THE LOGIG OF SPIRIT PHENOMENA.

AN ADDRESS BY

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The Sage of Cassadaga, at the June Picnic of That Famous Resort.

WHAT SCIENCE HAS DEMONSTRATED. | of daisies, and across the slate around

The fixed unalterable laws, Settling the same effect on the same

succession of events, all past, present and future being one eternal now, yet with finite beings there must be a series of incidents, all the result of antecedent causes, and the study of these forms the scientific theories of the various schools of philosophic inquiry and research.

Science has also demonstrated that all matter is inert, that it has no power to put itself in motion when at rest, or at rest when in motion. This "vis inerat rest when in motion. This by some time, can only be overcome by some when there was no possible opportunity derstand them, it is true, and for this for deception or the work of magic. I reason sage and savant may formulate for deception or the work of magic. I moves in the accomplishment of a design or purpose, it is evident that it must be governed by intelligence. It is certain the feats of legerdemain as practiced by the so-called "exposers of that they have clipped the universe to the stone cannot write an intelligent sentence unless it is moved by a force directed by an intelligent mind. One of the attributes of mind is memory, and when it is manifested by the action of matter, we are as certain of its presence as we are of that of matter itself.

MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION.

The human mind has certain peculiar characteristics that distinguish it from the minds of the lower order of animate the mental dynamic of psychic force of existence. Every individual personality has also mental peculiarities that disexistence. Every individual personality lesser scientists afford no explanation, has also mental peculiarities that distinguish it from others; as lawyers would say, every human mind has its after death, preserving all its knowledge "earmarks," by which one mentality of earth-life, retaining all its loves, can be as readily discerned from another friendships and memories of the past, as herdsmen by "brand and mark" disthen is the explanation simple and easy, Infinite Mind that designs, guides and tinguish their own flocks and herds from for who dare say, from any knowledge controls it. If matter is purposeless, it is mind alone that has a purpose and distribution of the controls of the control of the con are even greater than any that may be or can exist in physical organizations. they cannot be so successfully counterfeited as to escape detection.

In the celebrated Tichborne case tried in England a few years ago. a number of witnesses testified to the personal identity of the false claimant, and even the mother recognized him as her son, yet when the test of mentality was applied the imposition was manifest. Roger Tichborne could talk French with true tee. Parisian accent, whereas the false claimant, Arthur Orton, could not speak or understand that language. Then was the fraud apparent. He looked and acted like Tichborne, and even had acquired some knowledge of his family history which he related to credulous auditors, who therefrom believed in his identity. But the test of mentality was conclusive; and so it is in the multifarious business transactions and correspondents of life. We recognize the letter of our absent friends by the evidence of their mentality and their memory of mutual secrets or knowledge.

INDEPENDENT SLATE-WRITING.

Now, the occult phenomena of independent slate-writing is a fact so well its home while here, when those eleestablished as to defy contradiction. What, then, is its logic? What does it prove? First, that there is a force outside of the pencil and human contact nothingness. But if that mentality can that moves it; second, that force has human intelligence; third, that it has soever write the history of its past, idenmemory of past events; and, fourth, that tify itself by relating mutual memories, it has the mental characteristics of persons that have passed away.

Last August I visited a medium at Lily Dale. I took with me two slates dead but lives and communicates with hinged together. I had used them in my office for a number of years. My of Spirit manifestations. This is the name was stamped with a rubber stamp in several places on the frames. I had cleaned them thoroughly before I visited the medium. I informed the medium that I did not care to write interrogatories to be answered by the unsee force, but desired a phenomena that would be unusual and a test. It was in a room with the windows open and lighted by a noon-day sun. I laid the slates on a table before me. The medium took a soft crayon and marked the slates in diagonal lines across their surface and on the four sides of the nair. numbering them like the pages of a book. I closed the slates and laid them on the table before me, keeping my hands on them. I asked the medium why she had soiled the slates. She re-"The spirits will clean off one side of them and write you a communication." In a few moments she took a sprig of daisies from a vase on the table and laid it on the slates. Then she requested me to lay my watch by the side of the daisies. I did so, and after ten minutes had passed, she told me to open

REMARKABLE RESULTS OBTAINED.

Could any but a knowing, prudent cause
Begin such motions and assign such
laws?—Sir R. BLACKMORE.

The fixed unalterable laws,

Settling the same effect on the same acteristic mode of expression. I was not

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tween the slates, and all contact with the medium made absolutely impossible, an intelligent act when it is beyond his physical contact or that of mechanical devices. What, then, causes this well-known and well-established phenomena? Science has been unable to explain it. The odic force of Reichenbach, the unconscious cerebration of Dr. Garpenter, not return?

If Spirit-life exists, it can only be sai Every intellect makes its own mark of isfactorily proven as any other fact is identification by its mental acquisitions proven; that is, by evidence of its actual and knowledge of things and events, and existence, and this cannot be done by hope and faith alone; neither can it be accomplished by written or printed page, no matter how much they may be revered as divine revelutions. Science recognizes no so-called holy book as evidence in her laboratory. She accepts no theological dogmas or creeds of churches in her investigations, but she worships facts with the ardor of a devo- alone can tell them.

BRANDS AND EAR-MARKS.

Here then, are the facts incontestibly proven by the so-called spirit phenomna of to-day; here are the "brands and ear-marks" of personal identity; a mentality that once lived and loved by our side and has "passed away;" when in life we had mutual secrets and affections known to no others.

THE LOGIC OF OUR PHILOSOPHY.

