A PLEA FOR WOMAN.

WOMAN! WOMAN!

Judged from the Lower Standpoint of Christianity.

And from the Highest Spiritual

An Address Delivered BY GEO. S. GREEN, M. D., the Thousands of Readers of The Progressive Thinker.

Read the following, from a Brooklyn in his assertions, and that he is, for elergyman, ye gentlemen readers of THE aught! know, one of the most attentive and the statement of the most attentive and the statement of the statement it to your mothers, your sisters, your her in royal courts. Still, the world towives, your daughters, and your sweethearts, so they may read their doom.

Woman seems to be an "afterthought"

To success the stuff. It dates too far back—say to the day and times of Numbers xxxi. with this man.

WOMEN AND HEAVEN.

The Rev. Mr. Matley, of the Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, is and a man for a driver. reported as saying: "Did you ever read in the Bible of a woman being in heaven? I don't believe, there is a woman there now, or ever shall be. They will go back into their original state, whence they were taken by the Creator. When Christ said that there were no marriages in heaven, but that he offers the public. all should be as the angels. I believe he meant that there were no such creatures as women in that world of blessedness as women in that world of blessedness mean-heartedness of her "lords and "From the lower mean-heartedness of her "lords and the eternal flat of ne

of the Concord Baptist Church of Christ, of Brooklyn, is reported as saying: "Did

of foolishness. It may reveal to us how some men will get into heaven.
"W. RILEY HELMS."

Dolgerville, N. Y. ANOTHER VIEW OF THE SAME.

"To the Editor of the Press: "Sir-If the Rev. Mr. Matley is familiar with the Bible, he will not only believe there are no women in heaven, but if he accepts the authority of Jesus Christ, must say, 'no man hath ascended up to heaven but he that came down from heaven, even the son of man, which is in heaven.'—John iii., 13. enter, but those who become as little thirden. 'There is a natural body, and there is a spiritual body,' but the Bible says doesn't say there is sex in the spiritual. '474 Lenox avenue. B. M. G."

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Then, a few days after, I read the

"Woman is not fit to practise medicine: she is not fit for the elaboration of the arts and the enlargement of the sciences, nor is she fit for politics. To prevent misconception, we hasten to add that these are the words of Dr. Abeken, of St. Louis, and not ours."-Medical Record, New York,

Well-a-day! Rip Van Winkle must be awake again, with some of the wayback ideas of ye ancients concerning women. And now, where can the poor creatures go? Denied the privileges of 'that land of blessedness and song," not fit for earth, the next thing we expect to see in the papers is that she is "not wanted? in Sheol, especially if there are any clergymen there of the above

A bad state of affairs, indeed! It is too utterly ridiculous for anything, and we are led to exclaim, "what fools we morbrain "rot," but as brain "rot" somehumanity, and gifted writer, Ella idea of using the anæsthetic in accouchtimes endangers the sanitary conditions
Wheeler Wilcox, says:

ment cases, he met the frowns of this come out again until the clouds break of the moral universe, a few bottles,!

do not know that he wrote a word of the loved poet, above; but as his reported sayings come floating my way on the great newspaper ocean, I am inclined to say something in defense of those whom I have all reason —and the strongest proofs—to believe as beings "over there," and those who are left yet on earth as surely on the "I'm sorry that I spelled the word:

way.
No! such men won't stop the great wheels of reform one single second; the mills of the gods will grind on, all the Long years ago a winter sun same. I do not know but the clergyman above alluded to may be strictly honest in his assertions, and that he is, for And low eave's icy fretting. PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and then pass cavaliers that a lady ever had to attend It savors too much of a woman being yoked up with a

BEAST IN THE FIELD,

I suppose the reverend gentleman get their authority from the Hills, takes the Bible for his authority on That proves nothing with regard to the

Old Testament treated woman in past when books were not; these ante-date and song. Women are made for the glory of man, and man for the glory of man, and man for the glory of God."

This is rather a remarkable statement, and if true, would add considerations and if the eternal flat of nature. Up, up! until the impose of "soul-expansion" shall the ones who say: "A woman must not speak in church. You are my slave, laws of the universe. There are no bars, and I am your lord and master. When the eternal flat of nature. Up, up! until the impose of "soul-expansion" shall the ones who say: "A woman must not speak in church. You are my slave, laws of the universe. There are no bars, and I am your lord and master. When the constant is their good in order to numiliate them, and keep them in place?" Such men are the eternal flat of nature. Up, up! until the eternal flat of nature. Up, up! until the eternal flat of nature. The ones who say: "A woman must not speak in church." You are my slave, and I am your lord and the ones who say: "A woman must not speak in church." You are my slave, and I am your lord and the ones who say: "A woman must not speak in church." You are my slave, and I am your lord and the ones who say: "A woman must not speak in church." You are my slave, and I am your lord and the ones who say: "A woman must not speak in church." You are my slave, and I am your lord a ment, and if true, would add considerable to the natural reluctance on the part of man to leave this mundane sphere. A the two without women rather grates on the Christian ideal; while it is decidedly for the Christian ideal; while it is decidedly for the Rev. Mr. Matley that for the Rev. Mr. Matley that the two wondered at but that a minister of the large and coungs of that nook are a laws of the universe. There are no bars, and I am your lord and master. When I get through with you you will go back to civilized humanity. Yes, revise it over and over, and keep to your loriginal state; blotted out. It is decidedly for Psychical Research, held at the temperate zone is the same man in those days, as his keen clairvoy will go back to your loriginal state; blotted out. It is decidedly for Psychical Research, held at the temperate zone is the same man in the temperate zone is the same man in those days, as his keen clairvoy will go back to your loriginal state; blotted out. It is decidedly for Psychical Research, held at the temperate zone is the same man in the temperate zone is the temperate zone is the temperate zone is the temperate zone is the temperate fortunate for the Rev. Mr. Matley that fine the strand of eternity is fine the meetings to members only.

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The meeting was opened by the results and the strand of eternity is fine the meeting was opened by the results and the strand of the waste his time. Maste his time on such honsels in this bright galaxy of treasures only lights more shame for the Bible. The old Teasures of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nothing has hap-blame him for leaving the record that shores of time, and nother, and still another.

Let us now turn to Genesis and read ways treated women as chattels, as statements are broad, sweeping, specific, the account of women as chattels, as statements are broad, sweeping, specific, the account of women as chattels, as statements are broad, sweeping, specific, the account of women as chattels, as statements are broad, sweeping, specific, the account of women as chattels, as statements are broad, sweeping, specific, the account of women as chattels, as statements are broad, sweeping, specific, the account of women as chattels, as stateme July 18, you say that Rev. Mr. Matley, more indignant, for a few days before,

SWEET, BRIGHT SCHOOL-GIRLS. I attended the graduating exercises of closed up the flesh instead thereof.

xii., 1: 'And there appeared a great I remembered their fine, cultured "The Ivy Still Clings to the Moldering ness. This same young lady is to teach the primary department of our school the coming year. As the audience were coming out of Opera Hall Paradise." "Sister, heaven is not for after the exercises, a Canadian who was you." "Wife, here we part at earth's present remarked: "My girl will be stepping-off place; henceforth you shall there, too. in a few years." Now, sup- be a nonentity." "Daughter, earth's posing that the person to whom those ties have been most precious and dear, remarks were addressed was that man's but they were only for earth; they were pastor, or minister, or priest, as the never meant to have an existence in the case may be, and he had replied to him: great beyond, where man goes to glorify 'Sir, only in this life can you hope to "Sir, only in this life can you hope to his Maker and play on golden harps, enjoy the accomplishments your daugh. No! No! At the 'beautiful gateway of which is in heaven. John iii., 13. ter may win; only in this life will they life all earthly ties are sundered, as 'There is neither male nor female in stimulate your pride for after this life though they had never existed, and, as Christ Jesus, and when heaven (which is yet a promised land, to be entered after Christ comes to receive his saints), is ready, neither male nor female will with all the sweet memories of the past, divine, "they will go back to their original state," and as "woman," ted out." According to this Baptistic with all the sweet memories of the past, divine, "they will go back to their original state," and as "woman," ted out." According to this Baptistic with all the sweet memories of the past, divine, "they will go back to their original state," and as "woman," the saints in though they had never existed, and, as woman, you read your everlasting doom over the archway. Thus far, then blot-

THE ORIGINAL STATE.

What could have been the matter with a man giving such a reply to a parent who was looking forward to the time when his own bright-eved, flaxen-haired girl would occupy a like position in the graduating class? Might not such a person at some time have taken on the germ of the Taenia Solium, and growing, it had caused that "excessive hunger" hate for woman, reaching a point denying her a home identity hereafter? Accepting their services and their sacrifices here, but the "original state" is good enough for her after death. Whatever that "original state" may mean, the world will "kick" when it reads such stuff as the above article contains, for it plainly conveys the idea in so many words, "No such creatures there." Such men ought to learn Florence Huntley's book,

"THE DREAM CHILD,"

Books like "The Dream Child" will more or less, of—metaphoric—carbolic more demands of this nature, and will acid in the crystal form, applied to the above-quoted article, may not come amiss.

I am not acquainted with the above-named clergyman; never saw him, and do not know that he wrete a word of the loved noet.

now in Spirit-land, will furnish an ex planation as to why he never married, choosing, rather, to wait for a higher and purer union than earth could give.

I hate to go above you. Because"—the brown eyes lower fell-

"Because, you see, I love you." Shone over at its setting,

Still memory to a gray-haired man That sweet child-face is showing,

Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing. He lives to learn, in life's rough school How few who pass above him

Like her—because they love him—. It matters not if such preachers do e offers the public. | element in creation. Here is a divine The world knows very well how the principle, or principles, which were

wonder in heaven, a woman clothed voices, their gestures and superb manifolding her also making a close race be- it is too sickening even for the darkest with the sun, etc. To what life, if not really not bigher and most important attainments after the African of to-day. Not half so well were the kind that Jesus said, I give unto spellbound. One incident in particular higher and most important attainments; the women treated as were the animals. them,'-that is, 'eternal life,'-does the in connection with those graduating ex- of this life, I am going to stand by her. quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God Canadians. They are as a class a hard- and do some "house-cleaning" there, she of great price. Peter, iii., 4, why can working and industrious people, but the will earn not only a seat in heaven, but "I am not sure but a puzzling question is settled, however, by this philosophy families. Her subject (original) was: hope be compelled to ask her forgive

> No! I do not care to be of that number who say: "Mother, after all of your loving care for me, you have no place in you will not remember her in the New inal state whence they were taken by

bund ideas.

she has endured? These must go into What! tear down the beautiful memory the general treasury of man's glory pictures painted upon the canvas of the make-up in the home beyond. "It's all soul, those that I have been gathering for God's glory."

Only think, years ago, when chloro- rocked my baby cradle, and sang to me "THE DREAM CHILD." form was first discovered, and some that first sweet song that I remember, by heart, of which that grand friend of noble-hearted physician advanced the viz.: "Bonnie Doon." Go into your pessi-"Man demands a broader and higher same class who would deny heaven to away and you see heaven's gates open-

belief, and the demand brings the supply. Man also demands to see for himself, rather than to have truths doled out to him second-hand. And that, demand, too, brings its response; and the spiritual insight is granted."

Books like "The Description of the supply supply

What is the matter with not a few of the preachers of to-day? It is simply nonsensical to note some of their poses before the world in many of their socalled Christian ideas. If, instead of al- to heaven, to a lady who was out in her lowing these fossilized long-agoes to utter such things from their pulpits, the went into her husband's shop near church would turn upon them and crowd by and related the substance of them back into the primary department the article to him. A young lad who church would turn upon them and crowd them back into the primary department of some smart village school, and maintain them there for a term of years at practical study, the world in time might find a job for them. As it is they are no good to the incoming century of advanced light and thought. Why, any bright sixteen-year-old Miss who has charge of the infant classes in any of our graded schools to day, could give such men points and subjects to speak upon as to the noble work women are upon as to the noble work women are engaged in to-day.

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"What, my mother not going to heaven," or, "My mother not in heaven," I replied that "he would find it at the barber shop just below. Call for the

Such men within their innermost natures would prove veritable tyrants, did they not fear the law. It was such material that persecuted Hypatia to an ignoninious death; not fearing the "counsel of men," she bravely told the truth and suffered death therefor, and her opposition came from one source-from what was then denominated church,

back into the past since the wives and daughters of Christian England's arise daughters of Christian England's arise and different States, but the black element in creation. Here is a divine principle, or principles, which were when books were not; these ante-date all written records.

"From the lower to the higher" is "From the lower to the higher," is their good in order to humiliate them,

"And the Lord God caused a deep xxxi., those pure Midianitish girls who eep to fall on Adam, and he slept; were stolen from their homes: Father, sleep to fall on Adam, and he slept;
"And he took one of his ribs, and mother, and brothers, all butchered be-

years ago, but finding woman here, and life those girls were compared to the finding her also making a close received life those girls were compelled to lead.

them, that is, eternal file, does the ercises I will relate, to show the intense and do what within my power lies the world with regard to woman; how Peter, iii., 7, he says: 'Being heirs to interest parents take in the successful towards recognizing her right to a seat, kind, loving, tender and solicitous was gether of the grace of life? As these accomplishments of their children, not only in Congress, but after "life's this brother of humanity toward his gether of the grace of life. As these graces, are declared to be, 'That which is not corruptible, a meek and which is not corruptible, a meek and corruptible, a meek and corruptible of the graces of care of one he could trust. This was of great price, 1 Peter, iii., 4, why can any sane man suppose God could put to such a contemptible use as to Send it have the excellent school advantages that those who denied her the privilege that their children are having. Among hack into the original state, whence it has been as to Send it that their children are having. Among that the first privilege of going there would have to approach that their children are having. Among that the has for women. The criterion of a man's character is the attitude of the attitude lesson to the almost twentieth century Christians of to-day, and to those whom have taken "blood money" to line their own pockets.

Shame! Shame!! Shame!!! on the man in this age of scientific light and attainment, calling himself a Christian min-ister, and who, drawing his bread and butter, and the clothes on his back-if he has a church salary—through the sacrificial acts of thousands, yes, millions of these noble. God-inspired ones: these sweet, earnest, earth-saviors whom all true men enshrine within their heart of hearts, and call them mother, wife, sister, daughter, and "sweetheart." I repeat it: Shame! Shame!!! Shame!!!

on him who with brazen cheek would dare to launch such worse than heathen-

world of blessedness and song."

Ye gods, it makes my very blood boil -up, up, goes the temperature-102, 103, 104; ves, metaphorically speaking article already given above, this article immorality and with inherited tenden-There is not much similarity between to 120 degrees, and a whole medicine-Bible anatomy and profane or human chest full of anti-febrin would not bring anatomy. The up-to-date anatomy is the temperature back to the normal the Bible does not tell of a woman being common with the former, and the consilent about a missing "rib," or a "rib again. The only way out that I can see there; that Christ said "there are no stitution of society is such that the sion, pro and con, was entered into by creation." The authors of the up-to-date is to let the thousands of progressive marriages in heaven, and meant there- former are apt to despise the latter, a few of the members. One gentleman anatomy knew more about the dissect-thinkers read the story-those who reing-room than did those way-back au- vere the sacred words: mother, wife, thors, hence they left the "rib story" sister and daughter. I have no patience out. And yet, though practically mori- with such teachers. Every moral elebund, the story is still kept on its feet ment within me boils, every Spiritualthrough gymnastic exercise; yet ad- istic ideal of truth and beauty is veiled, vanced thought is getting sick of mori- and I almost grope in midnight darkness bund ideas.

for the time being. Every beautiful the infinite meanness of which a man is ceive a degree of approbation and a But what of all the toils of woman? flower, withers as though the slime of capable. Yes, dip him over. Give him richness of reward which will not be ac-What of all her hopes? All the love- the serpent had touched it. Every song a newspaper bath until he squeaks, and corded to the good man? dreams? All the noble sacrifices? All of bird becomes the hoarse, discordant the unselfish devotions? All of the pain note in the sardonic laugh of a demon.

Right here I will relate a short anecdote in connection with this very article: Coming down to my office from dinarticle, with regard to women not going

barber shop just below. Call for the New York Press of to-day.

He procured the paper; I turned to the article for him, and he sat down and read it. Yes, that boy was interested in the statements that Baptist minister had set affoat. "My mother not going to heaven." Fortunately that lad is as bright as a new-born gold dollar, and he to it, while the reason falls into a doze. doubtless said to himself as ho whirled The heaven depicted by the popular away on his bicycle: "Not much. I know better than that." I think myself know better than that." I think myself and the world's opposers and there will not be any marriages in heaven copied after some of those of because death, we are told, will make such changes in us that we shall lose all of our personal peculiarities, and their damnable results after lose all of our personal peculiarities, and their than that." I think myself go to, because death, we are told, will make such changes in us that we deserve a might will assuredly give it to us.

PSYCHICAL RES going through the "divorce mills." To and perhaps our personality itself. But what of soul-union, harmony, un-

doubt but what our dear Elder Brother'

uplifting is the following, which I clip from a recent Inter Ocean:

RESPECT FOR WOMEN.

conclusion of his speech one of the guests tues we have looked with a kind of covrose and said: "I trust that the gentleman in the application of his remarks and a conclusion of his remarks are thouse of calcutal have man in the application of his remarks spheres of celestial bilss. refers to his own mother and sisters and not to ours." This answer turned his wings and harps, but by reason of the curtain which covered them.

The piane was played and hards. weapon against himself with a ven- acter. If it is safe to use our common clergyman pays this noble tribute: "I we did it; not on our scholarship or culrecent investigations have shown up to that came to me through my mother and which we have used our opportunities. piano, and presently Mrs. Arthur, who Some golden memories color the book of actually do very little, we have no right chair, into the cabinet. James Arthur life with the beauty of God.—New Or- to claim an equal reward with him who also took a peep, and they whispered Since writing the above I quote from does all he can.

this same subject.

year of Christian hope and promise one indeed, can be. Like the waters of a festations went on all the same. Mrs. should be found, and a Christian minis-river which are kept in place by the Sherman said she saw an arm and hand ter at that, who denies to the majority bank on either side, they are protected of the believers in Christianity the by qualities of character which have near the back of Mr. Pettibone's chair, right of participation in the blessedness been inherited and by domestic and so the hand reaching nearly to the floor, ish rot out on life's sea, from his pulpit of the Christian heaven, and not because cial surroundings. On the other hand, and that the knife and fork seemed to or any other position he may chance to they have sinned against all hope of infi- there are those whose environment reu- both be in this hand. nite compassion, but because they are ders it very difficult to do right and al-"No such creatures as women in that women. Yet this is the professed be-world of blessedness and song."

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heavenly choir would be music-product knows what God requires of him, has ing—all would be discord. Is there a man so shrunken?

So low sunken? So utterly drunken? With forgetfulness of wife, sister,

If they are to end with earth. can't believe it; it savors too much of

the snake, And you know the "serpent" caused woman to "fall," Way back when mythology was large

and science was small.

hope the above quoted article is all mistake, For it's too big a dose for the world to

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They Will Come Thick and

Fast. AS VIEWED BY THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

But many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first.—Matthew xix,

We shall undoubtedly experience great many surprises when we get to heaven, some of them pleasant and others painful. Our present notions of the future are as confused as a landscape seen through a glass badly focused. The imagination is apt to run riot with regard theology is a place very undesirable to

signifying nothing, unless we are abso lutely and completely ourselves when we get to heaven. The change of envi ronment caused by death may be some on, or soul-mating in the beautiful what sudden, just as a change from the 'Land o' Leal?" I have not the least temperate zone to the tropics would be; but as the man who takes the train in soul that treads the strand of eternity is fine the meetings to members only.

Immortality is a mere figure of speech

himself. better than the worst, the difference than we ourselves. On the other hand, conditions would allow.

by the processes of self-examination and doctor.

a few lines from a lengthy article on them to do right and next to impossible that Mrs. Pettibone sent word that the to do any serious wrong. They are not peeping was disturbing the seance, al-"It is almost inconcievable in this subject to grave temptations, neither, though it did not seem so, as the maniyear of Christian hope and promise one indeed, can be. Like the waters of a

The latter have socially nothing in " Not such men, thank properly expected of them, and the natod, as the Rev. Motley, of Brooklyn, urally bad have done more than could N.Y. Rather he was made to illustrate be expected, will not the bad man re-

If he who sits in his upholstered pew. With woman left out, no note in the the well-educated listener, the man who failed to use his opportunities, he will not stand as high in the future as the poor beggar at the church door whose rags and tatters are a symbol of his morals, but who has made many a vain effort to lift his soul to the level of self-It is not what we have actually

For these ties are of very little worth achieved that will decide our place in France.

heaven, but what the Almighty may

reasonably expect us to achieve under the circumstances in which we have Absolute justice requires that our future shall depend on whether we have done much with little or little with much. When we get yonder therefore, we shall be vastly astonished to find in the higher realms men and women whom we have relegated to very different place, and on the lower planes men and women who we have supposed would occupy positions near the Throne. And yet, even we, who have slender means of judging, can see

the justice of all this. It will seem strange to see a soul from the slums on a loftier elevation than

many a so-called Christian.

And stranger still to see some poor pagan who has been loyal to his idols worshiping God with a fervor quite unknown to many who have heard the Word all their days, but given no heed

to it.
We cannot see how much goodness there is in bad men, but God can. Neither can we see how much badness there is in good men, but God can. We shall be greatly surprised, therefore, at some of the Lord's decisions, both with regard to other people and also to our-

If we have large powers we must have a large life; otherwise we merit less than he who has small powers, but who has done what he could with them.

It is a great comfort to know that if there are to be surprises in heaven they will all be on the side of exact justice, and that if we deserve a high place He

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

The Society in Detroit, Mich., Investigating Hatfield Pettibone.

The special meeting of the Michigan Society for Psychical Research, held at

education to which he willingly submits | After this and apropos to the reading, a seance was given by Hatfield Pett of Brooklyn, is reported as saying.

