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death. This must be the end of the case, before the spiendor of the rising RAISING THE VEIL OF THE FUTURE.

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INVOCATION.

God of the universe, Spirit of all life gift: unto thee we turn in praise, laying planets and suns mount to their places under the divine mandates of thy will, still do we know that atoms shall change their relations: that planets shall fade and pass, that even suns may be blotted out and re-creation of new worlds begun, but we praise thee for these visible tokens of thy power and love. We spiritual influences upon human life praise thee for the light and shadow, for the summer and winter, for the night-time of chaos and the light of the order and harmony in creation; but more angels of the planet Mars, being more do we praise thee for the light of the potent than those spirits belonging to thy children learn the lesson of turning this dim alphabet of perception preparaunto that which faileth not; when out- tory to the larger language of spiritual ward shadows encompase, may they turn unfoldment and knowledge. So, with unto the light of the spirit; when phys- astrology on one hand and astronomy on ical death and sorrow shall come, may the other, you are liable to know a great they turn to that divine comfort which deal about the influence of the planets

love paints the glorious picture of im-mortality; that tethered still in the must not, however, interpret too lit-senses, bound by the gyves of external erally the messages that come from fashioning, thy children must struggle, spiritual sources on this subject: they

tems that by subtile processes of light, other people in the realm of spirits—it when the great, agonizing throes of this or by the finer processes of occult forces, still is true that a change is coming to you will be able to hold communication Great Britain, with other thoughts, and power. Away out in the Northwest, out

ideas replete with all the advancement Science, however, cannot assume to of the age; that the schools of ancient know anything; it is left to the realm of thought and the lines of ancient arisinspiration to predict and science to tocracy are rapidly melting away before felt, "thard times" has been the univerify and fulfill. You are not justified, the onward march of the civilization of

as scientists, in accepting anything be-youd the actual demonstrations of sci-ence; you are perfectly justified, as be-than the spiritual advancement of the lievers in inspiration, in accepting that people; with a state church, England is which appeals to your spiritual natures; above all nations the most liberal in perhaps this is why astrology is taking conceding their forms of worship to all;

such a hold of the minds of many people with the seeming heritage and tradi-to-day-not particularly because the tions of laws based upon the thirty-nine and light; Divine Giver of every perfect people are more interested in science, articles, still Buddhism, Brahminism, for astronomy is an exact science, but or any kind of religion can find ex-because of the subtile law that seems to pression there. There is no complaint, link the people with the other planets and there is less social ostracism than gift: unto thee we turn in praise, mying upon the altar of the living spirit our offerings of devotion. Though the beau-ties of the material universe command the beau-ties of the material universe command which is inst now spreading over the earth; there is a spiritual power impell-ing people to seek that which is really schools of John Stuart Mill and John Benthem politically, has culminated in the result of inspiration. what we consider the triumph of liberal

ASTROLOCY AND ASTRONOMY.

While it is true that planets in a disrights of all persons to their own opintinct degree affect one another, the ions.

of; there is nothing but the spirit of Mammon to meet; that spirit, in various-When earthly things fade, may earth. can thrill the minds of earth with May all know that external life immortal. upon each other and upon you; and with May all know that external life is but Spiritualism to interpret the whole, you the background upon which thy infinite are liable to know the spiritual signifineath its triumphant wheels,

resent financial system. HARD TIMES. We do not ask you to believe it. We

do not ask you even to think of it after you leave this audience-room. But you will think of it in the weeks, the months the you way it is the weeks when the shadow is deepmonths, the years that are to come, power. Away out in the Northwest, out

upon the plains, what the elements have not destroyed, the ravages of this monster have, and the reaction having been versal cry. "Hard times" means that

the farm is mortgaged and the interest not paid; that the people toil and get no result from the produce; this, with all the results that ensue, because of the oppression that is upon them, brings such agony as, perhaps, you hear the ecohings of it. It is a singular thing that in hard times people who have plenty of money economize, because people who have little have to spend all they have to live, so that in itself contracts the area of business, and makes the hardship doubly so upon those who

have little. We will not dwell upon this financial proposition.

Nature is always kind; the harvest that is sown is usually reaped, notwiththought, the acceptance of individual withstanding the frost and other destructive agencies. Taking the opinion, and the recognition of the aggregate, the earth produces enough

for all who live upon its surface. When there is some way that the producer shall get the result of his product, some In this country, the great problem to solve is money. There is no king or queen here; there is no Czar to dispose way that' those who toil shall have access to the abundance of the earth, unquestionably the millennium will be here.

THE NEMESIS.

forms, has so far, succeeded in obtaining We predicted the Nemesis that is possession of the law. The legislation of the country is entirely under its do- abroad upon the land, for the planet likely to be deceived by such imitations minion; it is the only potent power in Mars has not yet fulfilled all of its than an expert bank teller is by counterthis land to-day. Commerce, they say, is the civilizing agent of the world, but ally, but spiritually; since the Nemesis refuses to accept it. Although many Mammon is the god of terror; that of earth is the next planet in advance. might look upon the exhibitions of Her-which binds to its "car of Juggernaut" There will be found among those in mann and say they could not be perthe victim who fain would follow, who high places, among those in possession formed without the aid of spirit power, fain would worship, and lay their all be of great wealth, perhaps, greater hard-let Hermann submit to the test condi-RENOVATION OF HUMAN THOUGHT.

These problems are not yet solved. It intended to draw your minds in the but the victory cometh from within; and intended to draw your minds in the browned ge according to their need. May every heart look toward the light, toward the morning after the night. Test and discipline, toward the joy of rest and discipline, toward the joy of the possibility that other planets are in-toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor to such visitations upon the toward the possibility that other planets are in-toward the possibility that other planets are in-toward the possibility that other planets are in-toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the specifies the planets are in-toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward the specifies the planets are in-toward the specifies the planets are in-toward the trie habited; and that intelligence is a factor to the planet the planet the These problems are not yet solved. It

sun, fogs and mists may arise which cause you to question what the day will be, but there would be no fogs, no mists

est, when the ways are darkest, when the lines seem to be most severely marked. If you are prosperous, or have been, your lines will be severe, for this

year brings discipline to many; to the prosperous, to the great, to those whom the world regards as leading the human family, not in philosophy, in learning, or in spiritual ways; but to those endowed with philosophy: to the patriot serving his country and serving it freely; to those who, looking beyond the external, perceive the light of truth and are will-ing to hear the abalow for a little time

ing to bear the shadow for a little time, there is greater promise than ever before. Nor will their sufferings be great, since they look abroad upon humanity and are loing all they can to mitigate the sufferings of those who are around them. If you feel that not to your Individual

effort is entrusted the solution of the great problem of the universe-only ac-cording to your individual ability-but doing your best and going forward in

the light that you have, this coming Still wide apart our paths must run; year will bring a greater spiritual har-

vest, more manifestations of spiritual power than any previous year, notwithstanding the tendency to persecute those who are instruments of this power.

Every little while there is an epidemic of what is called "exposure" in the ranks of Spiritualism. Many who wish to shine prominently in the estimation of the world are taking their stand against "fraud." While there are those who do

and falsehoods, there is no danger of their passing for genuine spiritual gifts; an intelligent Spiritualist is no more mission. We do not say this astrologic- feit money, but like the bank teller he

of great wealth, perhaps, greater hard-ships than among those who have fewer tions of the ordinary slate-writing me-material possessions. So it is that when dium. He confesses that his performthe Nemesis begins his operations, the ance is all a trick-without mechanical results finally reach those who, ig-norantly or otherwise, are the cause of manifestations occur. This investiga-oppression. Napoleon, with overween-ing ambition, conquering Europe, illus-trated that which brings the sure dicted will occur, in unusual places, Normation with the sure dicted will occur, in unusual places,

days of the Salem witchcraft? Of course,

many were relieved of pain and suffer-

People who are not moral are not in

eye," cannot do it: it recoils upon them-

selves. There is no "black magic'

blacker than that which takes possession

of so-called scientific men to persecute

out of existence sincere, honest inves-

We now have to glance over the terri-

tory governed by the thoughts that are

the human family.

tigation.

The life-glow of the spirit warm; Blossoms are the angel's alphabet To the fine music of the spirit set. So, when spring comes after the gloom Under Strict Test Condi-And the blossoms upfold their lovely

forms, It is like the morning within the room When the sun's first rays the bosom warms.

After the night cometh the day, After the winter, the spring, alway And when the shadows of the earth

Are pressing close around you here, ou know not any joy or mirth . Within the darkness sad and drear;

Remember it is the darkest alway Just before the dawn of day. And if you look, your eyes will see The glorious morning star appear;

The dawn that supplants the darkness o'er thee Will crown and bless the glad New Year.

GOOD-BY, OLD FRIEND, GOOD-BY.

Good-by, old friend, the hour draws

nigh, As old-time friends to say good-by: And though our hearts are linked as one

For lo! as fades the evening sky So all things mortal here must die. What treasured thoughts come back to

As I recall the days our hearts were

free--When not a cloud obscured our view, And all the world seemed fresh and true; And pictured hope, like stars on high, Seemed luminous in our youthful sky. not serve the truth-use fictitious means I did not dream that we so soon

Should part, while yet in life's full noon For 'spite the pain and tooth of time, I revel in love's world sublime: And though my heart must say good-by Dear old friend we'll meet on high. O, dream of youth, how swift to fly! You've fanned my brow from mountain

high And made my little world a cheer, My sky so soft, so warm, so clear, I cannot let yon go or die, Although, alas! I say good-by.

My sun goes down the crimson sky, And shadows o'er my pathway lie; A soft prelude of laughter rings, And life's perennial in me springs The old world fades from sight, and I Will meet my soul's dream by and by. BISHOP A BEALS.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

Results that Were Highly Satis, factory. TO THE EDITOR:-In these days, when, perhaps, as never before in the history of modern Spiritualism, the true riends of the cause realize the necessity of protecting their mediums from charlatans and fraudulent imitators of their wonderful gifts, it is with pleasure that I give to your readers an account of a materializing seance held under strictly test conditions, at 40 Loomis street, on Tuesday evening, March 5, for the purpose of tosting the genuine-ness of the manifestations given through the mediumship of Mrs. Roberts, a lady who has been in our midst but a short time. Many of us had witnessed the manifestations in her own home, and the results were such as determined us to invite her to give a private seance at the house of one of our own friends, feeling that if the same manifestations could be given under those conditions, no doubt would be left as to their genuineness. Mrs. Roberts accepted the nvitation, and at the request of Dr. Greer, I undertook the arrangements. The house of Mr. J. R. Francis was decided upon, and those who were invited to form the circle were selected with a view to having as intelligent and critical a jury as possible, and, at the same time, one which would bring as honest conditions to the medium as they expected of her.

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MATERIALIZATION.

tions.

The only stipulation made by Mrs. Roberts was that she be permitted to avite some friends, in order to be sure the conditions were there to form a battery. At first this was objected to: but upon the names being submitted. they were found to be people of unnis-takable standing, whose reputation must preclude all idea of collusion or assistance in fraud.

At the hour appointed about this ty assembled. The cabinet was constructed of upright and crossbars of one-inch gaspipe, with curtains of the cheapest black cambric. It was placed in the bay windows of the front parlor." The windows had been previously, locked by Mrs. Francis. The party was seated by the guides of Mrs. Roberts, will say that vited by her were mostly scated at the further end of the room from the cabinet. The door was locked, and the key placed in my own pocket. The light was such that it was impossible for any one to pass unobserved from the circle to the cabinet at any time during the seance. The medium never went into the cabinet, nor was she out of sight for one moment, frequently being at the extreme end of the back parlor, whilst the forms would come out of the cabinet and with faltering steps walk across the room to the folding-doors, where, the light becoming too strong, they slowly receded back to the cabinet, standing. outside long enough to communicate with their friends.

reunion after parting, toward the tri- habited; and that intelligence is a factor toward this subject. You have but to instruments of such visitations upon umph of immortality after so-called in the great realm of scientific investiga- note the progress in public opinion and kings, potentates and powers, must front. The first thing you know (what You never can tell when you send a death. Girded around with the powers tion. that are above and within, though un- when supplementing, or perhaps even through the press, to know that this ag- the Nemesis exempts none. seen, may thy children feel the ministering presence, the uplifting strength, the encouraging word; and may all know that as thou guidest suns and sys- clairvoyance or to the ministration of will arise to declare it. Then, though of spiritual truth never was more immitems in their places, so every human spiritual beings.

soul, dearer to thee than suns and worlds, is guided unto its appointed destiny, unto the triumph of spirit over matter, of soul over the dust; and may all praise thee without ceasing. Amen.

DISCOURSE.

"The heavens declare the glory of the Lord.'

"Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades or loosen the belt of Orion."

"There is nothing new under the sun." "Behold, I make all things new."

These, and perhaps a score of other passages from cabalistic and sacred records, show the difference between the material and spiritual interpretations.

We shall give you the outlook for the year on the material plane, which is suflook is always encouraging. You cannot be farther away from the goal by any shadow that may intervene, even though the shadow is that which you must enter to hasten on the journey, or to take the next step in the progress of the race.

SCIENCE AND PROPHECY.

It is most interesting to see how science keeps pace with spiritual prophecv and unfoldment; how gradually the things that were sooffed at, that we uttered years ago, during the perihelion and at other times, are becoming the accepted theories of the followers of sciwith reference to the earth, within the last few months, has given added opportunities for telescopic observation, which show indications of what we have also declared, that there is every probability that Mars is inhabited; even science will admit this, notwithstanding the supposed rarefied condition of the atmosphere. Still, when you can see the gradually receding snows around the pole of Mars that is nearest to the earth, the next step will unquestionably be to bring to the vision the cities and temples built by the inhabitants of Mars, and by vibrations of light, and those appliances that are not known, undoubtedly you will learn, after a time, that the inhabitants of Mars have been trying to signal the people of Earth across the belts that intervene; and that when your scientific processes are sufficiently unfolded, and the human mind equally advanced, you will be able to establish solar or electric or magnetic or other kind of vibratory telegraphy with your nearest planetary neighbors. 'A hundred years, probably will not elapse-perhaps not tifty-and as these are days of rapid culminations. possibly not more than twenty-five, before this will be approximately true.

COMMUNION WITH OTHER WORLDS.

CLOOM IN THE EXTERNAL WORLD.

So do these thoughts impinge upon

external world things look gloomy

race. The difficulties which beset you and nower. Kings cling to their thrones. notwithstanding they are very uncertain

crowns are not very comfortable belongtciently discouraging, unless you are for knowledge of Siberia and the unrest supreme control beyond the lives and of science are beginning to feel the ue- friend harm, notwithstanding the terror very optimistic; but the spiritual out- that Ninilism has produced, and the happiness of human beings. personal danger that is around about the people, preventing them from keeping call it the ultra conservatism of

som into a republic, how the conflicting elements will shape themselves for final adjustment of the race in Russia, cannot perhaps be told to day for lack of time, of the times, discouragement. We do but we have predicted that Russia will see externally greater trials and strugbe a republic, perhaps sooner than Great gles for you. Britain, for the latter is so nearly a re- the cares of business troubles that has ence. The position of the planet Mars public now that people say there is no come to you temporarily is not permaneed for any greater liberty. With the nent. The great underlying propositions abolishing of the laws of primogeniture of commerce are to-day dead, dead beand entail, and the state church, you cause of their stultification. While have essentially a republic in Great Britain. All these things are liable to in the financial world may change this come in a half century of time, if not condition temporarily to suit their own sooner.

UNREST IN THE ORIENT.

All over the Orient there is an unrest business except what is fictitious; that, great deal of devotion and spiritual perthat is born of added knowledge. The the basis is dead. The supposed galvanconquests of civilization have opened izing of life into the old form will fail; the eyes of those intelligent and far-see- for a time, it is true, there will be a reing Orientals. It is not unlikely that action from the present inactivity. In a step will be taken, not out of ingrati- a thing that is just as dead as it can be, when outward complications beset you, tude for what England has wrought, but if there is any change, it will have some what else can bring comfort except a

had been buried. Any one who knows been in that condition; so the next step the history of the British government in must be a sign of life. Besides, while India is perfectly well aware that be-hind the seeming progress of civiliza-lines, a public revulsion will set in. The alterable; though adverse circumstances establishment of steady trend of public opinion is toward tion. behind the schools and the adoption of European new lines, toward a new purpose, the customs, there has been a deep under- outgrowth of the exigencies of the hour

pression: these bring their harvest, We speak of this, not because we have ultimately. While England may be not said it before, but to emphasize it, called upon to settle some of those com- to show you that while there may seem plicated Eastern questions in Burmah, to be a transient resuscitation in the Afghanistan; and in India, at home the usual lines of business that are conone great problem has not been solved. trolled by the great financial magnates Whether Mr. Gladstone will last to see of the world, still that very control con-

When this is accomplished all things another campaign, whether the queen tains within itself the elements of de- moving upon the world: it is not remote; To him whose poet's soul doth keep will then seem possible. For beyond and herself shall ere long be summoned to struction, of self-destruction, like-the it is not far off; you are looking steadily beyond are other worlds and other sys- join the kings and queens who are like serpent that finally stings itself to toward a how day. As is sometimes the

Hypnotism is coming largely to the The time is not, however, distant discussions of this theme, in pulpits, and illustrate the reaction, and show that a singular somersault in these days of enlightenment) people will be arrested

leading the experiments of spectro-itation will go on; that when there is to scopic analysis, or telescopic observa-tion, the scientist will have recourse to upbuilding of a new order, some one power in spiritual ways. The triumph

many may be set aside or imprisoned, or nent than now. We mean in the study this is supposed to be a more enlightened many may be slain, the truth that he of that which is called the occult, and age, but scientific fear is just as debasing announces, that the man who toils is those so-called sciences that impinge as theological fear. Science is so selfish upon the spiritual. Whatever be the that it expects to monopolize whatever entitled, first and foremost, to the reone another that in the future of the sults of his labor, is a truth that is su-external world things look gloomy preme in political economy. Whatever temple of the soul, when he is there he good memories—and there are many enough, sad enough: there is no especial be the theory of those who consider knows it. He may go by different in this audience-room-will remember evidence of any betterment of the con- financiering a separate dopartment, means through the devious ways of the witnessing exhibitions of mesmerism mysticism of the Orient, through the fifty or sixty years ago upon public platdition of the majority of the human there is no wealth separate from human intelligence and human industry. When vamped Oriental religion, Theosophy; forms. Many were brought in early in various ways are not solved, and the this comes to pervade the thoughts and through the revived teachings of occultnations of the earth still look forward to minds of the people, the change which ism binding these two; through Chris- the manifestations of mesmerism. While warring and striving, and controversy, we predict will go on: it will not come tian Science, which prepares the way and political diplomacy, for supremacy in a day, it will not come in a year, nor, for spiritual perception, or by whatever means. Spiritualism is waiting for you. possibly, in half a century; but you may It is here to answer the question conbegin to hear the echoes of that prophand precarious possessions; scepters and ecy which declares that it soon will cerning the immortal life and the na- years convicted of any offense against ture of the soul. It comes in response to come. That the human race is coming ings; still they must be maintained. to a larger perception of the relations of human needs. Clergymen are beginning The Czar does not sit upon the throne of humanity, and that the time will come to feel the necessity of it, to meet the terested in subjects of this kind; people encroachments of material science. Men who intend to do their neighbor or the empire as peacefully as he would but when physical things will not stand in

THE MONEY PROBLEM.

that Nihilism has produced, and the happiness of human beings. personal danger that is around about the This sometimes has sounded like anthe questions that lie beyond the realm Emperor. It must ever be so where an archy; to-day it sounds very radical; in of scientific investigations. individual holds in his keeping the two or three years you will call it prothoughts and lives of a large number of gressive; in a few more years you will society. this mighty meeting and mingling of difpace with the progress of the age. What So does the human race speed forward ferent religions, this acceptance of the the particular outbreak will be, how to accept the thoughts that are in adfact that the heathen may possibly have Nihilism will cause the empire to blos- vauce, and are inevitable. a soul and exist in the future life, espe-

DISCOURAGEMENT.

