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Credulity the Curse of Spiritualism.

TERMINE THE TRUTH-OHANCE FOR DECEPTION-SEEING GOD.

GENTLE CRITICISM.

I was prompted to write a few words on this subject by reading the com-munication of my friend Dr. Sweringen "great white throne!" But he finds it in No. 273 of this paper. I know the and indulges in a friendly tete-a-tete Doctor will appreciate my intentions and with God. He even gets near enough to will not interpret what I shall say as a look him in the eye as he talks, for he reflection either upon himself or upon mentions the "infinite love", he saw his judgment, so I shall speak with per- there. God seemed to be very much fect freedom. I am going to examine the statements made by the ostensible spirit of Mr. Cummins, to ascertain whether or not we are to believe them and to attribute them to the source from before, of course. He then offered some which my friend thinks they came. If friendly suggestions as to the best mode it can be shown that the communica- of procedure for the penitent, and then, tions were unreliable in this case, and that so intelligent a mind as that of Dr. Sweringen was deceived by them, then we shall more clearly appreciate the dangers which beset the path of the around often, my latch-string is always out." average believer.

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

What reason have we to believe that because a control says he is "John Cummins," he is whom he claims to be? We have none whatever; for spirits, it has been shown, are not free from moral weaknesses, and if they have been jesters and deceivers in their earth-life, they so remain-at least for a time. So, then, the bare statement of the control does not establish the identity of the pirit.

HOW DETERMINE THE TRUTH?

How, then, are we to determine whether or not we are being imposed upon by the control? I have not yet thought of any means whereby we may satisfy ourselves beyond question of the identity of any control.

Nearly all my readers will ask: Suppose that the control, in order to prove his identity, gives certain facts con-nected with the earth-life of the person he protends to be, and rockis cattan incidents that were known only to that person and to one of the parties present, s not even such evidence as that to be taken as absolute proof of the identity of the spirit? To this question I am obliged, as a thinking, incredulous being, to an-

warned me of the pitfalls that even yet abound about me. Think of it, intelligent reader; these words are offered to us as the truth! We are asked to believe the old, exploded orthodox absurdity of a personal God, who sits in judgment (nobody knows where) and receives the homage of the angels! Just imagine this Indiana ed-MPORTANT QUESTION -HOW TO DE. itor's shedding his shell like the butterfly, then spreading his wings and soar-ing right straight to the King of the Universe, without even once having to PROTESTANT VIPERS AND THE ROMISH OCTOPUS ARE AT THEIR NEFARIOUS WORK! inquire the road to take among the great Priests Try to Suppress It.

> JERSEY. For a week the bill boards of Ho-boken, N. J., proclaimed the fact that on Sunday, February 24, in the Hoboken theater, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll would

A PUNY, PERSONAL COD.

What an outrage upon the character, deliver his last lecture, entitled "The the majesty and the omnipresence of the Bible,"-the same one he delivered to a Deity, is this idea of a puny, personal large audience in that city a few weeks God! The conduct I have mentioned is ago. Dr. Beatty, a young, active and just what we might expect from such a ambitious clergyman, who in an amateur god as the one who honored "Mr. Cum- sort of way has been of late trying to do for Hoboken something like what Dr. Parkhurst did for New York, and is the mins" with a personal interview. For, according to that gentleman's report, this god was no more nor less than a editor of Light, a monthly publication, kind, generous, superhuman man. saw in the threatened invasion of Ho-Now, if there is no such god as this, then the communication is false. And if we are to believe that this Indiana editor "would not tell a lie," then we mail upon the battlement and rally the

are bound to conclude that it was not defenders of the faith with a clarion the spirit of Mr. Cummins, but of some blast. The edict accordingly went forth one else that gave the communication. that Ingersoll should not speak, and As to this "someone," we may safely conclude, from the evidence of his own words, that he was either an intentional deceiver, or was laboring under some

mad delusion. In view of the general tenor of the communication, I prefer the latter supposition, for I have rarely seen, even in accounts of the speeches of the insane, anything so opposed to the dicta of reason.

DESTINY OF THE EARTH!

Again we find: "As to the earth, I be lieve it will float through space for a time, when it will reach a permanent swer: No; even such evidence as that abiding-place near the center of the mamay be counterfeit, and is not to be re- terial universe, and all who dwelt upon faith. It may be vith imnli

all the good it did his olient. Seymour of the relics in the Jersey statutory FREEDOM OF SPEECH. was convicted, and had to pay a fine. This is the statute, section 66; it is of publicly expressan opinion on a debated

Ingersoll and the Blue Laws.

NCIENT STATUTE RESURRECTED TO PREVENT HIS LECTURING IN NEW

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the statutes of crimes: "If any person shall willfully blas-pheme the holy name of God, by abstract question, that he, the mayor, would withdraw his edict letting loose denying, cursing, or by contumeliously reproaching Jesus Christ, or the Holy Ghost, or the Christian religion, or the

the terrible forces of law.

lumber chamber, decided a man might

Against Free Speech Commenced!

most exciting night in the history of the hope of seeing some excitement in Savannah, Ga. For five hours the city the way of the arch-infidel being trembled on the verge of religious riots. dragged in chains to Donovan's dungeon The entire white military force of the at police headquarters, went away from in front of the theater disappointed. There were ten infantry companies and The Rev. Dr. Beatty, of the First Pres-byterian church, and Herbert Campbell were in conspicuous seats in the avaluation of the seater part being catholics, challenged their forbearance 1820 on blasphemy at their finger-ends. But for the coolness of Mayor Meyers and the officers commanding the troops

effort to make him stop talking in Hoboken. In discussing the Bible he led himself up against all sorts of snags which stood in the way of aligning the

holy word of God (that is, the canonical scriptures with logic and so-called com-scriptures contained in the books of the stepped nimbly over the blasphemy-here. Petitions were circulated asking from the mob, but the other military Old and New Testaments), or by profane statute snares.

them, to contempt and ridicule, the said, in one part, "in the State of New every person so offending shall, on con-Jersey a hundred odd years ago, when

Mayor Meyers and Col. William Gar-rard were in consultation. The mob hissed the police and hooted at their orders to disperse.

MILITARY ALARM SOUNDS. The military alarm, eleven taps on all fire-bells in the city, was sent in, but when it sounded the mob derided it. "Bring on your military," some of the leaders shouted.

The Georgia Hussars, dismounted, under command of Maj. Mildrem, were the first to respond. Soon after the tramp of other military was heard, and four companies of the Savannah Volunteer Guards, under command of Col. Garrard, swung into position in front of the hall with fixed bayonets and rifles THE ROMISH OCTOPUS. loaded with ball cartridges. By order of the Mayor the guards

formed in two single lines and charged the mob with fixed bayonets in hope of breaking it. The mob was shoved back slowly, but refused to break and occasionally rocks were thrown at the hall. The mob was sullen and defiant and apparently determined. Six companies from the First Regiment under Lieut.-Col. Reilly came up soon afterwards, making eleven companies on the ground. In the hall the audience was still

penned up. Some of the women were crying, and those who ventured to glance out at the risk of a broken head saw the The night of February 26th was the mob and the long lines of military in all directions, and found nothing to encourage them. The military was deployed so as to drive the mob back and form a hollow square about the hall.

RESCUE OF SLATTERY.

With a double line of soldiers a block was formed, and while the rest of the military kept the crowd back, nearly all of the audience passed out of the hall amid hisses. Slattery and his wife and a few men remained in the hall. Col. W. W. Gordon of the First Georgia Cavalry informed Slattery's wife that it was net charges were made several times to his intention to leave the First Regiment clear the streets, but the mob, which had gathered about Masonic Temple, and the Hussars to protect the hall while the Guards' battalion escorted Slattery to the Pulaski House. It was some time before she would consent to For three days it had been apparent leave her husband. She was assured that grave trouble was brewing. The that under no circumstances would the that under no circumstances would the notices that ex-Priest Slattery and his wife described of guards were

wife; described as an ex-nun, would lec-ture here on Catholicism. Members of with the police and Slattery was brought Mayor Meyers to refuse permission to charging pushed it back in all direc-the ex-priest to hold his lecture. The tions. Slattery was placed in the cen-netitions and that it is a state of the state o petition said that if Slattery was al- ter of the military and headed by a de-lowed to speak there would be disorder tachment of mounted police and with foot police on the si

boken policeman, to see whether in this address there were actionable morals under which Col. Ingersoll could be indicted. But under these restrictions. the mayor of Hoboken, whose overlapping breadth of mind is a source of municipal congratulation, consented that Col. Ingersoll might speak in public. A good many who had come around in

blood might have been the result. Bayo-

shook down the deadly ink in their fountain pens.

scoffing at or exposing them, or any of "There was enacted a statute," he

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Naturally, there was to be a moral censor present, in the shape of a Ho EX-PRIEST THE CAUSE-ATTEMPT TO PREVENT SLATTERY'S ANTI-ROMISH LECTURE-RESCUED BY THE MILITIA -OCCUPANTS OF THE HALL SAVED AFTER A SEVERE STRUGGLE.

When the Colonel came on in his bright, cheery way, and the fickle audience seemed in a fair way to tear its lungs out cheering him, these two smiled grimly, adjusted their writing-pads, and back down the double in their

one of the prominent buildings of the city, and situated in the heart of Savan-Under these auspices the lecture he-gan. Col. Ingersoll took a flippant tone in his indirect reference to the clerical nah, stubbornly refused to retire. COL. INGERSOLL'S STINGING SARCASM

perfectly true-and in my opinion, which such as they desire." amounts to nothing, as there is absolutely no way of verifying it-where such testimony is given, it is generally to be relied upon. But why not always? Because we can suppose, and not unreasonably, that the control had obtained the information he gives either from the person for whom he is trying to pass from the unseen world the events which he describes in order to prove that he was the actor in them.

CHANCE FOR DECEPTION.

For example: In the communication referred to, the control who claims to be that disease, and the medium was known | begin? to be ignorant of the fact, it would apsuppose that there were many spirits are accepted as truth. about his death-bed who knew exactly of what he died, and just how he passed into the new life? It only requires now, to complete the circuit of deception, that one of these spirits that are familiar with the circumstances should desire to the unseen world is possible, are too amuse himself by playing the role of Mr. Cummins, and nothing is better attested in the spiritual philosophy than the fact that earth-bound spirits do delight in just such pranks.

SAW SWARMS OF ANGELS.

I find nothing else in the communication of the supposed Mr. Cummins that could be considered as evidence of his lower of Spiritualism. But how shall we treat the following statement of the supitself out of the body, I saw the beautiful planets and the swarms of angels around Does Dr. Sweringen believe that the intelligent editor, Mr. Cummins, could be guilty of uttering such nonsense? He associates the angels with the planets as though they were visiting him in company; one bright angel on the arm of Jupiter, another escorted by Saturn, a third in the company of Mars, a fourth by the side of Uranus, a fifth

with Mercury, a sixth with old Neptune. while the rest of his "swarm" of angels, comprising the male portion, probably, we may suppose, were hovering around the planet Venus-and all these in a bedchamber! Why, such an absurdity would disgrace even a page of the Bible, where into the principles of a religion that has the story of "Jonah," the "gourd" and commended itself to such a host of early the "big fish," the account of the Lord's est, thinking, upright men and women, stopping the sun for the accommodation J. CHARLES WALKER. Joshua, and where every other kind of nonsense is converted into wisdom and truth by the metamorphosing influence and power of the "Word of God."

HE WENT TO GOD.

The communication continues: "I went my shortsightedness. Oh, if you could from His eyes as with pitying gaze he ways gets what he gives .- J. Foster.

CENTER OF MATERIAL UNIVERSE. So the earth is to leave its orbit and

merely "float through space," setting aside laws which are as unchangeable as nature? And it is finally to reach an "abiding place" near the "center of the material universe?" Think of it! Lohimself off, or might have witnessed from the unseen world the events which ance of old, to this insignificant grain of sand which we call Earth! And who is to superintend the "selection of homes" so that each of us may get "the one he COL. INGERSOLL SENDING FORTH HIS

desires?" And what are we to do for

homes before the earth reaches that John Cummins says that he died of peri- blissful spot "in the center of the unltonitis. If the man really had died of verse" when the apportionment is to force, if necessary, even to the extent of If Mr. Cummins had been a friend of

pear at first thought that it must be Mr. mine, or had even been an intelligent scarred Jersey militia. Cummins who made the statement. But enemy, I should never insult his memory is it not perfectly possible that Mr. Cum- by believing him guilty of giving this boken clergymen on the subject of headmins might have made the acquaintance communication. And yet how many ing off Ingersoll, and found, with few of somebody in the Spirit-world to whom communications as senseless as this due exceptions, they were with him in fahe had described his transition and its are received every day, and because the voring vigorous action. Moldering cause? Or is it at all unreasonable to honor of the medium is above reproach among the dusty legislative junk in the

CREDULITY A CURSE.

Credulity is the greatest curse of the followers of Spiritualism. Spiritualists, after they have been convinced that communication with the inhabitants of the unseen world is possible, are too prone to accept without questioning, and even without thinking, everything that comes labeled with the tag of Spiritualism. What is the result? Tricksters play the roles of mediums and bring mediumship into bad repute. The in-

telligent world outside, seeing these "mediums" exposed, is confirmed in its opinion that Spiritualism is a gigantid identity by even the most credulous fol- fraud perpetrated on the people by the leaders for the sake of personal gain. And it is no wonder that its followers posed Mr. Cummins: "As my spirit lifted are stigmatized as "dupes" and "luna-We are to blame for this. By tics." frequenting the test seances, always seeking for the phenomenal, and receiv ing with childlike faith every message that purports to come from beyond the gates, we have deserved the oblight that has been cast upon us in such ample measure. If we should pay more attention to the

PHILOSOPHICAL AND ETHICAL SIDE of our religion, accept nothing without proof, and leave the seance-room to the investigators, thus showing to the world Spiritualism has an attractive that philosophy and a high code of morals, people would soon cease to call us 'cranks," and would be glad to inquire commended itself to such a host of earn-

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Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good; try to use ordinary

situat ons.-Richter. Mere sorrow, which weeps and sits still at once to the God who gave me being, and in great agony begged his mercy for row converted into action.--Vincent. There is everywhere the working of have seen the infinite love that beamed the everlasting law of requital; man al-



HATRED OF INTOLERANCE.

Colonel from talking about the Bible, by applying to the governor to call out the serried ranks of the gory and battle-

Dr. Beatty sounded a number of Ho-



COL. INGERSOLL CONSIDERING SOME LAW POINTS.

had a struggle with it which lasted a week only a few years ago, and he found that notwithstanding its age, its venerable, worm-eaten lockers were still supplied with apparently an endless amount of Jersey sand. It was at Morristown that the Colonel had this memorable bout. James B. Seymour was his client. Sevmour had been talking about the Bible at a public meeting in much the same way the colonel himself talks ber, and found the statute on blas-her, and found the statute on blas-pheny. So Seymour was arrested, and Col. R. G. Ingersoll from speaking in he said the matter was not over vet. Ingersoll defended him, making a that town as advertised. It are advertised to be seen. Ingersoll defended him, making a that town, as advertised. It was an speech which lasted two days, and might ranged with the mayor that if the coras well have remained unspoken, for poration attorney, after an exploration where.-Hazlitt.

not exceeding \$200, or imprisonment at hard labor, not exceeding twelve months, or both."

THROWN AT THE PRIESTS.

With this statute in mind, the Ho boken pastors consulted Judge Skinner and other sound lawyers, with the result that at a meeting at the house of Herbert Campbell, a member of Dr. Beatty's First Presbyterian church, the following. letter was drawn, signed by Dr. Beatty, and others, and copies of it were sent to Col. Ingersoll himself; to the mayor, Lawrence Fagan, and the

chief of police, Mr. Donovan: "We, the undersigned, are informed and believe that a crime is about to be

committed by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll at the Hoboken theater Sunday evening, Feb. 24, 1895, violating section 66 of the crimes act. We beg that you will take immediate steps to prevent violation of such law. We beg further to be in-

formed at your earliest moment as to your disposition regarding this notice, that we may be relieved of further action in the matter."

The chief of police called on the mayor for instruction, and the latter New Jersey statute-books there is a law told him he must prevent the lecture which every now and then is dragged being delivered. The chief then went out into light, to the mortification of the to the manager of the Hoboken theater, godless and humiliation of the profane. | and notified him of the mayor's orders, and then he went to Edward Russ, of the law firm of Russ & Heppenheimer. and told thim of what had happened. Mr. Russ' only connection with the the-

ater is that he is the logal adviser and COLONEL INGERSOLL DENOUNCING THE man of affairs of Mrs. Waring, the the-ATTEMPT TO SUPPRESS HIM. ater being a sort of property belonging

sonic Temple. Fifteen policemen were stationed inside the hall and thirty othmost of its inhabitants were savages, to the Waring estate. Clarke, the manager of the theater, which says that nobody shall ever disers were massed in front. By 7 o'clock therefore, goes to him for advice once in cuss the Bible except on one side, Since several hundred had collected. When awhile.; Clarke was in a fine muddle then the inhabitants have grown more Slattery arrived the mob had not asnow; he had let the theater to C. A. civilized. They have grown to have a sumed large enough proportions to cope Davis, the manager of the Ingersoll lec- knowledge of fair play, they have been

with the police. By 8 o clock a howling mob of over 1,500 surrounded Masonic Hall. In the turing tours, and here Mr. Ingersoll civilized to a degree where they can was going to commit a crime, and could | realize its absurdity, and to realize that the statute sleeps in the dimness of the hall was an audience of 400, including a not use the theater. number of women. The lecturer had The old statute was dug out, and they past. It has been invoked by a number

all went over it together. There was of narrow-minded persons, who should not a loophole to get through it. The have lived 300 years ago. I don't blame mayor finally said he was willing to them; their heads are that shape, and abide by the decision of the corporation | they are not to blame." they are not to blame." side shutters, thus saving the audience He said his auditors could make up from injury, only two or three being inattorney. If Mr. Davis could get a

attorney. If Mr. Davis could get a He said his auditors could make up from injury, only two or three being in-written authorization from him, and their minds "in secret" about what he jured by falling glass. The rest of the here to the be believed if the properties of the secret are proportion were show it to the mayor, the order would had to say, for he believed "there was be rescinded. The corporation counsel no statute against that." That the police force was called out, and fifty men were soon in front of the hall. The mob wrote a letter, in which he said that Bible was inspired he had no doubt, Col. Ingersoll could not be prevented "but," he added, "if the Legislature of made rushes to secure an entrance, but Col. Ingersoll could not be prevented was driven back by the police. Before from speaking beforehand, but that if New Jersey says the Bible is inspired, it 90 clock the mob had grown to between the law was violated there was a rem- is, and that settles it." 3,000 and 4,000 people. Window after

window in the Masonic Temple was "Never since religion has been preached," he added, "has there been crushed.

