# A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY

# OF THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE

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any considerable time to an investigation of Spiritualism, finding "One world at a quite enough to keep me busy, and being, as a matter of necessity. forced to take the light of God's Word as sufficient on that point, waiting for the fullness of time for the moment when I shall see for myself, and not for another, or another for me, the world of which Christ bore glad testimony, and to which He called us, leading the way through marvelous sorrows, through the grave, thence from that land of mystic shadows, by what pathway we may not know, back to this world, touching its soil once more, no longer the man of sorrows, but the all-conquering Lord of Death and messenger of Life. Before that experience I am content to bow, not needing, on the one vital point of establishing the fact of the life to come, even testimony of "just men made perfect." Yet I would not be understood as rejecting that testimony, or as failing to receive it as so much added, not to the fact itself, but to "the piled up as Alpine mountains tower" testimony of the world to the truth of the words of Him before whose face the mighty conqueror Death bowed his head.

But, Mr. Cross, there are some things in human experience of a nature to call for investigation. Did you ever think

way. Just here allow me to say that was ready, there allow me to say that while I am not interested in many things, I do feel a deep interest in the there might be for the life-saving crew, sounded as it did to those who were to down Cod was more and more revealed in the control of the spiritual nature, and acting and prepared, knowledge, truth, wis under the influence of these incarnate the control of the spiritual nature, and acting and prepared, knowledge, truth, wis under the influence of these incarnate down control of the spiritual nature, and acting the control of t advancement of the human race, and of if called to pass through that ever outthose who live in Portland in particular, stretching line of breakers, but there, I have been led for the last two or three on Congress street, the idea of excite years to give some time and thought to ment was simply absurd. A dog maka semi-investigation of what may be ing for home, a man bent on doing the termed the mystery of the double life. I same, but less rapidly; a most provoking was led to first give some thought to gust of whistling wind; the sharp, whipthis matter by the Libby trial. I was like cut of the snow. Discomfort in then satisfied, as nine out of ten were, plenty-but no excitement. that while Mr. Libby must suffer the life of the woman he shot, yet, at the the young man who saw "excitement" same time, while he walked about the where I only saw discomfort. He asked streets, called at banks, paid bills, re-ceived money, and, in brief, transacted brother. I did so, and listened to what that he had been a victim to long-con- up and found himself floating tinued delusions; that he was not of us, while he was still among us. This the- He gave the general features of that ory was very ably presented at the time of the trial by A. F. Moulton, Esq., but that he was going through the experithe time will never come, perhaps, when the setting up of the plea that the criminal at the bar was moved to the commission of his crime by impulses growing out of circumstances

CONNECTED WITH AN UNREAL WORLD, of the famous "Scalp Hunter." of which he had been an inhabitant, more a change, and he was with the will be accepted as a good defence. That party who visited the buried city of land of shadows is too near the borderland of this more fixed world, to allow it be said right here, that while he reus to know whether the defence is an honest one, or brought up by the crimparts of the everchanging scenes in all to ward off justice. Courts may not consider what we are called another than the parts of the everchanging scenes through which he was passing. For expendidge, what we are called another than the parts of the second of the court inal to ward off justice. Courts may not consider what we are called upon to inample, when he met me he was passing ulæ of empty explanation. The desire degree. How many senses, then, may be duced more disastrous. We may take the word of a through excitement enough. He was in through excitement enough. The world, of which we are a the soul possess, if freed from the body?

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world, which will seem to be the real world, and having entered therein to have all real things seem as if but shadows. All will be delusion, while the truth will be but a lie. Yet through all there will be a strange thread of what I will term sans insanity. Apparently the reasoning powers are not suspended, but only centered on some point, some only, saved his life.

I must go. If there's no other way to get rid of this fellow I must kill him. I science that the work of creation has now been going on for some six hundred millions of years, but the 'day," ("epoch," or "cycle" upon which the two with the soul, we ask if this power, in another moment would have shot his friend, but the friend made off on the run, having caught sight of some one but only centered on some point, some only, saved his life.

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ing this mystery—ever deepening to me came real.

of this double life, but as that is not When D —of this double life, but as that is not to be thought of, one case must stand for all, nor will I try to even touch the others, simply giving you my word that I have investigated far more mysterious When Dr. Jekyll took his drugs, he became at once Mr. Hyde, but Mr. the whole universe, and whose will is nature's law, the ultimate of whose work is Tennyson's "great, far-off event, to which the whole creation moves."

Apparently there is to some natures and in some cases a power in liquor to ness led me to the eastern end of the city, while inclination would have kept me in doors. It was a bitter day; the wind was just high enough to send the snow cutting your face, and it was cold enough to make you think, "God help the poor." Just such an afternoon as one would choose for quiet reading by the side of a good fire.

Apparently there is to some natures and in some cases a power in liquor to remove them from the real world and account for anything beyond the physical nature in man and sunk entirely from notice his dual character.

The scientist will trace the development of man from the monad or atom—but atoms have not intelligence, else all atomic structure would be intelligent, and when science declares she has found and could be intelligent, and when science declares she has found out the process of creation, she forgets see the march on Rome, so magnificently

#### A MOST REMARKABLE CASE.

Walking along I met a young man of a few pleasant words, asking after some of his friends. He made but little direct reply, but said, and I well recall how out of place it seemed: "You like to be where there is a good deal of excite-

"A good deal of excitement." I paused after he moved on and looked around. "Excitement!" It might be suggested by that driving wind, for, far out at sea, or, worse still, near the coast line, that wind would send the waves, whitefor investigation. Did you ever think that we are only on the

BORDER-LAND OF DISCOVERY?

The next generation will go deeper into the heart of things. We may hope, however, to do something to lead the however of the wrecked sailor.

Wind would send the waves, white-tiped, over the side of many a strugtiped, over the side of many a strugt that thoughtless act you violently tear that the side of many a strugt that the could struck the research that thoughtless act you violently tear that the open and throw wide the gateways, and that the moment when this globe was matured and prepared, the human soul that the moment when this globe was matured and prepared, the human soul that thoughtless act you vio

Rather more than a week later, I refull legal penalty for the taking of the ceived a note, signed by the brother of criminal. And if liquor leads to this his business much as he had been in the was to me a perfect surprise. He told habit of doing, yet, as a matter of fact, the story without reserve. For some something not to be considered by the time he was not exactly what is called jury it might be, yet none the less a fact, on a drunk, but drinking every day. He he was not at the time of the shooting noticed nothing out of the common run of Miss Snow, nor had he been for some of drinking experience, until one morndays before, in a natural frame of mind; ing when, to his great surprise, he woke DOWN A SOUTH AMERICAN RIVER.

> ence of a party of tourists, as related in a book he read some two years before. Then the scene changed and he was out on the great western plains, and found himself doomed to follow the fortunes Kor, and was introduced to "She." excitement.

double, or, as some are pleased to term when Dantes is about to start for Monte it, the "automatic state," is one in which Cristo, this young man joined him. No. the victim may be said to do insane he was to be prevented from joining him things in a sane way; to act as if by de by his best friend, a young fellow of his liberate conclusion, yet without after own age, who was trying to talk with recollection; to be subject to some de him. "Here," he thought, "is Dantes lusion, while giving little outward evidence of the fact; to be in an unreal go with him I shall have half of the gold. world, which will seem to be the real I must go. If there's no other way to

A prominent literary gentleman, who desires his name suppressed, recently sent me the following letter. The subject is one of fascinating interest, and I have adopted this mode of replying:

DEAR MR. CROSS: I was deeply interested in the Argus report of your lectures delivered in Reform Club Hall a few weeks ago, on "Spiritualism a Science." I have never been able to devote ence." I have never been able to devote in the most construction only misdirected; perhaps increased, but only misdirected; perhaps increased, but only misdirected; perhaps increased, but only misdirected; perhaps increased, while turned in the wrong direction.

Did time or patience of those you are to address (and much more the necessity of leaving you ample time), in which to give some explanation of all this, admit, it would be a great pleasure to give not one but many cases it has been my fortune to closely observe, while investigating the most unreal place in the world, while the world of dreams he inhabited being the resolution do not and will not apply to the transition of one type to another; but rather to the development and perfecting of individual functions while turned in the wrong direction.

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The second theory offered by science is that those who saw that young man day after day for all the ten years of his double life, noticed nothing out of the transition of individual that the was distance.

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Apparently there is to some natures

see the march on Rome, so magnificently painted by Macaulay. In particular, when the force of the invaders approach the city, watched by the thousands who crowded the walls:

Doth the red whirlwind come,' And louder still, and still more loud, From underneath that rolling cloud Is heard the trumpet's war-note proud. The trampling and the hum. And plainly and more plainly, Now through the gloom appears, Far to left, and far to right, In broken gleams of dark blue light,

'And nearer, fast and nearer

keep the bridge. He lived in a world of

Might not a different course of reading have left him an inhabitant of a world of crime?

And now I say to you, Mr. Cross, that that I can tell you, and I will when I have the pleasure of talking to you, of others more romantic,—yes, and more double life, may there not be other pathways to the same land of mystery? But how can a man live two lives at once? What is the mystery of the double life?

The above letter was sent to me for rethe responsibility of answering. The letter. complete solution of this problem is, of course, beyond my ken, but should I succeed in arousing thought on this, or sim-ilar mysteries of life which surround us, then I am satisfied.

cer's "Unknowable" realm to the world.

fathomable; and the connection between lute sense, embracing all others, which of all. The relation between thought edge, or perception?

To begin with, we are informed by revelation to man.

phenomena related to us in the letter subject Science affords us two distinct theories us see. upon this part of the subject, which we will as concisely as possible lay before

First, there is the latest doctrine, popularly termed the Darwinian theory, though originally mooted by Alfred Russell Wallace, F. R. S., in his "Theory of Natural Selections." This informs us that all the various types of forms us that all the various types of being existing on the globe have been evolved from the lower orders and culminated in man. But we can find no such process in nature as one type of expectation. such process in nature as one type of existence ever becoming merged into or the foundation of another. We can conceive of no process in nature by which gorillas or apes can ultimately become men and women. Besides, the properties and effects of evolution do not and

the progress of creation, step by step, as

These are the theories of science, but

the one power of nature, unseen but felt, a knowledge of which alone is able to solve this mystery that living and sults, yet alcohol, in its various forms, is intelligent force which fills the iniverse, the everywhere-present God, whom true scientists will delight to

A PURPOSE OF DIVINITY. The science of to day has no life. It is just like its product, it is man without

that wherever creation takes place to increase the new and interesting phe-there is a purpose of divinity in nomena you quall another bowl, and by that act. That, no atom of nature can that thoughtless act you violently tear dom, God, was more and more revealed inharmonies, you speak and act like a unto them, and all of this by an act of crank, rogue or fool. Being, as already desire in the divine mind.

of life, to spring forth and vivify mate- entists can understand, and if you rerial substance, and that, too, by a process turn to your normal condition without this experience is but one of many velopment, smiled in her virgin beauty of law. The earth, made ready by deto our father, and dust sprang to meet the spirit. Heaven and earth were the union became the sons of God.

Now, this relationship seems to show that a very important part of nature has been neglected by the scientist, and that although the possibilities of the physical body may have been partially defined, as to the nature and power of catch the waters of Niagarain a bucket. the soul we are left in the dark. At ply. It is a problem propounded by an this point our remarks approach more above letter, during ten days of this abearnest man, or I would have shirked closely the phenomena of the preceding

WE POSSESS A DUAL NATURE.

We, having partaken of the character of our mother, earth, and also of our father, God, possess a dual nature, and The human race is not supposed to are composed of both matter and spirit The human race is not supposed to have been very many millions of years upon the globe, and at this early stage sentient principle, is but inert matter, them from the real world to place them of its existence is scarcely expected to the sentient principle in man being the in "another world where all is false," have redeemed much land from the vast man, or almost so. The five senses are but it opens to their spirits real persea of speculation before it, nor by diswhich outside nature may communicate where all is equally real, but not equally
where all is equally real, but not equally the avenues of communication, through ceptions of another existence, rather, with the inner world, and through realizable, and being inharmonious, which the spirit reaches material life; where much is discord, ending often in THE WORLD FULL OF MYSTERIES. thus the soul looks out into the material unmitigated mischief and misery. The phenomena related in this letter world, and manifests its presence. The are very mysterious, and as the Duke of perceptions of the soull are cramped by different course of reading have left of the mark the Rev. Mr. Savage made in one of his sermons, that what people wanted to know to-day more than anything else are very mysterious, and as the Duke of perceptions of the soull are cramped by different course of reading have left of the mark the Rev. Mr. Savage made in one of his sermons, that what people wanted are very mysterious, and as the Duke of perceptions of the soull are cramped by different course of reading have left of the mark the Rev. Mr. Savage made in one of his sermons, the world are very mysterious, and as the Duke of perceptions of the soull are cramped by different course of reading have left of the mark the Rev. Mr. Savage made in one or the mark the Rev. Mr. Savage made in one of his sermons, the mark the Rev. Mr. Savage made in one or the mark the mark the Rev. Mr. Savage made in one or the mark the mark the Rev. Mr. Savag Argyle says: "The desire to get rid of body. Physically we are possessed of him an inhabitant of a world of crime?" him an inhabitant of a world of crime?" Yes; because his condition then would himself." PROCESSE

and language is one little branch of its You gaze upon the chony bosom of a yet, properly recognize, but with which, impenetrable maze, and the attempt to lovely night, and as she comes forth, under certain conditions, it is possible fore inclined to hold that this will-never be a good plea in law.

THE DOUBLE LIFE THEORY.

To enter upon anything like a close explanation of this double life theory, would be, as you will see, a matter entirely out of the question here, while I hope to do so when talking with you face to face, but I will say in brief that this double or, as some are pleased to term

Text, there was a moment when but for the mercy of God he would have stood before the world as the murderer of his best friend. If you ever saw and giant intellect despairs, how shall I feel? Have I not already said that when we reach the extreme edge of the place of the unknown—though not unknown—though not unknown—though not unknown—though not unknown—though not unknown—though not unknown—though so forward feeling very for know You manufacture the tellable—we should go forward feeling very to know. You manufacture the tellike Alexander, that there are worlds yet escope, and with that bring the truth do we long for the coming change which,

subject is treated by the scientists? Let AN IMPRESSIVE ILLUSTRATION.

To take an illustration, all the world has been born blind, except one man. With many antics and gestures he in vain attempts to explain to the world the extraordinary things existing, of which they have no conception. They hear what are to them his intolerable speaks in such a manner as shows him to be out of harmony with what to them

is nature. This man has more light flooded in upon his soul than is good for him, in the undeveloped state of the race. "Much knowledge hath made him mad;" and after a misunderstood life, it may be, he becomes a sacrifice and a savior, his blood manures the roots of the tree of knowledge, and in the gratification of divine desire, there springs up a new creation. More light, and a higher revelation! In such a case as this it is well, but there are also artificial means by which these avenues into the soul may be, and sometimes are opened, without a sufficient knowledge of how to guard the entrance. Science having ignored the existence of the soul, the approaches are left without the sentry. In certain mesmeric and clairvoyant states these doors are thrown wide, and this state is also induced by the reception into the body of certain drugs, but the agent best known which produces this condition to the widest extent among those least able to

cope with its dangers and difficulties, and which thereby becomes, without doubt, the greatest curse of the Englishspeaking people, is here, as elsewhere (and I speak from knowledge), alcohol. EFFECTS OF DRUCS VIVIDLY POR-TRAYED. Mesmerism, cannabis indicus, opium,

etc., may and do all produce similar realluring charms of increasing knowledge and experience dazzle you with bright and celestial dreams which are not all dreams. The harmony of nature bursts upon your soul-sense, and the a soul.

I claim that every phase of nature is physical world becomes shadow the direct result of a divine desire, and the world of shadows more real. physical world becomes shadowy, and said, in an abnormal coudition, you see, It was Godlike for the soul, as a globe and feel, and know, more than our sci becoming a criminal, then thank God.

You have OPENED WIDE THE GATES.

You have seen and heard the symphonies of nature, but you did not know how to guard against its discords, and have been yourself nearly overwhelmed. Let us be careful, then, that, having discovered an explosive, we keep the flame

The young man referred to in the normal condition, undoubtedly produced by alcohol, did all business in his ordinary way, only appearing a little "morose in temper and not disposed to speak much." How very often these words wind up the accounts of desperate mur-

ders and melancholy suicides. It is not, however, as the writer of the

ANOTHER EXISTENCE AROUND US. We must conclude, but in doing so

are to know as a matter of absolute cer- doom of those who tried to take the lives mind and matter is the deepest mystery for convenience might be called knowl- what do we learn? That there is another existence around us which we do not, as yet, properly recognize, but with which,

> In our weariness of spirit how often to conquer, and be conquered by us, if we nearer your chaing, struggling spirit, if we have studied harmony here, will we enter the mystic realm of faith, holding by the "vanished hand" and following by the "voice that is still."
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> THE PRESENTATION OF SCIENCE.
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> Scope, and with the astrong the trum, if we have studied harmony here, will be harmonious, restful and heavenly new creation, the desire of your soul hereafter; but if we have spent our life in discord, will ultimately be inharmonically income and hellish. There is, however, one end only to this. Har-

Out of the darkness and the gloom of Beyond the hills where shadows never

fall, And far beyond the range of mortal sight, Rest cometh after all.

After the fever and the restless pain, After the waiting and the weary years After the conflict, and the loss and gain;

After the sorrow and the useless Far, far beyond the lofty heights of

Beyond the hills where shadows never Beyond the fear of censure or of blame, Rest cometh after all."

Now, we have suggested that is al and pointed out various avenues of thought—nothing more, and now close as did the writer of the letter, by ask-ing: "After all—what is the mystery of the double life?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### NEW REALM. Prof. Elmer Cates Experiments in Psycho-Physics.

BAD AND UNPLEASANT FEELINGS CRE-ATE HARMFUL CHEMICAL PRODUCTS Prof. Gates and others along this line. AND CHEERFUL FEELINGS CREATE BENEFICIAL CHEMICAL PRODUCTS.

TO THE EDITOR:-It appears from the Boston special correspondent of the Inter Ocean that Prof. Elmer Gates, the noted experimenter in psycho-physics, has removed his laboratory from Wash ington to the Philadelphia suburb of student of life. The materislist has denied the existence of mind apart from matter. The idealist has declared that evening seance, giving first physical matter is more phenomena, and that the only reality is mind. Professor Gates holds the conviction of the truth exbourines and other musical instruments, pressed by Spencer:

"For soul is form, and doth the body

He is the scientist of the mind. His infinite resources of energy, moral season, and would open again on the vigor, and educational reform. On one side he is in touch with scientific research, as represented by Darwin; on proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Ayers

tracts: "Among other things, Professor Gates has discovered that bad and un-movements in spiritual matters, in this pleasant feelings create harmful chem- city, for some time. These seances have ical products in the body, which are been enthusiastically attended from the physically injurious.

icals, products which are physically seance. They have been the most pophealthful. . . . . .

he cannot work. Bad ideas and memergy, and make one feel like exerting was, "whether death was the end, or if

PROCESSES OF MENTAL MECHANISM. These emotions are all registered in have become satisfied that man does the perspiration, and Prof. Gates, by survive the death of his body, and are analyzing this, can detect the emotion. people who have not been inclined to His aim is to formulate the process of mental mechanism—of mind-building. He believes an ill-tempered child can be cured—the defect overcome—by concentrating the child's attention for had only done his duty-the thanks hours every day on pleasant memories were due to the spirit band of the temand generous thoughts. This process ple, for it was their movement and he trains the mind, as gymnastic exercises

portance to this, not only in the physical next fall, but whatever they did want, he mechanism of acting on the brain cells, should do it if he could; he only did his but in creating that atmosphere which duty, and that he should continue to do. attracts pure and bright influences from the unseen world. And, after all, the whole philosophy is concentrated in the words of the apostle: "Whatsoever things are pure and

lovely and of good report, think on Of Prof. Gates's work Rene Bache

says, further: "Consider the case of the man who is unhappy and depressed, discouraged with life. The psycho-physicist can take such a person, and within six weeks transform him to such an extent day,
Beyond the tempests and the storms of difference. The alteration will be acthat every friend of his will notice the complished without communicating to the individual any suggestions as to

Beyond the longing and the ceaseless desirable improvements in his gait or outward aspect. He will simply be put through a course of mental lessons. To begin with, he will be taught to rehearse for an hour each day all the

pleasurable memories he can summon up. He will deliberately devote more time to cheerful and agreeable thoughts. By this means, more blood and nourishment will be sent to that part of his brain which produces such leasant ideas.

