain as yet why some can see those spirit forms plainly on the first night they attend the circle and others with the same opportunity cannot see a full form. do not know the cause of this, but may learn it in the future. I notice after attending the seance a few nights, one sees his friends plainly. It was two weeks before Mrs. Greenwood could see these spirit forms plainly. My controls promise me much more in the future. I am waiting and hoping that more light Sunday with that preacher is paramount cashier; the defalcation of a trusted sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to answer the question, "Is Spiritualism be True is it Worth While?" In the second Sunday of January will attempt to time, this is, perhaps, them from time to time, thi

LAST SUNDAY EVENING SEANCE.

Seance on Sunday evening, December ard as committee. The first that took place was the testing of the medium's sight. He was blindfolded with cotton cloth and ten thicknesses of newspaper. shut and when it was open. This was repeated until all in the room were what he professes to do; and that he diums, and these services are becoming can see plainly through a two-inch plank. After this test was over all took their proper places and Mr. Greenwood among them, the seance opened with a grand rush of spirit friends. The room was filled with spirit forms. continued for one hour and a half.

There were so many that they all could not get to Mr. Greenwood and he had to get up and walk around among them and hake hands with them. They all seemed me they were more like people at a festival. They seemed full of fun. They were all smiling and scemed to enjoy the meeting and were pleased when recognized. Unlike any other seance I and remained until the seance was over. At this seance a very grand looking bay Then followed the distribu- head and back him out of the circle. I in having a jolly, social time, when all fellow that always knows everything Rochester is a pleasant place for the enlighten anyone. The world is filled rejoice to perceive you are able to at itinerant, as everything is done for their with these creatures. Their mouth is comfort, and my work for December brain and body for them and I must say brain and body for them and I must say of pecuniary and of mental depression. has been pleasant, and, presumably, satisfactory, as I am re-engaged for Januselves, I am willing for them to have it THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER has that way. The world is loaded down

SIXTY SPIRIT FORMS SEEN.

Over sixty spirit forms were seen at this meeting. The horse with his rider was a sight to behold. He never fails to come. The old cat is not the least of this great and grand phenomena. She sits under the table with her two pretty little kittens, licking them and washing them with her tongue, as any live car would do. She remains with us during the entire seance.

Last evening Mrs. Greenwood and my selime'e sitting at the table reading. The cat and her kittens materialized at half-past five and played with one another

until half-past ten o'clock. It would make this article too long to give all their antics and tricks, and here we will simply say they are one of the greatest wonders the great law of nature has ever

produced. The controls on the other side of life tell us there is more coming. We must wait, as we know not what may come. I know this is hard on the skeptic and infidel, but if they will use the five senses given to them by the great law of nature, they will soon learn they have been ONDERFUL MATERIALIZATION OF A blind during life. Even their great BAY HORSE, A PEAFOWL AND OLD leader, Robert G. Ingersoll, is stone CAT AND KITTENS-THE FRIENDS blind to that, that he might easily see, WHO CAME BACK ACTED AS IF THEY but there is none so blind as those that WERE ATTENDING A RESTRUAL AND Won't see or try to learn, and will not even own up when they do see. Ignorance is so deeply impregnated in their brain that the bottom cannot be found. No matter who believes. What is written here of these seances are facts that can be testified to by many good and worthy people. Mr. Packard and Mrs, Carl did not see these forms as others did. It was their first visit. In order to have a big crowd of visitors from the other side the seance room was made quite dark, but we have had many good naterialized forms in good light, but we do not have so many, J. F. WILSON.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF WONDER-FUL THINGS HE SAW AT A SEANCE.

We would like to state that a few friends gathered at Mr. Greenwood's seance room, Kalamazoo, Mich., last evening and had a very enjoyable time, notwithstanding some were much fright-ened. When the seance opened there were over fifty full-materialized forms, also three very pretty children. Their father, who was in the room at the time, was very much shocked at being face to face with his former wife. As many as eight spirit forms would be on the floor at the same time and many of them seated themselves and remained until the seance was over. Several animals materialized and were plainly seen. The most wonderful part is that Mr

Greenwood has no cabinet nor curtains to hide behind, but sits out in the room with his company. The forms come to him thick and fast, greeting all in the room. Tuesday night a lady materialized and kissed and hugged her husband. His present wife was sitting alongside of him. She placed both arms around her neck and both hugged and kissed her and patted her with their hands. Every word of this is true and can be testified to if needed by one that was there and saw for himself.

THIRTY-TWO FORMS MATERIALIZE AT MR. GREENWOOD'S.

An interesting seance took place at the rooms of J. T. Greenwood Sunday Thirty-two forms were seen, evening. six of which bad passed away in Baltimore, Md. Many of these forms were recognized, a number having died in Kalamazoo. The affair was a very quiet one. There was no rushing of mediums, a number remained a good part of the evening. The spirits seemed to exercise good judgment as to headgear, as several wore silk tiles while others wore soft hats and a number were content with Kalamazoo caps. forms were at all times willing to make themselves visible to the audience when it was possible for them to do so. A little 10-year-old lass who was present interpreted, and many saw their dear ones who had passed away years before. Mr. Greenwood desires that his outside friends remain at home until the

forms are fully developed. These seances are a wonder that the public are not yet prepared to accept, but the time is coming, when they will, says Mr. Greenwood.—Daily News.

Publishing House Winter Campaign.

When you receive this paper, commence what we have seen fit to designate as the Publishing House Winter Campaign-a campaign or work to make the Publishing House a grand success.

Every effort must be accompanied with 23, circle met at 7 o'clock with J. F. Every effort must be accompanied with Wilson, Edward Merhing and Mr. Pack- a campaign; not a war-like campaign; not a hand-to-hand conflict; not the roaring of cannons and the clash of arms. None of the agencies of war are to be A lady attending the seance for the first employed. Peace, grand, beautiful, subtime stood alongside of the medium lime, will characterize this effort. See each other seems a pleasure sometimes. Our Winter Campaign is one of peace, of satisfied that Mr. Greenwood can do love, of charity, of kindness, of good-will towards every one of God's creatures. We want to establish a Publishing House, and in order to do so we have instituted a Winter Campaign-a genuine Winter Campaign; a campaign among those who take no Spiritualist paper. The field is a large one, as only one Spiritualist out of three hundred takes a Spiritualist paper. Now this Winter Campaign is intended to be a field for glad to see the medium. It seemed to our present subscribers to work in, in order to obtain one more additional subscriber. This Winter Campaign involves no hardship of any kind-only a little vigilance is required. Exert that vigilance; keep your eye on the Publishing House.

Lyman C. Howe.

Lyman C. Howe, the veteran worker, lectures in Philadelphia during January for the First Society. He is open for engagements after his labors in Philadelphia. His home address is Fredonia,

J. J. Jones, M. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I am one of the many who least 'hold your own' during these times To the New Departure, I say amen, and hope your Publishing House will become a vital factor in the literature of 'Christian' humanity from the insane incubus of mouldy superstition."

The sea cucumber is nothing but a thin skin and a very capacious stomach. Naturalists are still in doubt as to whether the sponge is a plant or an animal.

Over 7,000 varieties of microscopic seashells have been enumerated by naturalists.

There are springs of fresh water in the Persian Gulf that furnish supplies to

For a long time the coral was supposed to be a plant. Even Resumur treats it as such



GENERAL SURVEY.

The Spiritualistic Field—Its Workers, Doings, Etc.

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings, slate-writing will follow the vocal and Whenever a change is made in speak-instrumental music. Usual fee. rs, or anything of special interest, send a brief item, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines; but ager, and with some new 'psychics' in long reports will not be used. Meetings view, I expect to do some extensive adare of local interest only. We extend a vertising with you this year." Mr. Met-cordial invitation to all speakers to send | calf is an energetic worker, and what he in their appointments to lecture, and undertakes meets with success, if success denoral movements, which will be read be possible. We congratulate the psyat least 40,000. We go to press early Monday morning, and items must reach us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate inscrition.

Secretary writes: "The First Spiritualists' Society, of Jamestown, N. Y., held our speaker, taking subjects from the its annual meeting at U. V. L. Hall, De- audience and answering them to the satof the following officers: President, Mrs. C. A. Sprague; vice-president, H. W. Watson; secretary and treasurer, A.C. Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara Watson, E. W. Sprague is for the present speaking for the friends here, and will continue to work for the home society, if not called elsewhere. He is doing a good work here. Many skeptics and inquirers attend the meetings, and many convincing tests are given through his mediumship. Mr. Sprague, as many of you readers know, is an earnest worker, and through his efforts, sec-ended by his good wife and daughter. the Friday nights and Sundays of Jan-the society was formed, and is being lary. On Monday to Thursday nights, kept alive."

at Onset, and on all occasions greeted to 17, Muncie. Ind., at which time their Mrs. Prince and myself, and pronounced new temple will be dedicated. February as good mediums. He has greeted us on 23 to 25, Sherwood, Mich. The five Sunall occasions here when we have visited days of March he spends with the Temmaterializing seances.'