The earthly organization that once held the soul of our friend has long since been resolved into the dust of its original parentage; it lives no longer and if the mentality which it possessed in this life depended upon the combination of the thirteen elements that formed ments had become dissipated by death and decay the mind that emanated from that combination would vanish into come back to us and by any means whatloves and incidents of its earth-life of ong ago, then do we positively know that the soul we loved so dearly is not us through the mysterious phenomena logic of our beautiful philosophy. This the evidence which we call a demonstration, not only of a future life, but a continuance of our mental personality. The phenomena of spirit return are be

coming more and more VARIED AND CONVINCING.

state of existence."

Now, may we not logically conclude that the force that causes these phe nomena possesses sufficient intelli- that environ them, and their manifestagence to know its own parentage, from tions would be as varied as the condiwhence it comes and why it so manifests tions that surround them. In this life do not understand all the laws that priests and elders, itself to inquiring minds? If, then, it is we are governed by natural laws incinot spirit manifestation, when sage dent to this earth alone, and these laws We have as yet read but a few pages betrayed innocent savans and scientists are searching pa-tiently for its origin, is it not passing strange that it does not aid them with different conditions of mankind; plagues On opening them I found one side of at least some slight suggestion of its wars, famine and prosperity, storm, tem-

ural laws. Why, then, should nature's causes, the offspring and result of cirlaws so persistently falsify to honest inquiry by asserting a spirit origin to a force that is only inherent in matter, and is evolved from the chemical combination of the planet of the plane Every year,

Of the ties that still might bind me
tion of the elements of the human organism? If the so-called spirit phenomena are not from the Spirit-world,
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Every year,

Communications purporting to come
from those who in this life were cele
brated for intellectual greatness or
not beyond the grave."

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Every year,

Communications purporting to come
the reward of iniquity; and falling
the reward of iniquity;
and all his bowels gushed out.

"And it was known unto all the
arthly mediums." ganism? If the so-called spirit phenomena are not from the Spirit-world, why is it that when the intelligent force is asked by the investigator, "What are you and from whence do you come?" that it does not point to the crucible, the microscope the spectroscope or the investigation of the claims of Spirit phenomena must, "ex necessitate-rei," be varied in both conditions and results. It is a scientific axiom that like causes must produce like effects, and the investigation of the claims of Spirit phenomena must, "ex necessitate-rei," be varied in both conditions and results. It is a scientific axiom that like the investigation of the claims of Spirit phenomena must, "ex necessitate-rei," be varied in both conditions and results it is a scientific axiom that like the investigation of the claims of Spirit phenomena must, "ex necessitate-rei," be varied in both conditions and results it is a scientific axiom that like the investigation of the claims of Spirit phenomena must, "ex necessitate-rei," be varied in both conditions and results. It is a scientific axiom that like the investigation of the claims of Spirit phenomena must, "ex necessitate-rei," be varied in both conditions and results. It is a scientific axiom that like the investigation of the claims of Spirit phenomena must, "ex necessitate-rei," be varied in both conditions and results. It is a scientific axiom that like the investigation of the claims of the investigation of the claims of spirit phenomena must, "ex necessitate-rei," be varied in both conditions and results are subject to the investigation of the claims of the claims of the investigation of the claims of the claims of the investigation of the claims of the investigation of the cla microscope, the spectroscope or the itualism must consist, first, in determin- on the reason is very apparent. Mealembic, and say: "Search for me there, ing true phenomena from magic or diums are but human instruments, with and in time you will find me?" But no, if it belongs to this earth and life alone, then with the tongue of Ananias or Sapphira it persists in repeating a false-hood, "I am a decarnate spirit,"

JUGGLERS CAN ONLY PERFORM FEEBLE IMITATIONS.

No candid inquirer who will honestly Science has demonstrated that all phenomena are governed by immutable law; that everything that happens is but a link in the great chain of cause and effect, and that while in the Infinite cause.

CREECH.

thinking of him at the time, and the medium knew nothing of our former intimecy or of the subject spoken of in the fact exhibit a link in the great chain of cause is ted as I know it did, what is the logic of the phenomenon?

THE BOWER OF THE MACIP

thinking of him at the time, and the will fail to discover evidence of the operation of an invisible intelligent force. What it is or by what certain and fixed laws it is governed is yet a mystery. It is easy for jugglers and showmen to perform feeble imitations of its wonders but their thou phenomena require darkness to produce easy for jugglers and showmen to perform feeble imitations of its wonders but this immossible for them to produce its which will that every embryo that which will be intelligent force. What it is or by what certain and fixed laws it is governed is yet a mystery. It is easy for jugglers and showmen to perform feeble imitations of its wonders but their thou phenomena require darkness to produce easy for jugglers and showmen to perform feeble imitations of its wonders but their thou phenomena require darkness to produce its it is immossible for them to produce its which will be intelligent force.

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IMMUTABLE LAWS COVERN.

Immutable laws govern the realm of mind as well as matter, and those laws never falsify to man. We may not unspiritual phenomena." and I know that there is no magician living, and that no one ever did live, who could or can make an inanimate fragment of stone perform chemist anything but matter in his crucible, alembic or retort, and therefore their theories are as circumscribed as their means of knowledge.

The elements of the realm of mind do not exist alone in the physical organizations or material forms, but outside of them, while matter is their obedient servant and moves and acts in accordgence existing in matter because of its combinations, while the whole universe rects matter to perform it.

If we, as individuals, have a personal consciousness, we know that it is ours and that no other can possess it, counterfeit or purloin it.

