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MATERIALIZATION.

AS VIEWED BY DIFFERENT MINDS.

MATERIALIZATIONS

Under Absolute Test Conditions.

Twenty-three Spirits Present Themselves in Spite of a Scarcity of Earthly Raiment.

"You are cordially invited to attend a "materializing seance given under strict "test conditions by Mrs. M. E. Williams, "232 W,46th st., New York, to be held on "January 14th. Your presence is desired "as one of a certain number of ladies and 'gentlemen whose analytical judgment "and discriminating powers will be of "value to the public as having witnessed "the same. Should the manifestations "occur under the conditions imposed, "your signature is respectfully solicited "attesting to that fact. If not conven-"ient to be present kindly address Mrs. "Williams at once that she may invite "some one else to occupy the chair re-"served for you."

In response to the foregoing invitation twenty-four guests assembled in the par-lors of Mrs. M. E. Williams, the materializing medium, on the evening named therein. Their presence had been sodicited as a committee of persons of discerning intellectual capacity, competent to weigh judicially the stringent condi-tions imposed, and to pass intelligently and impartially upon the phenomena presented. Among the number were lawyers, brokers, journalists, representa-tives from the secular press, and stanch husiness men whose commercial attainments were such as to suggest no lack of keenness or sagacity. Many of the ladies whose presence graced the occasion, stand high in the field of intellect ual thought. Some of the number were disciples of the Spiritualistic cult, some were avowed materialists, others were confessedly ignorant of all that pertained to the kind of demonstrations they had been called upon to witness. Yet every one evinced an earnest appreciation of feminine organ of speech could possibly one evinced an earnest appreciation of the responsibility devolving upon them as impartial investigators of a philosophy and science which is at present attracting so much attention from the

When all had arrived, a committee consisting of Mrs. Henry J. Newton and six other ladies, was chosen from the audience by the Hon. Meiville C. Smith, the object of which was to examine the wearing apparel of the medium, and ascertain that no hidden paraphernalia constituted any part of her wardrobe. For this purpose they repaired to the back parlor, in which the seance was afterwards held. This examination completed, Mrs. Newton reported that the committee had most carefully exccuted its offices; that the medium's clothing consisted only of the dress she wore-a dark velvet, under which was a single black skirt, entirely void of lining, and her shoes and stockings; and. that no doubt of the thoroughness of the examination might exist, the medium had been entirely disrobed of these, and her dress and skirt turned wrong side outward and subjected to the most searching scrutiny. While four ladies remained with the medium, a committee of three descended to the kitchen, which is immediately under the seanceroom. They stated as the result of their examination that the ceiling was of ordinary white plaster, showing an unobstructed surface above the entire room, with no possibility of any hidden con-trivance of any kind. After their re-turn upstairs the folding doors between

A minute inspection of the cabinet was now made in the presence of the entire party. This occupies an alcove two feet in depth, over which was a canopy with heavy depending curtains. The back of the cabinet was found to be the solid brick wall of the adjoining house. The flue in this neighboring house is against this portion of the wall, the heat ments a small luminous speck became from which was quite apparent by laying one's hand against the brick. The side walls of the alcove were plastered, compact and solid. The carpet on the floor was securely tacked down around the a merry laugh at the evident amazement edges. The rear of the room contains two windows overlooking a back-yard. The only method of ingress was the folding doors and one hall door. The two standing side by side furnished evipeople were seated in two semicircular rows, which shut these doors off entirely from any possible communication with the cabinet. To sum up, the examination was of such a rigid character as to for a gentleman by the name of Mr. rules as the needs of the occasion may refute any theory of possible collusion

the two parlors were thrown open and

the audience passed into the scance-

Before entering the cabinet Mrs. Williams stated that she submitted to these tion to the tiny hand of the spirit, which, ties in each city pleage themselves to test conditions at this particular time the gentleman stated, was perfect in for the benefit of the friends, and not form, and as cold as ice. the enemies of Spiritualism, although

philosophical and religious aspect of in the semi-light. Spiritualism, she observed that the So many impressive features of spirit number of invisible witnesses in the demonstration took place that it is diffired from far exceeded those in the flesh. and messages from the departed friends as confirmations of the truth of spirit of many present. Some of the strangers phenomena. In all, twenty-three full

received tests of this character, the absolute accuracy of which they readily acknowledged, while others marveled at the facile statement of facts they were positive no one there could have been cognizant of except themselves. It was now past nine o'clock, and all

preliminary exactions being satisfactorily disposed of, she entered the cabinet, the curtains were drawn, the light lowered, and all joined in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." But a few moments clapsed ere there was plainly heard from the cabinet the lisp of a childish voice, which the director said belonged to Bright Eyes, a little familiar spirit attendant of the medium. "Yes, that are me," came in response, iar spirit attendant of the medium. Ols, W. Pilkington, John Ffanklin and If, at Paris, we were obliged, in the "Yes, that are me," came in response, this time with as good a vocal intonation as any mortal might use. 'I am going to come out at you some later," she added. Scarcely had she ceased speaking when the curtains were parted, and a spirit calling herself Priscilla advanced into the room, clad in luminous white garments. A lady in the circle calling attention to the fact that the spirit appeared in pure white, while it spirit appeared in pure white, while it was positively known that the medium had not a light thread amongst her scanty apparel, the spirit in a distinct voice replied: "As was said of old, we have food and raiment ye know not of." Her height was much greater while

bonpoint of the medium. After the spirit refired a deep bass voice greeted the sitters from behind the durtain. This, as was explained, was Mr. Frank Cushman, one of the principal guides at

her figure was strikingly minus the em-

fest until they disappeared on a level with the floor. The full form of Mr. Cushman was tall and slender, and neither in contour nor individuality pore the slightest suggestion whatever of the sex to which the medium belongs.

A most satisfactory illustration of the presence of invisible forces was the levitation of a banjo from the organ to within a few feet of the ceiling, far out of arm's reach of the top of the cabinet, its strings twanging vigorously as it was swayed to and fro. At the same moment a spirit stood materialized in the aperture of the curtains, conversing with stranger who had been called up, and for whom she came, while Mr. Cushman passed a few pertinent remarks from the interior of the cabinet. Here were three distinct, positive, though different expressions of spirit power occurring at one and the same time in an excellent light, the combined manifestation being so extraordinary in character as to clicit undisguised wonderment from all.

ing chair had been placed to one side in ront of the company for her to sit in. At her request "Rock-a-bye, Baby" was sung while she rocked composedly in harmony with the measure. Before the song was half finished, however, she said: "Sing Down Comes Baby," for I've got to go," and gliding gracefully from the chair she dematerialized on the floor in splendid view. To a few movisible where she had passed out, which gradually grew in dimensions, rising higher and higher until it reassumed the perfect form of the child, when, with

she evoked, she passed into the cabinet. Bright Eyes appeared later in company with Pinkie, a little Aztec girl. The dence calculated to arouse sober reflection on the part of the skeptical.

A most striking materialization was to investigate the claims of all mediums that of a little boy, a relative, who came hand him his pocket-knife was evidently ducted under strict test conditions, and made for the purpose of attracting atten- that each member of the several socie-

The Cary sisters appeared together in there were present those who were not such wholesome light as to render their Spiritualists, as well as Spiritualists who features plainly discernible to those afraid to undergo strict test conditions had never before attended one of her sitting farthest from the cabinet. They before such a committee, using wire scances. She had invited them because called up friends present, and conversed cage or screen made of mosquito-netting.

what might happen. After a few words form, his white shirt front and dark bearing on the scientific, as well as the clothes presenting an effective contrast

She gave the names, with descriptions ance and significance attached to them forms, of statures ranging from a little child to the tallest of men, presented themselves, and were fully identified by the friends to whom they came as the intelligences they purported to be. The seance lasted two hours and a half, and it was with much reluctance that the company bade good-night to the friends, "not lost, but gone before."

> We cheerfully affix our signatures in estimony of the gonumeness of the

HE WANTS HONESTY

On the Part of Mediums.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE COURSE TO

TO THE EDITOR;—I am glad your paper has taken up the matter of fraudulent mediums. I have read with much

feminine organ of speech could possibly simulate. Later in the evening Mr. Cushman and his spirit sister, Mary, materialized and came far out from the cabinet, addressing those present in kindly words of chaor, the former uttering the assurance, There is no Death!" after which they slowly dematerialized in full view of the audience, cach talking as they slowly sank down, the two personalities remaining distinctly manifest until they disappeared on a level. tim . who is anxious, to receive some more proofs of immortality, and what is the result? Instead of Spiritualism moving onward and forward, as it is lestined to do, and as it ultimately will do, it retrogrades, and it takes hard momber that the honesty of your client war and years of time to build up again. What is true of the ism in the Northwest is equally true of other parts

of the country.
Only those who have been officers of camp meetings, etc., can appreciate the establish without error the plain facts difficulties, under present conditions, of separating true mediums from the fraudulent, and presenting, to investigators only those who can be depended on giving only genuine manifestations, During the last season I was sec-

retary of the Northwestern Assoiation, and noticed that those very persons posing as mediums were refused admission on our grounds as mediums, found it so profitable outside that they remained through the entire camp, whilst others inside the gates could not pay expenses; and who Bright Eyes next made her appear gates come for it but ourselves, with ance in all her diminutive glory, a little is to blame for it but ourselves, with mite not three feet in height, laughing our lax rules, and fears that we should hurt the feelings of any of the mediums, their genuineness. But by doubting their genuineness. But the time has come for us to cry halt! We are on the edge of a yawning precipice, and all the powers of the hirelings of the Catholic church are at work desiring our destruction. But as I write, I hear the words, "Fear not, little flock," and I doubt not their meaning. Let me remark that in speaking of mediums outside the gates, I in no way refer to Mrs. Bessie Aspinwall, who oc cupied a cottage outside the grounds

the entire season, because our cottages inside were already occupied. In order to right the present conditions I would suggest that a committee of five or more of tried and true Spiritualists be appointed or elected a commit-tee in each city, and a list of their names be kept at the National secretary's office, Washington, D. C., and also each State secretary or camp secretary keep a list of his State or territory, as to their genuineness, making such A request that the gentleman demand; every investigation to be con-

uine materializing mediums would be she had confidence in their intellectual audibly with them. Mr. Holland, the or any other device that would interest discernment, and a belief that they chief guide of the cabinet, spoke many immunity from fraud. If they are may ould render equitable judgment on words of wisdom while standing in full ble to accept the conditions imposed. Is:

only patronize those whom this commit-

them not pose as mediums for materialization, and make it a, part of the duty of the investigating committee to keep the members of the association posted by a short account each Sunday, after or before service with names of those who have the full endorsement of the committee. We would very soon feel the good results both in the character

and numbers, of attendants at our services. Why let these barnacles cling to us any longer, speking the life-blood out of our societies, as they have done in the past, and will do in the future, unless shackled and fettered. R.U.D. Evans.

PROBING

Cives All Sides.

Not Published.

The following was sent to us from Paris, with a request to publish, it being a copy of a letter ent to Light of Truth:

Societie de Librairie Spirite, 1 Rue DE CHABANAIS, Paris, December 28. In a lote editorial in your paper you seem to lorget the decorum due to your seance, which was given under such test fellow-publicists, who, by the way, have conditions as seemed to preclude the never sent any insults to your address, possibility of deception. Mrs. L. Nich-Respect for opinion should be, the rule, ols, W. Pilkington, John Franklin and if, at Paris, we were obliged, in the

> osopher of Munich, what we had been led to believe was a remarkable subject and by whose phenomena the field of their investigations would be enlarged in the domain of Spiritualism.

BE PURSUED—COMMITTEES OF IN already studied and satisfied ourselves as to its reality, and in consequence,

You have taken upon yourself to in interest the various opinions, pro and con.

I firmly believe the time has come when we must use powerful winnowing effer, and with Mrs. Williams, you couside the constant of by a person who, if ever in her career she, was a real medium, was certainly

only an impostor here. We would beg you in the future to weigh better your expressions, and regiven at the palace of Lady Caithness and that at the final seance, where she was caught in flagrante delicto, the numerous witnesses signed a report to and truth.

Those witnesses are all intelligent persons, and as honorable as you may be yourself. In refusing to insert their version of this unfortunate affair, you prove four injustice and partiality, and his action of the American spiritual press is certainly not estimable.

Light, in reprinting from the Religio-Philosophical Journal—which alone gave an account of the two sides of this matter-says that other papers, in suppressing all but what Mrs. Williams has o say, do nothing to discourage fraud, or to enhance their own reputations We would prefer to believe, dear sir, that, doing the act of a gentleman, you will insert both this letter and our report, as it appears in the Revue Spirite for December, 1894.

In Italy, as you will see by the review for January, a number of savants have had a series of interesting experiences with several unprofessional and unpaid mediums of that country, who subjected themselves to every condition mposed on them. These gentlemen have declared the results marvelous. We affirm that Mrs. Williams was eccived here with the kindest attentions until it was seen by those who had

placed all confidence in her that she was shamelessly betraying them. Be assured that we are well aware of the injury which may befall a medium by seizing the materialized form; but there was no danger for Mrs. Williams of our showing, before all, that she had undressed herself, and was holding a doll not suffer any more than did her manager by being held a few instants luring the scene.

As Mrs. Williams proposes to re-commence her exercises in the "interest of Spiritualism," we would suggest that she submit herself to the same precautions as taken by Prof. Lodge with Madame Eusapia Paladino, and under tee may recommend or endorse.

I do not believe that any of our gells these conditions show us "Bright Eyes," etc., without using dolls or wigs, as she did here in Paris. P. G. LEYMARIE.

> I am a part of all that I have met l'ennyson..... Men of cold passions have quick eyes

A CANDID REVIEW

Materialization Can Occur in the

Light. The Opinions of a Veteran.

TO THE EDITOR:-The recent episode Paris, that culminated in the exosure of what is termed a materializing medium, has aroused much discussion among Spiritualists here-more, per-The Progressive Thinker with the movement. As usual in such cases, something

akin to party feeling seems to actuate the disputants, if one may be allowed to A Letter from Paris That Was judge from what is said, especially by those speaking in defense of the accused. Plain statements of facts, corroborated by unimpeachable witnesses, are ignored, and they seem to forget that their imaginary theories could not be accepted as evidence in a court of justice.

There are also other features in connection with this affair that are being more forcibly illustrated than in times of general peace and quietude. That is, some who were previously inclined to accept everything without questioning, now demand that henceforth none but honest, upright, pure and undefiled specimens of humanity should be tolerated on encouraged in practicing their calling has mediums, notwithstanding they may be the finest instruments to which we have access.

In making these demands they publicly declare that they themselves are honest, as if they considered the people incapable of estimating the value at which they should be rated.

Such declarations are not as a rule ccepted as evidence in establishing an ndividual's honesty.

Honesty is to my mind a natural endowment. It may be simulated at times, though that may require such an effort that the individual would feel poorly paid if not allowed to call publication

tion to it: Persons endowed with harmonious mental aspirations, inclining toward all that is noble, good and true, are pointed to as examples worthy of emulation. No special credit need be given such a person for doing that which affords them

constant pleasure. while the former are eulogized for enthey are susp

do, however, to close our eyes to the fact that more masks are worn by person outside of cabinets than by those inside

The detection of outsiders is most difficult to accomplish. And were it not for the assurance that occasionally comes to us from the lips of individuals while voluntarily testifying to their own honesty, one would scarcely know who to trust. A true estimate of character can only be made by a mental analysis of inherited endowments.

Circumstances, environments, social and mental conditions, together with stances effective in giving an outward polish, which serves as a mask behind which lurks the true churacter waiting for an opportunity to gratify natural

propensities.

Public journals are teeming with reports of such cases, and much surprise is manifested when artificial veneering is no longer able to conceal the natural propensities of the individual. A majority of those from whom masks have thus been removed, had secured the confidence of many good men and women who never doubted their honesty. By avoiding the appearance of evil they were successful in deceiving and ofter

njuring their friends in many ways. Under ordinary conditions we are incapable of determining what may be concealed beneath a meutal mask. But the case is different when masks made of material substances claim consideration. Bandits, burglars and their asso

ciates ply their calling thus equipped. Worse still is the man or woman who for a paltry fee, will don the livery of brigands for the express purpose of dc ceiving trusting friends and neighbors These lamentable exhibitions could not prevail to the extent they now do were it not for the blind credulity of the masses, who in a majority of cases are evidently willing victims.

The claim that spirits require dark ness in order to produce form manifestations, is an assumption that has no foundation in fact. But that it does aid in concealing masks and wigs, together with other paraphernalia that would readily be detected in a bright light, is also a self-evident fact.

In view of all the odium that cabinet seances for materialization have justly brought upon the cause of Spiritualism, will say that the time has not ar rived for calling a halt. Turn on the light, and demand conditions under which all the senses can have free play; then, if a spirit appears and refuses to be investigated; an immediate examination of the cabinet and its contents would e justifiable. No fear need be enter-

that way establish its claims. That is what is wanted, and can be obtained whenever persons claiming to be me-diums are ready to unite with their patrons in an earnest search for truth. It may be claimed that I have no prac-

tical knowledge of the subject under discussion. Be that as it may, my con-clusions are based on actual experiences during a period of over forty years. I know that what is termed spirit materialization is a fact, having repeatedly witnessed it in open daylight whon least expected. I have grasped an extended hand that appealed to the senses of ening and feeling, which immediately vanished or dissolved in a manner imperbe as much interested in having everything made plain as I was, and never manifested the slightest fear of being injured. To deny these things would be refusing to credit my senses, together

nessed by others. Human nature is the repository of many strange and mysterious characteristics, which are often denominated weaknesses, not necessarily from a willful desire on the part of individuals possessing them, for they may have been inherited, therefore natural endowments. A little philosophy might aid us in discovering causes to which we close our eyes, while unwittingly manifesting a too-common weakness on our part by condemning legitimate effects of

with well-attested reports of cases wit-

underlying causes. A comprehensive realization of these things has a tendency to broaden charity and create manifestations of sympathy in many instances where it has been withheld. This applies to humanity in general, and not to any special class or calling. Persons who publicly declare that they will not tolerate or encourage mediums who are calleted with the diameter. diums who are afflicted with the slightest moral taint, should see to it that they

pleased to honor. Mediumship is not dependent upon spirits, and not mortals, are able to disvidence of continued existence may be obtained through any medium whose organism is adapted to the requirements the communicating individual intellirence.