You ever read in the Bible of a woman being in heaven?" It cannot be possible that any minister of any Protestant ignorant or so foolishly prejudiced as to lend himself to such a statement, lend himself to such a statement.

When a man disappointments and many surfact taken from man, made he woman, and ship.

Let the merciful curtain fall over that field of dishonest, savage general-ship at the story, for as a literal faction and displaces, and those products and productions, before an looking at the Bible. I without even looking at the Bible at the gradual taken from man, made he woman, and taken from man, with the circle state the state of the sight factory in the circle state of the story, or as We shall certainly, however, find bone. The cabinet having been erected upon the weakness of the sex, claiming a higher position than we have thought and take their oath that they would hopthat the best among them were little probable, and perhaps a higher position estly investigate and report, as far as McMichael to hold their hands outside

> The piano was played and hands soon appeared through the apertures, and on geance. A celebrated author says: sense on this subject, we may predict the breast of the medium. Slates were

> The "drummer boy" began to keep am more grateful to God for the sense ture or refinement, but on the way in time with the knife and fork, to the sisters of the substantial integrity, puri-ty and nobility of womanhood, than for we have made of our talents. If, there-slipped down on her knees and peeped almost anything else in the world." fore, we are able to do a great deal, but through an opening under Mrs. Griffin's s able to do only a little, yet honestly that they could see a hand playing the knife and fork. This proved too strong the St. Albans, Vt., Messenger, the leading newspaper in Franklin county, this world which renders it easy for and she, too, took a peep, so prolonged apparently hanging in space, although

"I could see nobody to which I was

short. Those who sat with Mr. Pettibone gave their word that he had been held fast all of the time, and a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to sion, pro and con, was entered into by wanted to know if the society was sure there were no confederates in the cabinet. The answer was "yes." Mr. Dunn related his experience at a former seance, favorably to the medium; and Edward S. Grece wanted different conditions at future seances. - Detroit News-

Ovid finely compares a man of broken fortune to a falling column; the lower it sustain.—Goldsmith.

The bodies of women generally contain a smaller proportion of bone than those of men.

Women exhibit marked talent, both in devising and in making up new styles of dress.

There are 8,586,000 grown women in

THE REASONS

or Amending or Repealing the Medical Practice Act of Illinois.

We need new and better schools of dedicine, and the present statute is an direct absolute bar to any improved chool or method. No school, unless schools. ergely endowed, can live without stu-ents, and students will not attend chools that cannot qualify them for four years of professional study and practice. The State new charters new

as fraud and a swindler. He proves its requireness. That settled, his Alma Mater, the institution where he grad-well qualified a man may be, or what his neted, is next assailed as illegitimate. If it is found that the institution has been legally chartered by the State as a patron of learning, for a charter is given till he has in some way secured the appropriate to encourage and not to probation of the Board of Health. suppress schools of learning, then we asperiain that the Illinois State Board of State and has authority backed by police true standard of medical practice in power and the sheriffs and courts to practically annul the charter of the State by path claims to have discovered a true its own sweet will.

If you will turn to chapter 126 a, section 2, of the revised statutes you will long as he retains even a semblance of lews shall be enacted by the representatives of the people and extended upon the statute-book of the State. But under not found upon our statute-book. It is an ordinance of the Board of Health. Whence comes such arbitrary power?

Ostensibly from the statute which reads that the Board "shall have authority to make such rules and regulations" . . . as they may from time to time deem necessary." Mark the language, "as they may deem necessary." The usual language is, "as may be necessary;" and the difference between 'may be necessary" and what the board "may deem between freedom and absolute despotism. And really this desire of absolute power

is a despotic power. The power to decide upon merit belongs to the people. We forget that there is no standard of practice in medicine. The differences of Medical Practice Act is to fasten upon the schools as to medication are great as the State the present crude and erronecan be imagined. The tenets and doc-trines of the schools are polar opposites. medication. In an open field and fair The regulars who seek legislation to secure a long lease of patronage give many polsonous drugs; the mental scientist telligence of the present age, hence and hydropath give no drugs at all. 3. In medication there is no such

leave to the Board of Health, as the right to employ the physician of our statute now does, the right to say what choice implies the right of the physician schools are in good standing, is nearly equivalent to saying that we shall all die and enforced by the Board of Health. boards, and the administration of poi-Now, we object to this. The Board of sonous drugs now used under the eu-Health may be as competent as ordinary physicians-possibly more so, but no board is competent or ever can be to say qualification, and its real value depends what physician shall be employed by not upon law, unless it be a fictitious any citizen whatever. The power of value, but upon the character and repchoice of physicians is an inherent right utation of the institution issuing it; and of every person for himself. He has the the distinctive merit of schools of learnsame right to choose his bodily adviser as his spiritual adviser, and his right of of the choice carries with it the right to teach health. and educate what he has found to be true; and even to teach false theories until he can arrive at the true.

4. To exclude new institutions of learning is to leave the old to crumble and perish; and to crystallize error into law is the | before they are allowed to practice is an height of folly and crime. In the absence of any scientific or true standard tion to erect its own standard, at least of medical practice, any legislative or State practice is State quackery.

5. To uphold the State Board in en-forcing vaccination is to violate the natural and personal rights of citizens. If any citizen is so foolish as to think that vaccination can give immunity from disease, the State may not forbid vaccination, and on the same basis cannot redish washers. Have not made less than the association, seance-rooms, etc., can guire it. Let all be vaccinated who desire, but let no one be compelled. If vacevery family buys one. They are cheap, be addressed to a cortheacter. cination protects, as the dominant school durable and do the work perfectly. You can wash and dry the dishes for a family sire can be vaccinated for protection in two minutes without touching your music for the entire season. without compulsion, and if vaccinated hands to a dish. I believe any lady or and protected themselves they cannot gentleman, anywhere, can do as well as I possibly be in any danger from the unam doing, as I had no experience. Any-vaccinated. Every man's body is his one can sell what everyone wants to buy, own, and unless he be a criminal or in- and every family seems to want a dish sane the State has no jurisdiction over washer. Write to the Iron City Dish his body. If a man's house is his castle, Washer Co., 140 S. Highland Ave., E. E.

ble.

6. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness includes the right others in these hard times.

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6. MARTHA B. learning, which the State may encourage in all possible ways, but not suppress; and to sanction the arbitrary acts of the Board of Health in saying that certain schools of medicine are, for any cause, illegitimate, is to sanction tyranny and violate the personal rights of

7. The standard of medical education 1,000 men.

erected by the Illinois State Board of Health is purely arbitrary and discriminates against all independent and progressive schools. There are certain only leges whose diplomas are recognized by the Illinois Beard, and certain other ed-leges that are not recognized. The car-leges not recognized are branded by the Board as disreputable—not "in good standing" is the language used; and the intent and purpose of this arbitrary standard is to put down, root out and determined the standard is to put down, root out and determined the standard is to put down, root out and determined the standard is to put down, root out and determined the standard is to put down, root out and determined the standard in the stand destroy all independent and progressive

three regular courses of lectures as conditions of graduation, and all colleges not conforming with this requirement were stricken from the list of recognized colleges, so that any college in any quarter and statute, grants to the new colleges, so that any college in any quarter and statute, grants to the new colleges, so that any college in any quarter and statute of the s chool the right to confer degrees and ter of the world has to go to the office of scientific lectures, demonstrating the live the usual certificate of qualificative the Illinois State Beard of Health to as: same, with experiments. He will also tion, or diploma, which from time im- certain whether or not it is in good standing, and all graduates of colleges tent introduction to the profession. The tent introduction to the profession. The bard of Health, with its unconstitution in fallible Board, cannot practice this infallible Board, cannot practice. applicant for professional honor and an examination as the Board may reson, all well and favorably known as a superfulness with the assumption, first, that his diploma is not genuine; that he these arbitrary acts, which, although during the entire season, not law, have all the binding force it is Mrs.S. F. DeWolf, the slate-writer, talents and experience as a professional man may be, nor what his merits as a physician, he cannot practice in Illinois

Now this state of things might be ex-cusable, if treating the sick were in any Health is a power above and beyond the sense a science, and if there were any law of cure, but his claim is not admitted by other schools. The regular school, commonly called Allopathic, deears of a free-born American. Every but the plain, common people know a deadly poison. The great science of this State is supposed to have a deadly poison. The great science of the profession is, as all must admit, a the profession is, as all must admit, a the people themselves are about to infreedom he has a right to know what vestigate it, and here is the secret of Milwaukee, who will also hold his usual laws he is expected to obey; and that all medical legislation. It is to keep the classes in social and physical culture. people from investigating. Ignerance Arrangements are being perfected by is the great stronghold of the profession, the committee in charge, for woman's and ignorance of medical treatment is the act creating a Board of Health in the modern bastile that is fast arousing of the features of the camp. Edgar W. this State the citizens are required to the indignant people to demolish it. Emerson, the justly-celebrated test this State the citizens are required to the indignant people to demolish it. obey laws that were never enacted by The drug treatment is not the right medium, will be present the last five their representatives, and are not to be treatment, and the frequent resort days of the cump, and will hold daily found upon the statute-book; they are to the knife is another great crime public seances in the pavilion.

written by the secretary of the Board of against a long-suffering and abused peo Circulars will be issued pro-

Science of Medicine and Surgery," The title is entirely misleading. It is really a chapter to prevent progress in the true art of healing. It upholds, sanctions and gives vitality to an erroneous system of medical practice. What we 15, and the camp-meeting will comneed to encourage science is not repres-sive legislation, fines and imprisonment. WILL C. Hodge, Sec. M. V. S. A. sive legislation, fines and imprisonment, necessary" is all the difference there is but the diffusion of knowledge calculated to promote health. The present law Sunapee Lake, N. H., Spiritmakes it a crime to do good. Nobody over the life and health of the citizen is must treat the sick, even in the most the source of this unusual, unconstitu-tional and unwarranted language of the without the sanction of the State Board statute. No Legislature under any cir- of Health. The statute as it now stands statute. No Legislature under any circumstances can ever delegate the law-eumstances can ever delegate the law-assumes that danger to the State lurks and ending Sunday, September 1, 1895, making power to any other body. The in granting to all medical schools equal is much more encouraging than in making power to make laws, or privileges and principles that formulate in the reports of the Board that schools are completed, and consist of the following production of medicine of the reformatory order, such as the Physic-Medical, that gives no known poisons, and the Vermont Medical Emerson, Manchester, N. H.; 2. The power of the Board to say what possible diffusion of all valuable sanitary schools of medicine are in good standing and medical knowledge, are set down as fraudulent, or are not recognized by the Board, making it plain to all careful investigators that the real object of the medication. In an open field and fair fight the dominant schools of medicine cannot stand against the advancing inmedical legislation and medical practice acts. The danger to the State is not in thing as science. Every dose adminis-tered is a blind experiment, and to freedom to practice medicine, for the of our choice to practice; but the real danger to the State lies in false standy doses and treatment recommended ards of practice created by medical phonious name of medicine.

A diploma is merely a certificate of ing rests properly upon the intelligence the people and not on boards of

To require students of medicine already well-grounded in true and scientific methods of healing to spend four years of time and large sums of money in learning false and dangerous methods injury to the State. Leave each institutill medicine becomes a science.

Dean of the American Health University, Chicago, Ill.

GEO. DUTTON, M. D.,

A Chance to Make Money.

I have had wonderful success selling his body is so in a peculiar sense, and un-her the law of a free State is unassail-particulars and help you as they did me. do not write my experience boastingly,

Great Britain has 8,766,000 women. It is estimated that in England one sale at this office.

woman in every six earns her own living.

Courtesy of temper, when it is used to turn has caused quite an interest to be taken by skeptics and investigators, and balanced, there being 1,004 women to knight's girdle around the breast of a has been the means of adding largely to

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The Clinton Camp-Meeting.

All arrangements are nearly completed for Clinton Camp for the season of 1895. The following speakers, of national reputation, have been secured. and will appear in the following order: Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Adeline M. Gladding, of Dovlestown, Pa.; J. Frank Baxter, of Chelsea, Mass., and Prof. W. M. Lockwood, of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Gladding is a fine medium, as well as speaker, and her control, Hoolah, is a decided feature in the work. Mr. Baxter is also noted as a fine singer and test medium, and these workers will supplement their lectures with public readings and tests. Prof. Lockwood will give a course of same, with experiments. He will also give an extra course of lectures on physiology, illustrated with charts. Other speakers will be added, as occa-

patrons of Mount Pleasant Park, will be with us the present season.

F. H. Foster, spirit photographer, will be present during the entire camp, and will also come prepared to take fine views of cottages and campers. Among the numerous test mediums will be found Mrs. Hamilton Gill, of Chicago; Dr. J. M. Temple, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey, of Grand Rapids; Lizzie Kelly Hartman, J. H. Metcalf, John A. Johnston, of St. Louis, and many others.

Prof. Hoffman's popular orchestra, so

well and favorably known to the patrons of Clinton Camp, will furnish the instrumental music, and the vocal selections will be rendered by a fine quartette. The dances for the entire season will be under the supervision of the veteran Prof. A. B. Severance, of Milwaukee, who will also hold his usual day, and it is intended to make this one

Circulars will be issued promptly the Health, and printed only in his reports. ple. There is but one law of cure that first of June, and all mediums who drave Citizens of the State and their children can ever be established, and that is to not sent in their names, and who desire have been required by the Board of find out and remove the cause of distribution of should attend to the Health to be vaccinated, the latter unease. That cause is not bacteria, as matter at once, directing their comder threat of expulsion from our free many great lights now claim. Bacteria munications to Will C. Hodge, secretary, schools, but the word "vaccination" is affect only those already diseased. The 710 Prairie street, Milwaukee, Wis., remedy for disease is intelligence, not who will cheerfully answer all inquiries drugs.

Chapter 91 of the revised statutes is crything possible is being done to entitled "A Chapter to Promote the secure the very best talent for the occaregarding the affairs of the camp. Evone of the best and most prosperous camps in the history of the association. The park will be open to cottagers and tenters from June 15 to September

ualist Camp-Meeting.

The outlook for the Sunapee Lake

M. T. Longley, Dorchester, Mass., long few and confounded the multitude, many and favorably known as the Banner of going away saying: "I don't know what Light medium; Lucius Coburn, West it is, but dogged if I believe it is Randolph. Vt.: Mrs. Carrie E. S. spirits?"

mediums, and talented, logical speakers. With this array of talent, in connection with the well-known and highly-accom-plished lecturer, Mrs. Lillie, it seems that the management cannot fail of ulti-

mate success. The hotel has changed hands, is now being thoroughly cleaned and renovated throughout, and it is confidently expected that, under the careful and management of the present proprietors, Mr. Orrin Morgan and wife—both being active and efficient officers of the campmeeting association-that the season of 1895 will prove a very satisfactory one to all interested in the philosophy of Spiritualism, as well as to those transient visitors' seeking rest and recrea-tion in the famous and beautiful region of Sunapee lake.

All mediums desiring their names to appear in the circulars soon to be issued should send the same, with their phase of mediumship and place of residence. to the secretary; at Blodgett's Landing, or to the committee.

The officers of the association are Mrs. Addie Stevens, president, Hillsborg, N H.; David Theyer, vice-president, Manchester, N. Ha; Thomas Burpee, Sutton N. H.; Edward Gove, Riverdale, N. H. and Orrin Morgan, Blodgett's Landing, ing, N. H.
All inquiries regarding the work of

be addressed to any of the committee,

The Columbian Orchestra, of Boston, will furnish the instrumental and vocal

JAY CHAAPEL.

"Temple Talks," by one of the Magi, Vol. 1, are a series of lectures, delivered through trance, by an ancient Egyptian Master of Wisdom, who is a member of Man Thinks He Is," "What Man Really

base clown.-Walter Scott.

PHENOMENA.

An Earnest Plea for the Same

By a Prominent Boston Spiritualist.

To THE EDITOR:—I have noticed in the issues of March 9th and 30th of your paper, letters from Moses Hull that contain statements which, to say the least first time in my life, ask for space in your columns to reply to some parts of these letters, from my standpoint. He speaks in his first letter of the af

termoon seances held in the Spiritualist temple at Muncie, Ind., by Mrs. Kaynor and I cannot do better than quote his own words, which were as follows: "Mrs. Kaynor, formerly Mrs. Porter

is about such mediums coming before public audiences, but I think the general Mrs. S. F. De Wolf, the slate-writer, consensus was that she is a chip of the who has always given satisfaction to the old E. V. Wilson block, and that her work as a whole, is a help to the cause."
In the issue of the 30th, in speaking of his stay in Boston, he says: "Mr. Keeler, of Washington, has been holding seances at the temple before thousands of people. His seances convince a few and confound the multitude; many going away saying 'I don't know what it is, but dogged if I believe it is spirits.' "

I would like to ask Mr. Hull how many persons he ever knew of being converted to Spiritualism by simply having the theory preached to them.

On the other hand, has it not always been necessary, in order to accomplish the desired results, to have spiritual manifestations of all phases, that all if it is not within his recollection that

He speaks of the crowded condition of the hall at each of his meetings. (The seating capacity of this hall, by the way, not varying much from the gallery of the 'temple," which is across but one

end of the room.) To what does Mr. Hull attribute this sudden interest?-this filling, not only of Berkley Hall, but all others in this city. where Spiritualistic services are Spiritualism are made through different phases of the phenomena; and to accomplish the best results spirit manifestations and the lecture platform must work together in harmony. No one appreciates the philosophy of

Spiritualism more than I, but some phase of the phenomena is necessary in they will accomplish what can be done in no other way.

Referring to his mention of Mr. Keeler's seances, I will say that on one occasion, when there were at least six-teen hundred present, the manifestations that the manifestations were just what amen! we claimed them to be, and there was not a sign of a doubt from any quarter Does this harmonize with his statement Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Melrose, Mass.: Mrs. that Mr. Keeler's seances convinced a

A. Whitlock, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Ida P. I. wish to say to your readers, in closing, that the many different phases given by the guides of Pierre L. O. A. will lecture, when called on the say to your readers, in closing, that the many different phases given by the guides of Pierre L. O. A. Keeler, supplemented by the made and the say of Mrs. Longley, Mrs. Twing, Mrs. Whittin and Mrs. Hattle Stafford Stansbury, lock, and Mr. Emerson, are all excellent during the present season at the First Spiritual Temple in Boston, have converted thousands and have done more to awaken interest in and fill up the ranks of Spiritualism than anything that has ever taken place in this or any other city during the same length of time. M. S. AYER.

REMARKABLE TEST.

Captain of the Lost Steamer Chicora Returns.

TO THE EDITOR:-Mr. and Mrs

the lost steamer Chicora, spoke through and its harmonies, the trumpet in a loud, clear voice. Ad- In listening to a mandolin touched by lost. Dr. Spinney asked him if his wife noticed it. He replied, yes; and desired. This is the utmost limit of sound. Mr. O'Dell to write to his wife, which he The vibrations caused by moving light, did, and the following is the answer to science teaches us, go as high as 765,000,his letter:

ST. JOE, MICH, April 11, 1895. Mr. B. O'DELL—Dear Sir: Your letter senses. The laws which produce the received. I did not know the boat was sounds make music a necessity of every out in the storm that night. I was sitting alone and my dog was lying behind the stove. I heard a noise in the front ing song, and as it departs at night it the Hermetic Brotherhood. They are a room. I looked around and saw our leaves a vibration of sweetest music bemost able and earnest presentation of the higher spiritual philosophy on such topics as "Power of the Will;" "Mesmerism," "How to Gain Power," "What Man Thinks Ho Is" "What M from it. That was a little after 9 o'clock Is," etc. The book is really a text-book at night. If my husband comes again, for suggestion, meditation and spiritual please let me know all about it. growth. Price in stiff cover \$1.25. For Mrs. E. St MRS. E. STINES.

Everyone attending Mrs. Parker's seshoes receives words of consolution and love from their friends from the other side of life, through the trumpet, and go away convinced and happy that their loved ones are ever near. They have done a grand work here during their

Sunday evening they give a farewell seemee for the benefit of our society, for which they have our thanks, and we can testify to the genuineness of these grand and good mediums and recommend them

to all searchers after truth and light. Those desiring parlor seances can admust be misleading to a portion of your dress them at Mendon, Mich. Mr. Geo. readers; and for that reason will for the Parker is an automatic writer and rapping medium, and can be relied on. MRS. NELLY P. RALEIGH.

Anniversary at Grand Rapids. Michigan.

TO THE EDITOR: - When I looked over the magnificent anniversary number of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER and saw cient introduction to the profession. There is not in good standing as determined by that the Grand Rapids Spiritual Association and despotic power, meets the infallible Board, cannot practice this infallible Board, cannot practice the thing infallible Board, cannot practice the thing infallible Board, cannot practice the tribute of the though our silence at such a time would almost make one think so.

The anniversary was appropriately observed here. Profuse decorations of greenhouse plants and flowers ornamented the platform; the music was ex-cellent and Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, who completed her engagement with us for March on that day, gave us of her always fine and beautiful inspiration. Dr. Batdorf made some fitting re-

marks, and Prof. Barrett of the National Association, being also present, spoke briefly but earnestly for the cause he seems to have so much at heart. Being in poor health, we were obliged to be content with this, though we should have liked to hear more from him. He seems to be a man of fine abilities.