M. H. Prince writes from Washington. D. C.: "The First Spiritual Association. which meets at Metzgerott Hall, has the of Custer Post Hall, at 85 South Sanservices of Mr. T. H. Miller, who attracts large audiences to listen to his Mrs. Mary C. Lyman, inspirational scholarly and soul-stirring discourses; speaker and occult teacher, is pastor, and Mr. Artemus, a young gentleman of holds the following meetings there every association. Mrs. N. A. Keeler, 1314 I dresses by others, tests, personal read-street N. W., holds tri-weekly seances, lings and spirit messages; lecture and truly most convincing facts, to any sane person, of immortality. The enclosed sion, for the accommodation and comfort communications are from Charles H. of those who come from a distance, and the state of the state dent of the association that existed in themselves between meetings. The ly every nut seems to be well filled with months of April and June. Societies With the Subscribers for the Ency-Washington; using my head as the desk | Children's Lyceum and fact meeting is meat and when they are not full of wishing his services for those dates

Allen was re-elected trustee for three class is forming, which will meet every years, and Mr. Elmer Ellsworth was Friday evening. elected in place of William Ellsworth, whose time had expired. Then the offi- is on a boom in Indianapolis this winter. pers were elected for the year, 1895; For some time four public halls have papers published, but one can't help President, Dr. W. B. Mills, the 12th been well filled each Sunday evening year of his chairmanship: Mr. George with earnest, intelligent men and women, R. Burrows, vice-president: Mr. W. B. who seem anxious to know more of our B. Wescott, treasurer; Dr. G. W. King, life-cheering philosophy. Mansur Hall, olerk, and Mr. Live Parris, collector. corner of Washington and Alabama We propose to have regular service streets is presided over by the genial Sundays, and Mrs. Hellen Temple Brig-Mrs. Nutt. Templeton Hall, No. 364 ham once a month on week-day even-West Washington street, under the able ings. Report of our treasurer was read ministrations of Mrs. Anabel, is doing at the meeting, showing progress made good work; while Loraine Hall, corner and the financial condition good. All of Washington street and Capitol avespeakers and mediums who wish to occupy our platform must correspond with is still kept up to the high standard the president, Dr. W. B. Mills, Post Of-heretofore attained. Lillian Hall, 359

their next regular monthly meeting in land, assisted by your humble scribe, Lodge Hall, 11 North Ada street, on who made his initial address before a Tuesday, January 1, 1895, at 8 p. m. public audience as a trance inspirational of a large hotel until they could no All liberal and charitable Spiritualists speaker last evening, and was congratuular and charitable work of the Union. Office of the Union is located at 464 West. Office of the Union is located at 464 West Many questions handed in by the audi-Bandolph street, Chicago, where E. N. ence. Mrs. Hayden, who has been a Pickering, president, may be consulted sufferer for the past six months, is now

C. M. writes: "Our little society here is in full bloom, It was treated to sevito answer calls to go anywhere to lectures by Prof. A. Amae, who has just returned from his western trip. I and do magnetic healing. Terms reasonmet him at Harlem, Iowa, where he was able. Address us at 141 Hosbrook street, called to do some healing, and I induced Indianapolis, Ind."
him to come to Atlantic, Iowa, where Mrs Maggie D We can recommend him to any society Gramer, of Avoca, Iowa. On Tuesday Sau Francisco, Cal. of last week he spoke at Council Bluffs. Societies with income lowa, giving over twenty correct tests of healing and psychometry, and he is an-nounced to lecture at Omaha, Nebraska, next Sunday."

Allegheny, la meneral delivery.

W. S. Decker writes: "In behalf of our society at Muskegon, Mich., will say that Spiritualism is on the increase here, and our society is getting along very nicely. F. N. Foster, of Minneapolis, Minn., the spirit photographer.

Will C. Hodge, who has been speakng for the society at Rochester, Ind., for December, has been re-engaged for the month of January, which shows conclusively that he is appreciated there.

Lennie Clements, of this city, writes: 'The Spiritual Lycoum, which is conducted by Mrs. M. Summers, at Nathan's Hall, 1565 Milwaukee avenue, this city, each Sunday afternoon, was gladdened and revivified last Sunday with presents and extraordinary exercises appropriate to the Christmas season. More than half a hundred participated in the pleasures of the occasion, which consisted of marching with national flags, music, recitations by the children, etc. Marching was led by Miss Jennie Dornbusch and Walter Cames, The most impressive song was that noted one, 'Santa Claus,' published in George F. Root's 'Forest and elocutionary emphasis by the con ductor, to the great delight of all. The enthusiasm thus aroused will, it is hoped, result in greater attendance hereafter.'

Dr. Willis Edwards will give a parlor concert in connection with his test seance, January 11th, and all are cordially invited to attend. Tests and independent

J. H. Metcalf writes: "I have been employed by Dr. Edwards as his manchics in securing his services.

"A Listener" writes from Ottawa Station, Mich.: "We have just held our first P. Rosecrans, so often and beautifully meeting after organizing our new society. alluded, in his "Twilight Musings." A Dr. W. O. Knowles, of Grand Rapids, was cember 16, which resulted in the election isfaction of all, and then closing with many tests, all being recognized by skep-The Doctor is good, and will convince the most skeptical persons, and should be kept in the field all the time."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague will be in Allegheny, Pa., for the Sundays of January, 1895. Their services can be secured for week evenings during the month at towns near by, Mr. Sprague as lecturer and platform test medium, and Mrs. Sprague for test seances and healing the sick.

Moses Hull speaks in Columbus, Ohio, ton, W. Va. On Monday, 14, to Thurs-M. H. Prince writes from Washing-day, 17, in Dayton, Ohio. On Thurs-ton, D. C.: "Charles H. Foster material-day night, January 31, to Sunday night, Ized three different times while I was February 3, Dunkirk, Ind. February 10 ple Society, in Boston, Address during January, 754 Oak street, Columbus, O.

The First Society of Spiritual Unity. gamon street, this city, and of which the city, who gives tests from the plat- | Sunday: Mediums' conference at 11, for traits of well-known personages, and Sunday Herald and Times. The society eve of a great spiritual awakening." other manifestations which occur, are keeps its hall open every Sunday from Foster and J. B. Wolff, the first presi- anyone may bring their lunch and enjoy and some very good nuts to crack; near

to write on, and dematerializing some at 1:30, and a testimony meeting will be meat, and when they are not full of wishing his derives for those dates meat, and when they are not full of wishing his derives for those dates meat, and when they are not full of wishing his derives for those dates meat, and when they are not full of wishing his derives for those dates meat, and when they are not full of wishing his dates address him at 158 Barr street, elect away from the cabinet." Dr. W. B. Mills writes: "The First This society holds a unity harmonial Society of Spiritualists of Saratoga the pastor's rooms, 464 West Randolph street, and also a midweek conference officers. It met as announced at Court every Thursday evening at 8, in Lodge Appeals room, Town hall. Mr. J. P. Hall. 11 North Ada street. A psychic

Ben F. Hayden writes: "Spiritualism and 3611 Virginia avenue, South Side, The Chicago Spiritual Union will hold has recently reopened, presided over by Prof. Chas. W. Peters, of London, Englated by many friends on the ability dis-played by the controls in answering the furnished hall, Knights of Dixie, where

Mrs. Maggie Waite has recovered be gave several lectures and tests to our from her late illness of over eight months, and again resumed her public work. She intends to go East in a few wanting a good and honest worker, and months, and is open for engagements to Ohio, that he sent the following com-

Societies wishing the services of A E. Tisdale for the month of February and the last two Sundays in March and the mouth of April, 1895, may address him at 547 Bank street, New London, Frank T. Ripley's present address is Conn. Mr. Tisdale, the blind medium, is a very forcible speaker.

J. M. Abels writes: My subscription expired last week, but I was unable to write you sooner. Enclosed find \$1.50 for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER and your book, as per advertisement. der present circumstances I do not feel that he will do us good. Mrs. Jennie have the book some way, also THE PRO-Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, will be with us during the month of Janu-to read it, and wishing to assist as far as I can in your "New Departure." shall cheerfully part with the money and run the risk of future inconveniences. I do not so much want the book for mself-though, of course, I shall read it: but I desire to send it as a present to a very dear, but orthodox friend in New York, who, I am sure, will read and be benefited by it, but would decline the acceptance or the reading of a Spiritualist newspaper. Thus, you will see, my book will do me some work"-capture and cage my friend without scratch or scar, or wounding of heart in the least, and, I hope, secure you several new and permanent sub scribers for the best paper in America As I now think of it, anticipating its effect on my friends, I am amply rewarded in the thought, thus to remove from their minds the fear of any angry God or an endless hell, and this would dispel all fear of being "grabbed" by an orthodox Devil, while touching a Spiritualistic paper—anywhere outside of Paris. But, seriously, I think if a trial would be a light to their friends now

> otherwise expended could possibly procure for them. I know there are many anxious Spiritualists, who have friends and kindred dear, in the "same boat" with mine, and would like to get them out of the fog, out of the wilderness, and out of the dismal gloom of Paganism and Christian mythology into the atmosphere of light and love, that they might sea of self-knowledge to the 'Land of the our dear friends gone before. Leal," of which the poet sung, and to which our late friend and brother, M. ' unless they organize into factions as did the Jews at the siege of Jerusalem, or as the Christians did still until they again deluge the earth and rimson the ocean with their own blood. Fraternize first, then organize for secular purposes only," is a safe motto.

T.D.H. Brown, San Diego, Cal., writes: The first anniversary of the organization of the National Spiritualists' Association was observed yesterday at Lafayette Hall by the local societies in a fitand introduced Dr. J. M. Peebles, as a lifelong Spiritualist. The Doctor made an eloquent address. Rev. Charlotte M. two circles were then formed, of about one hundred persons each, when some half dozen mediums gave tests, while a basket lunch was served in another part of the hall. In the evening Dr. Annie Wilder and Mrs. L. F. Prior occupied the platform and gave very able addresses. Excellent music was rendered form, is pronounced by competent instruction of and spirit manifestations by the Woodward and Custer quartettes, judges the peer of any so-gifted. He is by mediums present; missionary service and a violin solo by Mrs. Lizzie Stark. and a violin solo by Mrs. Lizzie Stark also the organist, and vocalist of the at 3, with address by pastor, short ad-secondation. Mrs. N. A. Keeler. 1314 I dresses by others, tests, personal read-ston. The National City Society, and the Second Spiritual Society of San physician of forty years residence swered by Mrs. Lyman at each meeting. large hall was filled to the doors. Great here, and Mr. S. Baldwin, attend every The subjects for the afternoon address, interest is manifested here. The spirit circle, presiding as assistants. They and for the evening lecture, are publicities of inquiry is abroad in the land. Many are gentlemen of standing in the com-lished each week in the Inter Ocean and are being added to the ranks of Spiritu-munity, and the communications, por-Evening Journal for Saturday and in the

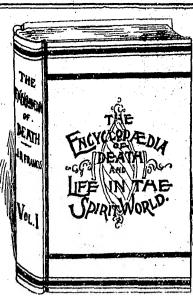
Jas. N. Magoon, M. D., now stopwe are not inclined to believe in very Cincinnati, Ohio, after January 1st.
much anyhow. We took Christmas The former friends of Mrs. papers published, and I must say I evenings, at eight o'clock propagather like to hear it myself, not but W. Monroe street, upper flat. what there are other good spiritual but feel a preference for one's own. We are open for engagements in westerly

Hugh Moore's controls will not allow him to answer the many letters received by him requesting answers.