Persons who tell us they would not have their sainted mothers and sisters Evil propensities may likewise be traced to natural endowments. But, tain their approval, lead us to infer that being as easily duped as some confess themselves to have been. Good men and women possessing healthy moral natures have no fear of losing self-respect by lending a helping hand to those less fortunate than themselves, while those so constituted that they are unable to re-

sist evil are to be pitied.

JEFFREY SIMMONS. Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHAT IS SPIRITUALISM?

'Tis God's true Word, again revealed As 'twas in days of old Tis Nature's truth for all unsealed And by the angels told.

Tis Revelation from the spheres Long hid from human sight— New Light from heav'n that now ap

pears To banish error's night. Tis Inspiration once more given To show to us the way, To make on earth the hoped-for heaven

We've sought so far away. 'Tis "Spirit Gifts" again restored As seen in days of yore; Tis Spirit Power again outpoured To bless the world once more. Tis Pentecostal "tongues of fire,"

Aflame with words that burn, Beseeching all to "come up higher, And from their sins to turn. 'Tis "Bread of Life" for hungry hearts That yearn for love divinefeast that fills our inward parts

With Heavenly bread and wine. Tis Truth and Wisdom, vainly sought In narrow human creeds; Tis Knowledge by the angels brought, That meets all earthly needs.

Teaching Evolution's plan; Tis Religion and Philanthropy— The love of God and man. Tis "Life Eternal" brought to view

Tis Science and Philosophy

By those who dwell therein-Who come to teach the Gospel New To save mankind from sin. 'Tis Joy and Peace to all who mourn

And grieve for loved ones lost; 'Tis Healing Balm for bosoms torn, And souls now tempest-tost. Tis "Tidings Glad" from spirit friends Now on the Shining Shore-

From lovell ones gone before Tis Heaven's last and greatest gift To bless the human race; Power that shall mankind uplift And give them truth and grace: Tie consummation most complete

The message that our Father sends

Of ev'ry good now sought; Tis Love and Wisdom in concrete, With ev'ry blessing fraught. DR. DEAN CLARK.

A pale colibler is better than a sick king.-Bickerstaff. Honest error is to be pitied, not rid-iouled.—Chesterfield.

tained of injuring a spirit by embracing An ounce of mother is worth a pounce it, for if genuine it would vanish, and in of clergy.—Spanish proverb.

MRS. ABBY JUDSON.

She Throws Light On So-Called Exposures of Fraud.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT - THE ME-DIUMS JOIN THE MATERIALIZED SPIRIT.

Several years ago, while living in Minneapolis, I was told the following facts by a reliable gentleman, S. P. Channell, ceptible to me. On those occasions our a resident of that city. Mr. Channell is friends from the next life appeared to sonal and business integrity, and has been an intelligent and earnest Spirit ualist for many years. Owing to the poor health of his wife, they spend much of their time in Oakland, California. The fact stated occurred in California. While there he attended many seances for materialization, carried on by a well-known medium, whose name I do not remember, but which can be easily ascer-

tained by applying to S. P. Channell. The powers were so well in hand that he and four other gentlemen decided to try a certain experiment, with the consent of the medium. An experiment which would endanger the life or health of the medium, if made unexpectedly, without her consent and that of the controls, was submitted to in order to prove scientifically that if the materialized form is prevented from reaching the medlum out of whose organism it has been drawn, then the medium must come to the form.

Five gentlemen, of whom S. P. Channell was one, engaged in the experiment. One of them went into the cabinet, sat down by the medium, and held her by the shoulders. His part was to see that ast moral taint, should see to it that they the medium did not escape from his themselves are without spot or blemish grasp. When a materialized form before wenturing into the presence of a emerged from the cabinet the four remedium whom our unseen friends are maining gentlemen surrounded it, shoulder to shoulder, in solid phalanx, so that it would be impossible for a mortal form, educational, advantages, but rather does under ordinary conditions of earth-life, it depend upon organic adaptation, which to enter or leave the little circle that they formed with their bodies. At a corn. Nor do they require any advice given moment all four put their hands on the spirit, held it firmly and quietly, and in a moment they found that the medium, instead of the apirit, was in their grasp. As to the man in the cab-inet, faithfully attending to the duty laid upon him, that of maintaining his grasp upon the medium, he felt—well, like a fool. There he was, holding the medium's shoulders, and suddenly he was holding nothing at all.

This experiment, quietly and kindly carried out, shows conclusively that in a genuine materialization there is so intimate a connection between the body of the medium and the temporarily materialized form, that the subsequent blending of the two into one body is the mevitable result of the natural laws that govern this fine mode of spirit man-

festation. Skeptics who go to such scances in order to grab the spirit and expose the fraud of the medium, are often honest in their belief. They really believe that these forms are made up by the medium in order to swindle each person present out of a dollar of good United States money. The world needs educating., In fact, we all need educating, standing as we do on the verge of the spiritual era of human development. In regard to the fraud or the non-fraud of a medium, it is better to take the testimony of persons who have made this phase of materializa-tion a study by careful and repeated investigation of it, than the testimony of a

prejudiced outsider, who is prejudiced because he has judged beforehand that a materializing medium wift be a fraud. Had those men and worten in Paris attended Mrs. Williams senaces, first as spectators of a phase of spirit manifestation that was new to them, and luter scientifically co-operating with her in careful investigation of the modus operandi, so far as it can be understood by mortals, who are still embedded in a fleshy body, they would have conducted themselves like true scientists, as well as like gentlemen and ladies. Many a so-called "exposure" is due to the ignorance of the natural facts alluded to above. There is no mystery connected with these phenomena, but there is much ignorance on the part of those who witness them. To assume what may and what may not occur in accordance with natural law, in realms that one has not yet entered, is to act the part of an arrogant fool. He who studies the workings of natural law, should do it in a teachable spirit, and remember that there is, and will be forever, much beyond all that any finite being can know at any given stage of his advancement.

On Guard.

ABBY A. JUDSON.

Sometimes it requires a good, deal of Around the doorway of the soul,

And strict watch-keeping Lest vipers come in and get control, Be they ever so small

They contain poison all. G S. GREEN, M. D. He wears his faith but as the fashion

of his hat; it ever changes with the next block.—Shakspeare. There was a noble way, in former times, of saying things simply, and yet saying them proudly.—Irving,

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words, and resolute actions. The neither hot nor timid.—Chesterniald

As soon as we have discovered need for our joy or sorrow we live longer its serfs, but its lords—Lords



rushing from the mountain side: "Fool-ish Spring, discontented with your best!" "Martesq," he mittered to himself, "is not a man, he is a davil. Anything You think you are nothing to the river, may be expected of him. I know he is but of the thousand fountains which make its flood yours is the largest.

Through the river, winding its quiet way past the abodes of wealth and happiness, the peaceful farm and busy mark. make its flood yours is the largest. way past the abodes of wealth and happiness, the peaceful farm and busy mart, your crystal stream seeks and mingles with the ocean, where changed by wind and current it traverses the globe. It congeals in the ice-fields, or sends its glittering spires aloft in the bergs which grimly guard the Arctic Sea; of the fur-clad Esquimaux build their winter homes and over its crisp surface drive their doze while neak and will and through the service of the way of the way of your bad humors. You would be no wavering, and the wretch well knew the temper of the speaker. Though silent, he trembled in every limb. A strong guard was stationed, locked in her room until she opens the and John did not for a moment close his door and begs for mercy. Its only a eyes, nor allow the prisoner out of his don't feed peaule in prison and over its crisp surface drive their doze while neak and will and through the was crossing the park and on't feed peaule in prison at the sun rises, you shall die."

The tone of voice showed that there would be no wavering, and the wretch well knew the temper of the speaker. Though silent, he trembled in every limb. A strong guard was stationed, locked in her room until she opens the and John did not for a moment close his door and begs for mercy. Its only a eyes, nor allow the prisoner out of his don't feed peaule in prison and over its crisp surface drive their doze while neak and will be now a specific peaule in prison and the sum rises, you at the girl beat you at shall die."

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Though silent, he trembled in every limb. A strong guard was stationed and should he do so, discovery would subject him to death. While he was good."

There, are the sum rises, you at the dore. The given has a shall die." nacle are brilliant with the rainbow dusk of the evening, he was accosted by tints of the northern fires. There, too, a man enveloped in a mantle which prestrange monsters of the deep abound; the island whale sports in the icy bays, the seal and walrus bask in the beams, the seal and the s of the low sun and the Arctic bear seeks its prey. The icy mountains burst their familiar." bonds and float southward, dissolving as they float and liberating again the tiny streams dancing from the spring over the rocks, to flash in the waves and float wou?" the proud navies of the world—the ships am." of war, the ships of peace-which weave the silken web of commerce around the world. It breaks on the coral isles of the island-world in the long swell of Pacific seas. The palm throws aloft in the long swell of the island-world in the long swell of Pacific seas. The paim throws alort in higher air its proud coronal, and beneath its shade the dark savage gathers the fruit which satisfies hunger, woos the maiden of his choice, or hurls the maiden of his choice, or hurls the you translate the Bible to us: I sigh for himself. The night was sleepless and pelled by adverse winds to fold their the maiden of his choice, or hurls the poison dart at his unwary foe. Then, caught in the hot embrace of tropic winds, it is borne aloft and spreads out in the gorgeous mantle of clouds, to be dashed on the mountains, flowing theme in Amazons, seas in themselves, watering continents where vegetation luxuring continents where vegetation luxuring to the maident of the husks of my old master."

If I were dod.

The fires of friendship should faithful them back, If I were dod.

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The fires of firendship sho ing continents where vegetation luxuriates to the exclusion of animal life,
There the giant tree is nourished by
the food it brings, and from the lofty
leaves it is again distilled into the viewless winds. Aloft in subtile regions of
the upper air it throws a cloud curtain
over the scorching fields, and when the
sun sinks to his rest in wanton splendor,
it forms a mantle for the dving day of

If I were God.

Never should longings be vile or vain,
And locked than with the sleepy warden.
Thus stationed he awaited the coming
hour with the impatience of a child and
the courage of a hero.

When the bell in the tower struck the
hour of ten, he heard footsteps and a
soft knock. He asked through an aperit forms a mantle for the dving day of
the giant tree is nourished by
the solution of duty. The
gate would be better guarded if closed
and locked than with the sleepy warden.
Thus stationed he awaited the coming
where I have to do so much thinking."

"Yes, and go to the devil at last," was
hour of the impatience of a child and
the courage of a hero.

When the bell in the tower struck the
hour of ten, he heard footsteps and a
soft knock. He asked through an aperyou want to return home. I will grant
you all and more than you desire. In

If I were God.
Never should longings be vile or vain,
Martesq keeps watch below."

There is the place," said Lorenzo;
where I have to do so much thinking."

Where I have to do so much thinking."

"Yes, and go to the devil at last," was
hour with the impatience of a child and
the courage of a hero.

When the bell in the tower struck the
hour with the sleepy warden.

Thus stationed in the tower she is confined, while
Martesq keeps watch below."

They eagerly gazed at the rocky slope
but saw no trace of life. They apleaves it is again distilled into the viewshe she to place in that tower she is confined.

They agerly gazed at the rocky slope
but saw no trace of life. They apleaves in the doil of the place, "at the rocky slope
but saw no trace of life. They apleaves in the coura gold and crimson. Then northward by gold and crimson. Then northward by subtile magnetism, pall-like overspreading the leaden sky with tempest, seized by the freezing winds till crystallized it drifts in snow, pilling avalanches over "Agreed," said John, "I shall be able "Your friends; are you ready for us?" (Ready. Are you all there?" "Ready. Are you all there?" into the castle. You help me and I will you."

"I, Lorenzo, and the soldiers could not come. He said when you be with the castle. You help me and I will you." "Agreed," said John, "I shall be able him." drifts in snow, piling avalanches over the mountains, to be released by the returning sun, and gush again from their sides in springs, to rush again to the sea on another cycle, ever the same yet mever repeated. It may extend in silvant with the sea on another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the season another cycle, ever the same yet work again to the same than you again to the same than you again to the same than you work again to the same than the work again to the same than you work again to the same than you work again to the same than you work again to the same than very lakes ministering to the sense of the beautiful, or be teased by factorywheels to work with a thousand hands. Helloise. It may be taken for ignoble uses, but sooner or later it will assert its purity and show that amid changes it cannot be corrupted. It may slake the thirst of the leviathan of the deep, or distilled in dew distend the flower which shall kiss the lips of beauty, carmine her cheek and moisten her eyes into tears.'

Thus with our lives. Like little treams they flow down and mingle with the great ocean of humanity. If instead is well." You know then? Well, as we are friends, I will tell you that Martesq is well." of our minds being pure, sending out crystal thoughts as the fountain crystal water—if we pour out the slime and coze of corruption; it will flow on in the its hideous career.

Had all foul and corrupting influences been concentrated at his birth, a more he confirmed its truth. Religion was a cloak for his terrible sins, and his brutal passions were only restrained by the cunning of his policy. Yet for all he was as good as the average priest of his asked: "Where is she?" time, and a fair representative.

disappearance of Helloise. The village over her as guard." disappearance of Helloise. The village over her as guard."

flourished under the management of Dencke. It became apparent that an John. Addressing himself to Lorenzo: associated brotherhood was possible, if "I'd rather guard and care for her than founded on a religious basis, and many go to the old home. Does her father lady. He has already tortured her; the reased there was a puff of

to the intellectual state, and while not losing his subtile powers, acquired the manners and address of those around him. His decision to remain, was not a passing whim, but grew out of a fixed state, and the former. "Is vone old him what had occurred."

Then came a crash and roar as the inception of the rending of a mountain, and over the rending of a mountain, and over the rending of a mountain, and over the runins hung a thick black cloud like a losing his subtile powers, acquired the bery, and at a signal from Lorenzo, ple, and before it ceased they came runing to the gate. When two some or large of the former of the former of the former of the pall.

Then came a crash and roar as the modern spiritual movement. She narrending of a mountain, and over the runins hung a thick black cloud like a pall.

The bell in the tower clanged on the night air, summoning the slepping people, and before it ceased they came runing to the gate. When two some or large of the former o John, under better influences and in-chapel as a good priest should for those Leaving the prisoners behind the descending in lengthened curves. struction of those who regarded him as who are dead, and was royally, paid bolted door, John sought Dencke, and Then came a crash and roar a losing his subtile powers, acquired the manners and address of those around him. His decision to remain, was not a passing whim, but grew out of a fixed passing whim, but grew out of a fixed passing which had taken possession of his mind from the first, and gathering mind from observation, had settled from observation, had settled from observation, had settled from observation, had settled fine had been committed. That the late had been committed. That the Bohemians were drowned he was cer-

CHAPTER XV. tain, that Martesq and Helloise were he at first doubted, and then became certain that they were not. Had they been, would the boat have drifted

The clouds said to the satisfied spring beyond recovery, and why were not their bodies cast ashore like the others?

not dead."

"Who may you be? Your voice is

'Can I trust you?" "How can I say when I do not know

"Promise and I will tell you who I

John had at once penetrated the dis-

it forms a mantle for the dying day of gold and crimson. Then northward by

to speak, so excited was he by the must be assured no watchman is near. thought that now he might hear of Wait patiently."

"Helloise! She is not there." "Martesq?"

"Was he not drowned?" "No, he was not!" cried John.

The priest was taken by surprise, and threw open the door. He then returned said: "You know then? Well, as we are friends, I will tell you that Martesq "There are six guards near, and I will

"And Helloise?" "Is well for aught I know."

"Where is she?"

eing an excellent swimmer, he seized Helloise, and placing her in the boat

Nearly a year had passed since the you. He may trust you and place you tended, only it will not be roast here-saw the beaded sweat gather on the

times in history this has been demonstrated, while it has been made equally "Ha, hal know it. Why, you poor clear that without such basis no asso-fool, he thinks her dead. Martesq gave quickly rallied and said: "God will care rate stone and moss-grown fragment in the particulars and said mass in the for her while I do my duty."

As he ceased, there was a puff of John hesitated at the threat, but he smoke and flash of flame, and each sepadickly rallied and said: "God will care rate stone and moss-grown fragment in the castle was tossed high in the air,

"If you are true to us, you may see

Was it possible that he might see her the care of her.

"Aye, they all meet there to-morrow

for us? "And be sent to Helloise?" "Yes, if you are true you may go immediately after your work is done."
"Ask anything you please; I am

"It shall be opened for you, holy "Now, let's away," said Martesq: "re-

well-throw him on the top of the hottest became more impatient, fagots! I charge you not to get weak-kneed again, or it will fare hard with know not where. Martesq promised to

"Give me a bottle of wine and I can she is lost!" face the devil. Pity you had to leave

night, but old Gretchen has ears and a Lorenze remained in sullen silence. tongue, and that cut on your forehead "You know, 'If you conduct us to her witnesses that she told the truth. I con- we grant you your liberty. If not, to-

At last shall I see you. I, fool, will, do, the carrent."

Met is shall I see you. I, fool, will, do, the carrent. "Well thought of," said Dencke buoy' together. If I once get hold of you, antly. "Let us breakfast, and then to Martesq, you shall tell me. We'll see how you bear torture. Well, fool, keep your secret until to-morrow, if you have loise shall be liberated."