A good audience was present, and many friends from other places of the might have proof of the fact of continued vicinity were also with us. A ladies' existence? Logic without the aid of auxiliary aid to the society had been formed in the early part of the season, known as the Decades, or Ladies' Tens. These had been preparing for a fair and supper, which was held April 3d, and was a fine success, and netted the society over fifty dollars, and though the treasury was by no means empty, and we are out of debt, yet this sum added gives assurance that we may hope for a more successful season next year, and perhaps reach that long-desired stage of growth where we may reasonable to see. It is great objects for which this association was formed, namely, the building of a suitable temple. We depend mostly on home talent for the month of April, and during May Mr. L. V. Moulton will be these manifestations will never make a formed in the early part of the season, Spiritualist. I would also like to ask him known as the Decades, or Ladies' Tens. if it is not within his recollection that These had been preparing for a this same old E. V. Wilson (as he is fair and supper, which was held April pleased to call him) was drawing thousands, through his mediumship, into the the society over fifty dollars, and though ranks of Spiritualism, while others, owing to their radical ideas, were turning and we are out of debt, yet this sum them away and sending them back into added gives assurance that we may hope during May Mr. L. V. Moulton will be the speaker, I believe. Mrs. Rhodes, a resident medium for healing the sick, held? Does he think this interest has who has the phase of getting oil in her been awakened entirely or to any great hand from the atmosphere, has kindly If we can hear the hum of the extent by theorizers? No! He knows consented to favor us with an exhibition small as scarcely to be seen. better-he knows that all converts to of her powers, after Sunday evening

order to convince, and I would suggest PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It does seem be too delicate to reach the human cars. to the officers of societies that they give to think in an upward and onward line, How can the conclusion be resisted, that their audiences all phases. By so doing giving us all sides of the seemingly all-the human soul is a part of this eternal sided subject of our spiritual philosophy. force in Nature which we call God, and We like it for this. Let every one read that individualized in the human form and form his own conclusions.

and no one can predict its greatest good, force, but a spiritual organization, with were so convincing that I asked if there or run it on schedule time, or write its specific work to accomplish? Can it was a person present who did not believe "finis" at its close: and so our hearty be doubted that the world of spirits is MRS. C. H. HINKLEY.

THE REALITY

a Scientist.

by our own present surroundings, by what we see and hear, measuring the infinite by the finite and the possibilities of Nature by its work as revealed to our senses. If we could realize that all around us there are unseen influences always at work on the side of right, in many a struggle for truth, which, for the time being, seems borne down by an irresistible force and crushed under foot, we should stand firm, gaining strength with the thought that though now apparently in the minority, major-Parker, trumpet and phenomenal me- ities and minorities are nowhere for diums, have been giving seances for the past two weeks in, this city, Paw Paw, Mich. I wish to give you and all interested in spirit return an account of a seenough. With the higher training of ance given at my home by these mediums on the night of April 5; fourteen of our physical natures, we become conbeing present, including Dr. Spinney, of Detroit; Mr. B. O'Dell, president of our and the fact that unseen forces are insociety; Mr. James Phillips, and their fluencing and shaping our lives, and goestimable wives and daughters, Mrs. D. ing step by step, further and further line and Miss M. Bartrick. Hinckly and Miss M. Bartrick. into the arcana of Nature, more and During the seance Capt. E. Stines, of more alive at each step to its wonders

dressing Mr. O'Dell, he said the night the skilled fingers of Senor Volpe, the of the storm about 9 o'clock, he came to air seemed to vibrate with music so soft treasurer, Blodgett's Landing, and W. his home at St. Joseph, and tried to com- and sweet, so delicate and full of soul, municate with his wife, and to attract that the invisible and the unseen seemed her attention he raised the fur rule to be visible and pulsating in waves of from the floor, and put it down to let her celestial music through the room; and know that the boat and all on board were yet in all this exquisite music the vibra-

000,000,000 a second. These rapid waves are too delicate to be apparent to finite falling drop of rain and every snowflake. Every ray of light sings its morn-

To THE EDITOR-Please inform your read-

ers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. the ranks of our beautiful philosophy. T.A. Slooum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

Pure

Is absolutely accessary in order to have

poisonous condition of the blood.

cases is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. I procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla Its remarkable cures are its loudest and commenced to give it regularly to praise. It is not what we say but both mother and baby. Improvement bewhat Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story.

No remedy has ever had so marked baby boy, 18 menths old—the very

success, or won such enormous sales. to its potent powers, blood poisoning Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am a minister in and salt rheum and many other diseases the Methodist Protestant church, and it are permanently cured by it. For a affords me much pleasure to recommend general Spring Medicine to remove Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as a sate, sure those impurities which have accumulated during the winter; or to overcome lated during the winter; or to overcome the bloom of girlhood again." Rev. J. M. Pare, Brookline Station, Missouri.

Blood good health. The greatest affliction of beautiful boy born to us. At the age of 11 the human race is impure blood. months he breathed his last, a violim to he human race is impure blood. months he tiresthed his last, a riotim to There are about 2400 disorders inci-impure blood. On Aug. 4, 1891, another dent to the human frame, the large boy was born, who at the age of two majority arising from the impure or months became afflicted with the same disease. : We believed the trouble was con-The best remedy for all blood dis stitutional, and not common sore mouth.

Picture of Health, Scrofula in its severest forms yields all life and full of mischief - thanks to

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

outcome of modern science. From the influence of the Zodiac whence, then, was breathed into the ear The influence of the Zodiac of Shakespeare, except from the unseen world of spirits all around us, the lines? "There's not the smallest orb which thou beholdest

But, in his motion, like an angel sings.

seen and visible, that the one flows into and is a continuation of the other. We recognize a law of Nature in the

of her powers, after Sunday evening lectures during this month, and is creating much interest thereby, as she seems to be earnest and sincere in her mediumship. We are glad to note the evidences of growth and prosperity of societies all over the country.

We have also reason to be proud of our spiritual papers—especially THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It does seem to think in an upward and onward line, giving us all sides of the seemingly allsides of the seemingly allsided subject of our spiritual philosophy. We like it for this. Let every one read easily believe there is a hum too refined that individualized in the human form as it drops the material atoms with Spiritualism needs no dictators; no which it has clothed itself, it passes into ipse dixit. It is an ever-unfolding life, the Spirit-world, no longer as a simple around us, influencing human thought and human lives, transmitting to earthly intelligence as much of the sublime truths of the world of spirits as finite minds can comprehend. Is it too much to suppose, as human intelligence recoggoing away saying: "I don't know what Of the Invisible, as Seen by nizes more and more in the study and the harmony of Nature's laws, the evo-lution of higher lines of thought and more perfect spiritual conditions, the The following, from the editorial columns of the New York Medical Times, shows the trend of scientific modern thought. We have taken the liberty to slightly abridge the article, retaining, however, all its salient features:

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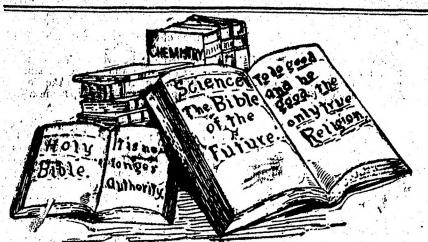
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MAN AND THE APE.

Has the Missing Link Been Discovered at Last?

THE PITHECANTHROPUS ERECTUS FOUND BY DR. DUBOIS IN CENTRAL YET SEEN IN A HUMAN BEING-BLE, ARE HUMAN.

It was related in the New York Sunday World some weeks ago that Mr. Eugene Dubois, a Dutch army surgeon, believed that he had discovered the missing link between man and the ape. He found in central Java portions of a skeleton which he declared to be above that of the highest ape, and below that of the lowest man. He wrote an interesting pamphlet on the subject, and bestowed on his find the name of Pithecanthropus erectus.

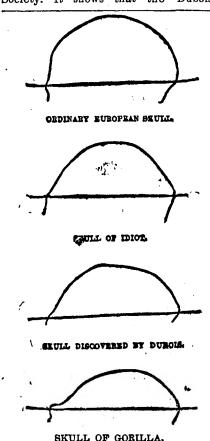
This discovery has excited general interest among scientific men. Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Yale, the eminent geologist, has devoted a magazine article to it. The general opinion of scientific writers now appears to be that the re-mains are distinctly human, although of an extraordinarily low character. Dr. Harrison Allen, in Science, declares that the molar tooth, skull and femur are human, and not at all simian. A well-known writer in Nature takes the same view.

The fossil remains are three in numwhich justify him in placing the animal to which they belonged in a new family, which stands midway between man and the apes. The specimens were found in Java, on the left bank of the Bengawan river, in the neighborhood of Trinil. Each was exhumed at a different time, but all at the same level, namely: One meter below the dry season level of the river, and from twelve to fifteen meters below the level of the plain through which the stream has cut its way. The characters assigned to the new

family, proposed by Dubois, are the fol-Cranium absolutely and relatively to body-size, much more tures are magnified five hundred times, roomy than in simildæ, but less roomy to make them life size, the deviation of about two-thirds of the average capacity when shown on the sheet. The slightest of the human cranium. The inclination of the cervical surface of the occiput distinctly stronger than in similar kinetophone, and he says he will be Dentition after the type of the simildæ. Femur similar in its dimensions to that

The leading peculiarities of the without limit." cranium of the so-called Pithecanof the cranial arch, the extreme narrowness of the frontal region, and the striking development of the superciliary ridges. These are all simian features.

The accompanying illustration was used by Dr. D. J. Cunningham in a recent lecture before the Royal Dublin Society. It shows that the Dubois



cranium is inferior to that of any human being yet discovered. But it is yet far above that of the ape. Dr. Cunningham, however, came to the conclusion that the remains were undoubtedly human. These were some of his argu-

"Dubois calculates from a comparison with ape crania that the fossil specimen had originally a capacity of at least the purest humanity.-T. T. Munger. 1,000. The average capacity of the European skull may be said to range from 1,400 to 1,500 (Welcker), and the Neanderthal cranium has been computed to have a capacity of 1,200. In this respect, therefore, the Neanderthal skull takes an intermediate place between that of the fossil form and of the European. Further, it should be borne in mind that a capacity of 1,000 is usually regarded (as, indeed, Dubois points out) as being the physiological minimum for the human cranium.

"From these considerations, the fossil cranium described by Dubois is unquestionably to be regarded as human. It is the lowest human cranium which has yet been described. It presents many Neanderthaloid characters, but stands very nearly as much below the Nearder-

thal skull as the latter does below the

ordinary European skull. "It is not necessary to delay over the femur. That it is human in every respect no one could for a moment doubt. Further, it is curious to note that its Further, it is curious to note that its M. Bostwick, from Janesville, on the the esteem in which you are held by us, form and proportions are more those of subject of "Woman's Equality with and the people generally. a modern than of a prehistoric thigh Man," and it was one of the best we have

FOUND BY DR. DUBOIS IN CENTRAL markable specimen. Its great size and derstand his subjects. I would very JAVA—IT HAS THE LOWEST CRANIUM strong, divergent fangs are characters readily recommend him as a first-class which at first sight appear to separate speaker. He has a great variety of COME SCIENTIFIC OPINONS THAT ARE it widely from an ordinary human upper subjects in his repertoire. Last Sunday GENERALLY TO THE EFFEOT THAT low races, such as the Australian and who gave us a first-class lecture on Spirther REMAINS, THOUGH REMARKAundergone the same retrograde changes the subject of the lecture, and we which we observe in the European and have many in the audience who are of superstition; to your untiring efforts other mesognathic or orthognathic skeptics, and are ever ready to criticise people."

WITH VOCAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

It appears from the New York Sun that the kinetophone is the name decided upon by Thomas A. Edison for his latest contrivance. It is a combination latest contrivance. It is a combination phonograph, and it gives sound as well as action. The new machine resembles the kinetoscope closely, with the addition of rubber tubes and ear pieces, by means of which the voices of the subjects shown may be heard.

The matter of combining the two machines was, according to Mr. Edison, very simple, the only obstacle being to get them to work in perfect accord. That is, the kinetoscope and phonograph had to be started at exactly the same time, or the action and sound would not ber, namely, the upper part of a come in together. The machine in its cranium, a right upper wisdom tooth, and a left femur. These are believed to belong to the pleistocene period, and according to Dubols, present characters produced are only the ordinary small ones of the kinetoscope. The problem that Mr. Edison has now set out to solve is the production of life-size figures, and he says he will have the machine in working order in three months.

His idea is to throw the life-size pictures of the kinetoscope upon sheets, by means of the stereopticon, and to produce the sounds through trumpets March 31st, in their spacious hall, 231 S. pioneer of the great Northwest, is lying attached to the phonograph. In exattached to the phonograph. In experimenting for the production of lifesize pictures many obstacles have been encountered. The machine requires a larger film and a more powerful light, and the pictures produced must be flawless. In the small machines slight flaws are not noticeable, but when these picin hominidæ; cranial capacity a hair's breadth will amount to an inch waver will spoil the picture.

Mr. Edison is enthusiastic over the able to produce grand opera with it, be-Femur similar in its dimensions to that of man, and designed for the upright walk and attitude."

The leading popularities of the little of usefulness of the kinetophone is

The above illustrates the fact that one important chapter of the great and good Bible of the future is to be gleaned from nature's laboratory.

BABE ANGEL SPRING.

There's a flutter of wings low passing by, That stirs my heart with a secret joy,

The story of youth when a happy boy. This marvelous story I oft have heard From woodland green and leafy dell, Till all my being with rapture was stirred-

But even the half I could not tell.

It has whispered to my heart o'er and

From hill-top and glen and sun-kissed vales.

And borne me away from earth's wintry

On balmy, healing, rose-scented gales. It has flowed from a winterless realm

somewhere, Fragrant with rose and jessamine bowers.

And lulled to sleep life's sorrows and

Through the winning lips of musical

flowers. And the old sweet tune of childhood-days

Floats back o'er the weary waste of vears

Where the rustle of corn in the August

As fresh to my vision appears. Ah! nevermore can the world restore

My dearly-treasured hopes, now fled; In some fairer clime and fadeless shore

It is an eternal truth in the political,

My longing soul to its own is wed. BISHOP A. BEALS.

as well as the mystical body, that "where one member suffers all the members suffer with it."--Junius. There are two freedoms; the false,

where the man is free to do what he likes: the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—Kingsley.

Faith is found beside the most refined life, the freest government, the profoundest philosophy, the noblest poetry,

The blossom cannot tell what becomes of the odor, and no man can tell what becomes of his examples, that roll away from him, and go beyond his ken, on

their perilous mission.-H. W. Beecher. Some men may gain a fortune whence proceeds a stream of liberal and heroic deeds: the swell of pity not to be confined within the scanty limits of the mind, disdains the bank, and throws the golden sands, a rich deposit on the bordering lands.-Cowper.

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Notes from Prof. Severance. Compliment to a Worthy Medium.

TO THE EDITOR:-There are so many good things in your paper of April 27, that I feel to mention some of them. and How Made," I think is just splendid, so instructive and all important for peounderstand, There is enough in what you said to make a dozen good lectures. Dear brother, keep right on writing in that line until all will learn to live the

spiritual philosophy.
I admired the article by Bonney, and also the report made by Mathews of the misdoings of ministers of recent dateand then talk of the "moral influence" of the church—bah!

We are having quite lively times in attended, and are deeply interesting. I attended, and are deeply interesting. I gentleman and a medium, appointed one wish to mention our last two meetings. of their number to draw up the following A week ago last Sunday we had Morris

had. Mr. Bostwick is a close student "The tooth is undoubtedly a very re- of nature, and seems to thoroughly unthaloid race, the wisdom tooth has not after the lecture we have discussion on the speaker, you may well know what THE KINETOPHONE—EDISON EXPERI- through; but as the lecturer of the even-MENTING ON LIFE-SIZE FIGURES ing has the closing remarks, he came with vocal Accompaniment. great interest on the subject of Spiritualism, and they want more. I underseems to be in a very flourishing condition. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond is fa-

> those that I have mentioned. There is a great deal of liberal thought in Milwaukee, and the result is a great amount that your wonderful gift of reading of personal freedom, and yet one of the sealed letters is one of the greatest of personal freedom, and yet one of the most moral cities of its size in the Union, according to the census reports.

line of thought.

PROF. A. B. SEVERANCE. Milwaukee, Wis.

In Southern California.

The First Spiritual Society issued an invitation to all others in California to join her in properly celebrating the forty-seventh anniversary of the advent of modern Spiritualism in America, to learn that J. Henry Brown, an old which there was a generous response in Salem. Mr. Brown's wife recently indeed, and a continuous programme became mentally afflicted also. It is to was had all day long, and there was ma- be hoped that the Spiritualists all over terial enough for a two days' session. the United States will send their good There was a fusion of the Progressive thoughts to Brother Brown and his dear Thinkers' and Truthseekers' societies wife, that they may be restored to of this city and a contingent from San health. Mr. Brown has devoted his life Anna, Annaheim, Longbeach, Pasa-dena, Ontario, Pomona, South Monica, It is the intention of Mr. Ba Azusa, and, in fact, individuals re- A. R. Smith, and other mediums of Portsponded from nearly every town and land, backed up by the First Spiritual hamlet in Southern California, making Church, to hold a camp-meeting in the in all one grand all-day meeting that suburbs of the city of Portland, com-

feel that there was a more thorough cementing together of the individual spiral and capital, has recently added a large itual element which is prone to diversify library of spiritual and other liberal banners.

dicious guidance and material help of Mediums and visitors coming this way And I read on the face of the opulent our worthy President S. D. Dyc, ably will find all the information necessary seconded by his more than worthy by calling upon or addressing Mr. A. spouse, Mrs. Esther Dye, who have W. Schmale, 229 First street, Portland, never shirked the hard work that necesmanagement of a society so large as this She is said to be a good medium. Folone, with meetings twice each Sunday, and the monthly concerts and soirees. musicals, etc., without number. Indeed they are deserving of all praise.

Brother Dye is at present engaged upon a very praiseworthy undertaking, camp-meeting grounds at Alametos Bay,; one of the most desirable sea-views and finally. beaches on this coast.

This should, and no doubt will, make one of the grandest camp-meeting A Message Written in German grounds in America. as it would be practically an all-year-round resort, and much good could be accomplished here in the field of progressive Spiritualism.

Mr. Dye will gladly furnish any in formation to persons East who may be interested in the movement, who do not merely correspond out of idle curiosity; Address him at 332 West First street. Los Angeles. Also speakers and mediums of recognized ability may secure engagements from the First Spiritual Society for from one to eight weeks' time, as this society is presenting new speakers and mediums all of the time.

Rev. A. B. Coonley has just finished a five weeks engagement with us, very satisfactorily to all concerned, returning to San Diego, his present home, each week. J. M. Temple, platform test medium, has returned to San Francisco, and goes from there to Omaha and Lincoln, Neb. He has worked for the society the past ten weeks, and very the interests of any society with whom he may be engaged.

The society now has Mrs. R. Cowell, Mrs. Ladd Finnacan, of San Francisco; number of lectures.

Mrs. Dr. Annie Wilder, who has for life. some time past been conducting spiritual revivals at San Bernardino, this State, week, with the avowed intention of progress in his mediumship.

Ruffalo, N. Y.

C. HAGEN. starting a similar spiritual maelstrom in one of the halls of the city, known as Maccabee hall, nightly for the next two months at least. 🛴

As she seems an earnest worker in and for the cause, though she may go about it in the decidedly orthodox manner, we wish her every success in her MILTON M. LYON.

PORTLAND, OREGON, NOTES.

TO THE EDITOR:-At a mass meeting of citizens of Portland, Oregon, the fol-First, your article on "Spirit Beggars lowing preamble and resolutions were, and How Made," I think is just splendid, by unanimous vote, given to Ben M. Barney, the renowned medium. Mr. ple, and especially rich Spiritualists to Barney was upon the eve of taking his departure from among us, where he has worked so faithfully a couple of years, but we have come to the conclusion to keep him as long as he will stay. Mrs. Barney and daughter were also presented with immense bouquets of flowers. They are worthy helpers to Mr. Barney and their friends an degion. We now think the work will go on with

renewed interest: MR. BEN M. BARNEY-Respected Sir: Liberalism here in Milwaukee. Our A committee of your Portland friends, meetings at the Liberal Club are largely recognizing your worth as a citizen, a preamble and resolutions, setting forth

WHEREAS, You came among us two years ago a stranger, since which time your sterling qualities of manhood have endeared you to us, and we look upon you more as a brother than merely as an acquaintance; you have, owing to your wonderful mediumistic power, created more interest in the great philosophy of immortality than any other instrument who has yet visited us, and thousands of our people to-day are blessing you for removing from their souls the cobwebs we are indebted for the First Spiritual Church: no other man, either orthodox, liberal or spiritual, has kept up the great interest and held the immense audiences as you have held for so long a time. We have carefully followed you in your work here, and we unqualifiedly indorse your money cannot repay. We know there are those in the city (possessing neither voring our city with a course of lectures talent nor influence) who have sought to that are interesting the people in her belittle you and your work, but, respected sir, it has resulted in a boomerang to the small fry and raised you higher in the There are other meetings held here small fry and raised you higher in in the interest of Spiritualism besides public's estimation; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we believe you to be without a peer in your psychic power; spiritual developments of the nineteenth century—a gift not possessed by any other mortal. We, the members of this church, do ask you kindly, for the spiritual welfare of the people of Portland, and benefit of the real formation of a First Spiritual Church, to remain with us in the future. REV. G. C. LOVE, Pastor First Spiritual Church [and thirty other signatures].

Old residents of Oregon will be pained

Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Santa to the cause of humanity, and is a Spir-It is the intention of Mr. Barney, Mrs.

will long remain fresn in the memory of mencing about the first of next August. Good mediums and speakers intending In fact, as it was designed to be, we visiting this section will please notice. at the slightest atmospheric disturbance works to his already immense stock of -so to speak-instead of the vaunted books. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER cohesion which is and should ever be and other spiritual publications are for the watchword emblazoned on our sale by him. Mr. Schmale recently told

me that he sold from five to ten Pro-A great deal has been already accom-gressive Thinkers every day. He plished by this the parent society of the wants liberal and spiritual writers to Pacific coast, under the skillful and ju-send him a list of their publications. W. Schmale, 229 First street, Portland.