We can give our mental secrets and knowledge to our friends and those we meet it is true, but locked in the impenetrable "safe" or "strong box" of our personality, they are beyond the reach of the most expert, scientific burglar or magician; and when we "die, if we yet live." we are still the sole custodians of the secrets of our past lives and we

WE DO LIVE BEYOND THE GRAVE, If, then, long after our material forms

have crumbled into the dust of the grave, an inanimate fragment of stone guides the pen or pencil as it writes the come?" What else could tell what we way. once were and what we are now? All that saint, sage or scientist ever knew cannot culiar views as to how things and events account for this phenomena or formulate a theory that will explain it, save one, and that is that we do live beyond the grave and that our spirits can and do return to earth when the conditions of Christian old lady made to her husband, How do we know that we now exist sarily with her household duties: except through our consciousness?

IRRESISTIBLE CONCLUSIONS.

Descartes, the French scholar and so that he could have seen how it was all done?" not state the only evidence that we have of our present existence? and is it more conclusive than its correlative, "Memine ergo fui"—"I remember, therefore I was?" Surely if because I think, therefore I am, now; if I remember the past, therefore I was when the past ocdents of our childhood, youth and early manhood or womanhood? Are we not are like the old lady's husband, who as certain that we like the old lady's husband, who as certain that we lived during those periods as we are of our present exist-When, therefore, a present thinking intelligence, though unseen, and it clearly demonstrates that we are manifests itself to us and remembers at times in the presence of an unseen in- and relates long past events, is it not telligence that possesses all the charac- positive demonstration of the fact of a teristics of the human mind; and a most continuity of existence from the past to convincing feature of this evidence is the present? If, then, we know that the that this intelligence, under all circum-present intelligence once inhabited an stances when and wheresoever it is man- earthly form long since given to the destances when and wheresoever it is manifested, tells the one story, that is: "I cay of death, are we not certain that the am a decarnate spirit. I once lived and mind has survived the dissolution of the seek therefrom to leave the cause, they loved as you do. I did not die, but only body, and yet lives; and may we not log- might discover that the boundaries of passed into another and more perfect ically infer that it will so continue to the future world were not more imlive forever?
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course they are governed by the laws On opening them I found one side of at least some slight suggestion of its wars, famine and prosperity, storm, tem-the pair cleaned, and on it was a beauti-ful picture in green and gold of a sprig other phenomena, it is governed by nat-and riches, are all the effect of natural man research, the time will surely come. While the "Acts of the Apostles," 1st

THE IMPORTANCE OF DARKNESS. The question is often asked by the honest investigator;

"Why does so much of so-called spirit "Why does so much of so-called spirit the spirits who manifest through them; phenomena require darkness for their and as Spirit-life must be as varied in and patiently investigate the phenomena manifestation? or why is it not done in mental attributes as earth-life, therewithin easy reach of his observation, the open light of day?" At first thought fore all mediums are not in perfect har-

it is impossible for them to produce its ously during the night than during the actual results. No magician ever lived day? Why is it that every embryo that But this was not a single, isolated in- who could by his art alone write an intel- develops into life commences its animate stance. I have experienced scores of ligent sentence on the inner surface of two existence in the darkness of the egg or uterus? Why does the seed sown or sealed and locked together, written full gether. He might as well try to raise of answers to interrogatories propounded by myself and others; and that, too, when there was no pencil placed be
IMMUTABLE LAWS COVERN.

We are in a room wherein are two darkness of the womb of earth for the darkness of the womb of earth for the musical instruments; one is an ancient harpsichord, or primitive piano, with a when, if wholly exposed to the sunlight, when, if wholly exposed to the sunlight, compass of only four octaves, and out of it would fail to garminate? Why do the tune; the other is a perfect modern invegetables in the dark cellar send forth strument, with all known improvements their tender sprouts, when the sunlight and attachments, and a musical compass their tender sprouts, when the sunlight would kill them, or retard their growth? Why is it that all life, either vegetable or animal, commences in the secret recesses of darkness; and is born of the womb of midnight obscurity? Why do the thousands and millions of the delicate organs of our badies work alone in the durkness of reveals and we fail to observe even a radiment. the darkness of nuscular tissue, and and we fail to observe even a rudiment-veins and arteries of our bodies, and ary genius for music in his performveins and arteries of our bodies, and never see the light of day? Why do the night-blooming gereus, the bell de nuit, and kindred flowers, open their beautiful petals only in darkness of midnest hand is manipulating the keys. Soon he appears to be the very embodiately? Why does the deadly poison hydrocianic or prussic acid, preserve its active principle only so long as it is sparks leap from a highly-charged elechydrocianic or prussic actu, proses it is sparks leap from a nighty-energy active principle only so long as it is sparks leap from a nighty-energy and no kept in darkness, and become a harm-trode. We listen in rapture, and no longer wonder that the music of Orpheus longer wonder that the music of Orpheus longer wonder that the music of Orpheus less medicine when exposed to the sun-light? Why does the photographer re-quire the dark camera and darkened room to develop his pictures? Why does the sun refuse to complete its artistic labor unless it is done in the

obscurity of "yellow twilight?"