To I will, but not as gloriously as they ascended the river; long reaches they believe."

"Your friends; are you ready for us?"

The gate opened into a lofty archway, of stone. He pushed the rusty bolt, which required all his strength, and

without watchmen,"

same manners but its cycle will be one of evil. No crystal ice will flash in northern light; no tropic bird gain brighter plumage; no grand leviathan be supported; no grape distil its wine, but through the brutal channels of aniety.

"When, where can I see him?" asked John, forgetting his caution in his but through the brutal channels of aniety.

"Not so fast; when the time comes I'll the gate and followed. With a sudden showed at mosphere of passions and showed at mosphere of passions and showed it into place you would give her over to them. Much an indication that Spiritualists are was ingular for pushing for locally distributions. The cried with flendish glee, "I had a heart of the chains, you would give her over to them. Much an indication that Spiritualists are was ingular for ward this important branch of our work. We ask all Spiritualists everywhere to them. Much and cautiously pushed the gate ajar. John closed skiff which would carry one. I left her. We ask all Spiritualists everywhere to them. Much and cautiously pushed the gate ajar. John closed skiff which would carry one. I left her. We ask all Spiritualists everywhere to them. Much that."

"When; where can I see him?" asked John closed skiff which would carry one. I left her. We ask all Spiritualists everywhere to the gate ajar. John closed skiff which would carry one. I left her. We ask all Spiritualists everywhere to the manner of the key, cast off the chains, you would give her over to them. Much that."

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been concentrated at his birth, a more deprayed being could not have been produced then Menters If there were a discovered by the second of th

"Do you intend to betray us?"

trap until the gamekeeper comes and gain: "I told you I do not know; he can tell then we'll have a roast, just as you in-

then he would kill her.

"Aye, Father, and more will be true who were merely instruments, having no interest aside from personal safety,

they sullenly awaited the issue.
"Miserable dog!" snarled the priest,
"why does God suffer you to exist?". again! After a year mourning her as "You intended to seize and destroy dead, in a brief hour he had found her us?" quietly, yet sternly asked Dencke. and arranged to be her guard, and have "There is no punishment severe

enough for the like of you!" "Time is, precious," said Martesq: "As you are spies, entering this gate what we do must be done at once. We want Dencke for a bonfire, and there the penalty. For these soldiers whom want Dencke for a bonnre, and there; the penalty. For these soldiers whom you have led like sheep to the slaughter, if have no punishment. They may return to their master, and tell him that no traitor breathes within our walls. Castle, and a few soldiers let in at the gate would gather them in."

"Most of the leaders dwell in the castle, and a few soldiers let in at the gate would gather them in."

"You have led like sheep to the slaughter, in have no punishment. They may return to their master, and tell him that no traitor breathes within our walls. Sympathy." Turning to his followers to make the second states the second states and the second states are second states.

he commanded: "Chain the wretch!" ght," said John.

Lorenzo stubbornly resisted, but was "Good; now are you ready to do this overcome and bound, and stood glaring like a wild beast and shaking his mana-

> "Open the gate," ordered Dencke "Soldiers, you can go; you are free," They did not await a second order.

"Then to-morrow night, at precisely "I was obliged to deceive you; I adand our soldiers."
"Martesol Are you "622 Deceive Jan." "Nay, living, and holding Helioise captive and torturing her."

"Speak," cried Dencke, grasping his member, John, you pledge your soul in arm, "what say you? Living? Where is this matter."

this matter,"

As they walked away, he said to his companion, "Good thing that you are a coward and thus compelled me, to come ought not to have kept the secret from with you. I was needed to eater that his superior for a moment. He hesitated, fool with Helloise for a bait! See her! while Dencke grasped him tighter and

take me to her. He did not come; now

"Thank God she lives!" fervently exyour game."

"Oh ho, the game! What do you know about that?"

"Sure, I was in no state to hear last is?"

"Thank God sae lives!" lervently, exclaimed Dencke; "she lives and living I will find her." Turning to the priest he said sternly; "Know you where she

which grimly guard the Arctic Sea; of this purpose by some strategy, chance door and begs for mercy. Its only a eyes, nor allow the prisoner out of his favored him and through him saved the question of a day more or less. Angels sight. With the morning's light the society. As he was crossing the park don't feed people in prison nowadays, people assembled and Dencke came to green bower, from the village to the castle in the Well-bring Dencke and torture him be-the hall. In a woice from which the society of the park don't feed people in prison nowadays. fore her window," he laughed at this usual soft tone had vanished, he de-

hesitatingly asked Lorenzo.

That will depend on circumstances:
I may, or I may not. What is it, to you?
You attend to your business and I will attend to mine?

After they had left him, John explained: "At last, at fast, my dear ledy!

At last shell I see you. I fool, will, do the chrieft."

The conduct them to the renaezvous or Martesq.

"The condition is my liberty?" he replied in trembling accents.

Your liberty:

Then I will do it. I am hungry:
give me my breakfast, for I'll need it.

At last shell I see you. I fool, will, do the chrieft."

but saw no trace of life. They ap- The dreams be fulfilled of the poets and ashors, when Lorenzo, with every sense sharpened by his dangerous position, caught sight of a skiff rapidly receding in the distance.

There he goes," he gried frantically, sublime, sublime, sharpened to be sublimed.

"he will escape."
"Pull away!" oried Dencke, "now as

flew along. The distance rapidly di-minished and they identified the rower, who, seeing his skill and energy would "Direct." either side of which was a door. On not win, headed his skill for the shore, "Helloise!" he only could speak her the right the door gave entrance into a hoping to escape into the dense forest hall with no other opening. The nar-row windows were protected by massive upon him, but he would reach the shore-bars, and the floor was formed of blocks. Dencke seized a musket and shouted:

"Hold! another stroke and I fire!" The oars dropped from the coward's hands and instantly the pursuers were

nlongside. "Come on board," commanded Dencke let you into the hall to the right. Then Martesq obeyed, and as he did so his I will send them in also and you must eye fell on Lorenzo. His face grew secure them. This will leave the castle black with anger as he cried:

You here, traitor? Reprobatel It is for two lyceum charters have been revou who have led these heretics. You celved this week, one from Boston and water—if we pour out the slime and oze of corruption; it will flow on in the same manner, but its cycle will be one than I know. Martesq can tell you the castle, understood at once. John of evil. No crystal ice will flash in that."

"You here, traitor reproduct it is for two lyceum charters have been recovered with you who have led these heretics. You ceived this week, one from Boston and the castle, understood at once. John could not deprive me of my captive, and one from Baltimore. We hope this is turned the key, cast off the chains, you would give her over to them. Much an indication that Spiritualists are wakheated atmosphere of passions and breeding pestilence and ruin, and returning to us will bring the miasma of turning to us will bring the miasma of the features of that meeting.

There was a rap on the inside. "What rent."

There was a rap on the inside. "What rent."

Thou art an incarnate devil!" exclaimed Dencke; "row, row, my brothers, as you never rowed before, for her Helloise alive, in the hands of this comes. It will open soon enough for the thought was unendurable. you."

It took but a few strokes of the oars to man! The thought was unendurable. you." ahead the current assisted, but precious their donations of books to our library. "No: I am going to keep you in my time was lost which no strain coule re-

foreheads of the oarsmen, and the mus-

"Ha, ha!" laughed Martesq; as he

smoke and flash of flame, and each separate stone and moss-grown fragment in the castle was tossed high in the air, descending in lengthened curves.

Underhill was one of the Fox Sisters,

DEAR HEART.

Let us begin life anew, dear heart, you As the earth has made the journey of the sun Once more, and the New Year has

just begun Its advent buoyant with a sunlit sky.

That seemed once brightly mirrored

from above, Sweet scented as gardens, dew-lighted and green. Let us forget the vanished dreams that

So heavy-hearted on our tomb-like I know, dear heart, the only love that

88V68 / Is thine, so constant, true and dutiful. Let us forget the furrows of wrinkled

That now o'erspread our features and

There is the same love that warms me As when our days were young and fair. Let us drink in from heaven's bending

The soul-radiance of life's perennial youth Where faithful memory only mirrors truth

And where Faith and Love can never die. Let us, dear heart, begin life once more Across the vanished years our pledges

given, As gleams the light adown the isles of heaven. us, dear heart, to each be constant and true. BISHOP A. BEALS.

IF I WERE GOD.

Immortal should all of mortality be, If I were God; Infinite all that is finite in thee,

If I were God; The luminous lilies forever should shine. The golden grapes drip with a delicate wine, The red roses flame on the lush-trailing

vine, If I were God.

And twitter and trill through a wingless hour, If I were God;

And never a leaf in the green forest Be torn from its bough, for no dark, wintry day, Nor wild thunder tempests should rise

in our way,
If I were God. Never a heart should be broken on earth, If I were God;

Never a misery follow our mirth, If I were God: Sin should shrink far out of sound and of sight, The wrong that is rapturous always be

Nor fagot and steel be symbols of might, If I were God.

The march of humanity, strong and Should ring with the footfalls of angels

in rayme,
And reason be regnant in every clime,
If I were God. WILL HUBBARD KERNAN.

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Hebrew is the somewhat homely and undeveloped daughter of the Arabic; and it was invented in Europe, in all probability in Spain. Turning a deaf ear to the insane falsehoods of the monks, I say that every possible branch of merely Jewish evidence points to Spain as the laud where the Jews received the first impetus to literary culture. And there is no solitary particle of evidence to show that that impetus was given earlier than the mo-

without being able to make out anything definite as to the state of Hebrew say it is the only course which will bring the educated mind of Europe to make out anything definite as to the state of Hebrew say it is the only course which will bring the educated mind of Europe to I was treated with utmost courtesy. Last week I gave a private parlor lecture and unsatisfactory in the last degree. and unsatisfactory in the last degree. bring the educated mind of Europe to And what I desire to point out is that exhaust the statements made about

many details, I will point them to one little book, just judgment upon which acceptable to science. But in their efficiency is just judgment upon the whole question. What is history, in the sense of genuine record, but the scory of the facts they confess have a book which they briefly designate as "Juchasin," and which may be given in English: "Book of Stocks and Families." It is indispensable for Jewish in the sum and substance of the letter was that my critics that my theories were sound and probable and indicated marvelous ingenuity, and they divulge them.

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the true nature of Hebrew literature. Those sixteenth-century scholars represent themselves unanimously as the bearers of a kabbala or tradition, a deposit of facts handed down. Is it so? Had Zacuto any such tradition? I deny literature the posit of facts handed down. Is it so? Had Zacuto any such tradition? I deny literature the principles, having become inflated by book knowledge and his own. Christendom.

it on every ground, the internal evidences of his book, no less than the external statements about it by the further discussion or attention to "my authors of the "Chain of Tradition," rarefied theories." and other works of the sixteenth cenlist of Jewish scholars supposed to have Gibbon stumbled on the threshold in his attempt to penetrate the obscurity which envelopes the rise of the Christian clurch—with the exception of the Ohristian church—with the exception of the Christian church—with the exception of the Christian clergy, have been so confused and bewildered by the inventions adapted from Islam—is based.

The problem of the origin of Hebrew leters resolves itself into the problem of the confusion of the legend of the christian the problem of the origin of Hebrew leters resolves itself into the problem of the origin of the origin of the christian church with the problem of the origin of the orig tury. Can we make out even a credible not the first time inflated scientists have list of Jewish scholars supposed to have asked to be excused.

"Your literature was in its infancy

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cle of evidence to show that that but I can hardly suppose he was aware impetus was given earlier than the mothat if Zacuto be exploded, the whole mentous epoch of about 400 years ago myth of Jewish antiquity is exploded mentous epoch of about 400 years ago—
I480—1520.

One of the strongest positions in the beginning of modern history is the statement that there was a great exodus of Jews from Spain at the time of the expulsion of the Moors. Some went to Portugal, some to Africa, others to Portugal, some to Africa, others to Provence, others to Italy, to Constantinople, many settled in Germany. The year is given as 1492. I have most anxiously investigated all the Jewish aristocracy was incomparably older than our families who "came over with the Conqueror." I am showing elsewhere that the myth of Norman conquest is also one of the inventions of that remarkable "Age of Publication" which followed upon an age of darkness and of secret literary anxiously investigated all the Jewish and Christian sources for that year, but without being able to make out any-without ploves, and make no exceptions, for they will handle me thus in any case.

Another Test.

After my Ann Arbor visit I proceeded to the Congress of Scientists of the World's Fair. This congress was a fail-tracted to the grounds, after members were attracted to the grounds, after handing their papers to the chairman of the committee for publication in the government report of the congresses. But I managed to get some of them together ment report of the congresses. But I managed to get some of them together mentions I have done, and a deluded, after meating the minds I have met.

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After repeated debate, my friend has ceased to talk of his favorite "Mr. Dick."

Language had never been developed."

of the third day they were so befuddled that they decided, that inasmuch as they decided, that inasmuch as they could not now refute me, "they did Again, in referring to his theory, he not doesn't be required to the server of the server which they could not now refute me, "they did have "These are physical facts which for these are entirely monkish forgeries — they inserted other tales about letters inscribed on columns before the flood, or invented by Abraham, or by the sons of Seth.

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Canon Driver has recently published an "Introduction to the Old Testa more than the original portant questions which were brought to their notice, but that a number of scientists should pass judgment, since strative facts."

ANOTHER THEORY.

of Lotters," with almost brutal candor, when he says: "I do not care if the whole race of Jews to exterminated the professor the church can go on." Prophetic words indeed! The church cannot go on in her present ways, so son as the world has learned what the facts are, and bow when the facts are, and bow who are indeed! The church is responsible for another gins of the Hebrew literature.

The church is responsible for another grows fable relating to the Meslers, who are indeed and the whole current and theologic impostures; but, if we are indeed to the present when are indeed and the whole culture is desired and theologic impostures; but, if we are indeed to the present system of lating are the most splendid, fine and elegant and cultivated impostors, the eight of the first o

pense; but as it was not so, their assistwith him. Benjamin D'Israeli, in one For this reason I handle my antagonists

repose upon historical questions. I say,
They were men who well knew that all ture and an exhibition of my charts be
exhaust the statements made about truths are subject to modification in forean ex-United. States cabinet officer century," we will never understand the origin of the Bible, or of any part of Hebrew literature.

Now, not to confuse my readers with many details, I will point them to one many details, I will point them to one little book, just judgment upon which credulously for granted, hearing in ing session they were more befuddled, and in the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, an author and ex-professor of a university not far from Chicago. I am eager to know whether I am demonstrate the science. But in their effective were sevend and probabilities and in the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, an author and ex-professor of a university not far from Chicago. I am eager to know whether I am definitely and in the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, an author and ex-professor of a university not far from Chicago. I am eager to know whether I am definitely and in the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, an author and ex-professor of a university not far from Chicago. I am eager to know whether I am definitely and in the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, and the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, and the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, and the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, and the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present, and the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present and the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present and the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present and the afternoon I received a letter of recognition from the oldest (72) scientist present and

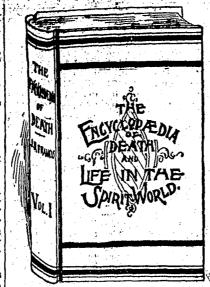
universe and its atoms.

A QUESTION.

But this I will bring to notice: In No. 265, Mr. Perry says: "It is possible, then, for the electro-magnetic cur-

This is his theory of the causation of light and heat on earth.

He says I am without proof in my "rarefied" theories. Now, will Mr. "Atlantis: The Antediluvian World."
Perry present proof as to the dust particles or molecules of matter constituting formation relative to the lost continent our atmosphere being capable of con- of Atlantis. He regards the description



me is: How do you find time in the midst of your multitudinous duties as editor, publisher, business manager and general factorum of THE PROGRESSIVE putting a missionary in the field, and the stability of the progressive putting a missionary in the field, and ty-two years, five years of which have been spent in classifying the result of previous years' research.

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Over a year ago I went to the University of Michigan and allowed myself to the friction is beginning? It is true, beginning the b

they could not now refute me, "they did not deem themselves competent to assume the responsibility to judge the important consetting which me amount of pretended knowledge can portant consetting which

GREATER CONQUESTS.

And what I desire to point out is that unless every statement is carefully weighed, made by the Jewish scholars during what I designate the age of publication, commonly called the "sixteenth century," we will never understand the century," we will never understand the mind that no ecclesiastic who unholds that the statements made about truths are subject to modification in lore an ex-universtance truths are subject to modification in the catering in their principles. They were true scientific and interested in the advancement of science. He was so the contury," we will never understand the

hours at a time.

I am not going to rehash any of the quotations now thrice published and still not understood by my critic. I will leave him to dream of his own greatness, since he wants nothing to do with such a "small fry" who is juggling with the universe and its atoms. SACRIFICES FOR TRUTH.

In conclusion I will say that a pre

tender never gives up a fat berth in order to play that role. I gave up \$3,000 a year in order to enter this field, be-cause I loved truth better than this in-It is a history of the work? It is a history of the world, from the creation down to the "Revival of Letters," or the year body will want it, for there is data therein that will prove invaluable. Dithough the same because of this change, I still those particles produce both heat and therein that will prove invaluable. Dithough the same because of this change, I still those particles produce both heat and above offer stands open to me. Pretenders do not act that way. Detroit, Mich. E. C. GETSINGER.

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cation of the Vassar society. It was voted to hold the next quarterly meeting of the association at Saginaw, March 30 and 31, the forty-seventh anniversary of modern Spiritualism.

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ONE TRAMP'S WATCH-NIGHT.