Mrs. Prior is expected here soon unsarily falls upon some shoulders in the der engagement with the First Society. lowing her, Mrs. Georgia Cooley, an old Oregonian, will fill the pulpit of this so-

By the way, Moses Hull's new book, 'The Encyclopædia of Biblical Spiritualism," is taking like wildfire. It is viz.: That of formulating spiritual creating a sonsation. A few more books like "The Encyclopædia of Death," and eighteen miles distant from this city, on Moses' book, will settle the question GEO. T. WATSON, Clerk First Spiritual Church.

in Gothic Letters.

TO THE EDITOR:-On the 20th day of April my wife went to Mr. A. Campbell her method of teaching the principle of for a sitting. She does not understand much English, but when Mr. Campbell many brief narratives and anecdotes, was controlled, she understood enough which render the book more interesting from Alice, his guide, that her children and more easily comprehended. were present, and she would get forget especially adapted for use in Children's me-nots on her picture. After Alice had left Mr. Campbell and he became himself again, he opened the slates and found there was nothing on them. After awhile, he opened the slates for the second time, and said that he did not think that Mrs. Hagen was going to get of more than common intrinsic value anything, but she insisted upon keeping on sitting for a picture, as Alice had ability; showing what the church has told her she would get one. After the and has not done for woman. It is full slates were fixed up again and placed of information on the subject, and should pell, and Mrs. Hagen, touched them paid. with their hands. The little pain-tpot on the slates began to shake, and then Weil. This is a work of far more than Mr. Campbell knew that painting was ordinary power and value, by a bold, successfully, too; is an earnest worker for going on. Ten minutes later, he The society now has Mrs. R. Cowell, nots on the porcelain slate, and a com-of Oakland, for April, to be followed by munication in the German language, this office. Price, cloth, \$1.25; paper, written in Gothic letters, from our also the eminent speaker and psychic daughter to Mrs. Hagen, and on the philosopher, Dr. Geo. W. Carpender, other slate a German message to our of Chicago. We hope for an unlimited daughter Margareth, also written in Gothic letters, from our son in Spirit-

Now, everybody knows that Mr. Campbell cannot read or write German. has descended upon Los Angeles, this and I think this is a wonderful sign of Buffalo, N. Y.

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An Old Pioneer Gone.

E. T. Ahrens, of Paola, Kansas, in-Kansas, passed to Spirit-life April 14th.
The local paper speaks of him as follows:
"Early in life he united with the Christian church, but of late years has been a leading Spiritualist. His views were broad and liberal. forms us that J. T. Haughey, of Paola, Kansas, passed to Spirit-life April 14th.

"Mr. Haughey was a man of high character and was held in much esteem by all who knew him. He was a good friend and his death will be felt most by those who knew him best. The details of his funeral, arranged by himself, were faithfully carried out, and he was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon by his old comrades of McCaslin Post, with the highest honors of the order. those who knew him best. The details highest honors of the order. POEM BY THE DECEASED ON "LIVING."

When they tell me that I'm dying, That the grass will soon wave o'er my

head,
And that I, alas, will soon be lying
With the pale sheeted nations of the And that I, alas, will soon be lying dead.

want to tell them they're mistaken, That human spirits never die; That I've a faith, firm and unshaken,

That in conscious life we may meet on high. When they look on me with pity Sadly beaming from their loving eyes, And sigh, alas, his days are numbered,

Soon he'll sunder all his loving ties; want to say, friends, cease your weep I shall never sunder loving ties; My days are not, cannot be numbered, The eternal years are mine in yonder

When they tell me that the waters, cold Of death's dark river are passing by And think that from its billows I would shrink.

Or that I dread to go, or fear to die, want to say, death is the shining por-

Through which we pass, to scenes divinely fair; That loving friends have come to guide me through, . Why should I falter, or fear to enter

When my earthly form lies cold before

And glistening teardrops dim their sorrowing eyes, And the sad wailing of their grief distress me:

the skies, want to say, Oh! friends, your anguish Only gives me pain, why will you sor-

And keep me from my journey through

am not dead! I love you still, And we shall meet again on some bright morrow. When friends and neighbors sadly hove

Around my grave, in the forest cool and deep, And sing some doleful song, "Hark from

I am not dead, but live in bounding, joy-

And when my form is going out in na-

To cast one sad regret or sigh for me. I want to say, in loving spirit whisper, Life is lasting, onward, upward ever, There's higher scenes of bliss, unending joys

Will greet all true and loving souls forever. And when at eve kind friends may

gather. In loving concord in their circle sweet, And, with one earnest wish that I might

And with my friends and loved ones , in communion meet, Oh, then, 'twill be my highest heaven to come And mingle once again with those

love, With affection's sweetest flowers from my spirit home, And thro' positive demonstration my

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The End Is at the Door.

The Joe Smith, Jr., Mormons, late in session at Kansas City, discussed the nearness of the "Day of Judgment." One speaker, professedly a prophet, as-

This is no new teaching with Mormonof the Son of God. Wm. Miller, the braries. great millenarian of sixty-five years ago, demonstrated from the Bible, by a series of articles expounding the prophecies, in the Brandon, Vt., Telegraph, time was first fixed for April, 1836, but Smith was born and lived for many years at Sharon, Windsor county, Vt., about thirty miles east of Brandon, and have always been vehement in assurance that Jesus is about to appear in the clouds of heaven, and all his holy angels with him, to close up mundane affairs. The Adventists of to-day are no more zealous than are the Mormons in promulgating a faith that had its inception in a barbaric age, and has been projected into modern times by excessive confidence in what passes with many for veyelation.

Very Discouraging.

Missionaries complain that Turkey Kut el Amarah. eiuses to grant them permits for the verdict.

Instead of condemning the Turkish government, should it not be applauded or not encouraging discord, which always follows the introduction of Christianity into these Eastern, non-Christian countries? Turkey would have no cause for complaint should our Government decline to grant special privileges to the emissaries of Mohammedism. Should they intrude themselves on us on proselyting tours, the probabilities are Catholics and Protestants would unite to crush them, the late outrages against the Armenians being sure of repetition here, but on a grander scale than there.

Inspired Like Hymn Books.

The secular press says: "The Rev. Dr. Richard M. Smith, professor of Greek, Hebrew and Sanskrit at Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va., where Methodist ministers are educated, proposes to reeriptures, and where he grants inspiration at all it is not in any special sense. He believes that the Bible is inspired tin Luther and John Wesley were."

The Close,

A judgment was entered against Scorge Jacob Schweinfurth, of Rockford, the "imitator of Jesus," in the district court of this city, a few days ago, of his wife's affections. No defense was were larger than those of Gudea, and made, the reason given being: "Chris-Mans should not defend the attacks of men, but should go like the lamb to the alsughter." This, without doubt, will be followed by a long term of imprison-ment, and the probable closing of the tockford harem forever.

· Back Down or Fight.

The Catholic archbishop of Winnipeg has announced that all Catholics who Lend their influence to those who would anthority is said to come direct from Rome. Unless there is a dreadful backor the reassembling of the legislature, then the question will again come befor that body. It will be a good direc-

the hands of the young, with the chronology compiled from the sacred books, had no conception of the great East, of that country.

Outside and beyond to the East was credit some of the reports in regard to rocks in "Written Valley," mentioned

As children, thus taught, grew older dom was Babel, and Erich, and Accad, and Calneh, in the land of Shinar."

Two hundred years ago, Rollin, a Frenchman, educated by a Benedictine monk, with the limited resources then at his command, wrote his histories of Egyptians were but babies alongside of the Assyrians and Persians, works of great value at that time, being compends of Bible and Grecian literature relating to those ancient nations. The former, received as a revelation from God, was made the base, the other sources of knowledge being but secondary and tributary.

The discoveries of Layard, complemented with those of Botta and Loftus. among the ruins of buried cities, opened aured the Saints, "The event is close at up an old and forgotten world. They to forty centuries before the Christian gave evidences of an extinct people, era." greatly advanced in civilization, familiar dom. The first and original Joe built with the arts and sciences, a written lanhis entire system on the speedy coming guage—now recovered—and immense li-

While all eyes are directed to the explorers now seeking to lay bare the ob- it gives us pleasure to state, he has scured past, as an incentive to greater placed THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER interest in their labors, we beg the Baptist paper, that "the end of the reader to journey with us to the head of collection; but the crowded state of its beautiful, but it is when they have a world is nigh, even at the door." The the Persian Gulf, and up the Shatel Arab columns will not permit their use, per superstructure of unselfishness. With--River of the Arabs-some seventy haps for several months. We may make out that foundation, sweet and beautiful an arror in reckoning was discovered, and miles, to the junction of the Tigris and room during the summer for a single artithoughts cannot exist. The truly sweet the time was generally extended to 1843. Euphrates at Bassorah. Thence, with ticle in regard to the translation of the and the kindly permission of the Pasha of authorized version of the English Bible, often in the lower walks of life, in that Bagdad, we will ascend the Euphrates to to it, which will be of general interest. In the interim, in behalf of our learned lates a striking case: through the Telegraph probably learned El Kut—The Lake—perhaps a hun- In the interim, in behalf of our learned lates a striking case:

of Miller's teaching. Missionaries prosdered miles to the mouth of the Shat el readers, we thank him for the series. I saw a pathetic instance at Greenselyting in the interest of Mormonism Hie—River of Snake. This is so named lately closed. Those wishing to pursue borough of a negro's fidelity. About Hie-River of Snake. This is so named lately closed. Those wishing to pursue borough of a negro's fidelity. About from its serpentine channel, an artificial one, an ancient canal evidently, from the lisher; but they can order his books near it was an old negro with a bunch Tigris in a southerly direction to the through G. W. Brown, M. D., Rockford, Tigris in a southerly direction to the through G. W. Brown, M. D., Rockford, of flowers, which he was placing upon Euphrates. This river is navigable dur- Ill., who is in correspondence with his the mound. I stopped my horse and ing a portion of the year. All along London publishers, and will reply to in- spoke to him: this winding canal are ancient ruins quiries on receipt of a two-cent postal buried in the sand; but our attention is directed to those known there as Telloh -Mound of the Idol, Boscawen locates these ruins on this Snake River "not far from its junction with the Tigris," at

erection of school and church buildings, at Bassorah, learned of this Idol Hill, the liveliest and most progressive fiveorection of school and church buildings. at massoran, learned of this later in year-old baby ever known in the record when I comes ter cross de ribber ob of Spiritual journalism. It has main- Jordan he jest hol' out his han's, and he that unrighteous delays on the part of person, and found the buried ruins of an tained well its integrity and dignity; Equeriment officials have caused the ancient city, with evidences that its site also its grandest loyalty to the Spiritual he lets me in. I dreamed 'bout it las' closure of Christian schools and had extended over an area of four and a cause. It has made a place and a name night, boss." churches for a long time, and there is quarter miles. This whole region was for itself in the hearts of its readers, and no hope of directly reversing the unjust covered with inscribed bricks. In the is acknowledged the leading Spiritual headless statuary on which were numerous inscriptions, hence the name. Under the patronage of the French government world, ought to give it a tremendous and the Musee Louvre, in 1877, Sarzec boom towards securing for it a million commenced a methodical system of expenses because the commenced a methodical system of expenses by the commenced as method commenced a methodical system of explorations, and continued them to 1881. He unearthed the great temple built by Gudea, an ancient ruler of the city, as the name appeared by the inscriptions, gained ten pieces of headless statuary, ife-size, and two fairly-perfected heads, with numberless pieces of inscribed cylinders, bas reliefs, statuettes in bronze now been reinstated, and the other one and terra cotta. The inscriptions were very numerous, and were readily translated. The most valuable of these finds wholesome changes. were transported to the Musee Louvre, Paris.

Scholars who have made a careful study of the remains of this olden city between opposing Catholics, over hyah." aign on account of a change in his views fix its period of greatest splendor at church matters, has come to an end, of religion. He is inclined to doubt the from 4,000 to 5,000 years before our era, the structure in dispute having been inspiration of certain portions of the and the reign of Gudea, at from 2,500 to burned. Now they can united like good and the reign of Gudes, at from 2,500 to burned. Now they can unite, like good 3,000. But, as astonishing as the state- secularists, and build a new church. whose body he brought from northern ment may seem, W. St. Chad Bascowen. just as the church hymn book is in- who has written at length in regard to spired, and that St. Paul and other Bible this city, whose ancient name, gathered who has written at length in regard to uthors were inspired men just as Mar- from the inscriptions, was Sirgulla,

"In one angle of [Gudea's] palace, at a considerable depth, the explorer came upon the remains of an older palace, the walls of which ran a considerable distance beyond the building of Gudea, and were manifestly the remains in favor of G. W. Coudrey, for alienation of a much older edifice. The bricks

> But, good reader, if a full believer in Bible Chronology, as expounded by Bishop Usher, we are already carried back to the period of creation, when "all the sons of God shouted aloud for joy," next sentence:

"Still more astounding was the discovery that this wall funderlying the bolish the parochial schools in that temple of Gudea, and marking the site perovince will be excommunicated. His of a former temple] terminated in a small stepped pyramid, a form of construction hardly expected in Babylonia. dig down by one of the parties a bloody In other portions of the mounds dis-bollision seems inevitable on our north-coveries were of a far more ancient type, In other portions of the mounds disindicating an occupation of the site at a very early period."

Resurrection of a Buried City. of the great pyramids built at unques-The false story of creation placed in | tionably a much later date in Egypt?

But the great surprise we have reserved to the last. A part of the statuary the people of the Western civilization found in this resurrected temple was soulptured from black basalt, a species save as it came to them through Bible of very hard marble; the nearest quarnarration, else from the slight notices ries for such rock are in the Sinaitic rein Roman and Grecian literature. Early gion of Arabia, only accessible to Sirtravelers had told of the Nile, and of gulla by a long, circuitous route of nearly the wonderful ruins along its banks: 5,000 miles, down the River of Arabia, and the Crusaders had brought back through the Persian Gulf, the Straits of from Palestine an exaggerated account Ormus, the Gulf of Oman, the Indian Ocean along the southern coast of Arabia, the Gulf of Aden, the Straits of Bab el the terra incognita, the great unknown Mandeb, the Red Sea, into the Gulf of How the World Can Be Reworld, occupied by rude, barbarian Suez, and thence 50 miles inland. This tribes—cannibals, in fact, were we to takes us into the region of the inscribed

in our last issue. We pray the reader to keep in mind they caught glimpses of a farther East, that this newly-resurrected city of Sir-They read in Plutarch of the invasion gulla is only one of multitudes of others smiles of the sunset glow, or like the of these countries by Alexander, and of which the "pick and spade" are ex- atmosphere of heaven when scintillathis conquests; then they were made ac- posing to moderns, each bringing to ing with the radiance of angels. Sweet quainted with a limited region embraced | light an ancient civilization far superior in the valleys of the Euphrates and Ti- to anything now found in those once gris; thence of the countries to the Ingris; thence of the countries to the InEgyptian at the Great Exposition, in deif the face be disfigured and ungainly, To-day the world is looking for organif the face be disfigured with poverty, ization to accomplish great things for
and the form pinched with poverty, ization to accomplish great things for nothing of the antiquity and early his. lineating specimens of ancient art from tory of the people, save that "Nimrod, a Thebes; "You people of America are dying when aglow with heroic deeds in mighty hunter, was a mighty one in the | justly proud of your advancement in the earth, and the beginning of his king- arts and the sciences, and of this grand exhibition of the world's splendor, but you are only children compared to the Egyptians."

In view of the tales these exhumed cities tell, may we not add that the of a setting sun, scintillating over glen this far earlier civilization?

When about to pass the above to the printer our eye fell upon a news paragraph, saying: "A library of about 30,000 tablets, of great antiquity, has been discovered by M. de Sarzee in the course of his excavations at Telloh, in Chaldea. They are inscribed with royal seals, ordinances, accounts and inventories, and are believed to date as far back as thirty

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They Devour Each Other.

The bitter, factional fight at Omaha, Fire, properly applied, is a great Mississippi to central Georgia.

Warring Churchmen.

The Presbyterians at West Elizabeth, Pa., recently engaged in a quarrel, one faction trying to elect officers, while the other silenced them by prayer and song. The civil authorities were called upon to interpose between the belligerents,

A child was cured of croup by a dose

To know a man observe how he wins so we shall read with amazement his his object, rather than how he loses it; for when we fail, our pride supports; when we succeed, it betrays us. -- Cotton. If, instead of a gem, or even a flower. we could cast the gift of a lovely thought giving as the angels give.—G. Mac-donald.

they tempt heaven.—Shakespeare,

lying a former temple, give suggestion teachers are women,



The Sweet and Beautiful in

Life.

deemed.

I. The lives of some persons are sweet and beautiful, like the divine radiance of the morning dawn, or like the tinted and beautiful is the smile when it shines forth from a background of purity, even some one less fortunate than himself, Sweet and beautiful is the face of the lingered thereon like a vanishing ray

Nightingale, as she sat by the bedside dren, and entitled to recognition, and of a soldier whose life was gradually must be cared for. The sweet and beaufading away. How divinely sweet and tiful is the foundation of angelic benevobeautiful the features of the lowly Naz-arene when he said, "Father forgive" lence. The herding of mediums, worn of others who are helpless in some other out in the battle of life, in a charitable respect. There are homeless waifs in institution, like so many castaways, every large city, who are yearning for them, for they know not what they do." there is but little really sweet and beau-The sweet and beautiful are only the her- tiful about that, when there are thouitage of those souls that are in divine sands of homes where they should be relationship to those exalted ones whose made welcome. How many Spiritualists the helpless old, the crippled, either in have the sweet and beautiful in their body or mind, who demand recognition, lives are devoted to ameliorating the nature sufficiently to take a homeless and who are a part of the great human condition of others. Every landscape walf-a little girl or boy, and mold family. Every well-to-do painting must have a background, and therefrom a human soul acceptable in

and valley. The sweet and beautiful

thoughts and angelic lives. How sweet

beautiful finds expression very

Professor Johnson's positions more fully ten miles from the town I saw a grave "Whose grave is that, uncle?" I asked.

"Marse Tom's, boss. I'm his nigga." "Oh, no; you are no man's nigger Good Words From a Prominent now. Didn't you ever know that you were free;"

"Dunno nuffin' 'bout dat, sah. I'se In renewing my subscription to THE Marse Tom's nigga, sah, an' he's waitin' PROGRESSIVE THINKER, allow me to foh me suah, up dar. Dese han's done congratulate you upon its excellent mantote him frum dat place dey call Shiloh, ment and success. Truly it has been an' he died while I was a totin' im; jest tells de angel at de gate who I' be, an'

I was interested in the old fellow, and covered with inscribed bricks. In the is acknowledged the leading Spiritual wanted to hear his story. The siab at mound had been found several places of headless statuary on which were numer-largest fields in its missionary work, and "Col. Tom Winn, killed at the battle of Shiloh," and I questioned the faithful negro further.

'How old are you, uncle?" "Mos' a hundred, I reckon, sah."

"Were you in the war?" "Went wif Marse Tom, sah. I'se his nigga, an' he's in heaben. I'se jest a waitin' till dese old bones, weary wid trabelin' ober de road, 'll take me to de ribber, when Marse Tom 'll help his ole nigga ober."

Were you with him when he was killed?"

"I was right dar, boss. Done pick 'im up, an' toted 'im to dat place dey call Corinth; den I foun's train got to ing public sentiment, brings about its de place dey call Chattanooga; de next day we wah in Atlanta. Marse Tom ten' his grave an' keep de flowers

> I found, upon inquiry, that the story was true. For a quarter of a century the faithful negro has done nothing but attend the grave of his young master,

too, from a worse death than by fire, and the child is housekeeper. The day

vast amounts spent for needless pleasvoted to the rescue of these out-casts It is sad but true that among those calling themselves after the name of the selfsacrificing Jesus, dollars for gew-gaws and pennies for the rescuing is the pre-

undertaking.

Spiritualism—to make it respectable, and to build humanitarian inatitutions and to build humanitarian institution of the specific specific and the specific spec behalf of suffering humanity, and when lism advances sufficiently it will the sufficiently it will be an asylum, open for the reception two dozen pencils. That is little enough the wait of a lost soul, flash the hurn-the wait of a lost soul, flash the wait of a lost soul f are the divine, God-like glow to pure his arms to receive and care for some less fortunate soul-not in the name of and beautiful the face of Florence ful sentiment—He is one of God's chil-In response to numerous requests that so must every soul bave a background the sight of the angel world; or furnish lighten the burdens of some one less we give space at an early day to another of the sweet and beautiful, to add grace series of Prof. Johnson's learned articles. and loveliness to the acts of life.



People who pass the Government Building, says the Chicago Tribune of recent date, or who walk on La Salle street between Adams and Madison streets, are familiar with the appearance of a man who has no arms. Not only does his crippled condition proclaim itself, but the man carries on his front a den in glory. Dis heah nigga lef to itself, but the man carries on his front a ten' his body. Dev buried im when I colored picture showing the nature of got'im heah, an' dis nigga jest lef to is to day. Without any intention of he is to-day. Without any intention of being facetious, for such a thing would be outrageous in considering the man's condition, it can be truthfully said that he is one man who went up against the buzz-saw and survived-in part, at leastthe contact. His name is Louis Jugier, Mississippi to central Georgia.

There is something sweet and beautiful in the tender pathos of the poor negro's fidelity, which is akin to angel-Wolfe was shot and expired on the heights of Quebec. He came to the Truited States twenty-five years ago, and III. was a laborer in the logging camps in The sweet and beautiful represents all and about East Saginaw, Mich. One that is angelic—God-like—in human na- day twenty-three years ago he was in a ture. They represent perfection; they sawmill in East Saginaw. He is subject constitute the radiant background of to fits, or was at that time, and while every unselfish thought, word or deed. he was at work in close proximity to the They are the superstructure of all true saw, which was revolving at the time, were larger than those of Gudea, and or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A greatness, the index of genuine nobility he fell in a fit, and before he could be are inscribed with the name of Urbahu."

