TRUTH FOR AUTHORITY,

And Not Authority for Truth.

A Lecture Delivered BY DR. DEAN CLARKE To the 40,000 Readers of the Progressive Thinker.

Spiritualism rests on its own basis. Its authority is fact, demonstration, nature, reason, intuition, and inspiration. It needs no "Thus saith the Lord" as its woucher. It needs no history but its own as a support. To the "infidel" there is no greater folly than to attempt to sub- find as solid comfort and as strong supstantiate it by the Bible. Its authority port in the Bible as do "Christian Spiritby it. The Spiritualism of the Bible has no value to the skeptic, only as it is confirmed by the facts of to-day. It is 'putting the cart before the horse," or turning a building upside down, to endeavor to support Spiritualism by quoting Bible texts. It needs no such far-fetched and dubious bracing. Such folly is taking authority for truth, not truth for authority, and very questionable authority at that—mostly that of tradition.

The Bible is too full of contradictions, falsehoods and absurdities, as we will prove, to make it authoritative for anything but unreliability and human gul libility! A thousand or more

CONFLICTING CREEDS are founded upon its teachings. It

proves 'so many things that ain't so,' as Josh Billings says, that it proves

PROF. WILLIAM DENTON,

one of the greatest of our modern thinkers, once said of it:

We cannot do otherwise than discard the Bible as authority. It abounds with the grossest fables: it tells the filthiest and bloodiest stories; it contains bad grammar, bad logic, innumerable contradictions, bad science, and, what is worse, bad morality. It has been the bulwark of slavery, woman's degrada-tion, bigotry, and religious persecution,

resents God as being employed five days spirits of men, though they were in the in making this little globe, and the form of men. In one of the Psalms, and countless millions of stars and suns in Hebrews, 2d chapter, we are told that one day. It tells us that there were man was made "a little lower than the girded with the armor of justice and and when she is completed and entire, sun was made, though it was made "to species of "special pleading," or petti-sword of truth, asks no odds of its ene-all right and noble tendencies shall ex-

OLDER THAN ITS FATHER,

as it actually does in the case of Ahaziah, who is represented in II. Chronicles, 21:20, and 22:1,2, as two years older than Jehoram, his father! It tells us, in Matthew 24. Revelations 6, and Isaiah 35, about stars falling to the earth, when, would be "a wreck of matter and a crash of worlds." It tells us that there is "a firmament" overhead, in which the sun, moon and stars are set, like diamonds in jewelry, so as to light the earth, and that when the earth needs watering the windows in it are opened to let the prophet, to whom the same angel had rain fall through, and shut again for California summers!

This is some of the Bible astronomy. Its geography is equally unreliable. It speaks of "the ends of the earth" in Jeremiah 10:13 and many other places: of the "foundations of the earth" in Isaiah 51 and elsewhere: of the "pillars of the earth" in Samuel 2, and two other places; and David, in Psalm 93, says "the world is established that it cannot be moved." Now, every schoolboy knows that it has two motions of great rapidity, though in Sunday-school he is taught the above Bible nonsense!

NOT NEAR THE TRUTH IN GEOLOGY.

It is no nearer the truth in geology. King James' version tells us (Genesis 1, Exodus 20:11) God made the earth and all upon it, the heavens and all therein, 5,895 years ago. This data is obtained from its genealogical record from Adam to Noah, from Noah to Jesus, and from him to us, and as Adam was made on the sixth day, the "beginning" of creation was but one week previous, quibble as theologians may about "indefinite

ferent from the Mosaic cosmogony. Not the Bible! So, what is the use of thus down from the spheres by the "ministeronly does the Bible contradict the demonstrated facts of science, but its great number of self-contradictions destroy its authority. A careful reader in Washington, D. C., published several years ago a pamphlet containing 144 point-blank contradictions as palpable as the ank contradictions as palpable as the following: Malachi 3:6 says: "I am the Lord: I change not." "With whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." (James 1:17.)
God is not a man that he should lie,

neither the son of man that he should repent." (Numbers 23:19.)

PER CONTRA.

And it repented the Lord that he had made man on the earth, and it grieved him at his heart." (Genesis 6:6.) Out of the mouth of the Most High procedeth not evil and good." (Samuel 3:38.) Contradicted (Isaiah 45:7): "I make peace and create evil; I, the Lord,

do all these things." 15:3.) Contradicted: "The God of of Sinbad the Sailor, it has held mill-innocent posterity; then to redeem a The original of all men is the same, musicians to come and play for Tom, and Wind," The peace." (Romans 15:33.) "God is not the ions from ascending the heights of small portion of them by proxy, put to a and virtue is the only nobility.—Seneca, the prodigy would almost go into spasms Indian chief.

author of confusion but of peace." (Cor-

"His anger endureth but for a mo-ent." (Psalm 30:5.) Contradicted:

So we might go on ad libitum, with hundreds more of self-stultifying absurdities, but most to our point, as Spiritualists, are its contradictions as to immortality, and man's return as a spirit. Second Adventists, and materialists who deny man's natural immortality,

"The dead know not anything, neither have they any more a reward." (Ecclesiasties 9:5.

"They are dead, they shall not live; they are deceased, they shall not rise." Isaiah 26:14.)

falleth them; yea, they have all one

breath; so a man hath no prominence above a beast. . . . All go into one rendered void and of no effect, by its place." (Eclesiasties 3:19,20.) The general teachings of the Bible

are that man goes into the grave body and soul, and those writers who believed that he would live again, like St. Paul, taught a resurrection from a sleep in the grave.
"The trumpet shall sound and the dead
"The trumpet shall sound and the dead

shall be raised." (I. Corinthians 15:52.)
"And many of them that sleep in the lust shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt." (Daniel 12:2.)

"And the sea gave up the dead which delivered up the dead which were in them." (Revelations 20:13.)

BIBLE SPIRITUALISM.

From these and scores more of passages we might quote, it may be seen that Bible Spiritualism, which mongrel "Bible Spiritualists" so delight to quote, in every age, and blasts every soul that "Bible Spiritualists" so delight to quote, is a very dubious and illogical support of its teachings."

In confirmation of Mr. Denton's armived armive raignment we have but to note that in times, were understood and believed to truth until the first chapter of Genesis it rep- be a higher order of beings than the three evenings and mornings before the angels," and so was Jesus also, so it is a righteousness, and armed with the she is born into a higher sphere, where divide the day from night." It might fogging, to claim that the spirits of the mies, nor will it try to curry favor with pand and develop under fairer skies and as reasonably tell us that a child is so-called dead were the messengers from "the blind leaders of the blind," by more genial suns. heaven so often spoken of in the Bible. There are, to be sure, a very few cases mentioned of those once mortals appearing, as that of Samuel, who was supposed to have been conjured "up from the grave," and Moses and Elias, both of whom many Bible believers think may have never died, since Moses' grave was if even one of them should do so, there never found, and Elijah was "translated"

In the newly-revised New Testament, the text concerning the angel that appeared on Patmos, is changed (perhaps properly) so as to make a clear distinction between the angel and the old

appeared in his day also. HENCE WE AGAIN AFFIRM

That it is a needless, useless effort, and one of doubtful propriety, and questionable logic, to attempt to bolster the demonstrated facts of today by so fragile a support as the Bible gives in its narrations of similar phenomena.

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Are first-century miracles, of unbelieve that apples and peaches grow on trees to-day?

occurrence, any stronger for an uncertain belief that a similar one was seen two or four thousand years ago? Surely no intelligent Spiritualist requires any the garnered truth of all ages and all such far-fetched confirmation of his own such far-fetched confirmation of his own senses, and the attempt to convince an thoughts of all the world-sayiors, past orthodox or Catholic Bible believer of the truth of modern Spiritualism, by and present. It is the perpetual revela-Now, both astronomy and geology prove that the earth is untold millions of years older than the Bible makes it, and geology proves that the order of the earth? avolution was referred. It is the everquoting Bible accounts of similar pheand is strictly forbidden by the God of lasting gospel of love and wisdom, handed trying Paul's scheme of "catching some

by guile?" They will tell you if you believe the record of the so-called miracles of the Bible, you should take all the rest of it, as they do, as "profitable for doctrine, as they do, as "profitable for doctrine." as they do, as "profitable for doctrine, for counsel," etc., and thus it is an abortive effort to try to convince a bibliolator of the truths of a philosophy that not be fettered by creeds, nor wedded to conflict in doctrine with his sole authority. Nay! Nay! Let us not resort to any such subterfuge or sophistry to convince those wedded to an antiquated and uncertain record, whose statements of fact, as well as of doctrine, need themselves to be proved ere they have any real value to us.

DIVINE AUTHORITY.

great many valuable ethical and spirit- forgive such of his children as are suf-"I have kindled a fire in mine anger ual truths, and many exalted precepts, ficiently devoid of reason to believe in which shall burn forever." (Jeremiah which the world would be far better if his infamous "plan of salvation!" "I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved." (Genesis 32:30.) Contradicted: "There shall no man see me and live." (Exodus 33:20.) "No man hath seen God at any time." (John 1:18.) Interest it teaches so that, or so hypmuch that we now know to be false and notized by priesteraff as to prefer the monstrous fables of antiquity to the demonstrated truths of this age of light hath seen God at any time." (John 1:18.) harm than good. We certainly know it if they will, but let "the children of

BLINDS THE EYES of millions, who make it a fetich or idol, to nearly all the higher spiritual truths of the present great dispensation. A REBUKE BY JESUS,

Jesus accused the Pharisees, who clung tenaciously to the Old Testament, of "making the truths of God of none is living, not dead! Bibles cannot prove ualists." They will quote (Job 7:9): "As effect, by clinging to the traditions of tuition. Let us bow to no authority but it true, but they are proved true or false the cloud is consumed and vanisheth men." This rebuke is equally applicable away, so is he that goeth down to the grave and shall come up no more." to-day, to Christians who regard both comprehend it.

We, who have come into the higher light of our most favored age, know that the Bible gives a false idea of God, of nature, of the origin and destiny of man, of the future life, of heaven and hell, of the origin and cure of evil, of the mean "For that which befalleth the sons of ing and "means of salvation;" of the men befalleth beasts, even one thing be- cause, nature and purpose of death; we know that its golden rule and its many high moral precepts are almost wholly of the vicarious atonement, which, practically, is nothing short of a license to vice and crime.

How, then, can we teach the truths of science and our spiritual philosophy, and not antagonize the many false doc-trines of the Bible, and of Christianity, based on it? Can truth and error virtue and vice, right and wrong, dwell

together in peace?
If Christ and Belial could have no fellowship, how, then, can we "let alone" "And the sea gave up the dead which the myths, the falsehoods, the pagan dogmas, and gigantic errors that conclivered up the dead which were in front us in the Bible and the church, demanding our life and liberty, or our acceptance?

THE TRUE REFORMER AN ICONOCLAST The truly brave and loyal reformer is ever an homoclast, so long as a giant of waste and thirsty places of the universe, wrong, or of falsehood, stands athwart. Then let no one be sad when he has

"Error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshipers.' SPIRITUALISM,

bending its stalwart limbs before their idols it has come to overthrow!

but ever reverent to truth and all its harps upon the willow. Away with the habit he kept until he passed out of con great teachers, it says to error's vo- cypress, the sad bewailings, the haggard taries: "Get out of my sunshing."

A "BIBLE SPIRITUALIST"

is a new-born babe whose umbilical cord has not been severed, or he is a child tied to his mother's apron-strings, not able to go alone! A "Bible-Christitii" Spiritualist" is a young bird who has just got his head out of the shell, with which his body is still covered, as it lies in the filth of the old nest, while he lies, unfledged, in helplessness, with open mouth, begging his brooding mother for a few crumbs from the altar," or, perchance, for a recent worm that may have fallen from the clouds! A modern Spiritualist is a full-grown man or woman who stands erect in the pride of intellectual, moral and spiritual development; who bows at no shrine of antiquity; who is reverent to truth, wherever found, "on heathen or on Christian ground," but "who scorns all certain reality, necessary to confirm falsehood, though the greatest prophet nineteenth-century natural phenomena hath said the word." He or she recogthat we see and feel? Is it important nizes no authority but truth; no master that we get some canned fruit from the but reason; no divine revelation but mythical garden of Eden, in order to nature; no authorized interpreter but science; no oracle but intuition, inspired by spirits; no sanctuary but the Is a demonstrated fact, of every-day temple of the soul; no religion but ity ing right and doing good. Spiritualism to him is a

" UNIVERSAL ECLECTICISM,

tion of inspiration and reason from the ing spirits," who come to teach and help him. It is to him a baptism of spirit and strives to live worthy of the divinity within him. His expanding soul will bibles. His is a new revelation; a new religion; a new heaven; and, guided by angels, he proposes to make a new earth, where all humanity shall be free happy and content; where all shall enjoy sunshine, the song of birds, the purling of the brooks, the symphonies of the sky and the ocean, and begin the

joys of heaven on earth! Let bigots and fanatics hug their So long as the Bible is taken as a bibles, and worship its jealous, angry. divine authority, little or no progress vindictive, bloodthirsty and infinitely will be made in the attainment of modern ideas that conflict with it. Indeed, them prostrate their bodies and their ern ideas that conflict with it. Indeed, them prostrate their bodies and their it has always been an incubus on intel-reason before a mythical God, who relectual and scientific progress. Like pented of his blunder in making man. 'The Lord is a man of war." (Exodus, the 'Old Man of the Sea" on the back and in his wrath cursed him and all his

mental development, where new truths and higher wisdom are to be gained! who was a third part of himself, to While it is a fact that it contains a appeare his wrath, so that he might

and knowledge, be joined to their idols, if they will, but let "the children of ight" forsake their ways, refuse to pronounce their shibboleths, and, with manly and womanly self-respect, defy

the wiath of the whole Pantheon of mythic gods and of their blind devotees! Let us find our sacred books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything that nature's divine revelations unfold to our reason and in-

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

From the Discourse of an Oldtime Worker.

TO THE EDITOR:-In looking over my scrap-book I find an article from a lec-ture delivered by Mi Coddling, at Lockport, Illinois, in the carly days of Spiritualism. It becomes more interesting to me, as I was personally acquainted with him as an anti-slavery and nothing more was heard of the lecturer. It seems to me, many of those early mediums were gifted beyond

many at the present time.

The following is what I copy for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, if you doem it

worthy of a place in it. HARRISON AUGIR.

This life, then, is man's chrysalis state, developing wings for celestial flight. It is the germ in the ground, preparing to rise above the earth, to ook upon the sun and light, and feel the blessedness of vernal showers; the swelling bud expanding into the flower, to drink dew by the silent starlight, to

These are kind monitory voices assuring you. him that the soul is loosing its hold on

look, the awful tones and the gloomy words of the ghostly priest. Rule out of mind the king of terrors, the cold, damp | wants known and to follow instructions tomb, the desolate feeling that you have lost a treasure.

When a natural body dies from the earth a spiritual body is born into mass of brain matter was a jewel of but let joy and gladness rule the hour your darling experiences the celestial couth figure and an intellect only one ocracy, a one-man autocracy, the birth. Could the father, the mother, degree removed from imbecility she had imperious despotism on earth! the child, the husband, the wife, the lover, who has lost the dear one, and stands freezingly gazing into the cold grave just receiving the lifeless form of his dead, or experiencing the hollow thrill of agony as he hears the horrid sounds which the first clod makes upon the coffin-lid—could, I say, the friend have his spiritual eyes unsealed, and could he gaze just above him, upon the nated and thrilled. The sleeping chords the lamb will be inside the lion! beauteous body of his loved one, his own (but oh, now much more beautiful), attended by other celestial beings, and and into the parlor and crept to the side dora's box in our grand republic! It is and doing, and seeks the aid of could he at the same time realize that by cultivating all good and beautiful affections, the departed shall be able to half-naked pickaninny to come uninvited old serpent that snaked Adam and Eve subject and operator fully unite in the communicate to him divine thoughts; sweet solace, pure associations even rally caused talk. General Bethune was here: and soon shall lead him through equal to the occasion when he learned of the fields of light and glory, his sweet instructor, how would his sad bewailings betturned into joy! Alas! How unbelieving, how unspiritual, earthly we are!

This doctrine is full of consolation to the unfortunate in this life. Let'me say to the honest poor: Struggle manfully against the frowns of fortune; learn the truth, do the truth: the datter will soon be over, the wealthy fashion-seekers, whose latchets you are hardly permitted to unloose, will soon be at your feet, begging for instructions.

Private opinion is weak, but public opinion is almost omnipotent.—H. W. Beecher.

To tell a person of the evil and to sav He who is the master of all opinions can never be the bigot of any. -W. R. Alger.

We are so vain as to set the highest alue upon those things to which nature has assigned the lowest place.—Seneca. I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: Never suffer your energies to stagnate.—Adam

Of all the advantages which come to greatest.—J. G. Holland. The constancy of sages is nothing but

ocking up their agitation in their any tune that was played in his hearing, hearts, Rochefoucauld.

BLIND TOM.

He Astonishes the Musical World.

TO THE EDITOR:-What a wonderful medium was that negro, Blind Tom. No play the piano." Out at home soul was attuned to music! In all other directions he was an imbecile. The following from the Washington Post speaks a volume of interesting reminiscences. It sets forth that the death of General James N. Bethune, which oc-curred in Washington recently, removes a man who was a leading figure in Southern affairs for many years. A sketch of his remarkable career appeared in the Post of January 20, and mention was incidentally made that he had been the owner of "Blind Tom."

Public interest will now naturally recur to this phenomenon, and the question will arise as to his whereabouts. For years he was one of the most familiar figures before the public, and the source of continual amazement to the thousands who went to see and hear him. About two years or more ago the telegraphic dispatches announced that he had been killed in a railroad accident and nothing more was heard of the matter. But at any rate, at about that time Blind Tom disappeared to all purposes as if the earth had swallowed him

up, and has never been seen since. He was perhaps the most remarkable uman contradiction that ever existed. He was the child of Charity and Tom, laves belonging to General Bethune, in Muscogee county, Georgia, and his brothers and sisters numbered no less than nineteen. As soon as he began to mother, was a type of the old-time Southern negress, tender-hearted and

moaned, "but he don't say nuffin 'cept whut you say fust. Den he say it arter

"Bring him to me," said the General. the material and sensuous, and preparing for flight to her spirit home. Nature my gloves and whipand fetch a dead bird heavenly language. an teach a nigger to do as much." Charity brought Tom up to the big

louse from the quarters. "Tom, sit down," ordered the General nies, nor will it try to curry favor with the blind," by more genial suns.

A funeral should be a season of subdust it has come to overthrow!

It asks no favors "for Christ's sake," sit by the streams of Babylon, to hang but ever reverent to fruth and all its barrens and restricted the words, at the same time taking him by the shoulders and seating him. The next dued and hallowed joy. It is no time to sit by the streams of Babylon, to hang but ever reverent to fruth and all its barrens are small expanded in the General.

His master repeated the General.

His master repeated the words, at the same time taking him by the shoulders and seating him. The next did so, repeating, however, the words, as the same time taking him by the shoulders and seating him. temporary sight. This object-lesson of General Bethune's was followed implicitly, and Tom was taught to make his given him solely by the direction of his

nstincts; trained, in a word, like a dog. But hidden in the seemingly shapeless you will, the nuptials of your firstborn, been in her most fantastic mood when she had fashioned him, and with an unjoined her divine gift of music. He was his parents' cabin one day and strayed up God. to the forbidden precinct of the big house yard.

One of General Bethune's daughters was playing upon a piano, which her and water, vice and virtue, angels and father had just given her. The child, demons! When the Roman lion lies scarcely out of infancy, listened, fasci- down in peace with the American lamb, within him were touched. Trembling and writhing he crawled up the steps according to high Southern ideas, for a sand times more to be feared than the physical body-and the minds of the into the mansion, and the event natuequal to the occasion when he learned of ing in our rural pastures, and a subtle, diate change will be commenced. This

make its life bearable."

such an object as a slave baby in the legious profanation of freedom's shrine house, but General Bethune prevailed the ballot-box!

upon them to let Tom touch the pland Its colleges are Trojan horses, filled keys. Charity dressed him up and he was taken up to the house. His little throw our schools and our liberties! fingers could hardly bear down the keys, Its cathedrals are strongholds yet his touch brought forth harmonya faint echo of the air that was being perstition are training to war against played when he first heard the piano. impulse and determination. He made up his mind at once to cultivate the germs craft are taught to crucify their manhe had seen and ascertain what they hood and womanhood, to deny would bring forth. He was practicing | inalienable rights of man," and to prosnothing of the good is cruel.—Edwards. law at the time and editing a paper at trate themselves before priest and pope, Columbus, Ga., and went into town from | who claim authority from heaven to enhis plantation every morning.