Closing years and my existence Blend as in a passing dream, Till my heart, with firm persistence, Makes each like the other seem. Fate has turned the dial backward,

While I read the record past. When the life was all too pleasant, All too bright and fair to last. Childhood was a New Year morning;

Youth the blooming days of spring, Manhood's summer, sorrow scorning, Taught my joyful lips to sing. Glowing season! Filled with rapture-Wealth and friends on ev'ry hand;

Each desire its wish could capture Nor in need of counsel stand. Soft hands gave a welcome, cordial; Bright eyes glistened when I spoke; Dreaming not this cruel ordeal

Would be added to my yoke. But the autumn, cold and dismal, Shed them all like falling leaves,

Down to caverns dark, abysmal, Fell the host of gathered sheaves.

Science lit the lamp of reason, Glowing with celestial fire, But the spiteful called it treason; All they knew was low desire.

Wintry blasts and failing pulses
Barely hold the fleeting breath,
Making glad, the swift approaches
Of the truest friendship—death.

I have told the briefest story-Sorrows never bring good cheer-But 'twould be a song of glory. Could I finish with the year.

Child of love and child of honor! First to bear my father's name; Bearing there thy mother's features; Impress of my face the same!

You at rest and out of sorrow, Know to measure out the truth; While the living only borrow Woe, from waywardness and youth All the laws of God are broken;

Christian precepts plead in vain; Nature, love, and duty, spoken, Insults bring to age and pain! You were "taken" for a purpose

Only boundless wisdom knows, While I lie abroad, to perish, In the biting winter snows! Ask of Him this only favor-

Slow the "flying moments" pass— Take my last few sands remaining Out of Time's deceiving glass! Spirit messengers who greet you,

Earthly semblance will know: They will recognize the "heart beats" Hid beneath this mask of woe. Hark! A voice is calling, "Father! Father on the mighty throne!

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· A Painful Revelation.

Mr. Franklin Steiner, of Des Moines, has rendered essential aid to truth by compiling the religious status of the at late periods, and in those of Canada, to turret, is faultless, the structure will as gathered from official reports, all defy old Time himself, and all the demade by parties favorable to Christianity. The details are given in a late issue of the Truth Seeker. The total list embraces 33,168. Of those who were Atheist, and one an Infidel.

He reports as many preachers in one human sacrifices to an offended deity is penitentiary as there are Atheists and now looked upon with horror, and as the sional science is beginning to treat grav- elsewhere, the conservatism or inertia Lutherans, Episcopalians, Baptists, to his Holy Book, "None shall appear Presbyterians, etc., there is not one before me empty," is his express command. Ex. 23:15. The priest accepted before me imprisonment, the judgment of the inferior court being reversed ment of the i by the Supreme Court.

1890 gave us a population of about 65,-

with Protestant churches as members. There are at least fifty who have confessed their sinfulness, and have professed to find God's favor. Of all those 1,515 men fifty-five per cent. are Roman Catholics, and forty-five per cent. nominally are Protestants. Of the whole numberninety per cent. went to Sunday-school when boys.

field among cannibalistic tribes was enrevelations?

Not Well Taken.

Replying to a correspondent of two it to be quite modern." ER, would say it seldom troubles used fessing to be Hebrew, is no older than about the imperfect and the false translations of the Bible. The book is chronology and apocryphal statement, claimed to be of Divine origin, inerrant in every feature, the infallible Word of God. The criticism of our friend F. T. own stamp." See I Maccabees, 15:6. Though money is mentioned in the Bible cated hunting common sense told him. Though the claim of the mentioned in the Bible cated hunting common sense told him. English translation or in the Greek, Jesus is represented as holding a conversation with his disciples. He seemed anxious to know what spirit they thought animated him. Simon Peter thought animated him. Simon Peter told him, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus blessed this Si mon Peter because of this high compliment, then told him he would build his 16th ult.: church on this rock—so rendered in the authorized version, in the revised version and in the Catholic version—then ond Regiment, and the Baptist Boys' kingdom of heaven," with power to bind on earth, and loose in heaven, See

Matt. 16:13 to 19 inclusive.
Our purpose was not to juggle with
the Greek petran, rendered rock, but to

learned men of Europe, who have be they are preparing to use force in enlike the lives to the study of the throning their King, whom they have been struggling so long to get into the lives that nearly all church been struggling so long to get into the lives that nearly all church been struggling so long to get into the lives at also classical authority in Constitution?

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support of that literature, is fraudulent and of modern authorship, hence we in-quired: Is it not possible Matthew was brought out while this contest of Luther against the parent church was going on, to justify the Pope in his sale of Indulgences? The question our friend would raise is a minor issue which we have no disposition to discuss. Indeed, we do not care to consume space by following the question; but wish those who are investigating along these lines to take this in consideration while searching

its worst wounds in the house of its professed friends. All are reluctant to face

We insist, these frauds are churchmen in disguise. No genuine believer in the ministration of loved ones from the Spirit-world can be guilty of those shameful attempts to impose their bungling tricks upon the living as the doings of those who have passed the portals of the grave. .

Many years ago a traveler met another on the highway, and gave the stranger a Masonic sign. This met a quick response. The challenger was delighted, and advanced with an extended hand for a grip. Receiving it, he exclaimed and a "New Element of the Atmoswith intense vexation, "Morgan Mason," phere." It is not our purpose to discuss

ing it to be such, turn from the similar manner. No friendship should ethical thinking.

Shield such knaverv from exposure. The tendency of all these is in the one compiling the religious status of the our ruin. If, on the contrary, each block convicts in sixteen state penitentiaries in our fair temple, from foundation stone structive agencies he can call to his aid.

Bloody Altars Still Smoking.

members of churches, or were taught in ideas and customs were traced to their does not answer all physical or plane-Sunday-schools, there were 29,906. Of source, there would be a general revolt tary problems. And one of the difficulthe remaining 3,262 two are reported against many of the most sacred rites of ties the advocates of the two new theothe church. The making of animal and infidels in seventeen. But in all this demoniac act of savages; but these were ity after the manner the theologians of creed, of custom and of jurisprudence. long array of Catholics, Methodists, required by Jehovah himself, according words, roasted and ate it. These bloody The census of the United States for Saorifles were not limited to the Jews.

The custom, was common in all pagan countries, on great occasions, and all

one-third the entire population. De- The mournful aspect of the subject germane to this topic, yet as being ad- created condition of the continent, and

cluded from such a terrible feast.

Fraudulent Coin.

Herman Gottschalk, of New York, gave out he had the oldest and most val- that the craters had the outline of eleuable coin in the world. It was no less phant tracks. He then asked the Zulu than a "holy shekel," of the times of With such showing does not the humanitarian almost wish the missionary of Chicago, wrote the Curator of the two imperfect tracks and one perfect— British Museum, in whose custody it and reasoned that the elephant that larged, so as to make a heavy draft on was alleged there was an imperfect coin made the perfect track passed last, the the clergy whose false teachings must from the same die, inquiring for the big one that interfered with the track the clergy whose false teachings must focus. The "Keeper of Coins" wrote in it and the small one—for the interfer-

forms of the Hebrew letters alone prove ical experts if there was any way by

Preparing for War.

The following telegraphic news item appeared in the Chicago dailies on the

"I will give thee [Peter] the keys of the Brigade of Messiah Baptist Church, at Chicago, have been granted permission all modern thought and of progress—it by the Adjutant General to drill and parade with arms, but without ammuni-

tion, until Dec. 31, 1895. From this it appears the work of armshow that Jesus promised Peter the ing and disciplining the youth of the would dispose of their mysteries as it keys of heaven," and that the Pope, churches is still going on. The Baptists did that of the craters. Professionalism posing as his successor, was the custodian of that key, and assumed to exercise the identical functions given to Peter as the head of the church.

As Luther had called in question this dren in military tactics to fit them to re-its and tells you that you are no gentle-its opinion than the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in military tactics to fit them to re-its and tells you that you are no gentle-its opinion than the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in military tactics to fit them to re-its and tells you that you are no gentle-its opinion than the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in military tactics to fit them to re-its and the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is hard-ing the children in the second coming of Jesus at an early day. It is har right of the Pope to bind on earth and ceive and escort the Prince of Peace, on man to ridicule its opinions. lose in heaven; and as Matthew ap-bears upon the scene at this time, with this text fully justifying the claims of ars in the use of fire-arms. No war with nomic chairs with Zulu professors? No. any means, but some of the foreign powers seems probable. Can it b'ess your sweet soul-only we would rates by any means, but some of the foreign powers seems probable. Can it bess your sweet someonly we would be they are preparing to use force in end make our educational systems turn out

SOME NEW PROBLEMS

CONSIDERED BY COL. R. T. VAN HORN.

is a fact that Spiritualism has received spondence in the sphere of mind. And have another illustration nearer home: professionalism is the expression of con-

servatism.

new thought, new experiment and new Earth," accounting for the glacial epoch,

cause will be advanced by such action, and the right will finally triumph. If as to cosmogony—creation—the genesis juggling is resorted to, then the methods of worlds, and the consequent ideas as practiced by churchmen will react to to life and its destiny. "Practical" peo-our ruin. If, on the contrary, each block in our fair temple, from foundation stone things with the sneer of "what good?" Yet, nevertheless, the idea we have of the horizon of events as though seen on this "first cause" colors our whole mentality and intellectual processes. And coming back to what may be esteemed progress. There was no tradition here, as one of our hobbies, they all grew out no authority here, no custom here, no as one of our hobbies, they all grew out no authority here, no custom here, no of the consciousness of the modern civilization here. It was all virgin— If the origin of many fundamental thinker that the hypothesis of gravity ries we have referred to find in their discussion is that they are expected to hardo their knotty problems contend for But they are exotics, not indigenous to its truth, but as a mystery. There are a this continent. There has never been a multitude of mysteries in nature, as king in North America, in the crowned sense is the working hypothesis of mod-ern thought, as against the inertia of life, in his religion and in his actions, is tradition in the older schools

tently for several minutes he said the craters were the 'footprints of elephants again,' -very little elephant walk first, big elephant next, then small elephant." officer, for the first time, recognized boy why he arranged them by very little, ence of one with another showed this "The coin engraved is nothing more order. The officer, on his return to Engthan an ignorant fabrication. The land, made it a point to ask all astronomwhich the age of these craters, relative Replying to a correspondent of two it to be quite modern."

Weeks ago, The Progressive Thinkeeks, would say it seldom troubles itself

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> rule for the craters? Three are there, one perfect in its rim and the other two imperfect, one overlapping, so to speak, the other. The formation of these craters must have been in the order of their perfection or interference. Yet Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—The Pulaski the common sense of the Zulu boy is not recognized because "it is not in the books.

In this story we can find the moral of is common sense against authority, tradition, professionalism—the book. There are many elephant tracks in the sand of scholasticism, and the Zulu reading

As nothing exists without a use, we of the hunter made his faculties observe must recognize the presence of conservatism as a legitimate element in the operation of human society. Inertia is the books, with schools or colleges, per se-Be Honest and Truthful.

basis of the persistence or availability not at all. Only with the method that makes their study education. But we

Not many months ago, less than a year, young man came to our editorial room We have often alluded to this condi- and asked if there was a place open the truth. The evil has steadily increased until it has attained large proas theology or dogma, but it equally exportions. We refer to fraudulent melible tests of pure professionalism is its

very favorable impression of him. He diums. Many honest investigators have been turned aside because of the frauds been turned aside because of the frauds criticised, and is manifested in dogma many years study, and now he had to go which have come under their observa-by ostracism and in science by sneers. to work and learn some business or pro-tion.

to work and learn some business or pro-fession by which to make a living, and But the world moves nevertbeless, dession by which to make a living, and would prefer journalism, although he other than talk about these things and knew nothing practically of the business. to gossip a little over the evidences of progress, despite all schools of conservatism. And it is suggested by the receipt of the third number of the New Science the almost tragedy, of what we call "an Review, a quarterly magazine devoted education." Here was a young man, to "modern thought and discovery." It just ready to enter active life, bright, is written and conducted by regular and intelligent, gentlemanly and graduated, accredited scientists, but hospitable to who, after years spent in acquiring an education, had not the practical knowlspeculation in philosophy. As an illus-tration, two of the leading papers in the last issue are devoted to the claimed discovery of a "Second Rotation of the Both!" second Rotation of the equipped for life's struggles as that Zulu boy? We simply ask the question.

This talk is like another we once indulged in, and a good old-fogy conservparent cogitation for a few moments, said: "It is not homiletic." That is the trouble with what we say to-day, yet, nevertheless, it is common sense

Now, let us draw on our imaginations, f you please, but it is one of the orders of providence as plainly written across America was designed as the home of designed for the nursery of progress. It was discovered by the most wide-awake minds of the old world, colonized by the most adventurous, liberty-seeking people of their day, and as a rule, peopled by those in kind. All the impediments to be as free and untrammeled in his And, by the way, this new magazine civilized condition as was the aboriginal has an illustration of this modern com- Indian in his savage freedom-his own 500,000. In all the churches there was sought to appease Infinite wrath by the amembership of some 20,000,000, nearly sacrifice of human life.

Mr. Steiner gives an extract from the great Methodist organ, the Christian Advocate, originally appearing about two years ago, in regard to one of the New York prisons:

"In Sing Sing there are 1,515 men. There are among them about 100 men who, in the past, have been connected with Protestant churches as members."

"Mr. Steiner gives an extract from the staisfy offended justice. To eat of the blood is a necestant of the blood is a necestant of the British army in South Africa and an amateur astronomer with a good telescope was making observations at that place. One night when this baneful tragedy. Paul did well in the place of its graduation. Races and tribes are the primitive conditions of this lecture, Spirit John McCarty, who while in earth-life was an Irishman of the field and tribes are the primitive conditions of this lecture, Spirit John McCarty, who while in earth-life was an Irishman of the field and tribes are the primitive conditions of this lecture, Spirit John McCarty, who while in earth-life was an Irishman of the field and tribes are the primitive conditions of this lecture, Spirit John McCarty, who while in earth-life was an Irishman of the field and tribes are the primitive conditions of this lecture, Spirit John McCarty, who while in earth-life was an Irishman of the field and tribes are the primitive conditions of this lecture, Spirit John McCarty, who while in earth-life was an Irishman of the field and tribes are the primitive conditions of this lecture, Spirit John McCarty, who while in earth-life was an Irishman of the field and tribes are the primitive conditions and tribes are the primitive conditions.

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An office of the British army in South Africa and an amateur astronomer with a good telescope was making observation. As races are obliter Because the aboriginal conditions of the continent rendered any The other result impossible. Even topog-nized raphy proclaims the fact. From the writes: "We have had Mrs. M. E. Ald-ele-margins of the continent the water rich with us two months. She gave lec-

trenched tradition. But it will all dis- notism, or Statuvolence.'

Mrs. H. A. Musser writes: "At the last meeting of the 'Band of Harmony,' held in Orpheus Hall, Schiller Theater building, January 23d, Dr. Burland paid loving tribute to Dr. Bushnell and family; their loyalty to the cause of Spritualism; their never-tiring zeal and work for many years past. Alluding to a recent birthday of Dr. Bushnell, the members united in sending greeting, assuring him that he would ever be held in loving remembrance; and as the good work goes forward, he will have satisfaction and pleasure in knowing that he has been the staunch pioneer; that the soil has been fertile, and the rich fragrance of the blossom thereof is the result of the seed he has sown."

C. L. Clark writes: "Mrs. Anna Orvis has been engaged by the North Side Society for the month of February. Mrs. Orvis has been identified with the First Society for a long time. She is a fluent speaker, and will interest those who came to hear her. Mrs. Ingstrom, a music. A new instrument has been secured. Dr. Willis Edwards goes to the Forest Oak Society for the month of February."

We have just learned that Dr. Samuel Watson has passed to Spirit-life, at his home in Memphis, Tenn.

GENERAL SURVEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6. E. W. Sprague writes from Allegheny Pa.: 'Our meetings are well attended in Carnegie Hall, over four hundred being present last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sprague is constantly occupied, giving readings, healing the sick, and holding seances. Our cause is growing here. What is most needed to advance our cause in this city is suitable places of meeting, and they should be on the ground floor and on the best-known streets, If the Spiritualists of Allegheny and Pittsburg had good places in which to meet, with all the modern improvements, such as the churches have, the multitude would flock to hear the 'true gospel' as given by the good angels through our mediums. The world is starving for this beautiful truth that is ours, and I am most happy to know that the grand old Progressive Thinker the grand old PROGRESSIVE THINKER come out and work with us."

January 15 under the name of the Unity Spiritual Society. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John S. Bigler, president; Mr. year: John S. Bigler, president; Mr. Henry Sparks, vice-president; Dr. C. F. Ray, secretary; Dr. O. Williams, treasurer, and Dr. J. McGuffin, Jerome D. Waite, W. P. Moulton, trustees. Mr. Geo. H. Brooks, of Elejin III. is now Geo. H. Brooks, of Elgin, Ill., is now serving this society at their hall, 216

C. M. Schooly writes from Lansing, Mich.: "The Frst Society of Spiritualists held their annual election January 9, and elected the following officers: and turned away in anger.

Let every genuine Spiritualist, who discovers a party practicing fraud, knowing it to be such, turn from him in a similar manner. No friendship should

As some of your readers are aware, the Hermetic Brotherhood is an organization of progressive thinkers, who are seeking to gain knowledge, understand the truth, and learn to love their fellow-creatures. Their headquarters are at 819 Jackson Boulevard, in this city. At their regular weekly meeting, on the 20th inst., Dr. W. P. Phelon, their Elder Brother, was ordained to preach who have charge of the work at this point. The ceremony was interesting and impressive. The laying on of hands in which three brothers of the visible assisted, while the invisible Brothers volced an impressive, solemn and soulstirring charge of ordination to a lifelong work, was indescribable and neverto-be-forgotten, by those who were present. MARY IRENE DYE, Sec'y.