The distance of Gudea, and neighbor's child died of the same dread of soul. There are Spiritualists—yea, extricated both of his arms were torn Spiritualists—who have less of the sweet off several inches above the elbow. The disease, while the father was getting and beautiful in their nature than cer- shock made him insensible. He was ready to call the doctor. This shows the tain members of the Salvation Army. taken home to die. His case puzzled necessity of having Ayer's Cherry Pec They do no humanitarian work. Their the surgeons. His nervous system was toral always at hand. arid desert is of shrub or flower. They wounds began to heal, and he returned will spend hundreds of dollars at seances, to consciousness. For eight years, howbut nothing to render the pathway of ever, his lower limbs were paralyzed and some poor soul brighter. There is some, he was unable to walk. Gradually vithing sweet and beautiful in the effort tality returned and he soon resumed to redeem a soul from the slums of vice | walking. The city has shelters for these and degradation, whether that effort is unfortunates where it has no homes. made by a Jew, a Mohammedan, or a They flock here as their misfortunes acinto the heart of a friend, that would be man of the world. It doesn't require a cumulate. There seems to be some background of religion to do good. comfort in the exhibition of sorrow in

streets in London, eighty per cent. of wash his face and hands and clothe him action of villainy and the embodiment of them, after three years of trial, are and feed him. The night closes in upon lust and pollution—she is despoiled of found living virtuous lives; and the cost it with the shadow of the awful accident her virtue and driven from home to the dollars each! Think of it! Only sixteen dollars to rescue some fond mother's daughter, once as sweet and pure as and from future trouble. What better investment has ever heen made than that? Why is it that more of the social decoration of the social decoration of the social decorated money of Obristian of the social decorated money of the social decorated money of Obristian of the social decorated money of the social decorated m

called consecrated money of Christian ets, and the purchaser takes out one, ly hut too well, flung as a flower from people is not devoted to such worthy and or as many as he wishes, and drops the paradise to wither in the pit of social Christ-like enterprises? Think of the money in a tin receptacle which is con- degradation that is filled with the foul nected with a box that is carried under missma of moral lepers. Though fallen, ures, for superfluous adornments, and the picture of the accident that tells the she was not vile; though persecuted, for comparatively infinitesimal sums described silent story.

go to a secluded spot and she furnishes claimed to virtue by that divine love him his food and then goes away. If which buries the past and says, Neither the wind should lift his hat he relies do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more.' upon some one to replace it. He is abso- "Oh, the horrible hightmare of a civvailing rule. Sixteen dollars to save a upon some one to replace it. He is abso-fallen girl! To accomplish such an end lutely dependent upon others for every ilization that educates maidens for pub-would be abundant recompense for the thing in connection with his existence. It barter; teaching her the beautiful in been sick a day in his life.

not his portion?

will be an asylum, open for the reception of some poor despondent soul, and or: ganization will be dissipated to the four But of course there are days when the ing rays of their thoughts deep down into the soul until he would cry aloud winds of the earth. There will be no blokering then, no jealousies, no crank-lish faultfinding, for each one will open his arms to receive and care for some lists arms to receive and care for some people.

The case of Louis Jugier furnishes a striking illustration. While he is help-less in one respect, there are thousands of others who are helpless in some other warm hearts, for the paternal caress, for loving words, and gentle encouragement. There are the helpless young, should become a humanitarian, to shine into his soul. Every Spiritualist society should organize a Band of Mercy, whose mission it shall be to find homes for orphans, wornout mediums, and those who are in destitute circumstances. Assist the Spiritualists first. and then follow up the work by embracing the unfortunate of all classes. This humanitarian work should exist everywhere. Each, city and township, each society, should minister to its own poor and unfortunate. Thus, Chicago should not call on Boston or New York for assistance, nor should Peoria, St. Louis, or Philadelphia, or any other city, appeal for aid to other localities. A local work only should be done by each society, and let it commence at once. Let Bands of Mercy, or Helping The Excellence of The Encyclopse-Hand clubs, be organized in each society, to find homes for waifs, and to assist wornout mediums,

VII.

whose lot was harder. She dedicated humanity. her heart and life to the little waifs. During two-and-forty years she mothered and reared some twenty orphans; ing House was inaugurated for the ben gave them home and bed and food, efit of our subscribers. Books will codtaught them all she knew, helped some tinue to be published from time to time, to obtain a scant knowledge of the at about the same price of the Encyclotrades, helped others off to Canada and pædia, enabling our subscribers to keep America. The author says she had abreast of the times at a nominal cost. misshapen features, but that an ex- It will be a good investment for every quisite smile was on the dead face. She Spiritualist to become a subscriber to 'had a beautiful soul,' as Emerson said THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, in order of Longfellow. Poverty disfigured the to be able to buy the books we shall applewoman's garret, and want made it publish at almost actual cost price. wretched; nevertheless God's most beautiful angels hovered over it. Her of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World life was a blossom event in London's society. Social reform has felt her influence. Like a broken vase, the perfume of her being will sweeten literature and society a thousand years after we have gone. The Greek poet says men knew when the goddess came to Thebes, because of the blessings she left in the track. Her footprints were not in the sea, soon obliterated; not in the snow. quickly melting, but in fields and there will be several volumes of this forests. This unseen friend passing by work. the tree blackened by a thunderbolt, stayed her step. Lo, the woodbine sprang up and covered the tree's nakedness. She lingered by the stagnant pool. The pool became a living spring. She rested upon a fallen log. From decay and death came the anowdrop and anemone. At the crossing of the brook were her footprints, not in mud downward, but in violets that sprang up in her pathway. Oh, beautiful prophecy, literally fulfilled 2,000 years afterward, in the life of the London applewoman, whose atmosphere sweetened bitter hearts, and made evil into good."

place when surveying the turbulent, to many sublime truths in connection heartrending scenes of earth. The thoughts of a God would find therein fit companions, scintillating with the sweet and beautiful to go forth and redeem the world. If each one had only onetwentieth of the goodness of this old apple woman, how soon the world would be redeemed from want and degrada-

VIII.

Uriel Buchanan writes: "A young and innocent girl of sixteen, untrammeled by weakness and pure in thought, adorned with the bloom of health and harm? It is hypoorisy against the devil. and when he saw the family, a wife and daughter. They that mean virtuously, and yet do so, the devil their virtue tempts, and the saved her. It is hypoorisy against the devil. Shakespeare.

**Adorned with the bloom of health and thrilled with the life of holy love that thrilled with the life of holy love that thrilled with the breast of fair maidhood, is met subject next Sunday will be "The Occurrence to Live out on Milwaukee by an unprincipled man of thirty, who have the property and splendor.

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**Adorned with the bloom of health and thrilled with the life of holy love that the life of Does this "stepped pyramid," undertion that nine-tenths of the world's hundred girls the Salvation Army, unof the horror which made the husband girl. Lured by the designing libertine ulation, 21,362; New York the largest,
wing a former temple, give suggestion teachers are women.

Rescue Home says that of every one in that household opens with a revival and the connuing trust of the initiation, 21,362; New York the largest,
the father a cripple for life. They —the vampire of society, the personifi- 3,020,366. clothes, wins the respect of her parents

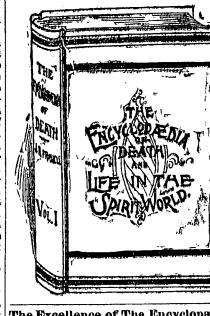
ly, but too well, flung as a flower from silent story.

At noon the daughter comes to a certain point and meets her father. They true and unselfish life, and can be re-

devotion of one's fortune and life to the He speaks English very indifferently, art and nature without revealing the But he seems chearful when asked hidden mysteries of avil; wracking the questions, and amilingly says to the lives of thousands of innocent girls who questioner that; barring this accident, were totally ignorant of the sacredness and a case of smallpox, he has never of the gift of life and death; driving the forsaken girl from home and friends Why should be have been? Has be and giving the designing wretch who ot his portion? He has been on the streets of Chicago because the young man must sow his for seven years, barring the time he wild oats before he settles down to a goes on the road. Every summer he virtuous life. 'As a man soweth, that spends a few weeks in the country towns. | also shall he reap.! The victims he has

usefulness on the part of Bands of Mercy and Helping Hand Clubs to redeem the fallen, and make them useful members of society. Don't delay in





dia of Death,

I have read and re-read this grand volume, and have for it only praise. It must have required a great deal of time. large reading and patient study to have Rev. Dr. Hill, in the Gospel Union, collected and arranged such a vast gives a pathetic picture of "a beautiful amount of material. It should be read soul," a fit companion for the angels of heaven:

"Working among the poor of London, drifting. After reading this first vol-George MacDonald went to the funeral ume, I am at a loss to imagine when you of an applewoman. Her story makes will be able to gather material for anthe story of kings and queens contempti- other volume, for it seems to me the ble. Events had appointed her to subject is exhausted. But I shall wait poverty, hunger, cold, and two rooms in with expectancy the fulfillment of your a tenement. But there were three promises. May you enjoy the full fruitorphan boys sleeping in an ashbox, age of your ardent and honest efforts for CAPT. D. B. EDWARDS.

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A. W. Moore, a noted journalist, says: Just observe what this old apple "I was delighted beyond measure to woman did. How sweet and beautiful receive a copy of your Encyclopedia of the garden of her soul blossoming with Death, and Life in the Spirit-world. It love, charity, kindness and goodness, a appears to be a remarkable volume, and fit place for an angel to find a resting- one that will open the eyes of the world

> Joseph Beals, so prominently known in connection with the Lake Pleasant Camp-meeting, says: "I have read The Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-world, with great interest, and feel that it is a book well calculated to do missionary work. It ought to have a large circulation.'

An enthusiastic audience listened last Sunday to a practical lecture on the subject, 'Life After Death, Viewed by Those Who Do Not Know, and Those

SPIRITUALISM.

Why the Writer Believes in It as a Religion.

The Best of all Religions.

PROPHECY-MESMERISM - PHENOMENA OF THE PRESENT TIME-PRINCIPLES OF EVOLUTION.

TO THE EDITOR:-Paul, the recognized exponent of the Christian religion, said substantially that every one should only rest on religious prejudice or self- Smart, at 2349 Gilpin street. I would be able to give a reason for the faith he imposed ignorance. entertained.

I was from my earliest years that I was capable of considering religious problems an agnostic. I always believed that God would not require any rational being to give oredence to any principle or dogma until it was proved to be true to the satisfaction of each individual. Spiritualism is the only religion that I regard as rational in its teachings, and that can be established by evidence that each individual can verify to his own satisfaction.

PROPHECY.

Modern Spiritualism did not come unheralded by prophecy. Not long before his death Swedenborg wrote that in eighty years the world would have ample evidences of the intercommunion of the denizens of the spiritual world with those living in the earth life.

The propagators of such asserted teachings that there is a Devil and his those living in the earth life.

Andrew Jackson Davis in his "Divine Revelations," published anterior to 1848, made the same prediction and said that very soon an intercourse between the two worlds would be opened up. These prophecies were realized by the spiritual phenomena which commenced with the Fox family in 1848, and have since extended over the world, MESMERISM-SPIRITS AND SUBJECTS.

More than one hundred years ago mesmerism was introduced into France, and since that time it has been practiced

The mesmeric sleep has often unver- or the night, and oped mediumistic gifts such as the submythology of remote ages.
O. S. Poston. of the modern mediums have thus be-come acquainted with their capacity as such. In 1868 I resided in the city of Chicago, and became acquainted with Dr. Sam Underhill, who was lecturing in the city on Mesmerism and Spiritualism, etc. He was then an old man, 75 years of age. I asked him how long he had been a Spiritualist. He told me he was converted long before 1848. He said that early in the forties he was editing an infidel paper in Cleveland, Ohio; that he became interested in mesmerism and practiced it for the cure of disease; that his mesmeric patients would be taken possession of by an outside intelligence and he received through them repeated massages from friends and relations who had been dead many years, and he thus became a believer in the soul's existence after death.

Some years afterward I read a work on mesmerism which stated that many of the French mesmerists had a similar experience with their mesmerized subjects, and were thereby converted from infidelity to a belief in man's immortality.

EXPERIMENTS BY THE WRITER,

I have made some experiments in that direction with satisfactory results. Those who have the power to mesmerize can experiment for themselves, and when they obtain a proper subject that has latent gifts as a spiritual medium, they can develop them for their personal satn a very simple way. I place my right hand on the forehead of the subject, and For life to me is as a station extend the fingers to the middle of the temple, with the slightest possible pres- | One, absent long from home and nation, sure holding the hand there until the sleen is induced. According to Dr. J. R. Buohanan's system of phrenology the Amid the twilight's chill and gloom, organ of somnolonce is situated in the To hear approaching, in the distance, middle of each temple, and perhaps the sleep is produced by the fingers of the operator resting on that organ.

PRESENT PHENOMENA.

I will now mention some of the phases of modern Spiritualism. It commenced with the raps, but very soon other phases began to develop, and they have been duplicated over and again until Alfred I see the child and mother straying Wallace, the great Darwinian scientist, said that Spiritualism had been so thoroughly proved that it required no further evidence to sustain it.

Trance mediums, clairaudients, clairvoyants, discerners of spirits and materialization and writing mediums have demonstrated the great facts that sustain the belief in the Spiritualistic theory.
In dark circles the so-called dead have

talked to me in their own voices; they have written to me in their own handwriting and stated facts about which neither the medium nor myself had personal knowledge. They have repeatedly stated facts unknown to any present, that upon inquiry were found to be true. They have materialized and assumed their earthly appearance, and then melted into the air in the presence of

All those kinds of facts are attested to by thousands of living and unimpeachable witnesses. If all that evidence is worth nothing, then the principle of

testify to such facts.

No religion that exists on earth has made as rapid and triumphant grogress me from returning to them, as I had as modern Spiritualism. Not yet half a planned earlier in the winter. Permit century old, it has converts in every country, and millions have examined and counted for in any way save in accordance with the spiritual theory.

SPIRITUALISM A RELIGION.

itate to such spheres as our progress in knowledge and practice of truth, justice and charity entities us to enter and commence our spiritual life. In many places in the Testament we find that

such churchly essentials persuades many to consider what is termed morality of minor importance, and thus promotes crime and vice, as statistics prove, hold that there is an invisible spiritual force that operates intelligently on mat-ter and its varied developments; but we do not believe that any mortal or spirit are inclined to thoroughly investigate the spiritual phenomena, and that consequently it is absurd for any one to deny that fact, and that such negation can

We believe that the PRINCIPLES OF EVOLUTION

are applicable to the Spirit-world no less than to the present world in which we have our being; hence, we do not regard this life as a final arbiter of the destiny of any immortal being, and held that every individual spirit will ultimately reach a condition of wisdom and purity.

THE DEVIL AND COD.

The theory advanced by the theologians that all spiritual manifestations are conducted by Satanic powers we discard as not only absurd, but we regard such teachings as blaspheming the char-acter of God for wisdom, justice and goodness, all of which the Christian

angels operating the spiritual phenom-ene, forget that their God has created him, put him here and keeps him here for such purposes, and that he is consequently the minister plenipotentiary of Deity; and that what God does through his appointed agents he virtually does himself; and hence they virtually charge God with continued attempts to seduce and destroy the souls of men with malice

shed abroad by the light of science and

An unpublished poem by Henry W.

VIA SOLITARIA.

Longfellow: Alone I walk the peopled city, Where each coms happy with its own;

I walk alone. No more for me you lake rejoices. Though moved by loving airs of June; Oh! birds, your sweet and piping voices

Oh, friends, I ask not for your pity-

Are out of tune. In vain for me the alm tree arches Its plumes in many a feathery spray; In vain the evening's starry marches And sunlit day.

In vain your beauty, summer flowers; Ye cannot greet those cordial eyes; They gaze on other fields than ours On other skies.

The gold is rifled from the coffer; The blade is stolen from the sheath; Life has but one more boon to offer. And that is-death,

Yet I well know the voice of duty, And, therefore, life and health must · crave, Though she who gave the world its

beauty Is in her grave. I live, O, lost onel for the living, Who drew their earlier life from thee,

isfaction. I will state that I mesmerize And wait until, with glad thanksgiving, I shall be free.

> Wherein apart a traveler stands-In other lands. And I am he who stands and listens,

The train for home. For death shall bring another mating, Beyond the shadows of the tomb;

On yonder shore a bride is waiting Until I come.

In vonder fields are children playing, And there-Oh! vision of delight!-

In robes of white. Thou, then, the longing heart that

breakest,
Stealing the treasures one by one,
I'll call thee blessed, when thou makest The parted-one.

This poem was sent for publication by a Buffalo lady with the statement that it was written by Longfellow in 1864, after the tragic death of his wife, and has never appeared in his collected poems, As a generation has passed since that time and the poet has long since passed away, our correspondent thinks it not unlawful to reproduce the touching lines which express so tenderly the loneliness of a human soul bereaved of its life companion.—Buffalo Commer-

PRESIDENT BARRETT.

He Is Able to Be in the Field Again,

dorsed by our courts are not reliable.

How many men have been condemned for crime, or sustained great losses in property, by proof of voices, their hand.

To the norton:—After a struggle of several weeks with ill health, I have the pleasure of announcing that I am now able to resume work. During the month of May I shall labor their hand. How many men have been condemned for crime, or sustained great losses in property, by proof of voices, their handwriting or identification of their person by the tesstimony of witnesses who can testify to such facts.

the pleasure of announcing that I am now able to resume work. During the now able to resume work. During the month of May I shall labor in various sections of New England, but shall work between the except were present, and Mr. Smart himself told me of the success the condemned of with a glass of wine. I was not present to the autiful, as the ripe and juicy apple, to our taste now, was sour and bitter as the westward for the month of June. To himself told me of the success the condemned of with a glass of wine. I was not present our taste now, was sour and bitter as the westward for the month of June. To himself told me of the success the condemned of with a glass of wine. I was not present our taste now, was sour and bitter as the that seance, which was on the evening of March 21st, but ten other members of the society were present, and Mr. Smart himself told me of the success the condemned of the success the condemned of the sections of New England, but shall work with a glass of wine. I was not present at that seance, which was on the evening of March 21st, but ten other members of the society were present, and Mr. Smart himself told me of the success the condemned of the success the condemned of the success the condemned of the sections of the sections of New England. would say that my health has prevented me from returning to them, as I had planned earlier in the winter. Permit me to extend my sincere thanks to the many friends whose letters to the special could do it. Mr. Smart placed, on the table, just before the light was turned out a common four course call the course of the special course of the course of t me to extend my sincere thanks to the many friends whose letters of sympathy and good cheer have done so much for me during these long weeks of enforced idleness. If these letters are still unanticled the spirit friends, in the spirit friends, some search cave, where in the tiny egg endorsed its phenomena as not to be ac- and good cheer have done so much for idleness. If these letters are still upanswered, I ask my friends to bear with me in patience for a time, and not deem I stated in the caption of this article that Spiritualism is a religion, and that it is the best of all religions. I repeat that I consider it a religion because the teachings of the spirits are that morality is essential to promote man's happiness it essential to promote man's happiness in this world, and that we at death gravity in this world, and that we at death gravity is essential to promote man's happiness in this world, and that we at death gravity as committed by the fates at the committed by the committe commencement of my illness, I shall ever hold these unselfish workers, and

ten other members of the John Cummings Spiritual Association, it was my good fortune to attend a seance last night at the residence of Mr. C. W. old and respected residents, and a pio-neer Spiritualist of this city. The medium was Mr. C. W. Steward. For some months Mr Smart has had Mr. Steward hold a seance at his residence each week on Thursday evening, and the manifestation of last night was the result of a discussion at one of these seances, some four weeks ago, on the old and oft-recurring subject of

CHRIST AND HIS MIRACLES. The particular miracle under discussion at this seance was the one said to have been performed at the marriage feast, where water was turned into wine. By referring to Christ and his mira cles in the way in which I have, I would

not have my readers infer that we Spiritualists read and discuss only the seemingly marvelous, supernatural or mys-terious and unreasonable things recorded in the Bible. At the same time I am compelled to say that it is these same miracles, and these so-called supernatural manifestations, which our orthidox brothers frant-

ically clutch at in order to prove the diof their plans of salvation, and had it ciples and forces whi not been that the church has always nothing of or about. aforethought.
But of one thing the world may rest ban of superstition and credulity, these assured, that under the intelligence corner-stones would have long since and since that time it has been practiced in that country and elsewhere for the cure of disease and the relief of human suffering.

The mesmeric sleep has often developed mediumistic gifts such as the sub-oped medium the gifts such as the gifts and will have their doubts. not understood. In either case the result would have been disastrous to the

> A LOVABLE CHARACTER. If Christ ever performed this miracle or feat of turning water into wine, or if the feat was performed by a man, was his name Christ, or was it something else? We do not know. I say we, for I

presume I have all the evidence in the case that any one has; but that there lived at that time a most wonderful and lovable character there is but little doubt, a man who came into the world imbued with the principles of goodness and truth; a man whose courage was equal to his convictions of right and duty, and one so strong in character and pure in nature that he lived up to the precepts of truth and justice which he taught. He came into the world and lived and preached a morality more moral, a charity more charitable, and a brotherly love of more affection than he found in existence then, or has ever

been practiced since. A PROFOUND STUDENT.

He was a profound student of nature and her processes; of people and their work. He realized the harmony and system of the one and the weaknesses of the other. He made comparisons with and spoke in parables of the one for the benefit of the other. Self-evident facts of truth and justice he framed into laws and precepts for the advancement of the intelligence that moved his mind with thing had effected a complete revolution, and its head again in the air, and writers of old—inspired from an invisible intelligence that moved his mind with the light of the time coming, "and that memory for the good that he did, and themselves without the dictation of clergyman, priest or potentate.

But to return to our subject of his mirlight of the knowledge of Spiritualism, which we enjoy to-day, we can consist ently believe (but not know) that through his instrumentality phenomena were produced which, in the ignorance of his day and generation, were considered su-We call it the manifestation of spirit

power. WINE TURNED TO WATER,

We who attended this seance can believe that the water may have been turned into wine, for through the mediumship of C. W. Steward we saw the same thing done.