In the darkness of the ocean's depths e countiess millions of cora building the rocks and reefs of the innumerable islands of seas and oceans, while billions of billions of infusoria have in utter darkness laid down the chalk deposits of earth, such as form the foundation of the British Isles? Even one-half of the vegetable phenomena of ife and growth require the dark seance cate the sublime thoughts of his genius of midnight to perfect their organization for the benefit of men and animals. What husbandman does not know that his grass and cereals grow more in the night time than during the day? Who does not know that the psychical phenomena of sleep require silence and the darkened room to produce its revivifying effect? And who does not know that it is very easy to ask why phenom- might be able to respond to the rhythmic ena do not occur differently from what word cadence of Burns or Shakespeare, writes the secrets of our past lives on they do? But the true investigator slate or tablet, is it not conclusive evi- takes proven facts as a basis of his indence that it is our living mentality that quiry, and then seeks to ascertain why those facts occur as they do, and not secrets of "this life and the life to why they do not occur in some other

> Every individual mind has its own peshould be, yet things and events are as they are, without regard to the views of the pessimist or agnostic.

It was a pertinent answer that a good, the laws of our new being are fulfilled. who, as she thought, meddled unneces-

"Sally," said he, one Sunday morning, as he sat reading his Bible, "I wonder why the Creator did not make man the

der a bit, for if he had, Adam would have just henhuzzied around and bored the life out of the Lord with endless advice as to how he ought to do things different and better than what he was adoing."

There are a great many theological wonder why things and phenomena are as they are, and not as they think they ought to be. And, like the old lady, I, too, think that the Greator escaped an annoyance by creating them during the nineteenth century, instead of on the first day of creation.

BOUNDARIES OF THE FUTURE.

If the theological saints, savants and agnostics would only accept phenomena passable to returning spirits than to the souls that go. The apparent inconsistencies and incongruities of spirit pheall the surroundings of Spirit-life, and

THE BOOK OF ETERNAL LIFE, and although we now see "as through a

ARE FAR BELOW THE STANDARD

of the intellectuality of their earth-life. To the student of psychological phenomena the reason is very apparent. Mefraud; second, then by synthesis and an- nervous organisms peculiar to each, and alysis determining the true cause of the phenomena that are proven to occur. of different nervosity; that is, of different phenomena that are proven to occur. ent susceptibility to the vibrations of Spirit-life. If Spirit-life can manifest itself to us, it must be through the sult of conspiracy and related parrotagency of mediums whose nerves are like as they were taught by fraudulent sensitive to corresponding vibrations of mony, or en rapport with all spirit influences, and all spirits cannot convey their thoughts alike through different

AN IMPRESSIVE COMPARISON.

Let us use a familiar illustration, which will explain the idea as well as human language can explain the mental phenomena of this life in their relations to spirit phenomena of the life to come.

when he touched his harp should have tamed the furies and the three-mouthed dog that guarded the mythological gates of hades. A few moments more, and the notes of Beethoven's celebrated compositions fill the room with the melody that he alone could evoke. We then poonize the great composer in th same individual that a few moments before shocked our sensitiveness with the discord of the harpsichord; and we then learn that although the inspiration of music may pervade the soul of the performer, yet that it is necessary for him to have a perfect medium to communi-

to the listening ears of his hearers.

A VERY IMPORTANT TRUTH. So it is with spirit manifestation Some mediums are so nervously constructed that they cannot respond to the vibrations of the spirit of Beethoven, while they might enunciate the oratory of a Webster, or, failing to do that or, failing in that, they might be able to divulge to us mechanical secrets, or the hidden memories of the past. Verily, hidden memories of the past. Verily, we should not expect in this world "to gather grapes from thorns, nor figs from thistles," but let us candidly investigate the fruit of both vine and tree. and try to learn the inner life of their being. In our daily intercourse with our fellows, we meet with different mental abilities, and different capacities to communicate the thoughts of individual minds, and true it is in all communications of thought and memories, either in this world alone, or from this world to Spirit-life, where much is given, much may be expected in return, and where little is given, but little can be required of us.

A LUCID EXPLANATION.

A large audience may listen with enrapt attention to the eloquent words of a lew hours afterwards each may strive to narrate what the speaker had said. How different would be their relations. How clear and truthful would be some of their narrations, and how widely erroneous others. Now suppose all of the mines? In your declining years do you audience were mediums, and the orator was a spirit from the unseen world. Their narrations as mediums would be affected by their peculiar idiosyncrasies shore. When you hear the rustle of of brain and nervous organization, and each would relate what the spirit said to them through the ether vibrations of communication as they were differently affected by them, and their discrepancies in narration are often strong evidence of their truthfulness. Why, the unverified pages of ancient history? theological defenders use this as a logical argument for the truth of incidents related in the New Testament. For instance, in relating the story of the be-Judas Iscariot, Matthew, 27th chapter, 3d, 4th and 5th verses, says:
"Then Judas, which had betrayed him,

when he saw that he was condemned, nomena are because we are ignorant of repented himself, and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the chief "Saying, I have sinned in that I have

betraved innocent blood. And they said, What is that to us? see thou to "And he cast down the pieces of silver

Acoldama, that is to say, the field of

The theologians who, from press and pulpit, denounce the communications of our mediums as fraudulent because of the discrepancies in the narrations from Spirit-life, argue that these two contradictory accounts of the death of Judas are proof that the stories are not the reconspirators. Now apply the logic of this reasoning to our facts and philosophy, and if discrepancies in the Bible are evidence of its truth or inspiration, how can the same rules of logic applied to spiritual phenomena prove that it is all fraudulent? Remember that orthodoxy most positively asserts that all the books of the New Testament are the narration of writers who were inspired, and, therefore, are absolutely true; yet here are two distinctly different accounts of an important event, and there are many others. And if this is evidence of the inspiration of the narrators, pray tell me why a discrepancy in the communications of mediums is evidence of fraud, so clear and conclusive as to justify clerical denunciations from press and pulpit? Let me suggest to the Christian brotherhood the propriety of considering the beam in their own eyes

And the dawn immortal brighter Every year.