We do not see spiritually, in the signs The little surcease from individuals holding the greatest power convenience or purpose, it is neverthe-

less true that throughout the length | and breadth of the land there is no

because of the restoration of resur- sign of life, rection of former ideas, that for a time Politically and financially, you have

current of wrong, of robbery and op- and the demands of the day.

everything that is encouraging. We see lives turning toward this light from out the shadows of their material depression and losses. For when external things fail people then become aware that they are not supreme, and then the spirit must bring them comfort. It has been said of religion, that people who were in sorrow learned how to pray. This is most natural, for it requires a

of the times.

cention to give thanks in the midst of material joy and abundance; but when sorrow comes and draws the veil of silence between you and your loved ones, or

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

All over the world this great unrest,

cially those gentle heathen that have

come over here to teach the Christians

rule, all these things indicate the signs

From the sniritual standpoint we see

knowledge of that which is unfailing; that though death may change the body

the spirit is changeless; though fate may estrange, souls are bound together may beset and outward things may perish, or fade from your grasp, the imperishable, that which is within the soul.

that which makes philosophers, in the midst of storm and outward sorrow, sland strong; it is that which inspires the martyrs to rise from the funera! | The violets and daisies bloom pyres triumphantly, into the realms of spirit.

POWER OF THE SPIRIT.

Friends, the power of the spirit is

word----

Like an arrow shot from a bow By an archer blind-be it cruel or kind, Just where it will chance to go. It may pierce the breast of your dearest

friend. Tipped with its poison or balm: lo a stranger's heart in life's great mart It may carry its pain or its calm. You never can tell when you do an act

Just what the result will be: But with every deed you are sowing a seed. Though its harvest you may not see. Each kindly act is an acorn dropped

In God's productive soil; days to investigate Spiritualism through Though you may not know: yet the tree shall grow

And shelter the brows that toil. ing through this power of mesmerism, of

those sufficiently scientific to practice it there have not been half a dozen in sixty will do In bringing you hate or love: For thoughts are things, and their airy

wings Are swifter than carrier doves.

They follow the law of the universe-Each thing must create its kind; And they speed o'er the track to bring you back

Whatever went out from your mind. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

THE LOST IDEAL.

Once, in another world, somewhere-Whither I know not now nor caremost prominent in the world. We tell | I loved and was loved by a maiden fair. you, individually. that the dominating Somewhere beyond the realms of time,

influence of your lives must depend upon In a new-born world whose vernal the practical application of the golden whether they are spiritual or material. clime If material, woe unto you; if spiritual, Nourished naught but our love sublime then the light'of that surpassing spirit

will clothe you around about with its And, meeting you, I was fain to trace strength, bear you forward over difficul-ties and bring, you in triumph to a knowledge that the new year, the larger Ages of wand'ring I thought redeemed, new year which cometh apace, will soon And I loved you the while I dreameddawn upon the earth and men will learn Loved you fondly for what you seemed.

When you coldly your hand withdrew False as my astral love was true, The tear I shed-it was not for you. the subject being suggested by a mem-

Only I wept for a maiden fair, Breathing a long-unanswered prayer, Alone in another world somewhere.

E. O. LAUGHLIN.

To a Disbeliever in Immortality. Dismiss not so, with light, hard phrase and cold. Ev'n if it be but fond imagining

The hope whereto so passionately cling The dreaming generation from of old Not thus, to luckless men are tidings told

Of mistress lost. or riches taken wing; And is eternity a slighter thing,

To have or lose, than kisses or than gold? Nay, tenderly, if needs thou must, dis-

prove My loftiest fancy, dash my grand desire To see this curtain lift, these clouds re-

tire. And Truth, a boundless dayspring, blaze above And round me: and to ask of my dead sire

His pardon for each word that wronged his love. WILLIAM WATSON. I ty-two different languages.

It is to be regretted that, from the shape of the rooms, and the number present. all could not be located so as to have the same view, but to those who You never can tell what your thoughts were fortunate enough to be seated in: the front room, the manifestations were. in every way satisfactory. Every av-, enue through which fraud could be introduced was carefully guarded, and while we were all in harmony, and anxious to give the medium the same honest conditions we asked of her, we were keenly alive and on the alert for the first, appearance of fraud, and are frank to say that had this appeared the seance would have been stopped and the me-dium exposed. It is but just to express the satisfaction we feel with the results; and to declare our belief that whatever may be the exposures of the future, that seance at least was genuine.

Some twelve or fifteen forms materialized. The first few were strong, and able to walk the whole length of the room. Upon the whole, however, the materializations were weak. The value of the seance lay in the fact that the demonstrations took place in a strange house, under conditions as near absolute, test as it was possible to make them. An expression of opinion was taken at the close of the seance, and the verdict. was that there had been no possibility of fraud, and that the manifestations were genuine. Personally, I had no other interest in arranging for this. seance than to test the genuineness of Mrs. Roberts as a materializing medium, and I feel that this is the attitude that honest and intelligent Spiritualists should take toward every medium who comes into our midst claiming to produce physical manifestations; require, them to go under test conditions before a committee of representative Spiritualists, and prove the genuineness of their mediumship. If this were done, the

charlatans and frauds who masquerade under the name of Spiritualism would. soon learn to give this city a wide berth. Honest mediums need never fear such

investigation as Mrs. Roberts has submitted to, and the cause of Spiritualism, will be thought none the less of by the world because we make it our businessto weed out the false from the true. C. H. CATLIN.

Catherine the Great norm: forgot a face or a name.

Plato had a memory that was the marvel of his contemporaries. Picot, of Mirandola, spoke well twen-

With which his lady's heart to woo; Expresses the language of his love, And every blossom its light may prove.

sight. To show where, in the added height The loved one lives forevermore;

gone before.

The harmonies of nature's form,

JOY.

war and selfishness no more.

That they will signify to you: The lover finds in them potent powers

The incense of the fragrant rose, And the lily 'neath the moonlit scene

For him the flowers' glittering sheen

That there is no death; they have

Who sees within the flow'ret deep

ber of the audience: THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE OF FLOWERS-IN THE MORNING COMETH

IMPROVISED POEM,

Can best his words of love disclose:

For one who passes by the tomb

Where the loved form is hidden from

Whatever you read into the flowers,

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

"do you know me? I see you remember

He passed out as silently as he came.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

STARVED TO DEATH

This Christian (?) Era.

A DISPATCH.

career of crime.

"Loo and yourself!" I answered

we did not laugh."

gery.

your story, the very words of which sound like those of your grandfather. You are indeed my blessed child!" She tenderly embraced her, weeping in su-preme happiness, and the tears of Au-gusta mingled with hers. The waif, without a name, home, or lineage, had found all these, and the warmest friends. The singular revelation gave too delicate to manifest his feelings to Augusta otherwise than in congratu-

Oh, I have had sorrow enough. Hel-loise, your mother, gave you to me to care for, and I hope I have fulfilled her some."

In the morning, the Indian who had he desired the burial service. The In- tively around him: "See," he hissed

CHAPTER XXX.

"I remember my mother," said Augusta. "I was six years old when bank of the river, and there the tribe bank of the river, and there the tribe Martesq only too fondly. I am going. I with their white visitors gathered. The had a plan to burn you like a barn full father brought the body wrapped in furs of rats at Gnaddenhutten, but you came and stood by the shallow grave. Rever-

early home?" asked 'Guy,' deeply in- spoke a few words of comfort and knelt terested.

in prayer. Then the earth was replaced and a fire kindled on the grave. When "Yes, it was in the east among the mountains. My grandfather lived near by. He would tell us children stories of France; of vines and olives, which made me desire to go there. He once lived in that beautiful country." She paused as if 'she had already said too much, and'a delicate flush suffused her face.

"Child, go on; tell us all about your grandfather," eagerly exclaimed Mar-

gery. "I cannot well remember. Once, Guy and Augusta sat on one side, and however, when we went on Christmas, soon became interested in conversation. the last Christmas we were there, he She had become a charming young told us a story I have not forgotten. We woman. Shy, and retiring as a wild were gathered in a close group around bird, with voice as liquid and sweet. him. On the mantel were the curiosi-Her sad, earnest eyes told a tale of suf-ties he had brought from foreign lands, foring which had strengthened her and in the center was a clock shaped spiritual energies. Such suffering some-like a libn's head. In the mouth was times brutalizes and degrades, while at placed the dial, and every time it ticked

scaled by aching bones and muscles. There was between them love at first would start a grim savage with a club where time is measured not by waning, dreadful icy dampness began to gather glad reunion of rejoicing. They met like two waves, and in his hands and strike the number on they were aware found their the lion's head. sight. before they were aware found their the lion's head. souls inseparably mingled. What a "That evening souls inseparably mingled. What a "That evening mamma sat on a low thoughts woven into life, the words of change came over the world for them! the stool at grandfather's feet, while the nobility which count, while the breath breath children were grouped around. He fades into pulseless air. Sound, the Medicine Chief entered. He The bleak winter induceable became children were grouped around. He haves not puisteres and to be bleak winter induceable became children were grouped around. He haves not puisteres and to be bleak winter induceable became children were grouped around. He haves not puisteres and to be bleak winter induceable became children were grouped around. He haves not puisteres and to be bleak winter induceable became children were grouped around. He haves not puisteres and to be bleak winter induceable became children were grouped around. He haves not puisteres and to be bleak winter induceable became children were grouped around. He haves not puisteres and to be bleak were expectant. He arose and took down an Indian pipe, people, Dencke suggested that they be broken the to anyone, until he reached the couch filled it from a box, placed a coal of fire clebrate Christmas in a worthy manbright as spring, and joy and gladness everywhere. late in the evening, as they sat apart, "you have found her!" The smoke arose around his head and under the direction of their white blessings of the Great Spirit, and called Richmond. "It is true," he replied. "A sweet girl, whoever she may be. half concealed his beaming face. We teachers. The council house was dec- on the departed chiefs to aid him. Do you know why she came, or of her were eager for him to commence. Just orated with evergreen and at one side When this was finished he made passes

strate to the second

DED GERMANY AND

CHAPTER XXIX.

Augusta.

is readily explained where the object returns the affection refined and glorified.

When, however, it is not returned, that

this love should continue to be poured

out as water in a waste desert, instead of

being turned to some one equally, or far

more worthy, is a perplexing mystery of human nature. Dencke had idealized

realize her perfectness. She was the one

divine being, and to think of another in

The journey was resumed at an early

ing out to greet them, and the Indians

When they arrived at the village.

Flammarion and Gertrude came from

the lodge to receive them, and con-ducted them into its rude, though hos-

pitable walls. A fire of logs, piled high sgainst the side, sent its ruddy warmth

through the room, and its flame up the

opening of the huge chimney. Around

them hundreds of miles of forest ex-

tended, wrapped in the solitude of snow;

they were isolated from the world. and

knew nothing of its great throbbing

heart, yet they were happy, for joy is of

the spirit and at times independent of

connection with her was sacrilege.

sent up a shout of welcome.

surroundings.

Why one should love another with a love so ardent as to exclude every other,

"Helloise called you mother. I hav longed to ask if I may call you the same." "My dear child, "cnied Lady Margery, pressing her to her, bosom, "I want you to call me mother. It is music. I was minet, but she is dataling child was minet, but she is dataling child was killed in the war, before she was born. Oh, I have had sorrow enough. Hel-

trust. Helloise threw her arms around Lady Helloise until no mortal woman could Margery's neck and kissed her, exclaim-brought his dead babe in his arms, the mortally wounded. One of these raised ing: "Whom I do not remember, except weary journey, came to Louis, and said himself on his elbow and glared vindicas you taught me to think of her."

hour next morning, and by the middle of the Indians came, burned our house, the afternoon they met the people com- killed my father, mother and baby brother, and carried me aways"

it burned brightly, a piece of venison child might be fed and amused on its journey to the happy hunting grounds. The fire was then covered with a mound of earth.

The stoical fortitude of the father was admirable. "Now I go home content," he said; "I tody to the Indians.

to to my dark lodge. The light is out. go home and tell the mother, our child sleeps with our fathers. In an hour afterwards, he was on his way homeward through the solitude.

Christmas in the Wilderness. others the spirit triumphs and gains a the lion's great eyes would shut and loftier height, as mountain peaks are open, and his ears fall forward and jerk Again it was Christmas! So long! To

"'Loo and yourself!' I answered scarcely able to restrain my enthusiasm at thus renewing our acquaintance. "Grandfather paused, and we eagerly wired "How did that find ground method" of retreating footsteps. The Indians demonstrations are good, and right, and

at thus renewing our acquaintance. "Grandfather paused, and we eagerly cried,"How did that find grandmother?" "Grandmother had entered the parlor "Grandmother" "Gr noiselessly and unobserved. She stood but they were saved the task in an un- fund for the starving ones of this Christ behind grandfather's chair half in shad-ow. Only her face was revealed above the council house, and restrained by the trol of all avenues of expected manner. Bruno had been in ian (?) country. Wealth gets such conlife-soulles its high back, but that face we thought extremely beautiful and lighted with unusual happiness. ""How is it? again we asked.

"'Why, don't you see, I found Loo by the enemy. It was easy following, and is a constant agitation, a stirring up of

"'Yes; yes, but grandmother, how did it find her?' "'Because, children, I married Loo.' "ibecause, children, I married Loo.' Helloise stood in the midst of the fierce teaching that which you learn unto oth A gasp called attention to Lady Mar-struggle, motionless with terror. Two ers, of justice, love and unselfishness, ery. She was pale as death, her hands of the enemy lay in the snow crimson-the world can be made the heaven that

stretched out toward Augusta, and al-ing it with their blood, and the others it should be. The worldly society of though her lips moved, they gave no audible sound. With a great effort she one of them turned toward her and and aristocracy, a display of precious

at last cried: "If I cannot have vengence on stones and costly garments, shorn of cried: "If I cannot have vengence on stones and costly garments, shorn of you living, you shall die!" and raised his every vestige of spirituality, educa-mother's name was Loo! She was my blood-stained tomahawk. Louis saw the tional tendency or ennobling advan-tister! I well'remember the events of uplifted hand, and springing forward tages. A thorough discussion through struck an upward blow which did not both religious and secular press, of all

the snow, Helloise bending over him at-tempting to call him back to life, and near him four of the enemy lay dead or The Forty-Seventh Anni-

versary.

TO THE EDITOR:-In the name and for the sake of the cause, may I once more plead for a little space in the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER?

By your generosity of the past along here and I followed., I am beaten and this line you have already laid us under Then you have recollections of your entry he placed it in the earth, and Louis past hating. I curse you! I curse you an eternal debt of gratitude; but imerity home?" asked Guy, deeply in spoke a few words of comfort and knelt in this world and in the next. Ah-there years any out that every any words of comfort and knelt in this world and in the next. very anxious that every avowed Spiritualist, and every one that will eventually become so, should have a cordial invita-tion to the birthday celebration, which we are to hold on March 31, at 10:30, in we are to hold on March 31, at 10:30, in Holey's Theater; the management of which have not only extended our time

> ised to supply special scenery and suitawill be seen by programme, we are to have a united service, each society to be

represented by its own selected speaker. The children of Sunday-schools and progressive lyceums will be an important feature of the day, and a cordial invita-

though there were signs of life. Hel-loise sat by his side and chafed his bring their children, in order that they may sit upon the stage, and unite with

quietly doing what he found to do, sac-rificing himself for others. At midnight hope almost failed the manner worthy the occasion, and open, and his ears fall forward and jerk some the years are hours; to others end-back. When the hour came round, up less. What a prophecy of that life Louis. He remained as dead, and a one and all come to be a start of the sears are hours. The remained as dead, and a one and all come to be a start of the sears are hours. The remained as dead, and a one and all come to be a start of the sears are hours. The remained as dead, and a one and all come to be a start of the sears are hours. The remained as dead, and a one and all come to be a start of the search one and all, come, join with us in this



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warmer or colder climate you would Sarsaparilla tell what it does more eloquently than any argument which make careful preparations. Besides taking a supply of warmer can be written. Read the frank state-

or cooler clothing, as the case might ment below: be, you would thoughtfully select a "Last spring, on account of overwork stock of medicines as safeguards to and bad humors, I became very much run keep you in good health. down. About June a scrofula bunch ap-



Now we are all about to change to a | peared on the left side of my collar bone. warmer climate, though not of our It was very sore continually, and after own volition, and what is more reason- a time my left arm began to feel disable than to take a reliable medicine to agreeable. In a short time it pained me resist the debilitating effects of higher nearly all the time. With that and the scrofula I was in perfect misery all through temperatures?

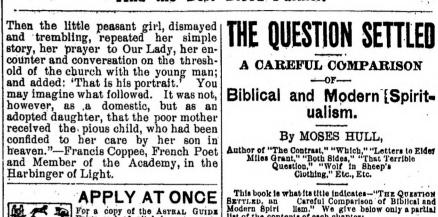
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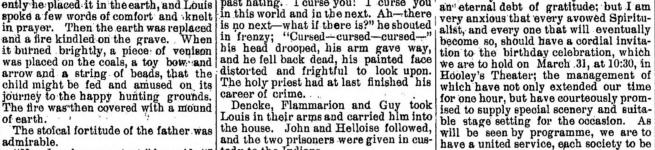
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cat Christ's Flesh.



Again they gathered around the fireside; but what a change a brief hour had wrought! Louis was yet unconscious, tion is extended to all Spiritualists to

hands and temples in silence, while the others applied restoratives. I active the bundle ioicing. John, suffering as he was from the blow joicing. Altegether, we anticipate a red-letter Altegether, we anticipate a red-letter we have to see the anniversary of

however, as a domestic, but as an adopted daughter, that the poor mother received the pious child, who had been confided to her care by her son in and Member of the Academy, in the APPLY AT ONCE

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past?"

her,name is Augusta."

laughing; "what a mesalliance you will "The funnies make. Do you not even know her said my cousin. Christian name?"