Cries of "Kill him!" "Down with common mercy in the heart of a priest. jury. I would think I was derelict in were heard. Chief McDermott sum-

my duty to my client. The sanctity of moned the Mayor. The lecture closed the fireside is to my mind one of the at 9:30 o'clock, and it was apparent that ENOUGH, AND HE IS ALLOWED TO grandest things on earth, yet even the it meant the loss of many lives for the SPEAK-MINISTERS PRESENT WITH ministers attack it, and say it is not ac-NOTE-BOOKS ARE TREATED TO SOME cording to the statutes of New Jersey." hall. Upstairs a number of members There was in his lecture a running of secret organizations, who had cheered fire of epigrammatic wit at the expense Slattery's declaration that he belonged of the Hoboken parsons. The Rev. to them, gathered around the ex-priest Dr. Beatty took voluminous notes, but to defend him as he left the hall. A

the hall with his friends the Chief of

Refinement creates beauty every- Police stopped them and refused to al-

na r101 nunarea signea the petition. When it was presented to the panies of infantry, amid hisses and jeers, mayor by a committee of twelve Catho- marched to the Pulaski House, followed lics, including the presidents of two di- by hundreds. Slattery was so buried in visions of the A. O. H., he handed them | the midst of the military that the mob a written opinion from the Corporation could not see him. Word had got among Attorney to the effect that he, the May- them that any assault would be promptly or, had no power to abridge the right of met with bullets.

MAYOR'S FIRM STAND.

different sections of the city and that

Slattery would be killed. The fact that

he was to put on the garb of a priest in

the course of his lecture spread like

wildfire and raised an intense feeling

low any one to go down stairs. Outside

among Catholics.

Catholics Engage in a Relig-

ious Riot at Savan-

nah, Ca.

speech guaranteed by the Constitution At the hotel a mob of five or six hun-of the United States and Georgia. In dred gathered. The military made a his opinion the City Attorney said there solid mass in front of the entrance, pre-could be no disorder or trouble if those sented bayonets, and Slattery walked in who would be offended by Slattery's re- uninjured. A detachment of police was left at the hotel to guard him over night. marks would stay away from his lecture. Every door to the hotel was locked and He urged all to do so. Mayor Meyers also asked the committee to advise all guarded.

At Masonic Hall the other seven com-Catholics to keep away from the lecture. panies remained as a guard for Mrs. Slattery and to prevent further damage "I cannot stop this man from lectur-ing," said the Mayor, who is a Hebrew, "but I can prevent disorder, and I will Slattery was placed in a carriage later do so. If the police are not sufficient in the night, and with a strong force of

force to do so, the military will be ap- police was brought to the hotel pealed to. Riot will not be tolerated." Several policemen were so injured The committee said it was its desire that they had to be sent home. Several to avoid trouble and it would use its in- of the militia were wounded by being fluence in that direction. These efforts struck by rocks. Slattery's manager utterly failed, however. All day it was was knocked senseless with a sandbag. rumored that mobs would come from

LATE REPORT.

SLATTERY HAS IT HIS OWN WAY-SA. VANNAH GIVES HIM PROTECTION AND HIS LECTURE IS GREETED WITH CHEERS.

Mayer Meyers issued instructions to Chief McDermott to have the entire SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 28.-This has available police force on hand at Mabeen another day and night of intense excitement in Savannah. Feeling seems to run high, though there have been no hostilities of any kind to-day. This afternoon Mrs. Slattery lectured to 600 women in Odd Fellows' hall. Many of the women were escorted to the hall by their husbands. Policemen were stationed in the square on which the hall fronts. No one was allowed to loiter about the building. Towards the close of the lecture, crowds collected in the hardly begun before brickbats and cobvicinity, and Slattery and his wife were blestones began to rain on the windows. followed to their hotel by thousands. The police had closed all the heavy in-To-night Odd Fellows' hall was crowded to its limit, and many were turned armed. On all sides men were heard saying they were ready for a mob. Outside the hall, the entire police force, with the exception of a few men scattered through the audience, was distributed so as to command the entire

vicinity of the hall. Slattery was given a cheering reception, and throughout his lecture he was applauded and cheered when he declared that the riot. Tuesday night had shown the necessity of Protestant organization. The wild cheering lasted several minutes, and was vigorously resumed when he said: "Get the American Protective Association, or the Junior Order of United Mechanics here, and you will have no more such demonstrations against free, speech. We must meet the Ancient Order of Hibernians with the American Protective Association, and show them that it is not necessary to get their permission to have a lecture in Sayannah." Slattery then declared that he was

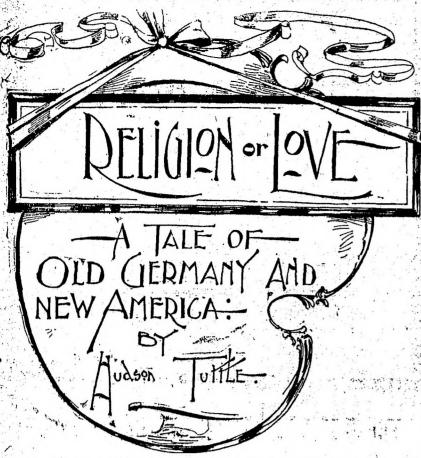
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edy. So the doughty Colonel may again tackle the Jersey law on the religious BLUE LAWS EVOKED TO SHUT HIM OFF

ARE NOT CONSIDERED STRONG NOTE-BOOKS ARE TREATED TO SOME LIVELY SARCASM AT THEIR EXPENSE -HE GIVES HIS ENEMIES AN UN-

question.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER



CHAPTER XXIII.

Waubuck-The Autumn Hunt.

In the center of the Square at Pequotting, the Indians built a huge bonfire of brushwood and held a dance, preparatory to the great autumnal hunt they were to engage in on the morrow. The women first circled around it, throwing ears of corn into the flames and chanting invocations to the good Manitou. Then followed the warriors with faces painted white, keeping time to the beating of the kettledrum. Flammarion and the Old Man at-

tended, as they wished to maintain the good will of the Indians by going on the hunt with them. With Dencke, Guy and Gertrude they formed a group apart from the crowd of dancers.

"The year is drawing to a close," said Flammarion to Gertrude. "I had hopes that you would have consented to our marriage, and return to France before the winter."

"I can't go without seeing Helloise, and, really, what need is there of haste? We cannot expect to be happier than we are."

"No; but there are so many elements of danger and uncertainty. We know not what the morrow will bring. I wish to take you home to civilized society, away from the nameless dangers ever present here."

"Ah, brother," said Dencke, his kind heart rejoicing in the happiness he saw revealed in their eyes, "we find danger everywhere. There is no escape. To flee from danger is to meet it. The same kind providence that watched over and guarded us yesterday will care for us to-day and to-morrow.'

"True," said Gertrude with a smile, and for those yesterdays I have a song for you."

"You sang to me," said the Old Man: you sang-nay, your mother sang. The nightingale was silent when she sang. They sat on the roots of a gnarled Sycamore tree, which as by art was fashioned into rustic seats. Her voice of the noisy crowd formed a weird background, emphasizing its sweetness.

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"I have not designedly, and will no more, if you so desire." The forest was now filled with the

voices of contending katydids. "A domestic dispute," said Guy, "but they are content not to come to blows.

I'd not give much for a wife who never disputed; what a tame thing she would "You would have none," returned

Gertrude, with a laugh. "Now, my story teller," to Flam-marion, "we listen."

"If you command, I obey," he an-swered, "nor stop to dispute, like the subjects of my story. One sultry August night the repose of the insect world was disturbed by the contention of rival troops of grasshoppers, katydids and dog; you robbed me of my deer, and I let crickets. Hot words came near to you live to rob me of Wintasta." tor might then forever claim undisputed

championship. "Each troop accordingly selected its best musicians, who took their places on

of eager spectators to begin the contest. | he raised his bow and drew the arrow A multitude of fire-flies arranged themthistle-heads for chandeliers. "The selection of a satisfactory judge

gave them trouble, but a sleek mole hapabove ground, was at once chosen by acclamation, because, 'he being blind,' one impartial, not knowing that he was deaf and Gertrude had arrived early in the as a stone. The mole, proud of his afternoon. When all had assembled,

honors, sat upright like a sober judge, and with becoming dignity said: 'Let profound order reign during the contest. The katydid will first delight you.

have sung until morning had not the according to the rude justice of the mole, who had not heard a sound, cried tribe, there was no appeal. Dencke was

equal-at least that was the verdict of must be followed. his friends. In fact, each performed as They bound Guy to a post and

English being now known as Old itself. few miles from its mouth resembles a smoke of an open fire, canal cut through a wide valley, with "Dun'no but we'll broad marshes, and overhung with a spring," was the reply. tangle of trees and vines. The stream

divides into two branches, one of which the crevices in the logs. It would be passing around the lovely village of much more comfortable this winter." Berlin Heights, breaks through the "Didn't I tell you, we 'uns like's not Berlin Heights, breaks through the sandstone of the ridge, forming a deep gorge, and furnishing as picturesque through the winter it is all we ask." cenery as the State affords.

The red man was not the first to dis-The red man was not the first to dis-It was a gala day, or rather night, at and out of the door before they were

The mound builders, that mystic race prosperous hunt, and broughthome with whose origin or fate none can tell, had him two cronies from the trading-post. feminine Crash. occupied it and thrown up stronger de- He was a type of biliousness. His liver fenses than the Indians were able to had long refused to take up the gall then make. When they fortified the point from the blood. To look at him one it." the lake was at a higher level and the would conclude that his blood was all valley was a shallow bay, and conse- gall, for it oozed through his skin, in- Cubby, black with rage. quently they made their defenses filtrated his eyes, and even his lank hair "Get her yourself. I've against attacks from the water stronger had a bilious aspect. than from those on the land side. The Indians had taken advantage of the

they built their lodges with a feeling of

who was in close pursuit. Wrath flashed from his eyes when he saw the deer. "This is the second time," he snarled, "you have robbed me of my game, sneaking white face! You killed my

blows, when a grey old katydid said "I knew not that you were in pursuit," there was no use of quarreling, for it replied Guy, attempting to appease him. was easy to decide by trial, and the vic- "I care not for the game; it is yours." "I knew not that you were in pursuit,"

"What is a dead deer to Wintasta! and the branches of a thistle, and awaited you, white dog, rob me of her! You are the signal from the gathered thousands' a coward-a dog!" With the last words

back to the barb, but Guy, who had selves for footlights and clustered on the watched his motions, knowing life depended on his doing so with greater quickness, raised his gun and fired. The

Beaver fell backward, shot through the pening opportunely to show himself heart, and expired without a groan. They went directly to the village, where the hunters began to assemble sage grasshopper remarked, 'must be with their heavy loads of game. Dencke

Guy gave an account of the sad occurrence, and was by the chiefs acquitted of scarce at the Post, and I've waited for having ascended the pathway of life, blame, but a younger brother of the her. Now I'm ready to marry, if you can and so descended, reaches the headlands Beaver, of a violent and revengeful get a priest, and if you can't, to dispense

"That the latter sang well none could offered ransom. The brother was inex- whined Crash. was soft and dreamy, and the dissonance dispute, and the grasshopper had no orable, and the customs of the tribe the

the deer frequented to lap the salt was a fair type of the border dwellings. Augusta, white with fear, threw her which encrusted the ground. With the early adventurers everything arms around Louis and cried: "Oh, do was a make-shift." They had no conception the have me! Save me, save uated on the banks of a stream which the comforts, and lived for the me! Take me away, I pray you!" ost, its poetic, Indian name, in coarse day and to-morrow might take care of

Woman. It flows into Lake Erie, three Louis once asked Crash why he did miles east of the Huron river, and for a not build a chimney, and not endure the

"Dun'no but we'll move in the "You might put in a door, and plaster

Swine had become wild and numerous Two miles from its mouth is a remark- in the forest, and it required little effort able promontory which was the site of or skill to secure them. Feeding on Waubuck. Its natural defenses were roots and nuts, their flesh was strong, and guarded by vigilant sentinels, it some diet, which had its share of re-

cover the advantages of the position. the Crash cabin. Crash had been on a aware of his intentions, and was gone.

filtrated his eyes, and even his lank hair ."Get her yourself. I've had her here

had a bilious aspect. His beard was like thinly scattered her?" "Well, I will, and I'll fetch her in "Well, I will, and I'll fetch her in that they'll know it, and tussocks of rushes, not concealing his earthworks they found ready to their wide-cut mouth, drawn down at the cor-hands, and by inserting palisades on the ners, and stained with tobacco. He there won't be anybody for her to cling top, made a defense impregnable to the hated everybody, himself most of all, and to left, but me. I'll go to the settle-arts of forest warfare. In this enclosure was either whining or swearing. At ment and get a band together and just

times, toned up by whisky, he became clean out these Christian Injuns, who Figuration of the other extreme, Such are a nest of the other restreme, such are a nest of the o eastward, making a wide circuit, and rè-turning late in the afternoon toward the other was a hard, bullet-headed his pipe. "That's right talk. I'm with Waubuck, having been very successful. man, short of stature, with a thick, red As they came within a short mile of and wrinkled neck, round, staring eyes, the village they were startled by a deer coarse mouth, projecting teeth, with the bounding toward them. Guy instantly canines enlarged almost into tusks. His raised his gun and fired, and the deer thick beard and hair stood straight out, fell pierced through the heart. He had bristling with self-assertion, guileless of front." scarcely releoaded when an Indian comb, as his face was of the application strode into view. It was the Beaver of water. He was known by the borderers as Cubby, his real name having been lost. He wore a buckskin suit, ornamented with beads, and a cap made

of a coon-skin, the head of the animal showing over his low forehead, and the tail falling down his back.

"I say," said he, bringing his coarse, hairy fist down on the table, "I say, Crash, I am not mean with my whisky; but I've toted that flask over a hundred "What want I of dead game? I can shoot my own." He placed an arrow in his bow and drew the cord viciously." "It's good," replied Crash extenuat-

no more, Cubby; finish it yourself,"

"Now you've drank my whisky, want you to tell me whar's that gal of yourn," said he, with a leer. "Betsy Ann?"

"Jes' so; Betsy Ann; where is she?" "Why," faltered Crash, "she's gone to live at the mission."

"Didn't you promise her to me? You did, you rascal, and I'll have her, or I'll make you suffer." "So I did," whined Crash, "so I did;

but she went away." "Git her, then! git her!" yelled Cubby pear forever.

fiercely, "I want, her now. Gals is scarce at the Post, and I've waited for

you, Cubby; that is why she ran away and becomes a blaze. Every thought, out, 'Enough!' and called the cricket. | zealous to save his friend and vainly to the mission. Sorry, very sorry,

you scamp," cried Cubby, dashing his has allowed no erasure, and all the

"Oh, ho! she's in love with the priest," sneered Cubby,

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"That's yer fault, Crash," snarled the

"Yer let her go to the mission with them nobodys, and see what's come of "Go and fetch her back," howled

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VII. i come now to the second cause ad-duced by our illustrious countryman in explanation of the rapid growth of the church-namely, the doctrine of a future life, a "dark but important object," as he says, thereby expressing, I presume, the sense of all thinking men. He briefly touches on I come now to the second cause adthinking men. He briefly touches on the characteristic of the nation." This the skeptical or agnostical opinions of wondrous zeal again! And yet Gibbon the sages of Greece and Rome, with a view perhaps to hint that in a true state making! of culture the people will not be encouraged to be anxious about so dark a question. But death is a certainty that ironies? awakens wistfulness in every mind; and this being so, is there in the whole range of books anything more sweet and consoling, more manful and rational, than the discourses of the old philosophers on death and futurity?

Gibbon has some touches of skillful irony here, and he hints that the postive dogma of immortality must be symptomatic of a state of barbarism, and "the influence of an established priesthood, which employed the motives of virtue as the instrument of ambition." however, clearly Gibbon's duty not True as an axiom of science. But then the problem recurs, What is the gen-uine history of the priesthoods in Europe? In particular, what is the true history of "the hereditary priesthood of Aaron?" Here once more we are brought to a standstill by the question of the Hebrew letters, and of the rise of the Hebrew literary class—a question the transcendent importance of which never occurred to the mind of the haughty Englishman. He fell into the snare into which we have all fallen, and which was deliberately laid for our feet. We have been taught to abhor the Jews, and at the same time to take certain of their writings to our heart as an inestimable treasure and a book divine-the oldest in the world, and beyond compare the truest and the best!

It is, indeed, the result of what, in the phrase of a friend, is nothing less than a huge conspiracy" that we have all been forced into complicity with this enormous folly and this unsocial sin.