In that realm of light supernal, There are no years; before they make such frantic efforts to As eon pull out the mote from the eye of their

neighbors. FRAUD AND THE CENUINE PHENOMENA. It is true that fraud may be practiced by irresponsible and immoral mediums. yet it does not affect the genuine phenomena. History tells us that for eight hundred years after the Nicene Convenrene and his disciples. Why, then, should the shameless fraud of itinerating showmen and pretending mediums vitiate the true phenomena of Spiritlife? You might as well attempt to taint a sunbeam with the poisonous miasm that rises from marsh and fen, as to soil truth with fraud and falsehood

CREEDS AND SCIENCE.

In the advancement of scientific ples and to effectuate beneficial docknowledge, creeds are of less value than trines; but, howsoever just the purhe demonstrations of science, while theological bigotry is fast giving way before the force of facts. We care very little to-day what our ancestry believed, and error, though hoary-headed with age, must give place to young discoveries, as the snow of the ending year we had what were termed Christian soldiers. Far be it from me to scoff at and error, though hoarv-headed with

In the light of the nineteenth century there is no royal lineage attached to any battles. As a general thing, they past beliefs or theories either in science or religion.

Error can predicate nothing of the pride of ancestry as against the young nobility of modern thought, and must be content to slumber in dust in the tomb of the past. Error of opinion may be gained the civil war for the Union side tolerated, it is true, but only where reason is left free to combat it. Thought is like the viewless wind-we know not and the Infinite Mind alone can control enunciated in the Sermon on the it. Our will can govern the acts of our material body, but not our minds. The very effort to forget an incident only serves to fix it more indelibly in our recollection. Memory of past events demonstrates the fact of their former existence; and when this memory survives the grave and reveals its presence through spirit manifestations, it solves the problem of the philosopher of Uz, and demonstrates the fact, "That if a man dies he shall live again."

VALUE OF THE DEMONSTRATIONS OF A FUTURE LIFE.

And now, in conclusion, let me ask the old veterans of our beautiful religion. you whose hair has whitened under the influence of passing decades, who, with sorrowing hearts, have laid in the tomb great orator, and at their homes but a those you loved best on earth, and who feel that you must soon follow them, let me ask you the value of our demonstrations of a future life. Would you exchange them for all the wealth of Ophir Pericles and sups with Titian .- Willor the riches of Golconda's fabulous not rejoice in the proof of a life beyond the end of this weary pilgrimage, and that you can almost see the infinite angels' wings and the whispers of spirit voices, are you not almost impatient for the transition? Would you exchange your positive knowledge for the feeble hope and faith of the Christian, based as it is upon uncertain tradition or the

To me the proof of a future life afforded by spirit manifestations is the greatest comfort of my declining years. All of earth's ambitions are behind me. trayal of the Nazarene and the death of I have little to accomplish in the brief future of this life. I have passed its allotted period. My work is nearly completed, and I can say with an unknown poet that:

> I feel 'tts growing colder And my heart, alasi grows older Every year. I can win no new affection; I have only recollection,

Deeper sorrow and dejection Every year. Of the loves and sorrows blended Every year.

f Judas as follows:

"Now this man purchased a field with Of the ties that still might bind me

When the clouds grow darker o'er us Every year. When we see the blossoms faded That to bloom we might have aided,

And immortal garlands braided, Every year. To the past go more dead faces

Every year. As the loved leave vacant places Every year. Everywhere the sad eyes meet us, In the evening's dusk they greet us,

And to come to them entreat us Every year. Yes, the shores of life are shifting,

Every year. And we are seaward drifting Every year. Old pleasures, clinging, fret us, The living more forget us,

There are fewer to regret us Every year. But the truer life draws nigher

Every year; And its morning star climbs higher Every year. Earth's hold on us grows slighter,

And the heavy burden lighter, And the dawn immortal brighter follows eon, still eternal,

We'll count no years. With friendship never ceasing And pleasures still increasing We will live with joy unceasing,
Through time's unending years,

WON BY WICKED MEN.

And the Republic Still Maintained

NO BATTLE EVER WON BY A STRICT OBSERVANCE OF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

A contributor of the National Tribune, a G. A. R. paper published at Wash-ington, D. C., under the nom de plume. of The Cannoneer, speaks thus plainly and to the proverbial point:

"The history of the human race, teaches us that war is often necessary, for the enforcement of righteous princi-

ples and to effectuate beneficial docof any conflict between nations or sec tions, the war itself is cruel, its pro-cesses are brutal, and all instrumental ities constitute the handicraft of a anything Christian. But I never knew any of that class of our soldiery to win would be found praying when they ought to be fighting, and running when they ought to have been praying. I do not think anybody will dispute that wars are gained by winning battles; and so far as I can recollect, the battles which coincides the civil was for the Union side. were won by wicked men. And I assert without fear of successful contradiction, that no battle was ever won in any war by strict observance of the principles

Mount." The same issue from which the above extract is taken (May 16) also contains several excellent articles from male contributors favoring the rights of woman, that she should have all the privileges that man is endowed with or has a grip on. We should think that the above quotation would be quite a stumper for the orthodox brethren who wonder how this nation can exist without God in the Constitution. Ney, Ohio.