"I have not asked her. Of what consequence is that?"

"Precious little to you, I infer," with augh; "but if she should belong to a low family-an outcast. for instance?" "There, Gertrude, I will not listen! You grandmother?"

are the last one to speak thus, for you only know the man to whom you are was the way he found her. You know I engaged. from his own words."

pression, and turning to Helloise, whis-pered: "What know you of the culprit in the city, to be educated. I strayed mote tribes sent delegates who brought who has stolen my brother's heart?"

and is worthy of the noblest of men. Of lonely and dejected. I met two children, village deserted. It was an occasion for her family we know nothing. We sisters I thought them, with baskets on the practical illustration of the docfound her in a cabin, abused and in- their arms, gathering chestnuts. Both trines of the missionaries; an object-lessulted, and when she became sick we were beautiful, but the eldest, who was son the savage mind could easily underhad her brought to us and cared for her. perhaps ten summers, attracted me the stand. She wished to remain with us. We most. Children readily become ac- Ame learned that the Indians, in a raid on a quainted. They are free from the re- six, representing themselves as Wyan- discovered by neighbors he was speech- of her? Now, the little one had always white settlement in the far east, cap- straints which control older people. dottes, who came late into the council tured her. She was purchased of them by the family with whom we found her. This family was of the roughest type, and soon after she came to us were de-them, and told each other nuch of our-them and told each other nuch o stroyed."

tive nature, and the ability and keen- banished from their country, and said only a stone ax in their belts. He through a powerful telescope, and try approaching towards her. He asked

of is together. The hard journey is home. Late in the afternoon we parted services he softly moved among the in the human body; it is well for us to fully rewarded by this one evening. and were lost to each other. After I crowd, and gave them to those he knew in the human body; it is well for us to in the human body; it is well for us to have here and the strength and validity. I really hope we shall some evening. Left college I traveled extensively and could be trusted. They slipped the Bertholdorf. This outlandish country sailed up the Elbe to Saxony, where I short handle under their belts and were is no place for us. It is awful to think became acquainted with many eminent thus well-armed. To each of these he of living here; but to die in these end-less forests adds unspeakable horror to day I called with a friend at Herr Mar-desth " death." tigny's. His residence was extremely

"we will accept the will of Providence flowers. My friend introduced me to talking and laughing, moved in a group and hope for the best."

and hope for the best." "Ah, that is well," she responded, "but you must be careful that you do not mistake your own will for that of the result in the the struck the hour, the savage starting up and the clock trude passed out, followed by Dencke struck the hour, the savage starting up and Lady Margery. Louis and Helloise came next, followed by Guy and Augus-Providence. I think we often do that and then blame Providence. Now, you, Helloise, have acted according to your

Providence. What we, in our blindness,

the end." and said as her eyes filled with tears: over her face like sunshine.

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then the savage mounted the lion's head was placed a Christmas tree ornamented with long and measured sweep, convers-ties and press: "Only what she has told me, and that "Only what she has told me, and that "Why, you foolish boy!" she said aughing: "what a mesalliance you will "The funniest clock in the world,"

"That savage performed a feat more bring presents for each other. The oc- long way from hunting ground and give

casion was thus made an exceedingly him life." wonderful than striking the lion.' happy one, for conferring favors is more "'What?' we asked. "'He found your grandmother!" lence at once obtains its reward, even if the coldness had been changed to

"We were silent with astonishment, and then cried out together: 'Found not met with recognition by its recip- warmth, and there was a flush on his

dream; I have heard of it before.'

ient, in the strength and conscientious face, yet he was as one in profound sleep. "'Yes, found grandmother, and this repose of the giver. Is the way be found her. You know I Since the first Christmas tree, there ngaged, from his own words." was reared in the country until twelve have been, each year, countless others, Gertrude blushed with a pleased ex- years old, in the autumn of which year graced with costly presents, yet none

"She is the best and sweetest of girls, scenes of my childhood. I wandered Eries of Waubuck came, leaving their

Among the strangers was a group of stroyed." "Is there no means of learning her parentage?" eagerly asked Guy. "Every trace is lost; yet you may rest content, she is nobly born. Her sensi-tive nature, and the ability and tealed from their nome and how they had once been wealthy, but were now dians were without weapons, or with bad once been wealthy, but were now dians were without weapons, or with bad once been wealthy, but were now dians were without weapons, or with the flory!" "Glory be to God!" "The the flory!" "Glory be to God!" "The the flory!" "Glory be to God!" "The base of best doubted the mand became convinced the flory!" "Glory be to God!" "The the flory!" "Glory be to God!" "The the flory!" "Glory be to God!" "The base of best doubted the median became convinced the flory!" "Glory be to God!" "The base of best doubted the base of bas

"My dear mother," replied Helloise, beautiful and the lawn brilliant with people dismissed, the white friends, Herr Martigny, his wife and two daugh- toward the door. Flammarion and Ger-

"The clock gecalls a half forgotten ream; I have heard of it before." "'That clock,' replied Martigny, ready on the handles of their axes. The worshiping children is devoted to

Helloise, have acted according to your "That clock,' replied Martigny, ready on the handles of their axes. The worshiping children is devoted to own will, while Augusta has been a waii "went with us on our exile to Southern strangers had gone out with the first and ranged themselves on the outside of "france. It has been our penates." "And both have been sadly dealt "I remember, although I never saw the door. As it was snowing, with the with the forst it before. When I was young, a mere wind blowing fiercely, the people hurder of the above dispatch with that of boy, a friend described it to me, and the ried to their lodges. Flammarion and the wedding of the daughter of Jay description was so unique, and given Dencke were allowed to pass, but when Gould; the well-known millionaire of regard as evil, may in the end become under such peculiar circumstances, it Helloise appeared, they pushed Louis America, to the wealthy young Europ-the greatest good. We know not until has been retained fresh in my memory.' back into the door, seized and pulled ean Count. Make a note of the cost of the greatest good. We know not until has been retained fresh in my memory.' he end." Augusta came and sat by Margery, nd said as her eyes filled with tears:

land.

Joined hand in hand as one,

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Yours fraternally,

Befriended by a Spirit.

"A little country girl arrived in Lyons by railway, with a basket, and her few out to take my last parting with the and received presents. Even the proud In This Christian (?) Nation and packages, to take a situation in a respectable family. But, at the station, she perceived with dismay that she had lost the address of the house at which

she was expected. The child was Philadelphia, Pa., March 17 .-- Lam- young, pretty, alone and penniless, in a

less from hunger, and by the time a doc- a particular devotion to the Virgin, and and the whole number of brain courses the city; ten her simply that will be well re-understand the strength and validity ceived.' The little girl obeyed his the city; tell her simply that her son

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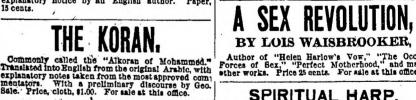
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a taste for the scientific study of Chris-tianity will fail to see that the learned ceptance of the book, always called by Jesuit, in effect, shows the institution of the monks of the West, the Apocalypse the Christian era to be an artifice, and lies in the fact that the great monastic to have nothing to do with any but what confederacy which honored the two we may call transcendental considera-tions. patriarchs of West and East, St. Bene-dict and St. Basil, were the founders of

He says that the conception of Christ the two churches, and the literature occurred on the 24th of March, the mid- common to them. The like general reoccurred on the 24th of March, the mid-dle conjunction of the luminaries under the meridian of Jerusalem, at the hour the meridian of Jerusalem, at the hour the meridian of Jerusalem, at the hour the meridian of Jerusalem at the hour the meridin the meridian of Jerusalem at the hour the meridian 1:30 p. m. n., on the 4th feria (on which asteries.

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observes that it fell in the year of the and diverted attention from the central selected from the wild and romantic sustain himself for almost nothing, and arranged in the rear of the main floor as empire of Augustus in the East 31, and point. Is any solitary book of the whole grandeur of the Rocky Mountains, where yet retain his self-respect. There are to form a library, and then Mr. Lodger in the year of his Tribunician potestas 23; series a genuine production? There is years of patient labor were devoted to many doubters of the latter assertion, was invited to deposit his dime. One nor were other years of Augustus reckoned on coins, or in Acts and public instruments. On December 25th, at mid-

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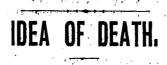
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Florence," and to discern that it is an that Pagan Rome is here probably in- moral and spiritual tone that all will be point he was gradually advanced to oblique confession that the church sys- | dicated. Certairly. I say: and here we tem must have been in its infancy when have one of a multitude of clews to a this office. Price \$1. scientific criticism, and a true undersuch a story could be penned. "History of the Inquisition." Every It was a few years later than the time standing of the Hebrew poets. citizen of our country should read this of Hardouin's writing when, in conver-sation with a cardinal (of the Benedic-tine order) in Paris, he declared that The animus of Romanism against all Christianity had no genuine documents nouncing, it seems, with the utmost vioinstitutions, beliefs and parties not in lence, under his well-known figures of except the Vulgate, the decrees of the conformity with the ruling powers of Council of Trent, and a few coins! It is speech, the Purple Pride of Rome. the Romish hierarchy is plainly shown well known how, after editing the acts of is with Jewish blood that the harlot is in these statements of veritable history. the councils, he declared them to be drunken; there can be no mistake about The devilishness and murderous ma-lignity of the "Holy Inquisition" is spurious, and never sincerely recanted that. But the Christian perverter adopts his opinions. If he really thought the the imagery, and says that the blood is Vulgate to be exempt from similar crit- that of the Catholics themselves, the "saints and martyrs of Jesus" (xvii. 6). icism, that might be called a "ridiculous theory"; but, if he felt bound to support Some recent foreign critic (whose name its credit, though aware of its recent I cannot recall) has, I believe, shown that the Apocalypse consists of the inorigin, that was a melancholy proof of the impossibility of uniting the priest terpolation of Christian ideas into a valism." By A. Leah Underhill. A practitioner, was regularly installed as and the critic in the same personality. It is not only in this case that, in fol-lowing Gibbon, we find him obliged to bound over a vast tract of time in the the moment I must leave this particular with whom was the inception of the basement a library, pool and billiardendeavor to understand the church lit- question.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

Assyrian and Chaldean empires," and the "River Euphrates," into the Chris-tian version of the Bible? Says the Protestant commentator (they are all Protestant commentator (they are all Protestants from whom I have quoted), To Serve the Angel-World and three meals a day might be had for and three meals a day might be had for "See Calmet!" Yes, I see Calmet, "in his habit as he lived," about two hun-dred years ago-the habit of a Black Monk, or learned votary of the Order of St. Benedict, an inmate of the French cloisters, a contemporary of my friend Hardouin. Well, here we have the core SPLENDID SYSTEM IN VOGUE AT THE

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not now, and there cannot be, a sincere, the study of its many wonderful tints, but Chicago boasts one man, at least, lodger came, then a second, followed a thorough, or in any sense scientific the rolling of the mist up from the pur- who will guarantee to feed and house, in soon by a score. biblical criticism until that question has plish depths of some terribly subline comparatively princed style, as many been met. I would point out that a short mountain canon and the trailing them men as will seek the shelter of his vari-

priest, bidding us simply bow, without on the banks of the Euphrates, in the tions of the many marvelous effects in years since Albert Lammoris first turned clean bed in which to sleep. question, to the Roman church and her far East, came to denote the great city nature, has aspired to attempt a still his attention to the housing of unfortu-Vulgate Bible. But immediately after-wards the critic makes his appearance, Babylon" come in. You have never an-representation of the Heavenly City. In lodging houses. He first secured pos-meat and its accessories might swered the question; but you are aware that it must be traced to Hebrew usage. Pardon me, Messieurs! but with "this ture, as one's enraptured vision gazes streets.

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greater than to-day. Thousands are have a room that offered a view of Clark out of employment, yet they must live somewhere and somehow, and to solve Arcade, with its accommodations for the problem in a measure, the philan- 420 persons, seemed to grow in popularthropist must step to the front. Senator ity from the very outset, so that within Stanford, of California, a Spiritualist, thirty days of the time its doors were humanitarian. One million of the many periences, invested by him would have endowed a

who now resides at Mountain View, philanthropic work should be directed, sort. Every particle of the furnishings in a great measure, to making people was discarded, a few layers of grime comfortable on earth, preparatory to were dug from the walls and floors, and generally in any great practical human- ing for underpaid workingmen this

biblical critics much that a short mountain canon and the trailing them mountain canon and the trait trail defines areal and following. The traits areal areal

of the place, and he was horrified with planned it. with awe. "Professor Streight's idea of death malions that planked down their re-on precisely the lines thus laid out. house for the exclusive use of women, and he has also a scheme on foot looking to the erection of a twelve-story structure containing 1.200 rooms, every room to chief Seat of Idolatry, probably Pagan shall convey them to the Summer-land rigged up in the basement. That night to the erection of a twelve-story structure Rome." Yes; that is what the Jewish on the other side of its shining shore. A 'the lodgers were invited to wash thempassage in the Hebrew Scriptures in the central heart of divine love, spans washed, but more sought new fields for will go up on the West Side, will be bsolutely fire proof. Edom (Rome); and, if the gentus of He- quisite colors that it seems a similar to be observed in the proprietor, have a proprietor being and yet retain their self-re-brew poetry is understood, the truth ing bow of earthly promise. From each larger quarters, and, finding nothing stares us directly in the face that Babel side of this arch rise two splendid col-strates us directly in the face that Babel side of this arch rise two splendid col-suitable, interested Colonel Clark, then suble the proprietor because to be observed in the presonal ability and talent of the individual with reference to domestic, social and business sucand Edom are simply practical synonyms umns, or fountains, supplied from the collector of customs, in his plans. As a for Rome, in her blood-dyed aspect to living river of life, and the bright spray the persecuted Jew of the Middle Age. falling on the mists of superstition sur-its prossible that the very word "Rome" rounding their base, is dissolving them by 110 feet, was erected, extending from by 110 feet, was erected, extending from by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, state by 110 feet, was erected, extending from by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, state by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, state by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, was erected by 110 feet, by 110 feet, state by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, was erected, by 110 feet, was erected by 110 feet, by 110 f

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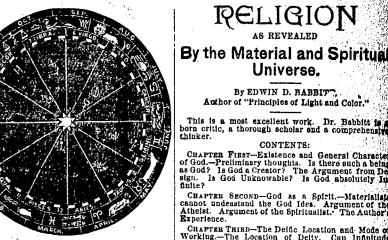
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Reconstruct Along New Lines.

Diodorus Siculus, a historian of Sicily, holived and wrote some forty-four years fore our era, giving histories of Egypt, from their own monuments in the future Persia, Syria, Media, Greece, Rome and we must hope to learn more. The cuarthage, in forty books, only sixteen of neiform tablets and the Moabite Stone not full size. I was astonished when I ed the colony; that they carried the about the same period. hphabet with them; their art of making tatuary; and their peculiar funeral

gypt, now marked on our maps as may easily have arisen in copying, durubia and Abyssinia, including Soudan. ing the lapse of centuries; but the his-The discoveries of Mr. Bent and wife torical difficulties of some of the latter ily last year, among the ruins of Abysinia, satisfied them that that country as originally peopled by Semites, who | plained." ntered it at a very distant period, from inion Egypt was first peopled by a vilized race, who entered the country om the south, and intermingled with ie native races. Their present purpose exploring Southern Arabia is to conrm their opinions, if borne out by facts. cient ruins gives assurance of wonderit regard to the speculative views until he was fifty years dead. ilt up by theologians in the interest a creed.

Silence of the Monuments. A late Christian writer in the Edinburg Review, evidently wishing to reassure the faithful, set out to tell his readers of the wonderful strides modern research has made in confirmation of Jewish history. He seems to have had some qualms of conscience, however, and did not dare to bend the bow too far, so he closed with the following paragraphs, quoted verbatim:

"But it is necessary to be entirely honest in stating what the monuments do not record, and in estimating the character of the legends which we meet in cuneiform tablets. The Assyrians, like the Hebrews, believed in the under world of the dead, and in angels and messengers from heaven. They, too, had prophets and seers; they saw miracles and dreamed dreams. They told wonderful tales of miracles which the gods had wrought in the former days,

though these never enter into the con temporary history of their victories. The Persians believed in ancient heroes who crossed great rivers dry-shod; in a prophet who received from God a Divine Law on the summit of the Holy Mount: and in other heroes at whose command the sun stood still in Heaven. We read

f those things in the Avesta, and in later Persian works we read of a future Messiah, of a Resurrection of the Just, of a time of trouble, and of future tri-umph for the pious. The cosmogony of Persia is not the only point of contact between Hebrew and Aryan beliefs.