The Psychic Union meets every Wednesday evening in the parlors of ing the figures written and the exact Mrs. M. E. Williams. 232 W. 46th street, time at which it was done. He in turn New York City. The meetings are chiefly informal in character, where all psychic topics are open to discussion, without neglecting the social function.

L. F. M. writes from Palestine, Tex.: Meetings were held here in the parlors of a large hotel until they could no Bluffs or Omaha. ectures are delivered each Sunday night, followed by psychometric reading. We have large and attentive audiences. the assurance of a hearty welcome and kind treatment to such. On and onward are traveling the spiritual truths, and Texas will soon be able to show work for truth in a thousand ways."

"Enquirer" writes from Wellington, anyone wishing to make arrangements societies for platform test medium. munication to each of the papers of that Denver, Colorado, during January. Adcan address his lowa manager, Mr. Don She can be addressed at 31 Fell street, place, but they dared not publish it. place, but they dared not puonsh it. dress them, manuon, construction in the priests at funerals: 'I have no doubt that Brother (or Sister —) is enjoying laudable effort to issue spiritual literature. What we need is low-priced pamblessings of God in heaven with the turn. What we need is low-priced pambles for the principle.



Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, that truth is often sacrificed to selfish sent to him for 50 cents. Every Spirit-ualist will want the various volumes of such motives do not prove a blessing to this Encyclopædia. Your library will the world, as they do not come under the not be complete without it.

ment being passed upon them? Chrisof this experiment be made, by others, it tianity teaches us there will be no resurrection until the second coming of Christ, and then only the righteous in darkness, and to the donors, yield more joy than fifty cents or fifty dollars shall be raised; the general judgment being deferred until the end of the world." Spiritualism is proven true by science and upon scientific principles whereas Christianity has been enforced by the Inquisition and popes of Rome. Spiritualists are thankful the day is fast approaching when the old heathen mythology embodied in Christianity— so-called—will be done away forever, then adjust their compass, trim their and in its stead we will have the bright ship of hope anew, and sail on the placid and beautiful truths revealed to us by

M. J. Baker writes: "Just a word in moved all my lingering doubts. He is these gifts for the revenue they bring, later, and, like them, fight each other different from a majority of our rostrum detriment accrues to the cause rather speakers, in that he is untagonistic to no than benefit, and silence would be better creed or sect, teaching the divine truths than speech. of our philosophy without hurting the However, silence has its own places to

A. Campbell, spirit artist, will start for Boston, Mass., about the middle of January. Mr. Campbell's remarkable gifts has kept his rooms crowded with eager investigators.

who took advantage of my offer to give psychometric readings, but wish to be letter, as I have so much to do other that life produced in these days of generwise. I also wish to cancel all free en- alspirit-outpouring; he makes effort to and any investigator will be amply repaid for his visit on Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening. Dr. Hausmann, interest are clearly and practically and pra

that growing class of people who want ness to learn and think for themselves."

Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine has the last two Sundays of January open, and the meat, and when they are not full of wishing his services for those dates

The former friends of Mrs. Ada Mrs. W. H. Gibbs. Scarcely a day goes again. Her health is much improved by that I do not hear some one express and through the advice of her spiritpreference for THE PROGRESSIVE friends, she has decided to hold two cir-THINKER over other Spiritualistic cles a week, upon Friday and Saturday , evenings, at eight o'clock prompt. 1159 D. C. writes from Avoca, Iowa: "The

much attention in this place, until Pro- keep it within the limit of 400 pages, and new York, or Ohio."

J. M. Kennedy writes, certifying to the reliability and honesty of A. T. Dorsey as a psychometrist and medium.

Hugh Moore's controls will not allow. guide a distance of three blocks to a which Prove or Imply Spiritualism." business office and note the minute two investigators wrote some figures on a piece of paper, and come to him report-ing the figures written and the exact seven for \$5, or fifteen for \$10. Whether ing the figures written and the exact in which he was located. The exact time and the correct statement of the figures were reported by the spirit. The professor has lately returned from Denver, and will probably locate in Council

G. W. Kates and wife have been meeting with much success in Nebraska. respond to this notice, it will save me be almost entirely converted to Spiritualism, if the results in the towns visited greatly increased, and we are now ready slate-writer could do magnificent work to answer calls to go anywhere to lec- here enlightening bursts. here enlightening hundreds and repaying well the true worker as long as seemed to be attended by the representatives of nearly every family, and at our printers will know how large an another worker as long as he or she would wish to stay. We give each of these places a spiritual church is likely to be an early result. Friends there are are both able and willing to use means and energy. At Lincoln, the cause is growing and the society needs a larger hall. The Nebraska State Association of Spiritualists expect to have further missionary labor by Mr. and

angels. How is it possible for an phlets and books to reach the masses, earthly being to pass the golden gates of heaven, and walk the pearly streets of gry for spiritual truths based upon sciparadise with the angels without judg-entific facts."

SILENCE AND SPEECH.

As Illustrated by a Medium and Author.

I heard a spirit voice say: Listen to what the silence may teach, Lessons surpassing all world's wisdom and speech.

Splendors eternal, fountains of graces Which flow from th' inner to outermost

places. The courts of silence are grandly profound. Cenfered and circled and jeweled around;

Truth in her grandeur here waits to impart Lessons much needed by the soul and

The voice proceeds: Silence when

the heart."

nothing needs to be said, is the elo-quence of discretion. "Speech is great, but silence is greater." said Carlyle. At times this is true. Where eloquent orators pride themselves on speaking Anyone who sends us four trial sub- well, rather than speaking truth, this scribers can have the Encyclopædia of saying will apply, for in such cases it is great law of giving and receiving for mutual benefit. The selfish giver desires all the pay and all the praise himself. All that he sends out goes its length on his own selfish circuit and back again. It cannot leave because of his strong will-power that holds it, hence no one but himself is benefited, and as all such benefits are marked as losses silence would have been better than

When Franklin was minister to France, the philosophers assembled at Paris and Versailles, and sometimes railed and sneered at the Bible. Franklin was silent. They knew that he favor of that grand medium, Dr. Willis studied the Bible and his silence was Edwards. It is only fair to say that no felt as a criticism. Silence subdued medium that has held the rostrum of them, for they too became silent on the grand-good man was he, and I miss both the North Side Society at Schlothauer's subject, in his presence. Many exponent though personally a stranger, that I has done during the few weeks has the stranger of the subject of Spiritualism should cultivate the has done during the few weeks has the stranger of the subject of Spiritualism should cultivate the subject of Spiritualism sho were now with him in his "Land of the has lectured there. He carries his is offered there may be better thought Leal." To me his writings were genuine audience with him all through his dis-in it. Even inspirational speakers as Spirltualism—ever for unification—nev- course, and I believe there are few his well as phenomenal mediums, apart from er disorganizing, as is often the case at equal in tests. Last Sunday evening serving in their respective fields, should the present day. As for me, I can't see his lecture was truly divine and suited apply their minds to the things in which how Christian Spiritualists, Bible Spirthe occasion. It was my pleasure to rethey render service, in order to fit themitualists, and "Infidel" Spiritualists, as ceive a most beautiful test from his selves to explain the uses of their phases some are graciously called, are going to guides while there, which induced me of mediumship in their relations to one to attend one of his circles, and I also another and for general benefit. Where had a private sitting with him which re-

vhen such a purpose can be served

feelings of the most skeptical, yet tak- fill, like all virtues. There are times ing them with him in what he does say, and places when silence would be a May the good spirits and guides concerne. For instance, when Spiritualism tinue long to manifest and hand down is seriously ridiculed by those who would good things in the future as they have look upon silence as consent and license while here, and many good hearts will to proceed. Speech here would be ting manner. President Rogers ex- gladly avail themselves of the opportun-plained the object and scope of the work, ity to receive the loving messages from innocent one is evil spoken of or belief their friends in the spheres. Many and this is known by one hearing the happy returns of this day, Mr. Editor, same, speech is then greater than siand may your shining light, THE PRO- lence. Justice demands that the cause Johnson then made a few remarks, and GRESSIVE THINKER, long continue to of the wronged one be defonded, for words fitly spoken do always turn the conditional tide and prove a salvation even for those who have left the path of rectitude. Silence is crime when frauds profane the holy and produce false evidence of an undoubted truth, even the truth of spirit-return and their ministra-C. E. Dent writes from Vicksburg, tions in humanity's behalf. Man's nature has in it the promise and potency of eternal life. Reason tells him that life must be higher and nobler than excused from answering any more by earth-life, as he studies the evidences of eem it an injustice to other mediums. study; then he touches other keys for 1 will make my terms reasonable, to give song; strikes other chords on other and circles, attend meetings or funerals, etc." heretofore untried instruments, and W. E. Tobey writes: "The Encyclo-pædia of Death I must possess, and I and thrills his whole being with a melomust also renew my subscription to the dy that is soul-inspiring and uplifting best paper in the world, the best for and is that which makes for righteous-MRS. M. KLEIN.

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"In marrying a young girl and a in the New York Herald: peasant I but exercised the privilege allowed the humblest citizen of the Republic, to spend my money as it pleases souls are being explored, that a person's nothing more. . . . The disparity of tor of physical as well as of moral ages is our own business, and nobody's health. Peace of mind, the continuous else. My rigid regard for the physical consciousness that your life is being as well as the moral laws of the situation places me beyond the cavil of in- a high purpose in the experiences which ferior souls, who criticise me so severely. After all, love and sensualism or passion will all work for your good if you have are as far apart as night and day. Pas- the knowledge and the grace to use them sion punishes, and may degrade, but love refines and elevates. Love is im- has a direct, a potent, possibly an influmortal. My experiences in life show ence decisive of health or disease. me that a young girl may love an old man intensely, for love is of the soul, passion of the body."