He had ample means to carry out any fancy that might seize him, so, as it was entirely out of the question for Tom's talents to be nurtured upon the piano at home, he purchased another instrument for the boy and had it placed in one of his office rooms in Columbus. Every morning Charity would dress Tom up and bundle him in his master's carryal and every day the little fellow would any young man, I believe it to be play the piano. Of course, he did not demonstrably true that poverty is the know one key from another, and sheet know one key from another, and sheet music to him was like Sanskrit to a

Choctaw, but the child was able to play

General Bethune would hire wandering

of delight. Then he would be placed on the piano stool and would repeat ander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, the Lamars, and the other great legal giants of Georgia, would come to Columbus

court, it was common to hear one of them say:
"Come on, let's go down to Jim Be thune's office and hear his nigger boy

Out at home it was with great difficulty that Tom was kept under observation. Sound owned him absolutely. He would follow the birds' songs out into the

woods, and frequently when he was lost

in this way, he was brought back by the sounds of the flute, produced by one of General Bethune's sons, who performed excellently on the instrument. The child's life, indeed, was based upon harmony. When it rained he would lie down with his ear to the waterspout and isten to the music made by the patter of

the falling drops. By the time the war broke out Tom was ten years old, and his fame had spread all over Georgia. His mental nearly forty years ago, "an infinite ocean cloud still remained, and he knew no of spirit, inbathing all things and outsentiment. There was no gratitude about him, and he was moved only by music. As stated, he repeated every thing that was said to him, and he began to display the most inordinate vanity. But he hated women, and could not bear

Pretty soon the news of the miraculous all, and to wield them in such a manner character of his performances attracted as will produce the greatest good. To attention in the North, and it was not accomplish these results man must climb long before Charity, poor, trusting creature that she was, was approached by wily agents of far-seeing managers. Visions of great fortune were held out dust, who, if he had had his just deserts, before her entranced eyes, and the up-shot of it was that she applied to have come to the full consciousness that he is General Bethune removed as Tom's a divine being with Godlike powers and guardian, and another person appointed aspirations, and that all things are his in his place. Judge Bond granted her as fast as he attains the proper knowledge and Blind Tom began that wonedge of them and progresses into their be able to take notice it became evident derful journey through the United sphere. that he was an imbecile. Charity, his States which is so well remembered by theatre-goers of a generation ago. Hun-dreds of readers will remember that big, united, are one in spirit: as the worlds sympathetic, and when she discovered black, powerfully muscular figure com- throughout infinite space are uni-(one)that her shild was mentally useless her ing awkwardly on the stage, with a silly verse (versus, against)—one against open its petals to the morning sun and shed moisture, and sweet odors in the grief was touching. Tom was nearly waste and thirsty places of the universe; two years old when Charity made known her troubles to her master.

Then let no one be sad when he has her troubles to her master.

"He kin tawk. Mars' Tom." she in the back of his head. They will remem molecule is such by virtue of the spirit.

once of scientists and musicians. Washington, D. C. E. A. CHUTE.

Reasons for Opposing Ro- main. manism.

and progress. Rome does not. II. It is an alien political despotism,

wholly incompatible and irreconcilable with the genius of our institutions. The they were freighted with incalculable two politics can no mo. 3 harmonize than powers for good or evil, according to light and darkness, truth and falsehood. Christ and Belial. Our Government, heaven, Hang, if you please, the genius that was to be uncovered to dazzle hymeneal altar with cypress; bewail, if and astonish the world. Nature had you will the nuttials of your firstborn, been in her most fantastic mood when is of the Pope, by the Pope, and for the right thinking—that is, thinking in har-Pope and priesthood—a pretended the-ocracy, a one-man autocracy, the most motto is: Vox Populi, Vox Dei. That of themselves from the false teachings of

> The two systems are antithetic and gether in amity and peace than can fire mind and its infinite potencies. demons! When the Roman lion lies that where two minds think alike im-

> in the garden of freedom. It is Pan- into the laws of health, by wrong thinkfrom paradise.
> It is a wolf in sheep's clothing, prowl-

dupes, and the spoils of office, gained by Naturally his daughters objected to intrigue with demagogues, and a sacri

with Jesuitical vandals, armed to over-Its cathedrals are strongholds of despotic power, where the vassals of sutruth and liberty, and its churches and General Bethune was a man of strong nunneries are body-and-soul dungeons.

> slave American citizens! DR. DEAN CLARKE.

There is everywhere the working of the everlasting law of requital; man always gets what he gives .- J. Foster. Nansemond, the name of a Virginia

iver, signifies the "place from which e ran away." Make thy recreation servant to thy

business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation.—Quarles. Cape Fear was so named by Sir Wal-

The river was named for an

THE ILLS OF FLESH.

Them by Spirit Power.

"There are more things in heaven and earth than e'er was dreamed of in your philosophy, Horatio."—Shakespeare. When we consider the power manfested by the unseen forces, and comp pare the energy thus exerted with that of all visible force, one is lost with amazement at the reality that "unseen spirits (forces) walk the air," and that through their operations results are produced more marvelous than anything we could have conceived of. The bursting forces of the earthquake; the eruption of the volcano; the terrible force of the cyclone; the power of electricity, are all manifestations of the unseen forces of nature; but each and all of these would be nugatory were it not that there is, as my controls announced in a lecture

working all forms-the life and soul of all things." Now, where is man standing in this relation? Is he not the one being whose developed intellect is designed to become acquainted with these spirit forces. where he himself is a microcosm of them

It is important, then, to know that it

ber him shuffling to the piano, trembling like a leaf, with lips moving rapidly, his eyes billnking as fast, and then see him eyes billnking as fast, and then see him level billnking as fast, and the see him level b transformed into a medium which music within, causes them to combine and chose as a wondrous translator of her form what we call solids; as rocks and minerals, plants and trees; or liquids, as For years he was a central figure in water; and gases, as hydrogen, oxygen, the amusement world, and the despair at nitrogen, etc. If we could possibly with draw the inherent spirit from them, they would crumble into nothingness and disappear, for nothing would re-

Many years ago my guide taught me that "thoughts were living things; more substantial than the rock; more en-I. I am an American citizen, "to the during than all mineral forms, and that manor born," and love liberty, equality when once set affoat on the ocean of mind they would continue journeying onward until they found a mind fitted to receive them and work them out. That the conditions under which they were born and projected." Now, when we right thinking—that is, thinking in harmony with the law of love—we can readily perceive what a grand world Our this would be if mankind could free still a baby when he roamed away from Rome: The pope is the vicegerent of ignorance and the degrading consequences of the negative thoughts en-The two systems are antithetic and gendered thereby, and rise into this antipodal, and can no more dwell to-higher domain of the knowledge of

mediate results will follow. Then, for instance, we will suppose an individual Romanism is the deadly upas planted has been making continual infractions thought that all those negative conditions will be removed, and an immeintriguing demon of despotism, wearing may also be effected by the concentrated sweet the occurrence.

"The child is music crazy, poor little thing," he said. "Let it enjoy itself, how how have thing it may learn to play one day and greedy may is filled with tithes from its scious at the time. Of this we have abundant proof.

From the foregoing it must be evident

I will now present a few cases in my own experience to illustrate the fact of

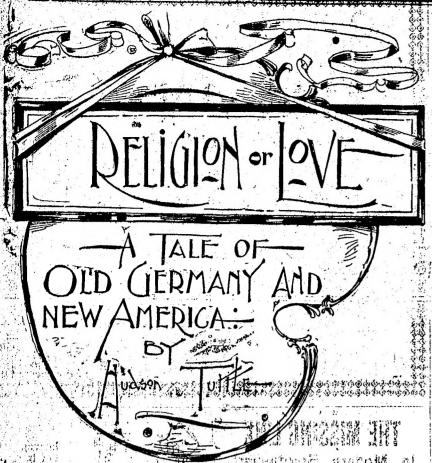
SPIRIT HEALING. Case 1.-In 1871 I was attending Mrs.

John W. Smith, of Ringwood, McHenry county, Illinois, and while in the clairvovant state examining her, Mr. Smith asked me if I would examine another patient before coming out of the trance. directed him to place the patient bewhere slaves to superstition and priest-craft are taught to crucify their man-closed. I described a fall his son had "the had from a horse, striking the back of his head against a stone and causing a shock to the optic tract that had produced complete strabismus (cross eves). My controls caused me to place my left hand over the forehead and the right at the occiput, when, with two movements of the right hand, his eyes, which had been crossed ten days, were as straight

Case 2.—In 1867 John Tompkins came to my house in Erie, Pa., early one Sunday morning, saying the family had just received a telegram from Ripley, N. Y. twenty-two miles from Erie, that his brother Henry had been injured in getting off a train, and if they wanted to see him alive must come immediately. ter Raleigh, who found bad weather He requested me to take my instruments there in 1585. here in 1885.

and be at the freight depot at 6 o'clock
Croton is an Indian word meaning "The to go with them. I found in the caboose

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would you like to return?"

CHAPTER XXV.

Affairs at the Mission.

The Delawares were especially sus- old land, as I am, would be delightful. reptible to civilizing influences, and the He could not conceal the tears which mission could not have been placed in a gathered in his eyes. better location. An incipient civilizaion had already begun, which only for your return. Who knows? You have needed protection to ripen its fruits the harvest nearly gathered?" became the community of the Mission. have a large supply." He pointed proud-The lodges had disappeared, and in their places neat cabins had been the women," approvingly said Louis. erected, with homely comforts and conveniences? These extended along a principal street on the brow of a hill over "This is as it should be. As all a week displayed remarkable aptitude member of the society." quickness of perception. There were over two hundred souls who had which is essential," she replied. become ardent converts.

terable tenderness. He had schooled more important part in the movement a line of action. The war-cry had not himself to accept the inevitable, and pro- of the carriage. The tire was speaking finished ere he bounded to his feet, tect her in her own way. To him she loud, and every spoke and felloe followed dashed the Indian in the door way aside, was as one resurrected from the dead. suit. For a long and weary year he had mourned her as lost. For her he had changed the current of his life. She "'Can't you see I am the center and him were gentle and trusting; yet, he said to himself, it was the result of ab- what would the wheel be without us? departed. sorption in her duty.

They met Margery. Her face was careworn and disturbed. She wore a fellose? asked the latter.

dress of faded silk, sadly frayed, yet "Down not hold the tir neatly patched. It was an emblem of all snug? other days, worn for the sake of remem-

"Sad! I think I am. I have been get- am placed around you all." ting homesick, and homesick. Oh, how

orff on the Einer."
"If confess, at times I do," he replied; piping voice it cried:
"You think I am of small account, but ture Augusta. "I ought not. I ought to be absorbed in my task; but it is natural to love our I'll show you I am of more consequence With this determination he hurried nature

see how you will go on.

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The Night Attack

"Oh, you need not pretend you do not

"She won't leave the Mission!"

sion. Converting Injune must be

CHAPTER XXVI

arousing from stupor.

stopped: Go for her."

"So I did, so I did!"

"Then why have you not?"

to have her here.'

"Ought we," asked Lady Margery, and you will have nothing to show for and away went the wheel. The horses of his own race, and hence, friends. them but a withered plain, on which no became frightened and unmanageable, They were Lorenzo and Martesq. fragrant flower or blooming shrub overturned the carriage and plunged into a deep gorge. Two of the pass"Are you really so lonely, mother? engers and the driver were killed out-

pine to return?" solicitously right, and the other four, in attempting

asked Helloise.

"Lonely! I cannot tell how lonely!"
she sobbed; "I cannot think of dying and being buried in this foreign land."

to reach the village on foot, were destroyed by a pack of wolves!"

Your fable is replete with philosophy," replied Libbis; "the least are "Well, dear mother, you shall not; I as necessary as the greatest."

pray you be cheerful, and trust in the guidance of the Father." Helloise blaced her arms around her and kissed her. They reached the storehouse. There

John was superintending the husking of the corn, and its storage. Men and wo mirth and hilarity on Oubby had re and handing a piece on a stick from men were bringing the golden ears in turned from the Post; bringing an unbaskets from the fields, as busy as hives usually large supply of whisky, and he of bees, lightening their labors by had urged all to drink, even to the chil-snatches of song. Verily the wilderness was beginning to bloom like the rose. About, foolishly laurhing, There were several bushels for every member of the community. Stacks of turned after only a three-days' absence, beans were piled on scaffolding to dry, being unable to make the raid on the and golden pumpkins and squashes were

Mission as I intended, and I want you to piled beneath. go and get your darter, and give her over to me as you agreed to do." Patient, active John was now grayhaired, with beard at the chin tipped with white. His reverence and affection for his lady had remained unchanged. He bowed at her approach.

"Busy, dear John," said she sweetly. "Ave, my lady. The winter is coming and I am attempting to teachthese poor creatures foresight and economy. It is next to religion and godliness." "You are the best of teachers in your

way. Your scholars must rapidly improve," "Slowly, slowly; but more this year than last."

"Can I forget?" he replied reproach-

anything you ask of me."
Cubby resumed his pipe, and after ex-

least trifling and the authorities will

hausting its contents of rankest tobacco, there started?" without a word or even a glance at any "It can't be done in a minute; we one, extended himself on a bench by the ought to get the hestile Injuns to make ide of the house. Crash, in helpless in- a raid and stir them up." ebriety, sank on the floor. As for the mother and the little Crashes, they the slumberers.

Outside the moon hung in the west; sparkling on the frost. There was a scheme is finished."

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"A fable illustrates the dependence of The lion roars as he springs on his prey: We have cause to rejoice, my brother Louis," remarked Helloise, as they walked to the storehouse, late in aucold mountains stretched above them their exultation. Their cry was the "Yes," he replied, "I confess that at covered with snow, and below them were war-whoop, more terrifying than the first I was disheartened; but truly, our warm and fertile valleys. The horses efforts have been blessed beyond our worth."

were in excellent spirits and champed the sleepers awoke, bewil-worth."

The horses roar of the lion or snarl of the tiger. Instantly the sleepers awoke, bewil-worth."

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worth."

With her free life in the open air, she had regained her vigorous health, and the rounded, perfect beauty it bestows. A pure and chastened light glowed in her eyes—an expression gained by sachide of the carriage. They soon found riftee for others, and abnegation of self. They soon found that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant of self-preservation which necessitates the instant of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation and strength of the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation and strength of the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of the self-that the pieces of one of the wheels were the instant openation of the self-that the pieces of one of the whe Hen companion gazed on her with unut- in hot dispute as to which served the the instant conception and execution of

and plunged into the darkness. 'The hub was a sullen fellow, but he warrior thus overthrown started in pursuit, but soon gave up the chase. The Indians found no plunder, and now walked by his side, yet her sphere hold you all together? When I go round were obliged to content themselves with was distant from his. Her world was you all have to move. My central positon the bloody scalp-locks. They pushed to not his world. Her manners toward tion should confer the distinction on me.'

There would be no wheel.'
"'How could you have a wheel without "Do we not hold the tire and keep you in the morning, the cabin was a heap of ashes, in which were scattered charred "'Oh,' said the tire, 'without me you human remains. As the cause was unbrance, when she was unusually de- could not hold together an hour. It is I known, it was conjectured that the fire pressed.

"Good mother," said Louis, "you are the knocking and jolting of rocks and by whisky, were unable to escape. Only the knocking and of rocks and by whisky, were unable to escape. Only the knocking and of rocks and by whisky, were unable to escape. Only the knocking and of the k who support the whole load, stand all was accidental, and the family, stupefied stones. Because I am iron and strong, I Cubby knew, and his interest was to am placed around you all.' "So hotly had they been talking that no visited the settlements beginning to be I dislike this wilderness, and these peo- one noticed a little black iron pin at the made on the Ohio, and told the tale of ple! Do you not long for the broad fields | end of the hub. It was so small no one | the massacre, referring it to the Mission and beautiful hills of lovely Berthels-thought its opinion worth hearing. This Indians, he could create a sentiment dorff on the Elbe?"

thought its opinion worth hearing. This Indians, he could create a sentiment forgetfulness made it angry, and in a which would enable him to raise a party to come, pillage the Mission, and cap-

home, and we cannot wholly subdue than all of you. I will just drop out and southward in a straight line for the nearest settlement. Late in the after-"The linch-pin dropped out as it said, noon his trained ear caught the sound energetically, "to ignore our nat and for a time no one missed it; the hub of voices. He listened, and cautiously ural longings and desires? It seems to and spokes, felloes and tire laughed at crept through the brush-wood until he me these three years of my life have the audacity of the little rascal; but as saw two men sitting by a fire, over which been wasted. You two are committing the carriage began to descend, the hub they were cooking some venison. The the same waste. The years will be gone, found it impossible to keep on the axle, odor provoked his hunger. They were

> "You look beat out!" remarked the former to the weary Cubby. "Beat out," was the surly reply; "beat out, and beat! Is my scalp on?" He placed his thand on his shock of hair. T can scarcely believe it! The red dev-

> ils nearly had me. " * " sieve ... "You hate the Indians?" asked Mar-"Hate 'em? That's no name for it."

> All Indians?" Solution alou. "All; all the same. Shoot em on sight. They are best off dead? They are hungry and so are we," said

The Crash cabin was the scene of Lorenze, taking the meat from the fire, "What plan have you?" asked Mar-

dren, who were wandering aimlessly tesq.
about, foolishly laughing.
"Well, Crash," he said, "now I have returned after only a three-days' absence, root and branch."

"Ah, ha! good! good! now you are on the right track. We have been trying to get a hostile tribe to do the same his to get a hostile tribe to do the same, but they hesitate. We are with you. There must not a soul escape, except one wo-"What do you want?" asked Crash, man, who must be saved.

"Two;" quickly replied Cubby, "I know. I want Betsy Ann; you promised have one there." "You!" sneered Martesq. "You! Do you speak of Helloise?"

"No. I want Betsy Ann, and I'll have her if I have to seize her in the flames

tery cellar would be an addition to this know that Crash, and not the Indians heatherish meal," said Lorenzo. killed the gld man dound butside the "Wine!" scornfully said Cubby. "I

Post."

drank some once; bah. Give me cornCrash trembled at this thrust and juice. Whisky has body. It takes hold,
called out: "Wait till I fail; I will do and you feel you have something. To have a jug would be worth wishing for."
How long before you can get the set

"Well, we must proceed as fast as we

can." threw themselves on the floor around the fire. The bright sparks ascended to plained Lorenzo, "What have you done the roof, and the lurid light dashed over toward it? How do you propose to do it?" truth, science, philosophy and religion, "Be still, fool," snarled Martesq; "go rather than in that of the narrator, and get her yourself if you dare. If you which will be self-evident, no doubt, to its slant rays casting deep shadows and wait for me, it will be after the present the reader.

He estimated his companion too lightly. Coward he was, and sycophant, but

> TO BE CONTINUED, BROODING ANGELS.

O'er the winter's shrouded land Broods a spell of sunshine tender

As by angel zephyrs fanned, And I listen with soul delighted, As from many a flower below, My love-heart violets, sun invited, Hidden now beneath the snow.

Hide the world of summer cheer, Yet I see the springtime carriers In the sunbeam's brooding sphere, And their eyes, of purple lustre, Greet me with a glow of pride As the day fades into twilight

And the star-worlds open wide. Though I wait, my heart grows warmer Seeking for the good I know, Hidden in love's secret corner,

Folded 'neath my life of woe, And the world rolls on in grandeur, Quickened by a pulse divine. With affections warm and tender, Waiting for the golden time.

Though I never know the meaning Of the accidents of earth, And life's pleasures only seeming, That are lost at early birth, Somewhere, in the world unseen, Waits for me upon its shore

All my treasured hopes and flowers Bright and beautiful evermore. For my springtime I am waiting In the garden of my heart,

Where no wintry clouds are breaking To keep my longing soul apart. From the hills and green-lit valleys, And the mountain's sun-lit skies, Where no dark-winged, broadening sor-

Dims my darling's angel eyes. BISHOP A. BEALS.

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Point One-There is more profit to the merchant in selling imitations than genuine "Garlands." Point Two-That "Garlands" are no

higher in price than other so-called first-class Stoves and Ranges. Point Three "Garlands" are made in over seven hundred styles and sizes for

heating and cooking, for all kinds of fuel and suited to any room in the house. Point Four-The only line of Stoves

and Ranges in the world made under one name or trade-mark in which first quality only is assured and guaranteed, are ''Garlands.'' . Point Five-By insisting upon it all

consumers can get the genuine "Garlands," "The World's Best."