The pleasures of the palate deal with us like Egyptian thieves, who strangle those whom they embrace.—Seneca. Memory is the primary and fundamental power, without which there could be no other intellectual operation. -Johnson.

A cultivated reader of history is domesticated in all families; he dines with

If the wicked flourish, and thou suffer, be not discouraged. They are fatted for destruction; thou art dieted for health.—Fuller.

Jonadab Almanor, the famous linguist could converse in twenty-seven different languages.

Beethoven could remember any selection of music he had ever heard and reproduce most of it. Niebuhr, the historian, read with ease

twenty different languages, and could converse in ten or twelve. Xenophon knew the names of all the

soldiers who were with him during the retreat of the Ten Thousand. Peter the Great, of Russia, is said to have known by name every officer and soldier in his body guard of 1,000 men.

Trajan, the Roman Emperor, knew the names of all the Praetorian Guards in the city, about 10,000 in number. Learning maketh young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standing

for wealth with poverty, and serving an ornament to riches.—Cicero. In matter Nature allows no atom to elude its grasp; in mind, no thought

feeling to perish. It gathers up the fragments that nothing be lost.—Thomas

A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY

OF THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE LIFE.

BY PROF. ANDREW CROSS, OF PORTLAND, ME.

CHAPTER III.

PROTISTIC-CHIEFLY IN RELATION

TO JURISPRUDENCE. We presume in the previous two artiwhere are the sound thereof, it is the carnot tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth:" and so is this expirit whither it goeth;" and so is this spirit, et like "true sons of God," we set out to inravel those mysteries, to find "our Father," to hear, recognize and under-tand his voice; we claim to have found fulness, becomes a frightful curse. We propose now to give you a few more iljustrations of its power in other direc-

HYPNOTISM AND INTEMPERANCE.

pects blighted, men transformed to Senator James Fair, the father of Mrs. Horman Oelrich, and perhaps the most Jonest man on the Pacific coast, has two ions, James, jr., and Charles, who have ards. een, to put it mildly, very wild boys. When James, jr., came out, two months go, from the German Hospital, where e had been seriously ill on account of pay the hypnotist a visit. Brown knew his man, and he exer-

sised his will power upon the heir-appahe was brought back to a conscious state, he was told by the healer to go and drink no more. The admonition was unnecessary. He

could not drink. He made a vigorous effort, but failed. The liquor acted on

as put under the spell. In his case it worked like a charm, and he developed

In reference to this part of the subject, nitarian says in the Hum or May, 1894: "In the ages that have passed, the drunkard has been the butt of the satirist, the target of the theologian, the scorn of the smug pharisaical moralist, and the despised of the decorously respectable. He has been con-signed to the jail as a willful criminal by magistrates, of whom it could not be denounced from the pulpit, and driven from the church as a wicked and wanon sot, by clergymen who drank as nuch at a sitting as the excommunicated consumed in a week." By heathen and Christian, by police-

man and politician, by lawyer and divine, by the pious and by the profligate, unkards have generally been regarded "bad lots," badly disposed reprobates who intentionally became frequently intoxicated, who designedly and in cool lood drank only with the avowed intenion of drunkenness. Viewed in this ight, the treatment to which the ineriate has been subjected has been as adicrous as it has been useless.. Very ise, remarks Dr. Kerr.

WHIPPING FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Fancy a woman of 64, at Lommatzsch sence of a Doctor, a legitimate M. D., re. The dipsomaniac does not enjoy ne pain and sickness he endures. It is pleasure to him to be hooted on the treet, shunned by his friends, despised

by the thoughtless, and pitied by the hilanthropic; his is the struggle of a lock man against the insidious inroads an overmastering disease, and if it be hat we are startled sometimes by a illiant procession of inebriates enthuinstically proclaiming their salvation and claiming to be plucked as brands from the burning by a Father Matthew, Gough, or a Murphy, it is when the rean of Spiritual ether is troubled like to typical "Pool of Silvan" and revenue of the salvation of the salvation. he typical "Pool of Siloam," and neu-totic waves of sympathy roused first, hen thrown out through brilliant medims, like those named above, and then bured over those sick souls gasping nd struggling for relief. It thrills them ith new life. Is it not life? Is it not od unto salvation. It thrills them with this new life-

of continued by the Gough, or the Mur-ly, until the cure is established. They eve been lifted into a

"NEWNESS OF LIFE."

tity caught a glimpse of freedom, is my name shall they cast out devils, perfectly rational and master of himself, the whisper of despair, as it falls. They shall speak with new tongues, and yet he would be in such a condition

flood of potent ether, this "river of life,"

Why this miserable failure to cure and repress drunkenness? Because the fact of drunkenness frequently, nay, generally, having a physical origin, has that this almighty power, used rightly, is an almighty blessing, but used wrong-ly, whether throughlignorance or will-law. He has been dealt with as a criminal, and punished for willful infraction of the law. He has been law. law. He has been imprisoned for a grace. crime, whereas he should have been treated for a disease.