"Anybody may go into the business of building his own mind. The thinking organ undergoes perpetual changes in cell-structure, and is never finished."

A month's self-training will produce a wonderful difference, developing cells of good thinking, and starving out poor Prof. Gates was speaking the other day to a Boston man of art study, and

said that if a student were giving eight hours a day to work, he would advance much more rapidly to give two hours of these to sitting in absolute silence and solitude, to receive the suggestions from the infinite reservoir of art impressions in the atmosphere, and devote six hours to technical work, than he could if devoting the entire time to the active and

In Prof. Gates the highest scientific knowledge and the most advanced idealism of the day meet, and results hitherto unparalleled may be expected from his researches. If we are to have a permanent and adequate cure for that degeneration of which Dr. Max Nordau complains, it will be found in the more intelligent methods of life discussed by

In the above is much food for thought among all classes. To say the least, there is a vein of truth in the position assumed by Prof. Gates. Jus Tice.

#### Closing Seances of the Spiritual Temple.

On Sunday, June 2, Mr. Ayers, at his Germantown, where he can escape the temple, gave the closing seance of the visitors who were the 'devastators of a series that he has been giving during day"—of all the days—at the capital. the past six months. Mrs. Bliss was the There are those who regard Professor medium in the morning, for full form Gates the most remarkable savant of manifestations, which were very satisfactory and interesting; one or two physical discovery and experiment. His forms dematerialized in plain sight work is a new and original field, hith-erto unexplored. From the time of forms that appeared was Mr. Dudley, Paracelsus to the present day the de-gree of intimate relation between brain Banner of Light for some twenty-five and body has haunted and perplexed the years, and he, as usual, was very readily and generally recognized.

Mr. Huntoon was the medium at the and showing of hands of different sizes, and later full-form materializations.

Mr. Ayers then gave notice of a few meetings the present week, and then theories of life comprehend new and said the temple would be closed for the

the other, with the most advanced and for his liberality in giving these free, ideal spirituality. He discerns that the public seances every Sunday for the mind is built by thoughts which record past six months—paying him a great themselves in brain cells, and that the compliment for his generosity and doing moral quality of the thought determines so much for the cause—which was apthe quality and quantity of these cells. plauded, while reading the resolution. Does not this theory account for the It was seconded by Mr. Wetherbee fine and noble quality of the mind of when a gentleman from the Banner of Emerson as the outcome of eleven gen-erations of clergymen and scholars? substantially the words read by Mr. Professor Gates made a series of very Dole, saying the applause had been so interesting experiments in Washington general that the formality of a vote was last summer, which the well-known hardly needed, but he put it all the press correspondent. Rene Bache, same, requesting those in favor to say described at the time in a letter, from yea; and the response was very loud which I shall make the following ex- and very general, and was pronounced unanimous.

Thus ended one of the most successful beginning, six months ago; the large "Good, pleasant, benevolent and auditorium of this elegant temple has cheerful feelings create beneficial chemular Sunday meetings of any kind in "Each unpleasant emotion produces this city, and generally by interested investigators who were rarely meetinggoers. The interest that has been shown seems to endorse the famous rethere was a future life;" and the interest in these temple seances would seem to indicate it. Many of these attendants people who have not been inclined to give any thought to the subject before. After the resolution was passed, Mr. Ayers, evidently feeling pleased, said he was not the one to be thanked; he acted under their influence-they were train and develop the body.

There is probably a still greater imHe did not know what they would do JOHN WETHERBEE.

Patch grief with proverbs.-Shak-

speare. It is easy to see, hard to foresee. Franklin.

You may imitate, but never counterfeit.—Balzac. All habits gather by unseen degrees. -Dryden.

The wronged side is always the safest. -Dr. Sibbes. . Whose escapes a duty avoids a gain. -Theodore Parker.

Correction does much, but encouragement does more. - Goethe.

My father was a squatter—a very wealthy fellow of the old school. That That is to say, a man who believed in the work of his own hands, and was never happy when away from the station. He was devoted to cattle and horse-breeding, and although the chances had many times been presented to him of leasing a huge area and stocking it with shoep, by the aid of a friendly bank, he had always steadily refused. Thanks to this, he died fairly well-off. Many years before his death, I am happy to think, he had succeeded to the height of his ambition. His compact, if small, was so skillfully subdivided that it could almost work itself. His cattle were bred to that pitch of perfection that the D. A. V. brand was known throughout Australia. His horses were sought for eagerly as hacks or stock horses. To keep everything up to this pitch became the old man's one idea. Method and order were his fetich, and when he died he left me instructions to bury him in his working-clothes beside the stockyard. The familiar sound of the trampling hoofs would, he thought, soothe him in his long, last slumber. I am afraid

this idea was not a pronounced success. I was twenty-five when my father died. He had been a widower for twenty years, and soon after I laid him in the grave, in strict accordance with his wishes, I commenced to look out for a manager for Braganall Station. though I had successfully concealed it during my father's lifetime, I hated bush life as much as he loved it. He died happy in the thought that his son would be a worthy successor in the management of the station he had created, little dreaming that that son yearned to become a barrister.

I soon found a competent manager, named Dodson; took up my abode in Sydney, and began reading for the bar. I had many advantages—an independent income, a good education, and a first-rate physical training. I worked hard for nearly a year, then, feeling the need of a little relaxation, I ran up to Brazanall to spend a few weeks. Everything seemed in good working order, although I could not help noticing a falling off, in little things, from the severe discipline of my father's time; but then I knew he had been a martinet, and laid little stress upon this.

One evening, as the dusk was closing in, Dodson and I sat smoking on the veranda in that meditative silence bushmen enjoy so much. Two of the men returning to their quarters, passed within earshot. "Bill," I heard one of them say, in the calm stillness of the hour, did yer put them sliprails on one side? "No, I forgot," replied the other.

"Better go back an' do it; or old Danvers will be around after you." Without a word the man turned and

went back, and the other walked on.
What on earth did it mean? "Old Danvers" was my father. Dodson must have heard the remark as well. The men evidently had not noticed us, as we were well within the shadow of the veranda, therefore they had not lowered their voices.

"What does that mean about 'Old Danvers?" I said. "I am sure I don't know," replied

Dodson. This, I felt, was an untruth.

"Mr. Dodson," I remarked, in a severe tone, "I am sure you do know; therefore, expect a plain answer to my question. What did that man mean by saying that my father would be around after him?" Mr. Danvers, your father, walks."

til he has to get up and go and do what he left undone, even if it's in the middle

of the night." I could not help laughing.
"The ghost must be a good overseer," I said. "I suppose your men are always

leaving, with this notion going about?" "Not at all. They are not a bit afraid. They always say he speaks quite kindly to them.'

"More in sorrow than in anger," I auoted. Precisely so. I saw him once my-

self. He looked in at my bedroom window; stared at me until I had to get up. At this moment Laura spr Then I found that I had left the garden a loud cry. gate open, and one of the milkers had

are not in the least superstitious; they have too much night-work to fancy that sofa. the dark hours have uncanny denizens. I looked reproachfully at the old man peculiar to themselves. Although I could get no more out of him, and, of course, it was useless asking the men.

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visit, although I was fully aware that he my brain for hours that I saw a ray of was buried near the stockyard on Brag-light ahead. anall.

have acted quite fair with me."

preferred this sort of thing?" and he infrom me. Then I sat and waited. dicated the papers on the table. "I I was not disappointed. My father,

My father shook his head. "I have in without thinking:" nothing to say against Dodson," he went "It's been my own i

not trouble the reader. I could see (for of the astral counterpart of his physical was I not my father's pupil?) that it was just the kind of mistake that a young and enthusiastic manager like Dodson would fall into. I at once wrote the letter, and enclosed it in an envelope, my father watching complacently. When I had finished he said: "I don't want to annoy you, Jim, but you see it's this way: I'm in Kama at present."

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"But I think you can assist me to get it back at my own figure," I returned, and showed him young Manxton!s letter.

"Now, can't you make things so ghost-live in Kama at present." I'm in Kama at present."
"Kama?" I said.

"Yes; Kama Loka. I am on my way to Devachan, but these little worries with delight. rather delay me, for you see Kama is only an astral counterpart of our physical existence, and until I am quite satisfied that I needn't bother any more properly established in Devachan."
"I understand," I said; but of course,

didn't. My father beamed on me with his old passage to-where is it?" kindly look and left. He came to see me on little matters once or twice after that. Several people

came in and saw him there, but they only took him for a queer sort of client. Medicine and the law are privileged that

Once, however, he put me out a little, think of it before?" and forced me into the meanest action of my life. I was at a garden party, and a swell affair at that, when I suddenly be-mother, give me your word that you will mother, give me your word that you will mother. came aware that all eyes were turned my in the future confine yourself to letterdress, was standing by me.
"Jim," he said, in an undertone,

can't help it. I've had no rest for a fort-night. There's the gate-post of the "I quite understand it," replied the night. There's the gate-post of the drafting-yard been pushed out of place, the gate doesn't hang plumb, and Dodson doesn't get it straightened up."

"I'll send him a telegram about it at once," I answered hastily.

"You will?" queried the old man. and they agreed to meet my father at

"You know I'll never get to Devachan at my rooms the next morning."
The inconsistency of womankind! Bethis rate."
"I will," I affirmed.

alms to a persistent beggar, and he went away satisfied. Now, to pass off the shade of one's

father as an intrusive loafer, who had to Laura uttered a like wish. be got rid of at any price, is, I think, the However, the thing was greatest piece of moral cowardice a man can be guilty of. I have never fully recovered my self-respect since. These constant visits, however, made

trouble at the station. Dodson felt ag to me, "I gave young Manxton such a grieved that I should be always writing night of it last night, I expect you'll up about petty little things that might hear from him to-day." well be left to him, and, moreover, concluded that I must have a spy on the pened, and as I have never received a place who supplied me with the informaterialized letter, I presume that mation. This led to his resignation, and earthly matters have ceased to trouble put me in such a fix that, in desperation. I decided to sell the station.

Our neighbor on Bragenall was an old factory. His conscious unit has, I hope, friend of my father, and a man after his passed from Kama Loka to the higher own heart. His two sons, unlike me, were squatters to the backbone; so I wrote to him, and put the place under offer. Somewhat to my relief, my father, or his astral counterpart, did not object to this. He seemed to think that, fail-sultants of personal avactions with the nigner sociation. Twelve, chrloads of people arrived with but little delay for an excursion. The only disappointment was the imperfect arringements about boating facilities, but that will be attended to this. He seemed to think that, fail-sultants of personal avactions are nigner. to this. He seemed to think that, failing me, the sons of his old friend would
do justice to Braganall. Negotiations
were, therefore, soon concluded, and
Manxton became the owner of the welllife. The immortal individuality is
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off the lake. Refreshments were served
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stant visitations of my father, and about personalities. The experience gained that time I fell deeply in love. Contrary in one personality is separated out into to proverbial wisdom, the course of our one great resultant in Kama Loka (the true love ran smoothly throughout, and astral plane), and is assimilated by the our wedding day was approaching, when individuality, or the permanent ego, in I received a letter from young Manxton Devachan. J. W. DINSDALE. which somewhat unsettled me. were old friends from boyhood's time, therefore he addressed me without any ceremony. "Look here, old fellow," his letter ran, "when the old man bought this place, I don't think he took

delivery of any ghosts -- at least, they my father would be around after him?"
Dodson hesitated, then blurted out:
"The men have some foolish yarn that
Mr. Danyers, your father, walks."
were not mentioned in the agreement.
I wish you could induce your ancestral spook to let me manage the station my own way." Young Manxton had a blunt way of putting it, but, under the cir-"Something of the sort. If anything is left neglected, the man who did it can't rest—he dreams of your father un-

III.

It wanted but a week to our wedding day, and Laura and I were deep in confidential conversation one evening when the astral figure of my father appeared. Laura gave a big jump and a little shriek at his sudden appearance, then They should pass through life, and over sat quiet, whilst my father said, "Jim, you must do something for me. I know you can't properly interfere, but young Manxton is going to sell Silverside and

At this moment Laura sprang up with

"Jim! Jim!" she half shrieked. vour father: I know him from the like-I scarcely knew what to think of this ness you showed me. Oh, oh, it's his communication. Bushmen, as a rule, ghost!" and she went off into a faint,

practiced cross-examination on Dodson I door, which was contrary to his usual I remained on the station for another was, and who was the stranger she met would look after Laura, for I was anxious to get away before she came to.

I passed a restless night, and the next Two months after my visit to Braga- morning the post brought me a letter of Her cheeks were like roses, her brow Two months after my visit to Braganall, I was sitting in my chambers in
Sydney, intent on my work, when, happening to raise my eyes, I saw my father
in the room. He was dressed just as he
was buried; he advanced to the table
was buried; he advanced to the table

was buried; he advanced to the table

consisted his disappearance, or it was

morning the post prought me a letter of
farewell from my sweetheart. She
pointed out, clearly, that there were
but two conclusions to arrive at. Either
my father was not dead and had committed some criminal action which neand pale;

But, alas! now her cheeks are sunken
and pale;

Her cheeks were like roses, her prow
smooth and fair,
And gladness then dwelt in her bright,
sunny hair.

But, alas! now her cheeks are sunken
and pale;

Her cheeks were like roses, her prow
smooth and fair,
Sunny hair.

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But, alas! now her cheeks are sunken
and pale; and, without speaking, commenced to cessitated his disappearance, or it was put the things on it straight. This was his ghost. Now, in either case our maran old habit of his, as I at once recognized. Anything on the table not in its not marry a man whose father had by the pearly tear, and the heaving exact place always annoyed him. When served a term in gaol, nor could she beeverthing was neat and square, he sank come the wife of one who had a ghostly into a chair and smiled kindly at me. progenitor popping up at convenient Now I felt not the least surprise, strange and inconvenient times. To this there to say. It seemed the most natural thing was no answer—at least, I had none to in the world for my father to pay me a offer; and it was not until I had worried

I wrote to Laura and her mother, say-"Jimmy," he said, "I don't think you are acted quite fair with me." ing that I would offer them an ample My "What's the matter, governor?" I wrote to Manxton and asked him to deasked. lay the sale of Silverside (one of the "Why did you not let me know you Braganall stud) until he heard further

place yourself."

"Honestly, I should have told you," I replied, "but I thought you would be more contented if you did not know."

My father shook his head "" tooking very penitent, made his appearance.

"I'm awfully sorry, Jim, but I was so upset when I found out that Manxton was going to sell Silverside that I

mothing to say against Dodson," he went on; "he is a very well-meaning young man, but he is going to make a great mistake, and I want you to write and stop him."

I nodded, but kept silence.

My father then went into a detail of in without thinking:"

in without thinking:"

"I's been my own fault as well," I returned, for I could not bear to see the old chap so miserable. "However, I think I have found out a way to put things straight again. In the first place, I am going to buy Braganall back."

My father shook his head. His busi-

station management with which I need ness shrewdness was evidently a portion

ly uncomfortable up there that he'll be glad to almost give me the place back?" My father became perfectly luminous

"Bless you, boy!" he said, and was about to vanish, when I recalled him. about Braganall, my entity will not be to make it right with Laura. I am going our power). On the 30th of September about Braganall, my entity will not be to manage Braganall myself, now that I she received the certificate."

I understand." I said: but of course I that some little all that a some that, some little slips may occur which might worry you and delay you on your said certificate:

> "Devachan," said my father. have anything to say? I shall probably keep a room somewhere in Sidney where von can write "

"Certainly I could. Why did I not "Now, will you be here tomorrow at

way, and that my father, in his bush writing when anything goes wrong, dress, was standing by me. You see it's this way, dad. I enjoy see ing you immensely, but the women, you

> shade and departed. I called on Mrs. Lyntott, Laura's mother, who is a remarkably strongminded woman, and laid the whole case

fore that meeting concluded they had And then, for everyone was looking at taken such a liking to that astral being us, I put my hand in my pocket, then that they both regretted deeply the into his hand, as though I was giving compact that had been entered into.

"I should have been very glad to have seen you occasionally, Mr. Danvers, said my prospective mother-in-law, and However, the thing was done.

ghost must keep its word, once passed; and we parted with mutual feelings of regret. Before leaving, my father whispered

It is now many years since this hap-pened, and as I have never received a the good old gentleman, and my management of Braganall has been satis-

THE DRUNKARD'S HOME.

'Neath a cabin roof, near the forest wild, A mother held her laughing child, The wind sighed through the forest

trees, The snow was borne on the wint'ry breeze,

hearth, And threw no warmth on the floor of earth. The house told a tale of want and woe,

Such as the poor alone may know. As the woman looked out on the swaying boughs,
She thought of the false and broken

VOWB Of one who had sworn to cherish his

the tide To the beautiful world; and flowers fair Should grow in her pathway to banish care.

She thought of the home of her youth, far away, And the fond ones she left on her bridal

day, And her tears fell fast as she remembored that now,
Death had chilled the heart and dalsied the brow

Of the four who stood weeping five years before
As she bade them farewell, at the old Ohl how dark, and cold, and drear

"We'll miss you, my Annie; God bless you, my dear."

she heard! then she was joyous as a free, wild bird-

Her heart is heavy with an untold tale.

But the child points out through the broken pane

And, shuddering, draws back to her side again; Round his mother's neck one arm he has flung,
Words of terror fall from his infant Naught can harmony arrange

tongue. tale is told; 'tis the drunkard's child, 'Tis the drunkard's home, near the for-

est wild. MRS. MARY C. COX.

Understanding the spirit of our insti-tutions to aim at the elevation of men, I am opposed to whatever tends to degrade them.—Lincoln. If I were sure God would pardon me and man would not know my sin, yet I

should be ashamed to sin, because of its

A Correction. Mrs. M. Summen sends us the following for publication, and this must end

In the report of Mrs. Summers' recent ordination it is elected that inearly a year ago she was licensed as a medium and teacher of Spiritualism by the Spir-

itual Union." itual Union."

Mrs. Bumstead undertakes to correct the above statement by saying in the last PROGRESSIVE THINKER: "Mrs. Summers was with us not quite six months, so it was impossible to give her a certificate of mediumship nearly a "There's more to be done yet. I have year ago (not a license), as that is not in

We, the undersigned, hereby testify that the following is a correct copy of

LICENSE CERTIFICATE.

"Devachan," said my lather.
"Devachan, yes. Do you think you the Spiritual Union of the city of Chicacould materialize a letter when you go, Illinois, an institution chartered have anything to say? I shall probably "Know all men by these presents, that under the laws of the United States of America, by the National Spiritual Assogo, Ill., Cook county, this certificate of authority as a medium and teacher of Spiritualism, and permitted by the constitution and by-laws of this institution. . Witnessed our hand with the seal of this institution, done this September

"SUSAN M. BUMSTEAD, president; SENECA L. FLINT, secretary pro tem; FRED KING; A. SMITH, vice-president; MR. and MRS. LINDSEY; DR. R. GREER and numerous others."