Man; but they have transferred the in-

fant hero Moses, floating in his bulrush cradle, from the Nile to the Euphrates; away from the meetings, and to use and this story is also found in the Zendavesta at a later date. No monuments as yet speak of the Exodus; no records jure me, but that she would injure been found. The earliest known notice

of the Hebrews (unless they appear in widely used in Syria and Assyria from

"Nor do the monuments help to explain difficulties in the Old Testament nological errors of the Book of Kings and Nehemiah' are not so easily ex-

That Moabite Stone was shown in rabia; and they were clearly of the these columns, a week ago, to be in all probability a villainous fabrication. That Tel el Amarna tablet gives no reference to the Jews; and it is only by telligent or better-looking ladies and false renderings a single line of cunei- gentlemen. As I looked over that vast form inscriptions has been forced into The activity of archæologists among Christian service. Joe Smith's gold il revelations in store for the coming in revelation. The Past must give up her of Mormon was translated, can be more jority," I found it almost impossible to cords. The first grand step toward fully relied on in support of the antiqthe truth will be to surrender all opin-uity and authenticity of the Holy Scrip-tures than can any monument of the names; but that is out of the question. rinciples. Heretofore, most of those past, so far as yet discovered. Had Joe Suffice it to say that so large an audience gaged in research have been in the belonged to the priestly order, and been of old veterans had not been seen in any rvice of the church, or schools under backed by the priesthood generally, and one audience in Boston in many years. backed by the priesthood generally, and As Dr. Storer, well-known and rev-backed by the prestnood generally, and As Dr. Storer, well-known and rev-erenced by everybody, a man who has is patronage, and have attempted to end every discovery to make it har-in all probability his sacred revelations in all probability his sacred revelations avelation from heaven. The facts al-the martyred revelators would now be eady accumulated are sufficiently ultitudinous to justify a reconstruction on the road to beatification and canon- an exception in his case. He had not been to meeting in many months before, the entire past along new lines, with- ization-events which could not occur



preach tenders me a reception. I have been out in the surrounding cities to lecture some, and have appoint-He is Stirring the Spiritual ments for about every night, as long as I remain in the old Bay State. I am to

Waters of Boston spend two nights next week way down And Creating a Great Commotion. in Northern Vermont, at Hardwick. The good old Banner of Light con-

The Signal Failure of His Distinguished Enemy to

Down Him, Colby is the last one to go; everybody TO THE EDITOR:-After having spent near three weeks in Boston, I do not know but that I have found out near that hardly a ripple is made on the wa- brain of organic life, as the development enough "where I am at," to report. ters by Brother Colby's dropping out. Boston is my old "stamping-ground." Brother Day is working entirely too upon its action. Many years ago, I dis and I had not been here more than six hard. He never takes a vacation-never covered that the solar plexus was the hours until it seemed that I had not rests. He ages more rapidly than any central brain of organic life, and in lec been away more than six weeks. Boston one I have seen. I would prescribe for tures announced it. I also discovered is a staid place, it does not change as him a summer vacation, and a trip to that the action of this brain and the corrapidly as the village of Chicago does. some foreign country, or, at least, to the related ganglionic system of nerve sub-Although everybody that I met Pacific Slope; and though I am neither stance, furnished, when understood, the seemed more than glad to see me, I a prophet nor a son of a prophet, I will rationale of all forms of mediumistic went to Berkley hall with feelings of predict that the Banner of Light will manifestations.

had been distributed, and numerous pri-vate letters written to influential mem-bers. The letters urged them to keep must behave pretty well, for he enjoys that work. On pages 39 and 40, I say:

perfect health. their influence to keep others away. My fear was not that she would or could in-Moses, or David, or Solomon have others, by influencing them to stay at chip out of the old block; and the In- proper; and the nerves of motion, orighome. But the saying, "one sinner de-stroyeth much good," was not true in of the Hebrews (unless they appear in stroyeth much good, "not all the server were at the helm. I ganglionic system, or the nerves of or-the Tel el Amarna tablets), belongs to this case. If even one stayed away, I Horace Seaver were at the helm. I ganglionic system, or the nerves of or-the period of their later kings. It is have not yet heard of it. The fact is, have not yet heard of it. The fact is, in the serpent in this egg was too nearly from their own monuments in the future the serpent in this egg was too nearly hatched; it could be seen-full shape, if now. Sister Cadwallader, of Philadelphia,

which have survived to our times, said show that not only was Jehovah the got to the hall, to see the "rabble" that is in the city, and has been working brain of the system, behind the stomach had assembled. (Mr. Editor, put that Boston and the surrounding towns in the and in such direct proximity to stomach e Ethiopians claimed Egypt was sacred name among Hebrews in the had assembled. (Mr. Editor, put that in the century B. C., but it was also word rabble in quotations; it is the word widely used in Suria and Assuria from applied by the ex-pastor to her flock. which regularly meets in Berkley hall everywhere almost at the same time; organic life."

to learn the truths of Spiritualism.) I wish you, Brother Francis, and where these are internal. The chro- about fifty thousand of your readers, could have looked in upon that audience; inbraced all that region lying south of evidence of self-conflicting statements), was composed largely of decent people! was composed largely of decent people! The only times when I have seen the disposition to act in the least like a rabble, was a few times when I had books, especially Esther, Daniel, Ezra | talked them nearly to death. I proposed, out of pure pity for them, to stop, and they, that is, the worst ones, would sing

out, "go on." I forgave them for that: one could not expect much better. and "sarkasms," All "goaks" Artemus Ward called them, aside, I never met a finer audience, of more inaudience, and could see in it the familiar countenances of over a hundred old veterans, many of whom I supposed were restrain the tears of joy.

I wish you had the space and I the

but he was there; and, though the con-

nection between his brain and vocal

first Sunday I went, immediately after

meets just across the way, and talked to

in this large audience, they undoubtedly

learned something. I wished, as I lis-tened to him, that the barbarians could

send a few more missionaries over here

The Temple itself is a great institu-

them, I got entirely over my scare. Why, Mr. Editor, in spite of these big bills, and in spite of all I can do, I am going to do a great deal of good and make some money out of that book. Forgive the length of this letter, and I'll-well, I'll do it again. Boston, Mass. MOSES HULL. WORTH CONSIDERING.

Man Has Three Brains. BY PROF. J. S. LOVELAND.

TO THE EDITOR:-In THE PROGRESS IVE THINKER of February 23, I find an article by W. F. Ball, asserting that man has three brains. This article detinues on in the even tenor of its way. serves more than a mere cursory readjust as it has for the past thirty-five

ing. It needs to be carefully studied years. Its proprietors and editors, one There are some positions which may need correction, but the main trend of the article is along the line of most imand continuance of that life depends

stance, furnished, when understood, the

"There are two grand divisions of

I dropped into the old Boston Investi- nervous tissue; we might almost say gator office a few times. Brother Ernest | three. There are the nerves of special Mendum, the proprietor and editor, is sense, having their origin in the brain

vestigator moves on under his manage, inating from the continuation of the ment as well as though his father and brain in the spinal marrow; and the

On the forty-first page I say: "The lo cation of the solar plexus, the principal interest of the National Association. liver, heart, lungs and intestines, shows applied by the ex-pastor to her flock, She has the faculty of putting herself its intimate relation to the functions of

On page 197, where discussing the question of vital energy. I say as follows These ganglia, as well as the solar as this able missionary its success would plexus and other plexuses, or network masses of these same nerves, are so You ask what about our Boston meet- many reservoirs or storehouses for the life-force. We frequently speak of tax ing the reserved energies of the system These numerous brains, for brains they they had seen this season; and the au- are, constitute the depositories of those

energies." These quotations will show Brother Ball that for years I have been delving in the mine he has so successfully

chairs and crowd them around the rosworked. trum and in the aisles: they crowd peo-But there is one point in this article ple up into the galleries, and thus, so where I think he has made a great misfar, have managed to stow away about take. He assumes that the cerebrum i

all that have come. a battery for the evolution of the elec-Last Sunday J. Frank Baxter's aftertro-magnetism of the system. Most cer noon and evening appointments were in tainly there is nothing in the composi-Lynn; this enabled him to come to my tion of the cerebrum to warrant such forenoon meeting and remain until I an inference. On the contrary, the conwas nearly through with my discourse. clusions of eminent scientists point us Of course he was invited to a seat on the to the stomach, liver, lungs, etc., as the platform, and to read a poem. After a great central battery of our organism; few preliminary remarks, expressing his and that the cerebrum is the depository gratification at being able to be present of the most refined magnetism, or nervo at one of my meetings, and telling of his vital force; that which is used in all the long, pleasant and somewhat intimate voluntary motions of body and mind. acquaintance with me, he read a poem, Crude electricity is evolved by chem-which seemed so appropriate to the oc-ical action, and human electricity, or



This is a remarkable story; it is sen sational; yet it is in all respects true. The lady who figures as the principal character in the story has lived in this tinue to be published from time to time, city, and is well known. She is still alive, notwithstanding some remarkable | pædia, enabling our subscribers to keep episodes in her life. The story exhibits in a marked degree the unparalleled Spiritualist to become a subscriber to rottenness of some of the Catholic priests-no crime being too great for to be able to buy the books we shall them to commit. The story is fascinat- publish at almost actual cost price.

ing throughout. The seven chapters The figure of Satan, which appears in the Bible only in works of the Persian period, formed a most important element in the Magian religion. "The monuments have as yet told us not rule. To this end, circulars had been distributed, and numerous pri-nothing of an Eden, or of the Fall of Mani but they have they for the fall of the base of the bas which it contains are combined in one of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World Besides the story, this paper contains tion. Octopus; It Is Winding Its Poisonous

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"Nuns Buried Alive-Monasteries and Convents Where Those Alive Are Entombed," is another article in this paper which will excite attention.

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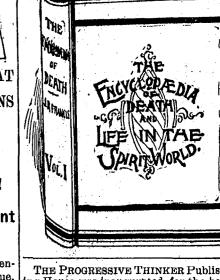
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MARCH 30, 1893

A Modicum of Sense.

ving, and by precept and example. If suppose the people do not read, and can ever raise a voice or do an act angonistic of free speech, he would show actical good sense. In a government the people free discussion must be perated to its fullest extent. The silly of which the following is a specimen: tempt to silence Col. Ingersoll, in nd3 of converts to his views. So every tempt to crush the ex-priests in their posure of the confessionals and the nneries, as in Savannah, adds multies of zealous recruits to the A. P. A. ere reason rules, will be victor.

Appreciated.

THINKER." If such were his views, magnanimity to his enemies: en he must have been still more dethed when he read article viii. Un- wicked man over him, and let Satan my first lecture, to the lyceum, which te the great mass of writers, Prof. stand at his back....Let his days be few chnson has explored original sources of owledge and is giving our readers the oduct of his investigations. As a continually vagabonds and beg; let them rned, conscientious and faithful seek their bread out of desolate places. iter, he gives the public his best bughts. Whether others shall arrive and let strangers spoil his labor. Let the same conclusion with him or not, there be none to extend mercy to him; will thank him for his grand labors neither let there be any to favor his the pursuit of truth.

Very Proper.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, by bered, and let not the sin of his mother rote of 151 to 26 in the House, has be blotted out." opted a bill prohibiting the wearing te. This is as it should be. Prohibd from teaching sectarianism in the e garb peculiar to their religious or-r, and thus thought to preach by the ious stones from his head, and it was set

God's Anger.

in due process of nature, but had a

The Magnanimity of David.

organs has been so disrupted that he is temporarily unable to make his organs We wish to inquire most emphatically, We wish to inquire most emphatically, do priests purposely misrepresent when is on the platform every time. He has Pope Leo XIII. expresses great love they pronounce eulogies on the barba- presided at Onset, and over the Veteran America. He says he has instructed rians whose names figure conspicuously Spiritualists' Union, and other Spiritualis people to make converts by orderly in Old Testament literature? Do they istic gatherings, so long that he is never would instruct his people to keep be eternally duped by pulpit utterances? said the Doctor can talk but little, that ands off from our institutions, and These queries were incited by reading a is true; but his mind is as clear as it report of a discourse by Cardinal Gib- was when his voice and tongue blended bon, at the cathedral in Baltimore, on 'in sweet harmony in behalf of every rethe 3rd inst. It abounded in statements, form.

Now that I have broken over and f which the following is a specimen: "In David you have a conspicuous mention old Brother B. F. Hatch and oboken, a few days ago, made thou- model of tender piety toward God and of his good wife. Brother Hatch was considered a kind of veteran in the cause magnanimity toward an enemy." David's "magnanimity towards his when I first preached Spiritualism here enemics" is well revealed in the 109th over thirty years ago. He and his ven-Psalm, credited by the righteous to him. erable wife had not felt able to attend the begins by tolling here wilds, here here at truth and error clash. The right, He begins by telling how vilely he has but every Sunday finds them in their been outraged by his enemies. He had place, looking about as young and vigortold a shameful story of himself in the ous as they did in the early sixties.

Appreciated. "That article vii. of Prof. Johnson's with a loathsome disease, the product of meetings in Boston, and I have been High Famous Chapters," writes an ap-his foolishness, and that his enemies thought I would try to get to each of ciative reader, "is worth more than were lively and strong. This is the way them as often as once, but I found it imwear's subscription to THE PROGRESS- he importunes God, and shows his great possible. I doubt whether I car now remember all I did attend. The

"O, God of my praise....set thouLet his children be fatherless, and the little and big ladies and gentlemen his wife a widow. Let his children be continually vagabonds and beg; let them enjoy it, and so did I. Then at 5 o'clock went to hear Mr. Ghandi, the learned fatherless children. Let his posterity be cut off; and in the generation follow-ing let their name be blotted out. Let to enlighten and civilize our Christians.

the iniquity of the fathers be remem-

makes the average Bostonian think But, it is urged, the magnanimous Spiritualism has come to stay. I was any religious insignia, or garb, by David only prayed God to afflict his ene- introduced to Mr. Ayer, who presided chers in the public schools of that mies. Follow the robber chieftain as on this occasion. He seems a much told II. Sam., 12:29,30,31: more than ordinarily intelligent and

clergyman died in his pulpit at were therein, and put them under saws, spirits."

and she has a smile and a pleasant word

for almost everybody. If the National

Association had a dozen such workers

ings? I answer, our first audience was

much larger than they expected. I be-lieve they say it was the largest audience

diences have thus far increased at each

session. The increase now must stop,

for the utmost capacity of the hall has

been reached. They now bring in extra

be assured.

"THE NOBLEST MAN.

Who is the noblest son of earth, Who is the highest plan-Not in his fortune or his birth, But in his own intrinsic worth, Who is the noblest man?

I plead for one of cheerful face. All sorrow to beguile; Not of a sad and sober pace, But one to cheer and bless his race With bright and sunny smile.

I plead for one of honest heart, Who keeps life's aim in view-Not with a selfish, slavish art. But one to choose the noblest part. Then prove his promise true.

I plead for one of active mind, Of living thought a store; Not one to sense and reason blind, But of more progressive kind, To learn; yet thirst for more.

I plead for one as firm to right As the everlasting hills; Not on the popular side of might, But one who makes it his delight To live as conscience wills.

I plead for one of character Such as is good to find; Not as a changeling loves to play, But who, in modest, manly way, Just dares to speak his mind.

I plead for one whose life will tell His faith and hope the same; Not to do right from fear of hell, Of being called an infidel, Or any other name.

Plead I in vain? My plea is done. Judge ye the noblest plan. Won't you come from darkness, out

from strife, And enter the light-the light of Life, And be that nobler man?

For in the future you would be A mightier man than now: A mightier man than now;

free— Then the award of victory Must rest upon your brow."

tion. I will not attempt to describe it This afternoon my daughter, Mrs. I will only say it is magnificent; and it Johnson, and myself go to Mr. Baxter's to dine, after which he accompanies us to Lynn, where I am to speak to-night and she to read.

My lectures here have been far from David, with his people, marched against genial genileman. Babbab, fought and conquered. He holding seances in the Temple, before try to do better next time. I have

"And he brought forth the people that toon. Ohio, on the 10th inst., while ivering his sermon. This, of course, in due process of nature, but had a ritualist or Agnostic lecturer died er similar circumstances, the re-tor similar circumstances for a magna from the brown of the people that the offender for the people that were therein, and put them under saws, and under harrows of iron, and made them pass through the brick-kill; and thus did he Cardinal, though it is very possible his savage cruelty inspired the Inquisitors that I have nitedied recentions and re-tor similar circumstances for formation of the people that the save the people that the save the people that the save cruelty inspired the Inquisitors that I have nitedied recentions and re-tor of the people that the save of the people the people that the save of the people the people that the people that the people the peop er similar circumstances, the re-cardinal, though it is very possible his savage cruelty inspired the Inquisitors clief of his holy teaching. In the offender for constant of paying a post-savage cruelty inspired the Inquisitors to engage in acts of torture. ceptions, until I have almost longed for as fast as the people wanted to take bered nearly 4,000 compositions.

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Mr. Myers terms it, the subliminal conthe regular price of the paper, at the sciousness, yielding, as they have, conrate of one dollar per year. firmation of my previous discoveries. So far as I have noticed, the psychic

Sensitive on the Subject. Having taken much interest in the

subliminal consciousness has a brain of its own as real and potential as that of late controversy between Dr. Peebles The Forty-Seventh Anniversary. the intellectual consciousness; in fact, and others, it appears to us that one or more so, for the intellectual brain is de-pendent for its supplies upon the prior noticed, and this is our excuse for recalling the matter. The question is: Is the acting of the organic brain. There is a world of meaning in that Catholic church, whose head is supposed word solar, as affixed to plexus: for, as to be at Rome, antagonistic to the liberthe sun is to the planetary system, so is ties of the republic? Dr. P. has occuthis sun plexus to the human system. It pied eight columns of THE PROGRESSradiates the life-energy to every organ and function of the physical economy during the day in harmony with the stip, but at night withdraws most of that influence within to carry on the that influence within to carry on the that influence within to carry on the score or less of prominent Catholics, with the individual view or the arbitrary of the present the personal character and lives of a score or less of prominent Catholics, without be under the present the personal character and lives of a score or less of prominent Catholics, score or less of prominent Catholics, state or live and become fossilized processes of organic life, especially the | with the individual views on the subject work of assimilation and the repair of some of them. We hope they are sincere and that there are many whose first-born of Spiritualism, and will come The intellectual-the thought-life of patriotism would be stronger than their man-is evolved from, rests upon the or-ganic, and the organic brain is as neces-the uncontradicted testimony of Rev. assignably Assignably

well said that "all thought begins in Namara, Marguerite St. Omer and oth-With strength attained-your spirit feeling." But it is not that feeling of ers whose utterances are familiar to the which the sensor nerves take cogni- readers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. zance. They have no appreciation of Even the reverend Catholic quoted by the true or the false. Every center of Dr. P. admits the possibility of a con-

The Doctor has unrivaled skill in ter of man, where these impinging vi-brations strike and create the negatives points; but we object to being placed in of thought or feeling. These thought either of the two classes into which he negatives are brought out in the men-tal consciousness as ideas, concepts or spectable, honorable, conscientious Caththoughts. In reality, ideas, concepts, olics, and hypocritical, licentious, Breck

the golden key which will unlock the Catholic church"-we cease to wonder mysteries of all religions-solve the that our Episcopalian friend is sensitive philosophic problems which have vexed on the subject. O. P. HITCHINGS. the ares, and irradiate the sciences of Winfield, N. Y.

> Thought is the property only of those who can entertain it.—Emerson. hood never can imitate.

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Castle of Faith.

An inquiry by a gentleman of his aged friend: "Are you still in the land of the where it is not now read, and thereby |living?" received the response: "No, but I am going there. This world is Departure. It is made at a sacrifice to the shadow: heaven is the reality."

Anniversary Reports.

Do not delay them, but send them in immediately after your meetings closeas soon as possible.

Remember, please, that a collection will be taken up for the National Association on that day. Let it be a large one. Let every friend of the cause contribute something in its behalf. The Association, through the criticisms in soon lose prestige and become fossilized. The National Association is simply the out all right if its status is freely critcasionally. Again we say, contribute something on anniversary day towards its support. We will put in the hat \$5.

He hath a poor spirit who is not planted above petty wrongs.-Feltham. Many a man's tongue shakes out his master's undoing. Shakspeare.

Well-arranged time is the surest mark of a well-arranged mind.-Rousseau.

The generous heart should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain .-Thomson.

Drinking water neither makes a man sick nor in debt nor his wife a widow.-John Neal.

Lovely concord and most sacred peace loth nourish virtue, and fast friendship breed.-Spenser.

Many people, with the notion that nature ought to take care of herself, allow a cough to plague them for weeks and months. Whereas, if nature were assisted with a dose or two of Ayer's There is an idiom in truth which false. Cherry Pectoral, the cure might be effected in's very few days.