Insane on Baptism.

TO THE EDITOR:—The newspapers, in the interest of the prevailing religion, have been publishing a story about the mad actions of Mrs. George W. Wolf, of Springfield, Ohio, who had put her children, aged 7, 5, 3 and 1, out in the freezing air, perfectly nude, and was alternately pouring ice-water and hot vater upon them; and then claiming that "she was driven insane at Spirit-

palistic seances."

I have written to a friend in Spring-field, O., for the facts, and he says: "My impression is that I have heard that the woman was insane on the subject of aptism. I think the woman has been sent to the asylum within a few days past.

I have known many Baptists in Ohio. which it hung while cooking. They ate and elsewhere, who went to our rivers the smoking flesh like hungry dogs. on Sunday, in the dead of winter, cut holes in the ice, and dipped their fellowsinners in the water, thus "washing away their sins." But I have never heard it intimated that these people

> C. H. MATHEWS. New Philadelphia, Ohio.

To prevent the hardening of the subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration of the hair follicles, which cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

"Right Living." By Susan H. Wixon. "Curse the Mission. I'll fix the Mission. I'll fix the Mission. Converting Injune must be "Well take her when you find her her method of teaching the principle of not the end either of prince or peasant, toppeds Go for her."

The settlers will not kill her, or many other and anecdotes the wards of a miserable poorhouse, way. Your scholars must rapidly inprove,"
"The guards will not allow entrance
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than last."
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Cubby filled the cup, remarking: "I thorough."

Young and old will be benefited the cup, remarking: "A bottle of wine from our old monastic Cloth \$1. For sale at this office. Young and old will be benefited by it. natures.

A Nut for Theologians, Materialists.

Agnostics, Scientists and Infidels to Crack.

TO THE EDITOR:-A true story should not always be concealed from the public, even though it would reflect somewhat upon the relator or the principals

In the year 1878 I was physician to profound silence. Not a leaf rustled. "Then I will leave you. I have had the Allen County Asylum, of which Mr. It was one of those still autumn nights promises enough; you say right, I have had John Spice, of this city, was superintended in the first frost, when nature seems appeared been a fool. It's all promise with you, tendent. I also occupied the chair of of the first frost, when nature seems appealed. Lower sank the moon, reaching the tree-tops and sinking out of sight, leaving the world in darkness—mother of eyil. It is were always day; and a flood of light, filling remotest places and the same bats and lowers, for it is of the aight as are bats and lowers, and earlier or ones, beastern at the same bats and the same brightened, sparking with perfect serenity; as though not an eyil, deed for though textsted in all the world of the sing his leather bag over his shoulder, took his gun, and started into Frising and myself, with one or two

to the dissecting-room, then situated on Barr street, this city. We then sat them on chairs around a stove, in order that they might thaw out somewhat by morning.

This, in brief, is the story, and as true as Spiritualism. I have not thought of it for years, and have never spoken of it save to those who were immediately connected with it.

Now for the sequel: On Monday evening, January 21, 1895, Mr. Stephen Heath, assessor for Allen county; Mr. Freeman, from Bluffton, Ind.; George Hail, my son, Dr. B. V. Sweringen, myself, and one or two others, repaired to the rooms of Mrs. Maud L. Gillette and Mrs. Butler, who were then giving materialization and slate-writing seances in the Schmidt block, Fort Wayne, Ind., to attend a seance for materialization. Upon onr arrival we were informed by Mrs, Gillette that her guide had requested her not to give a materialization seance that evening, which was, of course, a sore disappointment to all concerned.

Inasmuch as Mr. Freeman had come over from Bluffton for no other purpose than to witness materializations, we concluded that for his sake, in order that his disappointment might not be altogether total, we would substitute for the materialization a trumpet seance We accordingly pressed into service Mr. George Hail, a resident of this city, who has developed as a trumpet medium within the past year or more.

In the course of the seance the trum pet tapped me upon the head, when immediately thereafter, a loud voice addressed me, calling me by name, and with decidedly Irish accents. I responded with:
"Who are you?"

Irishman-I am one of the three. Doctor-One of what three? I do not now recall any Irish friend who has passed over.

Irishman-Whether friend or not. I am one of the three Irishmen that yourself and other doctors stole from the poorhouse graveyard. But you only You took them into a nasty, dirty, stinking dissecting-room, and carved them up. You made beefsteaks of them.

Doctor-What was your name?

Irishman-Moike. Don't you remember Molke? Doctor-I have a faint remembrance of an Irishman at the asylum who was called "Moike," but can't you establish your identity more completely?

Irishman-Don't you remember I had three teeth knocked out of my upper

Doctor-I believe I do remember something of that. Who knocked them Irishman-Jim Black. (A quarrel-

some, fighting inmate.) Doctor-Yes, that's so. I now remember it, but it had almost slipped my memory.

At this juncture, some other spirit as sumed coutrol of the trumpet, much to my disappointment, for I was very anxious to pursue the interview farther. I have, however, given, as near verbatim as I can recall, the words which passed between us. If they are not absolutely exact as spoken, they are so in substance. I regard it as one of the very many remarkable proofs of spirit return I have received in the last three years, it was so unexpected, unthought and undreamed of! I have omitted to state that he reminded me of the fact that after we got their bodies into the dissecting-room we placed them upon chairs around the stove. It was in the winter season and on a cold night.

Yesterday, a son of the gentleman who was superintendent of the asylum at the time, stepped into my office. Inasmuch as he was acting as an assistant superintendent during the time of which I now write, I asked him if he remembered the three Irishmen who died at that time. He remembered "Molke," and spoke of the trouble they had with him and Jim Black, and of the teeth the latter knocked out of the former's mouth, but could not remember the names of the other two Irishmen. He then, very naturally, wanted to know why I happened to inquire about those "old Irishmen."

I then gave him the whole history of the matter, as herein related, but had hardly got fairly started on it, when he interrupted me with: "Ah, yes! some more of your d-

Spiritualism." "Yes," said I, "some more proof that even the poor paupers are immortal, and will have an opportunity of making of the future life the success they failed to make of this."

What a pleasing, grand thought that "only a pauper, whom nobody owns," shares alike with the millionaire, in the

H. V. SWERINGEN, A. M., M. D.

Is absolutely necessary in order to have good health. The greatest affliction of beautiful boy born to us. At the age of 11 the human race is impure blood.

months he breathed his last, a victim to There are about 2400 disorders inci- impure blood. On Aug. 4, 1891, another dent to the human frame, the large boy was born, who at the age of two majority arising from the impure or months became afflicted with the same poisonous condition of the blood. disease. We believed the trouble was con-

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The poor little jackdaw,

say:
"Pray be so good as to walk this way."

Slower and slower,

He limped on before

Was the ring in the nest of the little

Then the great Lord Cardinal called for

The mute expression

And being thus coupled with full restitu-

The poor little bird

In addition to that,

A fresh crop of feathers came, thick as

air; No longer he perched on the cardinal's

He hopped now about

With a gait devout.

At matins, at vespers, he never was out,

And so far as any more pilfering deeds,

He always seemed telling the confessor's

If any one lied—or if any one swore— Or slumbered in prayer time, or hap-

That good jackdaw

That they never had known such a

Of the country side,

His merits to paint,

And on newly-made saints and popes, as

you know, It's the custom of Rome new names to

So they canonized him by the name Jim

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Mississippi River, lived a physician and

size than a 25-cent piece, and of a con-

choidal shape, wrapped a fragment of muslin rag around it, and bound it fast over the bleeding vessel as a firm com-

press. This stopped the further flow of

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This young woman, a widow, is now

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He long lived, the pride

faint

His tail waggled more Than ever before, But no longer wagged with an impudent

Was so changed in a moment, 'twas re-

He grew sleek and fat,

The jackdaw got plenary absolution!

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bright and well.

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Stockton, Cal.

they saw,

pious jackdaw!

pened to snore

Served in lieu of confession,

When these words were heard

And off that terrible curse he took:

straw,

jackdaw!

When the first thing they saw

the

'Midst the sticks and

When the monks he saw, Feebly gave vent to the ghost of a caw, And turned his bald head, as much as to

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VIII. Now let me deal with "Josephus," at I hope, once for all. The writings under this name I declare to be monastic, conflated and got up in the monastic interest. Yet these tales about the Jews could not have been written without the assistance of Jewish scholars; and a strong suspicion arises that there were men among them quite capable of being bribed to give information about Jewish opinions and customs that might be used in the Christian interest. It is well-known that there are allusions to some such class of persons in the Talmudic literature.

In one word, "Josephus" is a Catholic writer. That is proved by the fact that his name stands in the thirteenth place on that notorious list of illustrious men. or Catholic writers, to which I have repeatedly called attention as the key-book to church literature. Here are the earlier names: 1. Simon Peter: 2. James, brother of the Lord; 3. Matthew, alias Levi; 4. Judas, brother of James; 5. Paul the Apostle, formerly Saul; 6. Barnabas of Cyprus; 7. Luke, the medic of Antioch; 8. Mark, disciple and interpreter of Peter; 9. John the Apostle, whom Jesus loved most; 10. Hermas; 11. Philo the Jew; 12. Lucius Annæus Seneca, of Cordova, disciple of the Stoic Sotion, and uncle of the poet Lucan; 13. ·Josephus.

Permit me to pause for a moment on truly illustrious in the whole course of letters down to Ralph Waldo Emerson. But Seneca was no more a Catholic than was Emerson. How did his name come in here? The monks could not help admiring his writings; they cribbed some things from them to put in their New Testament. They must have known that Seneca was incomparably a greater and nobler writer than any of their evangelists and the apostles. Instead of avowing this, they invented some paltry letters of Paul to Seneca, and Seneca to Paul; and on the ground of this ridiculous forgery, place Seneca in this great list of saints. "He was a very chaste man," says our sly monk; "but I should not have put him in the catalogue but for these epistles!" The said epistles amount to little more than: "How do you do, Seneca?" "Very well, thank you, Paul; and you?"

Few seem to be aware of the mischievous effects of this literary rascality. Much valuable writing is thrust out of sight, and a quantity of trash is forced upon us in the interests of one primary falsehood, and the system built upon it.

To come now to Josephus: He is de-Jerusalem; was taken by Vespasian, and left with Titus, his son." I repeat, the and pen-names of Barnabas, Irenæus, capture by Vespasian, is an utter invention, in common with a number of tales about the Jews, inserted in the Latin literature, all quite absurd. The "calamities and overthrow of the Jewish nation" is one stock topic of the monks; they cannot get on without it; it would appear to be absolutely necessary to their malignant system.

Then we are told that the aforesaid priest, Josephus, came to Rome and offered seven books of the Jewish captivity to the emperors, father and son, and these were handed to the public library. And Josephus earned a statue at Rome by the glory of his genius! A list of his further alleged writings is given, and the monk winds up by adducing the notorious passage in which no one now believes, where this supposititious Jewish priest is made "most manifestly to confess that, because of the greatness of his signs, Christ was slain by the Pharisees, and that John the Baptist was truly a prophet, and that, because of the slaughter of James the Apostle, Jerusalem had been destroyed." Then comes the alleged testimony to Jesus, "the wise man, if it is proper, to call him a man.' etc. The passage is given in Latin, and there is little doubt that these spurious "Antiquities" were fabricated in one of Latin language.

As I have undertaken to do my best towards telling the truth on this, to power is simply rooted in that affected many of us, momentous subject, I must | contempt for the present sensual world, denounce the whole system of tales in and that absorption in the feverish Josephus and in a number of kindred dream of a world to come, which is so sources-Malalas, Photius, Suidas, inter- marked in all their writings. But, if polations in the Latin classics, etc.—as entirely baseless as it stands. The monks have created an imaginary race which, in spite of this affectation, so of Jews, and have made them do and suffer things which it is impossible they could ever have done or suffered, culminating in an imaginary judicial murder of an imaginary founder of the church. in an imaginary city at an imaginary

These are grave words to have written it has cost me much to arrive at the cer tainty that they are true words: but it is a solace to reflect that the scene of Calvary, which filled my child's soul with unutterable dismay, has been proved beyond question to be merely a sombre effort of ecclesiastical dramatists and Chicora, Jan. 21, is a Spiritualist and cruel dreamers of the cloister. The Jews has received a communication from her it is who suffer by the success of this romance; and I shall not be satisfied until some competent Jewish scholar of the type of a Jacob Bernays or an Emanuel Deutsch arises to vindicate his people when he started on his last journey from so false a charge.

It may be that society is coming up to the position of the aged lady who said: "Dear me! it was a long time ago; let to succumb to death on that terrible us hope it never happened!" But then, how long shall we tolerate the existence of these great corporations, whose business it is to repeat over and again, from weck to week and from year to year, this false and cruel legend. There seems to be no religion in the world which has so more distinctly than we can do by means I tion and wise suggestions. Price 25c.

of study. The editor of a Buddhist journal wrote to me the other day urging me to do my utmost to expose what he des-

ignated "the grand imposture."

Now, let it be understood that the Gibbon on the Origin of tales about the Sadducees and Pharisees are part of this grand imposture. Deutsch, in his famous article in the Quarterly Review some twenty-five years ago, showed that the malignant satires BY PROF. EDWIN JOHNSON, against the Pharisees in the New Testament were not justified by anything in the Talmud relating to any correspond-ing class of persons there recognized; in ing class of persons there recognized; in fact, there were no "Pharisees" as a sect. The faults of the teachers of the law are freely are a fact, and there, like a dog in a fair, oral law are freely recognized; there are hypocrites among them; but the teachers of the oral law were the leaders and

pastors of the people. The question arises, how far is there truth in the representations in Josephus and in the Gospels of the two sharply-opposed opinions on the question of the future life and the resurrection? I am In the great Lord Cardinal's great red not sure whether Lightfoot, Schoettgen, or other ransackers of the Talmud, have cleared the point up, or shown how far the Rabbins developed any doctrine about what they call the "world yonder." I presume the broad fact to be obvious enough, that the monks did not, and could not, construct their doctrine of a future life out of Biblical or Talmudic materials. And since they treat what they call the "Old Testament" as axiomatic and above demonstration, and the doctrine they want is not there, their system breaks down utterly with the detection of their falsehood.

Returning to Gibbon, the case against them becomes worse as we proceed. They teach contempt for the present existence, and they endeavor to bribe all classes by the offer of eternal happiness. They invent an apostolic doctrine of the nearing end of the world, suitable to be preached at each Advent season, and to keep the minds of people as far as possible in a state of trepidation the name of Seneca, one of the most and anxious solicitude about a future which is always at hand, and always becoming a paulo-post future. Seventeen centuries have rolled by, says our ironical Gibbon, and the world has not come to an end! He supposes the error was "permitted for wise purposes!" And he quotes Erasmus and Grotius!

Erasmus is an epochal name. He represents the rise of a reading class, who began to study the writings .that were brought from the secrecy of the cloister. Why did the monks put this prediction of the near end of the world into the mouth of Christ and the apostles, and thus expose the book to criticism? The answer I suppose to be this: that they were determined to have the doctrine sanctioned, and therefore inserted it in their Testament: but with such vague conditions and provisos that their disciples were mystified. And they had no idea of chronology. It could always be said, "One day is with the Lord a thousand years."

Then they befool people with their theory of a millenium, and a reign on earth, and a last resurrection. authors whom Gibbon quotes are all of them our old friends, the "illustrious scribed as "son of Matthias, priest of men"-in other words, the Latin-writing whole story of a Jewish temple at a Justin Martyr, Lactantius, etc. As place called Legusalem in Syria and a Usual, he glides over these names as if they were those of independent writers,

really are, part of a system of ruse and decoy. Hardouin said, "These writers have all one library." On another occasion he pointed by name to certain casion he pointed by name to certain And hunting and feeling well-known literary cloisters of the The carpet, the floor, the walls and the West and said, "These appear to have been the forges of the false coin."

I confirm, I emphasize those statements. I say that the library you have to deal with is a circulating library, and the forgers you have to deal with are a circulating body of literary men who tian empire in touch with one another in the amusing letters ascribed to Jerome, and which are in reality Renaissance romances of the Benedictines. I must tarry upon the ground over

which Gibbon passed with too light and hasty a footstep. But so far I hope I have sufficiently shown that the ideas about the future, whether of blessedness or of misery, which have so wasted the thought, excited and depressed the imagination, weakened the industry, in- The cardinal rose with a dignified look, flamed the bigotries, and diverted from He called for his candle, his bell, and the interests, the science, the improvements of this world, have not been due the monasteries of the West and in the to the fanaticism of the Jewish teachers or the Jewish people, but to the influence of the Catholic priesthood. Their desperately clings to the shadow of temporal power long after the substance

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Many a monk, and many a friar Many a knight, and many a squire, With a great many more, of lesser de-

In sooth a goodly company;
And they served the lord primate on
bended knee.

Never, I ween, Was a prouder seen, Read of in books, or dreamt of in dreams.

Than the Cardinal Lord Archbishop of Rheims!

Over comfits, and cakes,

And dishes and plates— Cowl, and cope, and rochet and pall, Mitre and crosier, he hopped over all

With a saucy air He perched on the chair, Where in state the great Lord Cardinal

And he peered in the face Of his Lordship's grace, With a satisfied look, as if he would say: 'We two are the greatest folk here to-

And the priests with awe As such freaks they saw, "The Devil must be in that little

jackday!" feast was over, the board was cleared, The flauns and the custards had all dis-

appeared,
And six little singing boys—dear little

As much as to say: "Don't do so any souls-In nice, clean faces, and nice, white

stoles Came, in order due-two by two, Marching that grand refectory through! A nice little boy held a golden ewer, Embossed, and filled with water as pure

As any that flows between Rheims and Namur, Which a nice little boy stood ready to

Two nice little boys, a little more grown, Carried layender water and eau de

Cologne, And a nice little boy had a nice cake of worthy of washing the hands of the

Pope. One little boy more A napkin bore Of the best white diaper, fringed with a cardinal's hat, marked in "per-

manent ink." The great Lord Cardinal turns at the sight

Of these nice little boys, dressed all in white; From his finger he draws His costly turquoise,

And not thinking at all about little jackdaws, Deposits it straight By the side of his plate,

While the nice little boys on his emi-Till, when nobody's dreaming of any men"—in other words, the Latin-writing such thing, monks of the West under the disguises That little jackdaw hops off with the

> And a deuce of a rout. And nobody seems to know what they're

about,

The friars are kneeling, ceiling.
The cardinal drew

Off each plum-colored shoe And left his red stockings exposed to the view. He peeps and he feels

In the toes and the heels. kept the remotest points of the Chris- They turn up the dishes-they turn up the plates;

by the use of the post, as you find hinted They take up the poker and poke ou the grates; They turn up the rugs, They examine the mugs,

But no-no such thing -They can't find the ring! And the abbot declared that "when nobody twigged it.

Some rascal or other had popped in and prigged it."

his book. In holy anger and pious grief, He solemnly cursed that ras-

He cursed him at board, he cursed him in bed,

From the sole of his foot to the crown of his head. He cursed him in sleeping, that every

night He should dream of the Devil, and wake in a fright. He cursed him in eating; he cursed him

in drinking: He cursed him in coughing, in encezing, in winking: He cursed him in sitting, in standing, in

He cursed him in riding, in walking, in flying; He cursed him living; he cursed him

dying.
Never was heard such a terrible curse!!! But what gave rise

To no little surprise, Nobody seemed one penny the worse! The day was gone. The night came on.

The monks and the friars they searched When the sacristan saw On crumpled claw

Came limping a poor little lame jackdaw. No longer gay

As on yesterday, His feathers all seemed to be turned the wrong way-His pinions drooped—he could hardly institutions, beliefs and parties not in stand-

His head was as bald as the palm of your hand! His eye so dim. So wasted each limb,

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GENTLE REMINDERS.

Some Hints and Suggestions to Dr. Peebles.