Therefore our report of the matter was right in the first place, and Mrs. Bumstead's "correction" is wrong, while she stigmatizes our first statement as a 'falsehood?' On which side is the wrong?

As to the pastorate, Mrs. Summers was introduced as "pastor of the Spirit-ual Union" from the first of her services there, in May, 1894, and was uniformly so recognized until the succeeding win-ter. So that Mrs. Bumstead, in her denial that Mrs. Summers was pastor

there at any time, is wrong again.

The great "correction," therefore, which Mrs. Bumstead makes, is incorrect, while the original report of the ordination, made by the secretary, Mr. Kitson, is essentially correct. MRS. M. SUMMERS.

1537 Milwaukee ayenue.

Island Lake Picnic.

The picnic gotten up by the People's Auxiliary (of Detroit) to the Island Lake Camp Association was a complete success, and augurs well for the future excursions to the camp grounds of this asfrom potentiality, or evolved from the by the Detroiters to the hungry who known D. A. V. herd.

I had now some peace from the conof numerous incarnations in separate their own baskets dotted the green banks of the lake and partock of the needful food for the body, then repaired to an impromptu rostrum to listen to the October, and would be pleased to hear teachings that are given to build up the spiritual. Miss Marguerite St. Omer was the first speaker introduced. Mrs. Nellie Baade followed, then Dr. J. D. Kergan and Mr. Tamos H. White, president of the I. L. C. A. All spoke well, for from "out of the heart the mouth speak-

> There were many good things said and done that this writer cannot find time to repeat nor the space of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER to allow.

> One good action, made with kindly the work done in Grand Rapids, and I nlates them and they express a willingness to help each other. We are work-The hotel is in process of erection. We are working under the usual difficulties that attend all new camps, lack of funds. Donations of bedding and furniture would be very acceptable for the hotel. We have the lovellest spot in the State for a camp and solicit correspondence of those interested.

EFFIE F. JOSSELYN. WILL THEY LOVE ME, OVER

THERE?

Is this lower atmosphere, All around about me here! But, will they love me, over there? Cruel scorn, or frown, or sneer, And estrangement meet me here-

Just the same from year to year-But, will they love me, over there? Where the world is ever fair; Where no sorrow, wrong or blame Can be linked with any name— Will they love me there?

Anguish, agony and woe Follow wheresoe'er I go, While I wander here below— But, will they love me, over there? Sickness, suffering and pain

Meet me again, and yet again, While on Earth I still remain But, will they love me, over there? Where the world is bright and fair; Where no sorrow, wrong or blame Can be linked with any name— Will they love his there?

Here all hearts so soon may change, But, will they love me, over there? There, where hearts are all of gold, Where true love will pe'er turn cold, And the young will neer grow old— Will they love megover there? Where the world is ever fair;

Where no sorrow wrong or blame

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Can be linked with any name-Will they love me there?

Will my guardian near me stand With the white-robed angel band, When I reach that happy land—.
Where they'll love me, over there. And the dear ones I've lost here, And have missed for many a year, Will in that angel band appear,

And will love me, over there, Where the world is ever fair, And no sorrow, wrong or blame Can be linked with any name-Yes! they'll love me there!

ADA C. INGRAHAM. Clayton, St. Louis Co., Mo.

#### Items of Interest from Wil C. Hodge.

Leaving Chicago March the 8th, the following Sunday found me occupying the platform of the First Society of Spiritualists of Milwaukee, where I continued the work until the close of the month. This is, in fact, a new society, though claiming to be the original First clation, or due examination and recommendation by the executive board do grant unto Mrs. M. Summers, of Chicagon, Ill., Cook county, this certificate of There were no officers and no organization, the meeting being carried on as a

private enterprise.

It is deplorable that when there are all the elements for forming one first-class working society, that individuals cannot sink their petty personal differences and all work together for the common good. Unity Society, under the new management, have retained the old membership, are working harmoniously and the outlook for their future is encouraging.

.It was my privilege to occupy their platform during the month of May, and the interest was such that the meetings were continued during the first two Sundays of June. The audiences were uniformly good.

Leaving Milwaukee June 10th, and headed for Clinton Campground, but stopped for a few days at Waukesha, where I was the guest of Dr. T. Babcock, the noted magnetic healer, and I can bear willing testimony to the Doctor's power in healing by the laying on of hands. He has quite an extensive practice in Milwaukee.

I also met here, for the first time, a very superior medium in the person of Mrs. Mary Fox, who is also a regular physician.

From Waukesha I came to Beloit and will divide the time between this city and Rockford, Ill., until the 1st of July when my duties as secretary of the M. V. S. A. will take me to Clinton, Iowa. I find increasing interest everywhere in the facts and philosophy of Spiritualism, and there is much to encourage every earnest worker in the cause. I desire to bear testimony to the will-

ing and efficient aid extended in our meetings by Mrs. Emma J. Nutt, and Carrie Smith, who were always ready to do their part in presenting the phenomena, and to Mrs. G. Partridge, of Chicago, who assisted on the closing Sundays by giving some of the finest psychomet ric readings ever given in a public audience, every one of which was given under strict test conditions and every one recognized.

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To All Whom It May Concern.

REV. T. W. WOODROW'S SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENT.

Since Christianity is a system of remotives intent, was the presentation of a ligion in which immortality is a demon-The embers were low on the chimney fine silk dress to the secretary of the I. strated fact, and inasmuch as the great L. C. A. Pardon personal mention. It Christian founder appointed a company is done to show that good work is by of men to be eye-witnesses of the fact, some people appreciated. The gift was made by the People's Auxiliary of Detroit. This gift puts me in touch with the work done in Grand Rapids, and I remember a similar gift there. Gifts therefore it seems proper for me, a THE RELIGION OF MAN. count for nothing only as the spirit ani-niates them and they express a willing services to all societies desiring the same on reasonable terms, within a bride,
And shield her from ill, as side by side
They should pass through life, and over
the tide

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They should pass through life, and over
the tide Moines, Iowa. I will go to any point within a reasonable distance from this place, in response to calls upon me to come and preach the "word of truth and gospel of our salvation"—from doubt and fear. When I was ordained to the ministry at Peoria in 1878 I solemnly pleaded myself with an horizontal solemnly pleaded myself with a emnly pledged myself, with my hands on the Bible that I would preach the truth, as I found it taught therein, and in experience. I am willing to fulfill that pledge (of which I am not ashamed) even among those that are so sanguine as to think that all men desire and all Christians believe, and all preachers preach as a matter of faith, is scientifically demonstrable, and can be made the subject of knowledge. In the words of the apostolic founders of Christianity,

they say, "we know."

If those that think they know, or those that know they desire to know, wish my services, and will trouble themselves to make necessary arrange ments for meetings, I will take pleasure in sending appointments, and will name named after I arrive, if preferred. If this strikes a responsive chord in the minds of others, please let it vibrate

by addressing,
Yours truly, T. W. WOODROW.
1914 W. 8th street, Des Moines, Iowa.

A HEAVENLY PILOT.

He Discourses Spiritualism. To THE EDITOR:-Rev. Mr. Kip, of

the Presbyterian church, hung out a large, white cloth, with large, black letters thereon, that all might read who passed: "Lecture to-night on Spiritual ism.". Of course it drew a large audience of Spiritualists and of his own de-nomination. The first remarks he made to his hearers was, that he knew very little about Spiritualism. What would we think of a man who advertised to lecture on electricity, and then inform his audience he did not know much about it. It is hardly necessary for me to state that we discovered before Mr. Kip was through, that for once in his life he told the truth. He also said he did not know what became of the dead. He takes his pay, however, as a heaven-ly pilot just the same. MRS. F. R. M. San Diego, Cal.

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established principles of modern scien- explain his views and theories for five

omy and the other sciences are all in A dozen men were on the floor instanter. fault, which is as much as to say that Some said the great questions of eco-our earth is flat, and at a standstill; nomic reform and the church were intherefore, the sun travels over an im- separable; that the most prominent men mense circuit, at a mean distance of in the churches are the greatest eneninety-three million miles, from east to mies of labor unions and labor reform, west, in twelve hours, and sinks, perhaps, to wallow in the marshes, or to the churches, and said that the \$700,hurl himself through immeasurable 000,000 invested in their magnificent darkness till the birth of another day; broperties would be better invested if it that the solar systems have no progressive movements, and therefore set, like gems, in the azure firmament for ornative movements. He knew of a factory in Cleveland where

know what the opposite side of this "flat rearred," and its foundation, appears like. We are curious to know its structure, "You're a liar." "You're a coward." We are curious to know its structure, and its composition. If this is the case we are alone in space; Mars is not the miniature of our earth; there are no reigned supreme. If the churches planets, and the illustrious Herschel is

an intelligent people send its children to the public school for five days out of to bring peace, but a sword."

I come not abled to build a new church of larger pretensions and greater dimensions. seven to learn the principles of truth, and then send them to the Sundayschool class to assimilate such trash?

We have gazed on the fair form of science and marveled at her progress. The question comes intuitively to us: "What must be the future; where must be the culmination of this remarkable advancement?"

In the present historical epoch of the world we have been taught that which is now an axiom, that "the world is round," and that we are living on a 'globe;" that along with our companions the planets, we are rapidly "whirling," as it were, about the sun; that our solar system, with its worlds, comets, nebulæ, etc., is moving along with other visible systems, around a given sun, and we know not but that this continues further

in the same uniformity

Now, if one appears to bring up the old theories prevalent in Columbus' time, we are tempted to expatriate him, to exclude him from a civilized commube the proper thing to send such a man to one of the State institutions for the feeble-minded. Doubtless handless to the clay, to one of the State institutions for the clay, feeble-minded. Doubtless he would feel Heart files to heart, no longer Reason at home. Perhaps it would prove his

Oh! when shall men's eyes open to the glorious victory of truth?

A Youth of Fifteen.

### Particulars About Carnot's Death.

well-known clairvoyant, Mme. Lucia Grange, of Paris, had a vision of the tragic death of President Carnot. During the Boulangist agitation, when some French ladies lost their heads about the man with the red beard and black hair, aristocratic bearing, etc., Mme. Grange, at one of the seances which were held on the 27th of each the church by the Knights of St. Matthmonth, in the Boulevard Montmorency, by some friendly researchers, saw M. guard of honor about the sanctuary. Carnot, in a carriage, amid a large con-He gave each of the boys a slap on the course of people, mortally wounded, cheek, to remind them that they should covered with flour and ultimately dying. be ready to die for their faith and for What did the flour signify? Doubtless it was a symbol. While Mme. Grange was seeking a satisfactory explanation, she saw a mysterious hand trace before her the word "Boulanger." There was no longer any doubt. M. Carnot was to be the victim of the golden-bearded General or at least, be destroyed by General, or, at least, be destroyed by some of his followers. Some time elapsed and the vision appeared again, but this time accompanied by certain details. Along with the word "Boulanger," Mme. Grange read the initials C. S., which she unhesitatingly translated "Carnot Sadi." This reading was all wrong. The initials C. S. referred to Caserio Mmc. Grange gave this vision some six years ago, and that there are persons alive who were present when she described it at the time. It should not be difficult to verify all this.-Revista Universal de Magnetismo, Spain.

### Spirit Power Illustrated.

THE SPIRIT MOTHER COMMUNICATES WITH HER SERVANT-GIRL.

The Albuquerque Citizen this evening says: A very singular thing occurred at the home of George K. Neher on the home of George K. Neher on the So very lax has been the management So very lax has been the management says: A very singular thing occurred at the home of George K. Neher on the morning his wife died at Philadelphia. The telegram stated that Mrs. Neher died at 2 o clock Saturday morning. At 3 o clock Saturday morning. At 4 manutal saturday morning. and tried to convince her that she was but dreaming. The girl continued to protest and insist that Mrs. Neher was dead, and would not be comforted. Soon One dead, and would not be comforted. Soon one of the lady witnesses, in the after 8 o'clock the telegram arrived conchurch murder trial in San Francisco, 294 firming the sad news. Teresa has al- testified that some time before Blanche ways been a favorite girl with Mrs. Ne- Lamont's murder Miss Willis asked Durher, and has lived with her a number of rant for a book from the library. He the blood flows almost as freely years. Mrs. Neher was devoted to her left the rooms a few minutes and rethrough the bones as through the flesh

Courier, Ariz., June 8.

# PEN-FLASHES

Franklin Club in Cleveland, on Sunday worthless scientific systems of the ancients, whose movements in these lines weening, May 12. Howis, hisses, yells were a little less than retrograde; and that men in this day and age of the world were striving for right, striving for justice, and striving for that which, under God, is the noblest ambition of a lifetime, but which man has ever been unable to attain—perfection!

But even now one of the old venerables, in the garb of a Methodist minister, appears on the scene to refute the established principles of modern scien-His calculations are evidently based so he offered a resolution forbidding any on the Bible. He tells us that astron-future discussions of religious subjects. ment, and merely to please the eyes of inhabitants on one solitary life plane. women make shirts for six cents apiece, and the proprietor asked them to meet If this is the case, we are curious to during the noon-hour for prayer service? "Vote now." Chairman V. denounced them as "bulldozers." Pandemonium

#### HAPPY IN HIS STATEMENT.

Mgr. Satolli is happy to state that the Holy Father, with much pleasure, learns that "the ancient violent prejudice and opposition to the church are daily dis-Mgr. Satolli's argument as to the propriety of official relations between Guatmala and Rome applies also to the United States, as he states that the constitutional provision of both countries is the same respecting church and state. He also says that the principle of separation between church and state "does not exclude official relations between the one power and the other, unless by separation is meant inevitable hostility or open wrong of the civil power towards

the church and its ministry.' It is very evident that these pious prelates of the holy mother church are much exercised on account of the situa

tion. The poet says: "As crumble custom's mouldering chains

The weak resistance of established creeds:

light of things? When must their fool- Tradition totters from her misty throne. ishness depart? When must occur the And all the impostures of the past are

Millington, Mich.

Communication to Guatemala, of March
10, 1895, tends to show the "consideration" Rome has, not only for that country, but for the whole of the American
try, but for the whole of the American
continent. Empire is what the Pope
wants

#### wants. IN CHURCH WITH SWORDS.

the occasion, the Bishop was escorted to

The Supreme Council of the A. P. A.

tions at Washington, D. C., Dec. 10, 1895, to take under consideration the cam-paign of 1896. It is the intention to Santo, who was a baker—in French, boulanger." The Revista states that Mme. Grange gave this vision some six before Congress, including the proposed 16th amendment, prohibiting the appropriation of public money for secular purposes, the citizenship act, etc. These are measures that all patriotic Americans of all shades of politics and religion are deeply interested in, as on the depends the perpetuity of the great

American Republic. INDIAN CHILDREN DEMORALIZED.

bath-school librarian. But then there matter.

vision of the tenth commandment." tists, and tear out the very foundation of living truth—may we not say, common sense?

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Set a living truth—may we not say, common sense? the church property in his own name and defies the bishop's power to remove him. Here is a job for the Pope, or his ablegate, Mgr. Satolli. Such priests are getting too numerous for the good of "society." Is there no way of suppressing them?

W. C. T. U. of Georgia.

LACK OF CHRISTIAN CHARITY.

pretensions and greater dimensions. Also to "lift a mortgage." The pride and pomp creeping into the churches in these latter days is something enormous.

profligate preachers in riotons living. Verily, if there is no hell, ought there not to be one for such thieves?

AN AWFUL OUTRAGE.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., April 30, an outrage was committed, when John H. McClellan, of Lexington, Ky., was assaulted by three unknown students who wore masks, and his face painted with nitrate of silver. The president of the ition totters from her misty throne, all the impostures of the past are known."

Now, as soon as you set aside the mysters and trickery of these ghouls, and ligion is taught in all its pristine purity, and the sessions opened with prayer. The boy's face is badly swollen, all the same, and the skin peeling off.

Now, as soon as you set aside the mysters and trickery of these ghouls, and ligion is taught in all its pristine purity, and trickery of these ghouls, and the owner-when the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you, you have distinct the following in the financially, and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you, you have distinct the financially, and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you, you have distinct the financially, and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you, you have distinct the financially, and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you, you have distinct the financially, and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you, you have distinct the financially, and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you, you have distinct the financially, and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you, you have distinct the financially and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you have distinct the financially and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can bring you have distinct the financially and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence they can be a something to the financially and I just had to do rely upon the ordence of spirit presence them.

AND THIS A CHRISTIAN COUNTRY. three-year-old daughter, shot and killed the child, at Chicago, on the 24th of May, and then put a bullet through his own brain. The wife and mother was away, hard at work. He left a note saying that he had killed the child and himself because he could obtain no work. This is one starze from the medium as he comes from medium as he comes from the cabinet in semi-darkness (glancian deconfessed. The Free Press of Stutt-gard devotes one page to the exposure of his tricks.

| At Lake Cora. | work. This is one stanza from the many short and simple annals of the poor. But President Cleveland says we live under a Christian government and will

closed its session in Cleveland on the an appeal from Victoria county, ruled audience who came to witness it. end to it. This is only in conformity and gave us in the rich dialect of his with the mandates of the Federal Constitution, and is of more importance than the mandates of the Pone or the documents. Scotch control his aspirations for the present honor and his plans for the full present, at 4:15 p. m.; going west, 6 p. m. the mandates of the Pope, or the dogthe Lone Star State.

### VERY CHEERING NEWS.

Wm. N. Cleveland, of Chaumont, N. all know, and who has received at least Y., who is a brother of President Cleve- a portion of the mantle of her prophetland, has been interviewed, and says em- father, which has fallen upon her; so success of these and kindred measures phatically that his brother is a believer much so that she is able to stand the in the Christian religion and is a devout test of fire, to vindicate our claims to man, who always keeps his religion be-fore him. This will be cheering news Bible miracles, and prove that "what A scandal has come to light in connection with the government school for charging the President with affiliating of the spirit- Osage Indians at Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen'l Pas'r and T'k't Ag't., Chicago.

The blood flows almost as freely children, and without a doubt her spirit turned entirely nude. The young lady of very young children, but as age appeared to the girl when death took made her escape with difficulty. A nice comes on the blood-vessels in the bones her from them. - Prescott Morning character, indeed, for a church and Sab- are almost filled by the deposition of SOME SUGGESTIONS

As to the Detection of Fraud.

HOWLS, HISSES AND APPLAUSE.