Blind Tom, the idiot pianist, remem-

wasted tissue.

the highest uses of the thinking ego.

researchers have failed to see that their

Any to the evolution of all mental con-control of all mental con-control

energy is impinged upon by the vibra-flict between some edict of the Pope and fory impulses of every other center. the Constitution. The organic brain is the receptive cen-

thoughts, are the interpretations which inridge Presbyterians." took the king's crown of gold and prec-took the multitude. of 1896 in and around Boston. Then I basic feelings of the organic or sub-con-took the articles of faith of the Episcopal scious life. Pausing, for I cannot con-the articles of faith of the Episcopal church reads-"I believe in the holy catholic church"-we cease to wonder

the ages, and irradiate the sciences of

PROF. J. S. LOVELAND.

to-day with a resplendent light.

MARCH 30, 1895

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE LYGEUM. THE LYCEUM. Which office is the most important?

The Ethical Training of the Young.

Views of Mrs. Emma Rood Tuttle, Author of "Lyceum Guide."

"Then Spiritualism has a system for

I answer, yes; an elaborate, angelgiven plan, which is denominated the with the laws of nature. Progressive Lyceum. It is the pride of all liberals, of whatever shade, and an the strongest work in the modern reform, and may well be called a peerless achievement for juvenile training. It is the child of evolution, and meets all demands for producing strong, intellectual, moral, spiritual, humane men and women from normal children.

The primary aim of the Sunday-school movement was not on the line of theol- as great men and women of themselves ogy, Robert Raikes, in England, organ- as their size will permit. They are ized a movement for Sunday instruction encouraged to think, ask questions, de-alarmingly in the last two decades. Danto the paupers, which was most educa-tional although they in the scarcity of and their opinions are to be thoughtfully bor are threatened constantly. They books and subjects, learned to read and considered and weighed. recite from the catechism. The object I was at a revival meeting in a Con-mercifully with ballots, or brutally with was to help to civilize the common peo gregational church a few evenings ago, bullets. Those who will bear the heat ple. This he stated to the Queen when and the evangelist, Rev. Reed, of Ober- of the battle are in our schools to-day,

Lord's day. So they endeavored to seize death.

school was organized in Philadelphia.

I wonder if Christians know, and will Rousseau, for the start toward the Sunday-school movement; to Rousseau, who startled the world by declaring, "All men are born equal; property is a crime: the soil belongs to no one, and the fruits not get it through his little head. of the soil to all men alike: monarchy is tyranny and religion superstition."

He afterwards wrote "Emile," in 1762, which became a leading book in education. It was widely circulated and popumoral life he led.

His book proved an inspiration to Basedow, a achieved great influence.

ously

Pestalozzi, a Swiss, was also inspired to reason before acting. We must by Rousseau's "Emile;" he enlarged and guide and educate, but not suppress did splendid educational work, from reason. which our own educators draw copi-

That of the leaders, since upon them devolves the responsibility of directing devolves the responsibility of directing and encouraging the young, whose plastic minds are susceptible to every breath of influence. we have in our employ a origin der-man boy. One morning when the ther-mometer was below zero I sent him out to hitch up the horses. "Be sure, George,

Recall the duties of the children. Punctuality, order, attention, dili-gence and earnestness, subordination take the frost out before you put them in the horses' mouths." and obedience, kindness and self-

restraint. What distinguishes the lyceum method from other modes of tuition?

dividuality, and its perfect accordance skin was left on the iron ven I got loose. What is its most characteristic quality? I could not hear the devil sing pecause That it teaches a religion of reason, a I screamed so loud mineself! I could honor to the nineteenth century. It is creed without dogmas, in a ritual whose not eat widout pain for many days. So only laws are beauty and truth, and I know how frosty bits make horses' whose sole end is goodness. mouds feel, and I nefer forget to take

What is its glorlous aim? The spiritual, moral and intellectual

elevation of its members, and, through them, of the world at large. In other words, we impress upon all

and work is apparent. Spiritualism recpupils that it is their duty to make just ommends humane education as a safeguard against crimes of violence, and a spirit of lawlessness, which has grown must be settled in one or two ways-

at the Sunday-schools, because secular was right. The God of Moses did so of cruelty. This is one special aim of instruction was given to the pupils, and when he said the man who picked up a the Progressive Lyceum. declared that to be a desecration of the few sticks on Sunday should be stoned to No child who is taught according to the doctrines of Spiritualism can disre-

them, and have the matter in their own On one occasion his little 2-year-old spect itself, as it must do if taught that hands, allowing only Bible diet to be baby was toddling around the drawing- it is totally depraved, and there is no served out to the hungry children. And room and laid a book down on the car- good in it except through the saving that is kept up to this day in church pet. He told the little fellow to pick it grace of Jesus. Sunday-schools. It is over one hundred up and bring it to him. The baby looked years since the first American Sunday- at him, ducked his head and said: are reservoirs of infinite possibilities; "N-yah!" Poor little fellow! He could not talk; that the best preparation for another

world is a correct life' in this one; that admit, that they are probably indebted he did not know what "pick up" meant they should face sunward and with glad to that "abhorrent French infidel," nor what to do, so he said blankly: hearts go forward to receive their heritnor what to do, so he said blankly: hearts go forward to receive their herit-'N-yah!" age, which is immortality. The reverend father took it for sauci-

ness, and repeated his command. "N-yah!" said the baby. He could

have piped for you, my children, I've For two long hours that great evangel-ist punished his own little baby to make But none of you would listen to the old him bring the book to him and get that

"n-yah" out of him. And then he said he considered it the blue-eyed laughing Spring, Came tripping o'er the meadows to hear lar, its moral tone and excellent lessons most Christian two hours' work he ever being in striking contrast with the im- did. A Spiritualist would not agree with him.

Spiritualism does not recommend German reformer, who whipping the "n-yah," or protest against aimed to realize Rousseau's system and blind obedience, out of children. The to render science attractive by pictures safest, most reliable persons are those and natural objects, instead of filling whose reason precedes action. It folyoung minds with abstract subjects. He lows that if we evolve such individuals from children we must allow them also

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in such degree as are human beings.

The object of this auxiliary is to hu-

from cruel usage."

to have failen.

brooklet in its flow, That babbles through the meadow where the bright-eyed daises grow, And pipe the song of the blue bird, the

robin and the linnet, Let me tell you a story of a bright And I, good grandpa piper, will beat the them to the cabinet, still; what manata

Children are made to feel that they

THE OLD BLIND PIPER.

piped the whole day long,

Till May-the bright-eyed damsel, the

piper's knee She said: "O, grandpa piper, pipe one

'O, pipe for me the murmur of the

blind piper's song,

the piper sing.

sweet song for me.

EMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

the keys.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

them, realize the extent of the bird-

murder to which they lend their patron-age? Do they know that the birds are

many of them killed during the breed-

ing season, because their plumage is more beautiful then, and their young

brood left to starve and die uncared for

the frost oud."

So much is to be told to children that

they may not thoughtlessly inflict tor-

ture, that the importance of special time

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

About Medium's and Cab- well, only that he was not a proper per-

THE CABINET.

Mr. Johnson held most of his seances at by the dead mother, that they may wear TO THE EDITOR :- It ought not to be my house in Bay City, under the most her plumage? Yet this is true. . There is so much need of special miimpossible to construct cabinets and strict test conditions that I have ever maintain seance rules that would afford witnessed, and with good and genuine nute instruction in small things that we urge giving at least one Sunday in four to work for this object. Let me illus-trate: We have in our employ a bright Ger-way how one member in the strate of the transformation of the transformation

a medium in France recently. Had such seances at my house, and every one un a cabinet as the one herein described der severe test conditions, having both here used such difficulties would have hands tied together tightly behind him, been used, such difficulties would have and then, with nothing white about his to dip the bits in the water-trough to been avoided. Mediums should be protected while knowledge is being sought person, and without coat or vest, was by or through their mediumship, and at put into a stout sack without rip or tear,

Johnson and Rockwell.

TO THE EDITOR .- I will write a few

facts about Mr. Johnson's mediumship.

I have nothing to say about Mr. Rock-

"I vill-I nefer forget dot! I dried it mineself vonce. Ven I vos a leetle poy in Germany, von cold morning a man fraud. As to the latter, all honest me-i back of the neck, and sewed. Then he avalates the sevent in the sevent i in Germany, von cold morning a man liraud. As to the latter, all honest me- back of the norm, and contain the different tongue around dot iron red or den gators can be -at least such has been manifestations that cometimes happen "Then Spiritualism has a system for the instruction of its young," you ex-claim. "A Sunday-school distinctly its own." I and tolerance; the scope it gives to in-consume to a scope it gives to in-tongue froze fast to the iron; and mutter aid in devising more stringent methods is not construction of its young, "you ex-claim. "A Sunday-school distinctly its own." the uniform experience of the writer, to at these seances, such as materialization sonation. He said that it was possible that he might be brought out before them-which remark made some of the brought varm vater to thaw it, but the to secure the physical impossibility of fraud. skeptics smile, when they thought of the

fix he was in.

To begin with, the cabinet should be Quite a number of spirits materialized made and owned by the local spiritual outside of the cabinet and advanced four society, each society for itself, or five feet, gave their names, and held Churches furnish the pulpit, and is not quite a conversation with their friends, then stepped back towards the cabinet the cabinet a Spiritualist's pulpit? Not, only the cabinet, but a suitable hail for and dematerialized in plain view. They came in all sizes, from seven-foot In-dians down to small children. Mr. Johnit, and for the meetings of the spiritual coolety, should be the adjuncts of every principal city, and Spiritualists should full with joy the coming day when this son was brought out arrayed in white from head to foot, and was easily recog nized by myself and others. His being

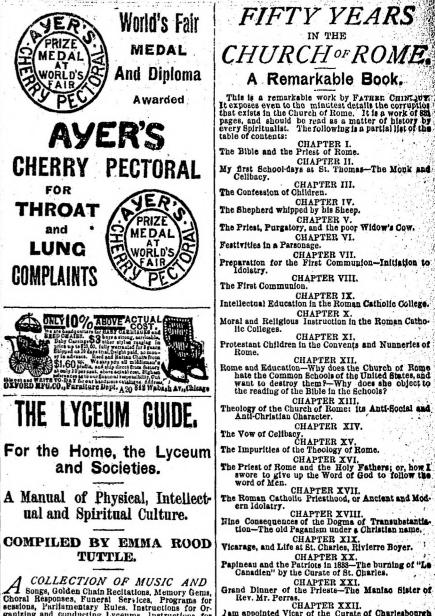
will be so, Make the cabinet of perforated sheet brought out before us did not make us metal, one-fourth of an inch thick, with think for an instant that he was a fraud but it did give more undoubted proof of one fourth-inch holes, not much more than one inch apart. As to the size of spirit power. Now, if Mr. Leathers will the cabinet, let that be determined by explain how Mr. Johnson could get out the judgment of a committee, say two of that sack and get himself arrayed in by five feet, or three by six feet. The white from head to foot, and come out ple. This he stated to the Queen when and the evangelist, Rev. Reed, of Ober-admitted to an audience, and received her encouragement and approval, which her encouragement and approval, which recent and many schools because secures inter data be evangelist. Rev. Reed, of Ober-and we are educating them. The quick-and we are educating them. The quick-bottom plate need not be perforated, before the states, then go back to the bottom plate need not be perforated, before the states, then go back to the schools were formed. Teachers were hired and men were paid double wages over the women for the same labor in teaching. Soon the church began to look askance at the Sunday-schools, because secures to as given to the same labor in the states to head always enforced it; it instruction was given to the same labor in the sunday-schools, because secures to many of mercy and not in the army at the Sunday-schools, because secures are given to the same labor in the spike schools, because secures to may of mercy and not in the army at the Sunday-schools, because secures and the as and the as and the as and the association and the examples the same was performed. The spike school due the prove site is on the same labor in the spike school in the army of mercy and not in the army of the progressive Lycem. The spike school is the spike school is because secure to the old wages. The spike school is because secures in the spike school is because secures in the spike school is because secures in our schools were of the battle are in our schools were of the battle are in our schools were formed. Teachers were in the stars, the age being past for trying instruction was given to the spike school is because secure in the spike sch

one and one-half inches in length, with the sharp end outward. The use of these spikes is that a spirit-grabler, when he grabs a materialized spirit, may form a correct estimate of the force with which a spirit shrinks back into a medium during dematerialization, the locked door protecting the medium, while the spikes would remind the grabber of something tangible, at least. Attach the door by two or three strong hinges, well riveted. Let the door be fastened as follows: Rivet along its centrifugal edge, at proper intervals, five staples, so placed as to be in juxtanever saw any more satisfactory five staples, so placed as to be in justa-I have seen of Mr. Johnson's. A lady position (when door is closed) with five, came from Saginaw, brought her own similar staples riveted to the door-face. slates, tied up in heavy wrapping-paper, Then let the investigators furnish the and I positively know that neither Mr five padlocks, selecting best makes. Johnson nor Mr. Rockwell ever touched themselves locking them, and retaining

those slates before they were used for .The advantages of such (or similar) slate-writing, for I kept my eyes almost constantly on them until they were used. cabinets are numerous, and obvious to all concerned. To the medium it offers The writing came just the same, and was satisfactory. Another case: A Bay City lady, a member of the Universalist safety from violence, and from having their apparel torn in shreds by a mob; Church, brought her slates from home and although it may not avert the shock Then leaning her white elbows upon the of sudden light-striking, it will, in con tied up in a paper. Johnson was not in nection with the spikes, give to spiritwhen she came, and did not get home till nearly dark. She told him she grabbers a taste of the same medicine. wanted to get slate-writing on her own And now, a word as to other conditions: slates. He said it was getting late and While the examining committee asked her to come the next day. She would, of course, exclude all wigs and

said she could not come the next day. makeups from the cabinet, and indeed He said: "If you had your slates here ought to dismiss as spurious all prewould give you a five-minutes' sitting." She said: "My slates are here." He said: tended mediums having such things in their possession, without even admitting be made with them

"Get your slates, sit down and put your OR DEATH AND ITS TO-MORROW. stes under your feet." He was sitting



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() We have not space in this notice of Father Chiniquy's work to give the heads of all the Chapters: Those omitted are of especial value. The following, however, are of thrilling interest:

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Mass established. CHAPTER XXVI. Oontinuation of the trade in Masses CHAPTER XXVII. Quebec Marine Hospital—The first time I carried the "Bon Dieu" (the wafer god) in my vest pocket —The Grand Oyster Soiree at Mr. Buteau's—The Rev. L. Parent and the "Bon Dieu" at the Oyster Soiree.

CHAPTER XXIII.

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lad, a student at Beuchtel college These men, as was also Robert Raikes, whose parents have trained him on the were contemporary with Rousseau, and lyceum plan. He is allowed to think as he was their inspirer and fashioner, for himself, and draw his own conclu-

to him belongs the honor of having given sions, after receiving all the light he can the first grand push toward the Sunday- gather from their larger experience and school movement, which has grown into culture. He attended a revival effort, and the such magnitude.

The first Sunday-schools in England preacher took it upon himself to show held three sessions a day, and the women how inadequate everything short of orteachers received wages for their work. thodox religion is in times of trouble Now we all have only one session a day, and emergency. It was shortly after and the labor is one of love. There is the Servia came so near going down. no longer "something in it," financially He said that "Bob" Ingersoll was aboard speaking, for teachers; but the results her in that hour of perilous extremity are far-reaching and of inestimable and that he fell on his knees and imvalue to the young, if the schools are plored God to save him. properly conducted. When the lad reached home after the

"But," you ask, "what is a Progressive meeting he thought the story about Lyceum?"-"the Spiritualist Sunday- Mr. Ingersoll very improbable-not at school?" all like the man. He mused over it,

I cannot answer more clearly than to and finally decided to write and ask take a page from my text-book for use the great infidel about it. As soon as in these schools, "The Lyceum Guide," the mail could bring a reply it came: wherein explicit directions are given for MR. FRED FISH-Dear Sir:-I was not organizing and conducting them, and on the Servia. I have not crossed the the objects and modes elucidated. I ocean in twelve years, and the whole therefore beg leave to answer your query story is an orthodox lie. Yours truly, in that manner. From page 74 I clip a Golden Chain recitation, designed to The Progressive Lyceum is a strong make the pupils fully understand their ally to humane education and makes it efforts: a part of its teachings and most earnest

What is the Lyceum?

The school of a liberal and harmonious oldedea that animals are only animated education. machines, created for man's conven-

What is its object?

The unfoldment of all the faculties in their due order and degree.

How is this attained? By first removing all obstacles to self-

development, and then providing the creature. expanding intelligence with the fitting food, which it can assimilate according sharp line of distinction between man She read in deepest silence those pages, to its needs.

What are the two great divisions of its study? suffering is not less than our own.

The physical and the mental nature. How does it accomplish physical education?

By a series of calisthenics, arranged so as to exercise every portion of the

body. In what way is mental advancement

obtained? By such instruction as calls forth the

reasoning powers of the pupils, through judicious information and careful discussion.

How are the artistic sensibilities appealed to?

By the badges, standards and banners with graceful marching and exercises.

Of what use are the recitations and responses?

They embody, in poetry and prose, choice expressions of great minds-the truths, thus impressed upon the memory, awakening the understanding and gladdening the heart.

What is the chief principle of our system?

Harmony.

What is its particular manifestation? make vivisectors nor dissectors of them. Music and singing, in which our unity | Yet many of our leading colleges devote of feeling and purpose is at once symbol-| stated hours each week to allowing the ized and expressed. What is the invariable accompaniment without limitation as to the pain they

of all our exertions? Pleasure. That which is right is Do the ladies who decorate their bonalways delightful to the healthy spirit, nets with dead birds, or portions of

cause.

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time and sing it." Then sang she gleeful music that echoed through the trees, While tap, tap, tap, her little foot kept

time among the leaves. Her lips kept gaily singing, but tear-drops trickled down

From out her cloud-fringed blue eyes upon my hand so brown.

the old blind piper, heard May-Then Spring gently sigh-But others said: "The breezes are mur-

muring-passing by."

She ceased her warbling bird-song as evening hurried past,

While she, and I the piper, still sat upon the grass.

Then in my hand her fingers crept, gently as a child's-She questioned of the seasons (I'm sure

she must have smiled): "Tell me, O grandpa piper, why must powers, then use perforated brass the flowers go

From out the fields, and meadows, where all the violets grow?