Dr. Kerr says further, "If any successful mode of dealing with drunkards is to be found, it can be arrived at only by Unfortunately the lives wrecked, pros-homes devastated, hopes blasted, pros-nects blighted, men transformed to "This unwholesome mind-perversion" mutes, and angelic women changed to may be seen in two main forms. The demons, by that accursed disease, the linebriate may be either wholly unconsidered habit," are too well known and scious of the nature and quality of his widespread to need more than mention wrong action, or, if conscious thereof,

with in intoxication, and short of intoxication as popularly understood in a peculiar somnambulistic trance state, at and save her. Women—Christian or strated with her, but she was powerless. times occurring in some diseased drunk- otherwise—she is your sister and her

"During these apparently wide-awake, but really mind-sleeping spells, the in-dividual may eat and drink and perform the ordinary functions of life, seemingly excessive drinking, some friends talked knowing everything about him and cogtio him of Dr. Brown, the hypnotist, who
was said to have performed wonders
was said to have performed wonders with an opium-taker, and after a great formances on actually regaining com-deal of persuasion he was induced to plete consciousness. I have known the inebriate entranced sell property and by which he can cure disease, raise the give away substance of which he had no fallen, strengthen the weak, help the conscious knowledge and no rememrent to millions. He was kept under brance on fully waking. Inebriates hypnotic influence for hours, and when have thus traveled for hours, and even days, with no abnormal symptoms pronounced enough to cause the ordinary fellow-traveler to suspect that anything was amiss." Now this doctor is recognized as an expert.

offort, but failed. The liquor acted on him as an emetic. That was some time ago, Lord Deas, for the first time in the ago, Lord Deas, for the first time in the listory of English jurisprudence, accepted a plea of delirium tremens in rehights out of every seven.

ducing a charge of murder to culpable ible than the drugs of the Pharmacohomicide. His example was not folpoint; the senses are the avenues through brother, Charles, to Brown, and he, too, lowed, however, for many years after by which our medicine reaches the patient; the put under the spell. In his case it any other judge. In 1886, however, Justice Day, at Lancaster, England, ruled minister: the soul's basest passions are

prominent authority, Dr. Norman led by Lord Cross, has done good work has come again already.

Kerr, F. L. S., savain the Humanitarian by enabling us to enjoy an installment of LECAL ASPECT OF T needed legislation for inebriates, in the legalizing of special retreats and of an habitual drunkard's surrender of his freedom for a year. A liberal Home Secretary, Mr. Asquith, has undertaken to introduce a bill into the House of Commons to substitute curative care for the existing penal discipline of certain classes of inebriate offenders, and to invest duly constituted authorities with power to compulsorily seclude non-criminal habitual inebriates, on the main lines of the suggestions of the recent De-

partmental Committee on Inebriates. THE CHURCH AND STATE. her indifference, but I do believe that ing acted irresponsibly under the effect the Christian church, with all her faults of hypnotic suggestion cannot, where and weaknesses, has been honest in her the safety of society is in any respect endeavors to bring about this particular is involved, be admitted as an excuse any reform. She has been honest in her ef- more than drunkenness. But stop here forts, but it is perfectly clear to any ob- a moment in passing, while I remark fault in her methods, equally, if not medicine has been found, but, like all more so, than the State in this matter. human remedies, not infallible, in the If there is any sense in which the Keeley cure. Then let us seriously con-Church and State ought to be united, it sider if in hypnotism we have not found to cure this appalling disease, this fest those confined in our jails and State Saxony, quite recently receiv- tering sore on our social system. We prisons.

The blows with a stick in the do not write to denounce the church, WONDERFUL POWER OF HYPNOTISM. but we shall, fearlessly, when she is in or drunkenness; it is nearly as absurd our way, point out her frailties and her the treatment they sometimes receive weaknesses in the hope of a general reform all around.

WHEN CHRIST WAS ON EARTH.

When Christ walked this earth in continual poverty and trouble, he never power of the spirit; you have aroused ceased—what?—preaching sermons? No! the strength of the gods, and the deeds but acting sermons. He "went about done are good or evil, according to the doing good" in many of the low and un- medium through whom the inspiration holy places of this world. In this city passes. You are the medium: note we may meet Christ to day and once in a your responsibility. Dr. Voisin, of while even amongst his professional fol-lowers we may find one striving to keep experiments, that people under hypnotic in his footsteps. When Christ went out it was among the lepers, physica as well as moral; amongst those full of devils, and that in no spiritual sense only, and by what might be called instead of the innocent culprits." See Christian Science he cured them of how experts differ. their diseases, and by that same power He cured the virulent sores of their subjects, who, when to all appearance

moral natures also.

How shall we know the followers of this subtile force which surrounds them character take worthless waste paper like an atmosphere, he who has opened for bank notes, and give me a written himself to this "power of the spirit" and obligation for a large amount of money "filled with the spirit," Christlike goes which he supposed he had received forth into your slums with power and inspiration—not among "the righteous" would not this be a dangerous power in the hands of a dishonest man? Or suppose, and haunted by the dread of a braves the unjust laws, and in the face of property in real estate, he might be made to transfer it by deed in the present and inspiration—not among "the righteous" would not this be a dangerous power in the hands of a dishonest man? Or suppose him to be worth a large amount of property in real estate, he might be made to transfer it by deed in the present and inspiration—not among "the righteous" would not this be a dangerous power in the hands of a dishonest man? Or suppose him to be the cashier of a bank, would not this be a dangerous power in the hands of a dishonest man? Or suppose him to be worth a large amount of property in real estate, he might be made to transfer it by deed in the present and the property in real estate, he might be made to transfer it by deed in the present and the property in the hands of a dishonest man? forth into your slums with power and in- Suppose him to be the cashier of a bank,

blind unbelief, and it pains me to see that church. once so humble, yet powerful, through her spiritual profligacy, having prostituted her power for base

SOME STIRRING WORDS.