I ask leave to pause at this point. have now increasing evidence of the ab- by their legislators. They found it necsorbing interest which this momentous essary to mix theology with their ethics; question excites, as it ought to excite, in the minds of thoughtful people; and I am desirous to do all in my power, not only to make clear my own positions, only to make clear my own positions, but to give full weight to any relevant objection that may come under my notice. But I must not be diverted by an amusing gentleman who holds up for my inspection his "Moabite Stone," etc., hidden behind it himself the while. The whown, and in various arts and crafts, whown, and in various arts and crafts, who are laboring to create a decent ningen bening it nimself the while. The shown, and in various arts and crafts, only "Moabite Stone" I have heard of was proved to be a clumsy fraud years ago, and that by a veteran Rabbi. Quite another inference may be drawn from my silence about many matters of alleged avidence hout many n tters of alleged

street not very much frequented by strangers. It did not take a very long time for her to become acquainted with he soul is actually denied by some of the residents of the place, and one even-

these writers than that it is positively ing after school she was sitting in the Cibbon on the Origin of asserted by any. Then where did the parlor with Mrs. Fannington, and ocdoctrine come from? Gibbon closes the Bible and opens "Josephus," not knowing that "Jose-phus" is a monkish fabrication, and repeats the tale that the two sects of Sad-

tion. ducees and Pharisees "insensibly arose She was much surprised at this, and at Jerusalem" after the "return of the exiled nation;" that the Sadducees, the could be that would be around the house more wealthy and influential party, reat that hour. Some comments were passed, and the subject was about forjected the immortality of the soul be-

gotten, when the young man again passed by and she could distinguish his the window there was no one in sight. She was naturally more nonplussed than ever, and the old lady brought her album, and asked my daughter to look it over aud see if she could see any phoelsewhere seems to sneer at the Jews as tograph resembling the young man she not zealous for much besides moneyhad twice seen. On turning the leaves,

she came to one and said: "There! he Was he aware that he was writing a looked exactly like that." "That is my son," quietly remarked Mrs. Fannington, "who passed away five you that Mr. Fannington and myself are Since the source of the so mad story, and was this another of his It seems so; for how could he talk of this "important truth," which the philosophers could not positively assert: this "solemn truth, the most congenial to the human heart," to the probability of which the strange birth of Jewish zeal "added nothing;" this

doctrine which had been dictated by nature, approved by reason, and received by superstition, yet must "obtain the sanction of divine truth from the audid not very soon pass out of her mind. thority and example of Christ." It was, large female college. Not many weeks since, in one of her letters to a sister, merely to sap, by solemn sneering. the credit of such tales, but to give the true she casually related what follows, and I account of the introduction of the docgive her own language: trine. I believe he was bewildered and

defeated in the attempt. Now, I find it impossible, without deserting Gibbon altogether, to enter in extense on the question of the rise of Hebrew literature. Everything will be much clearer when intelligent men have once made up their minds that Hebrew culture, like that of the Arabs and Moors, is post-Roman and modern. Meanwhile let me point out that it is an absurd inversion of the truth to charge upon Jewish zeal the inflammation of the European mind with the idea of the world beyond. The absence of otherworldliness, surely, is the great characteristic of the people and of their early iterature; or, to say the same thing positively, it is their zeal for the cleanliness and health of the body, for thrift, for the getting of wealth, for all that tends to that "length of days" in the land, which is the highest blessing promised went to the door to see who the in- giving him counsel and advice as to his dividuals might be, but there was but the theology, so uncertain and selfneither sight nor sound of anyone."

contradictory, is not their great success It was ancillary to their positivism. They had to frighten a rude people into seau is an employe of the government,

an exemplary Christian. The couple a fact,' and I related to him all that had have passed through many trials and happened to me. 'Yes,' said he, 'it is afflictions since they have been here, but true; he came and we talked together the one most grievous to bear was the, for a long time. He did not seem to hand evidence present life. The contrast is very striking, both with the Moslem legislation in the Koran loss of a little child here born to them, touch the floor with his feet." I have not shut my eyes to truth in any direction whatever on the subject; I have no interest that I are subject; I worldly as the Hebrer bester with a start of the subject in the subjec worldly as the Hebrew books on which come entwined in their affections, and it is alleged to be built are this-worldly; had reached that intelligent period that recognizes parental regard, and they it is all the difference between the ideal as far as I can discern it, and to provoke of the Jewish wedded and domestic man, were happy. Some years they had waited for this first bud that brought and that of the anchorite, hermit, monk in his cell, who is supposed to have condemned and renounced the present only those who have passed through the Sæculum and all its transitory affairs, same affliction can appreciate their desand sits dreamily contemplating the ineffable glories or terrors of an invisible olation. state. little one came to light up their home cents. It was a gross falsehood on the part of the monks when they resolved to say again, as it was thought, but it lived A TAL that their doctrine of a future life and only one brief hour in this world of Harvey. shadow and tribulation, and the mother of a resurrection is in the Hebrew law. branches of letters and science, than They are, in fact, uneasy, because they myself. I shall continue to write in the cannot wrest the Scriptures to their evening above referred to the conversaspirit of a teacher and a learner. I have sense: but they attempt the remarkable the learner affliction, and sults of their financial plans and sysfeat of exegesis, by which out of the sons who rush into controversy and simple phrase, "I am the God of Abrawise: ham, Isaac and Jacob," the idea of resurrection is extracted. It is, of course, a quibble, in violation of all good taste. quibble. in violation of all good taste. had laid fond plans for the future, and street, Chicago. Paper 25 cents. Not content with this, they invented the loss of my firstborn was partially CECH. THE SEEP A drame Josephus" and his writings with the forgotten in the preparations being view of manufacturing evidence-doubt- made for the advent. When at length I saw my child in apparently vigorous less by the aid of renegade Jews-in suprope? Gibbon points out that the im- port of their system, which they could condition, I felt in a measure compennot find in genuine, loyal, Hebrew writ- sated for all my suffering, but when, an hour later, I knew that it had ceased to ings. It will be well to reserve this breathe, a strange feeling came over Josephus for further consideration. Meantime I may say, that if Gibbon me, and on looking up I saw above me two beautiful little angel babies. It was had discerned the true place of the Mobut for an instant, but I saw them dishammedans in European culture, he tinctly. It was not my imagination, for would probably have ascribed to their such a thing had not been in my zeal rather than to that of the Jews the thoughts. I now think it was a vision introduction of the doctrine of the resurof my little ones, sent to comfort me in rection as a great instrument of theomy affliction: it was the meeting of the cratic empire.

vent prayer. She rises from her knees, and just as she is leaving the church a young man, dressed in black, whose countenance betokens goodness of heart Phantoms and Apparitions. approaches her and inquires why she for

PHENOMENAL.

TO THE EDITOR:-Some four years ago

a young daughter of mine went to teach

man passed by the window; which being

window, but saw no one in any direc-

an unusual occurrence, she went to the son.

so sad and ther eyes so red. The young TO THE EDITOR:-About two years peasant girl, inspired with confidence, tells the unknown person the cause of ago a few of us, of harmonious minds, a young daughter of mine went to teach her first school in an inland town of one of the Atlantic States, not many miles from the coast. The school board provided a boarding-place for her in the home of an the coast. The school board provided a board provided a You will simply tell her that her son consisted of two factor, and the boarding-place for her in the home of an aged couple by the name of Fannington, in a retired part of the village and on a and went to the place indicated. She without receiving any results; but at the to the place indicated. She without receiving any results; but at the to the place indicated. She was shown into a parlor, and there she last were rewarded by the ladies being sees a portrait strongly resembling the developed as rapping and tipping meyoung man whom she saw at the church. diums, from which source were received An aged lady, clad in deep mourning, many truthful communications from our presently entered the room and spoke to departed friends.

They instructed us to hold dark her in a pleasant manner, when the cupied in conversation, when a young young girl said: "I am sent here by your seances at least twice a week, and they vould see if they could materialize.

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passed by and she could distinguish his imagine what followed. She was not to sitting by myself, in the dark. features perfectly, but on hurrying to made a servant, but lives as an adopted Fleecy clouds would fly around the daughter with the poor woman, who rooms, then lights of various sizes would takes her to her heart as though sent by suddenly come out and then disappear, her precious son who is in heaven. like stars of a cloudy night; then ball appeared-would come toward me very

swiftly, and suddenly stop in front of my The Revue Spirite of September last publishes the following remarkable acface, and then a face would be develcount of spirit, visitation, under the oped, remain half a minute, then disappear. Others would follow in quick

A priest of the La-Monk order fur-Spiritualists, and we believe in spirit visit made by the Rev. Father Perron while thus sitting in the dark, a white return. I have no doubt that you have to two of his friends-the Rev. Father seen the spirit of my darling boy." Robert Cooke and the author of the light appeared on the floor near my Robert Cooke and the author of the feet. I watched it intently, and from it article. It appears that four days before grew a form—a little girl, about two the death of Father Perron, he solemnly years of age, stood, with its little hands This was a new and startling experi-ence for the young schoolmistress. and the death of Father Perron, he solemnly promised his two friends that if the upon my knee. I said: Since then a few years have rolled away, thing were possible, he would return and the same daughter is now in one of and make them a visit after quitting his grandpa knows you. the Southern States, connected with a physical body, and he repeated his promise the morning on which he died. smiled so sweetly, then disappeared. In his last moments he seemed as if entranced in presence of a celestial startling demonstration took place

ive her own language: "After tea last night, when all was some object which to us was invisible. quiet, the pupils having all retired to Father Cooke tried to interrupt the across the room. flash after flash, then another part of the building, I took a vision but the dving man apon in his in his another part of the building, I took a vision, but the dying man arose in his lights-balls like fire-here and there, another part of the building, I took a vision, but the dying man arose in his fights—balls like into and the difference of the beautiful wreath appeared on the cell-book entitled 'The Reveries of a Bach- "and," says the author and witness, "I elor,' that I found lying near at hand, elor,' that I found lying near at hand, "beautiful wreath appeared on the cellwhen a figure in white attracted my and follow the object that riveted his diamonds; then a ring, like the one attention, which walked from the win- attention, when Father Cooke sternly around the planet Saturn, encircled me. how across the room to the piano, at a commanded the invisible visitor to de- It all lasted eightor ten minutes. I was distance of say ten feet from me, and part in the name of God, the Father, Son struck with awe, wonder. Never before disappeared. But I saw it just as disand Holy Ghost." and Holy Ghost." At these words Father Perron fell form came to me; some would bow their

tinctly as could be, and it was clad in At these words Father Perron fell form came to me; some would bow their radiant white. I retired early that even back heavily upon his couch and ex- heads as they approached me, others radiant white. I retired early that over back heaving upon his couch and ox heads as they approached hie, others ing, leaving the door of my room open pired. On the fourteenth day after his came and stood by me, and made passes to the hall, and I took my book to bed decease, at a quarter past ten in the over me. I could not recognize them, with me and continued reading. The evening, Father Vernot, who had just as they had a spirit light over their girls were all at prayer-meeting, and so retired, saw his chamber door open and faces, and when that was removed I far as I know there was no one except Father Perron entered the room dressed could not see their features These myself on the floor I occupy. Suddenly as he was in life. The room at the mo-my attention was attracted to the door, ment was as light as day. Father Vernot Wilson, of Michigan, in THE PROGRESS Wilson, of Michigan, in THE PROGRESStwo noiseless strangers, arrayed in would have left his bed, but his visitor, IVE THINKER of Jan. 5, 1895. Yet they white, passed by down the hall. Jump- approaching, prevented him from doing ing out of bedges quickly as possible I so, and conversed with him a long time, were not materialized—I could not feel their touch. Not long since, about five minutes after I had blown out the light and got

future course. "On leaving," says the witness, "the reverend father left my door open and I into bed, I saw a form standing at the

head of the bed, whom I recognized as A few evenings since I was invited to could look out into the corridor from my a friend." My bedroom door was partly spend the evening with a very amiable | bed, and I saw him enter Father Cooke's open; I saw a large form of a spirit French couple, whom I will call Rous-seau for the sake of a name. Mr. Rous-I saw nothing more. "" seau is an employe of the government, "The next day I asked Father Cooke come in; his face was covered with this light I spoke of. He was followed by a burly-looking negro, who, as soon as he and has been a resident of Washington if he had not received a visit from saw me, stooped down and tried to hide for about two years. Mrs. Rousseau is Father Perron between 9 and 10 o'clock. himself from my vision, at the foot of a devout Catholic, but, better than all 'Why do you imagine so,' said he. 'I do the bed. I was startled, but I said to else, she is a sweet-spirited woman and not imagine,' I answered; 'I know it for him:

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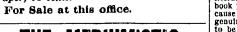
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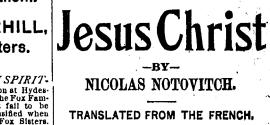
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And now to rosume. How did the dogma of the future life, and especially that fearful dogma of hell-fire, come to mortlaity of the soul is not taught by the Hebrew legislation, and is only "darkly insinuated by the prophets." In point of fact, there are perhaps three passages in the Hebrew poets which may be interpreted as vague expectations of a future life, and that is all. Here is an enigma that has never been solved, and Gibbon was quite justified in smiling at the "curious reason" given by Bishop Warburton for the omission, which reason was a palpable sophistry.

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Confining our attention to the Hebrew Bible, is not the absence of any authoritative teaching about a future life, combined with other evidence, a strong indication that the writers were predominantly secularist and positivist in their there. ideas? The book of Esther, so import-Instead of our own little life of care ant as a revelation of national senti- There we'll find many lives ideal and ments in the form of mythology, is positively non-theological: and, if so, one might almost say anti-theological. Look, For that magical garden of life over again, at the Proverbs! The books contain a miscellany of opinions, often quite

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OUR GARDEN OF LIFE.

within the narrow compass of the pres- Who could dispense with that garden fair?

gent person who reads the Bible for To cherish a fragrant spot somewhere, himself. The dogma is not there, and Budding, to open in blossoms most rare translate: if not there, it must have been purposely in that magical garden of life over there.

How could we live and not yield to de-

The fever of living, the pange of care, bear,

Together are charmed away in the air Of that magical garden of life over there.

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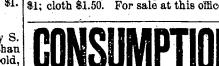
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highest reputation, and the brave cap- by the sands of the desert. tains who had fought in the war of in dependence, were led to the scaffold either together or separately, with vic-tims of a lower class. Some were dragged forth and stretched on ladders that does not furnish a news item subor fillets of metal until their eyes started zette, of a late date: from their sockets. They were hanged by the hands to gibbets and huge weights attached to their feet, while the hangman burned their arm-pits with wax tapers, or shook over the unhappy men torches of pitch and resin, which bedewed them with a shower of liquid fire. They were tortured with red-hot pincers, and steel blades or nails, raised nails on their fingers and toes. Many, half-roasted and half-lacerated, died offered six hundred florins to any one pears in the secular press during the

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gions, frequently misleading travelers, to their destruction. They are the most common on the arid plains of Egypt Persia and Tartary. Ignorance made these reflections from the clouds the As Illustrated by the Leading Edabode of the blest, and built their hopes

of a future life on such defective phenomena, just as the "woodchoppers" in the quotation were deceived. As the idea of a material heaven was

nomena, so, too, was borrowed the idea of a material hell from the volcanoes

ing the volcano of Masaya, says: "Some entertain a prejudice. ing the volcano of Masaya, says: "Some If a messenger comes from God, both him, and retire from the field in person. which fly over the forests; and again, respect and courtesy demand that we Hereafter, as I am not "a foeman in reference to that illimitable space in ance than to visit this volcano." He in- shall listen to all he has to say.

writhing in these lurid flames.

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asked for a trial received the assurance: lations in regard to ancient man outrivals them, and the story they shall tell The Secret History of the Austrian will find a glad welcome in every schol-"The most noble persons, the men of buried past, obscured for countless ages of driving away the baneful influences

Known by Their Fruits.

others had their heads bound with cords from the Rockford, Ill., Register-Ga-

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INVISIBLE BEINGS.

itorial Writer in New York Herald.

And in that same hour he cured many doubtless borrowed from natural phe- of their infirmities and plagues, and of evil spirits.-Luke, vii., 21. Are they not all ministering spirits,

into a belching volcano a lost soul. E. our notions of what the Almighty ought own conceit." Prov. xxvi., 5, 6. G. Squier, in his Nicaragua, in describ-to do and reject those against which we J will leave my opponent to choose nate the air, as when Job speaks of "the

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many it is simply incredible.

that among uncultured as well as cultured races the belief that evil spirits sustaining fraudulent manifestations. do intrude into our lives, and that good spirits are always near to lend us assist-

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intelligent public is able to distinguish between truth and fiction, hence feel that my time and strength are too valuable to be wasted in combating state-

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which of these two is most applicable to fowls of heaven," meaning the birds that they pretend to be.

and the train to visit this volcano." He in-shall listen to all he has to say. forms his readers that priests are in the habit of taking their parishioners to the summit of an open volcano, with the surging molten lava in full view, and then tolling them of the undwing misery. then telling them of the undying misery for whom we have love or friendship, defend us from further libels on the part of those doomed to spend an eternity but is exercised by the unseen beings of Mr. Westbrobk, or any other writer, we are left to our own resources so comwho have passed through the change as well as to attend to those already pletely to discover the conditions of life religious liberty; or an attempt made to abreast of the times at a nominal cost.

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If you take a stride from Central Af- their nefarious transactions they derica to the India of the time of Christ clare that all slate-writers produce the you are astonished to find that the same phenomena in the same manner and that there is no such thing as genuine

A little unpleasant experience which truth, accepted it and proclaimed it. We are forced to admit that it is a very hard doctrine to accept, and most very hard doctrine to accept, and most the M. E. church at Charter Grove and very hard doctrine to accept, and most became impressed with the idea that he was the prohibition candidate for tellectual difficulties in connection with from the parties whose names were in a marked degree the unparalleled feel that it is a book well calculated to part of my whole and the interest, and additional names, purporting to come from the parties whose names were in a marked degree the unparalleled feel that it is a book well calculated to part of my whole and two carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death of Death, and Life in the carry your body to the function of Death of to a white heat, were thrust beneath the president. He was adjudged insane and it which are embarrassing. We are so from the parties whose names were accustomed to seeing people that we signed, and which there was good reason Take the entire list of the religiously hesitate to believe that any one exists for believing was a fraudulent manifesunder the torture. Leopold's delegate insane, for the United States, which ap- whom we cannot see. To tell us that tation. Some friends of mine having there are more folk in the upper air, in- had similar experience, the question who invented a new punishment; and one of these tortures, the most atrocious of all described by the historian, makes

of all described by the historian, makes our hair stand on end. Large wires, at white heat, were introduced into the natural passages of the body, after the victims had been stripped of their cloth-ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent ing! The Jesuits, those men of God, ap-pladed these horrors, and regarded the idence and independent into the body of each slate, into the into the body of each slate, into the int

QUESTION.

"important questions" have been re-

RIAL WRITER ON THE NEW YORK ssue HERALD.

Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him. -Psalm ciii., 13.