The Gospel of Love vibrates in harthat hold lust in abject submission-in fact, in its angelic purity, it knows nearly all the walks of life, defiling man and woman, and giving birth to monwork. The true Gospel of Love scinfamily brawls, or litigation over vested rights, for under its supervision and diance of heaven within the human soul; drugs that were ever discovered. it is the pulsation of those attributes

the pride of this city is her many are both wonderstruck and grateful. opposition, and that from some who charities conducted in the name of We have heretofore thought that the the lowly Nazarene. The city is becom- purpose of religion is to prepare us for ing belted with these institutions of another world, but it has just dawned relief. They reach out after every class upon us that it is to prepare us for this and age, to give a helping hand in the world, as well. We must not have faith struggle of life. The Talcott Day in order to go to heaven by and by, but to pay Nursery, located at 125 Sangamon street, in order to enter the heaven which it is is truly one of the most important miss- possible to enjoy here and now. woman of wonderful force of character, been discovered. He is interested in city.

Mr. Barney has now been with us in mission is a center of good and helpful- istence and touches with His benignant ness. The work has grown to its present finger-tips the body as well as the soul. dimensions under her constant watch- He not only teaches us that we must so his advent among us. The great secret fulness and ability to execute wise look on God's providence that we shall be of his success is the honesty of his work, plans. The Talcott home, in every sense | ready for the summons which will usher | and the people have found out that he is of the word, is truly a home. The manus into the hereafter, but must in this
He is not only honest in his mediumship ager, Mrs. Fletcher, is a woman of ex- present time, in this beautiful vestibule but in his everyday transactions with perience and consecration. A free of eternity, enjoy a life whose duties kindergarten is ably conducted by Miss and responsibilities are means of develorutis, an accomplished young lady and comment. We cannot touch the hem of everything. Mr. Ramon headens with latter of August 15, 1854, has to say as all who have any dealings with him, and is considered a man of integrity in erned by the conscience implanted in Curtis, an accomplished young lady and opment. We cannot touch the hem of an efficient teacher, one of the best in His garment, but we can hear Him say, it is considered at man of integrity in other touch the hem of everything. Mr. Barney has done more every human being, and which we have every human being, and which we have the last and the being spiritualism in this city been taught to believe the last and the being spiritualism in this city been taught to believe the last and the the city. Every Saturday there is an "Thy faith hath made thee whole," by industrial school, conducted by Mrs. which we are to understand that our good any competent medium could do if "The James A. Loundsbury. Many children suffering and our happiness, physical are taught some simple industry, and and spiritual, depend largely on wheth- the cause instead of prostituting Spir- science are a pestilential error-a pest the mind trained at the same time.

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Mrs. Talcott was a Spiritualist, and as a Spiritualist she founded this Day Nursery. She understood thoroughly the Gospel of Love, and could detect therein the undertone of the Deity himself and the smiles of the highest angels; hence the institution she endowed is in no sense denominational or sectarianin spirit it is as broad as the universe. Here the weary mother leaves her children to be ministered unto while she is out doing work to earn them a living. Like a sparkling spring of pure water, where all who so desire can quench their thirst, the Day Nursery is equally free to the Turk, Assyrian, Arab, Christian or Spiritualist-it frowns upon no one, but extends a loving hand to all. Mrs. Talcott, so beautiful in spirit, so broad in her philanthropy, so grand in her aspiration, was wanted in heaven, in the bright spheres of Spirit-life. If like her, you will be wanted there sometime, and even if not worth a cent now in earthly goods, you will be her peer in all respects. By being a Spiritualist, a Mohammedan, a Methodist, or a Hardshell Baptist, it is no indication you are wanted in heaven, unless you understand thoroughly the Gospel of Love. There are worldly people, belonging to no re- The steps are trials, stepping-stones ligious society, who are nearer to heaven, nearer to God and the angel world, and who have within their souls to enrich it thoughts full of beauty and grandeur; and this because they understand the Gospel of Love, divorced from lust, avarice and selfishness. The Gospel of Love never begets children in passion, but in love as pure as that possessed by the angels of heaven. The child begotten under its hallowed influence will not lie, steal, nor be actuated by lust; it will have nestling within it all the qualities and attributes of an archangel. As the sun's rays are for all humanity, so does the life of such a

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his moral qualities might be taken. On earth he had been delighted time and again with an inventory of his gold, silver, stocks, bank deposits, and railroads, and when in Spirit-life, and asked for an inventory of his noble qualities, it was found that he had no adequate conception of the Gospel of Love, for an avaricious, cumulative spirit and feeling had driven it out of his soul. He who devotes his time to the accumulation of wealth, after a competency has been gained, knows nothing of the Gospel of Love! He who acquires wealth to assist suffering humanity and to advance

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The one who builds as follows certainly comprehends the Gospel of Love: Unconsciously a woman builds

A temple in this world below, And day by day a stone is laid Of little things that come and go. So it doth slowly rise above

The tide of years, until its dome Has reached the glory clouds of heaven, A world within itself, a home-

She wisely builds upon the rocks Far more eternal than the years, The pavement is of solid truth, Untouched, unworn by falling tears

The walls are innocence and grace. Fair virtue makes them high and strong,

Within they shine with purity, Resound with muse and sacred song The gates are pearls of truth and love Whence issue forth bright gleams of

light, Each stone a little sacrifice, And kept in place by truth and right The pillars are of gentle acts,
That bear the weight of golden beams
Of life, and bound by cords of love, And braced by faith's undying dreams.

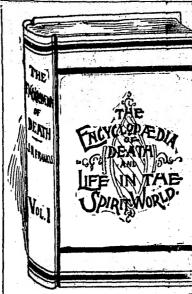
Each nail a heart-beat set in place, Each blow her very center shook; Where patience climbs with upward look:

The throne, her grand, eternal soul. Her king, the one she loves, loves best; Her altar, where sweet incense rise, Does hold her greatest and her best So day by day a stone is laid,

Until the white-capped dome Is hid among the shining clouds,
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For several months there has been a a spiritual church to lift Spiritualism out of the rut in which it had been running for so long a time, and conduct its meetings on a higher plane, therefore a number met and organized a church, conducted upon church and orderly principles, at which time and place the philosophy of Spiritualism could be set forth in its true light and beauty. We hold our church service at Il A. M. Sunday morning, opening with singing and invocation, then our pastor reads a text from the Bible, and delivers a discourse of thirty minutes, after which our me-

The first meeting we held there were only seven present, but the attendance has increased until now we have thirtygrowing, although I am sorry to say that we have met with considerable should not have taken the stand that they have, as they have been avowed Spiritualists for years.

The evenings we give to Mr. Ben. M. Barney, as our congregation is not strong enough numerically or financially him a living salary, and his meetings have an average attendance of from well nigh the only civilized nation in 250 to 400, which speaks well for him as the world that has not driven out of its is truly one of the most important missions of the city. It is under the able "At last we have an inclusive Christ, one to two other meetings being held at supervision of Mrs. Ralph Greenlee, a and the secret of His revealings has the same time in other portions of the same time in other portions of the last we have an inclusive Christ, one to two other meetings being held at the same time in other portions of the last we have an inclusive Christ, one to two other meetings being held at the same time in other portions of the last we have an inclusive Christ, one to two other meetings being held at the same time in other portions of the last ways from mischievous pests. Whether we can safford to thus ignore the dear-bought

> this city for more than a year, and he apparently draws as large audiences now as he did for the first two months of they would only work for the good of the cause instead of prostituting Spiritualism to the gain of the "almighty dollar," by swindling and deceiving the people, and then clandestinely taking their departure for new fields, to repeat their nefarious work. I will give you one short instance: Early last summer there came to town a man giving his their nefarious work in the cathed and interdicted. name as John King; he advertised extensively and scattered thousands of their own worship to persons emiof the largest and most expensive halls in town. His meetings were well attended and interdicted attended and standed as a standed standed and standed as a standed as a standed to prostituting Spiritude and revings in defense of liberty of consciences are a pestilential error—a pest of all others most to be dreaded in a state."
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> In December 8, 1864, the same Pope said: "The Catholic religion with all its voters, ought to be exclusively dominant, to should be exclusively dominant, to should be banished and interdicted. The church has the right to prevent the state from granting the public exercises of their own worship to persons emiof the largest and most expensive halls in town. His meetings were halls in town. His meetings were teresting and instructive, and I am informed that he was a good medium. He did an immense business for four weeks, and all at once he left town one Sunday morning, and the next we heard from him, he was in Seattle, Wash., under the name of West. It soon transpired that he had collected considerable money in advance of several, who wished to develop mediumship under him. Of course these victims roundly denounced him, and several have blamed Spiritualism with the whole transaction. This, of course, is wrong, but victims

are always unreasonable.
The First Spiritual Society, the oldest in the State, is still holding regular meetings, which are well attended and doing good work. They have various persons who lecture for them, and Mrs. Addie R. Smith, a good test medium, oc-M, when all partook of a repast that the most galling, relentless and cruel in

each contributed as a whole. Although the history of the world. the day was exceedingly stormy, there was quite a large attendance. In the evening they continued their programme, and Mr. Barney held a very successful meeting in his own hall.

If our orthodox friends only knew of the number of private circles that are being held by families in this city, they would open their eyes with astonish-ment-families at that, whom they little

medium, is doing good work, and has all that she can attend to.

PEEBLES AND POPERY.

A Trenchant Statement of the Aims and Claims of Rome.

"Quite likely I may be reminded and re-reminded of what Catholics said and did in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Of this I care nothing; let the dead past bury its dead." Doctor J. M. Peebles' in THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER of November 24th, 1894.