The musical and literary entertainment that was to be given by the Chicao Fraternal Endeavor Society at Lodge hall, corner Randolph and Ada streets, on Friday evening, January 25th is postponed on account of the severe snow storm that prevailed, until Tuesday evening, February 5th, when a good time is promised. The Anderson (Ind.) Daily Bulletin

ays: "On the evening of January 29th, Oscar A. Edgerly will give a special lecone-third the entire population. Deducting the convicts reported in Canadian prisons, and there were 10,929 one the prisons of the sixtees States from which reports are given, 7,667 of which needs are labeled Atheists, the Infield discharged, "not proved," while 3,224 were of no religious sect.

Mr. Steiner gives an extract from the formal and the proposal proposal and this program is subject to change great and its Critics," in the consideration of which not only the attacks of Elder Co-which not only the attacks o ture upon the subject of 'Spiritualism homogeneousness of its people. Why, will send you home with enough fun under your ribs to last you a month."

courses are from the outward to the in- tures, and psychometric readings after ward—its people could not separate or the lectures. Her lectures have been become isolated if they would. Such a very interesting and on a high plane of people, one in blood, or consanguinity, thought. One lecture that gave great one in language, must be one in brother-satisfaction to all who love their counhood, and can be equal in but one thing try, regardless of creed or nationality, —freedom. These constitute the ideal was entitled: 'Can a Church Member conditions for the highest results to hube an A. P. A.?' Her control handled manity, and the planet, by its forces, the subject splendidly, so well that she has so ordered the American continent was hired to deliver it in Masonic Music for the theater of this grand object of Hall to the public. It was pronouced the best lecture on that subject that had The one great obstacle to the quick been given. Some of her subject that had been given. Some of her subjects have been: 'The Good and the Bad in Spiritthis destiny is from this dead line of ualism,' 'Inspiration,' 'Man and Woman, conservatism and the inertia of en- or What is True Marriage? 'Self-Hypappear in time—for it is the decree of sorry to have her leave us, but her enthe creative power written on the planet gagements call her elsewhere for the present. She intends to go East about er's home, in Aberdeen, S. D., for a short the 1st of April. Her address is Santa time, and will answer calls to lecture in Gruz, Cal., that being her home." Myra F. Paine writes from Baldwins-

ville, New York: "I find here a small society, six months old, composed of ever was heard of, and look quite sur-prised when I tell them I have heard of so-called Spiritualists, there are those how handled, and therefore find the upon the physical plane, and they can receive a test three times a day from a genuine medium to keep them positively sure that their grandfather is 'alive and fine singer and pianist, will furnish the the movement toward organization here, she is not able to attend this winter, but sends her greeting every time, and says she is coming next Sunday. I am comfortably domiciled with President B. V. Walker and his estimable wife, whose kind hearts are better than gold and who do everything to make me feel at Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is known by Sunday afternoon and Thursday evenits works. The experience of half a cen- ings and also a circle on Wednesday tury proves that no other preparation of evenings where mediumistic talent the kind stops coughing and allays irri-The friends think best for me to remain

W. E. Tobey writes: "You certainly are doing much more than any one could expect, when you propose to furnish for three months, weekly, the best paper on earth, for 15 cents; and the Spiritualist who can, that will not aid in the glorious work to spread the only true gospel by investing a dollar or two in subscriptions, is lacking in zeal."

Frank T. Ripley is now ready to engage for camp-meetings, to lecture and give tests, during June, July and August. Address during February at 116 Washington street, Allegheny, Pa.

The secretary writes: "I have the

honor of introducing to you and your

readers the new society, the 'Students

of Nature.' This new society was born of spiritual origin, and came into existis reaching many thousands quietly, and by and by they will be strong enough through the education thus received to come out and work with us."

and her numerous Spiritualistic friends, all of whom desire to be in touch with the National Spiritualist Association.

Mrs. Summers is well known in Chicago C. F. Ray, of Milwaukee, Wis., writes: and as an inspirational speaker and plat-day and as an inspirational speaker and plat-form test medium, she is progressive for her ardent devotion to Spiritualism persons of both sexes, gives us a most encouraging outlood for a bright and useful future as 'Students of Nature,'

under the pastorate of Mrs. M. Sum-

mers.

Rev. A. W. Headly writes: "Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Concannon has organized a society at Salina, Kansas, known as the First Society of Spiritualists and Liberals, with the following officers: Mr. J. M. Itten chairman; Mr. Chas. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. E. G. Dodds treasurer; myself as secretary, and F. J. Dodds musical director. The attendance was large, the majority of whom became members. Mr. Concannon has been doing a great work here the past week. and has aroused a wonderful interest with his seances. We very much regret this hitherto unexplored realm, and its that his stay cannot be prolonged, but he has other fields waiting for him."

Mrs. Hall writes from Hart, Mich. 'Samuel Smith, formerly of Fruitport, has been in this vicinity for the last three weeks, lecturing and holding circles. As a public worker we think he and teach the gospel of this old-ever has few equals. He has put new wine ing circles have adopted it as a guide, new—thought, by the ancient spirits into old bottles and made the dry bones and one college has taken it as a textshake in general. All have enjoyed his book. In its field it stands alone, and is visit and much good has been done. Any the student's only helpful manual one wishing to employ a good speaker would do well to write to him at 112 Clancy street, Grand Rapids, Mich."

of the Michigan State Spiritual Association, takes place February 1st, 2d and Science." 3d, 1895, in Longwell's Opera House, The foll Paw Paw, Mich. The following well-known speakers will be present: Mr. B. O'Dell, Paw Paw; Abbie E. Sheets, of Grand Ledge; Anna L. Robinson, of Port Huron; Martha E. Root, of Bay City; Jennie Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids; Dr. F. Schermerhorn, of Grand Rapids; Hon. D. P. Dewey, of Grand Blanc; Julia M. Walton, of Jackson; Nellie Baade, of Detroit; Prof. H. D. Barrett, of Washington, and Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids. Clairvoyant ferred to the law of gravitation. and psychometric reading and tests will Boston Evening Traveler: "T

tionize the town.

the society at San Bernardino, Cal., the the thinking world." spoke on the subject of Ancient and his forthcoming volume, 'Studies in the Modern Miracles. After explaining Outlying Fields of Psychic Science,' is many miracles mentioned in the Old a welcome promise of good things to Testament, he examined the more mod-come. Hudson Tuttle never writes unern claims, such as "raising the dead," less he has something to say. And when "healing the sick," etc., from New he writes, all who read him are the bet-Testament times to the present day—all ter for having done so." of the phenomena being consistent with the laws governing psychic force, and chic Science' the careful reading its miraculous only as all of nature's works merits demand." are miracles. Dr. Carpender will be address, 993 Chestnut street, Riverside, fensive sort." California.

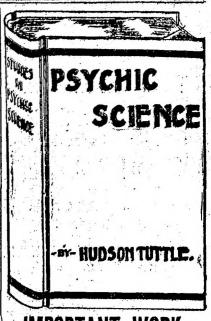
The Children's Progressive Lyceum of Cleveland, celebrated the twentyninth anniversary of its organization with appropriate exercises, at Weisgerber's hall, corner Prospect and Brownell streets, Sunday, January 27th.

W. H. Bach will remain at his faththe vicinity, and also on his way back to the east where he goes for the sum mer. Address him as above.

Dr. Thos. McAboy writes from Louissociety, six months old, composed of some of the most intelligent, stirring and energetic people I have met in a long time. Of course they are sure this last year, has engaged Rev. George V. Cordingly, of St. Louis, for the month list he worst town orthodoxically that Cordingly, of St. Louis, for the month book by twenty pages, but reduced the of February, and we are all looking to have an extra good time for that month. a few such before. As is usual among However, in honor to our home mediwho boast of being so old in the cause our society has prospered and is in a that they do not care anything about a harmonious condition, through the effecture, no matter what the subject, nor location, the speakers, Miss Lizzie D. ums and speakers, I wish to report that ies at full price and presented one to Bailey, inspirational and test medium; usual good excuse for refusing to join Rev. A. H. Sweetser, inspirational from possessing it, or deterred, for want their forces with others to help support speaker; Dr. J. H. Wilson, our presimeetings unless they are kept entirely dent; the undersigned, Dr. Thos. Mc-sionary duty, Aboy; the test mediums: Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Mary Jewell, Mrs. Mary Zweydorff and Chas. Hoffstetter, and the other officers and members of our sohappy.' Grandma Clough, an old medium, 83 years old, was the instigator of along financially are our monthly society. A great help to us in getting cials, consisting of recitations by our Sunday-school children followed by a supper of sandwiches, cake and coffee. then dance for three hours.

Prof. H. D. Barrett, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Spiritunlists Association will be present at the mid-winter meeting of the Michigan State Spiritual Association, held at Paw Paw, February 1, 2 and 3.

The very afflictions of our earthly pil grimage are pressages of our future glory, as shadows indicate the sun.—



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COLONEL INGERSOLL.

something is so make it so? It depends on the character of the man and how much he knows about the subject of which he speaks, whether we are to be lieve him or not. Who were these men? Would state had all the character of God to what the subject of the speaks, whether we are to be lieve him or not. Who were these men? No one pretends to know. Would statements similar to theirs be believed to-advance in thought. And the God of

Still, Christians believe, because the Jehovah of the old. There is something Bible says so, that some one—no matter lovable about our "Heavenly Father," who—some time—no matter when—but nothing of the sort in Jehovah; they spake the truth when he claimed to are as unlike as the gentle Buddha and have received communications from the hateful Siva. granting that these various prophets, I cannot see how any man who even has from Elijah down to Brigham Young, the least spark of love for his God can were all honest men—men known to love help applauding Colonel Ingersoll in his the truth as their life—does that prove, earnest attempt to disprove the libels first street. 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Chiuren's Lyceum as 1.30 P. and would that fact satisfy us that their upon God's character. upon God's character. "But," those will say who deny the

ponder over these thoughts and see if you haven't been a triffe inconsistent, ing to gain by conversion to Christian-

Teachings.

But you may say, if you don't stop to think, that the evidence of their divine continued the star from entering this controversy, except as a champion of free speech, but as day after day the columns of the American press here continued to voice the sentiments of the ememies of Mr. Ingersoll, I feel that the time has come when a word should be heard from his friends.

I admire the brave Colonel because his private character is above reproach; the tword of God. Such beard from his friends.

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India, but was, of course, not tolerated, and had been seized upon by the Christians and magnified out of all proportions. It might be more becoming in the contradictions of the Bible."

into which we have fallen, and to show to the world why we are mistaken.

The basis of Christianity is the Bible, believed sincerely by millions to be the word of God. The basis of Mohammedanism is the Koran—believed also by millions to be the word of God. Now, life the fact that millions believe in the Bible makes it the word of God, then the Koran must also be of divine origin, for millions believe in that. Mohammed is said to have proclaimed that he received from God the communications are considered from God the communications are considered from God the communications are considered from God the communications.

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In the Bible, you take away my sweet to show how little logic by means of the black art, magic, cards, it goes to show how little logic to day were they to come from men whom to-day is as much higher than the God we do know? Never! that is, by intelligent persons.

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God; and yet they smile at the cre- It is against this false Jehovah, this and 7:45 P. M. God; and yet they simile at the credit of the followers of Joseph Smith idol of the Jews, beside whom Zeus and and Brigham Young, who heard Jove were angels, that the fearless orange and believed—the only difference in the tor has hurled his thunderbolts of elocations and believed—the only difference in the tor has hurled his thunderbolts of elocations and the services at 3:00 and 7:30 p. M.

It is against this indeed whom Zeus and The Progressive Society, 3120 Forest at 2:00 position to it had not been made. Now, Spiritualists, be on the services at 3:00 and 7:30 p. M.

Services at 3:00 and 7:30 p. M. conditions being that the converts to quence. If God is love, then the Bible Mormonism knew who made the state contains slander upon the character of ments, which any court would concede the Deity, and hence is unworthy the as a point in their favor. But now, belief and love of noble men and women.

eachings came from God?

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Spiritual Union, Nathan Hall, 1565
Suppose a man to be inspired and to divinity of the Bible while holding to it
Milwaukee avenue. 7:30 P. M. speak as man in his normal state never as a guide for our faith and practice, spoke—does that prove that his words "suppose the Bible is not the word of come from God? I have heard so-called God; it is the foundation of Christianity, 7:45 o'clock. inspirational speakers after thoughts and when you destroy it you undermine that seemed beyond human intelligence, this bulwark of our civilization and and extemporize the most perfect verses, pave the way for crime, ignorance and pheus Hall. in Schiller Theatre Build but no one pretended—no one would misery." To all of this I say with Mr. ing, Randolph street, between Clark and but no one pretended—no one would misery." To all of this I say with Mr. Ingersoll: "Friends, your fears are God. Suppose that one of these trance groundless; you have not studied your speakers—a man of veracity—should history lesson." Let your reason supplant to be inspired by God; would you plant your prejudices for a little while, believe him? Most certainly not; you and see if you have any real grounds Meeting 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

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have the two cases: One man, whom from Christianity, and are dependent type inspired by God—you think him mad; factors in civilization strongest where lived more than a thousand years ago, if he lived at all, claims to have been inspired by God—you believe him! Just the facts? Christianity is strongest in tion.—Colton.

The bot dust we have passed through the load of life than a calm. Olympian believe him! Just the facts? Christianity is absent. What are how much dross there is in our composigned by God—you believe him! Just the facts? Christianity is strongest in tion.—Colton. another man whom you don't know, who Christianity is strongest, weakest where

Spain, Italy, Russia, and in those three countries, of all Christendom, is the greatest immorality, ignorance and misery; while the United States, France and Germany—the strongholds of freelaw-abiding citizens. What an argument this would be in favor of the civilizing influences of Christianity; if this

more than one hundred and sixty years out-do the Christians. Japan has noth-

bodies of their husbands. He replied A Bill to Suppress Medium-

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would believe him mistaken, and for your assumptions.

Society of Students of Nature, Brettideas he might express. So here we ligence and happiness are inseparable man's Hall, 771 Armitage avenue (near
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It is not until we have passed through

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thought—are writing the brightest The veteran Spiritualist worker, Dr. pages in the world's history. If a devout J. M. Peebles, has been engaged for reverence for the Bible and the Christ several weeks lecturing before the stu-The veteran Spiritualist worker, Dr. reverence for the Bible and the Christian church develops the highest civilidents of the College of Science in San I carmella Kinney, July 13th, 1843, and removed to Olena, Huron county, Ohio, their flocks some Sunday by telling them of the wonderful civilization during the Middle Ages, when everyone believed that every word in the Bible was direct from the lips of God. I hope this same class on Monday evening they will tell them about the morality of least it a very intelligent. they will tell them about the morality of next. The class is a very intelligent a staunch and firm believer in its docthe clergy especially; the great master-pieces of literature and art that were and Theosophists, but several M. D.'s of March, lived in the perpetual enjoyment produced; the encouragement given to the older medical schools. The college of inter-communication between the two the natural sciences by the treatment of teaches such higher sciences as psycho- worlds. After the death of his wife he Gallleo and every man that dared to physiology, etiology, sarcegnomy, electhink for himself; the great joy among the clergy when the printing press was netism, etc. It is a long step in advance

were all true, instead of the contrary!
But facts are facts, and unfortunately their stubbornness is against the assumptions of the church.

Take Japan, and read what Mr. Hearn

Take Japan, and read what Mr. Hearn says, who has lived there four years: "Except where native morals have suffered by all who know her, as her womanly by foreign contamination, as in the open ports, the words are true of the Japa, ship. Mrs. Cowell of Calebaar in the contamination of the Japa, ship. Mrs. Cowell of Calebaar in the contamination of the Japa, ship. Mrs. Cowell of Calebaar in the contamination of the Japa, ship. Mrs. Cowell of Calebaar in the contamination of the Japa, ship. Mrs. Cowell of Calebaar in the contamination of the Japa, ship. Mrs. Cowell of Calebaar in the contamination of the Japa, ship. Mrs. Cowell of Calebaar in the contamination of the Japa, ship. Mrs. Cowell of Calebaar in the contamination of the Japa, ship where the died. Mrs. Fuller, where he died. Mrs. Fuller, where he died. Mrs. Getty Drury, of Pender, assisted by A. C. Abbott, conducted the funeral ceremony. ports, the words are true of the Japa-ship. Mrs. Cowell, of Oakland, is giving Mrs. Elizabeth Lurvey, aged 42, passed ness which were penned by Kaempier most astonishing public tests, and we to the higher life Japaary 19th, 1895, of could say the same of a dozen other me- consumption, at her residence, Battle ago: 'In the practice of virtue, in purity diums. Mr. Jones is president of the Creek, Mich. She leaves three sons to of life and outward devotion, they far weekly Thursday evenings mediums' mourn her departure. She was a firm meetings. The Rev. Mr. Neville has believer in Spiritual communion. It

CORRESPONDENT.

BOBBING UP.

ship.

Now, the question arises: Has Ingersol a moral right to give us his reasons for believing the Bible to be of human origin? Has he the right to attempt to destroy one's fath in the Bible, and so strike a death-blow at Christianity? I am going to try to show that he has, and that he does not abuse the liberty of speech. I maintain that whether the Bible is the word of God or not, so long as a man believes it isn't, he has a right to osay so. But, suppose he knows that the ever commanded lying? (I Kings as a man believes it isn't, he has a right to osay so. But, suppose he knows that the ever commanded lying? (I Kings the Bible, like the other so-called sacred books, is of human origin, then it becomes his duty to combat the error into which we have fallen, and to show to the world why we are mistaken.