We know very little about heaven, been made by sea captains and sailors, representing they saw the Devil bearing into a belching volcano a lost soul. E. our notions of what the Almighty ought

worthy of his steel," because I am not a which the stars swing along their orbits, upon the nature of the action, or suit

It may seem unfortunate to many that

could see the shining domes of the echo of the songs with which the de- ciety or person. See article 7 of the parted worship the Eternal Father, we constitution of the National Spiritualists' should become restless and unfit to perform the tasks which a proper discipline makes necessary. We may well rest satisfied with the fact that a continued

existence after death is the basis on which the teaching of Christ securely rests and seek no other. What He has withheld is a matter of unimportant dethe claims of modern Spiritualism. As ture of the house we contemplate build-

There are some questions, however, been told of a heaven in which we shall be rid of all solicitude and unrest, and view is an heirloom which we are supposed to keep intact and leave to our edge of the present age. It is safe, nevertheless, to examine even heirlooms, and find out to what extent they on a subject of this kind, for false ideas

Is it true-can it be true-that death so changes us that we shall be quit of all sorrow and all anxiety? Or, on the other hand, shall we take a keener interest than ever in the welfare of loved ones here below, and find a measure of happiness in doing what we can to pro-

when their years have all been told? If rottenness of some of the Catholic do missionary work. It ought to have main behind, whom you hope to meet memory is an essential element of the priests-no crime being too great for soul, will that soul enter into dumb for- them to commit. The story is fascinatgetfulness when it reaches the further ing throughout. The seven chapters bank of the river? Would not immortality be a misnomer if in the other life you lose all remembrance of this paper of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. lady here who had passed her seventy-

Hon. L. V. Moulton's Response to W. F. Ball. TO THE EDITOR:-Mr. W. F. Ball's

ferred to me to answer. In response to No. 1, I will say: No National Association of any kind, Spiritualist or otherwise, attempts to "incorporation papers" to its subordinate local societies. Every such association always issues charters. Tiese charters do not incorporate any thing, and are not represented, or in-

tend to do so. actly what they are represented to be by the said association, but not for what some people imagine they are; or the enemies of the association falsely assert

Respecting question 2: The degree of "protection" would depend altogether

Association, and also article 7 and 8 of the by-laws of the same. I hope the above is "fair, square," and

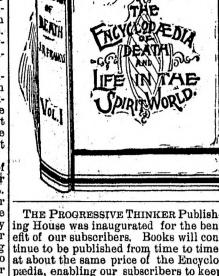
not "mystified by many words," L. V. MOULTON. Grand Rapids, Mich.



sational; yet it is in all respects true. The lady who figures as the principal character in the story has lived in this

This is a remarkable story; it is sen-

which it contains are combined in one



involving the rights of Spiritualists to at about the same price of the Encyclotheir belief; or the free exercise of their pædia, enabling our subscribers to keep which we call death, and for some reason still linger near their happy homes or by publishing this letter in full. Association would be likely to interfere THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, in order Celestial City and catch even a faint to aid in securing justice for such so- to be able to buy the books we shall publish at almost actual cost price.

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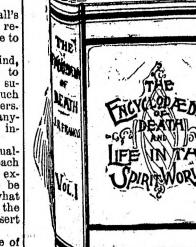
D. D. Glass, a most excellent medium, says: "Vol. I. of The Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-world, has been received. I deem it one of the most wonderful books I have ever had the privilege of reading.'

Joseph Beals, so prominently known in a large circulation."

A Funeral Well Improved.

TO THE EDITOR :- We had a good old

MARCH 9, 1895



Only a little more than two hundred years ago such were the methods employed by Catholicism to build up its faith, and hold the wavering in subjection. The purpose of history is to make which blighted the past. Here we read Pope Leo XIII, in words following: from an olden page a story which should "Recently, presumably through in it as the emboundment of an important fuences not congenial to our soil, a re-truth. He held relations with spirits fanatics. We see what these zealots adherents of their faithful members. have done. Human nature, priest-led, there are those who profess to think it does not interfere with any civil, politthat such excesses are no longer probable.

the lamb. Catholicism will brook no provide the state of truckle to power to-day with the determination to play the tyrant to-morrow. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. To be forewarned is to be forearmed

A View of Heaven.

recently; it is full of suggestion, so we copy it at length:

"Woodchoppers living on the mountain were treated to a wonderful mirage early this morning. It showed to the Stretching from east to west was seen a land of many colors. It seemed to those tion that heaven had opened its dcors. A city whose streets were like gold was ages. plainly depicted. Strange buildings were also dimly defined. Here and

there were seen little, white-winged angels floating about. Thrones of white material were also discovered. It raptured that they sank down in the he repudiates the Mosaic law, claiming snow upon their knees, and stretched it is obsolete, and has nothing to do with forth their hands. Suddenly the streets seemed changed into fire, while back and forth across a flery mist strange ing mind must concede. But hear him: beings floated. This lasted only an inthe last time the golden streets ap- selves among discerning, honest men." peared.'

Where is Talmage? Stand up, Goliar, A mirage acts as a mirror set in the and hurl your bitterest invective at the sky, reflecting images many miles away. offending brother. That is the way to ble, as well as a visible, multitude are vanced thinker should have it. Price They are sugar-coated, easy to take, and They are quite common in desert re- keep the fraternity in line.

Knights of Pythias Talk Back.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, his equilibrium. the reader acquainted with what has now in session at Baltimore, Md., paid been, that he may shun the dangers their respects to his supreme holiness, whether the doctrine be true or false;

never be forgotten-the placing of un- ligious organization has taken steps to that were evil, and spirits that were limited power in the hands of religious exclude from our order and drive out all good, and exercised a kind of sovereign-"How any mortal man, or immortal, again. And yet, mournful to relate, self to an organization like this, that rible experience of the temptation they not wise to repeat these historical facts, ical, or religious liberty, is a more pro-intimating another age is on us, and more pro-found mystery than the theory that all phor, and that these ministering spirits motion has its origin in an atom.

for the care of the sick, to watch over the reply is that the statement does not The lion and the tiger only wait an op- the welfare of the wives and children of apply to other occasions, as, for instance, portunity to revel in the warm blood of former members, and to help each other when He rebuked Peter for his chivalopposition. It declares the will of God, then exhausts its resources, if need be, to of reasoning, withholding succor to the to my Father, and He shall presently to my Father, and He shall presently

Attempt to Repeat History.

Trebizond is an ancient seaport on the south side of the Black Sea, in Western truth. What we are seeking to know is Asia. It has an estimated population of whether the matters of which we have 35,000, made up of Armenians, Greek spoken have ever been true, and if that Catholics, and Mahommedans. The lat- is not denied, then we look on the asser-A special telegram to the press de- ter have been posting themselves in tion that they may also be true now with tails a mirage seen at Mont Riga, Conn., Christian history, so they thought to considerable comfort. The God of yesrepeat the St. Bartholomew massacre,

reversing the procedure so far as to make the good Catholics, as well as the Armenians, the targets for their firelocks. The purpose was to butcher the at the present moment. most minute detail a land far more entire lot in one night. Fortunately for beautiful than this earth. The sight the peace of the world, the commander lasted a few moments and then vanished. of the Turkish troops came to the rescue, so St. Bartholomew still remains, with its 30,000 to 70,000 victims, shot who gazed upon it in spellbound admira- down in cold blood August 24, 1572, as the magnificent religious horror of the

Where Is Taimage?

Rev. J. H. Rylance, D. D., of St. Mark's spirits good and spirits bad, and if those seemed as though strange music could come disgusted with his co-workers in who shall say that the bad cannot find a be heard. The onlookers were so en- Christ on some subjects. It is reported certain kind of gratification in tempting our age and country, a fact every reason-"I really wonder how we preachers stant. Then this sight changed, and for and priests can presume to show our-

and mental wrecks, the most stringent make a deprecating gesture, or other-legislation should be in the opposite di-wise express an astonishment that is order to prevent any slipping of fasten-writer said: without bounds. We shrink from the order to prevent any slipping of fastenman who makes such statements, and ings, which consisted of a stout cord sewonder if he can be evenly balanced, or is the residence of Lizzie Bangs, No. 10 that ignorance must itself be poignant if gestive.

cept it or not, Christ certainly regarded success.

ty over them. The bad ones feared Him, but when He commanded, they let go "came and ministered unto Him." If "To condemn societies originated solely thoughts after the victory had been won, were simply His own comforting rous impetuosity, declaring that He need-

give me more than twelve legions of angels? But, you answer, those were exceptional times. True, and yet exceptional terday is the God of to-day. Eighteen centuries are nothing. If heaven is far away now, it has always been far away, and if it was nigh to the earth in the

days of Christ, it is just as nigh to earth What shall we say, then, in conclusion? Only this: That if you wish to lead a pure and noble life, your friends on the other side of the grave are not only

conscious of your struggle, but are using their utmost endeavor to make you successful. yond all contradiction, for if there are

you to satisfy your baser appetites and your ignoble passions? We must either give up everything or accept everything. No middle course is possible. Nor is it desirable that

there should be one, for we double the influences that affect us, and bring the other world in close proximity to this world, giving you the right to Mansill's Almanac and Planetary chose whether you shall be great or Meteorology is now ready. Every small, and assuring you that an invisi- farmer, every mystic, and every ad-

round about you.

Elizabeth street, I inquired for her, and you look on with a careless eye?

readily consented to try the experiment, our Father, and His generous and guidbut would not vouch for its complete

Knowing that it was her custom to lace a bit of pencil between the slates, was about to loosen the fastenings for that purpose, when she said: "Do not do it! If we are to have test conditions, let dren," so He pities us. He is always is the same in all ages. Placed in sim- either, could reach such conclusions in their hold of the afflicted man and took questing the privilege of putting a small is the same in all ages. Placed in sim-ilar conditions these outrages against humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and prevent any citizen from attaching him-humanity will be repeated again and be be that source forms no part of His No question was asked, no name given, and no pellet written. I asked for an intelligent communication between the slates under these conditions, stating hat it was perfectly immaterial who did the writing or who the message was rom, as the thing desired was togestablish the absolute fact of the phenomenast There is no escape from the conclusion After chatting pleasantly awhile, the medium placed a small slate under the table for a moment, and upon withdrawing it, there appeared a short message reach. from the guide, announcing that they had succeeded in giving the desired

test. I then untied the handkerchief. and without disturbing the fastenings of the slates, wrapped them in a newspaper, and proceeded directly to the office of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and John R. Francis, the editor, being present, the fastenings were cut by himself. Upon opening the slates, the following message was found, written in a clear, free hand:

"MY DEAR ONE:-We greet you this morning, a concourse of loving spirit friends, to prove to yourself and others absolutely the continuity of life and spirit return. We are your loving ones

n guidance." This was signed by two of the dearest riends I have in Spirit-life, and there also appeared the initials G. W. S., the guide of the medium. I wish it distinctly understood that the medium did not handle the slates, from first to last, and had no more to do with them than

This being so, then the converse is be- the reader of this article. The test was made in a well-lighted room, Saturday, spirits at all, then there must be both February 23, at 11 o'clock A. M. The above is a plain, unvarnished statement Episcopal Church, New York, has be- that are good can assist you to do right, of the actual facts in the case, and all readers can draw their own conclusions. 40 Loomis street. WILL C. HODGE.

> "Religious and Theological Works of our struggles. Thomas Paine." Contains his celebrated

'Age of Reason," and a number of letters and discourses on religious and theological subjects. Cloth binding, 432 Pills are in such universal demand. rate of one dollar per year.

For the cure of constipation, biliousness, or any other complaint needing a laxative, these pills are unsurpassed. every dose is effective. 25 cents. For sale at this office.

your dear ones are passing through, for this poem. It is amusing and sug-

Offices," contains hints with which often in that time; I think with their But careful thinking convinces us that announced the purpose of my visit. She way of illustration. The Almighty is every patriotic American should be Suppose we take an extreme case by familiar. ing providence extends over the whole

"Nuns Buried Alive-Monasteries and universe. It is His wish as well as com-Convents Where Those Alive Are Enmand that we shall grow with circumstance and make the highest use of tombed," is another article in this paper events. His love for us is very tender. which will excite attention. and "like as a father pitieth his chil-

ble man, Thomas Paine, which is pub- chance than at a funeral. I suggest that represented as loving us with a love so great that He sent His Son to reprove 'The Night the Light Went Out," is reour shortcomings and teach us the way to light and life. If this unspeakable plete with suggestions and valuable facts. All should read it.

ble that sorrow forms no part of His nature? When He sees one of His children going astray, either through willfulness or blindness, does He look on the soul that is falling from divine possibilities with entire indifference? And of Nuns." anot with indifference, then what can

be his attitude except one of grief? drives us, and escape is not within

Then descend to the hosts of loving souls who live below the throne, and remarkable story, as previously an- ion for Spiritualism, and, as near as l who live below the throne, and tomarkade sorty, as previously and to lot for the sort, and tomarkade sorty, as previously and the lot for the sort and the sort a school of experience and learning its list for several months, can avail them- pleased with the intense and close attensing so absorbingly that the cry of her selves of this offer: THE PROGRESSIVE, tion that I received. Believe me, the beleaguered child is never heard? Will THINKER will be sent to you for three writer does not arrogate either pride or she look down from the battlements on a scene of misery and suffering and take the remarkable paper alludd to ach derstood, will change the countenance a scene of misery and suffering and take no pains to rescue those whom she taining that highly interesting and sen-The church was fu

would have given her life to save when she was in her earthly home? We cannot believe this. It is more consistent with what we know of God's until the First of April. ways to assure ourselves that the de-

parted share with us our sorrows and subscribers, or any one renewing, can funerals. It is an excellent place to edour joys-that so long as dear ones re- have the paper containing the story ucate the people about Spiritualism, and main on the earth, just so long will the angels hover about them to give such assistance as may be needed, and it is guite safe to say that when we ourselves quite safe to say that when we ourselves the safe to saf get to heaven we shall be surprised to for a two-cent stamp. There are thou- for the good of our cause. If we succeed fore" have invisibly stood our friends Gate" Gate." when we needed friendship most.

Such a faith uplifts and encourages. It brings us nearer to God to feel that order to extend the circulation of THE dren, and we do not need the minister for our funerals; as, I think, the average and nearer to righteousness to know that the angels do what they can to

sale at this office.

'Yes, we have. I have investigated for the last twenty-five years; I know that I The article, "The Roman Octopus in have walked and talked with the angels

help I can do all that you will demand." Mr. Reed said: "It is a bargain." I said: "I will help you to plan."

"Well, what is it?"

"You will want a larger house than your dwelling. The people have heard about Spiritualism, and now they are ready to hear more if we will give them Moses Hull's lecture on that remarka- a chance. There will never be a better

lished in connection with the story you borrow one of the churches, and ask the minister to come and take part. His presence will make a good impression for our cause.' There was no trouble in getting the

The last article, however, is the most loan of the Methodist church, a beautiful thrilling, which appears on the 8th one. The minister came along, and the page of the paper, and was written by gentleman that he is showed me to the H. Rider Haggard, on the "Immuring and took a seat by my side, and alter I

had got through, he took the platform Now comes our extraordinary offer. and made some fine remarks; and to my We will continue to receive New De- great surprise he told the people that that a father must be sorry for his dis-obedient children. An inevitable logic to change our programme somewhat, on drives us, and escape is not within account of not being able to send any account of not being able to send any harmonial philosophy would bear.

more back numbers of Hudson Tuttle's | I set out to make a favorable impress-

The church was full. The reporters sational story, "The Night the Light improved their opportunity, and passed Went Out." This offer will continue the words spoken out into the world. It brought my congregation up into the

Those who are now on our list of thousands. Spiritualists cannot afford to lose their "The Night the Light Went Out," to- when they have learned of its great ginning of wisdom. Let us dispense with This extraordinary offer is made in the church Sunday-schools for our chil-

He is present with us in our daily work, PROGRESSIVE THINKER into places minister knows the least of anybody where it is not now read, and thereby about death-which will account in a soothe our grief and strengthen us in make the people familiar with our New large degree for the gross ignorance Departure. It is made at a sacrifice to about death to-day.

the publisher. No one can renew a their works do follow them." Verily, if It is not to be wondered at that Ayer's the regular price of the paper, at the herself in her new home, surrounded by those who were her debtors-those for

whom she had wrought in the past, in "A Bankrupt Heart," by Florence the night and in the day, also in the Marryat. A fine novel, in the best style tempest and in the storm-methinks she of the well-known, talented writer. will find gathered in many golden Price, paper 50 cents, cloth \$1.25. For sheaves as a reward for a life well lived. J. B. ARMSTRONG.

THE PROGRESSIVE"THINKER.

And the soul refused such creed to know, HAS HE NOT' A SOUL? NEW DEPARTURE. move:

Spiritualists.

TO THE EDITOR :- May I, too, join with your numerous correspondents in expressing my delight that at last we are to have a Spiritualist Publishing House; for, whilst all Spiritualists must No more on husks, but on hope instead. rejoice at the spirit of inquiry manifest Then led him forth to the realms of on all hands to-day, as they come in contact with the deplorable ignorance of the people concerning these truths they must be more and more impressed with the great need there is for some ready means by which we can not only meet this spirit of inquiry, but also arouse it still more in the minds of thinking people, and this, I am convinced, is only to be found in the free and judicious use of printers' ink.

True it is that we have any amount of sermons, lectures, printed books, convincing enough to satisfy any earnest seeker after truth; but the adage: 'First catch your hare, then cook him," is applicable here, and what we want to do is to arouse such a desire to learn ture. as will take them within the sound of the spoken word.

We are always glad to learn any useful lesson from poor old orthodoxy, and I think here, at least, we may follow her example with profit to ourselves. What I the the minde that eatther the state of the box is it that has brought the teachings of Like the winds that softly blow, the churches to the masses of the peo-ple? For there are but few of them but O'er life's way they scatter flowers. know something, at least, of the creeds Flowers of hope in silent hours. and doctrines as taught by these. Has And their footsteps, light as air, it been the sermons heard within the Wending from a land that's fair, walls of the church? No, sir. Years Seek the vales of vice and crime, ago the church realized that a surer With a love that's pure, sublime. way was at hand-namely, to scatter the seed within the homes of the people. Looking back over thirty years of experience of this kind of mission work, I believe to-day the church owes more to its tracts and pamphlets, its leaflets and Trail they upward faith's green vine, printed texts, than to all the sermons ever preached in Christendom: and if the people, through these mediums, have been so ready to accept these theories of fire and brimstone, of vengeance and of blood, how much more ready would they be to accept the grander truths of God's unchanging love? This is the heritage of mankind, and if in bringing it to them we have to combat the errors of the past, surely we are entitled to use the same weapons of warfare; and I do feel that printers' ink is Courage to the weak they bring, the battering-ram that will hasten the Ever songs of hope they sing, victory.

pensive and easily circulated. Let us flood the city with leaflets, extracts of discourses, evidences of spirit return, Rending veil of death apart. short, pithy addresses, that will arrest and set to thinking, and lead to enlightenment upon this momentous question.

The time is ripe for this-the need is pressing; it is our duty to humanity, as When with doubting heart you f well as to the cause. It would be to the Then the angels they are near: interest of every society to do mission-ary work along this line, and who can The lonesome way that leads to daytell where the good shall end? Take the Salvation Army of to-day-its phenomenal growth has been due to persecution and publicity alone.

But, some one will say: "Surely we have had enough of this."

Ah, yes, we have, but has the publicity always been such as to redound to Let us meet them on life's way, our credit? We are silent. Publicity | Welcome them as flowers of May. must not bring us shame. A pure plat-form, a high standard of morality, an Hearts that love shall never part. unswerving love for the truth, must be upon our banner: with this, the blood of the martyrs, the persecution of the saints, will ever be the seed of the church-without it, the angel of truth

pity. The need for this means of enlighten-

Oh'l show me but this God of love. Some Useful Suggestions to And the cry went forth to the upper skies,

And angels listened in glad surprise: And the messengers of light came down And scattered the seed of love around, And spoke of a heaven that is within: Of a Christ of love, and conquered sin;

And bade the hungry soul be fed Then led him forth to the realms of

light,

Where angels of love, in robes of white-

Around the sad and cheerless way, Where earth's poor, suffering children

lay, And there, in ministering love benign Showed him the Christ-life, all divine. This be thy work, from heaven above, And know from this, thy God is love. Yours truly, CAROLINE CATLIN.