The recent articles in your paper by Dr. J. M. Peebles, upon the Catholic question, and the criticisms thereon, I have read with very deep interest; and have read with very deep interest; and although the Doctor is acknowledged to be high authority, being one of the most learned men of our time, and conversant with the religions of all nations and ages, past and present, yet I must say that, able, historical and scholarly as these communications are, I cannot fully endorse them, as it seems to me that the unbounded charity, fraternity, and goodnaturedness, so characteristic of the Doctor, have partially blinded him to the Jesuitical wiles of the Roman heirarchy, which is evidently aiming at the subjugation of this country to papal government. The future will tell-but "forewarned is to be forearmed," and "eternal vigilance is ever the price of liberty," therefore it is our incumbent duty, as American citizens, endowed with equal rights, to earnestly resist every approach toward the usurpation of power by any religious sect in this country, whether Roman Catholic or Protestant. We heterodox religionists fully agree with the Doctor that there is not much choice between them; as to intolerance and inhumane treatment of those who dare to differ from them in belief, and with God in the Constitution, and either of them the interpreter of His law, the same spirit that prompted the diabolical persecutions of the past would be rife today, even in this nineteenth century of Christianity (so-called), with all 'civilizing influence," and pretensions of charity and "peace and good-will to-ward men." His comparison of the persecutions practiced by both Catholics and Protestants, is a sad, "left-handed" compliment to the Christian character of each, and positively verifies the arcient remark, "They compass sea and land to make proselytes," and after their change from nature to grace, they are While many remarked, as his manners tenfold more the children of Satan than before their miraculous conversion. All who are acquainted with history know that every discovery in science, physics, And at last, in the odor of sanctity died.

When—as words were too

or moral reform of any importance, has at first been strenuously opposed and condemned by the church, and has been In a fine golden hand-basin, made to The conclave determined to make him a obliged to fight its way through, on its own intrinsic merit and truth, and when victorious, that same brassy, arrogant, self-righteous institution (the church has claimed it as its own, and "found it to be in perfect harmony with Christianity and the Bible;" and lastly, the cause of woman, which only aims to place her on an equal footing with man, as nature evidently designed her to be, with an individuality and citizenship such as her male companion has enjoyed ever since the advent of humanity on the earth. The pioneers in this just and good cause, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Matilda Joslyn Gage, and others, are not backward in telling their audiences of the persecutions and dis-

TO THE EDITOR:—In a thriving city couragements they have met, in times in Iowa, which is on the west side of the past, from the church. In illustration of what I am saying of the spirit of the church, when it has the His finely-bred and proudly-moving least power of the law to back it, I will horse had been turned out on the lawn cite the case of Matilda Joslyn Gage, for a little recreation and change of who is even now under the ban of the food; which lawn was a broad domain in Christian "Comstock law" for publishthe vicinity of his dwelling. One day ing a book entitled, "Woman, State and towards evening the horse came to the Church," in which she logically proves gate in front of the house and stood as the church to be the greatest stumblingif he wanted to enter and go in. The block in the past of woman's progress. Doctor's little girl, six years old, saw Her book is considered (by the ablest him and at once opened the gate and let critics) one of the mightiest pleas for him in. At the same time she noticed the enfranchisement of woman ever prothat one of the animal's fore feet was 'duced; and no less powerful and sweep covered with blood; and further inspec- ing in its array of facts concerning the tion showed it was still bleeding and baneful influence of the whole Christian also sending out a vigorous stream of church phalanx pited against its successful accomplishment, which, of course, Her father soon saw the animal had is sufficient reason for the suppression o hurt the foot on the front coronal part of the book, by orthodox authority, who the ankle, and punctured an artery, consider and pronounce it "detrimental which spun out a continuous current of to the heretofore fair reputation of the church," whose arrogant dominion has The child was greatly agitated and held in check all liberal, humanitarian, grammed lest the noble horse should progressive movements, since the days bleed to death. The Doctor picked up, of Galileo and Bruno down to the presa broken bit of crockery, a little less in ent time.

MRS. HARTER REYNOLDS.

Those Three Brains.

TO THE EDITOR:-If the writer of that squib, referring to the three brains of Of course the little girl, who was man, had used reason or brought any quick of perception, with all her eyes proof to show wherein I have made a watched every motion, every process and mistake—left out his witticism, and step for relief of the apparent danger, talked sense, I would be glad to inform

In a few hours the horse was eating him of the reasons, and the proof posiquietly, and the next day was all right, tive in my possession that all I have said This incident made a lasting impres-You know when Mesmer discovered sion upon the child's mind. It was not hypnotism all the educated ridiculed forgotten. him, and it took one hundred years to forgotten.

Him, and it took one hundred years to years passed and the girl grew to establish the fact. Now we should learn womanhood. She was residing in a by object-lessons, and wherein we have mining town in the mountains of Califor-made gross blunders in the past. We One day at the hotel where she should examine everything with a care-

ning in haste, alarm and agitation, his or fraud!
hands covered with blood, and asking And when any new thought is brought for some one who could stop the flow of to us, with a reasonable show of foundaa bleeding artery. There seemed to be tion, we should weigh it carefully before

was stopping a mining man came run- ful investigation before we cry humbug,

no physician or surgeon in the vicinity we make harsh criticisms.

This young woman, hearing of the acc. Physiology is by no m Physiology is by no means perfect. cident and of the man's fainting situa- Much of the phenomena of our systems tion, at once offered her assistance and still is a mystery and can only be solved assured him she could relieve his dis- by thorough study and careful investitress. Being a girl fearless of blood, gation.

and having what few women possess, a I hope that my would-be critic will ingenius and tact of a mechanical turn, vestigate this subject thoroughly, and ner small, pliant hands were naturally bring any proof he may find against my fitted for surgical work. Going to her communication, put it in good language, room, she obtained a wooden button leave off his bombastic swagger, talk mold that was plano-convex in shape, sense, and we will at all times be open to This she covered with cotton fabric and arguments substantiated by facts.

as a hard compress, as she had seen her father do on his horse's leg or foot years i FITS GURED

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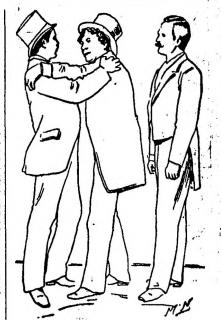
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A Holy, Howling Mob.

Could evidence be more complete that Catholics know of the wickedness of their church than is shown by its members in their determination to prohibit public exposures of their immoral of virtual Jesuits, who in the near fufree States, and was murdered in the the original plan. In many localities slave States. We recall the assassination the church school has been abandoned of a young friend, a college graduate, only son, just entered manhood, became and civil liberty. conscious of his danger and fled from Memphis to Vicksburg, where he was captured and inhumanly slaughtered.

ago was recalled as we read of the late nations against the decoration of graves attempt by Catholics in Savannah, Ga., of soldiers with flowers on Sunday. The to mob ex-priest Slattery and wife, who 30th of May was made sacred to the proposed a series of public lectures in memory of our dead heroes by legal enexposure of the inside workings of the actment; but the church insisted their to suggest, recommend, prescribe or di-confessional and convents. From 3,000 holy Sunday should in no manner be rect, for the use of any person any drug, a Bible quotation. Brother Westbrook to 5,000 devotees of the Roman hier-archy assailed the hall with bricks and stones and attempted to force an en-ecclesiastical Sunday is too sacred, in and attempted to force an entrance. "Kill him!" "Down with Slat- ing floral wreaths of tender affection, the rallying cries of the besiegers.

Meyers, an intelligent Hebrew, sus- would be too holy for such a purpose. tained by the police, ten companies of infanthy and the Georgia Hysseys of brutal usurpations and stupidity on the infantry and the Georgia Hussars, no blood was shed. But this was contrary it shows the direction towards which we to the intention of the rioters and those are trending. who incited and led them on.

It is but justice to say Vicar-General Cafferty, in charge of the diocese, adthem to disperse and go home.

the opportune moment, backed by civil buildings, etc. power, in all probability the loss of life | The Bible societies and the great would have been great, and the most beautiful city in all the South would beautiful city in all the South would terrible depression which has so severely have been wrapped in flames.

excitement was intense during the following day; that Mrs. Slattery lectured how long would these associations contion to the suffering condition of the in Odd Fellows' Hall to 600 women, who were accompanied to the door by their udiced if these great drains on the world be materially prejudiced if these great drains on the long time in business. Would the intellection of northwest Kansas. May I entertain the hope that you will interest yourself husbands; that at night fully 1,000 lis- purses of the charitable were pertened to the ex-priest. They determined mitted to die of inanition? to organize an A. P. A. lodge, and close out such demonstrations against free speech as they have just passed through

Same with the Melican Man.

The cue worn by every good Chinasacrifice his life, was imposed on his ancestors, several centuries ago, by their services; to exclude from their Tyrannical and abhorrent at first, the treated with injustice; but they have no burden could be scarcely borne, but now right to use violence or cause disorder. it is the prevailing fashion throughout | The workman has the right to share in all China. Its loss is considered a dis-no right to destroy that wealth. He has

We have a parallel to this slavish cus- labor. tom in our own civilization, the popularizing of that which was at first hateful. Christianity was imposed on nearly all where such teaching is than in Catholic pulpits. the nations of Europe, outside of Rome, by the sword. Some of the nations. like Germany, only submitted to the op-The blessing of Palestine is a small lieve, or die and be damned." Thus nations were subjugated to the cross, while individuals who refused to accept the answer apparent? Because it follows Sunday, with its superstitious satisfies a small who with whom was the inception of the with who the faith and baptism were tortured, credness, and its enforced idleness.

burned alive, and their memories were made loathsome by anathemas. Now those people, the desendants of noble his arrival in San Diego, Cal., by Dr. ancestors thus scourged and slain, are Peebles and the Spiritualists was a Thinks President Barrett Unthe most earnest defenders of the church, fawning sycophants of its power, to win a reserved seat in heaven.

Servile slaves of the Tartar invaders who were robbed of liberty and national freedom, it is proper they should cling to their pig-tail appendages, as boons of great price, just as their (Western brothers do to a religion imposed on their ancestors by similar methods.

Dancing Davids Are Extinct.

The church has a holy horror of dancing. If it is not the unpardonable sin, this pastime. Can any one tell why christians abominate this custom, and to his pastime. Dr. Peebles introduced his guest have placed their ban upon it?

Perhaps the little incident mentioned in 2 Sam., 6:12 to 23, of David, "who did right in the sight of the Lord," may have prejudiced the clergy against the custom. But leaping and dancing with all his might, and shouting aloud amid the roar of trumpets, of harps, of psaltries, of timbrels and cornets, naked case at least, was a box, rendered ark, Capt. Marshall, Mrs. Busilyiead, Mr. portant topics. in which was deposited the "tables of and Mrs. Trognitz, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. portant topics."

Nost Miss Ray Mr. and Miss Funk, The discussion alluded to seems althe law," are not common occurrences West, Miss Ray, Mr. and Miss Funk, in these times. For such unseemly con-Mrs. and Miss Johnson and others. duct in sight of his handmaids, David's wife, Michal, "despised him in her tion was served, and the hour heart." Had it not been for that painful when the last guest departed." escapade the church would not be so bitter against dancing. But we beg to assure them the race of dancing Davids A Christian Method to Get at the and dancing Fauns is extinct, it is hoped never to be revived.

Be Watchful. It is very apparent the hope of Catholicism is transferred from Europe to America. To that end the church is laboring as far as practicable to adapt itself to our institutions. 'Its parochial in moulding the destinies of this counbecause it aroused such opposition.

The claws of the cat are velvet-lined who visited the South to engage in when playing with its game, but this teaching. He wrote home his views of shield is withdrawn when its pastime is slavery as he saw it. That letter was over, and the unfortunate mouse dispublished in his village paper in Pennsylvania. A marked copy was mailed us in this hour of danger; but we will the writer in Memphis. He laid it away the writer in Memphis. He laid it away beg Americans to be ever watchful of in his trunk. That trunk at his board- the new clerical combinations, at the ing-place was ransacked, the Free-Soil head of which is seen the fine Italian paper was found, and Aaron Brown's hand of the sworn Jesuit, whose object letter was read. Then its author, an siasticism on the ruins of constitutional

Tells Its Own Story.

All will remember the determined This terrible affair of forty-five years fight made by the clergy of all denomitheir estimation, to be dedicated to plactery," "Death to the renegades," were symbolizing immortality, on the graves of those whose cast-off bodies rest below. Thanks to the efficient action of Mayor Ordinarily it would be supposed no day

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terrible depression which has so severely reader of your paper for several years, crippled every other industry. Were it and knowing the kind-heartedness of Later advices from Savannah say the not for the money there is in it, either the class of people who patronize it, I

Commendable.

The secretary of the Papal delegate, Satolli, gave a sermon at Baltimore recently which has the ring of common to combine, and agree on the value of whatever that one may turn his hand no right to interfere with the liberty of

Such sentiments are commendable from any source. There is no place where such teaching is more necessary

Monday the Unlucky Day.

The German government three years funds to buy them. pression when extinction was the condition of further resistance. It is said an eareful investigation in regard to Friedrich was issued for the indiscriminate edict was issued for the indiscriminate slaughter of every inhabitant of the Netherlands, numbering some 3,000,000, published a book filled with valuable in purpose of reference see Dunn's Agency. Netherlands, numbering some 3,000,000, because they refused to accept the mild and pacific teachings of the Prince of Peace. The execution was only stayed to formation and pacific teachings of the Prince of the formation and pacific teachings of the Prince of the formation on the subject of his inquiries, from which it appears Friday is one of the fortunate days; that Monday is the Sec'y Relief Association. Peace. The execution was only stayed the fortunate days; that Monday is the by final submission. It was not only really unfortunate day of the week. The believe or be damned," but it was "be- reader will naturally inquire: Why do

Dr. C. E. Watkins in California. The reception given Dr. Watkins upon

splendid affair. About fifty guests were present. There were recitations, speechmaking, a collation, etc. Among those present were musicians, artists, authors, poets, and some of the best thinkers in Southern California. They all seemed delighted and happy. The doctor is half-buried under a pile of letters from patients asking for a diagnosis of their disease. A local paper says:

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"Miss June Custer contertained the

lently rendered.

Truth.

'The Rev. Lem Penrod, who preaches at Vanceburg, Ky., has decided opinions him, and the preacher drew a butcherknife and slashed away at him. But the layman had the reverend in the dust. and, although his clothes were cut, received no wound. How it would have been decided, whether infants are damned if baptized or not, is difficult to tell, for the church militant were parted by bystanders. Thereby Rev. Penrod will be taught a lesson, and that is, to be silent, except when behind his pulpit, when no one dare to dispute him.

An Odious Medical Bill,

In Texas, as well as in other States, the "regulars" are at work to restrict freedom in the healing art Texas or charity? Spiritualists must be on the alert, or they will be deprived of their liberties. The bill contains the following:

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Appeal from Kansas.

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TO THE EDITOR:-Having been a so much as to get some organized effort among our people for the purpose of the needy.

SOBER THOUGHTS.

wise in Calling an Able Man a Fool.

Honest Criticism Should Be Tolerated.

MAN, AND A DELEGATE TO THE FIRST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

TO THE EDITOR:-An onlooker at a game of checkers can usually see the whole game at a glance—the best move for each side, and just how many moves it so nearly approaches it there is no Dr. J. M. Peebles, on K. street. It was a will be required for the player having forgiveness for those who indulge in happy affair. The evening was whiled the best of the game, to enter the this pastime. Can any one tell why away with music, speeches and recitation. This is the attitude of the writer toward the war of words upon the subject of the National Spiritualists' Association in recent issues of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

First, permit the passing of a compliment to the publisher of said paper for party with a recitation that was excel- the toleration of free speech through its columns. That is always a commenda-"Some fifty guests were present, ble feature in the management of a among whom Dr. Schatt and wife, Col. journal, either secular or religious, and E. T. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. John THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER always for all can see that there is intelligence at that, before the Lord, who, in this Blackman, Dr. and Mrs. Mullenbrough, appears to court the candid criticism of case at least, was a box, rendered ark. Capt. Marshall, Mrs. Bushyhead, Mr. its many philosophic minds on all im-

> most at a non-debatable point. Mr. "During the evening an elegant colla- Westbrook made some very strong astion was served, and the hour was late sertions in his first article, and Mr. Barrett claims to have refuted all the charges made against him in said critioism, and hints that the matter now remains in the hands of his lawyer-the Association attorney, "who has been retained to defend them from further libel."

members. John Slate, has opinions nor will its president. Now, it is too equally decided. Unfortunately their opinions are diametrically opposed, and the Bible, to which they appealed, deals a flush hand of texts for both. The a flush hand of texts for both. The narrow and extremely orthodox to perschools were designed to educate a class other day they met and waxed hot and mit the hearing of but one side. It is so the subject, showing that they are in furious in argument, and the layman got important to every good Spiritualist in terested in what they have witnessed. habits? It was the same in the days of in regulation of this county in the better of Preacher Penrod, where- the land to know whether or not this chattel slavery. He who attempted to try. The coolness the movement met tell of the barbarism of the accursed inwith by American Catholics, native and of Calvin, came to the latter's restability in it as a corporate body. It is allowed to come upon the platform to stitution was set upon and mobbed in the born, has led to a material change from cue and inflamed him until he drew a was first claimed, and upon "consultarevolver and put a bullet through Slate's tion with an eminent judge and jurist in casion some one from the audience is bootleg. Thereupon Slate rushed upon Washington," that charters issued to subordinate societies by the National Association would hold good in any State in the Union: but the Hon. L. V. Moulton, attorney for the Association, holds that no association of any kind, Spiritualist or otherwise, attempts to issue incorporation papers to subordinate local societies. Every such association always issues charters. These charters do not incorporate anything, and are not intended or represented to

Then why not call them certificates of membership and allay all this inflammation among the people. A charter is supposed to confer some power to perform an act, either of business, pleasure,

DON'T CALL NAMES, GENTLEMEN.

I do not think it becoming in a criticism or argument of any kind to call "That for the purpose of this act, the names, such as"fool," etc. There is no words 'practice medicine,' shall mean argument in it, and it is neither scholasmedicine, appliance, apparatus, or other is no "fool," and no such thrust is going agency, whether material or not material, for the cure or relief of any wound, fracture or bodily injury, or other defended to much of a gentleman and have too he passed away. I knew him well."

"Thanks for the message from Phillips Brooks. I fully accept it. It is in accord with the spirit of the man before he passed away. I knew him well." formity, after having received or with much dignity and respect for the high the intent of receiving thereof either position he is filling to use such landirectly or indirectly, any bonus, gift or guage. There, now, take your chastising, and be noble, and high-minded, and philosophical, even when you are shrewdly criticised.

No one expects Mr. Barrett to give perfect satisfaction, nor is it expected that the National Association will be a written by Mattie E. Hull, revised, and perfect body for the fulfillment of a long-felt want. In fact, Spiritualism comes into the world more as a disorganizer, a dissector and a disinfectant of It is on better paper than former edi- old ideas, old superstitions and old copy, or \$6.00 per hundred. For sale by sally adopted fundamental principles, terial plane, a material basis, satisfactorily, seems quite impossible.

"With malice toward none and charity for all, And love for the cause that never shall

fall. In harmonic blending with God's noble

DR. T. WILKINS.

The National Association.

C. H. Cherry writes:
"As one of the delegates who made up helping the destitute of this county at the Chicago convention, to whom Dr. This section of country in the Westbrook alludes in his letter in your year of 1893 was almost an entire failure; issue of March 2, I ask you to kindly this year 1894 was a complete failure. print these lines. Among the many You understand that this is a prairie false charges which he makes against You understand that this is a prairie false charges which he makes against country, and that there are no manufacthe National Spiritualists' Association, sense, a rare commodity in a Catholic turing interests centering here, there, he openly attacks the delegates whose pulpit. His subject was "The Rights of fore when agricultural interests or names appear upon the list. He says he man, to retain which he would almost Labor." He said: "Men have the right enterprise fail there is nothing suspects we were made up of the overflowing of the World's Fair, and 'how cestors, several centuries ago, by their services; to exclude from their their Tartar conquerors, as a token of subjection to the reigning power. their conditions to the reigning power. of subjection to the reigning power. their conditions; to refuse to work when from which, without help from others, dently thinks they were appointed by one they must suffer fearfully. Merchants person or persons in the societies they in this section are being driven by force represent. Now, evidently the Doctor of circumstances to deny any credit to has a very limited knowledge of the methods of the National Spiritualists' The poor-fund of the county is entire- Association, and the societies constitutly insufficient to meet the demands ing the same. As a matter of fact, the which have and yet will be made upon it. Realizing all I have spoken, the appointed delegates, but of legallypeople of this place and vicinity met elected delegates, who were elected by and organized a committee to receive, vote of the societies which they represolicit and distribute help. The present sent, and only those bearing credentials most pressing need of the destitute is to this effect were reported by the comprovisions and clothing, or the mittee on credentials. One of my Cherry Pectoral has had a wonderful reasons for knowing is, I neglected to secure the delegates' badge, which was furnished by the committee, and for a severe and dangerous cold. It was phiet is intensely interesting. It gives

> "A few well-known workers were voted honorary seats, but all such was through the action of the convention as

sale at this office.

OBJECT LESSONS.