A very lively time was had at the Pranklin Club in Cleveland, on Sunday very ening, May 12. Howls, hisses, yells ad applause disturbed the peaceful senity of a quiet Sunday afternoon. wid Rankin told Peter Witt that he sa liar. Anyone, whether he worps at the shrine of Confucius or is a ower of Jesus Christ, whether a holie or Protestant. a power of Jesus Christ, whether a holie or Protestant. A power of Jesus Christ, whether never agree that any particular person ous misunderstood occult phenomena is a fraud. My object in writing this that played upon ancient sensitives, and article is to endeavor to persuade others represented them as perfectly pure, yea, to adopt my method of investigation. It even from the Deity Himself. gives the medium an almost unlimited liberty and weighs him at just what he is worth. I will proceed to give it at once. Sup-

posè I am to have a seance for independent slatewriting. In this case the genuine fraud begins by diverting your attention from himself under the assumption of having you examine the slates. I invariably assure him that I lowship. have the most implicit confidence in The Woman's Christian Temperance compliance with the long-established and clergy are sending "thieves into the ears of the human series of the hum rage. The emphatic protest of the min-culine pronoun is preferred). If the ister of the church where sessions were operator is a genuine fraud he at once held prevented any consideration of the insists that you shall surely satisfy yourheld prevented any consideration of the insists that you shall surely satisfy your-their media for introducing pure clons, question. The women of Savannah, self. Generally he begins to see that probably under the advice of the clergy, you are not going to accept mystery as for shipping them broadcast over the insists that you shall surely satisfy your-their media for introducing pure clons, and THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER firm probably under the advice of the clergy, you are not going to accept mystery as ignored the women's suffrage question, spirit manifestations, and either guesses and declared that "the union in Georgia at some name and uses it, or "throws would never incorporate that feature in up the sponge" (their vernacular). its work." So much the worse for the Often in this way I have had them proceed and give me a communication from John, Harry, or Susan. When finally I The St. Clair Street M. E. Church, in (?) that I have no evidence from the gained anything in this little skirmish, Cleveland, Ohio, has asked permission performance as to spirit identity, I am it was not visible to the naked eye. Let of the court to sell some of the church asked whether I doubt its spirit origin. Shall we tolerate such nonsense? Shall us have peace! But then, Jesus Christ property in order that they may be entropy in this I answer, I have not the slightest evidence of such being the case. If I am then asked: "How do you think the writing came on the slate?" Here often my attention will be called to the that "the ancient violent prejudice and opposition to the church are daily disappearing." It is also understood that absolute test conditions under which it conceited as to conclude that those

The fact that d'thing is not understood affords no proof of spiritual origin.

If a spirit can assume the material and doesso, he must have an object. Having an object he will manifest it at once

Their next strong point is to have you disclose your weak points, and then they Louis Kracman, a Bohemian, despond- need no further padding. It is almost ent over being unable to provide for his sickening to see a few mad men and wo-three-year-old daughter, shot and killed men beckoning the medium as he comes

Progressive Spiritual Society.

TO THE EDITOR:-Mr. Frederick Cushman, of 46 S. Ada street, was orunder a Christian government and will Cushman, of 46 S. Ada street, was original it to our best interests to obey "the mandates of the Christian church." But when these poor people ask for bread, you give them a stone. This is not the religion preached by Jesus Christ. "Woe unto you, hypocrites!"

Cushman, of 46 S. Ada street, was original interests of the gospel of Spirit-Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, whose name is an attraction to her many friends, will address the meetseligion preached by Jesus Christ. "The ordination exertified in the grounds by these who do not be the control of the gospel of Spirit-Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, whose name is an attraction to her many friends, will address the meetseligion preached by Jesus Christ. The ordination exertified in the gospel of Spirit-Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, whose name is an attraction to her many friends, will address the meetseligion preached by Jesus Christ. The ordination exertified in the grounds by these who do not be street, was original in the control of the gospel of Spirit-Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, whose name is an attraction to her many friends, will address the meetseligion preached by Jesus Christ. "The ordination exertified in the gospel of Spirit-Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, whose name is an attraction to her many friends, will address the meetseligion preached by Jesus Christ. "The ordination exertified in the gospel of Spirit-Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackson, of Grand Rapids, whose name is an attraction to her many friends, will address the meetseligion preached by Jesus Christ." Woe unto you, hypocrites."

NUNS DEBARRED.

Texas comes to the front on the education of the control of the description of the tional question, and on the 22d of May the State Department of Education, on breviated to be refreshing to the large each adult for admission to the grounds.

Catholic nuns have been conducting free which he expressed his gratitude to the schools and this very properly puts an donor and audience for their kindness,

In connection with the ordination will mention the name of Mrs. Isa Wilson Kayner, one of the "Daughters of Veterans," whose illustrious father you

V. Cordingly, alias "Red Jacket," was a to thine own.—Burton. grand success all around, and we hope 'Red Jacket" will come down and pound on his head-board at this time next year and send all the "braves" out on the "war-path" for one day at least.
I. D. GUEST, Secretary.

Chicago, Ill.

GRAFTING WRONG.

And the Reasons Therefor.

To THE Epiron:—We read much about tests and phenomena obtained under test conditions until one grows Garden of Eden and hybridized the Garden of Eden and hybridized the

They have been grafting those cions upon the beautiful natural mental organization, until they now seem to be irretrievably lost in their amazing complexity. Now, if we reverse this mode of graft-

ing, and graft the cions of truth upon or into the human mentality, we may expect harmony, unity and universal fel-The fruits may then be known. But

Union, which met at Savannah, Ga., ad-ever-continuing grammatical laws—that their brains," so long will reason be journed without discussing female suff- when the gender is doubtful, the mas-dwarfed, and the religious world be in a dwarfed, and the religious world be in a state of chaotic hybridization. But, thanks to the angel-world and BY PROF. W. M. LOCKWOOD.

world! With such agents, we hope, ere long the hybrid branches which bear super-

stition, ignorance, selfishness, jealousy, hatred and retaliation, will be sup-planted by the pure deific branches of truth, bearing fruits of love, charity, kindness, wisdom, reason, universal Spiritualistic nutrition, such as seraphs feast upon.

Then will the millennial orchard stand out harmoniously in all its glory. Let us all hasten the day.

DR. S. TOMAN. Dayton, Ohio.

#### Confesses His Guilt. HE DECEIVED SPIRITUALISTS FOR MANY

Christian charity.

DISHONESTY IN CHURCH.

Rev. William A. Newbold, a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City, and general secretary of the American Church Missionary Society, has been deposed from the ministry. His accounts were short only \$19,100. This missionary money is wrung from the scanty earnings of poor women and children, only to be squandered by profligate preachers in riotons living.

Conceited as to conclude that those things which I cannot explain or understand are consequently spiritual. If it is a materializing scance, I do not object to the medium's wife bassing in an entire wardrobe, or getting all the hired general public, particularly those who honestly believe in so-called Spiritualism: When caught last night by W. D. Mathews, during my seance at the Temple, I realized that there was no escape from a full exposure, and I decided to tell the whole story and promise never and wait for mother, brother, father; or and wait for mother, bitcher, father, or sister to come to me. If none come, I amedium. I have fully explained in simply depart in beage. The point of all this may be reduced to the following theories:

| Constitution of the property and profits level again to act or pose before the people as a medium. I have fully explained in the presence of D. L. Cramer, Dr. Patton, Dr. Sillin, Dill Ball, W. D. Mathews, W. M. Price, Jr., James Holtzman, L. Cramer, L. Cram how I conducted my seances, how the socalled materializations were produced, how I overcame the tests. etc., also how 1 produced the slatewriting, showing that all these apparent phenomena are college, Dr. Angell, says he knows who committed the outrage and they will be brought to time. This is one of the institutions where many preachers are stitutions where many preachers are stitutions where many preachers are stitutions of the college of the second states of these ghouls and some of the second states of these ghouls and some of the second states of these ghouls and some of the second states of these ghouls and some of the second states of these ghouls and states of these ghouls and states of these ghouls and states of the second state wholly my own work, and that no aid

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# A New Discovery in Wonderland.

What a marvelous age is this in which we live! How astonishing the revelations time is unfolding! What will the end be? We have not in mind the gigantic strides in the arts, the discoveries in science, the physical developments of nature, nor moral and social improvements. These are majestic in themselves, and make us all glad we have lived to witness them. But it is the unburied cities, so ancient all traces of them was lost; the making us acquainted with unknown races, of their customs and habits of life and even of death.

Vesuvius belched forth her flame and 2.000 years ago, of arts and usages at a adornment? time but a little distant from our own.

The pyramids and the sphinxes of Egypt rear their magnificent forms and tell of more ancient times, probably away back 5,000 years. Familiarity with we have learned to admire their powers robbed her. and their genius. As enduring as time,

But the sands of the plains are being rolled away by the hand of honest toil. Cities unknown to fame, or the period when they were in full life, antedating the historic period by ages, are being uncovered, and are telling us how ancient is man; how imperishable he is under favorable conditions; how enduring his productions; how immortal his

genius; how evanescent his fame. A cablegram to the New York Sun from Egypt, copied below, opens an old world to us. Egypt, for long years, was supposed to be the original home of civples, tombs and mummies are modern.

Read and reflect: "The soil of Egypt has just yielded up another secret which archæologists and the world at large will receive with the keenest interest. Prof. Flinders Petrie, has just returned from a three months' search in the district thirty miles north anything heretofore found in Egypt. If was at rest. the town had been found in Syria or Persia, no one would have supposed it was connected with Egypt. Not only was the town found, but also a series of cemeteries of the same race. Nearly 2,000 graves were excavated. Every ob-

trie and his assistants. "The result was most strange and inexplicable. Not a single Egyptian ob-

stature was remarkable, some being ished if Prof. Johnson has hit some hisver six feet in height. The great development of the legs points to their togethar; still there are some good having been a hill race. Their hair points, and the student should become was brown, wavy and not crisp. The acquainted with them. It is scarcely prominent squiline nose and long, possible for one to realize the dense ignorance of our ancestors 400 years ago, and the student should be one of the legs points to the long points.

o the Libyan and Amorite type. "Many things point undoubtedly to gullibility of the human race is amaz-ceremonial cannibalism as one of their ing, and Prof. Johnson has furnished

"In many lines of pottery, flint working and bead-making, these people were the equals or superiors of the Egyptians. Their arts were well advanced in most arly philosopher, who has startled the writes: ways, but in two directions there was a literary and theological world with a low level. No writing was known be bombshell of such explosive quality. I yond personal marks. Drawings and have no doubt it will throw light on the sculpture were in a rude condition. darkness of the credulous past," Metal, however, was well known. Copper chisels, or rather adzes, show that the people were familiar with woodwork, and traces of finely-carved bedframes, with bull's feet, were found, dia Britannica, from the pen of Prof. Copper needles show that sewn garments were used, and copper harpoons were give a very fair idea how the sacred made. Flint work was more highly developed than among the Egyptians. The forms of knives differ from any of the Egyptian race, and the exquisite machine-like flaking of them shows the

Who this unknown race were and whence they came cannot yet be decided. Their pottery shows some peculiar resemblances to that of the Amorite period in Palestine. On the other hand, several connections point westward to Malta and Italy. Prof. Petrie found ample evidence in the same neighborhood, which is a high plateau 1,400 feet above the present level of the Nile, of a race of men antedating all history by many thousands of years. Large, massive flints, beautifully worked and unworn, were discovered of exactly the same forms as those well known in the river gravels of France and England. The enormous age of these was shown by the black and brown staining of them, while others, 5,000 years old, by their side, showed scarcely a tinge of weathering. Besides these, other flints of later palæolithic type are found embedded in the ancient gravels of the former high Nile."

#### The Priest Is Responsible, We are almost led to exclaim: "What

fools these pseudo-pious people are?" prejudices. The great question now agitating church circles, and engagraveling of the past; the new light ing the attention of the pulpit, is: thrown on history; the resurrection of Wherewith shall woman be clothed? Common sense would relegate this query to woman herself; but the preachers are profoundly disturbed lest her attire shall approximate that of her brother, Herculaneum and Pompeil were bur- and she shall be mistaken for him. The ded in historic times. The uncovering idiots! Nature in her infinite wisdom of those cities carries us back to the made a distinguishing mark between year 79 of our era, and makes us act the sexes on their arrival at puberty. year 79 of our era, and makes us act the sexes on their arrival at puberty. many church-going people were outquainted with a people who lived in its it extends to all the animal tribes, and raged, and a profound sensation followed. streets and were engaged in commerce. is in no way peculiar to man. In the We are rejoiced that David's dancing The modern explorer finds him in his latter case it is a hirsute appendage to before the Lord is discouraged by this shop, or with his family, the articles of the face, whilst with that of woman, her just as he was on that fatal day when It is man himself who has attempted to join him in opposing the habit. Perhaps obliterate this token of recognition, and saw a Catholic priest with Nature's

He is the fellow that would Be a young lady if he could, But as he can't, does all he can

To show that he is not a man; And worse than all, he has tried to their construction, aided by the demake all the world imitate him. Disciphered hieroglyphics, have told us carding Nature's distinction, he would vited to visit his holiness again, to disciphered hieroglyphics, have told us

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### A False Claim.

If not so false, it would be amusing to read in church papers and hear from pulpits the indebtedness women are under to Christianity for their elevation from a species of slavery. Christians borrowed their social institutions, according to their own representations, from the Jews. The only condition a woman could visit the synagogues was to go by side streets and alleys, and when attendilization. But in the light of recent ing upon religious excrcises they were discoveries her pyramids, obelisks, tem- shut off from all intercourse with the

latticed partition.

Down to within fifty to sixty years women occupied separate places in Christian churches, seldom being seated promiscuously through the assembly. Here they must remain silent, and learn who is the greatest of modern Egyptol- of the priests. We believe it was the ogists, announces the discovery of a new race, whose existence has hitherto been made a place for her in the pulpit, the unsuspected, in that ancient land. He Unitarians afterwards extending to her

similar privileges.

When we recall Paul's cruel restriction.

Ohio. of Thebes. He uncovered the remains tions relating to the fair sex, and the imof several successive dynasties of great plicit observance of his petty meanness classical interest in the ruins of the ancient town of Nubt. They were discovered less than a quarter of a mile away period, we would suppose they would refrom the remains of another city, which main silent on the subject until the last is utterly different in all its contents from man with recollections of fifty years ago

Dined with Prof. Johnson. S. P. Putnam, the official head of the Confederate Liberals of America, at last advices was in London, receiving a ject was noted in position, and every-thing was preserved and marked by Pe-England. He is contributing weekly England. He is contributing weekly letters to the New York Truth Seeker, wherein he tells, at length, of his hos-

the explorer limited their epoch until I had not seen before, but knew by rephe can definitely say they lived between utation. He is author of 'A Study of the seventh and ninth dynasties, or about 3000 B. C. They probably were the people who overthrew Egyptian civilization at the close of the old kingdom books are remarkable. His theory is the city, giving parlor entertainments. and produced the dark age of the that all the Christian Bible documents, Their singing, whistling, etc., are very seventh and eighth dynasties, when the with some of the ancient classics, were fine. Wherever they go they meet with Egyptians seem to have been oppressed forged about 400 years ago. This may an enthusiastic greeting. On Wednesby disaster. It is clear that the physical seem, at first note, a preposterous as ognomy of the race was fine and powerful, without a trace of prognathism.

[Projection of the lower jaw.] Their is a great lie.' I should not be aston-

toric lies. I can't accept his theory aland how easily they were gulled. The instances of this. I had the pleasure of taking dinner with him and making the

#### How It Was Made.

The article Bible, in the Encyclopæ-W. Robertson Smith, LL. D., seems to book was made. We quote verbatim:

"The Semitic genius does not at all lie in the direction of organic structure. In architecture, in poetry, in history, longest psalm is an acrostic, and so the longest Biblical history is a stratification and not an organism. This process lack of all notion of anything like copy-right. If a man copied a book it was his to add and modify as he pleased, and he was not in the least bound to distinguish the old from the new. If he had two books before him to which he attached both and harmonized them by such additions or modifications as he felt to be necessary. . . . Minor narratives were fused together, one after another, and (editor) completed the great work, on Florida. the first part of which Ezra based his reformation, while the latter part was thrown into the second canon. This curious combination of the functions of

The productions of such compilers are labeled "Holy Bible;" they are given us we do.

#### Not Done That Way Now.

"From the ball-room to hell," was the title of a discourse preached recently in defense. Syracuse, New York, by the pastor of the Methodist church located there. He declared dancing is coarse, brutal and barbarous; that it is sensualism under the cloak of society and etiquette.

The press reports say the society and preacher, and were the youth of our day Rev. Knappenberger's knowledge of

### Keenly Interested.

Cardinal Gibbon has lately visited the

hob-nobbing with Protestant clergymen, each vying with the other in kindly acts, occasionally the transference of services from a dissenter's pulpit to that which owes its prosperity to the tortures of the Inquisition.

### Summer Engagements of Mrs.

Cora L. V. Richmond. With the last Sunday in June the services of the First Society of Spiritualists the middle of September. Mrs. Richmond's time for the summer is fully worshipers by the interposition of a taken, her engagements being as follows: July 4 to 15, including two Sun-Minn.; July 17 to August 1, Cuba and markable, and these detailed accounts of other towns in Western New York; August 8 to 15, Cassadaga camp-meet-23, Green Acre, Eliot, Maine; August Price, \$2. 25 and week days, Lake George, N. Y.; August 30 to September 9, Lake Brady,

### Its Rise Was in Savagery.

Rev. Dr. Momerie, of the Church of England, in the Liberal Religious Sothe Anglican church. He replied: "Because statute 28 Victoria, Chap. 132, was Hotel Grand. passed expressly to keep me in. By virtue of that act a clergyman of the established faith can believe just what he lantic to make such an affirmation."

### The Morgans.

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The mediums who are true to the medium who are defeat. While they may have to suffer upside down. the Hebrew adds part to part, instead of developing a single notion. The temple was an aggregation of small cells, the longest psalm is an acrostic, and so the longest Biblical history is a stratificawho will see he has justice done to him. was facilitated by the habit of anony- I send this letter to you, Brother Franmous writing, and the accompanying cis, as it may be the means of others adding to my donation, until a goodsized purse is made up to send to his relief."

In behalf of Mr. Sheldon we extend to Mrs. Clark our heartfelt thanks for equal worth, he took large extracts from her generous contribution. We feel that the defense fund will reach such successfully defend himself from the unat length, in exile, a final redactor just attacks of the law as it exists in

Virginia Barrett, of Indianapolis, Ind., says she will contribute \$5 to aid Will A. Sheldon, of 716 Ocean St., Jacksonville, the copyist and author which is here Fla., in defending himself in court.

Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, who resides in They can never learn of Nature, but as the inspirations of heaven, and we for the aid of Mr. Sheldon. She writes: Massachusetts, sends her mite, ten cents, must be taught by some ancient simple- are damned if we do not believe them "I will put in one dime in this letter. ton whose opinions were built on his genuine. We deserve to be damned if Tell Mr. Sheldon to go ahead and the good angels will help him." If every one would respond in a like sum, with this poor woman, Mr. Sheldon would soon have ample means to carry on his

> Let every relider of this paper send what they can to him at once. Address Will A. Sheldon, 716 Ocean St., Jacksonville, Florida,

#### Prof. Walker and Cassadaga.

Prof. J. Charles Walker, a teacher of experience in one of our leading universities, has signified his willingness to open a Summer School of Modern his business and trade all about him, face is hairless. This distinction is to lay aside their wardrobe, as did this Languages at Cassadaga Camp this seacommon to all tribes of the genus homo. man after God's own heart, we should son, provided this though pupils to son, provided that brough pupils to ashes and whelmed all in a common this at the dictation of an ignorant ruin. These revealments make us acquired with the events of less than priesthood, entailing a class of quainted with the events of less than a Catholic priest with Nature's the custom.

Knowledge of dress him at once, it Akron, N. Y., and the dictation of an ignorant dancing was acquired from the Holy Book, hence his violent opposition to make arrangements, for lessons. Mr. and custom the custom.

Walker purposes to organize classes and they falled to pull her loose from the saw a Catholic priest with Nature's the custom. and Italian, employing the most ap- such a shock, it is said, that he is glad proved methods of instruction. The to let loose. Pope at Rome, who, he says, he found terms will be \$1.50 per week for class in excellent health, with a surprising instruction, one lesson daily, and \$1 her wonderful display of musical talent. She had never seen a piano or an organ in her life until after she began to manifest her strange powers last winter. ciphered hieroglyphics, have told us carding Nature's distinction, he would much of the people who built them, and much of the people who built them, and much of the people who built them, and mendage in substitution of that he has religious condition of America in which literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world, and his presence at Casher and future social and literary world. sadaga will add luster to that camp.