MINISTERING ANGELS.

"For it is written He shall give His angels charge concerning thee."-Scrip-

O'er the world a truth is streaming, O'er the world bright hopes are beam-

ing, O'er the hearts of people stealing, Ever planting seeds of truth, In the springtime of life's youth; Many a heart they prompt to deeds, Deeds that reach a heart that needs. Upward to a life divine, Scattering gems of mercy fair, Precious gems that all should wear. Come they with love's oil and wine, With its healing power divine: Binding up a shattered life. Shattered in its mortal strife. Guiding pen, inspiring mind, Opening doors for worldly blind, Causing rich to open purses, Stopping lips from utt'ring curses. Down to deepest depths of woe,

What we want is literature, inex- Deathless love from angels flow. Rending veil of death apart, Veil that hides from love some heart. When you near the river's brink, When of all the past you think, When with doubting heart you fear, Golden day of life's desire, Ushered in by angel choir.

O'er the gateway of the tomb They have caused life's hopes to bloom; Lifted up our loves on high, Up to lands beyond the sky.

LEANDER THOMPSON.

A SOLILOQUY.

broods over the world in sorrow and in How oft we pause to pine and mourn O'er years of wasted life, Brooding, dejected and forlorn

A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

An Important Question.

TO THE EDITOR:-We have at Winona, Minn., no organized. society of Spiritualists, but I felt that the glorious truth of spirit communion should be sown, so I have hired a hall, and am doing what I can to sow a little good seed, hoping it may take root and sprout

into a golden harvest, that many may partake of the true bread of life.

irst place:

upon this subject: On the third of last September my

business man. own individual tone of voice. Our dear boy had not been in the spiritual state one week when he could impress his spiritual presence upon me in perfect manifestation; transfiguration of my the end.

face, his expression upon my eyes, and his voice was heard to come from my organism as perfectly as though it was spoken through an air-tube. We have a little pet dog, of the rat-and-tan breed, that is a great favorite with the family, amount raised does not build the road. servers will deny themselves all the and he and Guy (my son) were great. Work stops. Next, people are induced pleasures of life, and appear only at re-lovers indeed. When sick in bed he to buy stock. Work begins again. This ligious devotions—and the liquor saloons. would not leave his bedside, and when his body was placed in the last earthly again. The stock being liable to as-(almost the same as Papists), will abcradle, his casket, he persisted in stay- sessment, people see they are beat, and stain from the use of meat, as an article ing by it, and would try with all his surrender the same. Next the cities of diet, at certain periods, in com-little might to spring into it, and moved and villages, and in some cases the memoration of the supposed fast of a little might to spring into it, and moved and villages, and in some cases one memoration of one supposed into a some around in a sad and pathetic way after townships, are bonded to carry on the fictitious Savior. (Dr. Tanner, of whom work. This usually completes the road we have proof, fasted forty days, yet e was taken from physical sight. When Guy came back and spoke without cost to the company, and they get receives no honor for it.) good pay for their service all the way The proscription forbids the eating of through my lips, he sprang up with de- good pay for their service all the way light, and commenced hunting for him; through, and I am informed the people he ran all around me as he tried to find pay the first cost of the road every seven where the sound of the familiar voice years. Now, if our mediums get concessions

crouched down upon my lap, and with free to express themselves on any sub-plaintive little moans cried as earnestly ject. as a human being, as the tears from his eyes ran in a stream down his little face. THINKER I have noticed two short arti-When we ask him now where Guy is, he will run around and hunt-but will inally come to me for an explanation. He is usually a joyous little fellow, but

He is usually a joyous little fellow, but whenever the name of our arisen dar-ling is mentioned, one can discover in his little face a feeling of disappoint-ment and pain. Dear reader, do you think this in-Dear reader, do you think this in-stinct can die? I do not. If the "Divine architect of life" has

given corresponding affinitive place, use, and conditions in this mundane intelligence has no immortality, and Nature's laws are not universal.

They Are Oritically Examined. TAXATION OF CHURCH PROPERTY.

TO THE EDITOR:-I would like to express my views in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER on taxation of church property, half-fare rates on railroads for me- ilar to the mental gloom that is always diums, and what some people are pleased to call merchandise in mediumship.

To start I will say I have been a radical freethinker for twenty years, and the time of year in which it is observed. once circulated a petition to the legisla-It is used as a preparation for Easter, I hope I will not be infringing too ture of Michigan to have a law passed and begins on Ash Wednesday. The much upon your time and space if I in- to tax church property, and although I observance of Lent is of great antiquity, terrogate your readers a little. In the am as much of a radical as ever, I am for, from the first ages of Christianity now opposed to church taxation.

In the city of Owosso where I do most humiliation and special exercises im-Who can say a dog has no soul? What is it within the dog that expresses sym-pathy? Can he, with his emotions probably over two hundred thousand dol-fast extended to only forty hours, and stirred into quick response at the Lound lars' worth of church property. Now, of a familiar voice, or the touch of a fa-when a lot of superstitious Hottentots ditional days were added during the miliar hand, be lacking the keen sense want a new church, they appoint a com-ninth century. Ash Wednesday is the mittee to visit business men, and ask them name given to the first day in Lent, from I wish now to relate a little incident what he will give. They all know what the Papal ceremony of strewing ashes

which has caused me to think much will be expected of them, and they dare on the head, as a sign of penitence. The not refuse; if they did their business ashes used on this day are said to be upon this subject: On the third of last September my oldest son, a bright, spiritually-minded boy of nineteen years and twenty-two days old—passed into the Spirit-world, and I being a medium of the phase days old—passed into the phine work, and I being a medium of the phase known as "trance-vocal," that is spirits who have the knowledge or power to communicate through my organism, bring back in fac-simile their own exprofit on money paid by merchant or been introduced into the church by Pope pression upon my features, and their

As I see it, property cannot and does not pay taxes. All tax falls on labor in

bis of the half-fate. The railroads-how for the half-fate. The railroads-those I am acquainted with their con-structions-are built in this wise: At life are in vogue, but on the fatal ash first a subscription is taken up of the day the curtain drops like a pall on all people living along the proposed the faithful dupes. For forty long, te-line, and work is commenced. The dious days and nights, the strict ob-

was, and discovering the tone to emerge from my lips, he sprang into my lap, and smelled of my mouth, and looked puzzled, and began scenting in the air about me; but not being able to find the physical form of his loved one, he

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cles condemning mediums for using others is a very unjust law, whether it

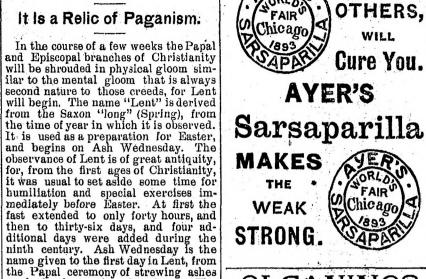
pay for their gifts they will have to do truth quite another. something else. Anyone not intensely selfish is willing to pay. selfish is willing to pay. I know a medium who is very poor, the fallacy of all the pretensions and

use, and conditions in this mundane sphere of existence, I believe a place who has labored for Spiritualism the mult be made for our little "Tippy" in the land where our Guy awaits the com-ing of his little earthly pet. "They knew each other here," and I believe they will know each other there-else

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Cures

ment forces itself upon us daily and O'er bygone scenes of strife. hourly. That the most eloquent of ser- What vain regrets, what secret woes, mons may sometimes fail to meet this may be illustrated by the following in-, Which, onward as the river flows, cident: A lady leaving Hooley's theater, Bring with them but despair. where she had listened to one of those wonderful discourses given by the guides of Mrs. Richmond, said at the close: "Yes, it was grand and beautiful -but what a dreadful thing it is that you do not believe in a God or Christ?" Ignorance-was it? Yes. Lack of per-ception? Yes-and it is just these things we want to be ready to meet. Not believe in a God? No, my friends,

if by God you mean that being of your Biblical creation, who, having made man in his own image, endowed him with functions and passions which he knew not how to control, placed him amidst temptations to which, in the very nature of things, he must succumb, bidding him be fruitful and multiply, knowing that the very obedience to this meant an eternal curse upon the race to, The howling tempest blindly driven, follow; and when, in obedience to this, command, nations had been born to this Bent or subdued alone by heaven, heritage of wrath, the divine vengeance, reeking with the desire for blood, could only be appeased by the sacrifice of his own only-begotten son. No, a thousand times, no! Thank God, we no longer be-

lieve in such a monstrosity. But if you mean that Infinite Intelligence, creator and ruler of the universe, -that giver of every good and perfect gift-that being who has placed man amidst surroundings where he can use the powers with which, in infinite wisdom, he has been endowed, for his own eternal progression and preparation for that wider sphere which awaits him in the great beyond-that being whose only name can be Infinite Love-if you mean a Christ, not the mediator between us and a revengeful God, but the teacher of Olivet, the promised messiah, the friend of humanity, the culmination of all that is possible for man-then we say: a thousand times, yes! This is our God; this is our Christ; in whom we live and move and have our being.

Behold, a sower went forth to sow In the garden of the soul:

The space was clear, and the ground was tilled,

But alas! the seed with chaff was filled, And nothing but husks of a broken creed

Were scattered around, to meet the need Of the soul that hungered the truth to

know. And longed for the seed of love to grow. He sowed the seed of dread and fear, He spoke of a God of vengeance near; He told of suffering, deep and dire, Of pains untold in a quenchless fire, Of useless works of mercy done:

No hope, nor help for the striving one Save by the faith in one alone, Whose blood in some way must atone. But the soul looked out on a scene of

love, And saw the work of a God above: And all around a world so fair,

So full of light, so rich, so rare, That the seed of chaff refused to grow. How needlessly we bear,

'Twere vain to wish each scene's return;

'Twere idle to regret; Such lessons, tho' hard to learn, Are easy to forget.

The lofty trees, the simple flowers, That in the fields abound, The sunshine and the cooling showers High heaven's praise resound.

Yet scarce could be that man alone Should suffer or bear pain; The rumbling earthquake and cyclone Groan loudly nor in vain.

Loud thunders crash, flerce lightnings flash -

Spread devastation wide-The mighty glacier torrents dash Dismay on every side.

The foaming breakers swell, Seem bubbling hot from hell. Vesuvius belching clouds of wrath In fitful bursts of fire-The vengeful lava spurting forth, Grand in her gaunt attire.

Wildly the seabirds swoop and screech Mid ocean's blinding spray, Leaving their nestlings on the beach, To bear home safe their prey. Why do relentless billows roar? Or why so wildly lash and swell? For answer seek yon spirit shore-Such knowledge is not ours to tell. But yet we know there is no death-

Grim, ghastly name, so hard to bear; Dear, loving friends, who once drew breath.

Are watching, waiting for us there. Then why should mortals here below Have any reason to complain? For earth and elements we know Alike endure and suffer pain. Rosebury, Ore. MRS. G. LECKY.

The best lightning rod for your protection is your own spine .--- Emerson.

I will utter what I believe to-day, if it should contradict all I said yesterday .-Wendell Phillips.

Resolve to edge in a little reading everyday, if it is but a single sentence .-H. Mann.

Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not .-Longfellow.

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the character that has been ascribed to him, and could speak to us at this day, he would himself pull down the pedestal upon which he has been placed, and re-buke us for our adulation. E. T., some scraps the chil'ren sent; New York.

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out of a bottle, and as far as generosity, tinctured with extracts from the Bible, is concerned, one is not much above the other. There are Spiritualists who will soon told, and the false foundation of Chris-

forget the giver of the grandest com- | tianity laid bare, it would hurt the sale munication that ever came from the

DEPARTURE.

hev' ye stay.

s' long in bed,

never be ez strong

cover this land of boasted freedom, and it is almost the price of one's life to utter Well, Bill, shake han's 'n' say good-by their honest thought. afore ye go away.

if I were to advise them I would say, get perfect bliss. Ignorance is universal, your pay or don't give people the benefit, for when we consult our encyclopædias

Lent, like baptism and kindred cere-We hate t' see ye leavin'; we'd lots rutber monies, is a relic of paganism. Fasts are often good to rectify or regulate Mother 'n' me's a gittin' ole; we caint be nature during the change of seasons, etc. But when it is claimed that starving the body is for the good of the soul, and insures salvation thereto, we are Ez she wuz afore the ager laid 'er up forced to inquire whether those who believe in and practise such follies have any souls to save. E. M. JONES.

Barrett, Please Reply.

TO THE EDITOR:-The question of the

corporate power and functions of the

National Spiritualists' Association is of

exercise it. They-that is, the National

A suspicious parent makes an artfu

Camden, N. J. Her pore ole lips 'uz quiverin' when she went t'say good-by,

she axed ye ef ye'd try when ye git fur away.

We hate t' see ye go, Bill; we'd lots ruther hev' ye stay. Look et them pore young 'n's 'way up

yander on the hill Wavin' ther hats 'n' apurns 'n' throwin' kisses et ye, Bill. one question, which I trust, for the Ther little throats 'uz chokin', they good of the cause of Spiritualists and

could hard'ly help but cry Spiritualism, for the sake of unity, soli-When ye went up 'n' shuck ther han's darity and justice, will be answered n' kissed 'em all good-by. without any equivocation. Question: Is the National Spiritual-The'll be mighty sad o' evenin's circled round the ole fireplace,

'N' they'll miss the tales ye tole 'em bout yer early boyhood days; They'll be listenin' fer yer whis'le ez ye churches?

done yer evenin' chores, If so, and I understand that law regu-'N' they'll hey' no one to swing 'em in 'at lating corporate religious institutions ole rope swing o' yours, and their membership and business, then 'N' ther little eyes'll water nowcher the National Spiritualists' Association fiddle's quit its play; Oh, they hate t' see ye go, Bill; they'd a has the right to ordain its ministry or evangels, just as the Unitarians or Uni-versalists have the same right, and so

heap ruther hev' ye stay. some scraps the chil'ren sent;

Spiritualists' Association or any other Dress goods, more'n likely; 'n' me 'n' religious denomination-have no right to give this same power to a society by charter. This right can only be granted by the State in which the mother went 'N' hed our picters taken so ez we could

give ye one T' 'member us by in after years when we'll be dead 'n' gone. Now, here's a little Bible mother said to lowship" or membership to a church or

give to you; society, but as I understand the law, in no sense can it legalize by charter any kindred society or church in the United reckon it'll do

Ez well ez ef we wuzn't pore 'n' hed States. That privilege is not its premore change t' spare; rogative and is beyond its jurisdiction

tional Spiritualists' Association claim 'n' keep it where It'll allers be the handiest when ye're this? As to charter membership, what

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M. W. Chunn writes: "I want to express my appreciation of your spirit of breadth and liberality in publishing in your paper Prof. Edwin Johnson's valuable and interesting articles. Having read carefully all of Prof. Johnson's published volumes, I can heartily recommend to the readers of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER anything that comes from the pen of our scholarly and progressive brother across the ocean. I am also very much pleased with the editorial work of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. The editorials are invariably good and interesting, and of a high literary merit. May success crown your efforts."

Mrs. H. Lewis writes: "We have just had a few dark seances given by H. B. Allen and wife, and I must say it is the first time that I have ever been con-vinced of materialization. The guitar sailed about the circle, tapping each on the head, or shoulder, and sweet music was heard as it passed us. Then sweet to 'Criticisms on the Philosophy the music of the dulcimer was grand, and was played as no one but those in the higher life could accomplish. Then, too, two little bells would accompany the guitar with music, and would circle about the room; and small lights ap- three hours men and women were stand peared in different places in the room. Hands, faces and bodies were seen by many. All received messages from received kisses from their children, is the singing of his soloist, Mr. Max- A very pleasant surprise some were healed."

I. M. S. writes from Omaha, Neb.: with varying pathos and power. Mr. "Mrs. M. Theresa Allen is here and Wiggin and Mr. Maxham have been giving increasing satisfaction, a gen-eral desire being expressed to have her field, Wis." remain another month. She is one of

the ablest exponents of Spiritualism be-Neb.: "The Spiritualists are alive and ant test medium she is the best it has been our pleasure to hear. We have an under Mrs. M. Theresa Allen has for the public; as a speaker and clairvoybeen with us through the month of February, giving us some very fine lectures. All are so highly pleased that we have concluded to keep her another month. She has formed a class in psychic science. which meets every Friday evening. The class is much appreciated and enjoyed by the many who attend. Address her during the month of March, 3201 Burt street, Omaha, Neb."

and camp-meetings.'

will be useful."

rapidly, and we are happy."