At the Roston Spiritual Temple

The most popular meetings in this city for the last few months have been the seances for physical phenomena at Mr. Ayers' Spiritual Temple, at the corner of Exeter and Newbury streets. on the Back Bay, if crowded meetings are any indications of popularity These seances are free to all, intender for investigators who are anxious to get THE VIEWS OF AN OLD NEWSPAPER proof that death is not the end. The crowd attending these seances seems to endorse the words of M. J. Savage, in a late sermon, that "the question mankind wanted to know to-day more than any other, is whether there is a future life or whether death is the end.' I have attended every seance since

they began, three months ago; at the first one, in the lower and smaller hall there were about two hundred present which increased so as to overflow the hall, so that the third meeting was held in the large hall, which seats 2,000, and which has been crowded full at every seance since; two seances every Sunday

Mr. Keeler in the morning and in the
evening Mrs. Bliss gives full-form materializations. Mr. Keeler's phenomena are very satisfactory and convincing, from their unmistakable genuineness which must be from spirits, for the proof was absolute that the manifestations were not made by the medium, if our senses are good for anything; and Mr. Ayers aids them by his reputation for experience, honesty, generosity, and the fact that he is giving them away free at his own expense for the good of the cause-for there is no commercial taint in these exhibitions, in these free seances. Everything is open and fair, and he has the approval of all present. by the applause he gets at every remark he makes, particularly when he speaks The National Spiritualists' Associa- of the shortcomings of the church in on infant baptism, and one of his church tion will not take any more criticism, not availing itself of these phenomena to prove that man survives the death of

Mr. Keeler's seances are admirable convince himself, so on almost every ocallowed to go behind the curtain, who in every case reports seeing the instru-

ments moving, but nobody doing it. After the music and show of hands, and other physical phenomena, messages are written on the leaves of a block of paper, and thrown over the curtain. sometimes handed over and sometimes the hand comes through the curtain; test, examining it afterward, no hole in the curtain is found. These messages are an interesting feature, and are generally recognized, Sometimes there are a hundred or more, and there have been very fair accounts of the seances, in the and con. Mr. Ayers read a letter he received from a Harvard graduate on will quote:

When this was read over, the audience

applauded, as if it settled the matter to their satisfaction.

On Sunday, the 17th, in the evening the hall was crowded, and fully a thousand standing up in the aisles, and Mr. Ayers said that on the next Sunday, when every seat was filled, he should close the door. The seance begins at 8 P. M., but every seat was filled an hour and more before 8 o'clock, and the doors were closed. Mrs. Martin was the medium; she had never given a seance before so large a crowd. Several forms appeared, one an Indian chief, who was taller than Mr. Ayers, and some others, male and female, and one or two children. None of them came out of the cabinet, as is the usual cus-

tom, but appeared at the opening. Mr. Keeler is one of the best slatewriting mediums; he does not give this phase at the temple seances, but gives sittings at his home, and he is well patronized by the temple audience and others. At his seance at home on last Sunday evening he had to turn seventy We bid you speak calmly or speak not away, as his room was full. He is making a great many Spiritualists, and so is Mr. Ayers, and it is the way to make them, for Spiritualists are made by experience and not by argument. The temple is creating quite a sensation, and he is the man to do it. The exhibit is so respectful and dignified that no one, not even a Sabbatarian, can take any exception to such exhibitions being given on a Sunday. As Mr. Ayers says, it is the proper day, even in a religious sense, to show people that death is not JOHN WETHERBEE.

He Likes Free Discussion.

TO THE EDITOR:-So long as you keep THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER free from all subsidization, open to perfect liberty of discussion, pro and con, as expressed in your editorial in the 274 issue, under the caption of "The National Association," just so long will I remain a subscriber. There is nothing I love so much as unrestrained liberty of conscience, in thought, word and act, without respect to time or place. However, such liberty as here expressed does not imply or grant the license in the abuse of others' JAY D. DAVIS. rights.

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This paper also contains that remarkable poem: "Saint Peter at the Gate." There has been an immense demand for this poem. It is amusing and sug-

The article, "The Roman Octopus in Offices," contains hints with which every patriotic American should be amiliar. "Nuns Buried Alive-Monasteries and

Convents Where Those Alive Are Entombed," is another article in this paper which will excite attention. Moses Hull's lecture on that remarka-

lished in connection with the story 'The Night the Light Went Out," is replete with suggestions and valuable facts. All should read it. The last article, however, is the most

thrilling, which appears on the 8th thrilling, which appears on the 8th been received. I deem it one of the page of the paper, and was written by most wonderful books I have ever had H. Rider Haggard, on the "Immuring the privilege of reading." of Nuns."

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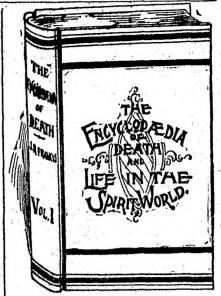
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How to Earn Happiness.

BEAUTIFUL RELIGION - ORPHAN CHILDREN - THE DAY OF JUDG-A very beautiful incident occurred at

one of our recent meetings. Mr. Delva Thompson, a young man and conscious taining that highly interesting and sen-trance medium, was controlled by his sational story, "The Night the Light spirit mother to thank and bless an old Went Out." This offer will continue man, L. Johnson, for the kindly interest he took in often visiting and amusing Those who are now on our list of of their lives after she had passed to subscribers, or any one renewing, can Spirit-life years ago. The father had to "The Night the Light Went Out," to- as much as a mother could. Little chilgether with the poem "St. Peter at the dren are very apt to miss their mother for a two-cent stamp. There are thou-suitable society. In due time the father watched over her little children and knew full well who was good and kind to them. Long and many years had passed before the spirit mother had a PROGRESSIVE THINKER into places chance to thank the benevolent gentlewhere it is not now read, and thereby man. The family had moved into our make the people familiar with our New neighborhood and lived here for a few Departure. It is made at a sacrifice to years; then they moved to Antrim the publisher. No one can renew a county, the northern part of this State. During a recent visit to this county, subscription at this price, but must pay Eaton, to visit relatives and old friends the regular price of the paper, at the has attended Spiritual meetings. His friends are delighted and surprised to The Encyclopædia of Biblical medium—a speaker also. Amid the changes of many years, the spirit mother had not forgotten Mr. L. Johnson's kindness to her little children in ualism, by Moses Hull, is now ready for their lonely hours. Her blessing came delivery. It will prove a valuable ac at last, though the day of judgment quisition to the literature of Spiritual- came when the kindness was done. She was thankful then; and he no doubt felt a feeling of happiness welling up in his soul, as the result of doing good, and it urged him on to do more charitable deeds. While the young man was being controlled by his spirit mother to shower and the medium also showed much emo-"There Is No Death," by Florence tion. The friends looked on in silent Marryat. An intensely interesting vol- admiration at this beautiful incident of spirit communion.

'Compensation is a law, and but for this Man himself would rarely ever taste of

'Learn to love while life shall last, Leave no kind word unsaid, For the mill will never, never grind With the water that has passed. HENRY E. MARTIN.

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It is the 25th of December to day; the world's life and humanity's savior—the sun-is born, or resurrected from the three days' grave where mother earth, in her declination north, had tenderly lain him. And, although wearing for a time the gravelike shroud of winter, as he advances heavenward this will be cast aside, and as he once more comes nearer to Mother Earth's cold environing conditions, left desolate by his ab- less? Do not sin's effects always follow sence, all nature will become animate where they belong? We know they do, with life—the robes of spring will be and that there is no possible chance of factory results that are following a perdonned, and man and beast will be bape escape. We ought not to wish for an sistent, honest effort. love of Mother Earth for her children, in ditions higher. It teaches the mind of a friend, that have resulted in two scious of a word spoken or act perraising from the grave our most beloved another teacher so free to tell it all, and the development shown and the power "heavenly Father"—the sun. so truthfully as this one of experience, manifested physically, which, in connec-

in nature came the idea of a "lost world," tian Savior would take away this teacher, stitute a practical demonstration of the and the story of its "salvation" by the and, they say, give us an entirely "new objectified Christ in the personal char-acter of Jesus. On the astrological signs more." However, the converts are very come. attending the earth's diurnal and yearly scarce who do not give the lie to this. revolution rest all the basic truths of the Christian scheme of salvation. There we touch this mountain of fraud, errors is not one event in the gospel account of the miraculous conception, crucifixion, alleled by the ignorance displayed. the growing strength of the controls resurrection or ascension, that can be proven true. They are, what part of may be transferred from one person to move or lift a small slate, until now they bolical of yearly astronomical occur-

"Our savior has come;" "He brings us glad tidings of great joy;" "Salvation is come to those who sat in darkness and in the shadow of death;" by his life we are made to live—not "by his death," as the Christians say. Nor was it that God, a personal Deity, "so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son," by a Judean maiden, "that whose everlasting life."

million dollars, on which no tax is levied, and the hard hand of toil must be taxed durch property is one of the most in the shadow of death;" by his life we are made to live—not "by his death," as the Christians say. Nor was it that God, a personal Deity, "so loved the world that He gave His only begotten soever believed in him might not perish but have everlasting life."

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asylum.

ment to fictitious wonders; so the gospel on this memorable day; Moses Hull says several of the questions of the day. He meet you again!" story of the birth of God's son and Sa- fifteen besides Jesus; and they were all laments the fact that the masses are so I asked: "Who vior of the world, is more precious to born in a stable, and the same virgin the church believer than all the acquired truths of the most advanced thought of to-day. However, this matter we shall have to excuse in him. Our first thought might judge him superstitiously blind: but when we look again quired truths of the most advanced Rev. Robert Tayler, in writing of one counsels a vigorous effort at reform to thought of to-day. However, this mat- of them, Mithra (same as Zoroaster) avoid the greater dangers of a future century. It enthrones fear where reason born in a stable? should be guide, and where fear is un-

the most brutish of any on earth; more of Hercules." brutish than fiendish minds could con-

and have used them in persecuting and

thinking and persists in thinking, his over a thousand years. thoughts will be squeezed out of him. church. No thought is permitted to see its poisoning and darkening effects teacher, priest or layman that antagon on the shrouded leaders in the efforts and women to be in.

Taking this very pronounced feature smeared by the bleed of heretics; so in the labor field and in the religiout her boy, containing words of motherly long as they are true to us, and let the

corrupt with sensuality; so foul with indulgence money; so glutted with the lust superstition, that the sight would make even demons weep. Oh, take it away! The Christian scheme finds "a world

lost in sin," and has a god born to re-deem it; but it is on lines entirely contrary to natural law. The world's sins were to be sacked, Then by Jesus they were backed;

He then was most cruelly slain, And took them hence without a stain. He took the sins from you and me, And "himself bore them on the tree." Ah! did he?

Reader, are your sins or their consequences any less for that tragedy? Thus we see that at whichever point

spring forth with a cheek only par-alleled by the ignorance displayed. them are not purely fiction, only sym- another, so that one member of the hu- will put the table out of the circle over man family could "bear the sins" and be the heads of the sitters and sometimes Christians say the Savior was born on the 25th day of December. Yes; he is—not was. Every year when the sun, as we say, performs his most southerly revealed and of moral accounts we say, performs his most southerly revealed and of large and of large and save again; this in addition to make again; this in addition to

ut have everlasting life."

those worship it who regarded it as bodying practical advice and noble senwhen we think of the utter absurdity such? If the writer had any worshipful timents of charity and brotherly love,

His hands were then filled with flour. Isaac M. Wise, editor American Israelite, of this thesis; how contrary it is in every inclinations, they would go out towards feature to the principles of nature; how detrimental to moral progress it is, in the control was also an old acquaint in the control was also and acquaint in the control was also an old acquaint in the control was also and acquaint in the control was also and acquaint in the control was also and the control was also and the control was also an old acquaint.

How would the intelligence of to-day regard one who should tell the story that the Infinite Being had personated himself? He would be sent to the lunatic self? He would be sent to the section of favors at an opportune time in the section of the self in har, hanging down her with long, light hair, hangin solstice."

we behold: "He that believeth not shall place in a stable, and was celebrated | be damned!" Here is a whip that com- throughout the whole pagan world on on year after year and century after ber, our Christmas." But how, or why,

Mr. Tayler says: "At midnight, beselfish love can have no abiding-place. tween the 24th and 25th of December, old lady of her early girlhood, who used we returned to the chair. She said: What a power this whip has been in the you will find in the east the constellation church. How zealously has the min- of the Stable of Bethlehem, in which knitting. Old Aunty, as we all call again." ister used it to frighten the timid and Christ is said to have been born. The her, had lost all of her teeth, as her ignorant, to draw them to the "anxious moment he achieves his first degree of manner of speech plainly shows; but we and shortly came out again, passed died," (p. 33). It is this ideal Jesus seat," and into the church. And it has been an excuse for the religious bigots of all churches, so long as the power was theirs, to torture and murder unbelievers as and heretics.

manner of speech plainty snows; out we and shortly came out again, passed afterness, to the shortly came out again, passed which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, just as all rawind in front of me, and sat which he calls a myth, jus Rejecting God's son was enough for of day-emerges above the water, "and common sense than has been preached then said, "I must go," and kissed me his sketch of the life of Jesus: "Jeshu, the kindling of His "hot wrath," and takes his annual birth in the stable of from all the pulpits of the orthodox on the lips. She then said: "Good-bye; Latinized into Jesus, was born of humthe bigots assuming an agency, and by Augeus: that is, in the station of the high authority and in the name of celestial goat, where is actually placed duced to a twenty minutes' plain talk in stood by my side, and slowly dematerial- Joseph, a poor carpenter, and Miriam, Jesus Christ, have committed crimes the stable of Augeus, in the sixth labor a motherly way to a lot of young friends. ized, retaining the form of a woman his wife. Pontius Pilate risked a coup

ceive of in any other cause, howsoever towards explaining the "miraculous the orthodox Methodist church and only was my niece, fully materialized; yet the charge of conspiracy against the Rocouception and birth," that no trace of a glimmer of truth in the last ten years there were some in that circle who promain government, and he was executed And this is the "Cause of Christ," the foundation in fact is left them. The of her life to aid her, it has taken the nounced the whole thing a fraud. "Prince of Peace." But they make him early Christian fathers knew they had most persistent and constant effort on say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and they were her rest to be a say: "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and they had not to be a say: "I came not to be a say: " "I came not to bring peace on no foundation in fact, and that they were her part to bring about a condition that by O. L. Concannon. He is a young for Mr. Hill's second witness. earth, but a sword." And they have promulgating a falsehood when they lately enables her to overcome the errors man whom I have known from a child. taken the sword, as it were, from his launched the story upon the world as a of her earth-life, by which she is now At his seances I have seen this same.

It is this idea, God's Holy Word, assoin putting to death millions of victims. ciated with a personal God, and an ad- waste time or talents that can be ren- have seen as many as three full forms at And this is religion; the religion that versary, a personal devil, that has raised dered far more acceptable by deeds of the same time, and have seen forms outweare asked to "come to Christ" and the mischief in the world. From these practical benevolence, and educating side the cabinet talking to their friends, ideas came their natural offspring, the But when one gets it, and gets into religious bigotry, hate, intolerance and the church, one is "swallowed by a persecution, that threw the pall of men-whale" that will hold one longer than tal darkness over the civilized world, whale" that will hold one longer than tal darkness over the civilized world, the heavenly courts, before which sink chair inside the cabinet while forms 363 et seq., are found his remarks on the Jonah was held; and if one starts to and held it there by the grip of tyranny into significance the grandest chorus or were outside talking to their friends. I Vedas and the religion of India; and

And, to-day, this pall is drawn around This gives the deadlock to progress, the two great religious hierarchies—the is the great safeguard of the Catholic and Protestant churches. We izes or denies the truth of the thought made by the Catholics to subvert our of fifteen hundred years ago. It is a free school system for the parochial notable fact that man progresses on all system, and to control the municipal other planes of thought but his religious; governments of the country. And in the here he purposely and determinedly efforts made by the Protestants to enact answered in a manner highly gratifying stands still. What a lamentable con-strict "Sabbath laws," and to have their and amusing to all, showing clearly and

Federal Constitution. Viewing these things in connection of religious or church people, with the with the tyranny of capital, the hard fact, as it can be shown, that their times, and the warlike actions of some, morals are not on a par with the outside many are predicting a civil war. But sinful world, where comes in the "sal-vation" of which they boast? Ah, where? If "by their fruits ye shall know them," by these they have been from the force of innate principles, and testifying to the world for fifteen hun-that those principles will be applied to living and loving, watching and caring much greater than in the mediums ex-much for witness No. 3 dred-years, and what does the world say the adjustment of all the great ques-for their loved ones just the same, posed; and these so-called exposures are. That Jesus lived and about them to-day? It tells the spiders tions of the day-such as the labor quest though invisible to so many of us. This enlarged upon by the press, in the in-the first century, is beyond question that "if they expect to catch any flies, tion, the suffrage question, the tax started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, to such an eximal started with only an impression or parterest of the churches, the such as a started with only an impression or parterest of the

triumph of truth over error.
H. A. BRADBURY.

THE HOME CIRCLE

And Its Wonderful Results.

Thinking a few words from this far-off

so truthfully as this one of experience, manifested physically, which, in connec-There is no doubt that from these facts and he is sure to save. But the Christition with the intellectual features, conabsolute truth of our philosophy that

Wednesday evening, when sitting for physical manifestations and development, a little table was handled so easily that it astonished all who have watched

tical. He is carefully watching the kissed me on the cheek, and said: But distance always gives enchant. There have been many saviors born course of the Government and people on course of the Government an they were all laments the fact that the masses are so and grinding monopolies, and earnestly

The third control was an old lady who Ohio. passed away forty years ago, and who establish her identity as an aunt of the wife of the gentleman in whose rooms we meet. She finally remembered the to sit in the corner and was continually With forty years of her life wasted in until not more than two feet high, and de main. He (Jesus) was judged and These astrological figures go so far worshiping an unseen God, and serving then disappeared. I know that form convicted by the Roman authorities on hand, and on this authority, both the fact. But the lies soon became truths, sword of enmity and the sword of death, and more—"God's Holy Word."

| able to aid and assist us poor mortals | niece, and other friends from the other | Hill, "tells us that the Hindu Veda, with her advice and encouragement. | side, whom I have fully recognized by | which existed many centuries B. C., She earnestly admonishes all not to their looks, and by what they said. I our souls or spirits to the facts of the while Concannon was out in the room future condition. Every deed of kind-talklug to members of the circle. I bling it. In Allen's "India, Ancient ness is an anthem that echoes through have seen the medium sitting on the and Modern," 2d ed., Boston, 1856, pp. most expensive choir any church can have seen a materialized spirit sitting there is not a word relative to Christianboast of. When you benefit your in the chair in the cabinet while the ity and the Vedas. brother man in the least you sing a the medium was outside, in plain sight Indeed, the entire Glory Hallelujah to the Divine Spirit of the whole circle. But these things book is contrary to that is far more gratifying and benefi- do not convince any one who sees them. cial than is the most artistically ren-

dered Te Deum or Gloria in Excelsis. This address really merits a verbatim report instead of such a short synopsis, ations. We might as well require these forged quotation from Mr. Allen was de-At the close of it several questions were learned men for jurors, to pass upon rived from the writings of Kersey dition for educated and intelligent men God and Christ acknowledged in the plainly the actual presence of an intelli-

gence that embodied the progressive conditions of those on the other side. The fourth control was the spirit of years who was present, and presented a mediums. While no man can more ature and Hinduism; and I unqualifiedly touching and convincing proof that our heartily detest a fraud perpetrated in declare that the Vedas do not contain dear ones, whom we lay away so regret- the name of Spiritualism than I do, yet all the doctrines of Christianity, and fully in the cold and silent grave, are my experience has been that the per that the central features of Christianity not dead and buried forever, but go on cent of fraud in the so-called exposers is are nowhere found in the Vedas. So world says: It is terribly rotten, so be of a labor or religious war. The contess and affectionate address was given to to ourselves, true to our mediums as

field must be conducted by the sword of advice and encouragement, that deeply churches and our enemies howl as they intelligence, on the high ground of the affected many present; and was one of of power; and so darkened by fraud and mastery of right over wrong, and the the most convincing exhibitions imaginable that could have been given to the greatest bigot or stubborn skeptic, though he were hide-bound by orthodox

Here, in less than an hour and a half, was presented four distinct personalities us. speaking through a partially-developed medium, who has only lately willingly given up to the influences, and under and general manner, that would insure one who, if capable in their normal contention of rendering these impersonations in public on the stage, as outranties in in finish of cloudtion any of the great sclors or actresses; and this, too, by one whom you would not accuse of the ability to feign even a fraction of the talent shown—all done while in a completely intended the shown—all done while in a completely entranced condition, absolutely unconsistent of the staged quotations from present-day writers in support of the theory of the unhanced condition, absolutely unconsistent in the first one whose sections of a word spoken or act performed. Going into a trance and recovered in the first one whose the stages are all substantially beginned to the first one whose the sakes and their presents of the stages of truth their true character be pointed on the stages of such conditions as to absolutely preclude "wooden country" might prove of inter- the possibility of the least imposition. est to some of your readers, and on ac- There was such a great variety of style count of our success be the means of intonation, pronunciation, sentiment, encouraging others to continue their in- and general manner, that would insure vestigations or development work, I will one who, if capable in their normal con-Have the sins of the world been any try to give you a brief account of the dition of rendering these impersona methods pursued by a few mutual friends tions in public on the stage, as outrankand acquaintances, with the very satising in finish of elocution any of the great January 5, I find an article by R. B.
factory results that are following a peractors or actresses; and this, too, by one Hill, in which are contained several altized with a new influx from the great escape, for the suffering consequent source of heat, light and life. All of upon sin—violated natural law—is the ranging from three to seventeen; we show —all done while in a completely historical character of Jesus of Nazareth. which is made possible by the great moral lever that lifts the soul to con- have been holding sittings in the room entranced condition, absolutely unconlove of Mother Earth for her children, in ditions higher. It teaches the mind of a friend, that have resulted in two scious of a word spoken or act per- ly bogus, it is well that in the interests reversing her declinatory motion, and what is right and best. There never was meetings that are more than pleasing in formed. Going into a trance and recov- of truth their true character be pointed

of the sun as it is at the time when the carth changes the northerly declination to a southerly, can realize how it would be with us should the earth not make the backward movement.