Mr. Stewart's seances are trumpet seances, and consequently in the dark, and on the night when this discussion came up in regard to the turning of water into wine, one of the controls took part in the debata regarding the feat, and finally said: "I do not know if we can turn water into wine or not, but we can turn

WINE INTO WATER."

seance, if Mr. Smart would provide them

ODOR AND ESSENCE

WATER AND WINE,

placed at the opposite end of the room ind has eternal persistence in knowl-placed four-ounce jelly oup as before: edge, for from an uncreated atom in only this time it was two-thirds full of water, instead of wine, and the cover placed loosely on it. After we had sung a few songs, and had had some conversation, one of the controls asked one of the tion in individual mind. Hence our tion in individual mind. Hence our worthing has once set up its motion, one of the controls asked one of the mortality force of thinking has once set up its motion, one of the controls asked one of the mortality force in the exquisite heavy. has seen God or had any direct revelation from Him. We regard the fact of individual continued existence has been proved to many millions of the living, and can be proved to as many more as the living, and can be proved to as many more as the company with the spirit Power.

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To the editor power and the spirit power a take hold of his disengaged hand. The shle to see God in the elements of all its rest of the company sang a song. When the song was finished the control told the first gentleman to taste the contents of light is absent, for life is a spiritual elethe glass, which he did, and he pro-nounced it a very fine wine; and it surely was a very fine

The did, and he pro-ment that creates light in the brilliancy of motion and activity as much as elec-tricity is an element in nature that will

QUALITY OF PORT WINE, as we all found upon trying it after the

light was turned on.

Mr. Smart has a two-ounce vial of this wine scaled up, and it is of the most beautiful ruby color, and seems to be purity itself. I must not forget to say hat there was not a drop of wine of any kind in Mr. Smart's house on the evening of this feat. Where did the splits get it? Where does the apple get its red cheeks, and the bird its brilliant plumage? All the elements of life, mo-tion and color are in the air. We take or nourishment from old nature's hand fter she has prepared it for us through er many slow but sure processes. Some by we will discover her stock of lifesustaining elements and prepare them for ourselves. Just as man has harnessed the lightning's flash and bids it do his work, so he will sometime, somewhere, analyze and understand all of nature's mysteries, and while we progress here, our friends on the other side of life's borders are more than keeping pace vinity of Christ. And they really are with us, for they prove to us that they the chief corner-stone of the structure understand and deal with laws, principles and forces which we as yet know

In this seance, after we found that we had a glass of wine instead of water, I expressed the wish that we had had the who read this and will have their doubts, I expressed my wish, and in answer to church, and its theological and divine that wish Uncle Daniel Steward, one of dissemblers would be out of an occupation. the controls said: "I wish it had been even so myself, but if the glass had been sealed up we would have had to perform two feats at once; that is, produce the wine and pass matter through matter, and sometime we will do it for you. He concluded by saying: "This is one of Christ's miracles, and we can perform any he ever did, and we make this assertion prepared to verify it, if any orthodox wishes to suggest which of his miracles they wish us to produce next; and we will not do it by any supernatural means, but through and by the

laws of nature."
In closing I will say, if any one wishes corroborative evidence of the facts stated, or fuller details, they can obtain the same by communicating with Mr. Smart, or R. B. Kornke, 2121 Stout street, secretary of the John Cummings Spiritual Association. J. G. P. Denver, Col.

AFTER DEATH, WHAT?

The Views of Mrs. L. A. S. Nourse.

people. In the great drama of the "thoughts, as by thought transference" world's history he acted well his part. Of to-day, that has been discovered to be an attribute of mind by advanced knowlbeginning of a period of greater anlight- edge as to the properties of mind recepenment and progress for humankind. It tive—and its capabilities in human prois of little importance what his name or gression. Death is simply the separation the circumstances of his birth were; in of these two bodies—the spiritual, which loses its affinity for the material that has is even now here," we will revere his enfolded it as a covering or shell, in the protecting care of nature, until the spiritthe love that he taught. Each one will ual body with mind has higher individsee Christ and analyze his character for unlized in self-force towards a larger personality, as nature binds the atom tree of the acorn in a shell until it unfolds the larger personality of the oak acles, and did he perform them? In the that can withstand the storms of the elements that best against it without proteoting care. So the mental atom of mind, as an atom of infinite life, starts on its journey toward larger personality, protected by a material body, until conscious thought is unfolded within mind, pernatural, or the divine dispensation when it can bask in the elements of its of Providence, if you know what that is, universal home, breathing in the elements of God in which it lives, producing thought that makes it thereafter akin to joy and pain, as its self-protection, when it will no longer need the material body of primitive growth, to go onward in larger consciousness and knowledge, that makes its inherent growth continue in increased mentality towards its source of all knowledge, as an atom of a thing has the nature within it of the whole thing, towards which it will continue to grow in Godliness more and more eternally, as the being whose body we are an atom of therein; attaining perfection, beauty and joy, by growth, to sur-mount all evil of undevelopment, as the ripened fruit in time of sunshine and rain surmounts the green and bitter state of unripened progress, where all swallow the whole story without questioning, for we know of those in neighbeautiful, as the ripe and juicy apple, to boring districts who believe the earth our taste now, was sour and bitter as the

some secret cave, where in the tiny egg they made the announcement that they its life began, or away again in the free, the reverened gentleman, who, no doubt, would extract the spirit of the wine dom of the elements to spiritual worlds from the glass and leave the water, and that have all the beauty of homes and of wine that it was oppressive in the the real beauty—which is in the life of she witnessed with her own eyes, and the other kind friends in Michigan, in room, and when the light was turned on the ethereal—the spirit of expression, grateful remembrance and highest est the glass contained a yellowish, odorless For as our life is a unit of force, and all came to teach.

We do not believe that giving oredence to any dogma or the practice of any ceremony will contribute to the salvation of any one; but that a reliance on the hair.

Insect the next seance Gray Eagle and unfolding of mind; after mentality in individual thinking, and unfolding of mind; after mentality in individual thinking, and unfolding of mind; after mentality in individual thinking, and unfolding of mind; after mentality in individual thinking, and unfolding of mind; after mentality in individual thinking, and structive to one who seeks light in spiritualism. Paper 50 cents. For sale into wine, and would do so at the follow-tinues forever in mental growth of mind; for, like the mind of God, it hath no of the typewriter has ural color, and thickens the growth of the society. A small lamp table are

produce light and force in rapid motion of its particles. Hence undeveloped minds in sin must be in shade and gloom of those conditions that light has not yet penetrated—darkness in absence of light. The elements of God are there as much as here, or anywhere else, but not used. Mind has not developed enough to ex-press its genius in combining elements to produce light, or thoughts are not there of the right kind to produce the light and glow of brightness that illum-inates the worlds of love and intelli-gence in brightness and beauty of highest joys, light of reason's glow that often expresses itself on the faces of people here that are pure and loving, wise and beautiful. So the higher worlds of spirit life shine in the brilliancy of light and glow of perfect peace and rest, and joy

WHAT NEXT?

of purest love, so enjoyable as seen in

lovely natures here, of happy homes a slight reflection of the heavenly state of love and bliss.—Chicago Tribune.

A Marvelous Story.

A Minister Encounters a Hideous Monster.

The following appears in the Wone-woo (Wis.) Gazette, of April, 1895, which reads like a romance of the five-cent order, although the integrity of the author is vouched for by the editor, whom we are well acquainted with, as a

sober, industrious man: "Yesterday afternoon a minister from a neighboring town, while walking to the village, encountered an animal or reptile which appears to us like those of the pre-historic species. He was walking leisurely along the road-enjoy-ing the grandeur of the scenery east of town, when suddenly there arose from the ground at his side a monster of flesh, with eyes as large as saucers, and bright as glowing coals, with a pair of horns, and a face similar to that of a human being. It rose in the air to a height of at least ten feet, and glared straight at him. Then it drew itself together like a telescope, and after a moment's pause it raised itself again, and began a peculiar hissing noise which I have no doubt could be heard a half mile away, emitting a stench that was awful,' he said:

"The monster then draw itself down into its normal condition, and its body began working convulsively as though its interior was made up of flat wheels, working in every direction at the same time. The thing soon appeared to become dormant for a moment, and I took courage to move a few steps away, but I was arrested in my progress as suddenly as if I had been halted by an officer of the law with a bench-warrant. The "We have a natural body and a spirit- thing had effected a complete revolutime the lage was within a few feet of my own, and it again emitted that awful PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE. hissing noise, and the fearful odor, nearly causing me to suffocate.

"The huge monster, apparently satisfied, drew itself together, and after a few more convulsive efforts, it began a series of revolutions, and it appeared to me as if it threw itself over and over, its head high in the air, and weaving from side to side as it moved along.

"'My courage began to return as it moved away, and I had recovered from the awful stench which had pervaded my entire system. I started to move away, and only looked back once to see that it was not following me. Then I took to my heels and ran with all the strength of my body and muscles for at least a half mile, something I have not attempted before for years, and I flatter myself it would have taken a pretty good sprinter to have kept up with me. "The older gave us the story only on condition that his name was not to be mentioned in connection with the affair. as, he said. 'I am not a seeker after notoriety. The story is true, however, although I do not desire to go on record regarding it.'

We are thoroughly acquainted with the elder, and his character and honor have never been questioned.'

Had this ridiculous statement appeared under other than the title of a 'Reverend" it would have been considered too ridiculous for publication; but when a man of God encounters such an finaginary domon, his statement must be recognized, and there is no doubt that here in civilized Wisconsin there are many theological dupes who would man, to the writer's own knowledge, as serts that woman has one more rib than man. Thus the enlightenment that Christianity brings to the world even at the close of the nineteenth century is but the reflection of ancient mythology is an impressional medium, and familiar with lying spirits. J. C. SMITH.

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tion our Governor to call a special session of the legislature in order that they could have a special act, to compel every person dying in the State to pay each undertaker a royalty for shuffling off this mortal coil. With this ironclad law, the medical profession, armed with their poisons and nauseating drugs, would soon throttle and destroy the Goddess of Liberty in this fair land which we call Free America. I sense the tyrant's hand, and the coil of the corport which seems to grasp us with renewed vigor, and the coil is more firmly fastened around us, showing his poison fangs at every turn.'

Adie B. Martes writes that Miss Georgie Reynolds, of Lansingburg, N. Y., gave many remarkably fine tests at recent meetings she attended. Miss Reynolds is open for engagements after

N. C. writes that the children of the evening an address, followed by tests.

and which I believe will give satisfac-1sm, which I wish to aid. I ask nothing entertainment while with the people. I would meet any community within fully received." evailable distance in this State or elsewhere until July 20th, and then would stop and fill one appointment at Clinton (Iewa) camp, if it is desired. Any society addressing me at Fort Scott., Kas., 124 South Morgram street, will receive attention.

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H. A. Grover writes that the Spiritnalists of Snohomish, Wash., expect to organize a society in the near future. Mrs. L. Prior, of Seattle, came by in-beginning of the seance I sat with Mr. are in spirit just what we are here, with vitation and held two meetings, April and Mrs. Pettibone and was stroked on all proclivities of our natures, with a ad and 4th, to good audiences. After the back by invisible hands; flowers her lectures she gave many excellent were passed out of the cabinet, which up.'

The Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, of All Souls' Episcopal Church, New York City, a short time ago preached a sermon which is likely to elicit severe criticism If not to secure his presentment before the church authorities for heresy. Dr. Newton based his sermon on the text played upon, hands appeared at the ap-from the third verse of the first chapter ertures, and hands also appeared while came among us like a John the Baptist, entirely new reading, showing that exof the Acts of the Apostles, "To whom also he showed himself alive after his net. One gentleman, while inside the judging from her utterances, and the derstood is meant. The sisterhood has particular particular sentiment, and her words of reached as far as the close of Genesis discussing the doctrine of the resurrection, Dr. Newton conceded that the from his vest pocket and passed out priesthood, her words would fit a Wash-eating the apple. It shows that Satan church understands by it a physical Both requests were granted. It must ington when he said: 'Put none but did not tempt her with an offer of any of resurrection, and that the people and s disciples at the time believed it also. but he takes issue with the church and with the apostles, declaring that he cannot accept the testimony of the latter particularly, as no one saw him "rising from the tomb and passing forth in the bone was very easy in his conditions, al- State separate.' Never have we enjoyed woman for this offer because man, being tame identical form as his earthly body." lowing people to sti or stand or 'come and such a flow of patriotic elequence as we of a lethargic, groveling nature, had no le takes is no even with the doubting see,' and often two at a time were look- did from her inspired utterances; her such lofty ambition in his mind, and it Thomas, and intimates that he may have | ing into the capinet, while a third was warnings to mothers, to guard well the would therefore be impossible to tempt

misunderstood what was said to him and misreported it. In a very realistic way he affirms that our bodies cannot appear and go through closed doors. In a word, it is Dr. Newton's belief that the resurrection of Leas Christ. We be the sister hood in fact the plant of the and mystifying enough to set some people by those looking in and in fact the planted, and responded to by thirty who allowed and responded to by thirty who are to-day organized by her into a level should have been informed of the doors. In a word, it is Dr. Newton's belief that the resurrection of Leas Christ. We Pattilone told me could have been plant of the least that the resurrection of Leas Christ. The sister hood has made such as the could have been informed and not through an least the least that the resurrection of Leas Christ. lief that the resurrection of Jesus Christ ple' to guessing. Mr. Pettibone told me, could have sent you the lectures as dedoes not mean the resurrection of the physical body. In his own language, he believes "that the spirit of Jesus in the said that the slapping on the back read the same, for I assure you that scriptures that there will be a very genbelieves "that the spirit of Jesus in the with a stuffed club—but had Spiritualists are foremost (as far as I eral desire to see what is left of man by spiritual body, which is the house of the failed to discover the club, or how it meet them) in defence of home, school the time it gets through Revelations." gave them that faith in the power of which I shall be pleased to give to the which they started forth to conquer the readers of the Sunday News-Tribune." world."

Mrs. Annie Lord Chamberlain, of Mat-We Meet to Part no More.' He is percould remember, that he was ready and should write you for him, and he said, My regards to Mr. Francis, and tell him W. P. Hartman writes: "Springfield,

Ohio, has one of God's best mediums-Mrs C. H. Somers, of No. 9, W. North Bear in mind, please, that we cannot street. Her phases of mediumship are materialization in full form, and in good light. She also has trumpet-talking in a very good light, it being so light that every one in the room can be seen and can be expressed in a dozen lines; but all can see the trumpet plainly. The independent voices are simply wonderful and very convincing. She also reads scaled letters, and answers all kinds of business questions sealed or unsealed. She also gives slate-writing. All of her seances are given in the light, which is one very convincing features of her mediumship.

DA medium writes from Yellville, Arkansas: "Since our little spirit-band is hidden down here in the hills of Arkansas, it is no reason why we should keep our light under a bushel. It has been only one month since I first attempted to hold circles down here, for I am quite (Public Health.' It shall be unlaw- a stranger, but I am a firm believer in ful for anyone to practice dentistry with-Spiritualism. I am a medium myself, and therefore I could not keep quiet and do nothing. I formed a circle and kept at it so as to develop some mediums, and I am rewarded at last in finding four are developing rapidly-two trance mediums, and two slate-writing mediums. We hold circles once every week, and get splendid results. Last Sunday evening we held a dark circle, and they materialized a hand and a dove upon the wall, and then we got messages upon the slates. I am laboring under difficulties and am persecuted on every side by the ignorant."

Rev. G. C. Love writes from Portland, Oregon: "Last night I attended the meeting of the First Spiritual Society of this city. They are doing a good work for the cause. Mrs. Leo F. Prior had just returned after a few weeks absence, and gave some very convincing tests to several in the audience. She expects to go east in a few weeks, and I bespeak for her a kind reception whereever she may go, as she is certainly a Spirit-world, her tests being strong and of the Clackamas County Camp Association met and accepted the proposition of large and accepted the proposition of large and accepted the proposition of large and lar Iyocum at New Bedford, Mass., held Mrs. Georgia Cooley to lecture and give special exercises on anniversay day, tests during the camp-meeting, which Sister Cooley on this coast, and on her return to her Oregon home she will find T. A. Thompson writes: "I expect to a host of friends to greet her, because return to Ohio, and camps, in July. I of her grand work and noble qualities. have arranged a line of ideas into a lec-| One year ago last July, Sister Cooley, ture of fifty minutes' length to express, myself and three others were ordained by the Clackamas county Association. tion and benefit the cause of Spiritual- Twice that association has honored me by electing me president, and now they for presenting the lecture, and want to have recognized Sister Cooley's worth give it free to all, and for the good of by securing her services for the coming the cause, except I feel that I ought to camp-meeting. Should any of your ask expenses to reach appointments and many readers wish to donate fancy work to the 'Ladies' Bazaar,' it will be thank-

John Curle has some very pertinent questions to ask concerning Spiritualsm in its relations to the amelioration of the condition of the labor element 'Can a man that has scarce a bare existence doled out to him, be in a proper composed of people of all denominations, mood to entertain spiritual instruction? Many are without homes—they have no place (except the saloun) in which to the very name of Spiritualism, are now of societies in southern Kansas, and com- are the only dead. The dead live, never lounge, rest or keep warm when idle; and a church with its fashionable habi- every church are to be found numbers was formed, pledged to obtain its chartues is not very inviting to a man in of believers in spirit return, so that, ter from the National Spiritual Society. poorly clothed body, and with an empty could we get more mediums here instomach. The same may be said of a spired by the undaunted spirit and earn-old-time Spiritualists, who have never Spiritualist assemblage-only they will marvelous. He really exceeded his own | not get hell mixed with loving potations by way of a change! Spiritualism should have no lack of influences to work in behalf of the labor element-not by way of charity-so-called-but the substanthe cause. Prof. C. A. Cowles furnished tial aid of influences that will discuss music free, as he always does, and Mr. | the problem of labor and capital, which | ena will arouse them from their leth-Toedt, who erected the hall for the ben- will tend to lift the laborer to his proper argy. efit of the new philosophy, is always level, he being the producer of all Dr. Kimball writes from Northampton, willing to let the hall free for spiritual wealth. Can we not afford to let in a Mass.: "The article in a late number of and liberal lecturers. One or two of few heavenly thoughts for the rights of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER by John our business men have shown a spirit of | man? Discuss the means for getting out | K. Hallowell, entitled 'Obsesssion a Se-

Pruella Janet Sherman writes as folhad been previously placed therein on a little table, and the table moved about. way to the top of the cabinet and allowed to fall on the floor with a crash. Upon

living after death, appeared to the dis-ciples and made the reality of his com-ised me the benefit of a unique experi-influence for truth in our midst, as it is bined life indisputable to them, and thus ment, in the near future, an account of passed from friend to friend."

Mrs. Melissa Miller writes from Hart- Mo. ford, Ct.: "My daughter and myself tapan, Mass., formerly of this city, have taken a cottage for the season at writes: "Dear father is patiently waiting of the boatman to bear him to the other and 1891. She is a grand materializing shore. He is very weak, and entirely medium. She has been true and faithhelpless. He often sings 'A Little While' ful to the cabinet spirits who have de-Longer Here Below, 'Sweet By and veloped this marvelous phase with her. By, and 'O That Will be Joyful, When She has obeyed the guides in all respects. a poem entitled, 'Our Philosophy, Beau-tifully Illustrated;' Mrs. D. Whitney We teach and demonstrate that all read a selection from Miss Doten's fectly willing to go home. He never phases of phenomena are necessary to poems; then followed an inspirational has had any fear of the change called proye the truths taught in the philoso- address by Mrs. Whitney on the Rise death. He has always said ever since I phy. We have the sublimest philoso- and Progress of Modern Spiritualism, phy, and want the grandest and best willing to go at any time. He knows he phonomena to meet the skepticism of selection by Miss Adelia Bishop, "The will live and meet all the dear ones gone this critical, materialistic age, and our Creation of Spiritual Freedom." Next this critical, materialistic age, and our Creation of Spiritual Freedom. before. I asked him this morning what one and only desire is to do all the good were some tests by Mrs. Whitney, which we can, and spread the facts to our philwere recognized, and by the same some osophy and phenomena broadcast among communications automatically—one from mankind. My daughter's name is Mrs. my daughter, Inez, who passed to the I am still in the mortal form. When I mankind. My daughter's name is Mrs. am free from it, Mrs. Lord and I will Jennie Hatch. I came to Hartford last give him a call."

August from the Pacific Coast I lived August from the Pacific Coast. I lived The exercises were interspersed in San Francisco seventeen years, and throughout by vocal and instrumental am one among the ploneer workers on music, and all, had an enjoyable time. the coast. I have taken your paper The unfavorable weather kept many from its first publication. I took the away, among whom was one of our best Religio-Philosophical Journal from its first publication; so you see I am one among your old patrons."

L. G. Comparet writes from Hutchinson, Kansas: "I recently reached this locality, and came here accompanied by a medium of wonderful power. We were He will cause a great change there in sent here to do a spiritual work. The behalf of liberal sentiments, during the people of this town are hungry for spirit- year. ual food, while there are but a very few who are in the least informed as to the methods required to get the light. Among the difficulties they have, is, they are entirely ignorant as how to hold conditions, or how to maintain them when once secured. Myself and this medium intend to devote three or four months here in the interests of Spiritnalism and see what we can do to get them out of the fog that surrounds them and help them to get the light."