J. W. Marshall writes: "The chil-dron's lyceum, organized October 7, 1894, by the First Spiritual Society, of farewell lecture: "The Position of the San Diego, California, cordially assisted H. W. Wilcox, kindly advanced the money for about forty copies of the Ly-ceum Guide, by Emma Rood Tutle-has greatly acousted from Rood Tutle-has ceum Guide, by Emma Rood Tutle-has greatly prospered from the start. After applause, causing the lady to rise twice a thorough trial of three months, we from her chair in acknowledgment of find the book so admirably adapted to the compliment."

the work of the lyceum that we have C. L. W. writes that Dr. W. O. Knowles, some places the officers appointed at first, adding others needed. Mrs. Ella Custer is the right woman in the right place, as conductor; the children term to hold the hold of place, as conductor; the children love to hold the meetings as intended. On the her and delight to do her will, and all the bollowing Sunday there was a good the leaders and teachers are zealous and harmonious workers; but what has been at the close of the lectures were surprisingly correct, and well-received. The candid declared it was something said so far is mainly to give a chance to say with emphasis, that too much cannot be said in praise of the Lyceun strange, while the orthodox pronounced it the work of the Devil. Dr. Knowles Guide. To it, largely, we attribute our phenomenal success. The attendance is phenomenal success. The attendance is 150 to 200, and we already need 100 more books. The Guide, in every detail

Harvey Lyman writes: "I have read -music, words, lessons, illustrations, all and entire-seems to be just the thing your paper for years, and I think you P. L. O. A. Keeler, the well-known me- L. Ticknor, test medium. I have never for the lyceum, and the lyceum is the ought to have a monument as high as dium for physical manifestations, and seen so much interest as there is at the most efficient feeder to the society; with heaven for the brave and fearless man- one of the best mediums for independus it has largely increased the interest | ner in which you have tried to protect | ent slate-writing, gives one of his won- | Seekers for Spiritual Truth." in our glorious spiritual philosophy, and our American liberties from the bold derful and convincing exhibitions of quite a number have been convinced of attacks the Pope of Rome has made on spilit power, and in the evening a ma- Hamond delivered an able and forcible its truth. It is a joy and inspiration to our liberal institutions and public terializing seance is given. These look in upon a hall full of happy, smil- schools. You have dared to picture out seances are held in the large auditorilook in upon a hall full of happy, smil-ing children, eager to drink in the beau-tiful ethical, liberal lessons as taught in best of Uncle Sam while he was asleep: and it is filled to overflowing." Mrs. Tuttle's Lyceum Guide. I am sure you have waked up the people so that that every society of Spiritualists. Uni- they have formed American Protective tarian, Universalists or other liberal Associations all over the land. People

organizations throughout the land would are wondering why Catholics are not be greatly benefited by using this book elected to office, but have to take a back in their schools. Even in the home it seat. The Hibernians are drilling here under the green flag and do not carry the Stars and Stripes. Someone in this E. W. Sprague, platform test medium State petitioned the Legislature for a and lecturer, writes from Erie, Pa.: "Spiritualism is progressing nicely in charter for the Hibernians to carry

rifles. The word came back NO!" this city of churches. A new society has been formed, composed of excellent material; enthusiasm prevails and good work is being accomplished. Smith festival on the 19th inst., which was a Warner, an ex-minister of the Presby- great success in every way, and another terian faith, is president of this society will be given during the coming month. and is their regular speaker. We have Last Sunday evening closed a very sucbeen here two Sundays of this month, cessful engagement of Mr. G. H. Brooks. His work was so well appreciated here speaking four times, our audiences increasing with each lecture. Last even- that a beautiful diamond charm was presented to him by this society as a ing the hall was full and many remained standing throughout the entire token of esteem and lasting friendship. Resolutions expressive of appreciation service. The city is full of investigators, and tests from the rostrum call and esteem were also adopted. them out, and thus they get the philos-Rev. C. H. Johnson, a spiritual minister, and F. L. Pease, a magnetic healer,

ophy and the phenomena at the same time. Mrs. Clara Watson, of Jamesof Pipestone, Minn., were recently in town, N. Y., has been here, and with Altona, and a meeting was improvised. her logic, reason and beautiful inspira-A fine address was given through Mr. tion, gave strength and encouragement Johnson, also a poem, followed by the to the old workers and inspired the new answering of questions. Mr. Pease disbelievers and investigators to renewed played his power as a healer, and gave energy and courage. The evidence is practical illustrations of animal magneton every hand that our cause is growing ism.

C. W. Stewart, an old-time worker in L. S. M. writes from St. Louis, Mo.: the ranks of Spiritualism, would like to "Yesterday was a red-letter day with the First Spiritualist Society. In the art is fully competent to entertain any hands of the publishers, and will be isforenoon Mr. Wiggin gave a scholarly eral, Mo. swer to 'Criticisms on the Philosophy

of Spiritualism.' He rose to the heigh of oratory in his denunciation of the wherever employed, is now open for en- character of nature, and of continued flimsy pretexts and fallacious statements gagements. He can be addressed for existence, and the bed-rock of the spirmade by religionists. In the evening engagements in care of 40 Loomis street. itual philosophy. the hall was literally packed; for nearly Frank T. Ripley, lecturer and plating in the aisles listening attentively to the tests given through his mediumship. One of the pleasing features of

A very pleasant surprise party came in upon Mrs. Nellie S. Baade, at Detroit, Mich., on a recent evening. It was ham. His songs are new, and rendered headed by the president of the Ladies'

Mrs. S. Witte writes from Omaha, night, when, with many congratulations, the friends dispersed to their several homes. George L. Barrus writes that he is an investigator, and takes much interest in Hudson Tuttle's answers to questions.

proposition: That the Spiritualists of organization for the protection of methroughout the country form a Spirit- diums. G. G. W. Van Horn and Mrs.

building in the world dedicated to the of general delivery.

by that noble and generous man, Marcellus S. Ayer, and costing nearly half a million dollars. For the last ing in the I.O.O.F. temple, with full three months, every Sunday morning houses. Mrs. Ida Perrin is our apeaker, and evening, the Temple has been the and has been for eight years past. She grand point of attraction for people for has to assist her in the good work: Mr.

Harlow Davis, platform test medium,

March 24th or 31st, by addressing him at chometric readings, to the satisfaction 211 East 14th street, New York City. of all. The most wonderful was when a He will serve the Norwich, Conn., Spiritual Union, March 17th and 19th. Oscar A. Edgerly passed through this

city last week, on his way to Murcie, Ind., to fill an engagement during, has been lecturing at Anderson. Ind. Mr Edgerly seems to strike a responsive down. chord wherever he goes.

Secretary writes: "Mrs. T. U. Rey-nolds has just finished her engagement have secured the Odd Fellows' hall, one for February with the Grand Rapids of the finest in the city, and also rented (Mich.) Spiritual Association. She is a a residence for permanent work. Visfine speaker, giving many grand and itors to Denver the coming summer will ennobling thoughts, through the influ- find them at 2259 Stout street, where ence of her guides. She is also a good they may be addressed.

rank of lecturers, is our speaker for Edgerly, in October, followed by our and one college has taken it as a March. The simple announcement of her name gives assurance that we will months; then came Mrs. Tillie U. Reyn-the student's only helpful manual. be well served."

Prof. Lockwood is ready to accept calls to the spiritual rostrum. The tests Lastly, the incomparable Edgar W. Emhe gives of the spiritual philosophy erson, who came to us a stranger, but during a period of twenty years have for the first time received the evidence during a period of twenty years have for the first time received the evidence never been refuted.

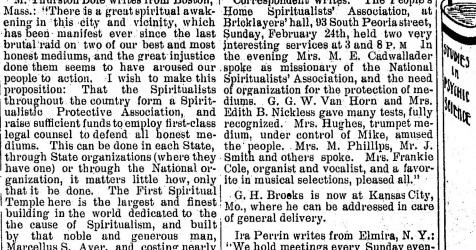
The Molecular Hypothesis of Nature, enter the lecture-field again. Mr. Stew- by Prof. W. M. Lockwood, is in the we extend a kindly greeting to Mrs.

society. His permanent address is Lib- sued as soon as possible. Remember the same month. Our society has had this is the only treatise of the kind ever in the past some bitter experiences, but give Spiritualists-instead of the dear Will C. Hodge, inspirational speaker, offered to the public. An absolute sci- feel we are now receiving a goodly share whose lectures have been well received entitic demonstration of the automatic of spiritual blessings."

Prof. P. O. Hudson,' the poet, singer Frank T. Ripley, lecturer and plat-form test medium, passed through the and musical director can be engaged the J. Ehrhardt, 1079 West Monroe street, is

Bay City, Michigan.

Spiritual Industrial League, and the L. G. K. writes from South Riley, in my own family, once saving the life of sionary duty, house was filled. Games were indulged Mich.: "Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, of Port my son by warning him of a collisionin for a time, and then the president Huron, delivered a lecture here to a he being a railroad man-and once savalled to order, and in well-chosen words large and attentive audience, nearly two ing our home from being destroyed by called to order, and in weil-chosen words harge and attendive audience, hearly we high our holds being growth a beautiful hundred being present, (which is about fire, by warning us of a defective flue." silk bedspread, and shams to match, also two-thirds of the population of this other fancy work. The spread alone is place) on the evening of the 26th of Febvalued at \$50. The embroidery is beau- | ruary, at the P. of H. hall. Questions families of honest, earnest investigators. tiful. Refreshments were served, and by those in attendance were very ably We stopped with Bro. Peak and his es-dancing indulged in until after mid- treated, and to the satisfaction of all timable wife. We were royally entorpresent. Mrs. Robinson, and the grand tained and made to feel at home without



"We hold meetings every Sunday evenmiles around, some coming more than Dana Blodgett, speaker; Mrs. M. E. forty miles. Every Sunday morning Thomas; Mr. L. Zimmerman, and Dr. present time. Our society is known as

A correspondent writes that Dr. M. F. lecture, under control, at South Haven, Mich., February 17. The subject was "What are the scientifically-demonstrated proofs of continuous life, and the return of the spirit after the death of can be engaged by societies in vicinity the body?" After the close of the lec-of New York and adjoining States, for ture, Mrs. Levi Wood gave some psysmall piece of the ill-fated Chicora was

placed in her hand, without any previous knowledge of its being present. She uttered a scream of despair, and then began to describe the sensations of cold March. During the last two months he water, of floating ice; of tossing, rolling, shrieking, drowning, sinking down-

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platform test medium. We cheerfully Mrs. Adah L. Smith writes from recommend her to societies wishing to Watertown, N. Y.: "Since the opening engage a speaker. Mrs. Jennie B. Ha- of our lecture season last fall we have gan Jackson, who stands in the front had the ministrations, first, of Oscar A.

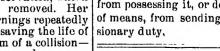
olds, of Troy, N. Y., who is now filling a two months' engagement in Michigan. for which they sought. Mr. Emerson

goes to New York city for March, while

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city last week on his way to Milwaukee, coming camp and grove-meeting season, rapidly coming to the front, she being use at full price and presented one to or the per hundred. Wis.; to fill an engagement. He seems at reasonable terms. Mr. Hudson is possessed of remarkable powers for rejustly tormed the Sankey of Spiritual- moving obsession. I can recommend her England States. We have reduced the ism. He is author of many fine spirit-ual songs, which he sings in his own in-imitable style. Write for particulars to Bay City, Michigan. guides have given warnings repeatedly of means, from sending it forth on mis- The Devil and the Adventists.





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had quite a campaign this winter, Mrs. Wagner, and Mrs. Johns, two mediums, having been located here and doing good work for the cause. Mrs. Wagner is a highly-developed psychometrist, and both ladies good clairvovants. Mrs. Wagner organized a developing circle which is a wonderful success. They leave us in a few days for Lincoln, and the west. We can confidently recommend them as worthy and thoroughly honest."

B. V. Cushman writes: "So many noon and evening meetings of our so among New York Spiritualists as well as our friends in the church having ex-pressed a wish to hear Miss Abby Jud- tional lectures by Dr. H. C. Andrews, son-daughter of the well-known mis- who has been with us. His controls sionary, Adoniram Judson, and herself closed each lecture with a number of **B** new worker for our cause—we deem tests, which were nearly all recognized. ourselves fortunate in securing her as We are talking about a lyceum here our speaker during Mrs. Brigham's ab- and Dr. Andrews will organize it for us sence from us-that is, for March 3, 10 and work with us for a time. We ex-and 17. We are having good audiences pect the materializing medium. Joseph in our new hall, and know that its ut-King, and with him and our speaker we most capacity will be tested during Miss hope to have a rare treat from cur spirit Judson's brief engagement." friends.

Mrs. E. B. S. and J. M. S. write: "For the last two months the liberal-minded guerite St. Omer, the phenomenal psyresidents of Santa Monica, Cal., have been having a rare treat. Miss Barnibeen having a rare treat. Miss Barni-coat, of Boston, and Miss Lydia Allen, ing in Nicoll's hall, followed by readings of Summerland, have been the speakers. MissAllen is but seventeen years old and their accuracy, and which were readily has the ability and power as a speaker recognized. This is the first lecture which would do honor to many an older here for many years, and was one which orator. She leaves us soon, but all who will set the people to thinking. She gave know her wish for the speedy return of proof of the continuity of life and means this gifted child. May she ever be suc- of communication with that existence cessful in her earnest labors for the beyond the tomb. Her engagements are: cause of truth and spiritual knowledge." The first and second Sundays in Cleve-Mrs. M. A. Page writes that she has land; the third in Clyde; the 7th, 8th a family of six boys and one girl and and 9th of March in Florence, Ohio, for allows them to go to all churches, and the J. O. U. A. M. She has been doing has had circles at home for their development, and they all say they can find nothing to equal the home. G. D. guestion. She can be addressed at Nor-Search was recently at Thayer, Kan., and walk, Ohio, for further engagements held a few seances. He gave the people something to think about, and they are anxious that he or someone else as good will come again.

Mrs. T. D. Giddings writes concerning the Southern Cassadaga Camp, at Lake who gave excellent satisfaction. Helen, Florida, of which mention was made in our last issue. She adds the pleasant information that they have a fine library building on Marion avenue, the donation of Mrs. Marion Skidmore, who so recently passed to Spirit-life, understood there are four or five hundred volumes donated, which will be placed as soon as possible. The aschartered under the laws of Florida, and afternoon meetings are held in the same

100. Ind.

The spiritual philosophy has given him Mrs. P. C. W. writes from Ionia, new ideas of life, and encouragement to Mich .: "We have had regular afterpress onward.

The First Spiritual Philosophical Society for the past three Sundays, and ciety, of Detroit, Mich., at a recent meeting passed resolutions expressive of their high appreciation of the labors of Mrs. Nellie S. Baade with and for the society. Her services as lecturer and test medium have been very satisfactory.

A. Wanderer writes: "I am prompted to state that Leo XIII., Pope of Rome, within the next thirty days. Our conducted as long as there can be money daughter improves, but it is slowly. March, 1895."

Mrs. R. R. Jones writes: "Words fail to express my feelings in regard to the stand THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER has Rex writes from Norwalk, Ohio: "Marchometrist and test medium, gave us and tests which were remarkable for tains, where nearly every one goes to church-there being but one other person of my belief here-you can see at once the paper is my society, as well as my recreation."

A subscriber writes: "Dr. Willis Edgood work here, lecturing and organwards has just closed a successful enquestion. She can be addressed at Norgagement for the South Side Society, on Forest avenue. He is re-engaged by | truths." the North Side Society, for the month

of March. Societies desiring his serv-Mr. Guest writes approvingly of the good work being done by the Progressices address 3244 Graves Place, Chicago, Illinois. He is a forcible and entertainive Spiritualist Society. Willis Edwards. ing speaker, and his tests are always convincing." of London, England, was the speaker,

Abby A. Judson writes: "I closed S. M. Bumstead, president, writes: 'The report of the Spiritual Union for yesterday, a successful and delightful month's labor with the First Association February is quite encouraging. We of Spiritualists in Philadelphia. I go have had a very fair attendance, both from here to speak the first three Sunafternoon and evening. Our afternoon days in March for the Ethical Spiritualthe avenue being named for her. It is meeting is under the head of a class of ists' Society, New York City. My furinstruction and tests. It is presided over ther engagements for the season are hy Emma Hanson, assisted by other me-March 24 and 31, Haverhill, Mass.; diums, such as Mrs. Boardwell, Miss April 7 and 14, Meriden, Conn.; April sociation is regularly organized and Emmet, and Mrs. F. Bumstead. The 21, Manchester, N. H.; April 28, Mal-

H. J. Horn writes: "As a pebble in a lake sends its waves in every direction the shore, so your paper causes waves of advanced though to reach in remotest quarters." Bishop A. Beals has been lecturing at Sturgis, Mich., and Brighton and Water-

present. Mrs. Robinson, and the grand and noble work she is engaged in, arc too well known to need mentioning here. She will be with us again on the 11th of March, and will answer all questions pertaining to Spiritualism, and give tests. Her permanent address is 1123 Water streat Port Huron. Michigan. Water street, Port Huron, Michigan. turn to this field again and do a good The public in general appear anxious and very enthusiastic. Mr. D. A. Utter future." Lyman C. Howe, the veteran worker,

to the utmost satisfaction, and the choir is still very sick. Mrs. Howe writes: consisting of Miss Dora Chapin, Mrs. "It has been a question whether Mr. Hattie Jones, Mr. F. M. Eddy and Mr. Charles L. Miller, deserve special praise Howe was really gaining, even after the for the excellent music rendered. There | cough abated. He has suffered terribly for the excellent music rendered. There is the society here, but if we don't succeed in doing so, the present meetings will be within the next thirty days. Our within the next thirty days. Our

Both she and Mr. Howe are so very Mrs. W. C. Knight, of Minneapolis,

Minn., writes: "I received the Encyclo- has had sinking spells when it has pædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World, and can truly say it is the best The little boy is well again." taken against all error. There are some book I ever read. I wish all who fear things in it so in accord with my own death could read it. Your paper may Prof. Theodore F. Price, of New views, I feel almost like giving an old-fashioned Methodist shout when I read GRESSIVE THINKER. It is filled with York, inspirational speaker, and platthem. One very noticeable article is in No. 271. It is Hudson Tuttle's answer to express the high esteem that your ments for next season. Societics deto 'Alexis' question. I feel as if I could book and paper deserves. Your whole siring his services please address him read that answer to many, with the hope a few would profit by it. As I am a widow, and live alone in the moun-walk in darkness.

mantic, Conn. Bishop A Beals has been lecturing at Mrs. B. F. Overman, of San Antonio. Brighton and Waterloo, Ind., with excellent success.

G. L. Ives writes: "The paper is the grandest literature that ever entered my home. Were it in every home, lishing house will meet with the success lishing house will meet with the success it deserves.' were brains to appreciate its valuable

A late report from Marcellus, Mich. shows that Farmer Riley is still confined mediums. If we pay mediums for their to his bed, and is very weak. services, we ought to at least make an

Enos Gay of Milwaukee, Wis., writes: effort to have honest results."

"The Encyclopædia came to hand promptly. I am pleased with the Encyclopædia. Every Spiritualist ought class lectures on "Science," Friday to have it. I hope it will be the means cvening, March 8, at 421 West Monroe of lifting the close of the second state of the second s of lifting the gloom of what has been street. You are invited. termed the Shadow of Death to many. Mrs. Maude Lord-Drak May they see the light, as advocated by known as a most excellent platform test you in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

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taken advantage of by a very near and grand systems of starry worlds, outthat perfect communication may be es-tablished. She should sit either in a circle or by herself, the rules for which have already been repeated several times in these columns.

C. L.: Q. Are there evil spirits?

A. If there are those evil-disposed in this life, assuredly there are spirits evil-disposed in Spirit-life. It is a cardinal principle of Spiritualism that death effects no mental or moral change; the spirit retaining its faculties, its culture, and the stains of its vices, after the transition. The false, deceiving, vulgar, remain the same. We may question the correctness of applying the term "evil," for it may be said evil is only imperfection. If this be admitted, then is the same imperfection on the other side as here, and will be until outgrown. Too often, as we well know, communications, distorted by the medium or circle, are referred to evil beings, when, perhaps, they are imperfect attempts made under untoward conditions by dearest friends. There can be no permanent evil, for sooner or later all will arise to the plane of harmony, which is another name for righteous-

Veritas: Q. Is it not true that belief in God is essential to morality?