To THE EDITOR:-Although a pretty close reader of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, somehow Dr. Peebles' article, from which the above is copied, escaped my attention untl it was called to it by a friend to-day. Are we to infer from this statement of

Dr. Peebles that the doctrine or princi-ple of supreme and absolute fealty to the Roman Pontiff, required in the thir-teenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth century tions I shall make to prove this point, sires the book can easily get a new sub- tions, that Romanism aims at nothing short of entire control in the temporal

affairs of this country.
In the encyclical letter of Pope Leo XIII, written to American Catholics, November 11, 1885, he says: "The Roman Church has the right to exercise its authority without any limit set to it by the civil powers. The Pope and the priests ought to have dominion over temporal affairs; The Roman Church and her ecclesiastics have a right to immunity from civil law; in case of conflict between ecclesiastical and civil powers. the ecclesiastical ought to prevail. growing inclination among a portion of the Pope can dispense with any law. the Spiritualists in this city to organize The constitutions and decrees of the Popes are explanations of the divine law, and are therefore binding, as soon as known. The church does not recognize the right in the government to say whether or not the pontifical decree shall be enforced."

Archbishop Ireland, considered by Protestants and Liberals generally, the most liberal, enlightened, and reformatory of the Roman hierarchy, says: "The will of the Pope is the supreme law of all lands."

Of course Dr. Peebles does not need to be told that this distinguished functionary is a contemporary with him. singing and benediction. Brother G. C.
Love is at present our pastor, and the great psychometric medium, Ben M.
Barney, gives tests. Both of these greatlemen are condended minimum of the Pope, said: "I acknowledge no civil power; I am the subject of no Prince, and I claim more than this: I gentlemen are condended minimum of the prince and I claim more than this: I

gentlemen are ordained ministers of claim to be the supreme judge and di-Spiritualism.

The first meeting we held there were peasants that till the fields, and of the Princes that sit upon the throne; of the household that lives in the shades of five and forty, and the interest is still privacy, and the legislator that makes laws for kingdoms. I am the sole, last, supreme judge of what is right or wrong.

Another contemporary authority, a Roman Catholic Jesuit priest, Thomas Sherman, said in a lecture in Chicago, Feb. 5, 1894: "Banish the Jesuits? First banish the American Constitution, and the Declaration of Independence."
Right here I wish to say that ours is

experience of other civilized nations, in our great American heart of fraternity (and belief that we can mould them into good citizens) remains to be seen Doubtless, Brother Peebles in his great heart of brotherly love, believes we

Again: Not content with supreme authority in Church and State, listen to what Pope Pius IX., in his evangelical than any medium that has ever come to highest authority in our relations to

well attended, and his lectures being expression of opinion. She has the My heaven is closed against all those right to require that the Catholic religion shall be the only religion of the

state, to the exclusion of all others." This fulmination of Pius IX. was confirmed by the present Pope, who is said to entertain more reformatory ideas than any who have preceded him.

Surely these quotations will be suffitient to show that the assumption of ec desiastical and temporal power exercised by the Pope of Rome in the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, is held in all its entirety to-day; and hence, that the charge of "persecution," made by Cath-olics and seconded by Dr. Peebles, against the American generally, and the A. P. A. organization particularly, in their laudable efforts to rescue our

aim of these patriotic organizations is not only praiseworthy, but entitles them to the gratitude of all true Americans; and cupies their rostrum in that capacity. the gratitude of all true Americans; and On last Sunday (16th inst.) they held an furthermore, that so far from being National Jubilee. The First Spiritual our Catholic brethren, it is they that Church was invited and attended in a are persecuting us, in seeking thus to body, and all enjoyed the occasion. The undermine and subordinate the Repubexercises commenced at II A. M. and lic of our fathers—the hope of the In the cold, silent earth I soon may be the programme continued until 2:30 P. world—to an ecclesiastical hierarchy

> Americans want no religious interference in any way, or from any source in the temporal and political affairs of this Republic. V. FELL, M. D.

Prof. W. M. Lockwood.

Wherever the Professor lectures, the citizens should not fail to attend his parlor talks in reference to the "Human think are tinctured with that horrible System." They scintillate throughout fallacy; but it is so, spreading slowly but with valuable thoughts and suggestions, irresistibly, and the result is that the with which every thinking mind should orthodox yoke is being thrown off.

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bath day. I have candles and all sorts of dresses to buy, For I wish you to know that my church

is called high, don't mean in structure, or steeple, or wall, But so high that the Lord cannot reach it at all.

have poor in my parish who need some relief, preach to their poverty and pray for their grief.

send my box round to them morning and night,
And hope they'll remember the poor widow's mite.

I gather my Knowledge from Wisdom's great tree, And the whole of my Trinity, L, S and

who doubt it. For this is the essence of parson's religion-

Come regular to church and be plucked, like a pigeon. My pay may be hundreds or thousands a

Double it, treble it, still I am here With my box or my bags collecting your

can't do as Jesus did, ride on an ass. I have carriage and horses, and servants

and all am not going to foot it, like Peter and Paul: Neither, like John, live on locusts and

beloved country from the domination of So out with your purses, and down with the Roman Pontiff is baseless, and the your money.

Fools sometimes ask what I do with the money! They might just as well ask what bees do with honey. answer them all with a wink or a nod-

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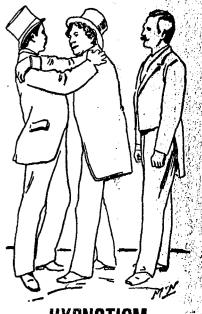
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orders will be sure of securing the work.
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second volume, devoted to the Spiritworld, some time this year. The price will be \$1.00, and 10 cents

Elisha D. Blakeman, Mich: Q. We read in the New Testament, that Jesus said to Philip; "If you have seen me, you have seen the Father also! I and my Father are one." In another place but the will of him who sent me."

to the word of the angel to Mary, how could he be the son? and show hall we understand the above passages?

Before we attempt to explain the pasplied that in the sense usually understood there are no original manuscripts.
All the originals would have perished by time had not their destruction been Where the clairvoyant ability is a prean object to the church, On what ma- tense, any charge is exorbitant. terial could writing have been executed only means of determining the genuine-to have survived 2,000 years. The folly ness is by trial, and if those patients of supposing this possible, is so great who meet with failure would as persistthat it needs no refutation. No one ently publish the results, as those who knows we wrote the gospels. Uhlman are successful, the public would soon thinks Mathew was written in Hebrew know the true from the false. or Aramaic, and afterwards translated the unreliability of the data.

dred years after the death of Jesus. Not ditions of the Messiah fixed. All his sayings and doings had been handed were written for an object, after Cirisdeparted spirits, as they claim; spirits
who once lived on earth, and who rewere written to accord with and support the growing dogmas. Especially
is this true of the gospel of St. John,
It is thus seen that although Spiritualthe doctrines of the "Greek Mysteries;" medium, reformer, we may not know all that he taught, but we can know what it into he would not teach. When it is said of after. him that he came not to do his own will, but that of him who sent him, it was the humble expression of the true reformer feeling his own weakness in the worldtask before him.

When he is made to arrogantly declare that he is equal and one with the Father, we know that he is falsely represented.

Two or three hundred years after his death, when the dogmas of Platonic trinity and the mystery of the Logos or Word began to prevail, it was necessary to put their confirmation in the mouth of Christ, and in copying the manuscripts this could be readily done. The incipient church had the incipient gospel and the interests of the church were to mold that gospel to its purpose. The "original manuscripts" were repeatedly changed or destroyed for the new and revised editions, made by cunning priests to further their interests.

origin and environments of the gospels, Philip was never spoken by Jesus, but principles, such as he thought would deplaced in his mouth by some copyist, at least two centuries after his death. It least two centuries after his death. It must have been written after the dogma of the trinity became a subject of conof the trinity, became a subject of contention in the church.

How, then, are we to understand it? Exactly as it reads. St. John has the same idea in the mystic formula: "In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God, and the word was God," which was plagiarized from some Pagan writer.

The doctrine of the trinity, although a son his own father, or a son have a as ordinarily understood. While writquestions perplexing reason, or productive of ridicule, accordingly as they are find the work very instructive; and stuapproached. Even Athanasius, who dents in sociology, political formulated the true Catholic sith, and moral science and religion wi fought to the bitter end with the good Arius the Unitarian, plaintively "confessed that whenever he forced his understanding to meditate on the divinity of the Logos, his toilsome and unwilling efforts recoiled on themselves: 'that the more he thought the less he compressional handed; and the more he wrote; the less It is a splendid book. I enjoy the read-statement alone. Had a number of capable were he of expressing his ing of it very much."

thoughts," and yet, alas! Arius, for saying that, in the nature of things, a father must be older than his son, was excommunicated and millions of his followers met the death of martyrs to religious

"A Reader:" Q. (1) There are numerous clairvoyant doctors advertised who profess to cure the sick, by greater skill in locating diseases—"seeing the exact condition of their patients by the aid of spirit power." But they must have date of birth, age, sex, lock of hair, handwriting and \$1.00, also one leading symptom. tom. Are all these conditions necessary for their band of controlling Spirit-doctors to see and locate disease? The lock C. C., New York: Q. Where can I of hair, and writing and \$1.00 is plain enough—but why do they require one ture, or the Laws and History of Creating asymptom, date of birth, age and leading symptom, date of birth, age and sex?

(2) Is it not a fact that some of these clairvoyant doctors are controlled by the almighty dollar? and what propor-tion of them would know the difference out of print, and impossible to outsin.

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thors anticipated by a score of years or ualism" misleading, carrying the idea more the results of scientific study.

A. (1 and 2) Independent clairvoy the same. As there has been an urgent the thoughts of the spirits who control will soon be exhausted, and only prompt ance farther than some means by which a connection may be formed with the source of information, as letter or lock and adopt various helps and expedients. The value of and reason for their pe-culiar selections, each individual would have to explain. The requirements made are often suspicious, and undemanded by any known psychic law. Any physician given the "leading symptom, age and sex," would be able, nine times out of ten, to correctly diagnose and prescribe. This does not invalidate the claims of the clairvoyant doctor, but it creates doubt, which should cause them to remove such exactions from their advertisements.