George F. Perkins, writes from Cleveland, Ohio: "I am laying the founda-tion for some good work in Cleveland. April 14th I assisted in the lyceum presided over by Mr. B. F. Bellows, in Weisberger's hall, and spoke and gave tests on the West Side in the afternoon, and received a call from the good people to speak for them the following Sunday, the well-known speaker and test me which I did, to a well-filled hall and to a dium, F. Corden White, during the very enthusiastic and appreciative aur month of May. dience. On the evening of April 14th A ladies' class, free, will commence I appeared to be just in time to fit in Friday, April 26, at 3 P. M., on occult nicely at Weisberger's hall, for the pur- and metaphysical studies, in the form of pose of singing and giving tests after an questions and answers, and will con-address by Miss Hinman (Bishop Beals tinue during May and June, every Fribeing sick, as the cause of the sudden day afternoon, at No. 8 South Sheldon change of arrangements). Thus I have street. The instructions will be given been of use on four different occasions, to two societies and on two Sundays. have also conducted four independent meetings in Phrenology Hall, 50 Euclid avenue, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, to continue indefinitely. My private work has been quite satisfactory. It gives me much pleasure to find

grand instrument in the hands of the good, whole-souled people, such as I find the Cleveland Spiritualists are. Mr.

its spiritual and liberal thought and teachings. I would not be without it for anything. I have read The Encyclo pædia of Death, and Life in the Spiritworld, and I think the book one of the most inspiring and elevating I ever read. My wife, who is developing as a clairvoyant, desires also to join with me in my expressions." Joshua J. Oakeshott writes from To-

ronto, Ont .: "This beautiful but painfully orthodox and conservative Canadian city has been somewhat aroused from its lethargy and dogmatism by the appearance in our midst of Mrs. Virginie Barrett, spiritual medium, of Indianapolis, Ind., whose eloquent lectures selfish considerations, bickering and and marvelous psychometric readings want of unity among the leaders has led affectionate mother and wife. She has have been listened to by large audiences and many who previous to Mrs. Bar-rett's visit would shrink with horror at among our most earnest seekers. In menced lecturing. Last night a society est desire for the good of humanity that heretofore allowed their names as offiactuate Mrs. Barrett, we might hope to cers of a society. Deeply grateful to the accomplish much for our great philos-Spirit-world for experience in the past, ophy. There is a great opening for a good medium here, but the people generally are so intensely ignorant of Spir itualism that nothing but the phenom-

quence to Legal Murder,' is a very good one, and ought to open the eyes of the lows of Hatfield Pettibone, of Detroit, people. Such an article is worth the Mich.: "Tuesday evening I attended a year's subscription. People seem loth seance at the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. to believe that we are not transformed Pettibone, 25 Rowland street, and a into angels of light on leaving the body, very enjoyable time was had. At the but it must be held before them that we chance to develop and progress on and

Bishop A. Beals, in consequence of il health, resulting from the grippe, will of the most formidable obstacles in the Subsequently the table was lifted half visit his niece at Miles Grove, Pa., where he can be addressed during May. J. M. writes from Florence, Ohio: in the scriptures. To remove this oblooking in it was found bottom side up- "Our town has this week been stirred ward. While the tambourine was being from center to circumference by the new revised version, in which the old be remembered that when one enters Americans on guard, or a Grant when the vanities which are now so precious the cabinet for these experiments, his he said: 'The next conflict will not be to the sex, but with the offer of knowlhead is projected through one of the divided by Mason and Dixon, line, 'and edge. He did not offer silks and satins, openings and his hands through others, resolve that no money raised by taxa- afternoon teas and theater parties, but So when anything is passed out, it is tion goes towards any sectarian instituthe fruit of intellectual achievement. It passed right under his chin. Mr. Pettition,' and 'forever keep the Church and shows further that Satan selected the

Will C. Hodge writes: "I had a splendid audience last night at the Liberal Club, and am engaged by the Unity So ciety of Spiritualists for the month of cated at 420 Landis Court, Kansas City, May." Mr. Hodge can be addressed for engagements at 710 Prairie street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Thos. S. Kizer, from Decatur, Ill., writes: "Quite a number met at the The Spiritualists of Greenfield, Iowa, home of the writer on March 31, to celewould like to have any lecturer passing brate the forty-seventh Anniversary of that way give them a call.

Mrs. E. C. Rice has commenced an ing ceremonies. Mrs. A. A. Bishop read excellent work at Whitneyville, Mich. She gave a fine lecture on Spiritualism, on the evening of the 8th inst., to a large audience, in R. S. Adley's hall, who offers the hall free to mediums, more especially to Mrs Rice, who has dedicated the same for the benefit of Spiritwhich was well received; after which a ualists.

dressed during the month of May at No. 11 North Sheldon street, Chicago, where she will be glad to see her friends. Fred S. Brooks writes approvingly of the good work done by Mrs. John Lindsay at Ionia, Mich.

D. M. King on Deck.

TO THE EDITOR: - We enclose circular of the American Institute of Anthro-We hope by another year many more of pology, of this city, and assure all interour citizens will have realized the truth ested in the proper systematic and scientific study of man in past, present or future conditions that it is destined to We learn that W. H. Bach is doing a accomplish a great and permanent work. most excellent work at Aberdeen, S. D. The psychic department of nature as portrayed in man is ably presented by Prof. King, of Mantua Station, O., than whom there is none more clear and pro-H. Pettibone is now located at Defound. He demonstrates and illustrates troit, Mich., and can be addressed for so logically, yet simply, that to hear is engagements at 25 Rowland street, Deto know the truth. His seventh season's troit, Mich. He has had some interestengagement for the institute course ing experiences with the Psychical speaks for itself, and the steady, active Society there, which appear in another growth as manifested by the large audionce of culture present at the last lec-W. Kossuth Gordon, platform test meture augurs well for the future. The dium and speaker, can be engaged for why and how of man, his whence and the months of May and June, for North whither, are given a proper exposition, Texas and Kansas. Special inducements to societies. Address 610 E. philosophy placed above and beyond any and all modes of thought and action Mrs. Allie Lindsay Lynch, well and based on mythical, ancient assertions, or favorably known in the South, is now in the edicts of creeds and dogma that have Chicago, and will remain during the ever' retarded progressive thought, knowledge and reform. Cleveland, O.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Mrs. A. E. Nellis, of Wilson, N. Y., passed to the higher life Feb. 28th, 1895. For more than forty of her seventy-seven years she had been an earnest, outspoken Spiritualist. A natural nurse and healer, she was ever seeking to relieve the suffering. She opened a health home in her advanced years, for the sick and weary, and up to the closing year of her life here she ministered to the suffering. She seemed ever upborne by her conscious communion with Chicago, have presented to Frederic the disembodied, and her unwavering confidence in the unseen guidance. Her presence, and cheery spirit and helpfulness, will be sadly missed by many eric Cushman has occupied the rostrum whom she has benefited.

LUCINDA B. CHANDLER.

Franklin Skinner passed to the higher names I cannot recall, have been very that his knowledge comes from a high life from his late residence, Birming-courteous to me. I am located at 138 source of inspiration. The clearness of ham, Mich., April 15, 1895, aged 80 Huron street."

| April 15, 1895, aged 80 expression, of or cible diction, ease of years, 6 months and nine days. He was April 7th, with recitations, songs, calistes on the 3d day of July. There are thenics, etc. Mrs. Lizzie Barrett, of Few, if any, better test mediums than Sister Cooley on this coast, and on her Thinker is to me, and how I appreciate public platform. Considering all these used his divine gifts without money or price. He was the means of bringing nappiness and sunshine into many lives, and in consequence many shall rise up pounder of the spiritual philosophy and call him blessed and his works shall ices. Subscribed to by the following follow him. He leaves a wife and two children, who are comforted by the philosophy and knowledge Spiritualism alone can give. The house was filled with many friends, who listened to their first spiritual discourse. The services were conducted by Mrs. Nellie S. Baade of Detroit, Mich.

> Mrs. Cordelia Coffman, aged 67 years, passed to Spirit-life from her home at Pewamo, Mich. She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn the loss of an been a believer in Spiritualism for many vears. That fatal disease, la grippe, which carries many to their spirit-home was the cause of her death. more to die, and often when we mourn them as having fled, they never were so nigh. Services were conducted by Mrs. J. H. Dunham.

Samuel Russell passed to Spirit-life, at Cleveland, O. He was a member of the they are now determined to join with Good Samaritan Relief Society, which, the angel world in the inauguration of a at a meeting held April 18, adopted resomovement calculated to gather round lutions expressing the respect and esteem our standard all who hope for a better in which he was held by his co-workers, day for humanity. It is our earnest de- and of sympathy for his bereaved famsire to draw into the society every one ily. He was one who was ever ready to amongst the two or three thousand Spir- move in the direction that would tend to itualists in this city who want refine- uplift the masses; and whose highest ment, truth and culture to reign. Our aim was justice, truth and right.

aim, hope and incentive are to make this society, lyceum and library the central light and power of the cause in "History of the Inquisition." Every citizen of our country should read this the United States. The following officoncise history of that Romish churchly institution known as the Inquisition. ident; Wm. Humphrey, vice-president; The animus of Romanism against all Mrs. Jonson, treasurer; Mrs. Lou Huminstitutions, beliefs and parties not in phrey, secretary; Dr. I. S. Lee, chapconformity with the ruling powers of the Romish hierarchy is plainly shown n these statements of veritable history. The Chicago Tribune says: "The Lon-The devilishness and murderous malignity of the "Holy Inquisition" is don Sisterhood of Advanced Women has taken the bull by the horns in its descarcely paralleled in all the world's records of inhuman atrocities. It is for termination to emancipate the sex. One way of that forward movement has been sale at this office, and will be mailed postpaid for 25c. the implication of servitude contained

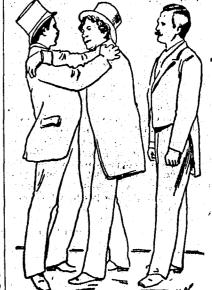
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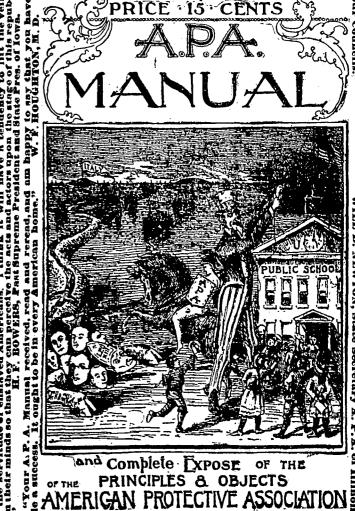
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Student, Osceolar Q. Where is the coldest inhabited spot on the globe?

A. The temperature of Siberia is proverbially low and probably is as low is impossible. A God who grows angry, on its northern border as at the pole. has been observed, and the average of January is 95.4 degrees below freezing. The extraordinary dryness of the atmosphere, and absence of winds, make it phere, and absence of winds, make it and whatever may be the claims of a possible for man to endure this terrible book recording the relations of such a cold. But it must be added that the God with man, that it is "His word" is vital powers are so strained by the effort impossible. to maintain the heat of the body, that there is no energy left for anything else. The one all-absorbing question is to live, and the appetite tolerates only the most concentrated heat-producing foods.

W. P. Tubbs, Carland: Q. (1) How can I prevent magnetic force leaving me when I come in contact with those negative to me? Even sitting in a circle once a week leaves me completely ex-

(2) Why do all the pictures of Jesus Christ represent him as a blonde with a straight nose, while the Jewish face is dark-complexioned with hawk-bill nose? A. (1) The only means is through the direct action of the will, which should be cultivated until strong enough to dominate over all influences that may be exerted by or on the personality.

(2) The portraits of Jesus Christ are claimed by no one at all acquainted with the matter to be other than ideal. They all copies from the Greek Apollo, the un God. Herein the pious artists of the church painted better than they knew, for Jesus is the embodiment of the Sun Myth, in direct line with Apollo, and as in him the myth is diluted and faded in outline, it is appropriate that his portrait should be a caricature of the grandly perfect Apollo, who represented the Greek ideal of the perfect man, and so well that art to this day claims nothing superior. The Sun Gods of all races were blondes. It would be a contradiction to represent the glorious light of the rising sun with other than rosy cheeks and yellow hair.

E. S., Cape Girardeau: Q. As one who reads with special interest your answers to questions, I state my case. I have no difficulty in talking when alone, but when I attempt to speak to anyone, lose control of my organs of speech, and am unable to speak, or only in broken words?

A. The loss of control by the will, over the organs of speech, is the cause of stammering. It may be the result of many causes, but in this case it is the effect of diffidence, want of confidence, which is increased with every failure,

until the subject is hopeless. There is, in this case, no organic impediment, for when alone the subject can speak and read with perfect case. The trouble lies entirely in the will, which, under the influence of fear or diffidence, loses its control.

Now any means whereby confidence may be restored, and the mind so absorbed that it will not note the surroundings, will be of benefit.

One plan by which this may be attained is to perform some certain movement, as with the hand, while speaking. Touch the point of the thumb in rapid succession with the fingers, and continue this for an hour or more every day, until the movement of the fingers becomes a part of the recitation.

After this is attained while alone, in the presence of a friend, without holding him in expectancy, begin the finger movement and repeat the phrase; continue repeating until you are certain of doing so without failure.

This is the first and most important step. Then take another sentence, or passage, and after a time test yourself before two or three friends. Always begin with the finger-movement, which will take your attention. Be deliberate. If you can take a thorough course in voice culture it would be a great help.

In many cases of stammering there is organic imperfection, wherein the preceding instructions would not apply, but in all cases where the will is over mastered, by want of confidence, it is not difficult by proper training to gain for it perfect mastery.

Joe Trounson, Grass Valley: Q. Why do not the spirits of Adventists ever manifest? Do they imagine themselves dead?

A. We think the questioner is mistaken in his inference, for we have received communications from Adventists in Spirit-life, and they were quite converted from their delusion. Yet we have heard through communications that there were spirits who were not awakened from their self-absorbing dreams, and others whose belief had be come so concrete that they wandered year after year and century after cen-tury anxiously and valuely searching and inquiring for the white throne, for the Savior, the golden streets of heaven, and the fires of hell. To such persuasion, ridicule, rebuff, have no effect. They wander on and on until there comes some influence, either from their own inherent growth, or the beneficent magnetic power of a superior, when their spiritual eyes respond to the light.

The Adventists are of the most prejudiced and bigoted of sects, because they have so narrow and duestionable ground to stand upon, and what they lack in strength they make up in arrogance.

G. W. Yarner: Q. If the Bible is the word of God, are not all things the word

of God? A. If we accept the term God as standing for the primal creative force, all that is must be an expression of his will. Before, however, we can talk understandingly on this subject, we must definitely determine what we intend by the word, for there are just as many uals. By the Bible being "The word of of Atlantis. He regards the description God," is meant by the theologians that of it given by Plato as veritable history, it is inspired direct by Him, and this at It is intensely interesting. Price \$2.

and as the only personality man can con-ceive is an extension of himself, such a God is a human being with faculties and endowments to the extent of the conception of the individual. In this case the Bible is the only word of God, for there is antagonism between it and the world outside, from its account of the creation the final chapter of Revelations, when this oreation is swept away.

We may not know what God is. The finite mind cannot grasp the infinite. Our reason cannot measure the thoughts infinite reason, which cannot follow be course of our thoughts, for where, as in it, cause and effect are simultaneous, there can be no reason; which is the co-ordination of cause and effect.

We can not know what God is, but we can know what he is not, and we know that such a God as the Bible describes repents, and tinkers at the bad work Werchojansk, a little town in that manship of the earth and man, as he country, in latitude 67 degrees, 34 minutes, is said to be, the coldest place in the country of spirit power and love fondly utes, is said to be the coldest place in-takes on the human form to die for an habited by man. 122.4 below freezing takes on the human form to die for an camp-making business within the limits in creating man is impossible.

A God who creates a hell for the gratification of his vengeance is impossible,

"Cato:" Q. Is there any advantage in mediums sitting for development under circumstances which are opposed to conventional usages?

A. There are no conditions essential for development which require any departure from the strictest rules of soclety, or even to an appearance of every inconventionality. The believers in inconventionality. The believers in Spiritualism owe the example of honorble, noble lives to the cause, and avoidance of even the appearance of evil. This sitting for development under questionable conditions is exceedingly reprehensible, and should receive the censure it merits.

C. P. R.: Q. What does telo-methe-

sia mean? A. It is a word coined by the Psychic Research Society and means clairvoyclety have thrown around the subjects of their research, in place of the familiar terms known to those who have investigated, is quite inexplicable, unless they suppose high sounding phrases will pass for knowledge. Thus we have for the spiritual, subliminal; for sensitiveness and impressibility, hyper-sesthe-sia and hyper-mesia, and for the force by which an object is levitated as opposed to a spiritual cause, telekinetic!

S.: Q. What is matter? A. I can give no more condensed vet complete answer than that given in the roana of Spiritualism. Matter is the matrix through and b which force is expressed, and of which all that is known is from the impres-

sions of such force on the senses. Gordon A. Daman: Q. It is generally conceded that in the case of Blind Tom, his musical and oratorical abilities

were merely remarkable powers of memory, or imitation. In your estimation, was Blind Tom simply an imitator; or was he the medium through which some disembodied spirit acted? A. In Psychic Science this question is

answered. Blind Tom, an idiotic negro, uncouth, untaught, plays the most intricate music in a manner only attainand were dashed off with the fingers of any "braggadocio bluffing:" an automaton.

By what method could his astonishing facility of execution, delicacy of expression, and masterly touch be explained? He was never taught a lesson in music, was incapable of forming a continuous train of thought; yet no conservatory ever graduated a superior performer. We are forced to accept one of two conclusions: either that he was himself superior to anyone in musical ability, or that he derived his gift from an outside source. The first, on the face of it, is abmusic he produced than was the plane on which he played.

History affords many parallel examples, where an exceptional sensitiveness dependent on physical organization has been seized upon by spiritual beings, and the recipient made to respond like an instrument. Yet even the most perfeet control has its limitations by the attainments, character and development of the spirit, which determines the channel in which the control shall move, as music, mathematical calculations. money-getting, etc.

Vivian, Chicago: Q. Is it possible for one sitting for development to secure a certain phase of mediumship that is most wished and sought for?

A. It is possible, but as has been re-peatedly explained in these columns it is better to sit withoutany determined desire, and cultivate the phase which appears.

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the top wave of success, with a very flattering prospect before it. A new auditorium, sixty feet by one hundred and twenty, is under construction, and the session of '95 will be five weeks in length. The very best of speakers and M. W. White, secretary; president;

The Camp at Ashley (Woolley Park), present to her husband several beautiful pletures done in oil. These paint-now well established under this same ings have, in each instance, borne unassociation, with a good attendance mistakable evidence of their origin, as ground where he had been, which was each year. Brother S. P. Woolley is they show so many marks characteristic covered with weeds and loose brush; president, with that everlasting worker, Prof. D. M. King as aid de camp, and in in the mortal. During the last few time Ashley Camp will be equal to any months of her earth life she was concamp in the State.

Then, last, but not least, comes the new camp of the season situated thirtyance. The especial use of the barbar-ous lingo which the members of this So- and within one-half mile of the depot of and within one-half mile of the depot of to produce water-color work, through the Ohio Central line at Millersport, the instrumentality of Mr. Campbell, Fairfield county, Ohio. The camp is and on Monday evening, April 15th, it to the date of finding. In fact, the mat-situated on fifty-four acres of a splendid was the privilege of a few carnest belocation, at the head of the most beauti-ful string of lakes in Ohio, bordering on of that nature was executed. Of those the State Park. S. P. Woolley has set selected to compose the circle, the fol-apart about twenty acres bordering on lowing were present, viz.: Mrs. J. W. Woolley is now erecting a hotel, cottages Dr. R. B. Hunter, Mr. C. Hagen, Mr. physical Spiritual medium, was called and other buildings for the coming sea- Charles Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. to the field to witness the method of son, which they intend to begin as soon T. Washburn, all of Buffalo. in June as the buildings can be put in condition to accommodate the crowds form, with two tables bearing a glass of looking the others work, he made the that are expected there. This makes three camps that are now under way under the auspices of this association. Prof. D. M. King will act as chairman and worker at this new camp, which will bear the name of Woolley Summerland

> Mrs. Fannie V. Woolley will act as secretary, to whom letters should be adof workers that are working without noise or trouble, and they are doing a grand and noble work and a good work for the cause that we love so well.

There is not a single officer in the ranks that gets one dollar for his services, nor have they a single one of the so-called political honorables engaged hands are "sawing wood" all the time, camps in Ohio for there is room for at least ten good camps, and when such

look for the millenium to come in short order. As I shall work in Ohio the best part of three months the coming season. you may hear from me again in regard to our glorious State of Ohio and her surd; he was no more the cause of the camps and camp builders and camp music he produced than was the plane workers. "May the Spirit-world aid and abet this Ohio Camp Association, is my daily prayer. J. W. DENNIS.

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JUDGE GEO. W. COTHRAN-HIS DE-CEASED WIFE AN ARTIST-THE CIR-CLE-THE WONDERFUL RESULTS. TO THE EDITOR:-The many friends

derful mediumship. It is well-known to I doubt whether many of these workers investigators of spiritual phenomena in ever saw those great headquarters at all parts of the United States, that Mr. Washington, D. C.; but at the same Campbell has, for several years, been time their work in the last four years an instrument through whose aid the Spirit-world has produced, in oil, hundreds of beautiful works of art upon slate, porcelain, board, and canvas; and cherished by those who have been the

Mr. Campbell and his brother Charles (Maple Dell Park) on the line of the arrived in Buffalo the latter part of pair of spectacles and their subsequent Erie system of railroads, and is distant March, and have given to investigators, finding and restoration to their owner from Cleveland about thirty-five miles. and to those who are well grounded in in a very remarkable manner.

This camp is now in its clove and on tenets of Spiritualism, opportunity to On or about the 1st day of February dommune with loved ones who have 1895, H. C. Fulcher, postmaster at Cusrisen to a higher life.