A. Man's ideas of God have very little influence on his practical morality. A Catholic, an Atheist, a Deist may entertain equally elevated moral views. The idea of God is an effect rather than a sause. The great sects, Brahmins, Buddhists, Moslems and Christians, entertain conceptions of God and have a standard of morality evolved from the conditions peculiar to each, and the worshiper at one shrine is as often upright and honest as the other. The better the individual, the higher and purer his moral conceptions and intel-lectual aspirations. Even the negation of Atheism, in the boldness required to deny received dogmas and manfully brave the slanderous tongue, is the guarantee of an upright mind. The ideas of God presented by others

may have an effect on those who receive, but not on the originators, for with them the God-idea is a result of organization and environment.

While Atheists are noted for upright lives, the most despicable criminals are furtherance of God's worship.

The pagan world, before the advent how I can advance. of Christianity, had a pure moral code, A. A great many A. A great many who are sensitive which gave positive assurance that no reach just this point when the mani- fer to a wrongful thought or action could escape festations commence, and yet there is peculiar characteristics of the devil. ts consequences. The messengers of the gods, the the most of such cases the cause may be up on that subject. We can safely leave its consequences. furies, by the terror they awakened removed by the influence of a well-con- the orthodox clergymen of Fort Wayne placed on the acts of mortals the re-straint of fear. Homer wraps them in dreadful obscurity, places their dwell-ings in the awful depths of the invisible is Spiritualism?" world and makes them horrible to the gods whose mandates they execute. John S. Billings, Denver, Colo.: Q. Is Shrouded in darkness, they go forth on there anything in nature that is not matheir errands and by no means can they terial substance, either in gross, refined, be propitiated. Stern, inevitable retrior attenuated condition? Is not the latbution for crime was theirs. Sooner or ter stage, or condition, what is termed later with soft step they overtook the spirit? guilty, and no prayer or sacrifice could A. I understand this correspondent as loosen their remorseless hands. Abso-lute, eternal justice was theirs. lute, eternal justice was theirs. Compare this with the belief in a God gross or refined form. It is self-evident who accepts a vicarious atonement: the confession of sin, for a righteous life, of which all things are formed. Matter and it would appear that the incentive in its more sublimated form, as it is in to immorality lies with the latter belief. spiritual beings, ceases to have many of

stricted sphere. To suppose that spirits are world-builders, is as rational as that each bud and flower is fashioned separately by a fairy or spirit. Their in-terposition in either case is of a piece He Steps to the Front with with the personal creation by God of each world and its attendant beings. Evolution by the outworking of inher-ent properties; the supremacy of a fixed

order, which makes the universe a unit, because of the identity of the primal nebula, fully explains the process of creation, and the presence of a creative or able as unnecessary. Such a supposito the uncertain; from knowledge to the

The first cosmical systems were lighted or dark room? A. Such lights indicate an incipient one by law, the other by special inter-condition of sensitiveness which has been ference of outside agents? Oh, no! The dear spirit friend, to call attention, rolled before a spirit had arisen from its the fundamental principles of Spiritual- physical healing reaches out for the soul, awaken interest, and thus induce the garment of flesh, still revolve in im-correspondent to cultivate her gift so mensity, proclaiming their self-regulat-that perfect communication may be es-tablished. She phould sit sitter in a bord of a bord of the uselessness of inter-tablished sit sitter in the self-regulat-tablished sitter in the self-regulat-sitter in the self-regulat-self-r ference of a band of tinkering spiritbands.

The flower that blooms in the soft spring day, the bud bursting forth from The price is reasonable, only five cents the fullness of sap, the sun holding its each or two dollars a hundred. Fubthe fullness of sap, the sun holding its fleet of planets, and itself held by by stronger attractions, speak not of fairy Ohio. or spirit, but of eternal order based on the constitution of things, which is law.

which of itself is simply the gateway through which an intelligent being may enter,

There must be a similarity between the medium and control, like that between two musical instruments that chord. It is very difficult for a control to make a medium do by suggestion anything he would consider wrong in the showing the great growth and beneficial normal state, though this is possible. effects of Spiritualism. The preface The brute instincts slumber in the most (written by Mr. L. O. Hull, correspondpure and refined, and their stimulation ing secretary Occult Science Society) supplies the means of approach. The is a fair comparison of the dogmatic highest moral and spiritual culture, the creeds of the churches and the doctrines complete dominancy of the will over the of modern Spiritualism.

instincts, combined with watchful guardianship of spirit friends, is the real by the Rev. Dr. Moffat, are analytical, safeguard.

become more and more passive, with The doctrines and phenomena of modern less and less strength of will, and the danger of their falling under the con-tinual influence of low controls con-stantly increases. Such sensitives may be denoted by mentale or mail of them are needed to enable one to write intelligently upon be affected by mortals as well as spirits, and become utterly bankrupt in char-acter. Or it is possible, after the dis-this subject. The four principal ideas or thoughts that the Rev. Doctor seems to dwell aster of the low control, a high and beautiful one may come. The chief remedy is to make mediumship subject

is represented in the sages of the past, as Socrates, Confucius, Mohammed, Lincoln, Edison and hosts of others, who by the concentration of their training Sweringen and Mr. Hull take them up became responsive to the thoughts of seriatim, and ably dispose of them. On superior beings.

B. H. Pomeroy: Q. I have seen, for Rev. Doctor, and surely their knowl-thirty years, electric lights in the air edge of Spiritualism, both ancient and that slowly change into human forms, superstitious believers in a personal God. changing momentarily into other forms. and the most terrible orimes recorded At other times short sentences appear, in history have been committed in but these manifestations go no farther, do not improve, and I desire to know

A Pair of Fakes Caught.

CAPTAIN BRADY.

Rambling Reviews.

A few days since I received, with the regards of the author, Mr. Hudson Tuttle's pamphlet. These leaflets embrace question asked in these leaves by the ation, and the presence of a creative or author, is, "What is Spiritualism?" guiding spirit or spirits is as unwarrant-That is a very broad and comprehensive question, but the author answers it tion carries us at once from the certain just as broadly and just as comprehensively as the nature of the case will ad-Miss S. T., Chicago: Q. Will you over to the uncertain methods of finite details and teach "How to Investigate." letails and teach "How to Investigate;"

How to Form Circles and Develop and Cultivate Mediumship." As an appendix the "Names of a Few Eminent Spiritualists" are given, their testimony, &c., &c. There is certainly a load of information contained in this little pamphlet for any

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of Fort Wayne, Ind., and contains a seivered by the pastor (Rev. Dr. Moffat) Wayne. A very pleasant introduction to the book is written by Dr.Sweringen,

The lectures, three of them, delivered

rhetorical, and give evidence of the Mediums who are mere instruments scholar, but display a very limited in the hands of those who impress them knowledge of the subject matter, i. e.:

to harmonious and intelligent culture in connection with all other faculties. The wandering fortuneteller repre-sents passivity, while culture of this gift that intelligent manifestations occur, the one side are two men who seem to know about as much of the Bible as the Rev. Doctor, and surely their knowlmodern, will not suffer by comparison. But to be impartial and honorable, there

whether purely physical or otherwise, are the results of mental processes. Professor Coues has elaborated a very devil theory of the Rev. Dr. Moffat, and Professor Stephens Tells that arises from the fact that in the one

and in the other case a bigoted churchman The Metaphysical Magazine contains many good articles, and much valuable atom on the earth and the furtherest much that is worth studying. The first information. There is one more article I will refer to, as it is somewhat progressive, as well as novel and original in its character. This article is styled "The Ethics of Mental Healing," and is from the pen of the celebrated author, W. J. Colville. It reviews some of the

No better definition has been . These leaflets go somewhat into The Christian Science theory would not be accepted by the priests although the seductive term "Christian" were placed before the Science. That is natural,

for we think the priests with prophetic eye, see that when metaphysical healing has reached its ultimate truth, the occuone who desires to correctly ascertain pation of priests will be gone. Meta-

case we have an unprejudiced scientist,

But I am getting away from Mr. Col-ville's article. He says "diseases are mental, and they produce physical ef-fects; therefore the metaphysician must deal wholly with pupils and patients on the mental planes.". Here we have a syllogism, and stripped of all qualifying erms could we not read it correctly as

"Cultus;" Q. How shall I avoid ob-session? A. Impressibility or mediumship is a certain physical and spiritual state, which diverses the spiritual spiritual spiritual state, which diverses the spiritual spirit

As a basis of the reasoning Mr. Col-ville teaches that "In a certain sense it ries of lectures against Spiritualism, de- is ever true that ignorance excuses no investigations have been made by many of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Wayne, and replies thereto by Dr. Sweringen and L. O. Hull, also of Fort erring sequence, we must reap as we sowing we were entirely unconscious of the nature of the seed.'

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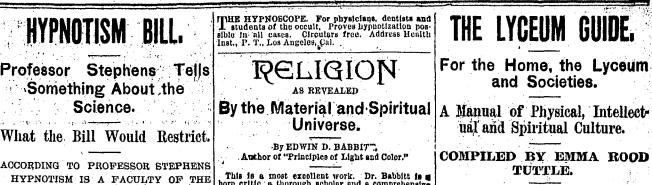
ants are so broad and liberal in their memory, etc., in fact, all the faculties views and conduct.

As a specific for all the ills, Mr. Col-

ments."

ville has a beautiful practice or philoso-phy, and thus he reasons: "Affirming that everybody is inherently good, and essentially noble, we aim to give the di-vinity within humanity a chance to show itself. Even the sorriest speci-mens of mankind would rather do right them the possibility to become noble, useful men and women. To those who seem the very reverse, it is not neces-term the very reverse. seem the very reverse, it is not neces-sary to say, 'You are honest, healthful, happy, successful,' & c.; but it can sure-ly be said to them, silently, if not audi-bly—and if they are to be uplifted it must be said—'You are capable of mani-festing health, joy, peace, love, honestv. seem the very reverse, it is not neces- banish hypnotism from Missouri would, must be said—'You are capable of mani-festing health, joy, peace, love, honesty, ported in the press and tried in the But to be impartial and honorable, there is one subject upon which the Rev. Dr. Moffat might greatly enlighten his brothers, Sweringen and Hull. Upon this subject the Rev. Doctor shows great learning and profound erudition; I re-learning and profound erudition; I re-

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Davidson desires to keep out of the State? The term mesmerism comes from the fact that in the last contury Dr. Antoine Mesmer of Switzerland was the first to formulate the science of follows: Diseases, are mental. Diseases animal magnetism. Later, Dr. Braid, produce physical effects. Therefore we of England, revised Mesmer's formula

Science.

says that Hon. James F. Davidson of Ma-

-MAY BE GOOD OR EVIL.

Since the days of Mesmer and Braid one from the inevitable penalty which of the leading scientists of the Western have sown, even though at the time of Denton, Oliver Lodge, E. Coues, Dr.

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gratifying thoughts must pass through nent. In most of the European coun-the minds of many physicians of old as tries hypnotism is regulated by law: that the minds of many physicians of old as they look back and see the hogsheads of pure, red, life-giving claret they have drawn from the beautiful blue veins of their victims; when they look back and ruby lips of their patients after rolling Tuby lips of their patients after rolling a few sweet morsels' of calomel under their tonguess Mr. Colville in the science of the fact that it is a power or their tonguess Turgess Mr. Colville in the science of the price of the science of the fact that it is a power or the science to the fact that it is a power or the science Turgess Turgess Mr. Colville of the science of the science of the fact that it is a power or the science the fact that it is a power or the science the fact that it is a power or the science the science the fact that it is a power or the science the science the fact that it is a power or the science the fact that it is a power or the science the science the science the fact that it is a power or the science the ruby lips of their patients after rolling Those who have investigated hypnotism a few sweet morsels of calomel under recognize the fact that it is a power or

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wille has a beautiful practice or philoso-phy, and thus he reasons: "Affirming clairvoyance and telepathy, which as that everybody is inherently good, and yet are little understood and practiced essentially noble, we aim to give the di-by the larger part of mankind. It is of

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No robes of night.

No clouded brow, Butrobes of light;

No pall on coffin-lid,

No tears of grief, No hireling hack,

No sorrow's veils.

And songs of mirth

Proclaim the news. "Another birth."

No woes, no wails,

But shouts of joy

No priestly quack,

No black for me,

Inquirer: Q. Was Abraham Lincoln a church-member?

THE R.

A. Ever since the death of Lincoln. theologians have been eager to prove rial of all spiritual beings. When we that he accepted the Christian faith, speak of spirit we mean this substance and downright falsehoods have been freely resorted to. According to the intelligence that goes with it. testimony of W. H. Herndon, for twenty years his law partner, in his Life of the Martyred President, Lincoln's religion was summed up in his own expression: 'When I do good I feel good, when I do cause of these vermin? The knock-down bad I feel bad, and that's my religion." act seems rather brutal, but is often the Before he became a lawyer, he read only way to get hold of these frauds. Paine's and Volney's works, and wrote Here is an account of another little skir-an essay against Christianity. He read mish with two fakes whose names should it to his employer, Samuel Hill, who be pasted in the spiritualistic headgear corollary; in fact, that levitation is the thrust it into the stove, and thereby of the nation-a dispatch from Dora, saved Lincoln from the obstacle such Ind, of recent date, to the Chicago Recinfidelity would have been to his polit- ord:

ical advancement. views were not diminished," says Hern- Henderson of Anderson, and "Doc"

don. John T. Stuart, who was Lincoln's exposed and a free fight ensued. Gar-first partner, says: "He was an avowed nett is a Spiritualist and had invited A very pretty illustra and open Infidel, and sometimes bor. Henderson and Small out to hold dered on Atheism." Henderson and Small out to hold a circle. Tuesday night a seance, at

Later, during the terrible pressure of which a small admission was charged, the war, his attention was turned to was given at Garnett's house, which was bbedience to the messages he received terializations, while tables and chairs through trusted mediums.

Dr. A. C.: Q. We have received communications from spirits, claiming that they were able and had it for a vocation to assist in the creation of worlds. Is it possible for them to do so?

A. Every movement in nature occurs by fixed and irresistible method which we term law. The mainspring of this action is the properties on which the existence of matter depends. Given these properties and nature is a beautiful evo-Iution through and by their action and reaction. We doubt not that spirits, like mortals, may interfere with the or-

to him for a copy of the first number of the Metaphysical Magazine. This magazine takes the place of the Problem of Life, which was edited by Mr. Colville, and is devoted to occult, philosophic and scientific research. The first article in this magazine is written by Prof. Elliott Coues of the Smithsonian Insti-Coues coined this word to meet the that there must be a material basis out emergencies of his theory, and though not so euphonic as some other Greek compounds, it expresses an idea that no The two Greek words. "tale," afar, a long way off, and "kineo" to put in mothe gross qualities, and takes on others, and to distinguish it, it has been termed substance. But in this state it cannot tion, make up the compound adjective, telekinetic, or the substantive telekine be called spirit, although it is the matesis, and carry the idea of the movement of a body without contact. (If this is

done. what is the limit?) organized in an individuality and the In this article Prof. Coues desires to the reward of the righteous and the re- herents, are firm believers that hypnotshow that levitation is a universal force | ward of the fortunate. like gravitation; that levitation is identified with repulsion in the same man-What else can be done to rid the ner as attraction is identified with gravitation: that levitation is identified with centrifugal force in the same manner that gravitation is identified with cenfact in nature, levitation is a necessary Sunday, February 10, 1895, at 1 o'clock

Prof. Coues is rather hospitably in-"Jacob Garnett's residence was the clined toward the theory of the Spirit-"But his infidelity and his skeptical scene of great excitement when "Prof." ualists as an ultimo ratio, but desires to highly esteemed by all who know her. establish the agency of such phenomena. Small of this city, spirit mediums, were if possible, without the assistance of dis-

A very pretty illustration of levitation (which was presented to the Psychical Congress of Chicago, by the Professor) is given wherein Mrs. Coues and a lady friend levitate a table, first by contact Spiritualism, and the most important closed tightly, so as to shut out all light. of hands, and then without contact, the events of the conflict turned on his The audience was treated to various mar table answering questions as though imbued with mental power. Of course

danced and spirits addressed those presthere is a manifestation of energy in ent in poor English. The little town this demonstration, and the energy is was interested, and last night the attend- imponderable and invisible. Can it be ance was larger than ever. During a the spiritual body of an intelligence that spirit conversation Wilbert Teagarten supplies this energy? If so, would not struck a match, disclosing Henderson this spiritual body necessarily be dense talking through the large end of a tin

enough 'to be perceived? The Spiritualistic theory would be that the mental activities of the spirits furniture was overturned and Small and furniture was overturned and Small and Henderson were knocked down and the tables miled on them but they final table, and the telekinetic theory of Prof. tables piled on them, but they finally cours would teach that the mental accessed." DR. T. WILKINS.

"The Occult Forces of Sex." By Lois connected with the levitation of the dinary course of events, and partially bodied in this volume, in which quest- markable conclusion, and it is a conclubend the great cosmic laws to their one of great importance to the race are sion that many of the wise ones, Spirit

pleasure; by their knowledge, but this discussed from the standpoint of an ad-ualists and others, are rapidly approach-necessarily must be in a harrow and re-vanced social reformer. Price 50c. ing, i. e., that these manifestations,

goodness; that it speaks to hidden love-liness and calls into expression the jewel-like qualities in human nature frequent-ly concealed beneath surface defile-What, then, is the proper remedy?

If the opinion of one who has made a "To be truly successful in such good study of the science be worth anything, work, two conditions are ever necessary: it is this: Let good people be educated First, the good in people we attempt to | in the use of this power of the mind and elevate must be recognized; secondly, thus be able to fight the devil with we must acknowledge their desire to be fire. This is the only way its y This is certainly optimism in a very high application; and so antagonistic to

the notions taught by Calvin (total de-pravity, etc., etc.) I fear many of our powers would be superior to that of any good church people will hesitate a long other generation that ever lived upon time before they will adopt such divine old earth.

views as are here advanced. Yet that Suppose the Davidson bill should belofty tumbler of the thrice-incinerated come a law. Not only would the pro-Brooklyn Tabernacle preached a sermon fessional hypnotists be compelled to quit on this advanced idea, and although business, but thousands of mental and he took his text from the Bible he bodily ailments which no drug or knife took his thoughts from this very ar- | can reach or cure would prove fatal. other word in the English language can: ticle of W. J. Colville. It is gratifying The professionals might also turn and to see the Spiritual literature that is prove that the excitement of every coming to the front from so many sec- church revival is a hypnotic exhibition. tions. On to the front, Mr. Francis, with | and they might prove it to the satisfacyour PROGRESSIVE THINKER, it will tion of a jury, too. This brings the keep us thinking; on to the front with question on religious grounds. The your Publishing House, success awaits you, and your reward will be two-fold, numbering some twenty millions of ad-

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been saved several inflictions by my ble. What a recommendation that is to From the Pen of C. H. having a book on my hands, but now that the book is in the hands of the the hundreds of thousands who have binder (it will probably be issued before | listened to me in the last year. I know this reaches your readers,) time begins the Berkley Hall audience will thank to hang heavily, and I will kill a little of their pastor for this certificate of char-it by gossiping with your readers.