#### "Life Work" of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond.

The New York Herald speaks as fol-lows of the "Life Work" of Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond;

"This is a book for, Spiritualists, and to such it will be especially interesting. This wonderful sect, which began life somewhere in the forties, has covered the whole earth with its doctrines. . . . Mrs. Richmond has had a great part to play in these processes of extension. . . She has been a wonderfully gifted speaker and has held large audiences vices of the First Society of Spiritualists spellbound for hours at a time. If she of this city, so successfully conducted by did this on subjects which she could not Mrs. Richmond at Hooley's Theatre, know anything about, by the sheer will close for the season, re-commencing power of genius, she is certainly a wonhas always claimed, by simply being the night that she had predicted. The nemouthpiece of the spirits, why, then, we are so aghast that we have nothing to lows: July 4 to 15, including two Sun-say. The book is very interesting days, Northwestern Camp, Minneapolis, Mrs. Richmond's career has been re-. The book is very interesting. her lectures and improvisations are al-

luring."
This splendid work is for sale at the ing; August 17 to 22, Onset Bay; August office of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

### Gone to Cassadaga.

Mrs. N. J. Marshall and granddaughter, Miss Grace Koehler, of Chicago, are located at Lily Dale Camp for the summer, and will receive subscriptions for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. ciety, late in session in Chicago, said he People visiting the camp will also find was often asked why he did not leave pleasant rooms at her cottage, which is big hole. The women screamed and the situated on Library avenue, very near

### The Progressive Thinker.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER this Rev. Momrie is credited with saying:
"Religion is a heritage from our sayage ancestry." The Times-Herald suggests and elocutionist, leads off with an article on "The Mystery meathe Double Life." explicable. Not a single Egyptian object was found; not a scarab, hieroglyph, Egyptian bead, god or amulet, such as agraph from his letter of May 15, which are abundant in the neighboring Egyptian town. Not a body was mummified or buried at full length. All were contained in the learned productions of Prof. Johnall Spiritualists, and the views presented denly come into possession of several will attract wide spread attention. THE hundred dollars, which he had been PROGRESSIVE THINKER, notwithstand-compelled to display in paying for his or buried at full length. All were contracted, with their knees bent up to their arms. The age of these people was the next problem. Little by little was the next problem. Little by little "May 13th I met Prof. Johnson, whom that all systems of religion have their tap-root deep down in savagery, and ing the hard times which has prevailed scarcely any of her radicles but had so long, has prospered exceedingly well, and has received the doorsement of all and has received the endorsement of all and the immortals of darkness had the leading minds. Let every reader of slipped down into the hole and stolen its pages act as an especial agent to ex- the gold, and then the Devil had turned tend its usefuliness. If you know of any one who does not take it, call their especial attention to it and get them to life, sold his land and fled to the hills.

sunny side.—Anon.

# A WORKER OF MIRACLES

Negro Cirl.

EDUCATED, CAN READ, AND PLAY robbed him, and put him in prison. GROES OF THE BRAZOS.

cease, especially in this, the latter part many months. It is no wonder that the of the nineteenth century. Spiritualism negroes regard her with grave super has come to all classes—to the high and stition. only with my words of sympathy but is making itself felt everywhere. Ac- ago, where she preached in the streets, bottoms, near Houston, Texas, where heard by an intelligent crowd in wonder there are ten negroes to one white per- and admiration. She has received some

No one ever noticed anything extra-

revival an old negro school-teacher, of others. more than average intelligence, who had been going on two crutches for a dozen years, put his faith in the new proportions as to enable Mr. Sheldon to wonder. She rubbed her hands over his rheumatic, stiffened joints, and he instantly arose, threw away his crutches, and went home rejoicing. There are hundreds of negroes whose testimony sustains this statement, and there are plenty of respectable white people who know old Osborn well, who know that he has been hobbling about on crutches for many years, and who presupposed did not wholly disappear She appeals to all to contribute twentytill a pretty late date."

She appeals to all to contribute twentyfive cents or more to aid him. girl has been going about from schoolhouse to school-house, and from church

#### of the Devil himself. UNTAUCHT BUT LEARNED.

to church, exhorting, prophesying and

healing the sick. Great crowds of ne-

groes follow her about, almost worship-

ng her, and as afraid of her as they are

It is positively asserted by hundreds of people who have known her from childhood, that she never mastered the alphabet, and yet she now reads as well as if she had had the benefit of a collegiate education. She is a living, walking was a proper name. Mrs. Stanton ex-electric battery. No man can hold her plains her reasons for taking that name hand for two minutes. Take hold of her, and you feel as if ten thousand needles were pricking you. She will stand on the floor of a room and successfully defy a dozen men to move her. A few days ago a half-dozen hunters from Louisiana, who happened to hear of her, visited the cabin in which her people live. Among other wonderful things that they witnessed was this: The girl stood up and placed the palms of her make the attempt a success shall ad- hands against the wall of the house. give private lessons in French, German wall. The trouble is that in taking hold of her, the average mortal receives

The girl also astounds everybody by sweetest music that ever enraptured guage as you can command. I wonder mortals. She will sit with her eves closed, and listen to a performance on the piano, and then take the seat and imitate to perfection all that she has heard. This is not the end of her amazing musical talent, for she is of 1888, cut out the texts on which you

#### A VOODOOED TREASURE. She came very near losing her hold

and influence over the minds of her followers in the beginning of her strange career. She told the negroes that there was a pot of gold buried under an oak tree in a cotton-field, and warned them that they were only to dig for it at night, as long as they could see a light in comment on nothing but women-no an old, abandoned cabin, located about a mile from the tree. Sure enough, a nor inspiration, except as it touches light flashed up in the old cabin on the woman-it seems to me we could not get groes seized spades, shovels and hoes, and flew to the old oak, where the prophetess had told them the gold was buried. They dug away like demons taments. As we shall comment on only fighting fire, until the light suddenly one-eleventh, Commentaries on the Biwent out in the old cabin. The next ble would not do. All that is said of us night the same thing occurred, and for we put in a nut-shell. I think we shall several nights the negroes, men, women make a small book of about 400 pages. and children, dug and packed dirt out of the big hole, as if their very lives depended upon faithful exertion. One night, much earlier than usual, one negro's pick struck something that rang like a bell. The light in the old cabin went out, a dark cloud came over the face of the moon, and the noise of an approaching cyclone seemed to make the trees tremble. Pots, kettles and pans began to rain down on the heads of the bewildered treasure-hunters in the men roared for mercy. Scrambling out but that God talked with the Jews, face as best they could in Cimmerian dark-ness, the affrighted negroes fied to their all the Hittites, and do a thousand other cabins. Superstitious to the core, the outrageous things, we do not believe. next day they assembled in little groups and discussed the prophetess in whispers. Some of them proclaimed her a witch, and there were plenty whose voices were for pretty rough treatment, She appeared among them at once, and very soon it was noised around that an old negro who lived in the neighborhood had in some mysterious way sudland. The theory was started that the old negro was a voodoo in league with the Devil, and that the mortals of earth

### MYSTERIOUS POWERS.

ara, beyond the comprehension of ordi- newer.

nary mortals. She tells the negroes where they will find stray horses and Contributed by a Prominent Remarkable Powers AtLady.

Takes and they are all ready to swear that she never fails to find anything that has been lost. She is a living barometer. Whenever the contributed to a Takes that has been lost. She is a living barometer. going to rain, it rains, and whenever she says there is going to be a storm, the storm comes. "Don't be uneasy," the said to an old lady, "your son is not SHE IS SAID TO HEAL THE SICK, AND lost or dead; he has been away down in TO PROPHESY, AND ALTHOUGH UN- a hot country, with a dark people, who THE PIANO-WORSHIPED BY THE NEis on his road home, and will be here
next Sunday." The son came. He had been in Mexico, where he had been ar-TO THE EDITOR:-Wonders will not rested, and suffered imprisonment for

about, frying to induce her to go to Hall, on Bedford avenue, The negroes claim that she performs Boston, and to him she seems inclined manifested showed the highest apprecilacking words to express their astonish-ment. occasionally mixing some very ridic-ulous things with the display of her The scribe was pleas remarkable powers, she is not lacking

revival one night last winter. Then she that there is no color line in Spiritualbegan to prophesy, heal the sick, and ism, hence no special favor is accorded do other wonderful things. During this to one class that is not given to all revival an old negro school-teacher, of others.

D. W. M.

#### A Correct Statement of Its Character.

THE VIEWS OF TWO DISTINGUISHED WOMEN-ELIZABETH CADY STANTON AND LUCINDA B. CHANDLER.

MR. EDITOR:-In the issue of THE MR. EDITOR:—In the issue of THE acknowledgments, and to render his PROGRESSIVE THINKER, No. 280, is an thanks to the large number of Chicago editorial in regard to the Woman's Bi- members who have written him kind ble. It contains the same mistaken and loyal letters during the past ten statement which is so widely prevailing. days. He regrets that he cannot, on

'revision" in any sense. Mrs. Stanton's letter to me, in reply to bers everywhere, that he would like to my question whether the work was to be back to the Grand Temple this sumbe a criticism, commentary, revision, or mer, but, having been born in that lon-supplement to the Man Bible. This will gitude, and having resided there so show its correct character, or at least many years, it is believed several the idea of Mrs. Stanton. It was a quest months' residence along the sea coast tion in my mind if "Woman's Bible" plains her reasons for taking that name in the following letter:

DEAR MRS. CHANDLER:-Welcome to the Revising Committee! I should like to see the book finished before I die. As I shall be 80 in November, you see the time may be short for me.

"The Woman's Bible," as the work is by women, commenting on women, no masculine finger in the pie, it seems to me that is a just title. One of the essentials of a title is to have it as short as possible. Commentaries and Interpretations would make a title too long. In the preface and introduction we

can explain whatever seems inconsistent. My idea is to have all shades of religious thought represented, Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, Evangelical and Liberal. Each one over her own name, responsible for her message. Question its inspiration, the allegor-

that so many revising committees have repeated from time to time the indecent language and indecent scenes they have

Buy a cheap Bible, the revised edition equally as skillful in producing music on any other instrument. wish to comment, then head your chapary other instrument.

### THE WOMAN'S BIBLE.

The Apostle to Timothy.

### By LUCINDA B. CHANDLER.

Chapter and verse, and texts, fine print; comments, coarse print. As we creeds nor dogmas, neither authority a better title than "The Woman's Bible." What is said of us occupies just one-

eleventh part of the Old and New Tes-Our comments should be short, clear

pointed. We must not write essays, but sprightly commentaries. No matter about Hebrew and Greek roots, and blunders in translation. We can state in plain English that the

Bible does not dignify our sex-even a female lamb or kid was not fit for a sacrifice. In Deborah, Huldah, Vashti and Miriam, it gives us a few grand characters. We can accept its general principles-

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," etc.-If we can get any learned women to point out errors in translation touching

women, we should like to have that done, but if we cannot we will do the work with plain, decent English. Yours sincerely.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

It is not an attempt to "purify the foul stream which was poisoned at its source," but an attempt to show that there is and has been such a foul stream because of the false position and claim assigned to woman of being the origin Camp-meeting, says:

this inbred idea of the centuries is up-rooted, or shaken, a Woman's Bible that "draws on original sources" will

find a reading by women.
LUCINDA B. CHANDLER.



NEW YORK STATE TEMPLE.

Order of the Magi, 1432 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

MONTHLY REPORT OF GRAND SCRIBE. Since our last report, the work upon the Atlantic coast has progressed The Temple at Boston has advanced its highest class to the twelfth degree and the temple is now in charge of G. M. Mrs. Verona M. Doane, the chartered chief of that jurisdiction.

Prof. O. H. Richmond opened the The scribe was pleased to meet so

many good, loving mystics in this far-off ordinary about the girl until she "got in plain common sense. city, and to realize thereby the great religion," as the negroes say, at a big Thus the above illustrates the fact work which has been accomplished in city, and to realize thereby the great the East.

The Brooklyn Temple will be left in charge of Bro. C. H. Nourse, when the grand officers leave. Those who wish to learn of dates when the work will be again opened at this point may address

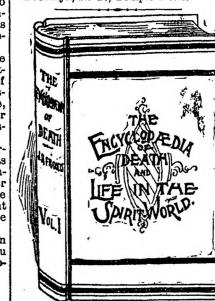
him at above number.
From this city we shall go to the Boston Temple for a short season, when we expect to fill engagements in Maine and other States north. Portland, Maine, will probably be among the first points visited.

Everywhere we hear of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER, and we find it upon the tables of mystic people in nearly all

Prof. Richmond wishes to make his This work is to be a commentary, not a account of lack of time, answer personally the communications received. He Will you kindly publish this copy of also desires me to inform all our memwill be of great benefit to his health, as the hay fever season approaches especially. As far as the work is concerned, there is no trouble, but there will be plenty of that to do everywhere. Letters addressed to us at 1910 Wash-

ington boulevard, Chicago, will be forwarded to us wherever we may be. Circulars will be sent, books forwarded, and certificates issued as usual. Fraternally yours,

C. M. RICHMOND, Grand Scribe. Brooklyn, N. Y., Temple No. 1.



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of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World is furnished to any one for fifty cents when accompanied by a yearly subscrip-

A subscriber can extend his subscription one year at any time, and get the Encyclopædia for 50 cents. By sending four trial subscribers and

one dollar, any one can get the Encyclo-pædia of Death for 50 cents. Remember there will be several volumes of this The Encyclopædia contains 400 pages;

it is neatly printed and substantially bound, and as prices are at the present time, it is worth \$1.50. It has been published for the exclusive benefit of the subscribers to THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and is almost an actual gift Remember, please, that The Encyclo

pædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-world is published for the exclusive benefit of our subscribers. No one else can have it unless they pay \$1.50 for it.

A. W. Moore, a noted journalist, says: "I was delighted beyond measure to receive a copy of your Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Spirit-world. It appears to be a remarkable volume, and one that will open the eyes of the world to many sublime truths in connection with the 'hidden self.' "

Joseph Beals, so prominently known in connection with the Lake Pleasant "I have read The Encyclopedia of Death, and Life in the Millions of women still reverence the Spirit-world, with great interest, and Bible as the very word of God. When feel that it is a book well calculated to

Ayer's Pills promote the natural motion of the bowels, without which there can be no regular healthy operations. Two paths lie always just ahead, awaiting all who onward tread; this warning be their guide; darkness and light to the left or right; oh, take the left of right of take the left



toba. It is a direct refusal of the de- ish.

The reply is in the form of a memorial having a government so wise and so inaddressed to his Excellency the Government as to resist the efforts made to ernor-General of Canada, in council. It first recites the remedial order, and then

submits the following:
"These privileges, which by said order we are commanded to restore to our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens, are substantially the same privileges which they enjoyed previous to the year 1890. Compliance with the terms of the order would restore Catholic separate schools with no more satisfactory guarantees for their efficiency than existed prior to the eration of one or more earth-bound spir-

"The educational policy embodied in so many find themselves when released our present statutes was adopted after an examination of the results of the nolicy theretofore followed, under which the separate Roman Catholic schools (now sought to be restored) had existed this beautiful little city by the sea. for upwards of nineteen years. The said schools were found to be inefficient. As conducted under the Roman Catholic ers. In January, 1894, I first saw a section of the Board of Education they outja-board. I had tried all the mechandid not possess the attributes of efficient did not possess the attributes of efficient ical inventions of which I had any modern public schools. Their conduct, knowledge for communicating with the management, and regulation were de- friends in Spirit-life, but had not sucfective. As a result of leaving a large ceeded in finding any that I could use, section of the population with no better although I had friends who were sucmeans of education than was thus supplied, many people grew up in a state of I found that, with another, I could reilliteracy. So far as we are aware there has never been an attempt made to defend these schools on their merits, and we do not know of the never been an attempt and to defend the se schools on their merits, and patience to use it subgestion. we do not know of any ground upon which the expenditure of public money

EVILS THAT WOULD RESULT.

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Spirittlife colled the Device formed in specifully state to your Excellency in Council that we cannot accept the re-Council that we cannot accept the responsibility of carrying into effect the terms of the remedial order. The reforms effected in 1890 have given an impetus to educational work, but the disc. petus to educational work, but the diffi-culties which are inherent in our circumstances have constantly to be met.

It will be obvious that the establishment of a set of Roman Catholic calculations. of a set of Roman Catholic schools, followed by a set of Anglican schools, and probably Mennonite Icelandic and Hull's meetings in San Jose, he placed probably Mennonite, Icelandic and other schools would so impair our presour present general standard of effi-giency would be quite impossible strument which the spirits named the ciency would be quite impossible. We contemplate the inauguration of such a state of affairs with very grave apprehension. We have no hesitation measure which, to our minds, would more seriously imperil the development of our province.

"(5.) Electoral reform by introduction of proportional representation, the cles each day and receiving three cirof our province.
"We believe that when the remedial

order was made there was then available to your Excellency in Council full and accurate information as to the working of our former system of schools. We also believe that there was lacking the means of forming a correct judgment as to the effect upon the province of the change indicated in the order. Being impressed with this view we respectfully submit that it is not yet too late to make a full and deliberate investigation of the whole subject. Should Many of my old friends, that I did not such a course be adopted we shall cheerfully assist in offering the most complete information available.

"It is urged most strongly that upon "it is urged most strongly that upon cause I did not believe in the dogmas so important a matter, involving as it does the religious feelings and convict and superstitions of the orthodox religions." does the religious feelings and convictions of different classes of the people in Canada and the educational interests of a province which is expected to become one of the most important in the Dominion, no hasty action should be taken, but that, on the contrary, the greatest care and deliberation should be exercised and a full and thorough investigation made.

OFFER TO BUY CATHOLIC PROPERTY. "As to the legislative grant, we hold sitive that I could instantly detect the that which is spiritual."

that it is entirely within the control of influence of lying spirits and have not the Logislature of the province, and been troubled with them for a long eminence given to spiritual phenomena that no part of the public funds of the time. province could be made available for the voluntary action of the Provincial Legisthan any hasty or peremptory action on the part of the Parliament of Canada, because such action would probably worker with Henry B. Champion, at one pure social relations. because such action would probably produce strained relations and tend to time President of the First Association of prevent the possibility of restoring har- Spiritualists of Philadelphia.

We understand it has been lately suggested that private funds of the Roman Catholic church and people have been

THE IMPORTANGE

OF MORALITY

SUGGESTION—POSTAGE STAMP BLISTER

—CASTOR OIL—THE WONDERFUL

## MORALITY.

It Should Be the Leading Factor.

THE ROMAN OCTOPUS

The Roman Octopus

place on record our continued loyalty to for gracious Majesty, and to the laws which the Parliament of Great Britain has in its wisdom seen fit to enact for the Surface and the Puts Its Foot On It.

MINISTRY GIVES NOTICE OF A MOTION TO ANSWER IN THE NEGATIVE THE DEMAND THAT SEPARATE SCHOOLS

AGAIN BE ESTABLISHED—SUGGESTION THAT IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOI. THE CANADIAN CABINET TO LEARN THE FITTE STATE OF AFFARES from the current dispatches of June 13th that in the olds of the system would result in Romish of THE EDITORIE—THE APPRIANCE STRIP CHARGE ITS TACTICS.

TO THE EDITORIE—You are aware that the school of spirituality, by dooing the pote of the did not all the intuitive power and the higher elements of unselfish love, but which the Parliament of Great Britain has in its wisdom seen fit to enact for the good Government of Canada."