We know our land would become descolate; no springtime would return; no clate; no springtime would return; no class and not touching it.

The scheme that "Jesus will do it all classing hands and not touching it.

Thursday night was a meeting for the development of clairvoyance and spirit mad and I try to apply the same rules in and I try to apply the same rules and I try t

I asked: "Who is this?"

twenty-three years ago in Union county, denied the historical existence of Jesus,

I was called Uncle Mort by the subject in his "Messianic Expectations," pels belief and keeps the straight jacket none other than the 25th day of Decem- had on a previous visit hard work to younger members of the family, in one chapter of which is devoted to "The Ohio, but by none of them in the west. | Carpenter's Son," as he calls Jesus of cle and she had shaken hands with all,

I think we make a mistake in Hindu religion on all occasions. It is wanting scientists, so-called, to deter- unlikely that Mr. Hill ever saw Mr. mine the genuineness of spirit manifestquestions of fact in legal matters, and I Graves, in whose books various forged believe the general experience is that and garbled citations from D. O. Allen they do not make the best jurors.

the mother of a little boy of eleven lack of charity among ourselves for our student for many years of Sanskrit liter-

please. If we do this, Spiritualism will flourish, and the world will be better for

our work for humanity.

Let us not be frightened or misled by
the cry of fraud, but investigate for ourprejudice and ignorance regarding the selves, and think for ourselves; be hontruth, "Though dead, we still live." est with ourselves and honest with our est with ourselves and honest with our mediums, and they will be honest with S. M. TUCKER.

POINTED REMARK

another, so that one member of the human family could "bear the sins" and be
"righteous for all," and that "sin can be
forgiven," must have originated in playing a small zither so that it could we say, performs his most southerly revolutions and commences his revolutions anorthward, is the savior born. We, those of us especially who live in northerly relatively contemplating the position of the sun as it is at the time when the earth changes the northerly declination.

Islam.

Joseph Smith at one can see who is not clairvoyant, with a large phosphorescent glow that showed plainly for several minutes, evidently diums; but from the teuor of many of the sun as it is at the time when the earth changes the northerly declination.

Islam.

Joseph Smith at conflicts of Life seems to me that this would be a good and work for many years. But he certainly never went there for the purpose plainly for several minutes, evidently diums; but from the teuor of many of the sun as it is at the time when the good themselves.

The scheme that (Lague will do it all propounced type could possibly thinks) rood themselves.

The scheme that "Jesus will do it all our custom is to sit around the table, have made it my business for forty that any evidence relative to the trial of

life could be produced; all life would hand of toil, now supports fifty thousand have to emigrate or "perish from the earth." And the only savior from this impending doom would be the birth and of toil has erected fifty thousand the scripture way of salvation. And the impending doom would be the birth and of toil has erected fifty thousand the scripture way of salvation. And the impending doom would be the birth and of toil has erected fifty thousand either partially or completely, by six what I call absolute test conditions, and if there were any, they were there when the city was overward want. It is unitacly matched when the sub-either partially or completely, by six what I call absolute test conditions, and have met with sub-either partially or completely, by six what I call absolute test conditions, and have met with sub-either partially or completely, by six what I call absolute test conditions, and have met with sub-either partially or completely, by six what I call absolute test conditions, and have met with sub-either partially or completely, by six what I call absolute test conditions, and if there were when the city was over-the want in the unitary matched in the conditions, and if there were any, they were hard hand of toil has erected fifty thou-allies, who gave one of the most conmand that the summary matched in the conditions, and in the summary matched in the conditions, and in the original partial partial produced; all life would hand of toil hand of toil has erected fifty thousand in the original partial pa ascension of the sun in the heavens sand church edifices for their occupancy; vincing proofs of the truth of spirit re- come back and fully materialize, so that mans. How is it possible for any recabove us. We could then say truly: and in them is invested one hundred turn and a future life that it is possible I can recognize them by their looks and ords of Pilate to be in Jerusalem at this "Our savior has come;" "He brings us million dollars, on which no tax is levied, to have aside from an actual material-conversation. I will give a short ac-

offering rewards without merit, and on the filmsy thread of belief, and the thing reasonably inquire: What of the goodness of the men who invented the scheme?

How would the intelligence of forday re-level and control was also an old acquaint ginning.

Second control was also an old acquaint ginning.

I was an entire stranger to every one fashioned southern Whig. After the present. There were twenty-five people in the circle. After several forms had also been the recipient of favors at an opportune time to these claims recipient of favors at an opportune time.

Lydia Maria Child says: "The 25th day of December was a feetival in honor of the sun's birth. Christian in fashioned southern Whig. After the present. There were twenty-five people in the circle. After several forms had also been the recipient of favors at an opportune time recipient of f

author of them (sic) is a myth. Chrispagan sources, as every untrammeled scholar knows, and there are many She replied: "I am your niece, Lucy." mythical things that have clustered "That is all right, but give me your around the man Jesus upon whom the but affirmed it. He fully discusses the After I had introduced her to the cir- Nazareth, a book I have owned ever since its publication. He commenced by saying we must "distinguish well be-"Sit down, uncle. I will come out tween the ideal Jesus, who has been a creation of Christianity, and the histor-She then went into the cabinet, ical Jesus of Nazareth as he lived and The third witness is Rev. D. O. Allen a Christian missionary, who, says Mr.

contain (sic) all the doctrines of Christianity; therefore, it must include, or at least anticipate, the ideal character of the Christian Jesus." Mr. Allen never made such an assertion or aught resem-Indeed, the entire spirit of Mr. Allen's

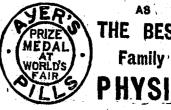
book is contrary to such an assertion; as he extols Christianity and criticises the Allen's book, and it is probable that this are found. Even had Mr. Allen so as I believe that one great reason why serted, it would not have been true. I Spiritualism does not grow faster and have a comprehensive knowledge of the make greater progress is owing to the contents of the Vedas, having been a

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us a brief item, please. A great deal long reports will not be used. Meetings are of local interest only. We extend a cordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to lecture, and general movements, which will be read by at least 40,000. We go to press early Monday morning, and items must reach us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate insertion.

A. Norman writes: "We have just closed a series of seances at Wellington, evening."

W. S. P. writes: "The First Spirit ualist Society of Somersworth, N. H., was specially favored with the presence of that most remarkable lecturer and medium, J. Frank Baxter, on last Sunday afternoon and evening, March 3. We wish to say of him, that for expounding our philosophy, so far as the writer knows, he has no equal, and as a test medium he is exceeded by none. Our fine audience was enthusiastic over our meetings and are looking forward with joyful anticipations for his return to us next Sunday."

Dr. C. W. Hidden of Newburyport, Mass., has been engaged to lecture at Lake Pleasant on August 11 and 13.

E. W. Sprague is open for engage ments for April, May and June. camp engagements for 1895 are as follows: Chesterfield, Ind., July 18th to 28th inclusive; Vicksburg, Mich., Aug. 11th, 13th, 14th and 16th; Delphos, Kansas, Aug. 18th to 25th inclusive. He will again serve the Indianapolis Association of Spiritualists for September, and is open for engagements for the season of 1595 and 1896. Address him at Newland and Forest avenues, Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. Henry J. Newton, of New York,

following letter, signed by twenty differ- son, who is a private medium. ent persons: 'We, the undersigned resdents of Rockland, Mass., interested in the progressive thought of the hour, in full sympathy with all the earnest workers and reformers who are trying to teach the more perfect way, desire to express our heartfelt thanks to Dr. John P. Thorndyke for his faithful services during his six weeks' stay with us. His loyalty to Truth and to his convictions, his earnestness, and self-sacrificing efforts to impart knowledge, to all who would listen, concerning this physical life and its relation to the life immortal, commend him to us all as an admirable character, and as an able and eloquent teacher.''

Correspondent writes: "The work moves on in St. Joseph, Mo. New development circles are being organized each week, and each one is fortunate in having one or more mediums through whom instructions are received. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is the favorite. New subscribers are loud in its praises. Some say it is better than the Christian fetich-book, the Bible; others say it is worth five times its price. Dr. James and wife, of Texarkana, Texas, are here. nis organism, to the Psychical Society. The 47th anniversary of modern Spiritualism will be duly celebrated. B. A. C. ists everywhere remember their missionaries with their prayers"

W. S. Edwards writes: "A very in-teresting meeting of progressive think-and Mrs. Hazel Stoll." ers was held at Newman's hall, 503 day evening, March 3d. A most in-standing of the majority of would-be teresting and instructive lecture was scientific men; and predicts that within ably seconded by Mr. Philip Reese, a be gratefully received by the truly sci-Emerson. It is the intention to hold thinker and greatest discoverer of the Jackson, 31: Baltimore, Md., April 7: meetings every Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 age. In reply to Mr. Getsinger's crit- Muskegon, Mich., 14, 21 and 28. Bert

is awake, and write me to return the not perceive the sound made. This, he culture the thoughts of those who seek four last Sundays of this month."

thinks, proves that sound may be split, for truth "

B. F. Schmid, president, writes from ndianapolis, Ind.: "Another month of good, earnest work has been done, and many advanced thoughts and ideas scathave been upon topics valuable, interesting and instructive. Her teachings as to how to live better, truer, nobler, and her discourses on diet, health, and vegetarianism, have been of real, practical value and benefit to quite a number of our people. The writer has become greatly interested in the vegetarian diet. and has undertaken to become a vegetaian himself, and feels himself benefited ifter an experiment of thirty days. The thoughts expressed by our good worker on reincarnation did not meet with approval, but were received with much in credulity. When a speaker tells a mixed audience that he or she can remember when they were here on this planet in a former reincarnation, or that they can recall when they were on the planet Jupiter, and that they meet individuals and know and recognize them, whom they had met on Jupiter, it takes a strong stretch of the imagination to believe any such doctrine. Now, were it true, how many are there who could certainly must take great intensity of mental vibrations to reach such conclupublish weekly reports of meetings.
Whenever a change is made in speakers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief them. adept of India to humanity? Give me can be expressed in a dozen lines; but the real practical issues of the day as they are, and as they must be met. Give me the reformer who is practical, not imaginative—one that can and does reach humanity in their everyday needs, and you give me a valuable teacher. Cannot this fancy of reincarnation be attributed to some abnormally developed phre-

nological organ? If not, why not? W. R. Packard writes: "I wish to relate an incident that happened about a Ohio, with good success, and we have stirred the people up from their lethargy and the seed has been sown that will and very dry. Her little boy of five or spring up and grow and bear its fruit six years was playing around. All at for the good of humanity. Myself and once something told her to get up and Mr. Winans leave for Dayton, Ohio, this go to the barn and put out a fire. She started up out of a sound sleep and called to her boy, but he did not answer her; but something kept telling her to would be on fire, as it was close to the style adapted to the comprehension of barn and next to the hay-mow. Now, if that was not a strong presentiment, I or morality, in connection with spiritual don't know what you would call it. The truth: and can be made used to the comprehension of lift the truth upon a platform of intelligence. Mrs. Mitchell is open for engagements and make the made users and make the made and make the made users and make the made and make the made users and make the made and make the made users and make t don't know what you would call it. The truth; and can be made very useful in gagements, and we, as a society, fully boy had not some metabaged built and can be made very useful in and one boy as a society fully boy had got some matches and built a lyceums, or at home. For sale at this

Mrs. L. F. Prior writes from Tacoma, Wash.: "When I was in Los Angeles, Cal., I heard a minister of the old Method forward grandly. Yesterday morning ing an inspirational lecturer. My exorbid forward grandly intelligent audience gathorized penses only will be asked through the careful, for there is nothing which is ered to hear Mr. Wiggins' lecture on present financial depression, as my obcreating so much thought and dis- 'The Bible from a Spiritualist's Stand- lect is to teach the truths of Spiritualism ualism and Theosophy.' Now, soon our truths will permeate the whole church loaf. I see an account of the ple of St. Louis seem anxious to hear meetings. Address me at 352 Slade aveanti-Spiritualist war which is being the truths of Spiritualism, even if they must pay for them, and despite the fact. W. R. Covert, and I rejoice, for I know of being confronted by a 'tax-gatherer.' it is a sign of the times. Just before I The hall was crowded to the doors. The W. Emerson. Our hall is filled to its for its narrow-mindedness, called down were written by many in the audience, utmost capacity, many not being able to the comments of many upon his reverend and placed on a table, and the lecturer get within the doors. We shall try to head to such an extent that a notice was picked up several and told their con-Mrs. L. A. Shorey, of Rockland, Mass., had taken a much-needed rest—and had cases he would tell the history of the writes: "On Feb. 28, at the close of a gone to California for a few weeks. I writers, and, as a rule, he was correct." very successful engagement of six weeks have been in Tacoma for the past week, Mr. Wiggin called frequently upon his by Dr. John P. Thorndyke of Boston, a delivered a lecture here last Sunday, associate, Mr. Maxham, for solos, which reception was tendered him by those who and gave tests of spirit return, to a full were given with spirit and earnestness. have been constant attendants at the house. I give one more lecture, then meetings held by him in this place. As go to Scattle. I find our cause here up-nounced to sing, is sufficient guaranty of mention has been made in your columns held by Mrs. McCall, an ordained mefrom time to time as to the work he has dium and doctor, also the president of accomplished here, we will not take up the society here, which has been holdtoo much space in this issue to go into ing meetings in Economy hall, which distress among the masses, and igdetail. Suffice it to say we have had the is rented from Richard Cobb, who is a norance and crime. He thinks it would ing classes. But the influence of the most interesting meetings held since the firm Spiritualist: Mrs. Nagel, who has days of Denton, and at the reception been holding public meetings here all above referred to we handed the Doctor winter, and dividing her time between War," in order to throw off the yoke of conditions here, and the monotonous a nurse of money, accompanied with the this city and Centralia, and Mrs. Oel-

S. Boardman writes: "In my hasty report of last week. I omitted the name of our society at La Crosse, Wis. It is the Society of Modern Spiritual Thought. Wm. Crosier, president; Mrs. Carrie Schrieber, first vice-president: Mrs. Link, second vice-president; Dr. C. W. Sanderson, secretary; Capt. Schreiber, treasurer. We cannot promise a fast growth immediately, but all are hopeful, and it is believed the child American experiences. He will Elgin, Ill., it being her 63d birthday. A has vitality enough to survive the social visit some of the large cities on the way number of friends had been invited, and ostracism and commercial dumps of the to California. present, and beyond that, the pro- Myra F. Paine, after two months at ressive character of truth is our guar- Baldwinsville of as successful work as anty. I have never been a church could be expected amid the snowstorms member, and now, in the last half of and drifts and horrid roads, will lecture sixty-one years, with real reverence for in Syracuse on the 10th, in Rochester on truth and purity, I cannot mourn the the 17th, two days in Auburn the interrefused church affiliation, but believe I vening week, and in Buffalo at the annihave at last found sympathy where versary on the 31st, reaching home at

John Loth writes from Muncie, Ind.: "We are going right along here with the good cause of truth. We have had here Rev. Anna E. Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio; also Mrs. Hazel Stoll, from the They are good mediums, and are being same city. Mrs. Thomas is a fine and arms of truth, for they shall receive the liberally patronized. March 3rd, his fluent speaker. She gave us two lecguides delivered a good address through tures, and drew out fine audiences. After the lectures Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Stoll gave tests. Every one who spiritual kingdom of love." got a test from them admitted that they Stephens, the hypnotist, is busy devel-oping mediums. Let all good Spiritual-of mediumship embraces trumpet-speakwere correct to the letter. Their scope ing and slate-writing, and readings. Our society heartily recommend to all with the Forest Avenue Society on the

red tape."

L. F. Miller thinks Mr. Getsinger's Sixty-third street, Englewood, on Sun-discoveries are too deep for the underdelivered by Dr. C. K. Carr, who was ten years his discoveries and ideas will very fine baritone singer, after which a entific minds of our globe. His name Mich., is booked for the following dates: number of tests were given by Mrs. Dr. will go down in history as the deepest Paw Paw, Mich., March 17; Detroit, 24; P. M., at the same hall, and if possible ics, Mr. Miller says that, let three per Woodworth will be with him at Musform an organization."

Sons take their places, one at each end kegon.

Bishop A. Beals writes from Water-loo, Ind.: "I had large and enthusiastic make a sound in the center of said wall, the Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in audiences here, and the cause is flour- those persons at the ends of the wall the Spirit-world, and find many bright ishing. The society at Sturgis, Mich., will hear it, while the one in front will lessons of truth, to elevate the mind and ment. New fields preferred.

Mrs. Virginia Barrett desires to make engagements with Spiritualist so. Angeles for the next few weeks." cieties, to serve as speaker and psychometrist; and to open new fields and organize. Permanent home address, 850 N. New Jersey street, Indianapolis, Ind. Terms easy.

Indianapolis Journal: "What would warmth. "I would think it was a darn swindle, that's what I'd think!"

In an obituary notice last week written by Thomas Lees of Cleveland, Ohio, the name of the deceased was given as spondents will only write proper names plainly, such mistakes will not occur.

C. E. Dent has been traveling in Michigan and giving circles, since the possibly understand, evidently, such a wague flight of the imagination? And it Athens, Sherwood, Findley, Sturgis, Burr Oak and Paw Paw, having circles nearly every night. At Burr Oak, Hull give his grand lectures, and a circle was held in the church. At Mendon Mr. G. Parker and his wife held a seance, at which there were trumpetspeaking and singing, and other demonstrations.

sented to her by appreciative friends.

short time longer.

Myra F. Paine has written and published a series of "Easy Lessons in Spiroffice, price 10 cents.

cussion in the churches to-day as Spirit- | point.' He was followed closely, from | rather than to live by them; although I left Portland, there was a sermon de- tests given by Mr. Wiggin were very livered by Dr. Edward Locke, of the startling to those unacquainted with inserted in a daily paper that Dr. Locke tents without opening them. In many nounced to sing, is sufficient guaranty of

his vocal powers.' P. W. Lund writes that wherever the its tendencies or teachings.

Dr. L. Freedman, now in New York.

truth is not tied up with ecclesiastical Lily Dale April 1, where all correspondence from this time should be addressed.