It is true that the dollar enters largely he said: "I come not to do my own will, in the business, but if the clairyoyant is honest, and gives his time and best ef-A. If Jesus was the father, according to the word of the angel to Mary, how ould he be the son? and show hall we ily doctor" is called, his charge is from one to three dollars for each visit, and he is not accused of rapacity, when sage, let us inquire on what authority it rests its claims as being the words of of many comforts to pay the bill. Mor-Christ. If it be said that it is found in ality comforts to pay the bill. Morthlet it is found in ality does not accompany, necessarily, the original manuscripts, it may be reskill as a physician, and unfortunately

(3) The term "modern," as applied to into Greek. Baur makes the time of its Spiritualism, would be misleading if unwriting one hundred and fifty years afderstood to mean that Spiritualism is ter Christ. Zeller thinks Luke was entirely new. There is, however, a written about 130. Volckman dates marked distinction between ancient and Mark at 80, Luke at 100, Matthew at 110 modern Spiritualism. Modern Spiritafter Christ. Holtzman places the orig- ualism is distinguished from that of the inal draft on which the gospels rest at 50 or 80. This great diversity of opinion among scholars who have given life- erned by laws as fixed and determinable times to the study of the subject, shows as those which govern physical matter. The spiritual manifestations of the past The most thorough investigators place were regarded as fortuitous, or dethe date of the writing at least one hun- pendent on the wishes of irresponsible agents, and varied in degree of presenta until the third generation were the tration from the inspiration of the divine ditions of the Messiah fixed. All his spirit to the lowest forms of witchcraft. divination, and voodooism. down orally. After these generations Spiritualism unitizes all of these varied were probably made, and as now copies were required the copyists added or omitted to please their tastes. It has not been as many years since the death competent and impartial investigators, in the copyists added or right judgment may be formed. From a vast number of observations made by competent and impartial investigators, in the copyists added or right judgment may be formed. From a vast number of observations made by competent and impartial investigators, and the copyists added or right judgment may be formed. From a vast number of observations made by competent and impartial investigators, and the copyists added or right judgment may be formed. From a vast number of observations made by competent and impartial investigators. of Washington; but who is there that which may be verified, it accepts the from memory could write a true record statement as demonstrated that the in-of his sayings and deeds? The gospels telligences which control mediums are were written for an object, after Chris-departed spirits, as they claim; spirits

It is thus seen that although Spiritualwhich had for its object the support of ism as a broad term covers Spiritual manifestations of all races and ages especially the trinity. Whatever view modern Spiritualism presents it in a we may take of Jesus Christ, as a savior, lew aspect. It relegates it to law, and instead of a superstitious belief, evolves it into the science of life here and here-

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JESUS--A MYTH

The Pontius Pilate Communications.

Some Pertinent Suggestions Concerning Their Authenticity.

To THE EDITOR:-I read with much nterest the article signed O. A. A. in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of November 3, referring to the existence of the historical Jesus. The question that this interesting writer puts forth in his article, is pertinent as well as important. at this time of great agitation upon relig-

ious subjects. Mr. A. calls upon the high priests of Spiritualism for light. I do not answer to that title, though I have been a stufor and against the existence of the historical Jesus, as they are found on record question to settle in the minds of all, or even with those who are unprejudiced upon the subject. The reason is obvious, and is found in the fact that mankind has been taught erroneous doctrines for centuries—in fact, for ages, under the impression that those teachings were divinely inspired as well as original, instead of being the outgrowth of pagan mythology. Now, as we cannot bring to our aid the correct record of the events of past religious history, we must rely upon testimony as in a case in court depending upon witnesses and such other evidence as can be obtained. bearing upon the case under consider-

I will first briefly refer to the reasons offered by the Christians for their claim that the Jesus Christ of the New Testament had a personal existence. mitted forgeries and interpolations contained in that work neutralizes the effect of what otherwise might be admitted as testimony.

him under the name of Chrestus; also the life beyond. Pliny the Younger is said to have made dependent scholars, these references have no value as evidence, for the reason that they have been proved to be forgeries, interpolations or misrepresentations. In fact, every means of research have been exhausted by Christian scholars to discover unquestionable evidence of the existence of the historical Jesus, upon whom the Christian religion stands or

Jesus a mythical character, and points to the probability that the life and teachings of another (as is often claimed) were appropriated under the title or name of Jesus Christ, to insure the success of

the Christian religion. This brings us face to face with the history of Apollonius of Tyana, who it is claimed (for good and sufficient reason, which could not be set forth in a tian history, as no other character of his and pagan sources and that the supposed

time could have done. If this leading and noble character was Apollonius of Tyana, which appears more than probable from the evidence extant, we need not consign that highly moral character and lovable personality, upon which rests the gospel story, to the character of the Christian Jesus. realm of the mythical, as suggested by view of this testimony, we are compelled Mr. A., but rather give the credit to lay aside the Christian claims to whom it belongs, and let the people be original revelation and divine inspiradepeived no longer by the crafty priest-tion, as well as the ideal Jesus and the hood, as to who really was the Nazarene. Mr. A. refers to the abundant proof of the non-existence of Jesus by contemporary spirits, found in the work "Antiquity Unveiled." He also speaks of the entire lack of evidence as to the existence of Jesus in contemporaneous history. These are very important items of evidence bearing upon this case. The lack of evidence alluded to lies as a ponlerous weight upon the negative side of

this controversy. As a direct contradiction of the statement of Spirit Pontius Pilate found in "Antiquity Unveiled," Mr. A. cites a communication purporting to come from Spirit Pontius Pilate, through the medium Geo. Cole, of Brooklyn, claiming that Jesus did live in his time and was tried before him as narrated in the New Testament. Now, by the customs and laws of evidence, we are bound in view of contradictory testimony to accept that which appears to us to be the truth or nearest to it; hence to this end let us consider briefly the circumstances and facts connected with these opposing statements. 42 :

The testimony purporting to come from the Spirit Pontius Pilate, through the medium Mr. Cole, is not corroborated, other spirits followed corroborating the

first, that would have been simply an TELEPATHY AMONG INSECTS. aggregation of testimony adding only as much weight as any several witnesses whose testimony was cumulative in its

tendency.
Now, I will call the reader's attention to the evidence Mr. A, so pointedly alludes to as being contained in "Antiquity Unveiled," bearing upon this question. In this work is found the testi-mony of scores of spirit witnesses, which

tiquity. They turn its leaves while they unveil the past, laying bare the methods by which a pagan Christianity and a mythical Christ have been foisted upon to the solution of this subtile power, even though the function of the subtile power. the mind of man, whose soul thirsted for two allanthus trees in his front yard. They suggested to him the idea of ob-

of evidence as is found in this work, cited by your correspondent?

cently appeared in THE PROGRESSIVE moth would come together for the pur these messages have appeared in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER from Mr. George A. Shufeldt and Jason Roberts. The latter correspondent refers to a Most of them certainly see well, the Spiritualism for light. I do not answer to that title, though I have been a student of the great revelation of Spiritualism for many years. I have also become acquainted with the claims, both Belshazzar, and was written in so- fitted than the human eye for observing called Chaldean characters, but when objects in motion, though those creatfrom both worlds. My present view of some one suggested that the message in ures are short-sighted. It may reason-the matter is that this is a very difficult question be translated by a scholar, it ably be supposed that insects possess as if it would not bear examination.

evidence and known historical facts, Lubbock and others. Most insects seem amount to but little or nothing as evito be deaf to the sounds which are heard dence in this case.

because it is so cohesive, complete and comprehensive, and taken as a whole, that we can no more form an idea of is overwhelming as to the fact of the these sounds than we should have been mythical character of Jesus.

such a man, or so-called God, as the man's power to hear. Certain senses in present Christian system claims. There insects appear to be beyond comprehen-

Pilate is defiuite, unequivocal and to sight, will fly in all directions with great the point. I cannot demonstrate to the swiftness and with infallible certainty In profane history, Christian writers, reader that Pontius Pilate uttered these of avoiding concussion or contact with of verbal report the floating traditions were written down. By whom? It is impossible to tell. At first rude drafts were probably made, and as new copies were probably made, and as new copies were required the convists added or were required to prove the existence of Jesus, point to words through I to prove the existence of Jesus, point to words through I the medium, though I amy object. It seems to be able to feel am convinced of the fact. But I know at a distance.

The above is most remarkable, and illustrates the fact that "intelligence" is an approved to prove the existence of Jesus, point to prove of Suctonius, who, it is claimed, wrote of that has reached the earth-plane from

The compiler of "Antiquity Unveiled" mention of a sect called Christians in a says in a note following Pilate's com-letter to the Emperor Trajan. With in- munication, that it has been positively confirmed by the gifted and learned Rabbi Wise, who some years ago jour neyed to Jerusalem, ostensibly for the purpose of ascertaining if the gospel accounts of Christ's trial before Pilate and his condemnation to be nailed to the cross were true. The learned doctor says he searched diligently the records of Pilate's court, which are carefully preserved, for the account of the trial of swer through THE POGRESSIVE Jesus, but it was not recorded. He THINKER. With your permission, 1 All history in the age he is said to Jesus, but it was not recorded. He have lived ignores him. This fact found the record of all sorts of criminals, alone goes far to prove the Christian both of high and low degrees, but the name of Jesus of Nazareth was not there and never had been. This testimony from Rabbi Wise came to hand nearly ten years after the spirit of Pontius Pilate had voiced through the medium the important statement that no such person as Jesus of Nazareth was

ever tried before him. Rabbi Schindler, the eminent Biblical scholar and writer, says that the Chrisshort article) did fill that niche in Chris- tian religion has developed from Jewish author of them is a myth. D. O. Allen, a Christian missionary, tells us that the Hindu Vedas, which existed many centuries B. C., contains all the doctrines of Christianity: therefore, it must include, or at least anticipate, the ideal scheme of salvation, of which he is the central figure.
I might quote ad infinitum, but must

forbear on account of the length of this article. In closing I will simply add that this outgrowth from the older religious, which has been forced along by a self-constituted priesthood since the beginning of the Christian era, has gradually crystallized upon the human mind, and hence become virtually a part and parcel of their mental being; consequently the eradication of these impressions must necessarily be slow. But as time rolls on and the truth is brought to light both from the Spirit-world and this, I am fully convinced that the cumulative evidence will finally prove to the satisfaction of all that the ideals of Sev Christianity and its so-called founder are but creations from more ancient religions. I am also confident that it will be proven true that the good which is claimed to be the result of Christianity will eventually be attributed to the natinnate good in man, through the process of the soul's evolution in its incarnation in this material world. B. B. HILL. Philadelphia, Pa.