Why must the fair queen, Summer, pluck all my op'ning flowers To weave into her girdle, or deck her

fragrant bowers?"

little bookefforts. It is a wide departure from the The

bade her in it look: See how the rolling seasons, the Spring- and threaten with obloquy both meience, and not susceptible to suffering time and the Fall,

Truly, knowledge is the angel which doeth good to all; How gentle, youthful Springtime, with unchains our virtues and makes us just

all her smiles and showers, to one another, as well as to every living We have learned that there is no of op'ning flowers.

and the other animals in nervous sensi-

and the other animals in nervous sensi-bility, and that their 'susceptibility to Then raised her tear-wet eyes to ask what Summer would have done If I had closed the expanding buds of thread, and then sealing, prevents the

In connection with the lyceum a Band of Mercy is usually organized, the mem-bers taking this pledge: violet, arose and tree And opened not the flower cups of the

"I will try to be kind to all harmless fruit that is to be? I leave my buds to Summer; she, too, living creatures, and try to protect them must have her day,

And when the Autumn cometh, she, too, must pass away.

manely educate, as a means of stopping every form of cruelty, both to human beings and to the lower animals. There is grave need of action, and it is time

men and women aroused from the insanyet belong. The little blue-eyed violets, the tiny have at hand a fac simile of the stone in ity of indifference into which they seem

mosses green, Belong to me, the Springtime, and not The owner calls and gets his ring; it The efforts to teach physiology and to Summer-queen.

biology in our schools by actual experi-Ahl bye and bye the winter will wrap mentation on living creatures in the presence of pupils, is brutal and dangerthem up in snow

ous, as well as unnecessary, and needs decisive attention. Americans are aping Springtime, I know. German and French methods, to the dis-

gust and alarm of prudent educators. seasons onward roll: The one great object in lessons in school

flowers I love Shall live, and grow and blossom in the scaled, the hands can be withdrawn and students to experiment on living animals

the flowers bloom

beyond the tomb.

on a sofa, reading a newspaper; he did from the inside of such a cabinet? On a sofa, reading a newspaper; he did Another thing: The spirit-grabber not stop his reading, and in about five or ignores the formation of a materializa- six minutes he told her to look at her slates, which she did, and found a beaution from the medium; regardless of the fact that the sudden retraction of the tiful message written between the slates. borrowed particles back to the medium The same lady came again in a day or two after and took some of Johnson's may give the medium a violent shock,

slates, washed them with soap and water the grabber reaches for the spirit, exand tied them together. Johnson in the pecting to catch the medium. Now, it he does catch the medium, under above meantime was getting ready to go and hear H. D. Barrett lecture. He told the conditions, outside the cabinet, he has lady to sit in an easy position and hold demonstrated something more wonder-

her slates until he returned, which he ful than materialization, namely, the thought would not be over an hour. She transmission of flesh and hones through metal; while, if he grabs a materialized sat in that position two hours, and got so spirit, instead of the medium, he will tired that she could stand it no longer, tired that she could stand it no longer, saying: "It is of no use-I know that I

get an experience that will keep his can't get anything." But imagine the look of pleasure and astonishment that memory green, without having to maltreat the medium. If a steel or iron cabinet interferes

lighted up her features when she saw on one of her slates a beautifully-painted with the exercise of the medium's picture of a nearly half-blown rosebud. in oil paint fresh from the brush-an plates; if brass will not do, use two-inch emblem of her little control, who gives seasoned oak, but use five to eight padher name as Rosebud.

locks, and retain the spikes. When Mr Johnson returned, quite a Mediums should not be abused: innumber came with him; among the numvestigators should not be evaded or ber was Mr. Frank Rossman, president baffled, while the exact truth should be of the First Spiritualist Society of Bay

ascertained and proven beyond all per-City. He is one of Bay City's wide-Then from beneath my mantle I drew a adventure. Surely a cabinet can be little book green-leaved page of nature, and the vexed questions which lie, seem- deal of experience in investigating deal of experience in investigating

demns a medium on suspicion without proof. A materializing seauce was then held. Mr. Rossman, assisted by three diums and investigators. The above Were governed by the hand of Him who plan, or some modification of it, ought to other men, two of them skeptics. solve the difficulty. If the Davenport brothers had possearched the cabinet thoroughly, then

took Mr. Johnson and Mr. Rockwell into sessed such a cabinet, what troubles and Must give to coming Summer her wealth lyings they would have avoided-what a bedroom and stripped them to the skin, and gave all their clothing a thor doubts and cavilings! There is but, ough search, then made them go in

little use in tying mediums, especially front of them to the seance-room. . Mr. with cords or ropes. Experts can get out of such trammels almost instantly. Rossman then stated to the company It is now claimed that tying with that they solve and knew that

neither of them had any white material possibility of successful fraud: but the about them. Mr. Johnson then went inass of the people do not realize the into the cabinet, and over twenty forms, reason why. Fraud is found everywhere

large and small, came out, all draped in in these modern days, even as in the white from head to foot. I could state olden time. A man pays a thousand many more instances of slate-writing. dollars for a diamond ring; its genuinebut I have made this longer than I inness is certified to by unquestioned autended, and will only say that what I thority. No fraud there. The ring is have written can be verified and sworn

Then pipe your notes, O piper, and I found to be a trifle too small for the wearer; it is taken to a reputable jew-For bird and bee and blossom to me doth eler for enlargement. He puts it in the found to be a trifle too small for the to by many.

"Tu Quoque." . hands of a workman who happens to The "tu quoque" style of argument is

not always in good taste, or convincing, but there are times when it may very now fits, of course, but the gem is gone properly be used. Orthodox people are -in its stead, paste worth a few cepts. quite habituated to charging Spiritual Had the ring been altered by the head ists with lax notions of morality and And send my violets to me, in the sweet of the firm, it might have escaped fraud laxness in obeying its behests. A news -who can know? Simple evidence is paper published at Washington, Pa., is And I shall never lose them, 'though better to the common mind than that so down on Spiritualism, it will scarcely which is complicated-there seems to be tolerate a notice of a Spiritualist meet-No summer heat shall blight them, nor less possibility of fraud. There are ing; yet in a recent issue it gives an winter's frost nor cold physiology is to enforce on the minds of winter's frost nor cold— the pupils lessons of hygiene, not to The violet and the daisies and all the the same size as their wrists that if they lictions of an orthodox minister who are tied with thread or rope, and knots "jumped his bail," and has been rear rested and taken back to stand trial for

Summerland above, And you, good grandpa piper, shall see adroitly. Thus, some prisoners cannot seducing a member of his congregation. be manacled, because they can with-A person is prematurely old when bald-And pipe your sweetest music in lands draw their hands through any man-bevond the tomb. A. M. B. scalp healthy and prevent baldness.

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spirit in earth form so I can recognize the cause so dear to the hearts of true her, shake hands, kiss and talk to her believers. Mr. Wiggin's lectures are on matters concerving her earth-life more interesting and instructive than that no one on the face of the earth ever before, and the tests given through knew anything of but herself and me, I his mediumship are more and more rewill give you five dollars more. All markable and convincing. Many who this has been done many times, and I have no knowledge of spirit manifestawill testify to it, and many others will thon are in constant attendance. And do the same. My wife has been mate- though they seemingly are not always rialized for me by four different medi- in full accord with his utterances, they ums, both male and female. Now, if you appear to be deeply in earnest in their will, by some natural law as you propose, investigations after truth, and are willoutside, of mediumship, produce her ing to weigh his arguments and deduc materialized form so I can recognize it tions in an unbiased scale of study and and talk to her, I will gladly pay you all reflection. There is an increasing desire I have promised," on the part of all for phenomena, and Sanco writes from Grand Rapids, during the test seances the utmost quiet

Mich.; "The Grand Rapids Spiritual prevailed. Nearly all the tests received Association is alive and in a healthy a recognition, and many who apparently condition. The future looks hopeful did not expect gratifying results were indeed. Good audiences come out each brought face to face, so to speak, with Sunday to hear that capable little wo-man, Jennie Hagan-Jackson, who holds C. C. Schooley writes: "After a respite the rostrum with us this month. We during the winter months, the First feel proud to call this Jennie's home, Society of Spiritualists of Lansing, Michbecause we know it is a credit to any igan, will commence the season with a city to be honored by a dweller possess- social and literary entertainment, Sating such spiritual ability, known as she urday evening, March 30. Sunday, is from Maine to California, and contin- March 31, morning and evening will be ually active in the good work. The late devoted to lectures by local talent. Folbook of gems, containing seventy photo- lowing this Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson engravings of noted mediums and speak- of Grand Rapids, Mich., will lecture for ers, should be in the hands of every us each Sunday morning and evening Spiritualist throughout the land. Her during the month of April. We be-Association has an effective board of speak for her a large audience, for she managers, composed of fine specimens is a noble woman and an able lecturer. of active humanity. They don't sleep The outlook is good this spring, and we

when spiritual food is so much required, feel the cause is gaining ground in and at the commencement of the season Lansing." were careful in their selection in placing THE FOR

tidings from our loved ones, through their spiritual controls. We look for-ward to a prosperous season with our cause. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is the mental and spiritual feast that we much good."

hands and faces almost perfect, beautiful health resort. F. A. Haven, of Stratham, N. H., sends

in sheet form an "Anniversary Hymn." The words are by Lizzie Doten; music J. N. Yakes writes from Milwaukee, Wis.: "The different societies here are

plenty to do in their clairvoyant work, and the better part they do not have any

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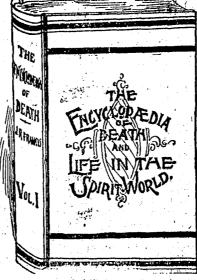
THE FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY. good committees on the work to be done There will be three specially arranged through the year. For anusement and sessions by the First Society of Spiritual the entertainment part, Mrs. P. L. San- Unity, Washington boulevard and Ogborn and Miss Hattie Ward were fortu-nately selected, as they have proved p. m., for which a souvenir programme themselves adequate to the task, and by will be printed. The order of exercises their untiring energy and perseverance will consist of addresses by Mrs. Mary each week, a fine class of entertainments C. Lyman, pastor of the society, and has been given, which have drawn out other prominent mediums and workers large and appreciative audiences. Mrs. of inspirational poems written for the sanborn has a fine contralto voice, and with this gift she has been able to contribute largely to each programme. Our circles are kept up, and such medi-Union, under the direction of Prof. H. ums as Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Coffman, Mr. A. Tolman, musical director. At our Holmes, and Mr. P. L. Sanborn, can al-regular monthly meeting, Feb. 3, it was engaged as pastor." ways be found ready to give the happy voted to extend fraternal greetings to

is largely circulated here and is doing have prepared; and to Spiritualists everywhere do we extend the hand of gaged for, June, July and August, at The Banner of Light says: "Mrs. M. E. | welcome to our meetings upon this as Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, has been upon all other occasions. To those who in Boston for some time past in the in- live at a distance, we would say that terest of the National Spiritualists' they may bring their lunch and will find Association. She expects to visit New- accommodations for partaking of the buryport, Fitchburg, Worcester and same; while ample arrangements have other places. She would be glad to cor- been made for all others at a first-class respond with secretaries of societies in restaurant, at lowest rates, only a short the vicinity of Boston. Her present ad-distance away. Friends contributing dress is Hotel Thorndike, Boston." Mrs. Charles E. Messick writes from Ladies' Social Union before the morn-

Glenwood Springs, Col., that her hus- ing session. Time and place will be reband is a materializing medium, getting served for all mediums and workers They who may attend these meetings and who will be pleased to see and entertain any desire to be heard, to address the audigood mediums. Glenwood Springs is a ences for as long a period as the circumstances and number of speakers will permit, and a special invitation is given

tion of the editor. But never be of by Fannie A. Haven. Both words and mund Pickles, Mrs. A. Hansen, and S. fended if your article does not appear in music are very fine. The price is 15c. J. Marshall, Committee of Arrangements.

Mrs. D. H. Richardson writes from Washington, D. C., concerning Miss Maggie Gaule: "She gave me a test that Her Mrs. The unterent societies here are striving to see which can make the best the past four weeks, L. Colburn, of Ver-mont, teaching us the beautiful truths hall. Good speaking, music and sing-hall. Good speaking, music and singwas wonderful. In my pocket I had a hall last Sunday evening to a crowded of Spiritualism and giving us interesting ing and children's lyceum entertainwas wonderiul. In my pocket I had a last Sunday evening to a crowded and instructive lectures which have addience. This society has engaged him and instructive lectures which have for the months of March and April. been highly appreciated by all. He is a sincere and forgot about it. Every preparation is on foot to make the sincere and noble worker and has the contract of the situa-She described to me a lady standing by forty-seventh anniversary eclipse all aroused considerable enthuiasm for the tion at Oshkosh, Wis., a city of over previous records. Our veteran worker, cause of Spiritualism in this city. On 30,000 inhabitants, yet no Spiritualist or Will C. Hodge, is lecturing to good-sized Wednesday evening the large circle of secular society. This deficiency is in the person i know wen; an old iriend, who is living now with my brother in Con-inecticut.' The medium replied: 'She has passed over—went out Tuesday last, 'Very suddenly.' I arose and told the au-dience I had no proof other than what 'Diance I had no proof other than what nience I had no proof other than what have local talent officiating. Their fornia, a young medium, entertained the mental digestion of straight-laced ortho-win, Prof. Metcalf and the writer are all J. W. Dennis writes that Maple Dell like a hive of working bees, having camp, at Mantua Station, Ohio, is to faction to Spiritualists and liberal-



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C. L. Clark, president, writes: "The will be known as 'The Church of the Spirit.' Dr. Willis Edwards has been

Erank T. Ripley writes: "To the many correspondents who have written me for my services for March, April and May. I will say that my time for those months is all taken; but I can be encamps or grove-meetings. Address me at 122 7th street, Milwaukee, Wiscon-sin, during March and April: during May address me at Wonewoo, Wis."

Miss Carrie Price writes: "The Liberal and Spiritual Society, of Oakland, Cal., held its annual meeting on the 13th of March. Col. Jesse Tobias was unanimously chosen for its president for the ensuing year. Col. Tobias's postoffice address is Golden Gate, Alameda county, Cal. The society is in a flour-ishing condition, and holds out big inducements to mediums. None but those who are first in the profession of platform test mediums will be employed by the president. Mrs. Cowles is booked for Los Angeles for the month of April. to mediums of all phases to attend. E. She never fails to draw a full house N. Pickering, Mrs. N. O. Leonard, Ed- wherever she goes: Madame Montague is still working in Oakland."

The Cleveland Progressive Lyceum and Spiritualists of Cleveland and vicin-C. C. Lassen writes: "We have had ity will celebrate the Forty-seventh An-

Good in Spiritualism." gave much satishave a new and a fine auditorium, 60 by minded people. Oshkosh would seem 130 feet, with a dancing-floor 30 by 60 to be a promising field for a good test E. W. Sprague, lecturer and platform test medium, writes: "Your energy, Mrs. K. A. McFarlane, two years; and we found a city ordinance placing a conservatory of music at 284 Clifton 80 by 160 feet. Maple Dell camp is on a ability and push is worthy of the great-Mrs. Daisy Bauer, one year." place. Prof. Watson has but recently boom. The session of 1895 will be five est success. God and angels grant it to F. P. G., of Flatonia, Texas, writes: you in this, your glorious work for hu-'I take pleasure in informing you that manity. on the 2d day of March, 1895, we organ-Nettie Howell writes from Los Anized the First Spiritual Society of Flageles, Cal.: "We have many meetings tonia. The following officers were nom-inated by the High Priest of our meranks. We have one organized society light of truth." are indefatigable workers: also many of tional speaker and test medium, and as the members are putting their shoulders to the wheel. We hope to have a winter camp here in the near future, and as I Her present address is \$736 South Wood and I feel sure that any one engaging have had quite an experience in the East her services will have no cause to regret in such work. I know it can only be acglorious land of sunshine and flowers.' The Banner of Light, Boston, says Moses Hull is receiving an ovation by the Boston Spiritualists which may well fill his heart with pleasant memories when this veteran worker for Spiritual ism shall take his departure for the ful-Lansing, Mich., for April, and Connecti- fillment of his next engagements. He remains in Boston the Sundays of March. addressing the Spiritual Temple Society meeting in Berkley Hall. Those who have not yet heard him should improve C. S. Butler writes from Sacramento, C. S. Butler writes from Sacramento, before. All honor to our Moses of Spir-Cal.: "I am pleased to see the stand that itualism." This book is for sale at the Spiritualists and Spiritualist societies office of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. are taking to get rid of the fakes and frauds that are constantly hanging onto Spiritualism. I believe it the duty of every society, as well as every Spiritualist, to denounce every one, that they know to act in a fraudulent manner. Sacramento has been cursed for the last few years with them. We have had some good and true mediums to administer to our waiting souls, such as Mrs. Cowell, of East Oakland; Mrs: Waite and Mrs. Ladd Finegan, of San Fran-Mrs. De Wolf, prominent as a Spirit- cisco. I must not fail to mention Mrs. will make you a present of a five doilar held. All the Spiritualists of the State uslist and test medium, was recently Fulton, materializing medium. The first truth and knowledge."

earth-life. There also came the spirit of an Indian girl, White Fawn, a control of a magnetic healer that is treating lent medium for the promulgation of me. I made arrangements with her, un- special knowledge, that we believe the known to her medium, to go with me to science and practice of psychometry, San Francisco to materialize for me. now known to only a few, will in a little When I came back I gave her medium time become the blessing of many, if a a description of her, and she said it was few more esoteric teachers like Rev cortainly White Fawn. There seems to J. C. F. Grumbine shall arise in the be good material here for the angel- school of thought and experience in the world to work upon."