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These are a few of the reasons we tand the effect is to himtory that the Bible is the word of God, that its effect is to himtory that the Bible is the word of God or not, so long that the Bible is the word of God, that its effect is to himtory that the Bible is the word of God, that its effect is to himtory that the Bible is the word of God or not, so long that the Bible is the word of God, that its effect is to himtory the word of God, that its effect is to himtory the word of God or not, so long the very encouraged murder and the pollution of maidens? (Num xxxi, 17, 18;) and the ever commanded lying? (I Kings

for millions believe in that. Monammed is said to have proclaimed that he received from God the communications which constitute the Koran. Christians which constitute the Koran. Christians Can't you distinguish between a univerwill not believe it. Other men are also as God and an Allah, a Zeus, a Jehovah, the Spiritualists, who, with a few exceptions, such as the Rev. Dr. Hicks, of N. and the Rev. Mr. Watson of Memwill not believe it. Other men are also said to have reported that they received communications from God. These communications make up another book called the Holy Bible, and Christians ivo ideas of what God is. Jehovah was apostles, etc., did exist, and that they cannot did write the books of the Bible respectively ascribed to them, would that prove that the writings were of God and not of man? Does a man's statement that gospel of Spiritualism or perform any baldness where the glands which feed ministerial rites without being legally the roots of the hair are not closed up. of man? Does a man's statement that in morality, in intelligence, after the but it is not within the covers of any licensed by some chartered State Spirittial association, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each

> The bill gathers in magnetic healers, spiritualistic mediums, unless they are Montpelier, were united in marriage by duly licensed, seventh daughters of Zira Ellist, an ordained minister of the seventh daughters, and many others.
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> Nearly every time the legislature in from near and far assembled to witness Illinois State Association, Bricklayers this State meets, a bill of this kind has the happy occasion. They were the re Hall, 93 Peoria street. 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. been introduced, and it has found numerous friends, and would have passed at the last session of the degislature, if First Society of Spiritual Unity, Cus-legislature at once, protesting against be true to your promise as progressive ter Post Hall, 85 South Sangamon the passage of the bill. A combined effort must be made.

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The tree in Spiritual communion. It is going to gain by conversion to Christian in the form the Campbellite or otherwise, but of think, that the evidence of their divine origin lies in the Holy Scriptures themonia to the sunshine of the

distinctly heard in every part of the hall and were convincing to investigators who were present.

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He was an old Spiritualist and magnetic healer, who, during years past, relieved much suffering. He will be missed by a large circle of friends in the State of State of Ambanasa.

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Will C. Hodge has just closed his third engagement of two mouths with the Society of Progressive Thinkers at Rochester, Ind. He is open for engagements, and would be pleased to hear from any parties needing the services of an inspirational speaker. Address him at 40 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill.

Bishop A. Beals will speak at Sturgis. Mich., the Sundays of February, and can he engaged for week-night meetings in the vicinity of that place, on reasonable terms. He also speaks at Schoolcraft, Mich., on the evenings of January

Joseph B. Hull (brother of Moses Hull), of Lindell, Missouri, writes: There is a man by the name of David Green, living in this community, who has a daughter, nine years of age, who has suddenly developed into a wonderful inspirational medium. This little girl can neither read nor write, but uuder the influence, that the people call the Gift of God, she reads passage after passage of Scripture, and sermons out of an old book. Her parents belong to the M. E. Church, and are very ignorant. These people have been holding meetings twice each day since this power came to her. The meetings are held in private residences, and the exoltenent is so great, the houses will not accommodate all who desire to hear her. She excels the average clergyman in ability, and is not daunted in the least. I am trying to convince the people that she is under spirit influence, but they scorn the idea. Judging from her meetings twice each day since this

City, Kansas.

Mrs. H. J. Kleuze writes from Council Bluffs, Iowa: "Our society had the ex-quisite pleasure last Sunday, Jan. 20, of listening to two beautiful lectures and and has been called to lift the banner of truth up to the American people. can recommend him to any society in want of a good, honest worker in the cause of Spiritualism. The Professor speaks at Crescent City, Iowa, Jan. 23d: it Living Springs, the 25th; at Atlantic, Iowa, Jan. 27. He has many other engagements ahead, of which you will hear

A. B. Coman writes as follows of the "This society is doing a noble work. The ladies who open their parlors for afternoon conferences are very instruc-tive. Dr. Baldwin, Dr. De Wolf, Mr. Blair, and others take an active part The evening meetings are of the marriage relation." well-attended. The speaking by Mrs. Daniels, Dr. Carr and Mr. Blair are of a high order, very instructive and philosophical. The last three Sundays Mrs. L. M. Dobson, a medium of great powers, was controlled by an Indian named Mowkawk. He took the audience by storm. Mowkawk makes no mistakes in describing those who have passed to Spirit-life. He holds his medium for one-half hour and between thirty and forty people get direct com-munications from their friends. This lady just came out of the Episcopal Church. It seems that the churches have no use for their members when they begin to see clairvoyantly and get words of love from our departed friends: but they have all got to accept, here or on the other side of life, the truths of Spiritualism. Many on the South Side are holding private circles in their homes and have been thereby convinced of the return of their loved ones."

Miss Clara Marsh writes: "The interest in the cause of Spiritualism in the little village of Rochester, Mich., is on the increase. In proof of this I send you ten new subscribers for THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER. It is true it is for only three months apiece, for the New Departure, but it may lead to other subscriptions in the future, so I take delight in forwarding these names to you."

J. B. Wilcox writes: "It seems strange that some Spiritualists are so engrossed in trying to get a dollar out of some one else's pocket and putting it into their own, that they appear to forget that we have a beautiful philosophy worth work-

1. T. Graves writes from Comanche county, Kansas: "It may be of interest Church of God Educational Board, Anto the readers of your paper to know dersonville, Ind., has posted \$25 forfeit that even in this somewhat obscure cor-ner there is not altogether a total lack Spiritualist or medium, that he can of progressive thought and liberality of duplicate any so-called spiritual phespirit. We have had in this county during the past summer a number of very interesting meetings, addressed by different persons, most notable among whom was Uncle Jesse Shimer, who "means business." Poor fellow, he will fell among the past summer a number of very that it is a fraud. The challenge is especially directed to the Indiana Association of Spiritualists. He evidently whom was Uncle Jesse Shimer, who "means business." Poor fellow, he will speaks by inspiration, and whom some fail ignominiously. of your readers may know."

J. C. Kiser writes: "I received the Encyclopædia of Death, and I think it is the grandest book I ever read. I am anxious to see Vol. II. L don't see how not take five dollars for mine if I could her audience greatly. not get another."

The Chesaning (Mich.) Argus speaks as follows of the veteran lecturer, Giles B. Stebbins: "The lectures given by Mr. Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, at Spiritwere said by many to have been among the best and most instructive ever given here on Spiritualism and reform moveyears ago, when he stood side by side with William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Lucretia Mott, Abbie Kelley, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and other martyrs to the cause of reform, seemed more like coming from the dead; and to the younger class who only know the past through history, his words were thrilling and inspiring, though delivered in his quiet though earnest, and at times elo-quent and enthusiastic manner. Monday night he gave a history of the Abolition movement, together with early temperance and other reform works, down to the advent of modern Spiritualism and the woman movement, both of which were born the same year. He called attention to this fact, and also to the fact that Spiritualism had always opened its doors and welcomed women to the best and highest places-in fact, the light came through woman, in the persons of the two little Fox girls, of that grand old Methodist family at Hydesille. He paid Frances Willard, Lady Henry Somerset and other workers in temperance work a high tribute, not forgetting to speak of the broad, investigating minds of the above two women, who readily consented to allow their names to be placed among the leaders of the great psychical congress held in Chicago during the World's Fair, Miss Willard stating when she gave her name: 'Certainly we have souls, and desire to know all there is to be known about them, therefore cheerfully give our names."

we look forward for their good work to not only put our camp-ground under-taking on solid footing, but also that our ranks may be doubled." The Republican, of Lansing, Mich.,

says: "Last evening the residence of Dr. J. A. Marvin, on Michigan avenue east, the plea that two friends of the family from another part of the city had called trust such as they may be kept busy at to spend the evening. On arrival at work; we therefore take pleasure in home Mr. and Mrs. Marvin were most recommending them to societies or comgenuinely surprised. But a greater sur- munities needing the services of true prise awaited those present, for, soon workers.' instending to two beautiful lectures and many remarkable, good tests by Prof. A. Amae. He is one of the chosen ones. Amae hear called to lift the bauner of and Ledge, as officiating minister, and leaded by Mrs. Abbie E. Sheets, of Grand Ledge, as officiating minister, Hendee, the "Oregon orator" and marched down the stairs and into the spiritual philosopher, expect to be in parlors while the wedding march was Chicago about the first of April. These being played by Mrs. Marvin. The gentlemen are greatly endowed with groom was attended by his brother, spirit power, and will, no doubt, create Walter Spaulding, as best man, and the bride by Mrs. Della Harger as brides-Chicago North Side Spiritual Society present as the most impressive and men will be pleased to correspond with closing of the ceremony was not only able but impressive. There were from the weekly sociables, to accommodate seventy-five to eighty guests present, those seeking light in our beautiful and it was in every respect a very enphilosophy, deserve a good deal of credit. joyable affair. The wedding was spoken philosophy, deserve a good deal of credit. joyable affair. The wedding was spoken The president. Mrs. Waterman, seems of as the first marriage ever performed to be well adapted to fill the place. The in this city under the Spiritualist ceremony, and the impression left upon all present, others as well as Spiritualists, vas the great importance and sacredness

B. S. M., of St. Louis, writes: "Fools are not yet all dead, as shown by a backare not yet all dead, as shown by a back-woods' representative in Missouri, who lately introduced a bill in the legislature cluded his course of lectures here Jan. 10. They must be heard to be appreciated. It is seldom our privilege to have the advanced age it is surprising to note the leading topics to our hungry souls. It was to us a of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and our privilege to have the leading topics to our hungry souls. It was to us a out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the day and it behooves every broad-least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the least of reason and a flow of soul, and out of the least of reason and a flow of soul and out of the least of the lea of the day, and it behooves every broad'feast of reason and a flow of soul,' and were calculated to call forth the noblest my cabinet each night, and during her minded thinker to be on the alert, and we bid him Godspeed in his work of feelings of the soul."

The level of the teach night, and during her minded thinker to be on the alert, and we bid him Godspeed in his work of feelings of the soul." help educate the mass to higher alti-love, and we hope to have him and his tudes. Let The Progressive Thinker wife with us in the near future. The again, in its next issue, sound the alarm Progressive Thinker is doing a gloagainst this legislative ignorance that rious work for humanity. Long may it meetings in as our orthodox triands will occasionally creeps in. Such men as live to unfurl the banner of Spiritualism Bach and others should be engaged to over this fair land of the free and the go to the capitals of the different States home of the brave. We need a good when this class of bills is being intro-duced, and by a series of lectures en-lighten those representatives who, no doubt from a sense of duty, yet through ignorance, are used to introduce such bills. The people must be educated in bills. The people must be educated in J. K. writes from Ludington, Mich.: temple of our own. Mr. and Mrs. M. Carman have given the society a beauthful lot on Main street, and we have built a wall, and have all of the rough lumber, but will let it rest until warmer weather. The size of building is 30 x 70.

all advanced thought. We have nothing to fear from a broad-minded, edu-cated thinker, but it is the narrow-minded who create trouble. Legisla-done by our pastor, Madame Parcells in certain stages is the steam in the Dunn, still goes on. We regret the

very much pleased with the appearance of your Encyclopædia of Death, which came last evening. The photogravure of the author is lifelike, and the typographical execution excellent."

Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, of Detroit gave a very pleasing and instructive adyou can sell them at that price, I would since here three years ago surprised

Miss Lulu George, secretary, writes from Lincoln, Neb.: "I wish to make a brief report of our lyceum work in this city, all of the officers of which are B. Stebbins: "The lectures given by Mr. Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, at Spiritual Hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings, rapid increase in number of attendance of interested people, attracted here to the best and most instructive ever given here on Spiritualism and reform movements. His life experiences of the past nearly forwards a spiritual we number the next three mouths our lyceum work ments. His life experiences of the past nearly fourscore years is a history of itself; and his personal reminiscences of the exciting times of fifty and sixty years ago, when he stood side by side that the stood side and assists us in our work, She is a very earnest worker, and takes great pride in instructing the youth. Our ly-Mr. Fred Kind; musical director, Mr. John Kind; guardian, Miss Gertie Thompson; secretary, Miss Lulu George; treasurer, Miss Pearl Cramphin. Would work." J. W. C., of Crawfordsville, Ind., writes: "Never having seen in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER a report from

this part of the moral vineyard, and thinking perhaps a word from here might not be considered out of place, I venture to pen a few lines regarding the condition here of the grandest cause that ever found entertainment in the mind of man. This is a city of churches, as also here is located Wabash College, an extensive Presbyterian institution of learning, that has secured for us the enviable cognomen, the Athens of Indiana. In consequence of the above, with the exception of a few fearless souls who long years ago investigated and received the 'light that shineth brighter and brighter unto the perfect W. J. McConnell, secretary, writes:
"The president has appointed as our State lecturers in Texas, Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale and Mrs. M. A. Wilson, both of Fort Worth. They are refined, intelligent ladies, of fine address on the platform; are deep thinkers, and offer their labors for the next four months, and offer their labors for the next four months, and offer their labors for the next four months, in and evening they held meetings in Mrs. N. J. Osborne writes: "I remainded to the platform, and evening they held meetings in Mrs. N. J. Osborne writes: "I remainded to the platform, and evening they held meetings in Mrs. N. J. Osborne writes: "I remainded to the platform, and evening they held meetings in Mrs. N. J. Osborne writes: "I remainded to the platform, and evening they held meetings in Mrs. N. J. Osborne writes: "I reour court house, where good-sized audiences assembled to hear Brother Hayden's guides take questions from the audience as subjects for the lectures. The many subjects presented were treated with a clearness and ability that indicates a high order of spirit and

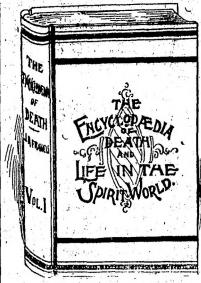
ing at Lincoln, Nebraska. S. R. Mann writes that she has delivered six lectures there to crowded houses. She goes to Omaha during February.

Marguerite St. Omer has an engagement in Norwalk, Ohio, to lecture for the A. P. A. She is open to engagements for Spiritualist societies and camp-meetings as lecturer, psychometrist and test medium.

Mrs. H. H. Hoffman writes from Hunt-

J. K. writes from Ludington, Mich .:

Dr. Ellen R. Johnstone, the healing do not believe, we have been stimulated say to the friends of Mr. Winans, that medium and lecturer, is now in Port to action; if our orthodox friends will be we had no trouble of any kind, but on land, Maine. Parlors at 75 Quebec St. patient a little while longer, and if they the contrary we have had a most de-Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel has held seances in various towns close to Cleveland, such as Akron, Kent, Ravenna, J. F. C. Grumbine speaks for the St. Painsville, and others, with marked Louis Spiritual Association the first two success. The daily papers speak highly Sundays in February, and will be foling for, and 'gently float down the lowed by Fred N. Wiggins until April as mediums get but little sympathy Frank T. Ripley is entertaining large stream of Time, as if there was nothing 1st. 'Visitors will find free admission to from that direction. He is still at 101 audiences at the First Spiritual Church,



Anyone who sends us four trial sub scribers can have the Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, sent to him for 50 cents. Every Spiritthis Encyclopædia. Your library will not be complete without it.

That veteran worker, Moses Hull, says: I am interested in the future volumes pride in instructing the youth. Our ly-ceum officers are as follows: Director, in the Spirit-world. Today I picked up in the Spirit-world. To-day I picked up have a very large number of people who your book again; positively I do not believe as we do, and we will strive to know how to lay it down. There is so get them into the society. We have also Thompson; secretary, Miss Lulu George; much in it I have wanted for years, I a few good mediums in our city, among treasurer, Miss Pearl Cramphin. Would be glad to correspond with secretaries of other lyceums in regard to their future volumes of this work."

Temple will be opened to all liberal-

> W. S. Decker, secretary, writes from Muskegon, Mich.; "Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson has been engaged here for this month, and has been doing our cause hereabouts a tremendous amount of good. Her meetings have been wellattended, and all who hear her pronounce her sublime in her good work."

> George McConnell writes from Philadelphia, Pa.: "The Conference of the Spiritual Philosophy meets at 1321 Columbia avenue every Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. Charles Barry is our president. We have large meetings. We also have good mediums present.'

Dr. Dean Clarke's lectures have excited a good deal of interest in the West. He is now at Seattle, Washingday, Spiritualism has made but little ton, where he can be addressed for enimpression here among the masses, but gagements. He writes: "The famous, impression here among the masses, but gagements. He wertes: "The famous sat near the reporter were called. One withal, there is a liberality of thought 'Allen boy medium' has stirred up much of their dead relatives called them, and permeating society, resulting in a spirit interest in his phase of phenomena, and they asked for two other dead persons of inquiry, that demands more light on though he blows no trumpet, but works the mysteries of life and death than the in a very quiet way, his honest medium-ordinary 'gospel-pounder's seems to be ship is beginning to be appreciated. though he blows no trumpet, but works

> ceived your Encyclopædia of Death, and am more than pleased with it."

Mrs.S. M. Bumstead of this city writes: "Sunday evening, January 20th, Mrs. Isa Wilson Kaynor very generously gave her services to a very attentive audience, in Nathan hall, 1565 Milwaukee avenue, where the Spiritual Union holds service every Sunday evening, and expects to do so as long as there are mediums like Mrs. Kaynor, Mrs. Hanson, and a large number of others, who will work for the good of the glorious spiritual cause and not for the aggrandizement of self."

scorn the idea. Judging from her preaching, she must be under the influence of some ininister who has not yet come into the light of our philosophy."