The brave and dignified stand taken by the Manitoba Covernment must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education. The evils that must be commended by every enlightened friend of true education

to The Editor. It appears not the sonois, Universalist schools, Spiritual ist schools, Infidel schools, etc., or the afternoon of that day, in the Manitoba legislature, Attorney-General Sixton gave notice of a motion setting forth not under the control of the Romish over hetter nature revolted; such as the Manitoba's reply to the Dominion Govpriesthood. Rome hates education that
ernment's demands that separate schools is not Romish—as she hates every instishould again be established in Manishould again be established in Mani- tution and government that is not Rom- cases in our own large cities; all springing from the same cause and made pos-Manitoba is to be congratulated on sible by the unjust distribution of wealth.

It would be impossible in my limited Mr. Flower says:

Earth-Bound Spirits.

THEY ARE PLACED.

TO THE EDITOR:-Some time ago, in

every number of your very interesting

paper, there was an account of the lib-

its from the terrible conditions in which

although I had friends who were suc-

doing our work."

manuscript at each sitting. One of the

circle acted as scribe and found great

communications were given. I have

over a thousand names of persons or

spirits who were brought to the circle

for help. In every instance names were

given in full, places of residence, and incidents in the lives of each that posi-

found upon making inquiries were true.

was booked for a warm reception, be-

falsehoods, but I finally became so sen-

Many of the old Philadelphia friends

Christian Endeavorers

Santa Cruz, Cal.

MRS. L. H. CHAMPION.

"It is not my purpose in a discussion raised along the line of reformative equitable conditions for the present un- which she was having.

can institutions: "(1.) We must demand the financial independence of woman and bend every energy toward helping her to reach this goal; for this reason friends of social purity should be a unit in demanding the full enfranchisement of woman. Laws should be so framed that the wife becomes possessor of half the property patience to use it successfully. I was impressed to change or to make one enabout dividing the woman's property. What is sauce for the goose is sauce tirely different from it in construction, for the gander." Men are not all brutes, neither are women all angels; therefore,

"(2.) The land should be recognized as the property of the people, and while each man's property should be pro-tected, the ground rent should be sufficiently high to bring into the public treasury the increase of the value of the land which society and not the individual creates.

"(3.) The government should become its own banker instead of the tool of a class who are preying on industry to the injury and ruin of millions.

"(4.) Towns, cities, States and the Nation should be wrested from con-Mystic Telegraph: "I, Benjamin Frankscienceless plunderers by immediate lin, gave this to the lady to assist her in municipalization and nationalization of natural monopolies.

proved so effectual and practical in the teen to twenty pages of closely-written

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Fifty years ago an orthodox clergy-I was the guest of those who were as man said: "It is no use to preach to deeply interested as myself in the noble empty stomachs. Feed the hungry and work, and being free from the all-abthen preach the gospel to them.'

sorbing anxiety of supplying the needs of the physical, was astonished at the marvelous powers of the spirits to con-An eminent modern writer reminds us that hunger is the first sensation of life, trol and give positive evidence of their and therefore the first to be satisfied. identity. It is true we received many The same natural order is stated by Paul when he says: "First that which communications that were proven to be is natural (physical), then afterward that which is spiritual."

and philosophy when I say that in our efforts to save the world our attention support of separate schools without the desire to send their kindly greetings to should first be given to physical condividually action of the Provincial Legistone those still in Earth-life, from whom I tions to make it possible for everyone to lature. If this be the case, nothing could | would like to hear by letter and will obtain a competency by their own indusbe more unfortunate from the standpoint copy and send them what has been try, without being at the mercy of selfof the Roman Catholic people themselves given by their arisen ones. I also send ish monopolists; and this involves the ity which lie at the foundation of all

On these grounds I fully endorse the work, before the camp season opens, leveling process outlined by Mr. Flower There have been left in many Buffalo for destroying the iniquitous system of homes, pictures and written messages great wealth and extreme poverty, that will not only voice the love and remaind will, of course, be more which militates more against the real membrance of those dear ones who have sive in his nature than now. physical, moral and spiritual progress of passed to the beautiful life beyond, but invested in school-buildings and land their friends should not decide on bined. When this incubus is removed membrance of Mr. Campbell's visit to school purposes. No evidence of such their route to the great convention at class prejudice will be superseded by Buffalo, and inspire the hope that ere Confessional." This book, by the well-

ence and mistakes, shall enter into mature manhood. This is a matter of growth, moral cul-

ture and spiritual unfoldment.

ural right to earth, air and water must already sufficiently used for other mean-be conceded; from the first dawn of in-ON THAT AS A FOUNDATION THE WORLD CAN ADVANCE.

To the Editor You are aware that I have always wished to see the subject of morally recupying a prominent place.

Given Through A. Campbell.

falo, through the mediumship of Mr. A. Campbell, of a beautiful water-colored sketch by spirit Mrs. Cothran, for her common occurrence. The spirit says it husband, ex-Judge Geo. W. Cothran. is that of a woman named Josephine, space to give the gist of this article; it The same members who were present and that she lived in the flesh before must be read to see its bearing on social ton first seems mentioned, with the additions. In his closing paragraphs conditions. In his closing paragraphs mr. Flower says:

at the seance mentioned, with the addition of Mosh's flood. She speaks four languages with equal fluency—the composed the circles in four subsequent English, French, German and Hebrew. eances, in each of which a water-color A Hebrew scholar present suggested THE TERRIBLE CONDITIONS IN WHICH of methods by which morality can be received work of Mrs. Cothran, and each one extended the devil; she took offence at this, sayhibited a distinct, improvement over its ing that she would not talk any more

rich. Perhaps I may be pardoned if I twenty-eight inches. The five pictures great artistic merit.

Mrs. M. A. Swain, Mrs. Harriett Sher-rell, ex-Judge Geo. W. Cothran, Mr. John Martin, Mr. G. W. Bigden, Mr. C. Hagen, Mr. Charles Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Washburn, all of Buffalo. The object of the gathering was to afford to the spirit band of Mr. A. Camp-lord to the spirit band of Mr. A. Campbell an opportunity to produce in oil a little negro; a neighbor's house proved portrait of the world-renowned Indian too small, and a church (African) was chief, Sagoyawatha, better known as used. No admission fee was charged, but the father's battered hat was passed as on former occasions in the form of a horseshoe, with a table on which were a family were poorer than "Job's off ox." neither are women all angels; therefore, in the absence of that love that never faileth, the law should be framed to protect the wronged party, regardless of sax!

Increasince, with a table of which we had a dish containing a mixture of various colored paints placed between the ends of the circle or in the opening of the horseshoe. The canvas of sax! provided for the occasion was fourteen one of God's original angels, instead of by twenty inches. After an irregular springing from common clay like him-piece of the canvas had been cut from self, it might have been all right, beeach side where it was drawn over the cause to the church of this preacher, stretcher, and deposited with Messrs. Elder Kimball, belongs a lady medium, Martin and Bigden, the canvas was Mrs. Ellen G. White (now in Australia), placed upright upon the table, with its a noted medium herself, whose com-

the light was extinguished. to the controls of Mr. Campbell, a faint her origin, he stopped her: room, and all the members of the circle that the dead know not anything. admitted, and each member of the cirthat the portrait was fast nearing completion. It was deemed best to give the work up the picture, and the light was time that the circle was first seated, we were viewing the work in a state of com-pletion as advanced as was possible in one sitting, and the guides requested (parrot-like) voice in rep!y to Elder Kimthat the canvas be allowed to remain ball more plainly than he could hear just as it stood until the following morning, that they might work upon it dur- hall,

ran, who is its happy possessor; the irregular pieces being inserted in the places from which they had been cut, proved conclusively that the canvas bearing the portrait was that originally prepared for the purpose.

All who are conversant with the good work being done by noble Spirit Red Jacket, will be rejoiced to know that a portrait of him has been secured; and f a good negative can be made, it is to be hoped that his many friends and admirers may be enabled to secure a pho-

tographic reproduction thereof.

Mr. A. Campbell and his brother
Charles departed from Buffalo on May 7th, to occupy their beautiful cottage at Lily Dale for a period of much needed rest and recuperation from the winter's

VOICE-THE DEVIL. TO THE EDITOR:-The article in your

issue of May 25 on "Occult Forces" was to me very interesting reading. Hypnotism is not yet very well understood; Proper pre-natal conditions must be but would not the above caption be bet-provided for the coming man; his nat-

boy's body at any point (as requested) between the throat and the navel. Dur-IVE THINKER, May 4th, was given a de-tailed account of the production in Buf-falo, through the medium of the production in Bufwork. Broadly speaking, it must be predecessor, proving that great progressbrought about by substituting just and which she were beginning made by the practice of the present had quite a talk just conditions, always keeping in view the fact that the rights of the poor must be as sacredly guarded as those of the right poor must inches, and the fifth was fourteen by right. Perhaps I was a requested to talk elsewhere, usually talked from the region of the pit of the stomach. It seemed that a cavity was essential to the from the physical body. I was highly gratified to know that so grand a humanitarian work was being done. I have also been engaged in the same work in this beautiful little city by the sea.

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rca. Pernaps 1 may be pardoned if I indicate some of the great progressive steps which are in alignment with the demands of justice and which appear to me to be essential to sound morality, no less than to the maintenance of republication. The new pictures are the property of ex-Judge Cothran, when requested to vary the place of utterance, would comply, unless there was lacking any kind of a cavity, or possible them to any person interested the property of ex-Judge Cothran, who is pleased to exhibit them to any person interested the property of ex-Judge Cothran, who is pleased to exhibit them to any person interested the property of ex-Judge Cothran, who is pleased to exhibit them to any person interested the property of ex-Judge Cothran, who is pleased to exhibit them to any person interested the property of ex-Judge Cothran, who is pleased to exhibit them to any person interested the property of ex-Judge Cothran, who is pleased to exhibit them to any person interested the property of ex-Judge Cothran, when requested to vary the place of utterance of vocal sounds, for Josephine, when requested to vary the place of utterance, would comply, unless there are the property of ex-Judge Cothran, who is pleased to exhibit them to any person interested the property of ex-Judge Cothran, when requested to vary the place of utterance, would comply, unless there are the property of ex-Judge Cothran, when requested to vary the place of utterance, would comply unless there are the property of ex-Judge Cothran, when requested to vary the place of utterance of the property of ex-Judge Cothran, when requested to vary the place of utterance of the property of ex-Judge Cothran, who is pleased to exhibit them to any person interested t utterance of vocal sounds, for Josephine, boy," and she would not try. She was On Sunday evening, May 5th, there were present in the rooms of Mr. Campbell, Mrs. E. S. French, of Rochester, and some not so very reasonable, for it Mrs. M. A. Swain, Mrs. Harriett Sherman, and some not so very reasonable, for it any questioner had hidden or lost any

back resting against the mantel, and munications the Elder fully indorses, because she is controlled, not by the After a space of perhaps thirty min-ute's time passed in singing and listening So when Josephine told Elder Kimball "Your light was admitted from an adjoining words cannot be true, for the Bible says could distinguish the outlines of a face The Elder told the parents that the boy upon the canvas. The light being ex- was possessed of a devil, and then procluded, another interval of darkness of ceeded to exorcise the evil spirit by the shorter duration was passed in song and approved objurgative biblical method. conversation, and again were we permitted to view the progress of the work as before. At this time the outline was others present; at this, Josephine seemed much more distinct, and the background to become sarcastic and resentful. The had been partially worked up in a dark | preacher cited Bible texts showing her color. After another and still shorter up in strong Satanic light; then she period of darkness, a stronger light was would retort, "Well, hunt up some more passages proving me a devil." Then cle was permitted to advance and examine the preachers knelt in prayer, and she ine the picture closely. The outlines would interrupt them by saying "amen" were clearly distinct, and it was seen rather too frequently, and "Pray on pray on-now pray some more." prayer terminated by the command in spirit band still a little more time to Christ's name that the spirit depart. After this she did not speak again while again excluded from the room. At the the preachers were present, but found end of one hour and a quarter from the her voice again after the good men were gone. My brother, then there, now here, says that he could hear Josephine's

the voice of some speakers in a public

on Monday morning the work was boy will yet be better known when critviewed and accepted by ex-Judge Coth- ical investigators seek an acquaintance with Josephine. A. M. B. Dayton, Ohio.

### Brains in the Fingers.

TO THE EDITOR:-The Arena says that "It may not be so generally known that recent post-mortem examinations of the bodies of the blind reveal the fact that in the nerves at the ends of the fingers well-defined cells of gray matter had formed, identical in substance and in cell formation, with the gray matter of the brain. What does this show? It proves that a man can think not alone in his head but all over his body, and especially in the great nerve-centers like the solar plexus, and the nerve ends, on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet. The coming man will assuredly perceive and think in every part, from his head down to his feet. and will, of course, be more comprehen-

"The Priest, the Woman, and the school purposes. No evidence of such their route to the great convention at fact has ever been laid before us so far as we can ascertain, but we profess our selves willing, if any such injustice can be established, to make full and fair compensation therefor.

"In conclusion we beg respectfully to the great convention at their route to the great convention at class prejudice will be superseded by the well-human brotherhood; spirituality will take its proper place in accordance with take its proper place in accordance with the order of nature already stated, and the pleasure of his genial presence, grading, impure infinity, eveals the debuttfully illustrated itinerary issued take its proper place in accordance with the order of nature already stated, and the pleasure of his genial presence, and be permitted to view more of the Romish confessional, as proved by the sad experience of many wrecked wondrous works of art produced by the sad experience of many wrecked with their slow growth, their inexperi
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A. T. Hudson, Stockton, Cal., writes: "In the name of free-thought, of common-sense, and every-day logic, allow me to thank Eva A. Cassell for her brave criticism upon the lingering relics of old theology, in No. 288 of THE after she had been controlled. It was a PROGRESSIVE THINKER, as expressed by Talmage, Matley and others. Most forts we hope soon to establish Spiritof their listeners are women, with a few ualism on a firmer basis, that it may be crystallized churchmen, who see no disthete means for the uplifting of mankind." crepancy in their incoherent assertions, that three are one, or one makes three While there persons, as you please. are so many fair-minded, vet unreflecting people who will sustain teachers of the above type, there is great need of more Cassells to speak in their own defense, with Ingersollean sharpness and

Mrs. H. L. Bigelow writes from San Jose, Cal.: "The First Spiritual Union has continued interest in its meetings. The first Sunday in June, in the morning, there was a good attendance. The subject. 'What Good Does Spiritualism Do?' was talked over by several members of the circle. In the evening our platform was occupied by Mrs. Ladd Finnican, of San Francisco, who gave very satis-factory tests. She will be with us each remaining Sunday evening in June. ment of our cause, and, in fact, all sub-Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson held her annual meeting at her home in Sunny camp. This new departure is born of Brae, at 11 A. M., June 2. There were love of fraternalism. If we shall comseveral hundred people there, who re- bine our motives with unselfish interinained till near evening, enjoying a ests for the promotion of the highest social time, and partaking of their good and intelligence to be obtained through our camp facilities, each for the Francisco, was also present, and gave a other, we shall build greater than we short address, which was listened to know. With this aim in view, we will with interest. Last Sunday evening, cordially greet you."
at Odd Fellows' hall, N. F. Ravlin re-dedivered his lecture, that brought him so much notoriety at the time of the The weather for the past week has been extremely warm. Memorial day was celebrated in a becoming manmer in St. James' park, in this place. All of the schools were represented in the march, and delegations from them assisted in decorating the soldiers' graves. A monument was prepared in the park, and the flowers brought by sist the powers of progressive natures phenomena I explain on scientific principles alone. I find very often that it is scholars (including the State Normal scholars) were placed on the hard to understand by human beings, far the easiest way to explain phenom-Normal scholars) were placed on the monument. It was a lovely piece of except with the assistance of more exwork when done."

Mattie E. Hull lectures in Hardwick Vt., every Wednesday and Friday night during the present month. On June 16 she is to deliver the dedicatory address for the Spiritualists' Union, a church in Morrisville. Announcements for the month will be made as soon as the programme is completed.

C. L. W. writes from Ottawa Station. Mich.: "Dr. W. O. Knowles, of Grand Rapids, delivered two lectures at this place, to well-filled houses, on Sunday. June 2. He is remarkably entertaining in his lectures, and correct and conwincing in his platform tests. He has een with us on a former occasion, and his work here is bearing abundant fruit of that beautiful philosophy that he teaches, as it is causing people to become serious, and think for themselves, and finally to fall into our ranks. We would recommend the Doctor to all societies desiring to engage an able champion and earnest worker in our cause. His address is 200 East Bridge street, Grand Rapids, Mich."

with prospect of a continued im- & Santa Fe, from Guthrie. Oklahoma. which led to their formation. ovement. The good cause is moving Derry is located on the St. Louis & San EDWARD MC

along rapidly in this State and Ohio, Francisco R. R., fifty miles east of where I have been speaking, and giving Wichita, Kansas. Plenty of fresh air, evidences of spirit return and presence by descriptions, messages, etc., a phase unfolded during the year of physical new life to every living thing. For prostration. Have just returned from further information address Maud Klinoledo, Orion Camp and Rockford, in all of which places I heard nothing but good words for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. 'The Encyclopædia of Death and Life' is beyond anything of its Mrs. Sheets kind I have ever seen." home address is as follows, where she can be addressed for engagements: P. O. Box 833, Grand Ledge, Mich.

Dr. A. W. S. Rothermel is visiting his many friends in Milwaukee and looking after interests there. He expects to visit the Michigan camp on his way back to Cleveland, Ohio, and will be at Lily Dale camp during the season. Address him at Cleveland, Ohio, General Delivery, until July 1st.

Frank T. Ripley has the first two Sundays of July open for engagements on his way to Lake George camp-meeting. He can be addressed during June in care of General Delivery, Grand Rapids,

A. L. writes from Benton Harbor, Mich.: "The work of Spiritualism is progressing hugely in this vicinity. Our most prominent men have come to the conclusion that Spiritualism is bound to become the popular creed of

J. Madison Allen is filling an engage-ment with the society at Manhattan, Kansas. He lectured at Lincoln, Neb. Bear in mind, please, that we cannot during May and June 2. He may be adpublish weekly reports of meetings. dressed at Manhattan, or Spring Hill, Whenever a change is made in speak- Kas. Mrs. M. T. Allen took part in the ers, or anything of special interest, send work the last two weeks at Lincoln us a brief item, please. A great deal They report a lively and increasing incan be expressed in a dozen lines; but terest in the cause at the Nebraska

cordial invitation to all speakers to send a sufferer with paralysis seven years, in their appointments to lecture, and and given up to die by the doctors, he general movements, which will be read has been restored to health through the by at least 40,000. We go to press early instrumentality of Mrs. S. Colby and Monday morning, and items must reach Mrs. A. C. Johnson. Mrs. Colby's conus as early as Friday or Saturday in trol, White Fawn, materialized for him order to have immediate insertion.