E. J. Bowtell, inspirational. speaker and psychometrist, and whe (spirite are ist) are engaged at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 5 and 12. Open dates in April and June. Address 12 Dover April Mass and psychometrist, and wife (spirit art-

thought, everyone was required to psy-Tom Clifford, Cleveland, O., writes: "The People's Spiritual Alliance, of Cleveland, have arranged for the celebration of the anniversary of the advent of modern Spiritualism on Sunday, March 31, and invite all Spiritualists and the public generally of Cleveland and vicipity to participate. The programme will embrace services in the afternoon and evening at Memorial Hall, 170 Superior street. Mrs. H. S. Lake, the pas-tor, will probably be assisted by another speaker, and the other features will be in accord with the occasion, not the be blotted out. Mr. Grumbine is giving

masterly lectures." desire, to spirit relatives and friends. F. Breedeman, of this city, writes: Further announcement will be made in the daily press." "Dr. Willis Edwards, the great worker,

holding an all day convention, to which they invite the Spiritualists of Minneapolis and surrounding towns. Day's programme: 10:30 p. m., conference; 1 p. m., recess: 2:30 p. m., lecture and tests by

North Side Spiritualist Society will, on are invited to bring lunch, etc., but tea the god within. On the morning of the and after March 31st, be located in the and coffee will be served in the hall at 31st inst, he will appear with Mrs. Cora North End Masonic Temple building, nominal rates. Come in a happy spirit L. V. Richmond, the beloved teacher of at 615 and 617 North Clark street, and and we will keep you happy. Contributions for table or platform decoration may be sent to care of 'Janitor,' Odd other friends will gather in their numbers on this occasion, and help us wake Minneapolis up, as the best local and other talent will be on hand for the

> J. L. Gregory writes: "White Pigeon, Iowa, is a very small place-two stores, two churches, schoolhouse and a public The hall was put up this winter. bal). The citizens are of a literary turn, and had been holding literary and debating meetings in one of the churches, under some protesting. In late fall the church was asked for, to hold literary exercises in again this winter; but they didn't know. But there was one thing the outsiders-good, free-thinking class of people-did know: they knew enough to put up a hall. After the hall was under headway, we 'could have had the church just as well as not.' We have a place now where we can hold literary and debating meetings and discuss any subject Moses Hull and Reverend Lucas held a debate here several years ago; they awoke some of the people and they have

Under the name of the First Spiritual dium, of Oakland. The lyceum is in-Society of Geneseo, the Spiritualists of creasing in numbers and interest; also this town organized on the afternoon of March 14th, 1895, at the home of Mrs. K. circle held at 11 a. m. Next Sunday A. McFarlane. The meeting was har-

we celebrate the forty-seventh anniversary of modern Spiritualism with an

F. P. B. writes from Richmond, Ind. 'We desire to say through your excel

soul of things. Mr. Grumbine being engaged as speaker for the Temple Hall

Society here, organized a class of twenty

chometrize from written sentiments on slips exchanged through the class. The result of the experiment showed strong psychometric power in some, good in others, and some only fair. Altogether it was quite gratifying to both teacher and pupil, and all are eager for the next trial. May such highly intellectual work go on and all people begin to learn of the spirit of things, which is the only real, which is immersed in matter, and without which it could not exist, and the panorama of material forms would

least of which will be the offering of bouquets and potted plants, by any who great satisfaction to the society by his

Rev. J. F. Geddes writes: The Washis too well known and recommended to ington Union Spiritual Association, Minneapolis, Minn., will celebrate the forty-seventh anniversary of modern Spiritualism in its hall on March 31, by Tast Sunday he was said to have ten. Last Sunday he was said to have eclipsed all his former wonderful phases and triumph of spirit return, and act as Mrs. C. D. Pruden; 5 p. m., recess; 7:30 an incentive to the attainment of spiritp. m., miscellaneous literary, musical uslity of mind, which is 'life and peace,

and spiritual entertainment." Visitors and to the cultivation of the true self, or the First Spiritual Society, at Hooley's Theatre, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., as representative of the North Side Society, and at 2:30 P. M. and 7:45 P. M. he will Fellows Hall, 12 Washington Ave., N. at 2:30 P. M. and 7:45 P. M. he will Minneapolis. We hope our St. Paul and officiate for the North Side Society in the inverse but Side Society in their new hall at 615 and 617 North Clark street, designated 'The Church of the Spirit.' Mrs. Anna Orvis and other tal-

ented mediums are expected. The new hall will be lighted with electricity, and day.' will seat 1,000 people. All mediums will be cordially welcomed." Dr. C. T. H. Benton writes from Peo ria, Ill.: "Anniversary exercises will be held in one of our new houses in Benton Ridge, 400 Buckner avenue, March 31st and April 1st, with the following pro gramme: Sunday, 10 to 12, addresses by home talent: 1 to 4, experience and me diums' meeting, and 7:30 p. m., anni versary addresses by the undersigned and others. Monday evening, illustrated lecture with stereopticon views, by myself, followed by music and a social dance. Come, friends, prepared to stay all day and enjoy a social, spiritual time. A concise report of the exercises and of

the progress of the work here will ap -even religious subjects. Brother pear anon. May THE PROGRESSIVI THINKER still progress with kindly thoughts of true progressive thinkers for many anniversaries yet to come." not gone to sleep yet. We need a good lecturer and test medium here for a few weeks. I believe they could do a great Union of this place is having full houses deal of good. Would like to have a every Sunday evening during February Spiritualist organization here." and March, under the ministration of Secretary writes from Geneseo, Ill.: Mrs. R. Cowell, speaker and test me

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have you anything that belonged to this lady? I said: 'Not a thing.' At once the influence grew stronger and Miss Gaule said: 'Oh, you have a letter that contains the intelligence of her passing time for gossip, if ever so inclined." away; in your unopened letter sent you by your brother William.' At once the letter was read: 'Amelia passed away Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, very suddenly. To me it was a strong proof of spirit presence; if not, what is it?"

Misses Sallie and Jessie Scott write from Downey, Cal.: "Last October Miss Lydia Allen and Mrs. S. E. Ransom visited this place, endeavoring to spread the truths of Spiritualism, but they found a great deal of opposition and had some thorns and thistles in their way. However, Miss Allen concluded that she would try again; consequently she has been with us for short visits several times since then. She is only seventeen years of age, and has power and ability which would grace a rostrum in any city in the land. We have also had with us the first Sunday in each month Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor of the Church of the valist. New Era, of Los Angeles. He has ability Mrs. Isa Wilson-Kaynor would like such, I can recommend her to any soci-

as a speaker." Mrs. Ida P. S. Whitlock writes from street, Chicago, Ill. Baltimore, Md.: "I am here serving the Religio-Philosophical Society during the months of February and March, and would like to say that Spiritualism is gaining a strong hold here in this Catho- Ind., on Sunday, March 31, 1895, to conlic city: for upon every hand and in every denomination investigators are to be found, seeking to know of the future day, in commemoration of the anlife. I return here next October and

next March." 31, 1848. We are expecting to depend on home talent to conduct the meeting, Doc. Dickinson appears in several communications published in the Moon, at Battle Creek, Mich. He challenges but would gladly accept aid from any visitor that would be so kind as to assist. Mr. Starr to produce a materialized All are invited to attend." form, by natural law, outside of medium-C. F. Ray, secretary, writes from Milship. He has no faith in Starr's mediwaukee, Wis .: "The Unity Spiritual umship, but considers Mrs. Starr the Society will celebrate the forty-seventh finest clairvoyant medium of modern anniversary of modern Spiritualism at Spicitualism. He says: "As you adver-Fraternity hall, 216 Grand avenue, opentise that you and your wife are able to ing with a grand gala day on the 29th. do any and everything that the most In the evening will be given the annual noted of so-called spiritualistic mediums do, and in style superior to them, beyond anniversary ball and social, closing on comparison, even claiming to make Sunday, the 31st, with the following programme: Conference meeting from 10 to them green with envy, I will not only give you a chance to do as you say, but I 11:30 A. M. Several speakers and mewill pay you well for doing so. I have diums will be present. Test seances in my possession an independent slate- from 2:30 to 4 P. M.; supper served from Oscar A. Edgerly for the month of writing spiritual message from one who 4 to 7 o'clock; evening service at 7:30. The anniversary address will be dewas near and dear to me in earth-life. given to me by a lady who never saw or livered by Mr. Frank T. Ripley, folheard tell of me belore. Now, if you or lowed by public tests. Preparations are forty-seventh anniversary of the advent your wile will duplicate that communi- being made for the grandest celebration of modern Spiritualism. station under the same test conditions, I of this kind that Milwaukee has ever bill, the communication to be read in are cordially invited to be present on the opera house, so your hearers can de- this occasion."

cide for themselves whether it is a du-plicate or not. My second proposition "It is encouraging to the Spiritualists of Which goes to show that not all is I hade good-bye in the States forty-nine addressed for further engagements at is, if you will materialize my wife's this city to note the growing interest in liberal that claims to be so.

feet, and a platform for speakers that medium. The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Times says: | can be converted into a stage at short | "Prof. J. Jay Watson has established a notice. Side awnings will make a cover identified himself with the musical in- weeks long.

terests of Brooklyn, but has a wide ac- J. W. Westerfield writes: "Dr. J. W. quaintance throughout the country as a Kenyon, who has long been known as violinist, and for many years conducted one of our most able and eloquent speaka school of music in New York. He ers, has been lecturing here in Wester- here and all seem to be in a flourishing takes great pride in the possession of field's hall for the past two months, and condition. Dr. Ravlin has come and two old violins, presented to him by Ole will continue to do so for some time to gone again, and we have with us at Bull, and from both of which he brought come. His wife, Mrs. Kenyon, whose present Dr. J. M. Temple, whom we very sweet music. Others whose services controls follow his lectures, gives some hope to retain for some time, as he is lent much interest to the occasion were remarkable tests, they being recognized doing a noble work, both public and Mrs. John A. Douglass and Mrs. Delina and acknowledged. Last Thursday private, and bringing many into our C. Peckham, both of Middletown, Conn., evening, Mrs. Annie E. Thomas. of Dayand the professor's daughter, Miss Annie ton, Ohio, was with us, and lectured called the First Spiritual, which claims A. Watson. Prof. Watson will continue and gave tests, giving about thirty nearly three hundred members. Our to give these musicales every two weeks." names, every one of which, I believe. president, Mr. Dyc. and his worthy wife Prof. Watson is widely known as a Spirit- was recognized. She is an able inspira-

calls for camp-meetings for the summer. ety wishing a speaker and test medium,

W. Allen writes: "The West Grove Spiritualists' Association will hold a meeting at West Grove hall, Jay county, Ind., on Sunday, March 31, 1895, to con-Chesterfield camp-meeting, farmers vene at 10 o'clock A. M., and have a have been attending it. and many circles basket dinner and continue through the have been formed, and as a result, mediums have been developed, and many niversary of the discovery of modern become Spiritualists amongst have Spiritualism by the Fox sisters, March them.'

Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson goes to cut for May. Dr. P. S. George, secretary State

Sviritualist Association, 1901 S street, Lincoln, Nebraska, is desirous of corresponding with every Spiritualist in the present opportunity to do so at once. Nebraska, as he is preparing a list of names for the information of those who attend our next State convention, which convenes early in October, in that city It is highly important that every Spiritualist in the State send in their names and address as early as possible. The Spiritual Alliance, of St. Paul,

Minn., has engaged the services of April. Mr. Edgerly will begin his engagement on Sunday, April 7, on which date the Alliance will celebrate the

refused the use of their place of worship Tuesday in January I attended her by the Church of Christian Union, a so-seance and there came my sister, an

engagement with the First Society of aunt, and the spirit of a lady friend that Spiritualists at Milwaukee, Wis., can be years ago, all looking as natural as in 603 Grand avenue.

the services of Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine, Wagner, an honest and industrious me

dium, is with us at present, and has teachings have placed him in the front been the past three or four weeks. She rank of inspired speakers. The officers does not pretend to be a lecturer, but as of the society were chosen as follows; a test medium she stands at the head of Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine, president and the list. On last Saturday she was

speaker; Mrs. K. A. McFarlane, vice- placed under arrest for giving clairvoypresident; Mrs. Hiram Davis, treasurer; ant readings without a license, and to Miss Nellie L. Follett, secretary," Mr. C. say that every Spiritualist in the city Nordholm, librarian. Trustees: Rev. was thoroughly aroused is putting it J. C. F. Grumbine, to serve three years: very mildly. On looking up the matter

license at \$50 per year for clairvoyants Mrs. Wagner was immediately released on bond signed by Mr. Fred Herman.

casting them upon the meek and lowly

Nazarene, which, she says, shows a

spirit wholly unworthy the highest of

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God's creatures.

one of our ardent devotees. Our society has employed two splendid young attorneys to fight the case through the courts. We want all honest mediums

to know we are for protection when atdiums' band and unanimously elected: tacked in this way. Mrs. Wagner's President, R. O. Faires; treasurer, A. trial has been set for hearing before the Eidelbach; secretary, F. P. Yeager; police court on April 3d. and we expect trustees, R. O. Faires, R. N. Tynor and a lively time. We have in our midst a Mrs. C. Eidelbach. With the assistance man calling himself Dr. D. W. Silver, of our most worthy spirit friends, we who pretends to be a healer, clairvoyant, hope to be enabled to lead many blind Also a Greek scholar, and thoretc.

and erring mortals into the glorious oughly understanding the Egyptian laws, and from that far-off countre he The forty-seventh anniversary of modbrings charms that he offers to sell all ern Spiritualism will be celebrated by the way from \$10 to \$20 each: so I am the Students of Nature, at 574 Armitage told. Some of his callers say they have avenue, Kremer's hall, March 31st, in bad the opportunity of being supplied

speakers, and exercises by the members to you by the use of one or more of these charms, and by the same mode you will remarry your divorced wife or husband

N. Y., on the 31st.

readers give any information in regard U. G. Figley writes: "I want to say to this man Silver and his manouvres that my old friend, Moses Hull's 'En- at other places. This 'wonderful me cyclopædia of Biblical Spiritualism' is dium' has a license from our municipal the crowning glory of his long and use-ful life in the service of humanity. I verily believe that he and his writings in the case of the city against Mrs. have done more than any other person | Wagner. For my own information I

or work to barmonize the church and would like a bit of history in regard to Spiritualism, and if more had adopted the origin, etc., of these so-called his methods long ago, aud would accept charms. them now, Spiritualism would move The People's Tribune speaks as fol ahead with more rapid strides than ever lows of Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson: "On

Sunday next will close the series of eight lectures given by Mrs. Jennie B. H Jackson, of Grand Rapids, before the Price. \$1 postpaid. spiritual society of this city. Mrs. Jack-

Dr. D. Winegarden, inspirational son's lectures have been well and favor-speaker, takes subjects from the audi-ably received, and she has made many ence. He will respond to calls for friends, both in and outside of the spirit funerals and lectures. Permanent ad- ual ranks. If more people were filled dress, call box 303, Grand Rapids, Mich. with a desire to embrace the moral

P. Sorensen, of Oakland, Cala., writes: principles which she advocates, a differ-"The Encyclopædia of Death, I wish to ent and far better social condition would say, is a grand work for thinking-minds, prevail. She admonishes us that our and ought to have a wide circulation. duty is to ourselves, our children and THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is an exour fellow-beings; that we, of and by cellent publication for seekers after ourselves, must make the atonement for our sins and wrong-doings, instead of

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of the lyceum. Mediums are specially Myra F. Paine lectures in Buffalo, as the case may be. Can any of your

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This Department is under the manage ment of the distinguished author, speaker and medium,

Hudson Tuttle.

Address him at Berlin Heights, Ohio. R. E. V.: Q. Is prayer ever useful and

things. While prayer cannot change the other, which system could be totally the effect of a natural law, it may call assistance of spiritual beings; and is of itself efficient in producing a harmonious mental state conducive to spiritual impressibility.

But prayers made at set times and places, for the purpose of making a and place, the burdens of the environ-prayer, have not even the effect to cul-ments which fetter us here, and in the ture the spirit. In some countries written fullness of time perfect all the infinite prayers are attached to a wheel turned by water power, and every minute of the day a prayer is presented to the sky. Who can say that the praying wheel is not as efficacious as the praying parson? We change nothing by prayer but ourselves. We cannot in the least affect gence was collipsed by murky clouds of external nature. If a ship were freighted with a thousand saints, their united ed with a thousand same, their united spain, where ignorance and superstitute prayers would not keep ther afloat, if a blight the fairest country on the globe. No lover of liberty desires to see the energies or forces of the world move on church again the ruling power. Yet it ward as heedless of our demands as a would not be well to suddenly destroy locomotive of the schoolboy's cry. If all the churches, They have had their prayer gives us strength, it is well; but usefulness, and will have a use until the far better the self-reliance of a strong soul dependent on no external power.

L. H. Kittridge: Q. Is the suicide happy in the Spirit-world, or, is he not power of the onward movement that, in the condition of the murderer by killing, himself?

A. That depends on all the varied circumstances which induce to the committal of the deed. As the suicide destroys only his physical body, his mind remains the same, and if he committed the deed to escape responsibilities and cares, which by that means others are compelled to bear, regret alone will be severest torture. If self-destruction is done to avoid duties and obligations, the freed spirit will be far from happy, and his conditions will be the more deplorable because of the impossibility of return.

A state of mind may be imagined. wherein all obligations have been met, and there are no dependencies; where all attractions are toward the Spirit-life and good-bye may be gladly said to this world, and no regrets follow.

It is best for every one to remain until forced through the gates of death; but to suicide is not the same degree of crime as murder, nor do the same feelings follow.

mcmbers.

INTERESTING

ments by Mrs. Scovell.

TO THE EDITOR :-- Your readers will,

John L. Sims, Lapeer, Mich.: Q. (1) Is it true that the books of the New Testament were voted to be the Word of God at the Council of Nice and Laodicea, as stated by Thomas Paine in his Age of Reason? If so, is there any record of it no doubt, be interested in a brief ac-In éxistence?

(2) Were the books of the Old Testa ment so voted?

(3) What evidence does orthodoxy try

not only freedom from pain, but no retion of one of the places to which he was sponding motion or mental effect. In practice it is difficult to attain the sent, and was partially successful with the second. Mr. Arnold had a varied exact influence required. There is dan- experience. After leaving the body, ger of carrying the effect of the drug finding locomotion so easy and airy too far, and thus paralyze the nerve-centers controlling the involuntary ache visited the scenes of his childhood tion of the vital organs. The state not being complete, is not a "Hades of a time" before doing the

permanent, but fluctuates momentarily, work he was sent out to accomplish. He and some modified pain may arise to the

and giving a satisfactory description of all the places to which he was sent, Mrs. McCauly was successful in one of E. D. Blakeman: Q. (1) If a man has a strong desire to become versed in sci- the two to which she was sent.

ence, literature, etc., be anauthor, yet, owing to conditions, finds himself de-barred from such pursuits, will he in Spirit-life have these desires gratified? and people whom she found there, and (2) If all convergence for the name Mrs. Scovell succeeded in reaching answered? A. Prayer may be useful and answered when it is an earnest desire of the spirit consonant with the constitution of things. While prayer cannot change the effect of a natural law, it may call the other, which system could be totally the other, which system could be totally the other which system could be t

abolished with least detriment to the in Chicago. H. SCOVELL. welfare of the future?

GENERAL SURVEY.

A. (1) The primary doctrine of Spiritualism is that every ideal we form is a dim prophecy of the real, possible to us. We shall escape the accidents of time

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possibilities of our nature. (2) If there were no alternative, secular, scientific education. The church once ruled; it was then the Dark Ages, when the sun of intelliuperstition: the church yet rules in Spain, where ignorance and superstition people are educated out of their superstition. For the liberals to advance it is necessary that the conservatives resist, and that resistance brings out the cure another copy."

effect on the manifestations might be undesirable. On the other hand, the magnetic force

of the circle would be highly beneficial to the sufferer, especially, if the seance was held for that purpose. In the special case that this correspondent has in mind, I am impressed to to make it a red letter day for Spiritualsay there will be great advantage to ism in Milwaukee." the invalid, and no harm to the other

E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y., the speakers, and our audience increases ' the fortilizing soil which converts every and Ballou, we shall march, in the Psychic Science Experi- priest-ridden town."

and success at Aberdeen, S. D. The the message of divine love from the Spiritualists there are making arrange-ments to celebrate the Forty-seventh Anniversary, Mr. B. will be granted a vacation during July and August, and will probably visit Cassadaga Camp-when the supreme moment arrives—you

count of a special line of spiritual work that was carried on in Chicago through meeting. the mediumship of Mrs. S. C. Scovell, at Lodge hall, 11 North Ada street.