Rappahannock was originally Toppa

Some Remarkable Instances of a Highly-Developed Sixth Sense.

Can it be that bugs are endowed with a wonderful sixth sense? Professor C. V. Riley, says the Washington Star, thinks he has discovered satisfactory evidence of telepathy among insects is not only startling but in the aggregate that is to say, a sixth sense by which overwhelming. Nor is this all. State-they are able to communicate ideas from ments and explanations are given as one to another at great distances. The well as facts, concerning the vandalism practiced by religious bigots to sustain the theory of a mythical Christ.

The affirmations of these witnesses fact that man is able to transmit sound in the content of the con are interwoven in all the history of an-

two allanthus trees in his front vard. Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the given by his teachers only religious taining from Japan some eggs of the Spirit-World, and is now writing to all formulas bused upon the legends of pre- allanthus silkworm. He got a few and hatched them, rearing the larvæ and watching anxiously for the appearance ment of a single individual have, be he of the first moths from the occoons. He spirit or mortal, against such an array put one of the moths in a little wicker Paine's Complete cage and hung it up out of doors on one of the allanthus trees. This was a Now, while Mr. Cole is not on trial as female moth. On the same evening he man or as a medium, the communica- took a male moth to a cemetery a mile tions coming from that source have been and a half away, and let him loose, have questioned, and it is evident from the ing previously tied a silk thread around the base of his abdomen to secure subbe relied upon for intelligence and truthfulness, judging from the many criticisms upon the same which have reduction to the same was to find the same which have reduction to the same was to satisfact the same was to satisfa cently appeared in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. I will here refer the reader to an article from the pen of our able contemporary, Mr.J.R.Perry, criticising a message through Mr. Cole, purporting to come from a planetary spirit, in reference to mortals visiting other planets while still in the flesh! and another arrivals from the same correspondent criticals from the same ticle from the same correspondent crit-icising a communication upon "Sound the captive female the next morning. Waves," also coming through the mediumship of Mr. Cole. Other criticisms of former from a distance of a mile and a

was spirited away (at least so said the taste, judging from the discrimination "Psychometric Circular"), which looks as if it would not bear examination. Statements from a single spirit witness, unless supported by corroborative been experimentally proved by Sir John by human beings. At the same time For this reason I am constrained to adhere to the spirit testimony upon this question found in "Antiquity Unveiled," beyond our own range of auditory persuant of the spirit testimony upon the spirit testimony upon this beyond our own range of auditory persuant of the spirit testimony upon this spirit testimony upon t able to conceive a notion of red or green Twill now take the liberty of quoting from the communication of Pontius Piar is doubtless often vocal with the late. In "Antiquity Unveiled" he says: sounds made by insects of so high a "There was never brought before me pitch as to be entirely out of range of In reference to the so-called evidence found in the New Testament upon this subject, I think every unprejudiced mind will admit that it ought not to be taken into consideration, in view of the fact that it does not come from a disinterested source. Besides this, the adtermination of the source o was a Jesus Ananias, who was tried be- sion. The neuters among the ante tioned in this communication."

This statement from Spirit Pontius lighted room, though blinded as to

> not confined altogether to human beings. DIVINE WRIGHT.

REPLY TO A MINISTER.

Reasons for Not Believing the Bible

TO THE EDITOR:-I received a letter from a minister, asking me why I did not believe the Bible to be the word of an all-wise God! He requests me to an will try to explain my reasons for saying positively that no wise God had any thing to do either in its writing or inspiration.

First, it gives a foolish and unreasonable account of how things came to be as they are.

Second, it represents consummate wislom as being frightened at the building of the Tower of Babel. Third, it shows God to be dissatisfied

with his own work, for which he brings Fourth, it shows God to be short-

sighted in saving eight of the same breed of sinners, to repeople the world. Fifth, the book contains unreasonable and childish stories as historical facts. Sixth, it contains language too filthy or a brothel.

Seventh, the Bible upholds incest, adultery and murder.
Eighth, it advises and recommends slavery.

Ninth, it uphelds polygamy.
Tenth, it contradicts itself oue hundred and forty-four times.

Eleventh, it represents God as delighting in the suffering of innocent women and children. Twelfth, it shows on every page the ignorance of its authors.

Thirteenth, it tells an outrageous alsehood in regard to the birth of Christ. Fourteenth, the plan of salvation is oo outrageous and foolish for a heathen.

Fifteenth, it shows superstition and

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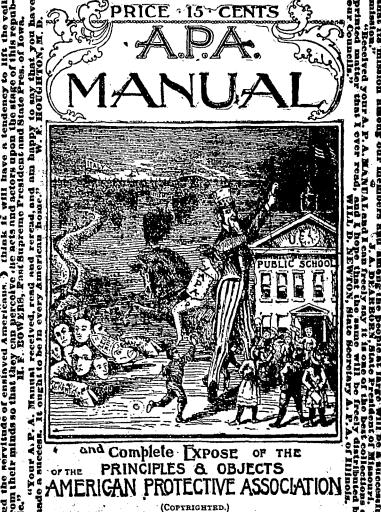
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the following interesting particulars:
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Almost immediately the man who had of turning back said, "Go on!" So for hours they continued to pull, and ultimately arrived at their destination. After giving the men some refreshments had changed his views on the appearance of Steen, said to David: "Wha was then if a new first, and who had changed his views on the appearance of Steen, said to David: "Wha was then if a new first his dog, which Mr. Garrioch, the scribe of the "flated" circle, and others felt and partial was then (i. e., yonder man) that was sit-ting beside ye?" "Did you see him?" asked David. "Yes, and heard what he said." So that the best was a sit-said." So that the best was a sit-said." So that the best was a sit-said." I had my first experience of faculty which is alleged to be peculiar to Scotland.

AN ADVENTURE IN SKYE.

ting away for some days, he should get presence, the key to the library, and find some books to read. David availed himself of the opportunity. One night he was reading Bulwer Lytton's "Last Days of Poinanxious to finish, as he expected to get away the next morning. He was in a wing of the eastle, the sole occupant of an eerie apartment, with high arched ceiling, his only means of illumination a candle. A large oak table stood in the contra of the recurrence of t the room, the bed being at the far corner away from the window. The was "done" for another week, as the to reach it. steamer had not called. His lordship then ordered his butler to show David round the picture gallery, which he had not yet visited. The first figure that arrested his attention was a full-length night before, the only difference being that in the portrait he stood uncovered. On asking the butler whose portrait it was, he was told it was the founder of

MATERIALIZATIONS. The foregoing, Mr. Duguid insists, was as genuine a manifestation of materialization as any that have taken place in his presence, and it occurred several years before phenomena of that kind On the Thursday, while sitting in the were developed in the circle. At my gloaming, he heard his friend's wellfirst sitting with Mr. Duguid in 1876, I known step limp down the pier. Mr. Awarded

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had but just come into contact with Spirof the new force. Doubting and denying for years, I had now got hold of a something which had to be faced. I wanted, if possible—to make my position perfectly sure—to examine all things carefully for myself before joining the public movement. Such was my mental attitude when invited to my mental attitude when invited to my helps. Of course he had no was made clear to David the next day. It seems that the party below, after their sports during the day, had become a bit convivial, and having partaken of ardent splrits too strongly, arranged for a seance. The laird had been experimenting in spiritual phenomena for the black strangers. MR. DUGUID'S EXPERIENCES-SAVED BY first seance with the Duguid circle. My JAN STEEN-THE FIRST SPIRIT VISIT experiences on that occasion completely 'Hafed" Appendix could not be wild ex- close at hand. Light, of London, England, contains aggeration, but was probably sober truth soberly stated. The memory of on many occasions to make visits to the Highlands of Scotland during the shooting shacen. On one occasion Mr. and in the shooting shacen. On one occasion Mr. and in the shooting shacen. On one occasion Mr. and in the shooting shacen. On one occasion Mr. and in the shooting shacen. On one occasion Mr. and in the shooting shacen. On one occasion Mr. and in the shooting shacen. On one occasion Mr. and in the shooting shacen. On one occasion Mr. and in the shade of the regarding which I then said to my-dium would not object to these condi-self: "There can never come a time in regarding which I then said to my-dium would not object to these can never come a time in tions, but should insist on them for the "A wonderful stream is the river of came on a severe thunderstorm. The my life when I shall doubt the present sake of his own reputation. If a mesea rises very rapidly in those parts, reality before me." It was but a hand; dium should say that the phenomena have since witnessed. It has been my good fortune many times to witness this phase of Mr. Duguid's mediumship. At the Glasgow Spiritualists' Hall, for months, meetings were held, and "Hafed" appeared there in bodily form, with the same features as given in the world the same features as given in the world to boundless sweep and a surge subline.

And a boundless sweep and a surge subline, As it blends with the ocean of years."