This has been one of the busiest win-Next, Moses Hull is, beyond compare ters I have ever had; in fact, I have not the one who is drawing great minds out during the past six months been able to of Spiritualism. What a wonder it is, fill half the calls I have had to preach, that our good sister has been able to reand still they come. The fact is, Spirit- tain her hold on Spiritualism! I wonder ualism is having the biggest kind of a why she did not go with other great boom everywhere, and everybody wants minds who fled from it. She next, in to hear and read about it.

I believe your readers have been Spiritualists neglecting really great posted as to where I have been, and speakers and taking up with such sorry what I have been doing. My debate specimens as I happen to be. Well, it with the Rev. H. J. Becker, of Dayton, is queer. I will make partial amends Ohio, was a good thing for Spiritualism. by doing all in my power to assist Sister The hall was crowded to suffocation every night. The Reverend is a good have been dropped to make a place for talker, and treats his opponent in a me. I here urge societies to furnish gentlemanly manner. The Doctor is in work for them and at good wages.

some senses a back number; he has not Our good sister thus goes on through Jearned that it is not fashionable now to deny all the phenomena, and so he used up, much valuable time in an effort to prove that Spiritualists are either frauds or fools; yet I think very few could have deny all the phenomena, and so he used and iretting, until she exhausts herself, and, I hope, she feels better. Again I say, I pity this poor woman, and hope or fools; yet I think very few could have to be the phenomena and hope or fools; we I think very few could have fort to build up a pure Spiritualian done better than he did. fort to build up a pure Spiritualism.

We had a glorious time at Muncie, She may count on me to second every Ind., at the dedication of the new Spirit-ual Temple in that city, where Mrs. Should she feel to continue her de-Hull and myself conducted meetings nunciations of me, I will hope she may sensation in Oklahoma, near Ingalls. It eight days. Mrs. Kaynor, formerly Mrs. have health and strength to con-Porter, was present, and held seances in tinue even that work many years. the Temple every afternoon. There It probably does her good, and it cer- the deacons were severely criticized by as well." The Doctor says "the way were various opinions as to her work, tainly does me no harm. All the power Rev. Dr. Johnson, the new pastor. Rev. and its good to Spiritualism, as there she ever had in that direction is gone. generally is about such mediums coming before public audiences, but I think in May, in Dayton. During both of and especially on his wife. Dr. Tully the general consensus was that she is a these months I will be willing to accept read the letter at the close of the servchip out of the old E. V. Wilson block, a few week-day evening engagements ices. Mrs. Johnson then slipped out in meeting. He says: "I have a family

and Olds, Mich. I held three meetings in the beautiful little Unitarian church. earnest or intelligent audiences any-The three lectures seemed to be made later. where. whet the appetites of the hearers. could find more than a year's steady work, within twenty-five miles of Sherto the first bidder.

Magi. We have the Grand Temple we many people tord." I wonder what that record is? able to give the full work as given in Whom have I killed? Whom have I Chicago. The temple is located at 354 betrayed? Whose wife or other prop-erty have I coveted? What have I done?

reach by all the great car lines north, I have called for this "dark record" for south. east and west, as well as being over twenty years. Now, I ask, will close to the famous "Back Bay District." our Dear Sister, "who cannot look upon **QLNEY H. RICHMOND, G. M.** sin with the least degree of allowance,' unburden her soul? Let us by all means

SCINTILLATIONS She then informs the people that those who assemble to hear me are a "rab

Mathews,

thap in Chicago.

Touching on Important Current

Matters. TO THE EDITOR .--- Before proceeding with my lucubrations, I wish to pay my compliments to Eva A. Cassell, who so gracefully defended the A. P. A. and also my old friend Dr. J. M. Peebles. The Doctor is boiling over with the milk of human kindness: but I am sfraid that he is the victim of misplaced confidence. His love for Rome is like unto that of some luckless swain for his inamoratahis love is not requited.) (Every passing day demonstrates to patriotic Americans that. Rome is determined to establish a godly city of Cleveland, is still agitating truly wonderful.

theocracy in the United States, with all its odious superstitions, and its inquisi- ots would think of objecting to such torial methods. To avert this impending healthful amusement: more especially ruin of the best civil government on so when the Y. M. C. A. is teaching God's green earth, let me invoke the common sense of all patriots to maintain our institutions in their pristine Christ's sake." vigor and purity.

A HORSEWHIPPING IN CHURCH, participated in by ministers' wives, in

the unidst of the services, is the latest occurred on Sunday, January 23d, and children. It is not only a pleasant but almost led to a riot. A few Sundays ago a healthful amusement and recreation Dr. Tuliy, the former pastor, received a In April I speak in Columbus, Ohio; letter that reflected on Rev. Johnson.

to the cause. We arrived at homeon Monday night, Feb. 18, and devoted five days to revising and making addition to Mrs. Hull's thirty miles from Columbus. Mr. Wool- whip and began to apply it to Mrs. Johnlittle songster, which is now reissued ley, of Columbus, who has invested at son, who fainted in church. The two for the twelfth time. We have now is-sued a very large edition, and shall probably not revise it again. On Saturday morning, between five and gix o'clock, I started to Sherwood, bey's Summerland Park," and has given or dollar in the lange tract of land at the pres-ent site of what is now called "Wool-ley's Summerland Park," and has given pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-protect the started to Sherwood, bey's Summerland Park," and has given pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-protect the started to Sherwood, bey's Summerland Park," and has given pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-protect the started to sherwood, bey's Summerland Park," and has given pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-protect the started to block the pres-tor block the started to sherwood, bey's Summerland Park, "and has given pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-protect the started to block the pres-tor block the pres-tor block the pres-tor block the pres-tor block the prestore to the specifies for the pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-pretore the prestore to the specifies for the pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-pretore to the specifies for the pleasant it is plice the prestore to the specifies for the pleasant it is plice the prestore to the specifies for the place t twenty-five acres to the Spiritualists for gether in unity! It is like the precious camp-meeting and educational purposes. ointment upon the head, that ran down A revival going on at the Methodist I do not know just when the camp-meet- upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; church, and an admittance fee of fifteen ing proper begins there, but as it is a that went down to the skirts of his gar-cents at our meetings, cut our audiences great resort, he has decided to have ments: As the dew of Hermon that dedown in size, but I have never seen more meetings at least every Sunday during scended upon the mountains of Zion: for June. Further notices will undoubtedly there the Lord commanded the bless-

be made later. Two of my appointments for August 133. "Behold, bless ye the Lord, all ye Many pleas were made for my return in have failed to materialize, on account of servants of the Lord, which by night the near future. A good missionary financial difficulties. The result is, I stand in the house of the Lord."have two Sundays in that month to let | Psalms, 134.

BLASPHEMOUS MIMICRY

A SAD CASE.

"A TRUE CATHOLIC"

On Monday, the 25th, Brother Ensler carried me across the country, ten miles in his buggy, to speak in the little vil-lage of Olds Mish. The little vilin his buggy, to speak in the little vil-lage of Olds, Mich. The snow which was piled many feet high in drifts in the void was public feet high in drifts in the void was piled many feet high in drifts in buggies in places went in to their hubs. We supposed it impossible for the peo-ple to get out, but the house was as full of as seeply-interested people as terms in do their spiritualism dis-world is ready to come to us as soon as fession. The bishop was, of course, in-bishop went to the us as soon as fession. The bishop was, of course, in-

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supreme court and giving the dominion His presence will keep up excitement, government power to grant relief to which has been intensified by the an-Roman Catholics in the matter of sep- nouncement that the A. P. A. would be arate schools in Manitoba. It is not ex- perfected here at once. Conservative pected that the decision will affect the men on both sides deeply deplore the

fere in view of public sentiment." promote any religion of any kind or to follow.

his emissaries are given to understand this, the better will it be for all con-

cerned A Catholic school has been established in New Philadelphia. Ohio, which manage office and control territory for means a church in the near future, as a the famous Australian Electro Pill remmatter of course. Perhaps our Catho- edies, Send stamp for terms and sample, lie brethren are trying to offset the naming THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. efforts of the Y. M. C.A. Why not Address Dr. E. J. Worst, Ashland, Ohio. "Join hands," as suggested by the Rev. Wm. Knight, of the Old Stone church in Cleveland?

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letes by the thousands, and all "for

Columbus avenue, only three doors from committee of the privy council of Eng. nounced to-night that he intended to Dartmouth street, thus being easy to land on the Manitoba school case, re- remain in Savannah until he could walk versing the decision of the Canadian the streets without police protection.

> status of the Manitoba schools, as the Dominion Government dares not interprominent in the troubles Tuesday night

> "Public sentiment" in the dominion is were arrested to-day. Four of them similar to what it is in the United States. | were tried, of whom three were sent to The people do, not want to be taxed to jail for thirty days. Other arrests are

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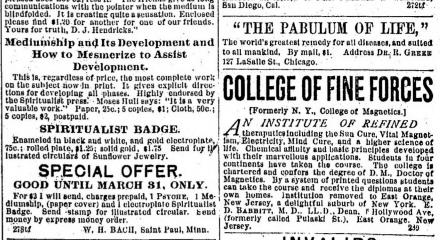
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forty years she has been a believer in in that "greater Cleveland," Perhaps Spiritualism, and to her it was always a there may be a "scintillation" of orthocomfort and solace in her declining years. She was a great Bible student, but never united with any church; she culled the good from it, and rejected the bad. She gave life and immortality great thought, and lived a consistent

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Dr. P. S. George, Lincola, Nebraska, writes: "There is much destitution in this State, but there has been a desire among property-owners to keep the real condition of poor people so that it shall

LINCOLN PARK Spiritual Camp-meeting, Cowlitz

understands human nature and talks out of children, am looking out for their interests and would do anything to better the condition of the entire school-"Leave off your dancing," cried Parson Smith, "turn to the lamb that taketh

away the sins of the whirl'd." This is the levity which they use in referring suburban residence of the town. For to it in some of the secular newspapers

Spiritualist. H. H. H.

Deacon Sourbread (solemnly): "Yes my child, we are told in the beautiful Dr. P. S. George, Lincola, Nebraska, passages of Holy Writ that we shall simply put off corruption and put on incor-

"Will you look fike ye do now?" "Why, certainly. We are to be of solemn mien and godly cast of counte-

River, Washington.

dox religion in the following choice excerpt, which I clip from the Cleveland Plain Dealer: Billy: "Paw, will you have the same kind of a body in heaven as ye've got

going population."

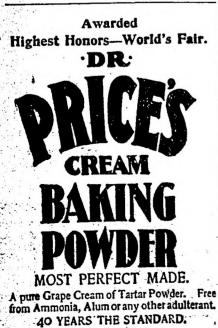
cussed. I talked over two hours on the we cease to find fault with each other, Rise, Progress and Prospects of Spirit- and go to work like men and women. ualism." They also want more, and I Address me for the present, care Banam under promise to return in the sweet | ner of Light, Boston, Mass., 9 Bosworth |

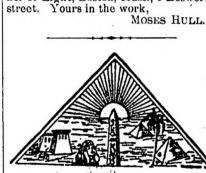
bye-and-bye. On Thursday of this week, I start for Boston, to spend five weeks with the Temple Society, which meets in Berkley hall. My good friend Mrs. Lilly, (she wrote me that she had always been my friend,) in anticipation of my visit caused circulars to be distributed through the hall, warning people against my coming. The circular proved to be a boomerang. I pity Mrs. Lilly; she does not know

what is the matter with her, and in spite of all her friends can do, is bound to sacrifice the remaining modicum of her pop ularity. I think her friends all pity her but "the gods" seem determined to destroy her, so they are making her "mad. Her power to injure me has gone. For her sake I am sorry; for mine I am glad. A few quotations from her circular will explain its animus. In the second paragraph, she speaks of Mr. Hull's obstinate refusal to meet the case in a manly, straightforward manner.

What the case is, nobody knows. If Mrs. Lilly will show where I have ever we send greetings to the beloved ones I'll meet the case in a straightforward manner. If she knows a wrong I ever did, let her speak; "the case" shall be met. She next proposes to meet the issue with the Berkley Hall Society, as she has met it elsewhere. Probably that means that she will do as the Irishman did when his friends were drawing of Boston, nor Boston people, although him out of the well: that is, reach up, I have formed some very decided opinand cut the rope and let himself down. Poor Berkley Hall! What a fall there will be when Mrs. Lilly cuts the rope! She next tells the officers of the so-

ciety what their duty is. Undoubtedly they will send her a vote of thanks. Then she tells them of my "dark rec-





Massachusetts State Temple vice of man I am unable to support my

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ime in the history of the order in the not one."

United States we make our report from a distant city. From the Atlantic coast Writes as follows for the Wisconsin Pa-Mrs. Lilly will show where I have ever wronged man, woman, child or beast, in the "Great City of Merchants" on the city that she is, rules by virtue of our 'Great Lakes of the North Land." Well, the first Massachusetts Temple is at last established, and degrees have been of the Holy Pontiff. We have a post-We dedicate the new Temple next Sun-I am not going to give my impressions

ions of both.

As to the city, with its crooked, narrow, down-town streets, and its wide, here, but only because the majority of too well-known to need any description from me.

be naturally mysiical. and I am sure that harlot.' they are kindly in nature. Even shopmen and women in all trades have time to talk to you, and, oh! wonders of wonders. to a Chicagoan, they actually take enough interest in your wants to look at Indians from the old Sisseton reservafew years of Chicago, where the clerks in full blast a fire broke out, the build-look over and through you, in the great ing was burned and a number of them broke the devil and his angels. For I was hungry and ye gave me no lepartment stores.

But, with all the grand culture and saw a place where the truth was more incident. A number of lazy missionneeded. This is not saying anything, aries and a larger number of lazy Indimind you, against them. It simply: means that with the great hunger created in them by a high plane of evo-lution, they have sought here and sought waters, that returns after many days. there, only to be fed upon the dry husks

of transcendental nonsense.

fession. The bishop was, of course, in- venerable family Bible break a soup tudignant that his holy office should have reen on the sideboard.

been usurped, by two of his co-religionists, by "a blasphemous mimicry, which variety of so-called "religious" senti- parents, Detroit, Mich., aged fifteen would leave the prisoner under the false ment abroad in the world, especially years. He was a bright, intelligent impression that he was speaking to a among the secular newspapers, I clip a impression that he was speaking to a among the sectual newspapers, 2 such and powers, as was mani-priest. The persons guilty of such sac-religious deceit deserve to be punished ered cynical: While the police and people are disby the law of the land."

now?"

ruption-"

"Paw!"

"Well?"

From this I would infer that a con-ession, unless made to a regular priest, would be of no good. The court would probably accept it, Bishop Messmer to fession, unless made to a regular priest, scientific glove contests to take place in were conducted by Rev. Flint, a Conwould be of no good. The court would Cleveland, a crowd of sports go out and would be of no good. The court would Cleveland, a crowd of sports go out and gregationalist minister, and Nellie S. Baade, both friends of the family. the contrary notwithstanding. the slightest fear of molestation.

"The devil is not throwing very many Frank Rankin, a soldier of the regular stones at the man who is not as religious land, Ohio, passed to Spirit-life Sunday, army, at Columbus, Ohio, committed in business as he is in prayer-meeting." Feb. 24th, after a long and painful ill-suicide on the 3d of January with a re- "If angels hear all the preaching that ness, aged 46 years. The transition of volver. He wrote a note as follows: is being done down here, it must puzzle this Spiritualist from birth, and life-long "The only wrong I do is to deprive my them to make out what some preachers advocate of the cause, was indeed a liteuant. family of my support; but owing to the | are aiming at."-Ram's Horn.

"Some people who sit in front seats in family. That I am not vicious a thinkchurch leave their religion behind them garet Cooper, of Cincinnati, a welling man will know from this act. My whenever they go away from home." property is to be given to my wife. Re-

"The first move in trying to reform a self. ligious teachings only teach servitude, man is to tell him he is utterly and irreand as to the question, am I a coward? To all Mystics Greeting:-For the first I'll be judged by someone who is surely trievably lost." This is strictly orthodox.

"Some of the preachers in our pulpite L., recited a beautiful poem, and Mrs. occasion considerably more hilarity than Effle Moss, the medium, added brief per-

ble man for mayor, a devoted follower notify and he is also a Catholic, good and true. We have a Catholic for col-bility, and he is also a Catholic, good and true. We have a Catholic for col-catholics have much to be thankful for and rejoice at. That accursed institu-tion of moral injuity, your so-called little red school house,' is not so bad here, but coly because in tion of moral iniquity, your so-called go barefooted. One missionary writes: The departed one leaves a devoted 'little red school house,' is not so bad "It takes every cent our society can husband, Mr. John Hatter, a well-known beautiful, suburban avenues, they are the teachers are followers of the only schools, and provide fuel for our church. raise to get books, keep up Sundaytrue church-and that is the holy Cath- The blizzard struck us Christmas, since olic. Where Protestant women teach, which some families have suffered sim-a child might better be in the care of a ply for what of clothes of any description will miss his departed companion to As to the people, they seem to me to a child might better be in the care of a ply for want of clothes of any descrip-

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RIFLES, BIBLES AND WHISKEY. At Ransom, North Dakota, on New Year's day, some "tough whites" and Indians from the old Sisseton reserva-help these poor, starving Christians, if

were cremated. The Government has been very busy civilizing the Indians for several years, abstract learning possessed by the peo-ple of occult minds in Boston, I never of the effects are seen in this little mayhap, a Bible. some of the effects are seen in this little | mayhap, a Bible.

> ans are the beneficiaries of the money close. not here in the interest of the A. P. A.,

but after the riot he had wired the Na-SCRIPTURE AUTHORITY. of transcendental nonsense. How they will receive the plain, prac- Depew is not much concerned over the This was received with cheers. At the interesting volume, of especial traths of mystic philosophy, which threat of the Methodist ministers to close of the lecture there were cheers Underhill was one of the Fox Sisters, deal in facts instead of more or less ab- look askance at him. The row is all for Slattery, and many went forward with whom was the inception of the

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