At a seance with Mrs. Fulton, of San makes her a general favorite, while her Mrs. C. H. Hinckley writes: "The Francisco. With Mrs. A. Brockway grace and beauty of manner and expres-

> E. J. Bowtell speaks at Fraternity Hall, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoons in June. Is at liberty for camp meetings, and season of '95-6. Present address

> Miss Florence E. Payne writes: "We have been enjoying a visit from Mr. Geo. F. Perkins for the past two weeks at Akron, Ohio. His lectures and tests have aroused the people here and his seances were pronounced a success. Both Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are splendid mediums, and as their charges are reasonable, every society, both young and old, would do well to secure their services." A friend of the cause writes from

Stevens Point, Wis.: "The Spiritualists also. of this city are making strong efforts to advance the cause. Though no permanent organization has as yet been formed, meetings are held at a public September 21, and continuing two mable woman, who gains the affection of all who have the pleasure of her acquaintance, has but lately contained and the state of the st field as a trance speaker, and is meeting with most glorious success. Last Sunday she was subjected to a good test. The subject for the discourse was announced by a skeptic from the audience triumphant success. By persistent ef-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perkins, plat form test mediums and lecturers, inform us that they will not be at Mantua Sta tion camp-meeting this year, and are now open for engagements. They can be addressed at 973 13th street, Detroit,

J. P. Russell sends the following: "A union picnic will be held upon the grounds at Riverside Park, Grand Ledge, Mich., September 7 and 8, for grounds the purpose of a meeting with all the asdial invitation to all Spiritualist societies, and especially to the officers thereof, is extended. The object sought in this move is also educational, to become more en rapport, and to establish harmonious relationship; to devise ways and means for the more rapid advancejects of interest pertaining to cause and

Hugo Putner writes from Washing-different circumstances, I observed the ton, D. C.: "I found the opinion expressed that the second death is more named electra. I found it was condenspainful than the first. After consulta- able into countless different forms, and tion with my spiritual advisers I find was the fountain, the source of all enerthat it is only harder for spirits who don't like to lose their individuality, and don't want to understand that they have to join certain forces which work in un- covered nearly thirty years ago, and ity. My opinion is that they can't re- have been investigating ever since. All alted spirits. I had some experience deed can understand a scientific expla with spirits full of strong will-power nation of any phenomena, if it is in any (spirits of Freemasons), and I found they manner abstruse. have to stop at a certain degree of progression, so long as the necessary united on the same line of investigation I sent forces can act. I have received this into you in 1892, but fails to find the cause

formation from my teacher." Maud Klinger, secretary, writes: "The about and called it the force of revolusecond annual camp of the Spiritualists tion). He accepts gravitation, which I and Liberalists of the Elk Grove So-deny entirely. He says the question is, ciety, Kansas, will begin June 30 and not to find out God, but to better under close July 15, 1895. We have plenty of stand creative processes, so as to come good speakers and mediums. Expect more into harmony with the creative Moses Hull with us until July'8. Mrs. purpose in the formation of worlds. I Scaman, of Concordia, Kansas; Mrs. deny entirely any creative purpose, and Maber, of Topeka; T. P. Fletcher, of assert that no prior will existed pre-Oklahoma, and others, will be with us vious to any formation, but that all phe the full time. Mr. and Mrs. Concannon, nomens are the result of the operation of Kansas City, materializing and plat- of natural laws. I write these lines orm test; also Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, of mainly to show a prior knowledge of Houston, Texas, physical and material-those things, and to show that I prezing; Dr. Figeurs, of Nashville, Tenn., ceded him. Kansas; Mrs. Hutchinson, Cherry Vale, they had caliber sufficient to compre-Kansas, magnetic healers, and many hend it.

other good mediums. There will be I see that an Englishman has disexcursion rates over St. Louis & San covered a new substance in the atmos-Francisco R. R.; also over the Missouri phere. What he has discovered, over

while the birds they sing, as the pure water ripples from the spring, giving ger, secretary, Derry, Kansas."

H. H. Nichols writes: "The annual meeting of the fifth district Illinois E. S. A. will be held at Washington hall (corner Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard), Friday, June 14, at 8 p. m. Election of officers, and good pro-

romantic grounds. Our worthy President, O. S. Burgess, is assisted by a good corps of workers, kind and considerate to all. Our speakers are among the best though not the oldest in the land. First on the list is Mrs. A. E. Sheets, who, during the past year, has been in such poor health as nearly to hold her psychical powers in abeyance. Now, with renewed vigor, her spiritual powers burst forth with double force and potentcy, with the added phase of spirit descriptions of scenes and symbols, more beautiful in significance than mere tests. and while radical enough to convince the most skeptical, she never uses sar-casm nor abuse, but deals firmly with error through the 'sword of the spirit,' which is more mighty than sledge-ham-mer blows. She handles equally well subjects given by the audience or those chosen by her own guides. Her sweet purity of life and unselfish sympathy sion does any society honor that is fortunate enough to secure her services. D. P. Dewey of Grand Blanc has also served us faithfully and given very good satisfaction. He is fearless and original in expression and forceful in manner. Mrs. E. P. Hopkins, a lady of very high order of inspiration, and harmonious disposition, is a good speaker to employ and bound to win her way at our camp meetings. Mansfield, Riley, Mitchell and Perkins, old well-known mediums also many younger rising mediums are among us, all doing their work in their own best way, through each a different phase. L. V. Moulton is yet to come to finish this very instructive meeting." S. A. R. writes from Emporia, Kansas, of the work done by Mrs. Mary

Powell. Capt. H. H. Brown was there Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale informs us that the Texas Spiritualist's Camp-meeting will be held at Ft. Worth, beginning

til further notice he may be addressed at Milwaukee, Wis., Gen. Del.

W. F. Ball writes from Mantua Station, Ohio: "Mediums of all phases who are unengaged for the month of August will do well to communicate with me.

### CAUSE OF THINGS.

### As Viewed by Edward McFadden.

TO THE EDITOR:-I would respect fully recall your attention to R. T. Van Horn's answers to important questions. In 1892 I sent a contribution for your paper, entitled the "Cause of Things." In that paper I explained the formation of worlds, and showed that the condensation and formation of all worlds from formless aerial matter in space is due to the giant force of revolution, driving the mass toward a common centre. sociations throughout the State. A cor- then showed how and what this force of revolution came to be, and denied gravitation entirely.

In the same paper I explained exactly what light, heat, and electricity are, and showed how produced, also what electricity and magnetism are condensed

When Mumler, the spirit artist, was in Boston, about thirty years ago, as dew, silvery white, and no substance founded on the firm corner-stone which seemed to hinder its movements. At such an acknowledgment would be. other times, in rooms where circles were Well may one ask, What next? formed, the same kind of substance filled the room before phenomena took place. In numberless other cases, under gy. I also showed how life originates and the method of its production.

These things and much more I dis ciples alone. I find very often that it is far the easiest way to explain phenomena in a spiritual way, and that few in

I now return to Mr. Van Horn. He is of his vortex (I explained how it came When I sent my article I

EDWARD MCFADDEN.

# INVISIBLE FINGERS.

### They Play Upon a Banjo.

As set forth by the Memphis (Tenn. Commercial-Appeal, Mr. Martin Forster, of Little Rock, Ark., owns a banjo which has a characteristic that makes it look uncanny in the eyes of superstitious people. In the year 1882 or 1883, in the city of San Antonio, Texas, there

Antonio. Being a fair performer on the psychometric readings: P. M., Prof. W. banjo, Louis asked his brother Mike, M. Lockwood. Tuesday, 23d, Mrs. Carwho had accompanied him, and who was rie E. S. Twing, Westfield, N. Y. Wednow returning to his home at Little nesday, 24th, Rev. Dr. W. W. Hicks. Rock, to get him a banjo at San Antonio, and send it down to him. Mike did so, purchasing the one with which Saturday, 27th, Rev. Dr. W. W. Hicks. the actor had slain his mistress. It Sunday, 28th, Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing. proved to be a fine instrument, of soft Tuesday, 30th, Mrs. Sara A. Underwood and delicate tone, and with it the sick Associate Editor Religio-Philosophical man whiled away many tedious hours, Journal, Chicago, Ill. Wednesday, 31st, to his own satisfaction and the admira- Mrs. Sara A. Underwood. tion of the music-loving people of the village, who of course constituted the entire population. On his return home Louis stopped at Texarkana, where his Louis stopped at Texarkana, where his brother Martin then lived. When leaving, he presented the banjo to Martin, who, although he could no more play a tune on it than he could dance on a tight-rope, gladly accepted the gift as an addition, on account of its history, to his collection of horrors. He was accustomed at idle moments, when at home, to take and thrum on it for the amusement of his two little boys, who liked the noise, chord or discord.

One Sunday afternoon the little fellows importuned him to play them a tune on the banjo. He told them to fetch it to him from its place behind a wardrobe that stood acfoss an angle of the wall. When within about three

the wall. When within about three feet of where the instrument stood, they donia, N. Y. stopped and threw up their hands in astonishment, while the father's eyes bulged out under the emotion of surbulged out u prise and wonder. This state of affairs aces and Modern Cities." Besides her daily addresses upon "The Secret Docmenced of its own accord, or through some unseen agency, to play a tune. It was no squeaking sound, nor was it a soft Æbilian strain, such as the wind the evenings, illustrated by the stereopcoming through the open door might have produced, but a real tune, gentle, though clear. It kept this up for at least two minutes, when it ceased. The lads were then afraid to take the banjo from its hiding-place. To allay their fears, their father got it, but he did not make any music on it, not caring to expose his ignorance after such an excellent performance, and soon laid it away again. He has that banjo yet, and frequently, when being approached by those who would take it in their hand, it gives the same sweet music to the touch of invisible fingers.

some materializing medium.

#### Want a Christian Nation. AND THUS RELIEVE THE FINANCIAL STRAIN.

The synod of the Reformed Presby-

terian church of North America, on June 10th, at Denver, Colo., adopted resolutions in favor of changing the W. J. Colville. Friday, 6th, Mrs. Cora Constitution of the United States by inserting "A clear and explicit acknowledgment of Almighty God as the source of all power: of Jesus Christ as the prince of kings of the earth, and the Bible as the supreme rule in all affairs." The Rev. J. C. McFeeters of Philadelphia, Dr. H. H. George and other speakers declared the country's financial troubles were due to the fact that the supreme power of God was not acknowlvisited him, and while he was taking edged in our Constitution, and all exlikenesses I saw a substance flowing to isting political parties were in a state of him from the atmosphere. It was clear dissolution because they were not dissolution because they were not

#### Bicycles and Barber Shops. THEY MUST KEEP THE SABBATH DAY.

TO THE EDITOR:-Being an inhabitant of Long Island, N. Y., I had heard about the bicycle trouble at Babylon, and little dreamed that it would be spread out before your many thousand readers. Well, the clergy are at the head of this affair, of course. In our State the barber shops must be closed on Sundays, except in the cities of New York and Saratoga. What next? Can a man shine his boots on Sunday, unless he goes to church? Then, of course, he would escape the penalty, as also in bicycle riding?

The clergy may influence legislation in many cases, but the time is past to force on the same line of investigation I sent people to visit their churches. Where would this persecution end could church influence have full sway? We have certainly outgrown the Puritanical period: and thinking peoples are too far advanced at this fast age to submit to such treatment. It is only the lew working against the many. Madical trusts, Sabbath legislation, sugar trusts, and many other mean institutions are running in full blast, and flourish for a season, founded on a selfish foundation whose bottom is sand. Time; the only regulator, will yet generate a storm sufficient to sweep away their foundations, and great will be their fall.

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the field of reform again, grateful to able physically to join the ranks of able physically to join the ranks of cisco R. R. Also the Atchison. Toucka My health is very much bet cisco R. R. Also the Atchison, Topeka formed and from what, and the causes denotes, it is a veritable encyclopedia of brooker. One of the author's most useful information on the subject. Price \$1. books. It should be read by every man

#### Programme of Lake Brady Spiritual Association.

We offer the following programme for the session of 1895:

Sunday, 30th, A. M., Rev. Dr. W. W. Hicks, of New York City; P. M., Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie, Melrose, Mass.

JULY. Tuesday, 2d, J. Clegg Wright, England, Wednesday, 3d, Mrs. R. Shepard Election of officers, and good programme."

G. G. W. Van Horn is now at Jackson, Mich., holding meetings at the A. O. U. W. hall. He writes: "I have great success in my new field."

Mr. G. L. F. Jenifer is now conducting meetings at Bricklayers' hall. He has always been very successful in his work there, and will be again, no doubt. He succeeds G. G. W. Van Horn, who is now doing some good work at Jackson, Mich., long some good work at Jackson, Mich., Camp-meeting being in progress, perhaps a word from us would be of interest. It is conceded to be the best meeting ever held on these romantic grounds. Our worthy President of the personnel of the state of the bang. As a standay, 14th, will be celevated in an appropriate manner. J. Clegg Wright will deliver the oration, Mich. May be a beautiful girl, who danced to the music of the banjo, on the stage, the two also giving many attractions and will be again, no doubt. He succeeds G. G. W. Van Horn, who is now doing some good work at Jackson, Mich. Camp-meeting being in progress, perhaps a word from us would be of interest. It is conceded to be the best meeting ever held on these romantic grounds. Our worthy President of the city of San Antonio, Texas, there is and was a perticulation of the many concert that town. Mich. Camp-meeting being in progress, perhaps a word from us of his accusations against her, struck between the instantly. The man fied, but some time afterwards was appread to the many concert. As and the price of the city of San Antonio, Texas, there is and was a perticulated in an appropriate manner. J. Lillie. Thursday, 4th, will be cele-brated in an appropriate manner. J. Clegg Wright will deliver the oration, Miss Maggle Gaule, of Baltimore, will will she Maggle Gaule, of Baltimore, will will she Maggle Gaule, of Baltimore, will will she was a beautiful girl, who danced to the music of the banjo, on the State. Amusements and attractions on the lake and in the parks. Friday, 5th, Nrs. R. Shepard Lillie. Sunday, 7th, Nrs. R. Shepard Lillie. Sunday, 7th died almost instantly. The man fied, Sunday, 14th, A. M., Jennie Hagan-Jackbut some time afterwards was apprebut some time afterwards was appreback to San Antonio, where he was tried, convicted, and sent to the pentagent of the pentagen o itentiary for a term of years.

A. M. Gladding. Friday, 19th, Prof. W.

A few years after this, Mr. Louis M. Lockwood. Saturday, 20th, Prof. W.

Forster, Martin's brother, made a visit M. Lockwood. Sunday, 21st, A. M., Mrs. to Texas, stopping at Bierne, near San A. M. Gladding, mechanical writing and

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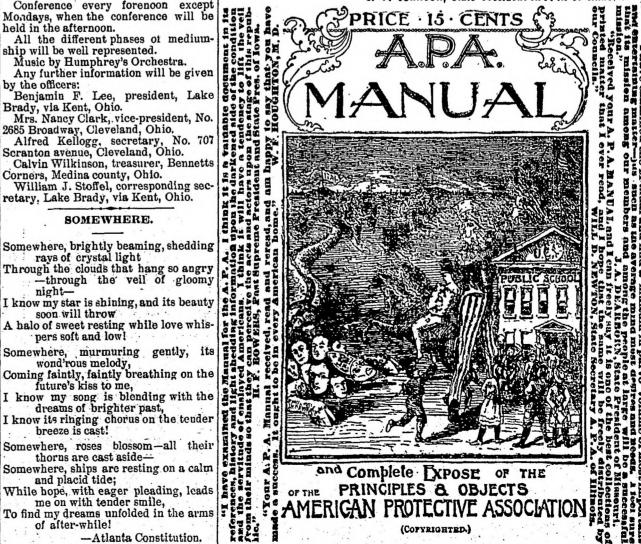
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A. If this corespondent will consider that every mail brings several letters, and the weekly aggregate, if answered at length, would fill two or more pages instead of columns, he will comprehend the necessity of briefness, if anything the spirits;" with even more disastrous like justice is done to the numerous correspondents.

given me by the intelligences and by the compositions. Their bad grammar and same process that all my writings are rude style might be referred to impercord with my own mind at the time, of ideas, the skeptic pertinently inquires and frequently transcend my knowledge. if Washington, Webster, Clay and and frequently transcend my knowledge. When the questions have been treated in my publications, I refer to them and condense the answers; at other times they are written automatically, or, again, by impression, as my own state or the conditions found available by the communicating spirits enable them. As the replies are from many intelligences. they may not be always of the same

merit, or in exact accord, except being

from those who are united by a common purpose and directly associated. I wish it distinctly borne in mind. point of the spirit, take the same view, obscure, and need expansion, but it is the best I can obtain. By no means, however, do I regard these answers as finalities, and expect wide dissent, and expression of opposing views.

The only value of any statement is the truth contained therein, and hence, its strength to bear opposing criticism.
With this explanation, I hope the friends will appreciate my position, and bestow whatever praise or censure they wish to express on the intelligences for whom I am the humble scribe.

Dr. J. J. F., Pulley Mill: Q. (1) I un derstand pain to be a penalty following a violation of law. If I subject my hand to a flame, a disorganization of tissues results, and I suffer. Will you tell me what suffers the pain—the objective self, or subjective self? or, in other words, is it spirit or body that suffer? (2) How do you explain the action of

anæsthetics on the physical body, while the mind is so susceptible to suggestion of ether good or bad import, as witnessed in hypnotism? A. (1) A dead body, one from which

the spirit has departed, has no feeling. That there is no reaction against paintul conditions, as a flame applied to the and is taken as proof o body, therefore, does not feel, and if it does not, then it must be the spirit. (2) In their actions, anæsthetics and

hypnotism are essentially different, for the former acts on the body and the latter on the mind or spirit. Anæsthotics affect the nerve fibres which connect the body with the spirit. They cut the circuit for the time of their action more or less perfectly. Hypnotism, affecting the mind by its exaltation, or by overpowering suggestion, makes it unconscious of the messages transmitted from the body by the nerves.

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A. In Macbeth, Shakespeare in most remarkable manner represents the fatal consequences of reliance on occult knowledge, and the process by which prophecy leads to its own fulfillment.

Macbeth's career is more tragic and crishinal than that of the host who have with equal folly, relied on mediumistic utterances, and, from the egotism, engendered by supposing themselves special messengers of exalted spiritual beings, rushed on nameless missions; but its commencement and course is the same. A commander in the army of Duncan, his king, he defeats the rebel leader, the Thane of Cawdor, and the In glad expectancy flew up allied army of Norway. Soon after, while crossing a heath, he meets a company of witches who salute him not only by his title of Glamis, but by that of the vanquished rebel, and then as king. Immediately afterwards, messengers arrive and greet him as Thane of Cawder! This seeming fulfillment of what he at first considered an idle tale fires an allconsuming ambition, and the humble Thane of yesterday aspires to sovereignty. The knowledge creates a fierce flame in the heart of Lady Macbeth, and from that moment both plot against Must ever interrupt my prayers." their sovereign's life. At once the op- Then Satan, who was passing by, portunity offers. Duncan tests the hos- Saw Dan's poor, shivering form pitality of his newly-created peer, and And said: 'My man, it's cold out here by him is assassinated in his sleep. The deed is dexterously referred to Duncan's own sons, who fly, leaving the crown on the brow of Macbeth. Then follow a fearful series of crimes to maintain his position, until they cumulate and recoil on his own head. Had he not met the For you are just my style of man." witches, and listened to their prophecy, he would have been more than satisfied with his promotion to the Thaneship of Cawdor; listening, that gift only became evidence of greater things in store. The and their friends should not decide on prophecy changed the whole course of their route to the Triennial Conclave at his thoughts and current of his life. He Boston, in August until they have read

ewer; and although it is constantly re- piness. Fichte.

iterated that no influence, beyond the dictates of reason, shall be given preference, too often reason is silenced by the voice of delusion.

From this cause, circles and imperfectly controlled indiums, imperfectly cantrolled by uncultured spirits have been productive of most deplorable results. The circle is not the means of amusement for an idle hour, nor mediumship a toy to engage the curious. Both are surrounded by dangers. Too often the ignorant accept the vague ut-terance received from a moving table, able nuisances.

Unless the spirit-realm can be aplight and mock the guiding stars. Here the privilege of uttering his thoughts, rection. Hence flows the flood of combut, as far as I am concerned, I cannot munications from the great departed The replies are often not in ac- fect control, but they have such a dearth

written and signed with the names of thought of death!