My engagement here has been harmonious and profitable, and notwithstitude that week or the next and could be standing the weakened condition of with the same features as given in the world that week or the next and could be save when he would a large sub-line. work bearing that name, always with a not say when he would. I have since jealousies, and the spirit of rivalry with bright star seen by all, which lightened found out that he is giving seances when some over-ambitious ones, there has been Almost immediately the man who had up his face. The control known as "the been so pronounced about the necessity Brahmin" also frequently manifested, doubt makes a fine thing out of it. putting out a naked foot for examination. Several Masonic friends have told me that this figure of the Brahmin gave them the Masonic grip, although Mr. at the ferry inn, and the storm having Duguid is not a Mason and knows noth-

said." So that the boatman in question spiritual phenomena, but who had gone gave evidence of possessing what the tion of her mother and others who knew Highland people call "second sight" a her in the flesh. To myself, likewise, came experiences of a personal and most satisfactory kind. A week after my AN ADVENTURE IN SKYE. Imother's departure to the higher life, The first time Mr. Duguid saw a spir- Mr. Duguid was present in my home, Itual visitant in the physical form was when we arranged a seance, and a curwhen he was located in one of the West-ern Isles. He had work to do in a cer-hind which Mr. Duguid retired. After ern Isles. He had work to do in a certain castle, and, after finishing, could not get away for some two or three the curtain and there I saw clearly the features of my mother for a moment or the curtain this strange of the curtain and there I saw clearly the features of my mother for a moment or the curtain this strange of the curtain and there I saw clearly the vision to me you will geatly oblige.

K. H. vailed preventing the steamer from two. Pages might be filled with decalling. One day Lord — suggested scriptions of phenomena of this nature that as there was no chance of his get- which have transpired in Mr. Duguid's

SPIRIT FRIÊNDS.

In many of his country excursions it the opportunity. One night he was reading Bulwer Lytton's "Last Days of Poin-pell," and was harrying towards the end. the roads in his normal state, and hold anxious to finish, as he exacted to get.

candle stood on the table. Still deeply phenomena that has not been maniinterested in his book. David suddenly fested through the versatile medium-Welt the large table being tilted from the ship of Mr. Duguid. The direct voice I opposite side, towards him, an although have listened to many times, singing the slope appeared to him to be equal to and speaking. Mr. Bowman, one of the an angle of 45 degrees, yet the candle sitters, possessor then of a rich bass remained steady in position. Looking voice, would sound his lowest note, and up in a state of consternation, he beheld, the spirit voice would follow suit, but at the tilted side of the table, a warrior always going one or two better and clad in steel, with a shield over his deeper, beyond Mr. Bowman's vocal shoulder, a two-handed sword suspended capabilities. The voice could be heard, behind his back, and a battle-axe by his clear and distinct, joining in the songs side. The mailed hand of the figure which were sung. The spirit who is was resting on the table. David began responsible for this phase calls himself to be sorely afraid of this weird and J. O. K., and at times he has shown sudden apparition, and rose, seized the himself a bit obstreperous and missudden apparition, and rose, seized the candle, turned his back to his visitant, amaged into bed undressed. At that moment the figure turned round and resisted his visor, showing a pale face, newly-painted ceiling, much to her also noticed one hand bare and the lake her bis on noticed one hand bare and the misself a bit obstreperous and misself and got into bed undressed. At that three feet deep, across Mrs. Duguid's raised his visor, showing a pale face, newly-painted ceiling, much to her also noticed one hand bare and the life joiner's pencil was procured with misled gauntlet lying on the table. He which it was most probably written. Was glad to blow out the candle, and then no more was seen. Next morning he met his lordship, who told him he wrote his light

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Surgesorrowful thoughts of loved ones aints. Jennic finds time amid her domestic duties and Sunday engagements to do other work and has now nearly night.

And, bending, whisper: "Child, wait patient; 'tis not long:"

O, weep no more! For, tho' our ways be rough, nor ways be rough, near we alone; Heaven's dawn is near;

Never are we alone; Heaven's dawn is near;

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And, bending, whisper: "Child, wait patient, 'tis not long:"

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A SPIRITUAL APPEARANCE.

Amongst the early sitters with Mr. Duguid was a gentleman named James Logan, who became his close friend. portrait of his singular visitor of the In their talks together, they made an arrangement with each other that whoever went first to the land of spirits would come back and make himself known to the one left. Both had been at the opera in Glasgow on the Saturday night, and on Monday morning Mr. Logan left for Manchester, while Mr. Duguid went to Tignabruiach in the Kyles of Bute. During the week David used to walk down the fisherman's jetty to smoke his pipe before going to bed. easily recognized. David looked round and saw his friend and said, "Hello! James! What has brought you here? when, at once, he disappeared. The next night, Friday, the same step was heard, and the same form seen, again suddenly disappearing. When Duguid got back to Glasgow he learned the meiancholy news that his friend had died in Douglas, Isle of Man, on the

THE OUTCOME OF A SEANCE. Mr. Duguid was obliged to go twice a year to take the inventory of a shooting lodge in Rannoch, Perthshire. His sleeping apartment was over the diningroom. One night he was awakened by a feeling as if a pair of knees were spring up in bed, when he saw that he ing year, was surrounded by black figures. It Be this our motto: "True to each one pressing on his chest, which made him blinds were drawn up fully, the room

com. At first a tiny spark, it gradually grow to the size of an egg, then enlarged to the size of a man, and became so oright that the mantelpiece was illuminated by it. A figure appeared in the center of the light, and then the forms closely investing David withdrew apace. He sprang out of bed, rushed through the figure in light, to tho light, when the apparitions, both black and white, vanished. At the time he did not know who had been his helper, itualism. All my mental furniture had but was afterwards told it was Steen in been displaced by the disturbing energy his spiritual selfhood. The sequel to of the new force. Doubting and deny-the appearance of the black strangers ing for years. I had now got hold of a was made clear to David the next day. some time before. Of course he had no idea that Mr. Duguid was a Spiritualist satisfied me that the substance of the or that such a valuable medium was

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FRAUD.

Now that the subject of fraud pracnevertheless, its appearance made a could not take place where there is such deeper impression on me than all distrust, he may be put down at once as phenomena of materialization that I a fraud. Some time ago I asked a well R. E. LANE.

LIGHTS AT A SEANCE.

On Friday evening last I was present, as usual, at a circle held twice a week by friends of mine, when, at the close, 1 passon anything I have seen since becoming a Spiritualist. We were (a gentleman, his wife, and myself) in total darkness, and I had just imished in the speaker on his platform. The Doctor has a large practice as a physician, and is widely known and respected and his influence. witnessed a phenomenon which surpassed anything I have seen since being, "When the Mists Have Cleared Away," when, after a few seconds, 1 was suddenly surrounded by hundreds of lights. They were blue white in color, and the shape of them was like a very thick comma, quite half an inch in length.

I had, also, a large, square light in my lap, of the same color, which lasted only about two seconds; but the other lights lasted fully fifteen seconds. I was

[Lights, such as you describe, are far from uncommon at seances, though seldom so numerous as you describe. In your case, were they subjective or objective—in other words, did your friends and should be more actively employed see them as well as yourself? Ask for

THE YEAR'S LAST HOUR.

SONGS.

. let each toil and live for others' good,

Striving to be like morn's bright her-Making earth-life to be more under-

stood, Piercing Pain's darkness through

Logan had been lame, and the step was Oft are our harps deep hushed in minor understand have good audiences.

held dear: Still let us voice fraternal sympathies. Glad New Year.

11. seems cold,

And Love and Right seem drowned in can be given. seas of pride, gleams, like gold

Although we strain our eyes, and fail to Our destined lot within the approach. be addressed at that place, 420 Garfield

: ": "

Which lies 'twixt earth and home, O,

To ease our brothers' burdens day by day, And we shall reap with joy Heaven's

harvest by-and-by. And though the roll of fruitless, selfstained years May blur our Memory's mirror with

sharp pain, mantel, seized the matches and struck a Grieve not, nor weep regretful, useless tears;

Farewell, O Past, farewell; the Pres ent holds sure gain!

All will be well! Though Ill seem corquering Good, each would float this spiritual standard clear found man's universal brother

Then through the earth-world's realms would sweep a Glad New Year! DEVOTION. Sydney, New South Wales.

MICHIGAN.

The Cause at Grand Rapids.

Iny acquaintance with the subject, when doubts and perplexities assail one in spite of facts, the revelation of the seance referred to proved of staunchest service to me. It was then I had my first experience of materialization. Lights, I remember, floated round the room, and from one corner came a materialized from one corner came a materialized and that he and his chair would be so band which I examined carefully and fixed that he could not possibly use hand, which I examined carefully, and fixed that he could not possibly use Year, bearing on its luminous face the

Time,

As it runs through the realm of tears, With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme.

And a boundless sweep and a surge sub-

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the patrons and builders of the society.

Jackson, and it was the writer's pleasure to visit her at her beautiful home situated on S. Lafayette street, one of the finest streets in the city. It is well spiritual platform, but it may not be so well known that she is also queen of her little dominion of home, and right roy-I.

Dying, dying! Across the Old Year's face
Float visions of our past, like clouds of gray
Filting through the evening sky apace, And made resplendent by the sunset's gold-fringed ray.

Flying, flying! The moments rush along: Heedless of man, they join the checkered past:
But, eres they go, they weave a slumber song
To give our souls faith, peace and comfort to the last.

From out the western arc of paling light
Surges sorrowful thoughts of loved ones surges of loved and Sunday engagements

Weth Rudwin and right roy-ally does and right roy-ally does she grace the place, not only in the past of the collinary and place, not only in the part of the calling by spirit pour solar systom any oay during seventy five years of the location of the sor state. This knowledge has for ages been the kitchen as well, where she is at home in the parton and drawing-room, but in the parlor and secrets.

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And, when death calls us hence, 'twill be enough
To see, without a veil, one's strangely, sweetly dear.

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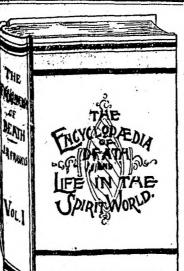
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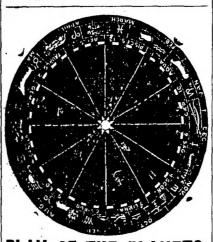
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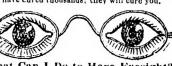
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