The evening the doctor and Mrs. Marvin give parlor est circles that are very satisfactory and convincing. Both their public work and private readings have given great satisfaction, and they have gather, until the house was fairly phy."

A subscriber writes: "The People's Home Association of Spiritualists held given great satisfaction, and they have given great satisfaction are readings Sunday, the 20th inst., at Bricklayer's hall, 93 S. Peoria street, the freed was related to human life. The lecture have given great satisfaction are readings have given great satisfaction and the geological structure of the seven spheres of the existence of the existence of the existence of the form the public work and private readings have given great satisfactory and convincing. Both their satisfactory and convincing. A subscriber writes: "The People's Home Association of Spiritualists held of the weight and the geological structure of the Home Association of Spiritualists held of the weight and the geological structure of the Home Association of Spiritualists held of the weight and the geological structure of the Home Association of Spiritualists held of the weight and the geological structure of the Home Association of Spiritualists held of the weight and the geological structure of the Home Association of Spiritualists held of the weight and the geological structure of the Home Association of Spiritualists held of the weight and the geological A subscriber writes: "The People's service, afternoon and evening. G. G. W. Van Horn spoke and gave numerous spirit messages; fully recognized. Brother G. L. S. Jenifer, the popular president, spoke to old-time Brother Ray gave his first talk to the public. Mrs. Frankie Cole, the popular vocalist and organist, was encored with appreciation. Many persons were re-lieved of pain. All were pleased. The meetings will be continued at the above hall every Sunday."

Dr. N. M. Roberts writes: "I wish to say that the notice published in maid. The ceremony was performed after the manners and forms of the Spiritualists, and was pronounced by all your valuable paper, THE PROGRESSIVE street, on Wednesday evening, January A. B. Coman writes as follows of the finest ceremony they had ever witnessed. Societies, camps, etc. Address Ben M. 30th, has brought us from fifty to seventee. The invocation by Mrs. Sheets at the Barney, 269‡ First street, Portland, Ore. enty-five requests for chairs daily, and Mrs. M. Theresa Allen has been lectural as a result we were forced to refuse a great number, as all chairs were spoken for days ago. The seance will be given regardless of weather, and those having chairs engaged are requested to come early, as we shall begin at 8 o'clock sharp, and wish no delay. Carriages can be ordered for 10:30 o'clock."

> Spiritualist writes: "Prof. Chas. Murray has just made his first visit to Aspen, Col. For three weeks he held spiritual circles nearly every night, on Sunday nights giving lectures and public tests

J. B. Wilcox writes from Mecosta, meetings in, as our orthodox friends will not allow us in their churches; so we have made a start in trying to build a temple of our own. Mr. and Mrs. M. Since we commenced to build I have your valuable paper for an explanation, "Things are still booming here-full often thought of what Hon, A. B. French minded who create trouble. Legislatures are now in session in different states, and a warning cannot be sent out to soon."

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Dubuque papers, and copied also by the Chicago Record of January 17th, making it appear as though we had trouble of churches, and by telling people what we some kind while in Dubuque. I would patient a little while longer, and if they the contrary we have had a most dewill be kind enough to give us a good, lightful time while in that city. We hard-fininished slander, we will try and gave five scances and they were all well plaster. If we cannot accommodate a lecturer, we can a medium. Some good buque, and all present expressed them-

to do after being convinced of the truth their hall, 3001 Olive street. St. Louis, Bolivar street. Cleveland, Ohio, where of Allegheny, Pa., and doing well for the can be addressed. the cause of truth.

C. Avril, of Denver, Col., writes: "We have had the good fortune to have with us for January Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kates, of Manitou, Col. It is impossible to estimate the influence for good that these gifted people exert. I have never had the pleasure of meeting mediums who are more spiritual, and who so thoroughly understand the philosophy of Spiritualism. They have organized a psychic class, in which the laws govern-ing spirit and matter are explained to the satisfaction of all. A special feature is the answering of questions pertaining to the philosophy of Spiritualism, which is sadly neglected by so-called Spiritualists in their mad rush for 'tests' and other 'phenomena.' Mrs. Kates gives (in my estimation and many others) better readings than any medium I have ever had a sitting with; she does not pretend to give anything 'wonderful, but gives her tests in a plain, matter-offact manner."

John Loth writes: "The newly-organ ized society of Spiritualists, of Muncie Ind., have now a nice, large Temple and on February 10th it will be ded sent to him for 50 cents. Every Spirit-ualist will want the various volumes of this Enevelopedia. Your library will pected to be here, and also Mrs. J. Ropp—the latter to give tests in the evening. Mr. R. H. Mong, who, by the way, is one of the largest-hearted Spiritualists, and is president of our society, made it possible for us to have this Temple, so it is his building we account. ple, as it is his building we occupy. We

Temple will be opened to all liberal-thinking people."

W. R. P. writes from Mansfield, Pa.: There is quite an excitement around here about a Catholic priest ordering a child's body to be taken up and thrown into the road. It laid there from Friday till the next Monday. Its father was a very poor man, a Polander, and could not keep up his dues. The priest was ar rested and put under \$300 bond to ap pear at our next court at Wollsboro."

Mrs. Wallace Hibbetts is giving excellent satisfaction with her trumpet seances at Muncie, Ind. In one of her seances a voice, said to be that of Samuel Rodman, who died several years ago, talked to Henry Rodman, the West Main street baker. The voice was strong. George Ihinger talked with his mother and a strange lady and gentleman who The three spirits came, and three voices of different pitch and tone talked at the same time. The mystery of such a proceedure could not be fathomed by the unbelievers. "Red Leaf," the spirit of an Indian chief, talked a bit in a very loud voice. One of the trumpets sailed about the circle, tapped people on the head, and the voice talked rapidly for a few minutes. "Red Leaf" was in good humor and cracked several jokes. Samuel Walbert, secretary, writes from Bowen's Mills, Mich.: "I feel that

a few lines from our society would help swell the camp-fire of the cause. have been advancing right along all the time. We organized last spring by the aid of Brother Brooks, and in July last effected an engagement with Brother D Winegarden, of Grand Rapids, to lecture for us every two weeks, and we are happy to say that he has faithfully and credibly labored for us at intervals of every two weeks until January 13th when he closed his engagement with an illustrated lecture, proving from the Bible and the geological structure of the was an instructive one, and all present were well pleased. Brother Winegarden is an earnest worker and a wonderful Biblical scholar. We have now made arrangements with C. C. Howell, of Grand Rapids, to speak for us January

J. Madison Allen's work is being well appreciated by people and press at Stutt gart, Ark. He has given ten lecture there. He expects to visit other points Little Rock, Hot Springs, etc.

The Detroit News-Tribune, in a long editorial in relation to Spiritualism, "There is little consolation for says, true believers in the fact of spirit manifestations, in those coming under its immediate observation. Still, there are many mediums who have never been detected in fraud, and whose public and pri vite life would lead one to place conf dence in their positive assertions that they are knowingly free from exercising any trickery. Perhaps when the repre-sentative of this paper, who visited Farmer Riley at Marcellus, and slept three nights in his cabinet, comes to tell her story, our readers may have some hing serious and unaccountable to non der over."

Farmer J. W. Riley writes from Mar-cellus, Mich.: "Thinking that my many friends would like to know what I am to Mr. Grenell, the manager of the Sunday Tribune, to come and sit in one of my seances, which he did. You understand they are writing up their investigations in their paper. So all who wish to see the roasting Farmer Riley will get at their hands can order a copy of the Detroit Sunday News-Tribune. The article will appear about one week from next Sunday, I think."

A. Norman writes from Fort Dodge, Iowa: "Please allow me a little space in as letters of inquiry are coming in to u patronized by the best people of Dumaterializer or independent slate-writer selves most pleased and satisfied. In would do well to write to us." regard to the Strawberry Point matter, that has been explained in all the papers ten years ago and needs no further com-

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light, and thus be seen by mortal eye, is not in evidence.

Were Swedenborg's experiences in the edge is convincingly shown. The simoon, spiritual world, and his relations and philosophy deduced therefrom, true?

2nd. If true, why do Spiritualists ig-which blasts every pure and noble aspirations.

ualists accept the straightforward, diby science, and books must conform cause such obedience is a necessity of thereto. The Bible is mostly historical, his constitution and the supreme good. and can have no double meaning, more are accepted as far as they are true, accepted as authority.

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A. Prayer, or earnest desire, is the first requisite to mediumship, but not all that is required: One in the condition of this correspondent requires the assistance of a circle, the foundation of which has already been fully described.

Spiritualism with its facts and philosophy, or an elevated system of education lounded on natural and psychic law? (2) How can the question: If a man

die shall he live again, be answered? A. "An elevated system of educa-tion founded on natural and psychic law," would be synonymous with Spirit-ualism, which is undoubtedly the most active agent for the disintegration of superstition and all the beliefs, usages and dogmas that cling thereto. It is

the light-bearer of the world. The demonstration of man's immortality rests entirely on Spiritualism. To the question of life hereafter it furnishes an answer clear, decisive, unimpeachable: an answer nowhere else to be

J. H. B., Springville: Q. (1) I understand that a Spiritualist is never sent to the poor-house: Is this true?

(2) How many Spiritualists are in the prisons, jails and penitentiaries in the United States in ratio of other church

A. There is nothing in the belief in the philosophy of Spiritualism that is a protection against poverty. Its tendency, by elevating the mind above sordid elfishness, and its thoughtfulness of others, is opposed to the common ways of amassing wealth. Yet it may be safely said that there are lew, if any, Spirit-

ualists accepting public charity. To the second question a more positive answer can be given. Having met night, the charge that Spiritualists were immoral, and wishing for direct evidence, I know that our baby came to me there two years ago I collected the reports From out the unbounded, unknown some of nearly all the penitentiaries and states prisons in the United State, and I know I held him to my aching breastcompared them. I cannot say there was I know my lips his warm lips pressed not a single Spiritualist within their With many a kiss. walls, but not one was reported as suffering imprisonment. There were many, He gave them back in his baby way gospel ministers, church leaders, and Just as he used to every day. members of all the different churches, And my heart no longer so sadly grieves, but not a Spiritualist. Hence, the ratio For I know that somewhere our baby our correspondent desires between the lives. NETTIE OVERTON. number of convicts who are Spiritualists, and those belonging to the churches, or having been brought up under religious influence—and it is rare to find one not thus reared—would be 0 to the number of prisoners. I am unable to state the sufficient length of time to answer this present ratio, but there are no grounds question: to suppose that it has materially changed in two years.

"Alexis:" Q. What is the sphere and limitation of the sexual impulse?

A. This has for its primary object the perpetuation of the species. That its functions be unfailingly performed

plishment of these purposes is right, and conducive to the greatest happiness. If, then, this be the end of the sexual impulse, having fulfilled it, nothing more is required of it; and if gratified for itself alone, it encroaches on the prov-ince of the higher faculties, to which the energies it wantonly wastes most

justly belong.
Unrestrained, unguided, it is the cause of the most terrible crimes, and from it flows a greater share of the misery and degradation of the world. The orce which it exerts is drawn away from the intellect and morals, and flows through the channel of the passions, all Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio.

Madress him at Berlin Heights, Ohio. more dreadful consequence is indulgence to posterity. A child has one right, and that, to be born well. In defiance of this right the great majority of chiltheir parents can give, but the worst. morfal eye; now, do we not see the Often, alas, they enter the portals of spirits materialized and see them with life with its most inner shrine tainted and corrupted by disease, and bearing

proper understanding. When we consider the degradations, disease, misery and spiritual death which follows uncon-W. A. J., Iowa Park: Q. (1) 1st, trolled appetite; the necessity of knowl-

ble is ignored by Spiritualists because it rest the cause of misery, man must know is not true, being only a fancy, possibly the laws of his nature, and become impressed with the necessity of obedience. He must learn to fulfill the law, not berect interpolation of nature, as made cause pleasing to any one else, but be-

It is better the appetites and passions than Bancroit's History of the United be controlled by fear, than not at all. States. The writings of Swedenborg Better that punishment frighten, than reckless indulgence. Hence, the force and no farther; but this is not satisfactory to the Swedenborgian, who, as the Christian believes in Christ, believes in Chris superior faculties. The rule that the higher must control

the lower, applied to the appetites and purposes, and whenever the appetites oppose these, or conflict with their perfect expression, they transcend their sphere, and there should be no doubt as

WAS IT A DREAM?

One starry night A vision bright Came 'mid my dreams,
With glad'ning gleams,
And my heart was full of joy;
For I held in my arms,
Full of life's sweet charms,

Our darling-our baby boy. felt his breath upon my cheek In baby tones I heard-him speak 'Papa," from lips we'd tho't were mute; "Mamma," with voice like a silver lute. and minds of any class or number of our My heart beat wildly, for in tears we fellow-citizens and brothers, that I most had said. As we folded his hands: "Our darling is

And now, on my cheek I felt the light touch

Of the tiny fingers I had missed so much, And he'd "cuddle, cuddle," in the selfsame way As he used to do in the twilight gray,

When the day was done, And his "nighty" on, He sank to sleep and forgot his play.

In the morning dawn The vision was gone. But I stoutly said: "He is not dead;" Else how could it be So real to me? 'Twas not the gleam

Of a passing dream That gladdened my aching heart that

And I know this:

Off His Perch.

To THE EDITOR:-We ask Dr. J. M. Peebles to "come off" his ideal perch a

Is there any truth in what has been said and written in regard to the Catholic church by Rev. Charles Chiniquy, Prof. George P. Rudolph, Rev. Mr. Slattery, Rev. McNamara, and Mar-guerite St. Omer?

OWEN P. HITCHINGS.

and not obstructed, it is impelled by physical pleasure, as in the case of hunger and thirst, and made cumulative in energy. What in brutes is a blind, instinctive impulse, in man becomes sublisticitive impulse, in man becomes sublisticities. She describes the scenes and because it is in form much like the situation.

"There Is No Death," by Florence So his remarks upon that point are out the night of the past every vestige of of place. I did quote the bull anathemum, attaining Spiritualists, and believe it to be genuine, upon the authority given, papal, dogmatic ecclesiasticism.

She describes the scenes and security of place it is in form much like the situation.

A. M. GRIFFEN. mated and joined with the highest and she witnessed with her own eyes, and regular formula of excommunication purest affections. The rule to be applied repeats the words heard with her own adopted ages ago and used ever since by for its guidance and limitation in the ears; making an account more enter- this audacious institution, which dares Waisbrooker. Three pamphlets are em- emy of the Catholic Church, are worthy

PEEBLES VS. PEEBLES.

SOME MORE "MUSTY QUOTATIONS."

FOR DR. PEEBLES TO PONDER.

ants in the past. It would be funny apologists. question without indulging in more or

on knowledge, and emanates from the but are, as many other professed religionists, better than their creed.

A TRUE CATHOLIC NOT A TRUE CITIZEN.

that my voice or pen shall ever be raised. It is against that despotic ecclesiasticism which, as recently witsure. Do you want to take it back now?

It is not against that particular in the state in t ination in this land of freedom of that American soil. fetichism of the past over the hearts

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or practice, or that it is or can possibly Quite right again. That sounds awbe so now being infallible in its authoritative interpretation of truth.

On practice, or that it is or can possibly Quite right again. That sounds awbe interpretation of truth.

For the genuine acceptance of such a AND STILL ANOTHER "MUSTY" QUOTAcreed an unreasoning mind and a credulous and superstitious spirit are required. Such would form the body of sincere and honest believers, while such these? Why such a troop of beggars at as could and did perceive the fallacy our heels? Is this not a Christian city?

the dignified and earnest to the trivial of the great Northwest, with the Conand inconsequential, but I may be permitted to pass over all such lapses, for time is precious and "life is short."

of the great Northwest, with the Congressional Committee, I saw little beging; but here, near the feet of the visible Christ, Plus IX., I am surrounded the life is precious and "life is short."

PEEBLES WHOLLY MISTAKEN.

Dr. Peebles is wholly mistaken when

TO THE EDITOR:-There would be no ! Dr. Peebles responsible for the actions, when man yields to the same impulse he becomes an animal, more debased and brutal in the proportion his enslaved intellect furnishes the means. And of more dreadful consequence is indulgence to posterity. A child has one right, and that, to be born well. In defance of the proposition of the proposition will be to the same impulse he excuse for my appearing again before words and beliefs of his Scotch ancestors; but or me for those of my Welsh ancestors; but if the doctor and myself, like the Roman more dreadful consequence is indulgence to posterity. A child has one right, and that, to be born well. In defance of the proposition of the proposition has fallen into. mistakes the doctor has fallen into.

I first wish to notice the peculiar posiheaven and earth to turn the world back tion the doctor places himself in when to the "better education and more rodren come into the world, not as embod-iments of pure and blending love, to per-petuate in an immortal life the best the main question in debate, viz., the watched, to say the least, silly as it persecutions of Catholics and Protest- might appear to my eyes or those of my

THE DOCTOR MISTAKEN

speak to them?

O.A. Spiritual beings may be seen by mortals; (1) subjectively, as a subject is made to see whatever the magnetizer wills him to see; (2) objectively, by the sensitiveness of their spiritual sight, or clairvoyance. If the mortal eye could see all spirits. A spiritual being who has attracted material atoms, sufficient to reflect the light, and thus be seen by mortal eye, light, and thus be seen by mortal eye. Peebles' job, and he did it so well that my efforts were not needed in that be of the two great fundamental principles half; but in strict rules of debate much of such matter was not pertinent to the enhood of man. My criticism is not of question of Protestant persecution of the heart and spirit. I think the doctor is mistaken, that is all, in his judgant persecution of Protestants.