Not for a moment are such communi-

should awaken suspicion.
The higher order of spirits withhold answer that comes to me is given. If is truly or falsely prophesied. There is not satisfactory, I cannot give anything no end to the follies thus engendered. more. Personally I cannot add to, or The wish in the questioner's mind is discuss, for I may not, from the stand- echoed from the table or lips entranced, and I may be equally unable to recall the feet run swift to its fulfilling. Reathe particular spirit who gave the answer. Hence, it may be sententious, aside in a race where credulty follows the pretonding leadership of institutions. aside in a race where credulity follows

the pretending leadership of inanity.

The irresponsible control breathes with poisonous breath on the most sacred relations of the family, and in a moment, as with a "thus saith the spirit," the accumulated joys of a lifetime wither. Or it sends its willing dupes on missions of reform, to which Don Quixotic performances are serious history.

The morality flowing from such source cannot be otherwise than an echo of desires. It is the carnival of individual license, and from it come fanatics of lust, advocating their doctrines with unblushing impudence.

All great movements have their danworld is most just in its condemnation.

### THE FATE OF PIOUS DAN.

"Run down and get the doctor, quick!" Cried Jack Bean with a whoop; "Run, Dan, for mercy's sake, be quick, ot the croup But Daniel shook his solemn head, His sanctimonious brow, And said: "I cannot go, for I

Must read my Bible now; For I have regular hours to read The Scriptures for my spirit's need." Said Silas Gove to Pious Dan: "Our neighbor, 'Rastus Wright, Is very sick. Will you come down

And watch with him to-night?" 'He has my sympathy," says Dan,
"And I would sure be there Did I not feel an inward call To spend the night in prayer,

Some other man with Wright must stay Excuse me, while I go and pray." 'Old Briggs has fallen in the pond!" Cried little Bijah Brown;

'Run, Pious Dan, and help him out, Or else he sure will drown!" 'I trust he'll swim ashore," said Dan "But now my soul is awed, And I must meditate upon The goodness of the Lord,

And nothing merely temporal ought To interrupt my holy thought." So Daniel lived a pious life, As Daniel understood, But all his neighbors thought he was Too pious to be good. And Daniel died and then his soul.

On wings of hope elate, To Peter's golden gate. 'Now let your gate wide open fly; Come, hasten, Peter. Here am L." "I'm sorry, Pious Dan," said he,

"That time will not allow.

But you must wait a space, for I - Must read my Bible now. So Daniel waited long and long. And Peter read all day. 'Now, Peter, let me in,' he cried; Said Peter, "I must pray;

Come down where it is warm."

The angel baby of Jack Bean.
The angel, Rastus Wright,
And Old Briggs, a white angel, too,
All chuckled with delight,
And Satan said. "Come, Plous Dan, SAM WALTER FOSS.

### Knights Templar

fulfilled it to the letter, and smid ruin and 'tinutterable misery was himself ruined and destroyed.

Say what we will of the fallibility of such communications, there is that, be the succession of the successi

## RIVERSIDE PARK.

To Be an Attractive Place in Michigan.

Grand River and adjoining the city limits, within ten minutes walk to the heart twenty-five rods of the main line of the or of a trance medium, as infallible D. L. & N. Railroad. The park also authority, and allow the current of their lies adjacent to the Seven Islands resort, lives to be changed thereby. They are which has become famous throughout filled with the vain conceit that they are the State for its many romantic attracspecially ordained for missions; they tions. Two large, beautiful steamers, ventilate their inanities from the rost the Lanota and Island Queen, ply betrum. They flood the press with their tween the city and camp grounds hourly, driveling vageries; they put their conceit into their lives, and become unbear-resort, has also enlisted his energies Mr. J. S. Mudge, the proprietor of the resort, has also enlisted his energies with the association to the extent of building a large and commodious boat state my points of disapproval. At times proached with unbiased judgment and landing; also an approach from the land-the replies are sententiously brief, and uncompromising reason, it becomes ing to the bluff above, at a great many dangerous ground. Over its quaking dollars' expense, which is freely donated surface will-o-the-wisps shed fantastic in the interest of its success. A ride from the city to the camp grounds and fanaticism grows apace, and flaunts its return in one of these beautiful steamfolly in the face of wisdom. Thus ers will cost you ten cents. On apsaith the Lord," becomes thus saith proaching the landing the visitor will the spirits;" with even more disastrous behold a level plat of ground extending results. Responsible reason yields place espondents.

to an irresponsible spirit intelligence the bluff, which rises gradually and mathematically to the height of from sixty to jestically to the height of from sixty to free and full criticism. Every one has course of right, but in the opposite dieighty feet, and extending along the entire river front to Sandstone Creek upon the east, forming a very deep raviue, enter into discussion. The answers are which would disgrace a schoolboy as in which the rocky bluffs on either side become gradually steeper and more precipitous as it recedes in a serpentine manner from the river in a south-westerly course through a dense forest of second growth maple, evergreen and hemlock timber, the latter of which Parker have become driveling idiots. hemlock timber, the latter of which That such communications can be skirts the entire river front, forming a picture so romantic that once seen rivthe departed adds a horror to the ets the attention of the lover of nature with awe and amazement. Following along the base of this bluff, which excations to be accepted as genuine, and tends the entire length of the grounds the giving of such great names of itself upon the river front, are to be found at regular intervals magnificent springs of purest water, of which the most noted answers that would be detrimental to are the Arctic, Crystal, Minnehaha, the inquirer; but usually, whatever Dakota, Pearl, Sparkling Dew and questions are asked are freely answered, Glacial, the latter being particularly that I claim for myself only the merit of carefully transcribing the communications I receive. To every question the answer that comes to me is given. If answer that comes to me is given. If answer that comes to me is given. If the follies thus engendered the follies the fo that I claim for myself only the merit of and the future, wisely concealed from notable for its extreme coldness, thus ful driveway, thirty feet in width, which Mich.; 8 p. m., musical and literary enno end to the follies thus engendered. The wish in the questioner's mind is echoed from the table or lips entranced, and is received as the voice of fate, and the feet run swift to its fulfilling. Reason, judgment, common-sense are cast curve intersects with the auditorium follows.

In the feet run swift to its fulfilling. Reason, judgment, common-sense are cast curve intersects with the auditorium follows.

In the full driveway, thirty leet in winth, which will be a continuous, which is particular, which is curve intersects with the auditorium circle, which has a circumference of five hundred feet, from which diverges numerous walks and beautiful crescent shaped avenues leading to all parts of the park. Here we pause to admire the beautiful architectural design of the beautiful architectural design of the manmosth regulion erected by the assomammoth pavilion, erected by the asso-ciation at a cost of two thousand dollars; readings, Mrs. Ingalls. September 1st, cross-shaped in form, the arms being one 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. lecture and readhundred feet in length, and each of the four ends fifty feet in width; is one story, with eighteen-foot posts, and sided from the top downward eight feet, and from the base upward four feet, leaving spaces of six feet between the posts, which are arched. The four gables and the entire exterior is of neat architectural design, and tastily finished a week. gers, and the brighter the light, the architectural design, and tastily finished deeper the contrasting darkness. If the and painted. The interior comprises finger of the world's scorn be pointed at one vast audience-room, save a room these asses—which are mushrooms twenty-five by fifty feet in the south end growing in the heated air of ignorance, to be used as a reception-room, cloak sensuality and selfishness, and not in room, etc. The audience-room proper the substance of the movement to which has a broad entrance in each end of the they are superficially referred—the three gables, and is provided with every convenience for safety and comfort. It has a seating capacity of two thousand

trees are principally maple, inter-spersed with beech, wild cherry and Mrs. E. C. Woodruff will act hemlock, all of second growth, extreme- man again this season. Good music will y tall and symmetrical, uniform in size | be furnished throughout the meeting. and very evenly distributed, making a

shade quite impenetrable to the sun's rays. 'Tis here the God of nature sought To show His loveliest hand, To draw forth man's diviner thought,

Where lovers woo and plan. Tis here the red man loved to dwell, And dream of future bliss

In the great beyond, and the magic spell Awakes with fervent kiss.

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Hoping to meet you at our camp for a better acquaintance, we await your coming, with greeting to all.
Yours fraternally,
J. P. RUSSELL, Sec'y.

WATCHMAN, TELL ME.

Air-"Watchman, Tell Me." Gospel

Hymns, No. 185. Watchman, tell me, is the dawning

Of the golden day at hand? When the throngs of skeptics, scorning Our grand truths, will understand? When the cruel words now spoken Will be hushed beneath love's word? Bring to us some holy token

That our earnest prayers are heard: We have waded through the breakers; We have fought the tide and gale; We have bent before the tempest, But our courage will not fail. Tell us, do you see the promise Of the glorious morning's dawn, When old Error shall be vanquished And the Truth our world shall crown Hark! from o'er the way an answer To our constant prayer is heard; ...

And the world, unto its center, By that living voice is stirred— 'Mortal, yes; I see the gleaming Of the day now near at hand. Earth shall be redeemed from error By the glorious Spirit-land." Courage, then, O, struggling mortal.

Angels sing from Heaven's portal-"Superstition's day is past Hark, the voices now proclaiming; In loud and majestic strain, Day is dawning, light is breaking; Right upon the earth shall reign."

Victory for us dawns at last:

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SOME SUNDAY-SCHOOL VERSE

L. E. OWEN.

Concerning who's the smallest man. St. Peter fills the notch; Because the Bible says of him, He slept upon his watch.

The straightest man of ancient times
Was Joseph, smooth and slim;
Because the King of Egypt made
A ruler out of him

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A Catalogue of His Principal Works. Riverside Park is thirty-one acres in extent, and lies upon the south bank of Grand River and adjoining the city limits as illular on the G. T. and voice. I shall lecture on everything G. R. & I railroads, but a decision can good—anything I can settle on, just so I of the city of Grand Ledge, and within not be obtained Murail their meeting in can talk. I believe in woman suffrage, June. It is as finela camping location as of course. Do I believe in prohibition? Indeed, I do. I have heard Governor St. John speak."

> interesting child. Loa Simmons was her name originally. At eighteen months she lost her mother and an aunt left her with the Woodrows at McPherson, Kansas, evidently wishing them to become attached to her and edopt her, which they did. Their own child, a bright baby boy, had died and made a her ready wit and energy of character. Season tickets, \$1.50; daily admission, 10 cents; any time less than two weeks, 10 Tom is brutally whipped, the child leaped out into the aisle and, on fire cents for any time less than a week; by the week, \$3.50.
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> PROGRAMME.
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> August 11th, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., lectures and tests, E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y. 12th, 2 p. m., conference. 2 stellar of the scene where Uncle with ended the scene where Uncle the child is prutally whipped, the child leaped out into the aisle and, on fire with anger, shouted, "Quit that, you old villain!" The actors paused and spiritualism as Leader of Armies. By Moses Hull. This is at once the most truthful history of Joan of Arc, and once the most convincing arguments on Spiritualism that the little abolitionist was of the same ancestry as Jefferson Davis, they would have recognized the scene in the sense in the state.
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> The Real Issue.

last September. For five years before that they had resided at Marshalltown. Mr. Woodrow is a Universalist minister, but his views are too radical to suit the average of even that denomination, hence he is now working in commercial lines. He is of an old Polk county family. Both he and his wife are devoted to their adopted daughter and seem to share her ardent ambition to be a force in the world of the twentieth century.

The enclosed slip is taken from the
Daily News. Spirit Jefferson Davis often comes and talks to his great grand niece in his own characteristic way. He is always dignified and choice in his use of words. Lelian has no doubt as to the identity of the calculations of the control of th

saw her great uncle. She believes implicitly in spirit re-She believes implicitly in spirit return and is careful to observe everything J. S. Loveland. This is the history of one of the most wonderful mediums that ever lived. 167 large pages. Price, 60 cents. umistic, although her mediumship has not heen developed. Her gifts will adapt her to the rostrum. She has won the Moze Hull. Price, o cents.

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THOU ART BUILDING.

Each man is surely building up a monu ment of deeds-And the stones are swiftly gathered, as

the glad year onward speeds, Be they smoothly dressed and chiseled, be they broken and unhewn? On the soiled, neglected esplanade, with splintered fragments strewn?

Bring the trusty square and plummet, try the pitch, with steady hand— For without a true foundation no life monument may stand.

Hast thou sought, with critic fancy, where the perfect might be found? Hast thou delved amid the quarries where the valueless abound? Life is long, and deeds are plenty, thou must build with careful aim—
That the structure rise in beauty, as a

tablature of fame. Use the golden square of conscience; take the pitch with steady hand-For without a true foundation no life

monument may stand. Has the block of mortal weakness found a place amid the rise? Or does selfishness shine boldly in the

shimmer of the skies? Has the gloomy tint of avarice crept like a serpent in.
'Mid the rearing of the structure, are there yet some blocks of sin? From thy heart lift out the plummet-

try the pitch, with steady hand, For without a true foundation no life monument may stand. from a brother's helpless cry?

there yet another tainted by the lonely widow's sigh? m there now some orphan's curses, swiftly crumbling from the side—sup thy mighty structure on a corporation of the side and spiritual quality, should read this book. This sup thy mighty structure on a corporation of the side and spiritual quality, should read this book. This supplies that the side and spiritual quality is clearly printed on good paper. For sale at this office. Price \$1. Gleam there now some orphan's curses. Rises up thy mighty structure on a cor-

ner-stone of pride?
Bring the straight-edge of thy conscience-try the pitch, with steady hand, For without a true foundation no life

Freely strewn along the wayside, rich materials there be-

monument may stand.

Rightly used would bring the blessing of a thankful world to thee; Life, and hope, and love, and sunshine honor, truthfulness and pray'r— Thought, and trust, and noble impulse,

let thy rising structure share— Bring love's gilded square and plummet try the pitch, with steady hand-For without a true foundation no life monument may stand.

J.·H. MACKLEY.

The Idea of a Maniac.

Word comes from Spokane, that Newton Blagg, a rancher residing near Chatteroy, Wash., came home one day lately just in time to save his two-yearold child from a horrible fate. His wife driven insane from religious frenzy, had built an altar in the woods near the house, upon which she had secured the little babe preparatory to roasting it alive. She was engaged in offering up a prayer for her sacrifice when her husband happily returned in time to save his child. He took his wife to Spokane for commitment to the insane asylum. No such illusion ever prevailed among Spiritualists. В.

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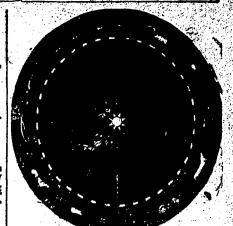
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launching into the sea of spiritual actitheories and faith, as well as those used against any new discovery or revelation As some of your readers know, I have that does not tally with established bebeen trying to mend myself since the lief, or time-honored interpretations. early part of last winter, and regret to We smile at the logic of the "Deacon say that I have not been as successful as Homespuns," who could not allow that I had hoped I might be, and now I have the earth revolves upon an axis because determined to take my old recipe for the water in his millpond would be getting well. That is, to enlist in active spilled, or the Jaspers who still insist spiritual work. In the early days of my work, when I far more consistent than many of the was much more of an invalid than I have learned objections to evolution, or those of the church fathers in support of their ble experiences—in fact, as wonderful as claims for or against any doctrine in any that I ever heard the most enthusidispute, or the scholastic displays and astic Christian Scientist relate. I think scientific (?) reasonings against Spirit-

There was much difficulty in settling free and untrammeled. There is a the canonical books of the New Testaspiritual strength that comes to me that ment, since their intrinsic character I can get in no other way.

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that I did not weaken physically (in there words, lose hold of myself), if I dropped out for a season. My mother often said, when I started on my mission, looks in the Old Testament. Other Jewish authorities thought there must not seen you this way before I could not be twenty-four books, on account of the twenty-four watches in the temple:"

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wood its science, etc.

and intellectual prostitution. They rect in all statements made. He has sneer at Spiritualism, and disparage the been a helpless cripple for thirteen Spiritualism had waited for this knowl- facts upon which it is predicated, thus years, caused by rheumatism. He dge, how far would we have advanced discouraging the only scientific method was a patient sufferer during all this in the work? Even to-day, how many in the discovery of truth; and what do time, retaining his mind up to the understand the principles underlying they offer in its stead? A bundle of as-day of his death. He always had a spile our philosophy—one of the grandest the supposes that the time will which grow less marvelous as we apever come when the immortality of a proach the "true invardness" of their soul can be demonstrated as a mathematical problem is demonstrated or to Spiritualism are for the most part or the most problem is demonstrated, or to Spiritualism are for the most part on ing. In his early sickness, while sufferthat Spiritualism per se can be proven a par with the reasonings of Ireneus, ing terrible pain, he meditated suicide. In a chemical laboratory, he is surely Lactantius, and St. Augustine. These doomed to disappointment. Spirit must be proven to spirit and nothing else; a soned (?) ingeniously on the lines that the Spirit-world. Brother Davis replied

It does not seem that any one can be sis of the one hundred and fifty-three all and passed out naturally. so silly, who is at all interested in the fishes, which were caught by St. Peter subject of Spiritualism, as to refuse its and the other apostles, this great mind consolations and enjoyments because he finds in the one hundred and fifty-three does not understand how the manifesta- fishes "a great mystery." The number ten, he holds, "evidently as the number No sensible person desires to be car- of the commandments indicates the law; ried away by senseless vagaries, or to but as the law without the spirit only have merely a surface knowledge of kills, we must add the seven gifts of the Spiritualism; but let us remember that spirit, and we thus have the number the Spirit-world has chosen its methods seventeen, which signifies the old and and made use of the instruments it has new dispensations; then if we add toemployed in a manner that we may not gether every several number from one be able to understand, yet taking all in to seventeen inclusive, the result is 153 all, could we, with the accumulated -the number of the fishes!" Thus the knowledge of more than two score of fatality of numbers dictates eyents. years, in the investigation and explora-tion of its philosophy, do better? True, ance and toppled overboard, or slipped miss her, yet they well know mother is all may not be able to present the truths through the net, or wiggled so vigor only just across the border, and is all spiritualism acceptably to the scholously that he could not be counted, or ready often with the counseling and arly and the wise, but should the blessed had an extra wanderer on a visit to the gospel be withheld because of this? school at the moment the net took them Many a sweet message, given in tender- in made the miraculous number fiftyness and love, has touched a sobbing two, or fifty-four, the eternal purposes of simple home service, which was fully soul when keen logic, brilliant reasoning God, and the Divine authority of this carried out, even when they were disapand fine rhetoric would have made no sensational fish story, would have lost impression. It is not science that their magic significance, and who can teaches the birds to sing, nor the dear guess the consequences to the church?

little children to frolic in the green True, numbers have many remarkable fields, chatter over the buttercups, and properties, and are the key to the disgather beautiful leaves for garland coveries in science; but when they are making; there is a responsiveness in the prostituted to theological jugglery and soul to nature, and under her spell we befuddling mysticisms, their signifi-become enchanted. We cannot describe cance is lost in a maze of psychological this emotion, we only know a charm illusions and delusions which obscure comes over our spirits, and at times the the mind and obstruct the progress of dullest and most prosaic are thrilled rational thinking and the royal road to with music, poesy and beauty, yet who knowledge. But it is the childhood of among us can interpret or explain the the intellect, and the majority of mankind are still wandering in the valley of masterly manner. Mr. Hamilton had The science that is to explain Spiritmental illusions, and courting the weird no fears of the change. He knew where phantoms, and dreamy imaginings of he was going, and has talked with the the following the follo the fabled Edens, whose simoon breath distils its subtle poison into all the civilizations of the worlds and thus perpetu-

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