(3) What evidence does orthodoxy try to produce to prove the reality of the Christian religion?
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(4) Mrs. Scovell opened what she terms a Christian religion?
(5) Notonly are the words of Paine true—they do not tell half the truth.
(2) The books of the Old Testament are properly said to have been gathered on continuously every suit be by no means
(3) What evidence does orthodoxy try to produce to prove the reality of the Christian religion?
(3) What evidence does orthodoxy try to produce to prove the reality of the Christian religion?
(4) Stater, of New Bedford, Mass., hear the very flutter and whisperings of Wiches: "I must inform you that our Ly-list indicative of a life waiting on its broader and higher confines. The young wife, and Liberals of this city has been sent to our complex list in the servants of the people at Lansing, to or put wals the nurre love of the sould. The wrate is a sould will be added to the provide the servants of the people at Lansing, to or put wals the nurre love of the sould. The sould areas, reliating to the people at Lansing, to put wals the nurre love of the sould. The sould areas will be added to the p

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tains an equality with him in his mis-How are we celebrating this fortysion. The Theosophs regard their highseventh anniversary of modern Spirit-ualism? The word "modern" is the sub-voluminous compendium of the occult ject of these few thoughts. To define lore of India as their own. We have no spirit involves God (frinciple) as the comments to offer upon either. They primal cause of that impulse we call life. There is a statement in philosophy that under papal and evangelical creed. We are both planting thought-dynamite "mind power does not originate in will, Spiritualists of the First Society believe but in understanding"-with God only. our highest ideal to be simply a woman

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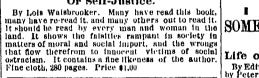
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to a successful issue. The arrest of Mr. Keeler for holding a evoning the services at Berkley Hall. scance without a license, had brought up an interesting question: Is Spiritualism ar eligion? The secular papers took up the discussion is a conditional and the meeting, extended to the discussion is a conditional and the meeting and the

church of Christ. So, my friends, this Ladies' Aid of Boston, They meet every not so low that we could not see and is a Christian commonwealth. It was, Friday and give a supper. Among the readily recognize the members of the long ago held that Christianity was a many present I make a note of Mr. circle. part of the common law, and it has been Charles. Sullivan and Miss Amanda The medium took her seat in the cab-from the beginning and will ever be a Bailey, both of whom rendered beautiful inet-a plain one, constructed by hangpart of the government of the common-selections of music. Mrs. Longley told ing a curtain across the corner of the would be made a little away from

And yet many Spiritualists do not said that a friend had given a liberal the circle to the side of the room, with think there is need of organization! Cannot some action be taken by the took part in the exercises.

solemnized by our own ministers? I Sauders, of Saten. Mr. Somers of the neutum. "Upon their banners, since it has been solemnized by our own ministers? I Sauders escorted me through that his-would suggest that we have a special toric town. I visited the Court House and obtained a copy of the record of the first verse, the followed the talking the "Grandpa" (control) joined in singing the first verse, the followed the talking the "dearly and fairly settled that the "char-by the spirit friends, some of whom respondent has a valuable suggestion, were recognized by their voices, others of with the married by house and made note of many things." That the headquarters of the National well as have the right to be married by house and made note of many things. well as have the right to be married by house, and made note of many things separate and distinct intelligences had Spiritualists' Association be removed to can, after being convinced of the truth The clerk of the records informed me persecution of mediums. It had the light. the ordained ministers of Spiritualism. connected with the history of that cruel manifested through the trumpets in the Chicago. It need not be extensively of Spiritualism, think it right to give that if we did, that every objection on effect upon me of making me more detheir support to the church which they the part of the law would be met, as the termined than ever to do what I could the friends came and talked to us while States, and the most accessible from all important part to them was the preserv-ing of the records.

I note the following from his conver- cieties at Providence, R. I. The Provi- profit and enjoyment with our loved than on the Pacific Slope. It was only claiming to be Spiritualists who retain seats in the churches, while they do nothing to support Spiritualist. Spiritualists of the country could be speaker Dr. George A. Fuller, of Wor-Thus, little by little, the the Spiritualists of the country could be nothing to support Spiritualism. My last Sunday in Chicago was full of work. During the day I visited the several societies, and found everywhere incorporated society of Spiritualists which illustrated its necessity so thor-work go on. Heref work go on have the power similar to that the Qua- oughly that it required very little work that the people were earnest in their kers have, of solemnizing marriage in upon my part. The president of this so-desire to help the cause of the National open meeting, the clerk of the meeting ciety asked the members to vote upon my national ciety asked the members to vote upon made application for charters from the to sign the certificate and return it to the taking out of a charter, and it was a the proper officers for record. The unanimous one. I received a cordial in-ceremony can then be performed accord- vitation to visit their society again, and from his home, 215 Van Buren street, ing to the form prescribed by the mem- many words of encouragement were Battle Creek, Mich., March 9th, 1895.

From Dr. H. D. Morison, of Patterson, Ohio, asking me to stop there and give an address. He wrote, "We have never had spiritual lectures here. The only thing we have to depend upon is the information we receive from the literature of Spiritualism. When I arrived at for Spiritualism. When I arrived at for Spiritualism. When I arrived at for still in this connection, let me an invitation to and we drove to his home in Patterson.
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Forest, Dr. Morison met me at the d Forest, Dr. Morison met me at the depot and we drove to his home in Patterson. That evening we went to meeting in good old-fashioned style, in a hay wagon. Considering the fact that a revival serv-ice was being held in every church in the sub the stand in the stand stan the Spiritualists will take action in the recognized before the courts of our land. them was born nine children. of whom it is, no doubt, wholey distributed in the land will other States of the Union. The remarks of Dr. Willis, who said that the remarks of Dr. Willis, who said that

ganization can readily be understood more than to secure a protection of the passed away feeling as though his work bility is always an item, and especially send stamp for several copies of petition for Line bility is always an item, and especially send stamp for several copies of petition for Line was done, and ready to go to a world among our people, whose treasury is Gultary, Sullyan, Ind.

Boston, in the interest of the National Spiritualists' Association, and am meet- principles of the organization, and be- igan State Spiritual Association. The ing with a cordial welcome everywhere. spoke for the National Spiritualists' As matters press upon us, I find our Association the earnest support of the Cemetery for interment. people alive to the necessity of organiz- Spritualists of Providence. ing for co-operative effort. More anon. Tuesday morning the medical bill comes up before the Committee on Pub-IN AND AROUND BOSTON, MASS.

tion on the part of Spiritualists becomes ing hard not to have it become a law blessings of those who have the highest (so I am informed) refused a license, and ganized effort, provided it be kept to a is my earnest prayer. She said to her are liable to arrest. Mr. Keeler was to enforce any creed upon them. But pose you will have to die before me, but seance without a license (it was denomi- ization with organization, if we are to when I come to heaven I shall be sure nated a show by the law). He had able have the obnoxious laws repealed that long as the statute existed he was clearly forcibly illustrated in the Keeler case. liable. I am sure the most violent oppo-

From Patterson I went direct to Wash- nent of organization will clearly see by ington, where I made a short stop at this that something ought to be done to headquarters to report. Found them remedy this state of things yet what Death! Thou hast a spiritual blossom all busy and full of determination to can be accomplished, unless we all work Since my arrival here I have been

eweled with the sparkling dewdrops fallen in the silent hours. On my arrival in Boston, I found a kept hard at work explaining the little O, sweet Haroinger of morning, etc. and of our organization. On Sunday, I at-great controversy going on in reference of our organization. On Sunday, I at-with roses snowy white, tended the lyceum meeting, and in the Robed in purer love than earth-love-Q, sweet Harbinger of morning, crowned

pilgrim's earth-freed soul "I know all is well; and I am only " With true harmonies enchanting, which ing for the call to come. to know

in joy-waves round him roll.

from earth's ocean wave swept shore,

hands clasp hands to part no more.

DEATH.

brighter than earth's fairest flowers,

The medium took her seat in the cab-

donation. Other mediums and speakers the music box. Two trumpets were placed on the floor, in front of and Spiritualists of the country to at least Friday morning I was the guest of Mr. nearer to the circle than to the cabinet, have the privilege of having marriage and Mrs. Saunders, of Salem. Mr. Mr. Somers or the medium.

The room was then made dark, and central city of any size in the United Thus, little by little, they are gaining investigated before the original conven-

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Passed to Spirit-Life.

I started to write you of the work in behalf of the National Spiritualists' Association, but owing to the extreme length of this letter, will leave the general work for my next letter. In view vinced that its officers and workers had tality and spirit communication. He was to the accommodation of one side of the of the foregoing, the importance of or- no intention of uniting for anything patient and confident to the last, and United States as the other. Accessi-

are going to stand for our rights as a they had his earnest support. Such people. I am visiting places in the vicinity of in our ranks, are helpful. I am visiting places in the vicinity of in our ranks, are helpful. Dr. Willis advised all to look into the of Grand Rapids, president of the Michremains were taken to the West Climax

C. E. P. Passed to the higher life, Feb. 20,

Mass., Mrs. Clara Banks, at the age of They know that a large majority of ail-50.On the whole I must say I think that alist lecturer, and universally beloved. New England camps have lost one of rills is the great blood purifier. Hood's their most efficient workers; but we Sarsaparilla does not perform miracles. know our friend stands at the gateway, beckoning us up higher. None knew her but to love her; none but to praise. The funeral address was delivered by and then good health follows as a matter Mrs. N. T. Brigham.

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convenient for all to attend the annual meetings, it surely would be advisable to locate those meetings at a point as much BUCHAMAN, PH. D., Marlonville, Mo. 28

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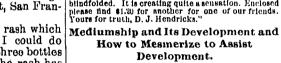


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Spiritualists to discover their views on the subject. In the midst of the controversy a bill was presented to the legtical way.

islature asking for a special act for the hearing before the legislative committee me pleasure to be with them. the National Association to state power to solemnize marriage. At that hearing the question as to whether any duly appointed minister of Spiritualism philosophy. residing in the State of Massachusetts,

could solemnize marriage, is asked. A minister present said, "Yes," and for the time we felt that we had received a is doing much charitable work, and is decision worth something. However, the next day 1 was informed by the Clerk of the County Records that if any Spiritualist minister attempted to do so he would feel it his duty to bring the matter into the court.

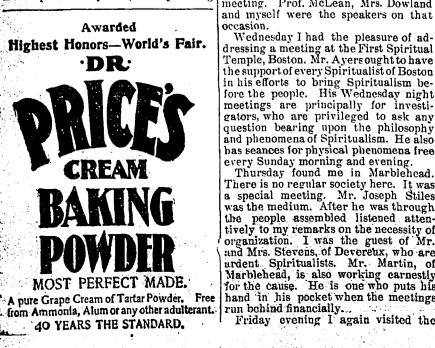
'Could a Baptist minister who had been ordained in California and who the position with grace and dignity. afterwards became a resident of Massachusetts perform a marriage ceremony?" I asked, to which he replied that that | tempt to record them. The Spiritualist was a very different case. The State of Society of this place keeps guard over Massachusetts does not recognize Spirit- the place where the mediums of the past ualism as a religion.

"What are our people going to do here might well serve as a model for who wish to be married by a Spiritual- others. Mr. Joseph Stiles was the ist?" I asked.

'Get your people to ask for recognition as a religious body."

In the conversation that followed. I found that the Bible is part of the common law of Massachusetts. In connection with this I quote an extract from the speech of Governor Greenhalge, March 10:

We talk of the separation of Church and State, or as I say, state and church; also spoke of the work. It will be a long after all, the separation is only a legal one. For, speaking in the name and in spent with the society of Salem, or the behalf of the commonwealth, I say that that commonwealth comprehends, as its most precious jewels, every living



the discussion. Reporters interviewed me a cordial welcome. Those present were thoroughly in sympathy with organization, and manifested it in a prac-Make his home-path ring with welcomes; Wednesday evening was the meeting incorporation of the Massachusetts State of the Veteran Spiritualists' Union, of long-lost faces light with pleasure; Association of Spiritualists. At the which I am a member. It always gives The

I was called upon as a representative of speakers of the evening were Moses the National Association to state Hull, Mrs. Longley, Mr. Bowtelle and understood above. whether, in my opinion, the Spiritual-ists wished their ministers to have the in the West, and urged the need of missionaries who could go forth to instruct And, when kissing soft the forehead, those who were not familiar with our dying eyes can see him shine

Lovely with shekinah radiance, beckon-Friday evening I addressed the Laing, pointing heavenwerd-Home! dies' Aid Society. I understand that Death, from pain the epancipator, we this is the oldest society in Boston. It are ready waiting-Come! Reaper of earth's human har and God's now about to move into better quarters. archangel, to whose care spent a very pleasant evening with Are entrusted lives to blossom thick them and hope to be with them again. with ministrations rare! Moses Hull and Frank Baxter, to-

We, prepared, fear not thy coming; for, gether with Mrs. Longley, took part in the evening exercises. The president of with voices tuned to love, Will our feet ascend the pathways leadthe society is Mrs. C. Barnes, who fills ing to the spheres above.

Patiently we wait thy summons with a Sunday found me at Salem. Words fearless, smiling face: fail to express my feelings when I at-When thou callest we will answer, girt with resignation's grace:

For thou bringest rest and blessingscrowns of immortality

were tried for witchcraft. The society symbolizing purity. speaker and test medium for the day.

earth-world's farewell-gate! The hall was filled to overflowing to Till thou callest to our spirits, we will deceased, closing his tribute with a fine, hear him. Certainly he is a marvel as

labor here and wait. an instrument in the bands of the spirits. presented the claims of the National tures will unfold Spiritualists' Association to this most

Like the buds of summer roses, clothed enthusiastic audience, and they rewith crimson tints and gold: sponded in such a way as to show me be-And, the blending shades evolving of Mrs. Lake.

ond a doubt that they were in favor of deeper, richer, grander light, the movement. The guides of Mr. Stiles Death will ope heaven's entrance portals time before I forget the pleasant day

and array our forms in white. Death! Thou heaven-born justice-spirit! beautiful singing. Tuesday, March 12th, found me at Changeless, faithful, true to those Who on earth perform their duty; Death! Thou silencer of woes!

Lynn once more. We had a pleasant meeting. Prof. McLean, Mrs. Dowland Man's high brotherhood is spreading, and myself were the speakers on that peace-shod guide to home, sweet home!

Wednesday I had the pleasure of ad-We, the children of Our Father, here will labor till thour't come! dressing a meeting at the First Spiritual Temple, Boston. Mr. Ayers ought to have DEVOTION. Sydney, New South Wales. he support of every Spiritualist of Boston

in his efforts to bring Spiritualism be-fore the people. His Wednesday nigh-WHERE THEY GET meetings are principally for investi-gators, who are privileged to ask any

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has seances for physical phenomena free TO THE EDITOR:-Recently we have every Sunday morning and evening. Thursday found me in Marblehead. read a good deal concerning remarkable There is no regular society here. It was phenomena and mediumship. This is a special meeting. Mr. Joseph Stiles as it should be; if we know a good thing was the medium. After he was through and get it, let us tell it to the world and the people assembled listened atten- thereby encourage mediumship.

tively to my remarks on the necessity of On Thursday evening March 7th, it organization. I was the guest of Mr. was my privilege to again attend one of and Mrs. Stevens, of Devereux, who are those grand seances given by that noted ardent. Spiritualists. Mr. Martin, of medium, Mrs. C. H. Somers, of No. 9 Marblehead, is also working earnestly West North street, this city. for the cause. He is one who puts his At 8 o'clock, after a delightful social

hand in his pocket when the meetings chat with the medium and her husband, ions of great importance to the race are well repaid by its perusal. For sale at run behind financially. we entered the seance-room; the single discussed from the standpoint of an ad-

Friday evening I again visited the lamp was turned somewhat lower, but | vanced social reformer. Price 50c.

my earthly pilgrimage is done." She Throngs of faithful friends, departed was a true friend, and devoted wife and mother.

NELLIE S. PODGHAM.

Finally, after reading some testimon-Mrs. Anna M. Dixon, of Cleveland, lals printed in the newspapers of cures hearts meet hearts in strongthened love: Ohio, passed to Spirit-life Saturday, March 9th, aged 81 years, 7 months and solved to give it a trial. Although my Parted, maybe, here in sorrow, they are 23 days. She became deeply interested doctor remonstrated, I resolved to take

in modern Spiritualism, soon after its take it, at least one bottle to tost its ef-Death holds Life's immortal tiara, aure-oled in love divine: advent, by reason of manifestations oc-oled in love divine: E. Washington, D. C.

remained a steady adherent to the new improving and my sleep was not so much dispensation for over forty years, and broken; and that I got up in the mornzealously proclaimed her knowledge to ing much refreshed. I therefore conall with whom she came in contact. Her tinued, and after taking three more husband, and one of seven children, bottles find myself entirely cured and passed to Spirit-life several years before to-day feel as well as ever in my life. I her departure to the invisible realm. feel indeed thankful that I became ac-All save one of the remaining six chil- quainted with such an agreeable, pleas-

dren arc firm believers in the truths of ant and effective remedy as Hood's Sar-Spiritualism, and all gladly carried out saparilla has proven itself in my case. I the wishes of the mother that Mrs. H. S. cheerfully recommend it to all others Lake, pastor of the Spiritual Alliance, similarly afflicted. My age is 54 years, should deliver the funeral discourse, and having been a resident of White which she did, in the old homestead on county for a long time, I am quite well Swiss street, where the deceased had known.

lived since her first advent in the Forest City. The Russell family rendered most

beautifully some spiritual selections, and A live Spiritualist in'every county to Mrs. Lake spoke eloquently and earnmanage office and control territory for estly of the consolations and advantages the famous Australian Electro Pill rem-Twined with fresh-blown spotless lilics, of the phenomena and philosophy of edies. Send stamp for terms and sample, Spiritualism. Mr. Thomas Lees, being naming THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. Death! Thou everlasting guardian of the called upon, added a few explanatory Address Dr. E. J. Worst, Ashland, Ohio. remarks in relation to the views of the Testimonial.

appropriate poem from Ella Wheeler. For by labor we will ripen, and our na- The body was then conveyed to the cemetery, accompanied by a numerous concourse of friends, who tearfully listened melted pebble spectacles; they are perto the tender farewell words and prayer fection. Your power in fitting eyes is R. truly wonderful.

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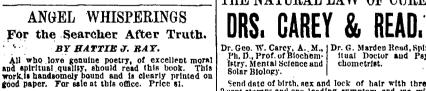
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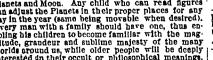
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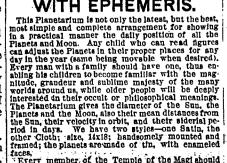
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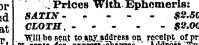
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