Among the most fervent admirers of Mr. Campbell's wondrous gift, is ex-Judge Geo. W. Cothran, who is passion-ployes, Pink Fields, regarding the ately fond of works of art. Mrs. Cothworkers have been engaged and all the ran his wife, who passed to Spirit-life officers are hard at work for the good nearly three years since was an artist of nearly three years since, was an artist of his spectacles at the postoffice in at cause. The present officers are M. C. no mean ability, and her productions in tending to his duties, and upon going to Danforth, president; Lewis King, vice- oil and water colors while in the form, the field placed them in his coat pocket, are highly prized by their possessors, and while in the field they slipped Prof. D. M. King, and Mrs. Anna L. Since her passage to the Spirit-world, Robinson (Port Huron, Mich.), organ- Mrs. Cothran has, through the mediumship of Mr. Campbell, been enabled to ings have, in each instance, borne un-mistakable evidence of their origin, as ground where he had been, which was of the work which she produced while fined to her room by illness, and devoted many hours to the production of beautiful sketches in water colors.

It has long been Mrs. Cothran's desire he lake for camp purposes, and has laid Voorhees, of Chicago: Mrs. M. A. the balance out in lots for homes for Swain, Mrs. Harriet Sherrell, Miss Elthose that will locate there. Brother sie Cothran, ex-Judge Geo. W. Cothran, they were at work, M. M. Henry, a

water, a box of colors, a number of brushes, and paper and board of various dimensions. The two tables were placed there. J. W. Keziah asked that Mr. side by side, between the two ends of Henry ascertain what it was, and rethe circle, or in the opening of the quested that he come over to where he horseshoe. When all were seated and was, for the purpose of finding out. Mr. the materials had been properly ar- Henry did so, and George E. Fulcher ranged upon the tables, the light was also came up, having overheard what extinguished, and all joined hands and had been said. Mr. Henry made the dressed, at Milo (suburban) of Columbus, assisted in singing a familiar air. request that the nature of the lost arti-Ohio. So here you have an association Almost immediately after the light was ole be given, and its location pointed turned out, we were made aware, by out. The answer was that it was a pair noise produced in the manipulation of of spectacles, blackened and burned. the materials, that the work had begun. | He took a position facing the north While the painting was in progress, we and began turning slowly around, until were favored with some beautiful and he reached a certain point of the comappropriate remarks by Azur, "The pass, when he made a quick motion, and Helper," Dr. Stansford, and little Alice, pointed in a westerly direction. His spirit guides of Mr. Campbell. After a countenance changed, his eyes closed. able to others by years of study and to persecute any one that chooses to little time, light was gradually intro-practice. His improvisations have been oriticise them. None of them are in the duced from a connecting room, and control of an Indian whom he calls the wonder and delight of his listeners, ice business; none of them are doing within one hour from the time that the Cornstelk. He made a quick leap, and were dashed off with the fingers of any "braggadocio bluffing:" but all members of the circle were seated, we grabbed the right hand of George E. were delightedly gazing upon one of the Fulcher with his left, and started off, and in the end a few years will see more most beautiful water-color sketches, velling like an Indian, on a dead run, in still wet from the brush, that it has ever been the privilege of the writer to view. workers and such men as S. P. Woolley, M. C. Danforth, D. M. King, W. S. Wandell and others cannot find a good spot in Ohio, for a camp, then I shall picture, stamps it as an emanation from Spirit-life. But by those familiar with Mrs. Cothran's work with the brush, it he cleared with a bound a ravine that was recognized as a progressed produc- was in the way. In this way the run tion of her artistic temperament, bear- was kept up, until a point some three ing, as have its predecessors in oil, the hundred yards distant was reached. characteristics of her work upon the Here Mr. Henry, with his hands over earth-plane.

has ever been produced through Mr. pointed directly downward into a pile Campbell's mediumship, or through of brush and logs that were burning. that of any other person, so far as I am Mr. Fulcher cleared off the burning aware; and prior to its execution, he was not at all sanguine of success.

the mediumship of this gentleman, and all blackened with smoke, and still hot magnitude and grandeur of the product at the exact point Mr. Henry had intions of his spirit band, almost convince dicated. one that spirit power, if limited at all, reaches, at least, to the bounds of the imagination of man; and the multitude must soon realize that we are but barely Keziah, had witnessed it, stated that he reaching out from the confines of the remembered that a pair of spectacles "Dark Ages." The light of truth is had been lost something over a month breaking through the dark clouds of ig- before, over on that side of the field by norance and superstition, and when it his employer, and that he himself had and her study of occult science have has burst forth in all its splendor, then assisted in the fruitless search for them. will we fully realize how much of the glorious result is due to those who, like Fulcher, who remembered the circumlives here to the propagation of spiritual and he identified the spectacles as being unfoldment.

E. T. WASHBURN.
Buffalo, N. Y., April 18th, 1895.

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LOST AND FOUND.

A Potent Demonstration of Spirit Power.

TO THE EDITOR:-This article is a statement of facts about the losing of a finding and restoration to their owner

seta, Cass county, Texas, had occasion to be in a certain field on his plantation clearing and burning of some brush on the land. Mr. Fulcher had been using through a hole in the pocket and dropped to the ground. He went back to look for them, and spoke to Mr. Fields about having lost them, and requested him to assist in searching for but not finding the lost spectacles, they abandoned the search. Mr. Fields re turning to his work, and Mr. Fulcher to his office.

There were no other persons in the field at the time, and neither Mr. Fulcher nor Mr. Fields spoke of the matter at the time of occurrence, to any one, or at any other time subsequent, up spectacles being of no great value, and Mr. Fulcher procured another pair. On the 20th day of March, 1895, J. W.

Keziah, George E. Fulcher and Pink Fields were engaged in planting the above-mentioned field to corn, and while to the field to witness the method of I. Washburn, all of Buffalo.

The circle was arranged in horseshoe ordinary one. While standing by, overstatement that his spirit guide, Harry Mason, said there was something lost

the direction indicated, through the field, that was thickly set with stumps such a rapid rate did Mr. Henry run that once their hold was broken just as his eyes, hesitated for a few moments. This is the first spirit water-color that then made a quick dash to one side, and debris, and they together searched in the hot ashes below. In a short time . The rapid and wonderful advance in Mr. Fulcher found a pair of spectacles,

Together they returned to the other side of the field, and upon inquiry, Pink Fields, who, together with J. W. Fields, who, together with The spectacles were taken to H. C. Mr. Campbell, have dedicated their stance of losing and searching for them.

Fulcher, J. W. Keziah,
The State of Texas, county of Cass:
Before me, M. G. Jackson, justice of Fields, personally known to me, and say that the foregoing statement in every point and particular, so far as each was an actor therein, is correct, and sub-

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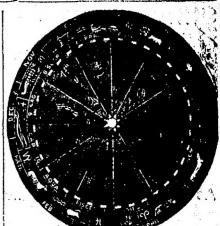
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THE CHALDEANS, THE HINDOOS, THE BABYLONIANS AND THE EGYPTIANS -- CONFUCIUS -- THE NAZARENE --GREECE-ROME-THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS.

The: two great enemies which Spiritualism is called upon to combat, are up in a place of worship, on a Sunday, materialism and ignorance. I do not and will address the Creator thus: "O speak of prejudice, because that is one of the children of ignorance, and bears a striking resemblance to his father.

I propose to deal only with the second of these hostile forces this evening, and with just one form of it. I mean the ignorance which prevails so widely with respect to the antiquity of Spiritualism, among even well-informed people in what I may call the outside world. There is nothing so ancient and nothing so universal as a belief in spirit-return and in spirit-intercourse. Three writers who have investigated the primitive beliefs of nearly all the savage races on the face of the globe-I speak of Eugene Bonnemere, the French historian, Prof. Rossi de Giustiniani, of Smyrna, and Dr. Acevedo, of 'Madrid-have adduced a mass of evidence, extracted from books of travel, to show that these beliefs are that they rest on a solid foundation of evidence of a most indusputable char-

Then, again, the Chaldeans, the Hindoos, the Babylonians and the Egypdivided spirits into various classes, distinguishing between those of an inferior grade. The Chaldwans, being of a medsusceptible to spiritual influence. According to their cosmogony, the earth is surrounded by seven spheres—the lower peopled by evil or undeveloped spirits, and the higher by those of a more exalted character. Among the cuneiform inscriptions discovered in that country of recent years, are many forms of incantation, which were had recourse to for the purpose of warding off the approach of evil spirits, to whose sinister influences they attributed most diseases. On the other hand, they cultivated intercourse with good spirits, whom they believed to be invested with great and beneficial healing powers.

The Babylonians and Assyrians adand we find that Thaut, the Phœnician. who is better known as Hermes Triseternal principle in man is a portion of the divine essence, and that the spirit. when it quits its earthly body at the change called death, can and does communicate with those who are still in the

In Persia, Zoroaster, one of the noblest with the unseen world, and established at Persepolis a new philosophy, which he called "the living world." He proclaimed the ex-istence of a Supreme Being, unique and uncreated. He said nature was governed by spiritual beings deriving their power and authority from God; and he divided spirits into two classes—the Izeds, who are good, and the Darvands, who are evil. The former, he added, frequently revealed their presence to persons at the point of death.

In China, Confucius, or Koung-Tsee, who flourished 500 years before the Christian era, announced the unity of God, whom he designated the King of Heaven; and instituted ancestral worship, based upon the assumption that the departed had entered upon a higher phase of existence. It was believed that the spiritual preceded the material world in point of time; that the visible ling, or holy intelligences, and Schingming, or intelligences of light; and that both these orders of good spirits continually interposed in the affairs of human beings.

Confucius also held—and this is a very interesting fact-that every spirit was clothed upon with an astral body, which he spoke of as aeriform in its nature; and it is no less interesting to find him addressing one of his disciples thus: "In speech and in action do you not think that-although you are alone, and no one seems to see or hear you—the spirits are witnesses of all you say and do?" His disciple asked him how he could best serve the spirits; and the master replied: "When you are not in condition to render service to your fellow-men, how can you serve the spirits?"

Have we not here an anticipation of the very words uttered by one of the disciples of the Nazarene 500 years later?-"If a man love not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" To me it

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appears that this inspired philosopher, who taught in China so many centuries ago, was 3,000 years in advance of the

average Christian of our own times; for who ever dreams that his inmost thoughts, his language, and his actions, are known to many of those "millions of spirits who," as Milton wrote, "walk the earth unseen, both when we sleep and when we wake?" Yet we know that it is so, and that if men and women were only conscious of the fact, the restraining influence it would exercise upon their characters and conduct would be incalculably beneficial. People will get God, to whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid, grant," etc., etc. But, from Monday morning to Saturday night, do they believe a word of that protesta-tion? Would they lie, and cheat; stoop to any despicable device for making money; defraud the widow and the orphan; oppress the feeble and defenceless; grind the faces of the poor; adulterate the articles they fabricate or vend; pollute their bodies by gluttony, sensuality, and all manner of excess; contaminate their souls in a far worse degree; and shape their daily lives precisely as if there were no God in heaven, no after-life, no spark of the divine nature lying latent within them, and no higher ideal of human existence than to grasp as large a share as possible of the material enjoyments of the world, in not merely innate and ineradicable, but complete indifference to the defeated are our spiritual guides, and are the incompetitors for a place at nature's table,

the mad race for wealth? If Spiritualism does nothing else-and this is only one of its many excellencestians were ardent Spiritualists. They it makes us profoundly and continually conscious of the fact, that our every thought and word and deed are known to, and scrutinized by, those whom we itative, observant and reflective dis-position, and living much in close com-and whom, if we are true to ourselves that, independently of its physical framemunion with nature, were extremely and true to them, we would not willingly work, it possesses a spiritual body of expain or grieve by anything that to their clear perceptions of right and wrong bears the taint of evil upon it. In fact, if Spiritualism does not exercise a deep and durable influence upon our daily lives, it is nothing less than a calamity for any one of us to have acquired the knowledge which it confers upon us; because every deviation from the path of moral rectitude, every act of disobedience to the lessons impressed upon us by our spiritual guides and teachors; is doubly criminal, inasmuch as it is a sin "against the light."

whom they often trample under foot in

From this digression I return to the thread of my discourse. All the sacred traditions of the Hindus recognize the vanced a step further. They anticipated existence and activity of spirits. They John the Evangelist in his memorable are classed hierarchically. They people declaration: "In the beginning was the space. They take a great interest in Word, and the Word was with God, and human affairs, and they can and do comthe Word was God." They recognized municate with mortals through certain four classes of protective spirits or genii; privileged beings; such as we should now call mediums. The Vedas, the Hindu scriptures, divide spirits into megistus, taught to the initiated that the three categories—the devas, who are good, the dætas, who are more or less maleficent, and the pisatchas, who are of a low and undeveloped order. I need hardly add that the doctrine of

a plurality of existences was and is an essential feature of Brahmanism. This teaches that every spirit is clothed upon of God's gifts to humanity, lived in taches that every spirit is clothed upon and intervened in all the affairs of daily cate pink of a blush rose, revealed itself. In each trouble, rhealthat and intervened in all the affairs of daily then a diffusion of the tender flush of week's tried treatment mailed for the dark of the control of the tender flush of the contro mortal changes and maintains its individuality through the successive existences of the being. After each earthly life, it passes into a spheral one, and when the term of its terrestrial pilgrimages has been completed, it is brought to judgment. But while eternal happiness is promised to the good, there is no everlasting punishment—as in the so-called Christian churches - threatened to the wicked. The most depraved of human beings has abundant opportunities of expiation offered to him; and when his evil deeds have been counterbalanced and atoned for by his virtuous actions, he begins to ascend the scale of progress and to advance towards Nirvana, which, so far from meaning extinction, is really, I believe, synonymous with the expression of Paul, when he spoke of that "far-off divine event." when God should "be all in all;" that is was only the image of the invisible and by all created beings, so that each to say, when His will would be done in heaven; and that there were Sching-could exclaim, "I and my Father are

The institution of caste in India is really based upon the doctrine of a plurality of existences; because it is held that every human being is born into precisely that grade of life and class in society which he is mentally, morally and spiritually qualified to occupy; and that if a person who has been born into a higher rank, according to the law of progression and development in one life, proves himself by his conduct to be unworthy of such promotion, he is sent back, when he comes to be born again, into an inferior grade, and is made to experience in servitude, or dependence the oppression which he inflicted upon his inferiors when he was "clothed with a little brief authority" in his last exist-

ence. Buddhism, as you are no doubt well aware, stands in much the same relation aware, stands in much the same relation to Brahmaniam which Protestantism briefly this: "That light is come into the Chicago, Ill. occupies in regard to Catholicism. Only world, and men love darkness rather with the single exception of Jesus of Nazareth, the world has never seen a spreading with a rapidity which would reformer comparable—in purity of life, nobility of character, and capacity for sublime self-sacrifice-with the prince who resigned a throne, a beautiful and a century Spiritualism has gathered beloved wife, and every possession that something like twenty-five millions of

the heart of man could most desire, in human beings into its fold. How many order to promulgate the truth and be- will have embraced its consoling assur order to promulgate the truth and become a benefactor to the human race.

Well, Buddhism is, so to speak, saturated with Spiritualism, and the physical phenomena produced through Asiatic mediums are more wonderful than anything that has yet been witnessed in the West. Typtology, or tablerapping, has been a daily practice in Buddhist monasteries for centuries past; and the remarkable manifestations which have recently occurred in connection with the celebrated Neapolitan medium, and certified as genuine by a committee of skeptical sclentific experts, have been familiar to the people of India for many hundreds of years. Let me offer, you of the histograph of the property of the p hundreds of years. Let me offer, you of the nineteenth century who were acone striking proof of it. In the year 1567 customed to refer to it as a fraud, or a 'A History of the Company of Jesus' delusion, or a snare, or else as a de-

scribing the Yoghis as men who spent stupidity of their predecessors, did not other articles of furniture to advance of their own selves towards the visitor, and o'group themselves around him."

There was only one explanation of the mind of the Jesuit Father: They belief in the world; the only belief, inwere the work of the devil! A member of the same society, in this city, seriously assured me, a few months ago, that he entirely acknowledged the genuineness of spirit manifestations in general; but, he added, without the faintest approach to a smile on his face, "they were produced by the devil and his angels!"

Turning to ancient Egypt, we find Spiritualism to have been the very foundation stone of the national religion. The priests taught the initiated that the seven lives on earth, and entered sucprocess of purification, to the highest. From Egypt we cross over to Greece,

every man has a particular daimon, or frain from doing.

Thales, who lived six centuries and a half before the Christian era, and who Geneva, with his eyes constantly fixed was the author of that sublime maxim, upon the ground, 'Know thyself," taught that the universe is peopled with daimons and genii, who visible witnesses, not only of our actions, but of our very thoughts. Epimenides, who was the contempo

rary of Solon, was inspired by the spirits. and frequently received from them divine revelations. Zeno declared that each man has his genius, tutelary, or guardian, who inspires his speech and directs his actions;

treme fineness and tenuity. According to Plutarch, the souls of those who have lived several virtuous lives on earth, and are on the point of entering a purely spirifual existence for ever, discorn the presence of spirits who sustain them in the trials and tribula-

tions of their final pilgrimage. Socrates made the memorable declaracompletely to men, and that the spirits are His missionaries or messengers.

From Greece, these beliefs passed over to Rome; and we owe to Apuleius the following account of the spiritual world as it was regarded by the 'most enlightened minds of his own and pre-vious times: "The soul of man," he says, "detached from the body, and liberated from its functions, becomes a species of daimon, or genius, heretofore called Lemur. Of these Lemures, such as were beneficent to their families and maintained their old habitations in a state of tranquillity, were called Lares familiares, or household gods; but those who, on account of the crimes they had committed during their lifetime, were condemned to wander continually, without of light was visible above the distant finding any place of rest, and who frightened the good, and did evil to the wicked, were vulgarly called Larvæ. These fa-

were priestesses, who used to pass into flowing the eastern hemisphere of the Dr. E. J. Worst, Ashland Ohio. trance, were clairvoyant, and not un- glorious dome that canopies the earth frequently endowed with the gift of And then the magnificent luminary prophecy.

more sublime, than many of the tenets not, perceive it.-LIGHT, London; Eng. held by the old Druids; and it really seems as if, spending their lives amidst the sacred groves in which they worshiped God, they were so very close to nature, and so sensitively susceptible to the voice of inspiration, that the noblest and grandest truths relating to the other world were revealed to them with almost BY PROF. W. M. LOCKWOOD. unequaled fullness and lucidity.

I have thus taken a rapid survey of I have thus taken a rapid survey of Spiritualism in antiquity, and have shown it to be universal, both in terpostricity time and crosses, I have said sim that is absolutely free from the theories of super stitled, and which restrial time and space. I have said nothing of the Old and New Testament, rounsent of swiriting influences. because these books are in everybody's from the data of modern physical and physiological hands, and are full of spiritualistic phehands, and are full of spiritualistic phenomena from beginning to end. They contain much more than this, They offer a simple and sufficing explanation offer a simple and sufficing explanation of the extraordinary attitude of antagonreligious, and the avowedly-materialistic The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis street, than light." Nevertheless that light is stupefy us with amazement did we not know whose is the power by which it is being disseminated. In less than half

heir lives in penitence and solitude, the very friends of Jesus "go out to lay poorly clad, and wretchedly fed, he goes hold on him, for they said, he is beside on to relate certain marvelous phenom- himself?" Wag not the same ralling acena which he saw them perform. "They cusation brought against Paul? Has not had only to stretch out their hands," he every new truth, and every re-statement. said, "in order to cause the chairs and of an old truth, been received at first with mockery and derision; and can we wonder at the perverse, blind, unreasoning and obstinate opposition which is offered, by popular stupidity and prejuthese things which suggested itself to dice, to the most ancient and universal

deed, that is sustained by an overwhelm-

all ages? Mon talk of the "march of intellect," and boast of the triumphs of science. and boast of the triumphs of science. I blessed with a nice, fat baby boy, 18 should be one of the last to undervalue months old—the very picture of health, either, if the progress, of which they are all life and full of mischief-thanks to appealed to as an evidence, were not a Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am a minister in lop-sided progress, like the shuffling the Methodist Protestant church, and it gait of the unfortunate man, one-half of affords me much pleasure to recommend whose body has been smitten with pa- Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as a safe, sure soul was immortal; that it passed through ralysis. Is this not a symbol of the condition of the most civilized races of mancessively into each of the seven zones kind at the present moment. Are they has the bloom of girlhood again."-REV. surrounding our planet; being divested not afflicted with spiritual paralysis? in each, and by degrees, of animal lusts All the intellectual faculties are being and propensities, and thus it arose, by a stimulated to an abnormal activity-to an almost morbid development; there is such an excessive wear and tear and there, as I showed in a previous of the brain and nervous system, in conlecture, Spiritualism, like philosophy, sequence, that a new class of diseases, sculpture and architecture, attained a designated as neuropathic, has come degree of development which has never into existence, and the forms of neurosis been excelled. Nearly all the master are so numerous that the science of minds of that wonderful race held that neurasthenics has become a highly complicated one, But, in the meanwhile, the spirit, for his guide, who seemed to personify his moral individuality, inspiring being starved, and his higher being and directing him, counselling him what is atrophied. He reminds me of the to do, and admonishing him what to re- anecdote related of Bernard, Abbot of Clairvaux, who used to spend his days walking along the shores of the Lake of

> And when at eve his fellow-pilgrims sate. Discoursing of the lake, asked where it

> was! Materialistic to his finger tips; the modern scientist and his disciples are stone-blind to the existence, and ab solutely impervious to the impact, of the spiritual world. To them the words of reason! How infinite in faculty! in form in action how like an angel! in appre-

the world! the paragon of animals!" No! to the scientific materialist, man presents himself as a fugitive compound of so much gas, water, and solids—"only that and nothing more;" thought is secretion of the brain; and when that is dissolved by death, and the heart ceases to beat, there is an end of everythingtion that God does not manifest Himself love, genius, aspiration, the yearning for the infinite, the instinct of immor tality, and every undeveloped possibility of our natures, perish with the earthly tabernacle which we here inhabited.

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