Guide Fidelity, through Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless. gives the following: "Blessed are they who fear no evil, for they who trust, for they shall be satislight of the divine illumination. Blessed

G. V. Cordingley, trance medium, is in town, and can be found at 2700 Indiana avenue. He has an engagement South Side.

Mrs. Gill holds meetings at her residence, 15 Bishop Court, every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, and gives tests. Will C. Hodge went to Milwaukee, Wis., last week, where he has an en-

gagement to lecture. Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids,

Daniel Winegarden has published an ... H. S. Hubbard writes: "Dr. Lucy | Mrs. S. C. Scovell writes from Elgin, excellent little pamphlet on "The Res- Barnicoat, of Boston, has just spent a Ill.: "I hereby heartily recommend to urrection—When Will It Be, and What few weeks in Santa Monica, Cal., and your kind consideration Sister M. A Will It Be?" He proves that the result shown herself to be both a lecturer and Congdon, whom I consider perfectly tered broadcast by our noble worker, rection takes place when each one healer of uncommon powers. She is competent to please the most critical Mrs. H. S. Lake, of Cleveland, Ohio, passes through the change called death. also a fine psychometrist and a platform audience, in and through her talents as who has served the Indianapolis Associ- The price of the pamphlet is 15 cents, test medium, with a commanding pres- an inspirational speaker and teacher of ation of Spiritualists during the month Address the author at call box 303, ence to win and hold her audience. In occult truth. Any societies needing the of February. Her discourses in the main Grand Rapids, Mich., and get a copy. private readings she excels. She may services of a talented speaker and conbe addressed for engagements at Los scientious worker for the good of the

been attended by many earnest and honest investigators, among whom are a Church of God, began a series of lec-number of members of the churches. tures at Anderson Ind., denouncing The pastor of a Baptist church became Spiritualism. During the course of you think," asked the inquisitive young alarmed because several of his flock these talks he denounced all alleged person, "what would you think if Bob were investigating for themselves. In mediums as frauds. He denosited \$500 person, "what would you think if Bob were investigating for themselves. In-mediums as frauds. He deposited \$500 Ingersoll were to get religion and die vestigation is dangerous to orthodoxy—with a local newspaper as a guarantee converted?" "What would I think?" so he stated that he would give a series that he could reproduce any alleged echoed Deacon Podberry, with much of sermons proving the fallacy of spirit spiritual manifestations produced by return, etc. The sermons were given, them. Mrs. Dr. G. N. Hilligoss, on with the result of an increased attend | March 9th, filed a \$10,000 damage suit ance of investigators at the meeting of against the Elder, alleging he has de-the Occult Science seekers. Mrs. Nick- famed her character in his lectures. less, inspirational speaker, challenged Mrs. Hilligoss is the wife of Dr. Hilli-Louisa A. M. Hatter. It should have the minister to debate the subject, and goss, a wealthy physician, and was been Louisa A. M. Slatter. If corre- he consented—under the terms that recently appointed pastor of the Madishe should speak first, and in a week or son Avenue Society of Spiritualists. ten days he would reply—he must have There are many believers in Spiritualthat time to prepare his reply. The ism in Anderson and they propose to committee that waited on him said the prosecute the case vigorously. lady wished to discuss the question pro and con on the same evening, or he mediums passing through Pittsburg, en should reply not later than the following route east or west, will find it to their evening. His answer was an emphatic advantage, if they desire to stop over No! We rather wish that he had been for one or two weeks, to address J. H. he does not acknowledge, he would the phenomena of materialization, and a have been no match for Mrs. Nickless few, first-class mediums will be well with inspiration, no matter how long a cared for. The First Church of Spirit-time he required. ualists of Pittsburg are having for their

Corresponding Secretary writes from Toledo, Ohio: We have had with us C. L. Clark writes that Dr. Willis for the past four Sundays, giving readings and tests, Mrs. Steelman Mitchell. North Side Spiritual Society as speaker of Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a lady of and test medium, for March and April. sterling quality, doing a vast amount of neut speaker of our society, is also doing He won many friends during his en- good for the cause of truth. Under a good work to enlighten the Spiritualgagement for December and January, her ministration our society has been lists hereabouts with the able discourses Mrs. Anna Orvis closed her engagement growing, having large and appreciative delivered through him by his guides. with the society on Sunday, Feb. 24.
She won for herself a large circle of friends during her stay. Her poetic readings were 'very interesting. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was prethe front ranks as a lecturer and test J. Madison Allen is still at Hot medium, presenting a variety of phases Springs, Ark., where he will remain a in the manner of giving the investigator, street, corner Randolph, on Tuesday seeking for the truth of spirit return knowledge of the fact that it must be with a test seance. Go and have a good true; the veil can be lifted, and with time. our friends we can communicate, and go and put out a fire. She ran up to the itual Science, Especially for the Young."
barn, and there in an outhouse she disbarn, and there in an outhouse she dislin brief lessons, consisting of questions ing the natural laws of life. A prosperbetter—news that all will be glad to ous and growing society we have now, learn. endorse her as an earnest worker.

Mrs. M. A. Congdon writes: "I wish Ajax writes from St. Louis, Mo.: "At to offer my services, through the me-Howard's hall, the good work moves dium of your paper, to any society wish-Mr. start to finish, as he demonstrated facts have no income elsewhere, yet I am Editor, that is what we, as Spiritualists, and adduced proof that in so-called provided for. I will go out within a rawish; we have the leaven at work, and Bible times there was abundant evi- dius of one hundred miles of Elgin for dence of spirit manifestation. The peo- spring and summer, or to near camp-

J. N. Yakes writes: "Sunday, March 3d, Frank T. Ripley occupied the rostrum in Milwaukee. He had a fair-sized audience ready to greet him the second time. His lecture was replete with logic Mr. Henry J. Newton, of New York, Methodist church of that city, on 'Why spirit phenomena. And, as expressed with logic and the wonderful test medium, Edgar the Nation's Greatest Patriots, which, given a seat on the platform: 'Letters' in the evening his audience was replete with logic and truth. He then gave a few readings, which were pronounced true to the platform: 'Letters' in the evening his audience was etter. In the evening his audience was three times as large as in the afternoon. This city is waking up. Orthodoxy wears a long face. Spiritualism here has now a firm basis and has come to stay. All March 4th, 3:15 p. m. He was taken matic controls, his inspiration has mediums in the Badger State are busy." sick with symptoms of severe congestion

> ton. D. C.: "We are still holding meet- of sickness being about twenty-four ings every Sunday at 2 and 7:45 P. M., at hours. The companion of his life is 908 Pennsylvania avenue, this city. prostrated with the shock. During the extreme cold weather our audiences decreased some, but are growing larger this month. We are having church of Rome rules is poverty and good success in giving tests to the investigators as usual; also in our developbe well for Dr. Peebles to read the his-three C.'s (Coxey, Cleveland and Contory of the "Thirty Years' Religious gress), has about squelched the financial Rome; also, to read the history of the drawl of "hard times" is constantly 'Holy Inquisition" in Spain. No re- heard through the streets and in the public can afford to give unlimited free- buzz of every conversational circle. We dom to the Roman church, as the Jesuits expect to work west as soon as the are the most dangerous diplomats and politicians in the world. The Roman Catholic church is not democratic in dress me at 512 E street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

M. A. Congdon writes from Elgin, Ill. will start for his home in Australia in "An occasion of interest to Spiritualists Elgin, Ill., it being her 63d birthday. A they, feeling it to be a duty to make some consideration of Mrs. Jones' faithfulness to the cause, she having opened her house for spiritual meetings every week since last summer, clubbed to gether and bought her a handsome bookcase and desk combined, as an acknowledgement of her kindness and faithfulness. In connection with the gift, one of the mediums attendant on the meetings received by impression a plan of the spirit friends, by which that gift was to be made a factor in the work of Spiritualistic education. Its shelves they shall be protected. Blessed are and drawers are to be made receptacles of spiritual literature, donated by

friends, to be kept in circulation. Any person wishing to take the books and periodicals, keep them one week, then are they who go about doing good, for exchange or report them, if wanted they shall receive their reward in the further. The desk leaf is also to be used by a gentleman who is developing as an automatic writer whenever he sits with Mrs. Jones, who, in addition to being a clairvoyant, is a developing medium, as her many friends, both here and in Wisconsin, can testify. Her friends of the latter State, scattered now, many of them, will be pleased to learn, through THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, that she is still faithful to the cause which to her is the bread and water of life. No doubt they will join with us in wishing many returns of birthdays in earth-life and a glorious entering into reward when the last

milestone for her has been passed. Mrs. S. C. Scovell is still in Elgin, is doing a good work in her calling as a speaker and psychometrist.

B. A. C. Stephens, hypnotist, lecturer and magnetic healer, is open for engagement. New fields preferred. Write for terms, including stamp. Address, 823 Francis street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Angeles for the next few weeks."

From a friend we learn that the Occult Science Society, of South Chicago, has been attended by many connect and here.

Two months ago Elder Covert, of the Secretary writes: "Good materializing

speaker Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing. It is hardly necessary to say Mrs. Twing is one of Pittsburg's favorite speakers, this being her sixth engagement with our society. Mr. T. Grimshaw, the perma-We have also had with us Mr. Edgar W. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates. Mrs. Dr. James, a local medium, assisted in the work during February.

Mrs. Mary A. Jeffery will give one of her fine musical and literary entertain ments at Lodge hall, No. 11 North Ada evening, March 19th, 1895, to conclude

Word from Marcellus, Mich., state

Mr. Ingraham, of Manhattan, Kansas would like to have H. B. Allen stor there if he travels on that line of railroad.

Jennie Hagan-Jackson lectured at the Unitarian church, Midland, Michigan, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 7th and 8th.

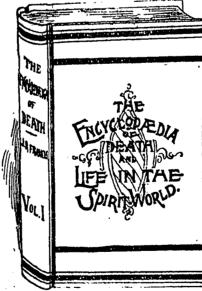
Passed to Spirit-Life.

Passed to the higher life, February 25, 1895, Dr. Horace Harding Smith, of Newton, Kansas. He was born in New York sixty-five years ago, and lived in that State most of his life. He was an this hitherto unexplored realm, and its earnest Spiritualist, and a practitioner in magnetic healing. Thus passed from this life one whose delight was to relieve the suffering of others. His conception of a Supreme Power was very far in advance of those commonly accepted. He leaves a wife, who is a cripple, and has two daughters at home to mourn his loss. C. W. PENSYL.

I have to perform the sad duty of re-porting the sudden transition of Brother M. H. Prince from 123 E. Carroll street, Washington, D. C., which occurred G. F. Perkins writes from Washing-spread to the brain, the entire duration

The funeral took place to-day in charge of the several secret orders of which he was a member. Brother Prince was a most enthusias tic Spiritualist.

G. F. PERKINS.



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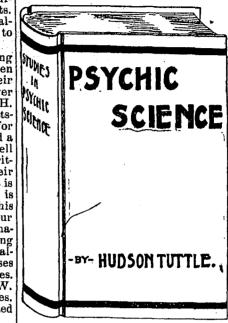
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writing. The most productive plan started up, some one caught note in most would be the formation of a larger cir- and aroused me out of the sensitive state. cle carefully selected and managed,

but is it not better to pledge ourselves beyond the narrow walls of a society, to stand by everyone in distress, and every

orphan needing help? The Order of the Magi has the best features of all secret societies, but in this day and age it may be said of one and all that there can be no truth secreted, attainable only by means of a

A Spiritualist ought to be known by his life's conduct, and not by grip, secret sign, or badge. If he is not spiritualized by his belief, then he cannot properly call himself a Spiritualist.

would not be understood as condemning any secret order, much less the Magi, for many find their needs met by such organizations, derive great help and strength, and love the ritual, which to them stands in place of church work, discipline and creed. Let us all be thankful that there are ways for each, according to his desires and needs, and instead of contending that others must see as we do, work in our own sphere to the utmost of our powers.

spirit takes possession of her organism, what becomes of the mind or spirit of the person entranced?

(2) In case of obsession, what becomes of the one obsessed?

A. (1) There are two very distinct states of trance; one in which the spirit-ual perceptions are intensified, the other where they are under the control of an-session again returned they could do no all the passions and all the virtues they where they are under the control of another personality. It is the latter where the phenomena of obsession takes place. It must be held in mind that the controlling spirit does not, even in the most complete apparent obsession, dission returned. This time I had not the passions and all the virtues they themselves possessed. They placed him on a throne of white and wondrous beauty, selecting for their heaven all the most complete apparent obsession, dission returned. This time I had not the builded a white city, paving its streets with the control of an all the passions and all the virtues they therefore the virtues they the passions and all the virtues they are the virtues they are the virtues they are the passions and all the virtues they are the virtues they are the passions and all the virtues they are th place the entranced spirit. Like a skill-least influence over him and the obsess-ful hypnotist, the control over the sub-ject is gained, and the influence of With brief intervals this obsession con-from virgins of perfect beauty. That it is only a more perfect hypnotic con- the victim. It was a most decided case of bliss to another, they gave them trol. A spirit, were it dispossessed of its of obsession. It would have passed for wings plucked from the whitest plumed physical body, could not return.

control of a spirit, or referable to psy-chological causes more or less known. If insane asylum, I was thoroughly con-which rests the entire superstructure of we admit that spirits can control sensi- vinced that a great injustice was being tives, then obsession is only a more perdone to a large number of patients, fect form of control. When exercised whose only difficulty was a sensitiveness degrading influences are manifested. be effected by magnetic treatment. The than all their gods combined, permitting The class of intelligence called by A. J. more I investigate impressibilty, or the their babes to grow into glorious man-Davis "Diakka," and by Dr. Peebles sensitive state, the more charity I have hood and beautiful womanhood, com-"Gadarenes," have strong psychological for those who are led astray, or become pletely answering their prayers, rapidly power, being in closer contact with obsessed as madmen and criminals. converted the majority of the northern earthly conditions, as is proven by the should be judged by another kingdoms. This was the first step from experience of all who have investigated standard than that which is applied to a barbarous, material idolatry into the the subject experimentally. The result of obsession depends on the character of the obsessing spirit, providing the subject surrenders his will. Whenever mediums thus surrender their will, they become obsessed: that is, they yield their personality to the control of an irresponsible agent and stand on most dangerous ground. It may be that the controlling spirit is better and wiser than they, or faithless and selfish.

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come under my own observation, from the many more or less important, as illustrating two distinct phases.

large, walnut dining-table, which was P. M.: Lyceum at 2:30 P. M. moving in response to questions. The intelligence claimed to be an Indian, and to a request said he would sketch his own portrait by my hand. With a piece of chalk the size of a small marble, my hand drew on the table a grotesque portrait. We all laughed, and my father who had left the table and was seated at the opposite side of the room said: "It looks, like Satan!" Instantly my mind from light and pleasant thoughts was changed to fierce and unutterable hat first street and Indiana avenue, at 2 P. M. red. Anger turned the light to bloody every Tuesday afternoon. redness, and to kill was an uncontrollable desire under which my hand throw

serious consequences would certainly have resulted. Of course the seance was at an end; but I did not escape that terrible influence for the evening.

The study of this seance showed me The Spiritualists of Portthe danger which menaced the sensitive and gave the cause of a class of crimes which hitherto had remained inexplic-

We often hear of those who have beer trusted for years, and models of honesty fidelity and moral uprightness, without warning committing some heinous crime against property or person. They usually say they were seized by a sudgretted their acts as soon as accomplished.

I was in, so I gained control of myself. Had that state been more profound, and

Lee carefully selected and managed.

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A For some minds a secret organization is very attractive, and the social life gained within the gates is greatly prized. Yet it is far from necessary the tribution of a spiritualist to be a member of any secret society. As I understand that that philosophy, it is rather orposed to all methods which place barriers between coworkers; that elevates anything above the with. It may be well, as in Masonid degrees, to pledge to stand by a brother without the gates is proposed of the eager, the credulous and stepting above the with. It may be well, as in Masonid degrees, to pledge ourselves heaven the method which place barriers between the metality of the Eastern Hemington should be the wind. It may be well, as in Masonid degrees, to pledge ourselves heaven the narrow walls of a server before on the planes of these examples to the particular withing the evening. It refers to the portions and the mouth and stifl the part of the planes for a server that the contained during the evening. It refers that the search of the sources are even present; the theory at the continued during the evening. It refers the theory of the secret continued during the evening. It refers the theory of the continued and the provision of the secret works and the provision of passed to the particular with a provision of passed to the passed at the work of the passed at the provision of the secret works and the provision of passed the very five the sellous and of continued during the evening. It refers the theory of the continued during the evening. It refers the theory of the secret works and the portions of the secret well and mount of the passed to compare the total private of the secret was an and trust the season has not passed without some p sought to destroy those who spoke to the inner-life, that ever impels man on-him. He would run across the fields and throw himself against the gate or orude people, creating a desire for a fence with a force which threatened better condition of future life.

serious injury. ing that they might be instructed by a higher spirit power. No sooner did he see me, nearly a fourth of a mile away, than he rushed toward me like a wild hideous in face and form. They fell beast, cursing, raving and foaming at the mouth. I did not know the circumthings that they could see, and feel, and stances of the case at that time, but I understand. Mothers tore from their stood firm and catching him to be an estable of the mouth. I supposed him to be an estable of the mouth of the cases. The most horrigade manife as I supposed him to be an estable of the mouth of the cases. caped maniac, as I saw his friends com- | ble sacrifices were made to appease the ing in the distance, and as it has been supposed wrath of their heathen gods my peculiar experience to invariably Every tie of affection was ruthlessly win the confidence of the insane with trampled upon—all for one purpose: To whom I have been brought into contact, buy for themselves a state of peace and I had no fears. When his friends came happiness in the future. At last, human they explained his case. There was nature could bear no more. Their souls only one remedy, and that was for me to revolted at these cruelties that brought magnetize him, by assistance, and in- no return of good. A mighty cry went troduce a superior will in the place of up from these people asking for somethat which then held him. I exerted thing better.
all my strength of purpose, with a strong At this time we find there lived in assistance, and after an hour found him Palestine the most humble and despised Anna Fuller, Florida: Q. (1) When a person is in a trance, and a disembodied then he must visit me. He became free and spat upon, until forced to congrefrom the influence, and they neglected gate in one small corner of the inhabited to return and in the evening of the sec-globe. A race of Jews—among them ond day he became again obsessed. The wise men who formulated a god and third day they brought him, fiercer than heaven, taught the people to worship—at first, and it was with greatest difficulnot idols of wood and stone, but an ideal

ty I controlled him. the latter is lost in that of the former; tinued for some years, until the death of they might quickly pass from one realm insanity, and I have no doubt that many | birds of earth, and transplanted the (2) A great deal of speculation has cases which are treated as madness trees, and flowers, into this elysium of been indulged in regarding obsession, would readily yield to magnetism, being delight. so-called, whether it was really the strictly referable to obsession.

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> the doors. A fine programme was rendered.

ing is, in part, what he said:

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They worshiped the wondrous beauty His friends brought him to me, hop- of the stars at night; the majestic glory

man, a king of gigantic form. They

Thus, my friends, from the most de-Christian civilization. This heaven, this God, this promised land of rest, so fully meeting the understanding and desires of the heathen idol-worshipers of the North: this God that was mightier

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right hand of God.

world the fact of spirit return. We refuse to accept this painted picture of a far-off heaven, with all this infinite cre-

ative power, concentrated into one indi-vidualized being.

This wonderfully constructed ma-chine, the brain of man, the seat of reason, ever expanding and developing into a more sensitive condition, forcing the soul into realms of higher life, meeting on a common ground, with those We have reason to be proud of the people who have passed from earth, one uccess we are having here in the great more step into the sphere of infinite wisdom, counseling with them, as ra-tional beings, receiving practical in-

the advocates of this knowledge, who, R. H. Weeks, Carlisle: Q. We have a circle of three members. As soon as While citting in a circle of three members. As soon as While citting in a circle of the correct of only a score of years ago, were scoffed at and despised by the multitude; that stand to-night, in this building (the First Congregational church of Portbe moved rapidly. One member of the almost unconscious state, I recognized city.

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God-and-heaven building are only factors my inflictions have interfered seriously of growth in the soulcenter of nature's with my winter's work. Friends have

Thou spirit of God, thou being of love, To whose bright realm so far above The eyes of men so lovingly turn, Their souls reach out toward

mighty urn, From which in thy love through eternity shall burn. As written by the sages of old

Within this book the story is told, How, in earth's early day God created Man of noble form and beautiful face, Created he him the foundation of mighty race, Not wishing any part of duty to shirk,

Blessed with a companion to complete the work. This is the fable written in ages past;

To the second book we turn at last. After years of errors, after sorrows un God, in his mercy, remodels the mold. These beings he created centuries ago-

Faulty in passions that ebb and flow, Endowed with life like the earth from which they came, Crowned with reason, ambitious for wealth and fame.

Forgot their mother, to God failed to bow the knee. That He, complacently sitting on his throne might see

How obedient, how humble and peni-

grand Working for centuries all over the land,

and crime, Idolatry, paganism, torture savage de-

bauchery, all the time. And this temple, whose arched dome covers as to-night, Would not have been built to dedicate

to those beings so bright. Not to arch-angels of a mythical past, But to those grand minds who, at last, Their works on earth well done, Have moved another step towards that

Thou Divine Intelligence that reigns supreme in that celestial realm of purity, We dedicate to thee this room.

central sun.