Again, the doctor has all along dis- A "MUSTY" QUOTATION FROM PEEBLES.

lieve and act in accordance with all the absurd and authoritative dogmas and principles of their church—without supporting those principles, is difficult to see. That church teaches that all civil governments not established or sanctioned by the ecclesiastical power and authority of the Romish church are governments which do not exist of right but of necessity only, and that the church wash, are as thick in Naples and the applicant—whether Methodist, Catholic or Spiritualist—entitled to a permit, he advises said road that the applicant is entitled to a permit as applied for, and advises it to be issued to him or her. This much I have gained in my fight for equality and against discrimination. All authority of the Romish church are governments which do not exist of right but of necessity only, and that the church when it shall possess the power, as it ever has within it the right, may rightfully call upon its subjects to overthrow

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A TRUE CATHOLIC NOT A TRUE CITIZEN.

The plain and simple truth is that

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tent. It is not against the patriot, be temporal power, speech is now free in alarm in many localities. I am in daily

nessed in the Catholic ban against the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and superstition, for some more history, development of the human soul, the God so that we may judge whether to engiven right of all—it is against the dom—courage the Italian plant upon our free for distribution, and I would distribute in this land of freedom of that American soil.

PEEBLES.

pared with other great cities. It has no committees from their churches to solicit commerce, no manufactures, no enter-Naively does the doctor ask, "Has the prise, nothing of what is considered es-Catholic Church made no progress," sential to life in London or New York.

etc. He does not say it has, for he knows that progress is utterly inconsistent with infallibility. The difficulty with the whole Catholic business is this difficult of resurrection.

To which is desirable to lefe in London or New York.

of their belief, whether they be Catholic business is utterly inconsistent with infallibility. The difficulty very life is death, the 'second death,' so difficult of resurrection.

To which is Additional Notice by Count Daru, and the Zodlacal Signs and when they distribute, it is in the name of their creed, demonstrating their creed to be an alms-giver. Now, let us not let the churches outdoors of infallibility. Progress is this difficult of resurrection.

And again (p. 388): "But who are

TION FROM PEEBLES.

and untenability of the dogma and were Does not the vicegerent of Christ here nominal adherents of the system, reside? Did not Peter and Paul here would be so from other and various mo- preach? Was there not a special epistle tives not necessary to mention. This addressed to the Romans? Did not Jesus may be impolite to Bishop Kean, but it command his followers to sell what they is the imperturbable logic of the case, had and give it to the poor, and follow and it does not take a Pope—not even a him? Is this the fruit of nearly 2,000 "spiritist Pope," to discern it. years of Christian teaching and prac-Dr. Peebles occasionally drops from tice? When among the heathen Indians

of cardinals." Eloquent words, brave and true. Let he says I quoted the Bull of Leo XIII. all good A.P. A.'s pray for Peebles' rediv-for the extermination of the heretics of twus that he may yet again help all hu-the United States. I did no such thing. manity-loving souls to throw back upon

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The Cause in That State-Destitution.

We are still giving the skeptics some thing to talk about in the line of Spirit ualism. Our local society now has Mrs M. Theresa Allen to expound the Spiritualistic doctrine for this month. She held her first meeting the first Sunday evening of the present month. The audience was well pleased, and await anxiously for the next meeting. Mrs. Allen is one of our pioneer workers, and is well known and highly respected by her thousands of friends in the Western country. She is not only a fluent speaker, but most logical, and is numbered among our best public test mediums. There is a desire of the investigators of this city that I shall, if possible, secure the services of a good trumpet or materializing medium, and it is my firm conviction that any good medium coming to Lincoln, having either of these phases, could do a good business. I will lend assistance to any good medium coming here. Several towns adjacent to Lincoln have requested that I send them such mediums as above mentioned. Many mediums who have never visited in the West may think that Nebraska is still the home of the Indian and cowboy, but far from it, higher civilization has taken their places.

The annual election of officers of our local association took place this week, by which I succeed Mr. A. V. Herman corresponding secretary. By virtue of this I am now corresponding secretary of both local and State associations. Trusting I may hear from many of the field-workers and friends, I will be glad to answer all inquiries. After a long correspondence with the

general passenger agents of the western lines, I have finally succeeded in having public mediums recognized as ministers evangelists, missionaries, etc., working in the cause of religion, and as such en-A. Swedenborg was, without doubt, highly mediumistic, and paved the way for the general acceptance of Spiritualists. Sign. He, however, was deeply superstitious, and attracted spirits as superstitious as himself. Spiritualists could not accept him as infallible, or superior, except for a greater measure of truth, to the multitude of the mediums. Swedenborg's ingenious exegesis of the Bi-let is ignored by Spiritualists because it is ignored by Spiritualists because it is ignored by Spiritualists because it is invested and notice applicant the mark of shame; fills the body with arrows of pain, and destroys the spirit. Pleasure, in its lowest sphere, defeats itself by its pain, and destroys the spirit. Pleasure, in its lowest sphere, defeats itself by its pain, and destroys the spirit. Pleasure of the doctor has all along disciplination; because of religions, and as such enditons, in the cause of religions, and as such enditons, in the cause of religions, and as such enditons, the same claimed any effort—intentional effort, at pain and destroys the spirit. Pleasure, in its lowest sphere, defeats itself by its pain, and destroys the spirit. Pleasure, in its lowest sphere, defeats itself by its pain, and destroys the spirit. Pleasure of the doctor has all along disciplance in the cause of religions, and as such enditions, in the cause of religions, and as such enditions, in the cause of religions, and as such enditions, the doctor has all along disciplance in the cause of religions, and as such enditions, the doctor has all along disciplance.

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I may say here, the manager had been mediums and fraud-hunters. While I admitting a promiscuous crowd for pay, am aware there are persons posing as mediums who are arrant frauds, and whose mediumship consists in having came to within two or three feet of myacquired some knowledge of prestidigita-tion, I do not share the views of the some kind of a white fabric, until a many who write upon this subject, whose rializing are frauds.

of reason and common sense, and though | Englishman) present claimed he offi-these astute writers (who smell fraud in claimed at his birth. everything unless they can prescribe conditions) may charge me as being one of the 'old eccentric Spiritualists who in what seemed to be a loose, flowing are ever ready to swallow all that purpose of white material. It had short, ports to come from the Spirit-land," I curly black hair, and black stubby them that the substitution of fraud for must have been costumed with fabric genuine manifestation would be impos- materialized for the occasion. The investigator who cannot opportunity for confederates at the senses. I have satisfied myself by close reasoning and the most critical observation and scrutiny, that on some occa-sions the form appearing as a materialized spirit, having been grabbed, has been proven to be the medium, is not sound evidence that the medium was attempting to impose upon the sitters by palming upon them his or her form for that of a materialized spirit; nor does it in any sense detract from the genuineness of their mediumship.

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and at once identified herself with the my better judgment as to whether concause, participating with the friends in ditions favor fraud. opportunities of fully testing her medial powers. She informed the writer that previous to coming to this city she had sat for development in materialization, and that her development was rapidfull forms appearing and recognized readily by friends, yet when conditions were unfavorable she would be transcity, to sit again for materializations. was not of the number forming the seems a very shallow plea: circle but after some six weeks (the the lady a few minutes prior to the open-ing exercises, she requested Mrs. prove herself. Flower to go with her to a private room

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bunch of about two feet in height lav expressed opinions are that seven upon the floor, which began gradually eighths or nine-tenths practicing mate- to disappear until all was gone. Other forms appeared, some giving names, and Thave been something of a critical in- seemed to be recognized: a form claimvestigator of spiritual phenomena, and ing to be a Dr. Sawyer who passed over in my investigations I exercise a degree at London, England; a young man (an

the circle that if at any circle-meeting

hesitate not to say, were they (who make beard. It was about the size of the methese wholesale charges) to study the dium, and I thought then it might be law of spirit control, and in their investible medium transfigured. Thore were tigations have their eyes and senses several forms came out; some may have about them, in nine cases out of ten been the medium, and some, 1 am very their mature judgment would satisfy sure, were not, and most certainly all

At the close of the seance I cautioned satisfy himself whether or not there is some of the circle about admitting a promiscuous crowd until the medium usual seance, must be stupid indeed, had further development, as I feared and a doubter of the value of his own they would meet with trouble, as I felt that some of the forms were the unconscious medium.

This was the only materializing seance of this lady that I attended, and was not surprised when taking up a morning paper a few days thereafter to see in conspicuous headlines, "Another Spiritualistic Humbug Exposed," and pro-ceeded to give a most infamous account of what occurred. It was true the form was grabbed, and that the grabber was drawn into the cabinet. His confederate striking a full light, it was found he rialization, that the spirit constructs the was grasping the arm of the entranced medium, who was so prostrated by the inedium and the environments; and in shock that it required some hours by a the event of unfavorable conditions the magnetic healer to arouse her to consciousness, and her health was so im-

consequently when conditions are sud- paired that she has not yet fully recov ered from its effects now after two years. grabbing the form, and the sudden springing of a full blaze of light, the chemical action in restoring the material to its normal condition is often at would not have occurred. Since the aftended with serious results to the health, fair above narrated, she has refused utand even dangerous to the life of the terly to sit for that phase of manifestamedium, and thus it is the sudden vio-lation of the conditions and law of spirit of bringing suspicion of fraud upon the control through ignorance, the result of grand gift of mediumship. In view of which is the instantaneous merging of facts witnessed in my investigations of the materialized form into its original spiritual phenomena, I am thoroughly condition, when the grabber finds him-self drawn (in most cases) into the cab-are charged with practicing fraud are

inet and grasping the unconscious me- innocent, and that this wholesale charge dium.
A case in point occurred in this city of greater evil to the cause than any iniry a few tricksters can bring proachable character and of a fine type for myself, I will not ask a sensitive of mediumship, a resident of St. Paul woman to submit to the process of disfor several years, came here from Iowa, robing among strangers. I will trust to

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this she was informed by friends, allation, on the fearless manner in which though unconscious of it; but as she did not wish to give cause for suspicion of frank, she alreaded the subject of test conditions, in The Dropher J. G. Sutton, in congratuation that can be piled on, when his controls say, Go. His controls have not allowed him to hold public seances yet. Ten not wish to give cause for suspicion of fraud, she abandoned sitting for that phase of manifestations. Notwithstand
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But after some six weeks (the Let your European cities find me-tiving two meetings each week) diums at home to outrage and insult, and wife were invited to be since that is your idea of investigation. medical to which we cheerfully respect to the cheerfully respect to which we cheerfully respect to the cheerfully respect to

Is it not a rather one-sided evidence. and thoroughly examine her clothing after all, as it now stands? Why have previous to entering the seance-room. not the parties who were instrumental in Being well acquainted with her and sending her, asked for more particulars knowing her to be of irreproachable from those composing that test circle;

amination, and found she had not a ves- mentality, to our friends across the watige of white upon her person—not even to pocket-handkerchief. Then, without port, only to have these words: "Mrs. losing sight of her for a moment, we M. E. Williams Exposed," our anticipalosing sight of her for a moment, we

like this would aid us. Are they not endeavoring to bring light, instead of doubt, into the world? Are we forever to be kept in ignorance of the truthfulness of spiritual manifestations? Are we ho attend seances, and so willingly give our dollars to so-called mediums, never going to be able to revise the rule of conditions? Have we not awakened. we who attend scances, and so willingly give our dollars to so-called mediums, never going to be able to revise the rule of conditions? Have we not awakened to the truth that we, as Spiritualists, are responsible for all this fraud in our ranks to-day? By listening to this one-sided evidence? If we are our brothers's keeper, I say, let us awaken to the truth that we are being imposed upon, by our over-confidence, and make the guilt of fraudulent mediumship punishable by imprisonment. Have we not persons far less criminal in our persons to-day than one who would tread on so sacred a ground, by personating our loved ones for materialization?

Let us signalize this year 1895 by a temperature of a few—and if spirit double life,—Mrs. Jameson.

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New Year's day, to the widows and or proposed t

friends cannot materialize without the aid of wigs, robes, etc., being concealed about the manager, then, I say, let us do away with materialization, as it is given to us to-day—in these borrowed robes. It is a detriment to the cause of A FRIEND TO TRUE MEDIUMSHIP.

MATERIALIZATIONS.

Spiritualists to Blame for the Frauds Perpetrated.

TO THE EDITOR:—I heartily endorse the position taken by Brother E. Bach in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER under date of January 19. I think that we, as Spiritualists, are ourselves to blame for the various frauds that are perpetrated from time to time, notably in "form manifestations," so called, and which exposures do an incalculable injury to the cause, and which are so eagerly picked up and heralded to the general public by the antagonistic press as exposures of Spiritualism.

It seems to me that Spiritualists who frequent seances for "materialization" lose sight of the fact that even if they are convinced of the genuineness of certain mediums and know that they have had such corroborative evidence outside of sight, of communication with friends as to feel certain, there are many who have attended like seances who utterly fail to get any such evidence, and to them second-haud evidence is no evidence at all; none coming to them personally.

There is seldom a public seance of

this kind held but there are some parties in the audience to whom this thing is new, and who have not had the opportunities of the "old stagers" above referred to, and seeing no tests insisted on, reason out opportunities for fraud on the part of the medium. Instance the case of Mrs. M. E. Williams, who is presumed to be one of the best mediums for this phase. What avail, to the world at large, is it as to how many times she has been under test conditions? Her supposed exposure has been heralded broadcast over the world, and the papers embellished with wood-cuts showing 'how it was done."

It will not do for mediums to stand any longer on their dignity and say, "We have submitted to tests time and again." They owe it to the cause as well as to themselves (if genuine) to invite, at each seance, such harmless and conclusive tests as to be satisfactory (as climinating fraud) to any reasoning person.

Let Spiritualists come right down and say: We will not patronize any medium who objects, at each and every seance, to genteel, reasonable and kindly test conditions. Genuine mediums will not object and the Spirit-world will co-operate. Frauds find their occupation gone. Surely some efficient tests might be devised of the above character and yet prove all sufficient.

That was a good suggestion made a short time ago to have a large sack provided and a committee enclose the medium therein, fastening around the throat with a light string, firmly tied and the ends sealed together; the sack to be put on, examined both before and might tie the medium with strong spool thread (not string; nor rope) around the neck, wrists and ankles to a chair, and seal the ends of the threads in like manner, which would certainly show if tampered with. Fraternally, G. W. F. CHURCH.

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Seance-Room.

STRANGE DOINGS AT KALAMAZOO, MICH

TO THE EDITOR:-We are glad to lcarn of the interest you have taken in publishing these wonderful facts, for facts else, and go under all test conditions est inagnet they have ever found.

Three of his controls ride right into dismount, and bow to all. Mr. Greenwood shakes hands with them and introcolor, and very nicely written.

make baskets and parasols, and they are beautiful. They make pretty toys and take them to the medium, hang them on hisarms and fingers; make umbrellas, character, she at first refused to comply, then give it to the anxious readers of but on the medium insisting, saying she desired it for her own gratification, she accompanied her to her private room and gave her costume a searching expectation.

I could not write these seances up or

MATERIALIZATIONS.

As Given Through C. E. Winans,

TO THE EDITOR:-I will give briefly the result of the materializing seances of C. E. Winans in this place, Fredericksburg, Iowa, the past week, Thursday and Saturday evenings. The first one was the finest I even attended, twenty-two full forms coming out of the cabinet, several coming two and three times. Many of them were readily recognized. Saturday evening the manifestations were fully as marked as the former evening, but the conditions not being so harmonious, only fifteen forms materialized. Friday evening he held a seance in the light, and many of those who attended both considered the light seance the most wonderful. But to say the Christians of this city were awfully stirred up is putting it mildly. Some of them said Winans and his helpers ought to be tarred and feathered, but none of them had the audacity to undertake the job. The seed is sown that will make people think, in spite of the edicts of the church. May C. E. Winans live long and be sustained, as I know he will be, to sow broudcast the seeds of phenomenal Spiritualism.

He has gone to Fort Dodge, to fill a four weeks' engagement.
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of those books that appear at long inindividualists (particularly those prowhen taken off by the committee, so as set about examining and reviewing the to be sure it is intact; or the committee facts of life for themselves. Dr. Billings fessing Christianity) rub their eyes, and is a sincere thinker, and like Mil Hobbes, and other Agnostic and utili-tarian writers, he has a high purpose, and his criticism is a good tonic.

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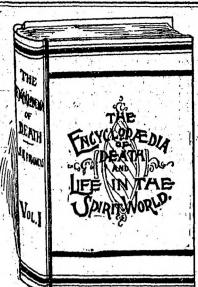
They then fixed one of the needles on each of these plates, in such a manner that it could move around without impediment so as to touch any of the twenty-four letters. Upon their separating from one another into distant countries, they are. Mr. Greenwood says he will they agreed to withdraw themselves be glad to come to Chicago or anywhere punctually into their closets at a certain hour of the day, and to converse with one another by means of this their invention.

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"Man in the Past, Present and Fuon hisarms and fingers; make umbrellas, ture," by Iti Ludwig Buechner. In hoist them, hold them over the methis work the leagued German scientist gives a popular account of the results of recent scientific research regarding the origin, position and prospects of manmentality, to our friends across the water. Anxiously did we await the report them—I could not do them justice. The medium himself does not know how thin sall comes. He has been one of our stime falling to the dust, and our orthodox friends saying: "I told you so," as a leways been as good as his bond—so say the banks of this city, one and all.

Surely our spirit friends in a time like this would aid us. Are they not endeavoring to bring light, instead of doubt, into the world? Are we forever kind. He accepts, and bases his line of Pu

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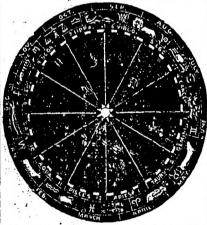
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