Here years ago a seed was sown. Baptised by thee in name of God supreme alone. Nurtured by trusting in Christ, his only begotten Son,

Until the plant into a sturdy tree has grown, Until to-day we bring the knowledge of

spirit return. Thus we add to the work already begun, The halo of Truth warming the buds into bloom,

No creed, no mockery, no soul eternally But love and wisdom ever guiding the gathering host.

At the conclusion of the programme, Dr. Love, the pastor, with water, baptised the altar and church and dedicated it to the use of heavenly visitants for-

ever. I am reading your "Encyclopædia of Death,"and think it one of the grandest so plain that children can grasp it, and books written. May you have a million subscribérs,

The church has refused to let me go East, so have reluctantly agreed to remain another six months.

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In Regard to Spiritualism and its Workers.

WORK IN OHIO-CHILDREN OF SPIRIT-UALISTS-MRS. ADA FOYE AND HER WORK-FAKES-LYMAN C. HOWE.

TO THE EDITOR:—At present writing am at home, making an effort by will and deed to overcome physical inflictions, caused, as I am led to believe, by climatic conditions. That statement reminds me of an able article I have just read from the pen of one of our most gifted Spiritual lecturers, in which he says: "From the metaphysical standpoint, physical diseases are physical effects, proceeding from mental states of unrest and discord. It is not strictly true that diseases have mental causes but, rather, diseases are mental, and they produce physical effects." This may be true, but such lessons are not plain at all times to the one who enthe best results?

A. In this circle are the various with a desire to rush away to the rapids phases of physical manifestations and writing. The most productive plan started up, some one caught hold of me, ing is, in part, what he said:

| A. In this circle are the various with a desire to rush away to the rapids quent spiritual speakers in the United that has carried man from a condition, is that has carried man from a condition, of darkened mentality, step by step was determined that the rigors of a writing. The most productive plan started up, some one caught hold of me, ing is, in part, what he said: deavors to make a self-application. I teaches us that all the past idol-building, discomfort, In spite of all my philosophy

stringency of the times has caused some of the societies to have less meetings, or reduce the salary of speakers to some extent, the interest, enthusiasm and sympathy on the part of such societies toward its workers has seemed to increase and judging from my observecrease, and judging from my observations along the line, a more thorough
co-operation is coming about between
the preachers and the laymen in our
ranks. crease, and judging from my observa-tions along the line, a more thorough ranks.

I am home so seldom-that is, Sundays and occasions when meetings are held—I scarcely get in touch with the Spiritualists in my home-city, and only know of their work through the papers. We have been urged for several years to "settle down" in Chicago (I suppose that settle d independent society, with an auxiliary in the way of a Young People's Spiritual Association, but the calls have been so numerous, especially for Mr. Hull's work in fields abroad, he has found no time.

do not suppose any society solicits Mr. Hull's services on the ground that he is "the best speaker" that can be secured, but no other one is doing the work that he is, and it seems everywhere to be a needed work.

Last Sunday morning I visited for the first time the Children's Progressive Lyceum that meets at 8020 Forest ave-

ists and never attend any but Spiritual my surprise at this, I have been assured that "no harm could possibly come from This earth would be a maelstrom of vice allowing little ones to attend these schools." Said a friend to me about a dozen years since in an Eastern city: "I can counteract all the church influence during the week that is thrown around my children on Sunday;" yet less than three years since the poor woman de-clared: "I have no sympathy among my children, not even toleration:" and she added, "not one of them at heart believes in the churches, yet they beg of me to say nothing in reference to Spiritualism among their friends." So, very

denounced in their homes.

How much joy and knowledge may be imparted to the children in our kind of office. a Sunday-school! How many beautiful lessons may be drawn from naturerelations given of her work in the most common things. These may be made as fascinating as "fairy stories," and applied charmingly to their lives in some way, until they grow to understand that they, as spiritual beings, are more won-derful than suns and stars. The children do not need more preach

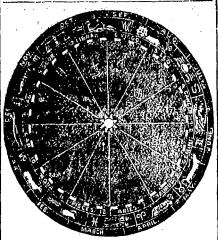
ing or moralizing, but educating; edu cated to a knowledge of the relationship they bear to the soul side and matter side of the universe. This can be made without sermons grow into a knowledge of the useful and appreciation of the lovely in this world. But enough on this. I beg pardon for taking so much space; when on this point I forget myself. Last Sunday afternoon, I had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Ada L. Foye; she is surely one of the most remarkable mediums on our platform at the present time. She is wonderfully departed friends are positively convinc-

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Instead of angry words, from his lips there fell:

"I'll send my beloved Son to save their souls from Hell."

Lyceum that meets at 8020 Forest avenue. There is a 18020 Forest avenue. The substance of the conductor, but the source of the name of the conductor, but the guardian, Mrs. Laura Page, seems to be eminently fitted for the position, and deserves a larger following in her grand work.

Where are the children of the Spiritual lists and freethinking people in this city? I am credibly informed that many little ones, whose parents are Spiritual lists and never attend any but Spiritual lists and never attend any but Spiritual lists and equity—is finally proclaimed to an expeciant world.

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I have nothing to say concerning those girls and boys who are old enough to choose for themselves. I do not believe in coercion, but there are scores of little tots sent out from Spiritualists' homes every Sunday to hear, under the instruction of orthodoxy, the things that are denounced in their homes.

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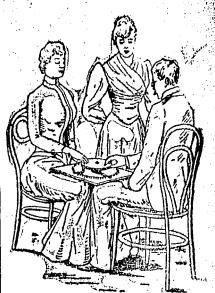
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Four o'clock in the afternoon and the

winter daylight fading. Had I followed a man of secret arts? Was I with him in a nether world? Was I environed by the instruments of point."

his necromancy? practical object—to take notes for one explanation in full. there to its lowest depths. So it was not and eyes (John told me about the eyes der would have done, but after a short without reason that, in the first moment, aftrwards), was the chaperoned, and a interval remained almost motionless. weird thoughts intruded, though reas- vision of beauty I had not dreamed of The top of the billowy mass shone like surance came as more leisurely I observed our surroundings. There was certain of the place. As for me, I conthat, while the place itself was not un- vigils of the watcher of the dynamos. like the well-kept engine-room of a city

feet in diameter, leading into a horizontal cylinder of the same material, par-haps six feet by five. From the end of his lightnings at 10 o'clock at night. the cylinder projected the shaft of the Lunch over, there were the oil cups to shaft extending lengthwise of the room was doing this, the master toyed with and supporting the pulleys to which the his servant for me as with a plaything. shaft reached out far enough to rest upother shops often generate it, here on a solid bearing, and from that end of seemed surcharged. From them sparks the river below. Later I learned that globe of an incandescent light used as a this case with its wheel was nearly forty feet lower than the water in the dam up stream whence the tube came, and that it was fifteen feet further to the surface it was fifteen feet further to the surface it was fifteen feet further to the surface in the dam up the fitted continuously on the pulleys from recollection. Never, indeed, had the lower than the water in the dam up the falling clods, and the incrowding session drew near, a revision committee was appointed to revise the calendar. Our friends managed to keep that off the recollection. Never, indeed, had the soled shoes was about to perform his night's work. I could not restrain a and electric power was marvelously easy control over the mighty forces. hold a piece of iron touching a shaft, so Even now, though we had been in the powerfully was it pulled by the unseen his hand was on the gate-wheel ready to magnet would hang lifeless from the start it.

water," he said.

I did as I was bid and stared hard at the dial. The imprisoned water in the tube where the turbine waited was two parts of the machine at the same straining at the sides of its cell with a time," said John. force which the silent gauge-finger marked as fourteen pounds per square a scar where once the burning fluid had scanning the faces before him. Sud- was called into the cloak-room by one of them. The leading specialties of the

gate and sure enough I heard a plug of and the worst he ever had. He led me water in the tube break away and fall to one of the ammeters, and to show me cloud I saw appearing the face of a girl and as our people were not watching, it eties in all of these deservedly popular before the rest could follow it, and saw what such a blow might be like, I wondrously beautiful. She seemed about was carried. Soon after, the senator flowers. Besides these mind you, they the needle, for the fraction of a second grasped two handles while he turned on to speak, when all at once a change who had been called out came into the keep a large and complete assortment only, recede to less than five pounds a current of 100 volts only—hand and came over everything; the white cloud room, and found out the true status of of flower seeds, bulbs and plants, from

ceedings. Indicators everywhere about were only rods of polished brass, which us told their stories, and he consulted one might easily touch for the mere them unceasingly. In fact, so constantly brightness of the things. I shuddered by was he guided by them, that I won-land turned from them. dered, as a passing fancy, whether this master of the dynamos, if ever he should | plained its working. In the passing curfall in love, would not avoid all the usual anxiety and suspense incident to such condition, by some kind of an ammeter with rheostat attachment, which should record the degree of her affection with absolute certainty by a pointer on a

But fanciful conceits have no place in my story. Just now he was regulating by one of these same indicators the he had running regularly at 410 revolutions per minute. After that, one by one he threw on the dynamos.

With the first slow motion of the apparatus the current so simply but mysteriously produced began to be gathered up, a few sparks flashing from the commutators. As the speed increased a hum and a whirr filled the room, the flashing increased, the transformed but still shackled giant of the tube was ready to be freed for his bound upon the wire. Then the quiet man turned the lever. and a flood of light bursting from overhead told us that on the instant the mad current had rushed through the wires to the farthest extremity, and back again, and the circuit had been made. At dengt'i all the machines were running. A monotonous uproar hammered on our ears, but Winsted, we knew, was bathed in mild and placid light. I wondered why a curiosity of those who used it every night did not lead more of them to visit the solitudes whence it came, and the lonely man on duty there.

Everything now was running smoothly. Conversation, though difficult at first, was easier as I became accustomed to the noise, and I wandered around asking questions. Patiently, painstakingly, all were answered, clean to my final one-Why do the sparks at the commutator

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"Because cutting out lights which are in series reduces the resistance in the A Night with John Doughty. line and the machine will send a larger amount, due to the reduced resistance and then the field magnet being stronger by reason of that larger amount, will cause a change in the position of the neutral point between the poles of the magnet, and of course the position of the spark on the commutator will correspond with the change of the neutral

is necromancy?

"Oh, of course, certainly," I said
I had come to Robertsville with a very briskly, and sat down to write out the

above by a long passage into the top of was the chaperone, but the other, rosythe workshop of the Lights, and from checked, lithe-formed, with dark hair seeing here. Yet neither seemed un, silver under the rays from the arc light machinery, and I was no stranger to tinued my writing about the lonely

stove, and once more picnicked at the and a nebulous blue light issued from it, Letter from Hon. F. P. Baker,
Over in one corner, descending through Falls of the Tunxis, It was not summer, streaking upward to the ceiling. the ceiling, was a tube of boiler iron, four to be sure, but neither was it a languid summer-day appetite I brought, and it

waterwheel concealed within it, the be filled again, and while and after he shaft extending lengthwise of the room and supporting the pulleys to which the his servant for me as with a plaything. He was a face, living, expressive, blood-weeks ago that it was probable we less, gazing at me from the air. A mo-would kill the Medical bill which was and supporting the pulleys to which the his servant for me as with a plaything. dynamos were belted. From the other Everything seemed saturated with the nd of the cylinder or wheelcase the subtle fluid. Even the belts which in the case also the tube emerged again to jumped to our extended fingers, tingling a stovepipe-shaped elbow and dropped to through their tips like needles. In the of the water under us, where it dis- hub to rim, and from rim to belt in ribcharged—a sheer fall of fifty-three and a bons of phosphorescent light. But it half feet from level to level. Truly it was with the terrible dynamic force, was a giant power with which the quiet | born of the machines themselves, that man in cap, working-jacket and rubber- the most startling effects were produced.

feeling of admiration at the signs of his shown. In one place one could hardly room but ten minutes, such was his or- element. In another a stiff wire held in derly arrangement of everything that the air at the neutral point between the hand, but at the slightest movement "Watch the pressure gauge and you either way would be grasped in an in-will see a flood example of the inertia of visible clutch till, if firmly gripped, it would bend in the strain.

And there was danger, too, about us. "Look out that you don't touch these

He rolled up his sleeve and showed me sizzled his flesh and made him reel as if denly he smiled gladly. Round went the wheel that opened the drunk. That was a 2,200 volt shock, Then the inert mass leaped arm were numbed by the shock. At the below parted and then expanded, blot- the case, and immediately rallied our all the old-time favorites through the forward and the needle returned to its main switch-board he showed me the position.

The first the first main switch showed me the position.

The first main switch showed me the forces and struck the bill from the callong list to the rarest and choicest floral working of the levers, and told me that floated through the room. I tried endar, thus killing it for this session. Lively times began now. I seated if I should seize, one in each hand, the myself comfortably by the stove and watched the wizard, as I had begun to call him, manipulate the machinery.

There was no hap-hazard in his pro
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I seated through the form. I tried it I should seize, one in each hand, the eagerly to peer through it, but as a slight movement of the air rifted it your readers that any course, however thoroughly prompt and reliable, and disreputable, will be followed up by the we advise all our readers who desire the deations for the year. Subscription \$2.50, including like a single slender finger pointing up
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Then he dissected an arc lamp and exrent he put a bit of steel; it burned with dazzling violet coruscations. He suffered the flow to pass between brasses; it waiting for the train to start out. After glowed with the green flames of copper. So experiment after experiment folblinding rays, and we returned to our

chairs by the fire. And now there was a lighting of the by one of these same indicators the weed, a watching of the smoke-wreaths, try." After examining him clairvoyantly names of two or three prominent opposed of the shaft, which in a short time and a talk—of things electric—in I stated to them that congestion of the nents of medical legislation in every which we

> "Dipt into the future far as human eye could see,

Saw the vision of the world and all the wonder that would be," including the trolley in operation in Winsted), and then

"John," said I, "what is electricity?"
"I don't know."

did not know, that no one else knew, and said it was twenty minutes past question, or else be beaten at the polls. and that no really plausible theory had seven. They then procured a fast team When I get the names of those who and that no really plausible theory had seven. They then procured a fast team ever been broached. Clearly, however, my question had

wakened some deep, interesting line of when we arrived, and had at the time of I will furnish the latter with the facts, thought, for in a moment he leaned nearer to me and said, weighing every skull. Mrs. Tompkins asked: "Dr. future. I will also be prepared, I trust, and had at the sine of the state before another. "Nobody will ever know what it is.

We may talk of it as a mode of motion-We may talk of it as a mode of motion—there is more hopes of his recovery." can be used to advantage. The people a variant of heat and light. It may be She asked: "At what time did he begin have got to be educated as to the heinthat. For our practical uses the theory is well enough, but I tell you," some- twenty minutes past seven." In six the doctors. thing in his tone made me listen wonder: ingly, "it is more than that. There is in the field at work. in it that which touches life as no other so-called force does. Conditions are born of it-rather are coexistent with itwhich place it in the gap between vitality and soulless existence. It forms the lists, and insisted on my taking charge of the fight for the medical bill. Henry's case; his wife's family and Dr. The old doctors would come Yes, and clothe in material form the intelligences about us. It"-

you are saying?" "Listen," he said quietly.

generation of the pulsing currents—and could get me to see it. She said:

can use them."

I was too bewildered to speak. looked at me as if questioning with himself a moment, then turned to the little cupboard back of the stove and took out result is seen. a small box. "Come."

room, where he motioned me to the coring now under a kind of suppressed lynamos. I saw him take the box in what we may attain, his hands as if to open it, when a quick

The thick vapor did not dissipate into the air as that from a flash of gunpowfrom its brilliance when I saw it begin to tremble. The motion increased with But after they had gone I neared the an agitation like that of boiling water,

I am totally unable to describe the startling scenes which followed. As I looked at the formless glow it appeared as if a portion were molding itself into the semblance of a shape, till all at once memories. For the face was that, of a as it has been. man-I would not do the irreverence to name him here—whom years ago I was of all who held diplomas, all over the

looking, and on the farther side of the in a low voice a suspension of the rules, of the rarest and most beautiful vari-

The Lights were out. Winsted, Ct.

THE ILLS OF FLESH.

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the mother. John and his two sisters, waiting some half hour the engineer been a power in assisting to defeat this came and notified us that orders had measure. lowed till my eyes were tired with the come to abandon the train. Mrs. Tompkins then turned to me and said: "Doctor, can't you go into your trance and of our friends write me at 722 Jackson tell us how our son is?" I said: "I will street, Topeka, Kansas, giving me the medulla was taking place. Mrs. Tomp- representative district in the State, and kins asked if "any bones were broken?" if that was not relieved in half an hour of legislation have got to organize and fection. Your power in fitting eyes is the patient could not live. I then said keep organized, and whenever any mem-truly wonderful. to them: "All of you concentrate your ber of the Legislature who voted for minds for my guides to go and relieve this bill is put up for any office in the this congestion." In about twenty minutes I announced: "From this hour your not nominated, and should also see that I was not disappointed, for I knew he son liveth." John took out his watch whoever is nominated is right on this Dr. Taylor, of Ripley, was at the gate will come to me from different districts,

Taylor, how is our son?"

Taylor were Presbyterians, and they others and say that we were right, but wanted Dr. Taylor to continue in charge; they said: "We are in the profession, "Man," I shouted, "do you know what but the Spiritual side had their way.

The following fall I was awakened be blackballed, and it is not policy for us "You about one o'clock in the morning by a to make a fight against that kind of have read the 'Quick and the Dead.' messenger, who requested me to get up legislation."

You remember, then, the strange, sud- and take the two o'clock train to Ripley This letter is longer than I intended You remember, then, the strange, sud- and take the two o'clock train to Ripley den revulsion of feeling which overcame to see Henry Tompkins' child-a boy but I have desired to show to your read-Barbara at times when she seemed to about ten months old, sick with the ers the necessity of constant watchfulsee the face of her dead husband. You dysentery. The messenger—Mrs. Henry ness, or they will get saddled upon them remember how these experiences came Tompkins' brother—said: "Dr. Taylor restrictive legislation against all manduring interviews with the man be- had given the child up and told them it ner of healing, except by those who have tween whom and herself there was ex- could not live till morning." I asked a diploma. treme magnetic sympathy. Well, that sympathy is common enough in the world in some degree, but after all it is but one of the protean forms under From this hour the child liveth. Go which electric force manifests itself. home and tell your parents their faith You may have thought the vision of her hath made him whole." I then told him one of great importance to the race are husband did not exist outside of her I would call there on my way to West- discussed from the standpoint of an adown overwrought imagination. Your field the next day. Stopping over one thought is that of thousands who have train the next morning I found the dysread the book. But I have read differ entery cured, and though somewhat from the French. With numerous ilent from the thousands, and, as for the weak, the child was entirely out of dan lustrations. These lighter works of the

plementary personal magnetic temper, after Dr. Taylor gave up the case Mrs. aments. Here the same conditions are Henry Tompkins mother asked if she present as the result of the dynamic believed I could help the child if they I have thought so all the while." "Well We had both risen as his earnestness why didn't you say so before?" "Be increased, and now he stood with flushed cause this child is just as near to you as face, as it were, triumphant. to me. Henry was nearer to me than to me. Henry was nearer to me than to you, and I insisted on having our doctor treat him. In this case I was waiting for you to make the suggestion." The tracting the attention of scientific men

This simply illustrates what spirits can do where minds are united in not that it shows the origin of disease I followed him to the other side of the thought for the accomplishment of a but that it points out the best means to definite purpose; and as we grow more be employed to effect a cure. The ner near the switchboard. He was act and more in harmony with the law, and germs of disease, from whatever source learn that mind - spirit - controls all excitement very different from his pre- things, and that we are all spirit, and the blood. The blood, of course, by cirvious calmness. Leaving me facing the have within ourselves the elements of culating to every part of the body, glare, he walked hurriedly to one of the all power, there is virtually no limit to is sure to scatter disease through-

I may have been tedious in detail, but gleam played about the dynamo, and I desired to make it plain. These are parts being the first to suffer. It then a thick cloud of white smoke rose only a few cases in my own experience, from it, completely enveloping machine but taken in connection with the thou- blood, for instance, that the skin benight upon the goings-on at the station, I finished it, looked up across the from it, completely enveloping machine but taken in connection with the thou- blood, for instance, that the skin be-but in truth it had been a bit uncanny, room, and saw John standing behind the and man. At the same time I was con- sands which have been personal to comes covered with eruptions. It is lacthe approach, for we had gone down, not chairs in which he had just seated two up, as is natural; down from the cliff ladies, near the fire. The one of these resembling that of methyl alcohol.

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