Why not wake up and take the Jezebel of the city pavement? Fierce and cunning, false and vile. Ghastly of visage under her paint and grease. De-based below the level of the brutes, with the hate of a devil in her soul and the A dreadful spectre, shameless, heartless, reckless and horrible, whose words burn mere; but as you had your attention he may be utterly unable to resist the falled to the extraordinary power of the irresistible, uncontrallible, depraved, figure in others, why not in these morbid impulse.

"Examples of the first form are met with in intoxication, and short of intoxication in the soul sick; living in drunkenness and flutter intoxication.

At the same salvation is your work. If your modern ministers of Christ can't save her, then Keet. give her up to those who to-day possess those spiritual gifts, that they may lay their hands on those sick ones that they may recover.

The true minister or messenger of

Christ, then, is to be known BY HIS GREAT HYPNOTIC POWER, by which he can cure disease, raise the poor, and in short, though poor himself, yet powerful through cherishing the promise "He that believeth, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do." Christ was not a liar, and if He told the truth, I want an introduction to one of his true followers here. Undoubtedly I should

the World representative that so sick sciousness, a person not knowing the nature and quality of his acts is irresponsible for them." "A Daniel come to judgment," say I; it is justice, if not law. law.

In England, a conservative cabinet, borders and rejected by you, Christ

Now we shall take a few cases illustrative of the legal aspects of the subject, and I would here recall to your atsion may be excused. I think it may be presumed that this

hypnotic power is possessed to some extent by all individuals, and consciously HYPNOTISM OF or unconsciously, is exerted by all individuals more or less upon all who surround them; therefore its possession becomes to you and I a great responsibility. Dr. Luys and his confreres insist that The church, too, is sorely blamed for unjust as it may appear, the plea of havserver that she has been shamefully at that for the disease of drunkenness a should be in a holy rivalry in the effort a cure for the other moral ailments of

If by the potency of hypnotism misdirected, you may make an honest man a thief or a murderer, as in the notorious Egerod case in France, then surely by the same powers well directed, you may make a thief an honest person. It is the influence can be incited to commit crimes, and urges that "the law should take cognizance of those who hypnotically suggest crimes and punish them,

Prof. Grimes says: "I have had many perfectly awake, would believe that a How shall we know the followers of piece of blank paper was a bank note of christ here? We may find the preachers any denomination which I asserted it to be. At Saratoga Spa, in presence of Judge Marvin, and many other gentlest thrills them with this new life at any time to preach to you or pray for Judge Marvin, and many other gentlest thrills them with the Course of Judge Marvin, and many other gentlest who was very sixty or without by the Course of Judge Marvin, and many other gentlest who was very sixty or without by the course of Judge Marvin, and many other gentlest who was very sixty or without by the course of Judge Marvin, and many other gentlest that the subtile force which surrounds them character take worthless weeks. The troubled waves are set of all the world's contumely, and the made to transfer it by deed in the presence; the engel has departed from the M. D.'s wrath, dares, while preaching ence of witnesses, while he was under the medium Gough, or Murphy, peace and good-will, to also Christlike pecting that he was in a state different sick and sight to the blind, for "these into court and swear that he seemed the court and swear that he court and

that he could not perceive anything to that I have loaned you five hundred

discarded and left tier in consequence. The case made a great stir all over pression and decided assertion, she be-England, and it was there proven that gan to hesitate and her thoughts became Sothern, under an-assumed name, had confused; she searched her memory, practiced in America as a professional and finally it obeyed his suggestion, and medium. The result of that case was showed her the matter as he had stated. not at all creditable to the famous ex- She acknowledged her debt and wrote medium and actor. Later on J. W. a formal note for five hundred francs. Fletcher, now of New York, and his wife, were accused of using this, or simi-valid before the law. Her mother was lar, subtle power, to possess themselves of the wealth and jewelry of an English back into listlessness and lethargy, They shall take up serpents, and if they lady; Fletcher escaped to America, but have not told me anything about this "Lord save me ere I perish." his wife was less fortunate, and had to loan—where have you spent the money." "Lord save me ere I perish."

Now, this is all wrong you who strugth them: they shall lay hands on the sick, gle for reform, have stepped into the trench and lifted the sluice that this they shall recover."—Mark 3:9.

Churchmen,

They shall take upserpents, and it they law; frectioner escaped to America, but they shall not hurt his wife was less fortunate, and had to gle for reform, have stepped into the them: they shall lay hands on the sick, suffer imprisonment. He is now practicing in New York; and his wife is an M. D.

> deeds of gift properly drawn up and witnessed by high-class attorneys; yet, after all (and perhaps rightly so), an ac-tion at law by her friends was successpurposes, departed from the faith and ful in securing the return of the money. became effeminate and weak and en- Such examples as these may exhibit intirely destitute of any spiritual gifts or stances of spontaneous or unconscious hypnotic power, but nevertheless sufficiently potent to bring about an unjust transference of property, and therefore, with the small knowledge possessed by

> our jurists on this subject, the decisions may have been just, if not strictly legal. At Greenfield, Mass., June 1st, 1893, Joseph Warren confessed to attempted assault and murder of little Rosie S., fire of hell in her eyes, using language and declared that he had "bad spells" so foul as to shock the pot-house ruffian. when he was not responsible for his acts. when he was not responsible for his acts; that he felt one of these spells come on when he found the girl alone in the farm-

> > A civil suit was also raised, and Dr. Mason's real estate attached for \$20,000 by

ALL IMMORALITY MAY BE A DISEASE Why do we enumerate these strange and erratic deeds except it be to urge that all immorality, all wrong, all vice, is disease? It is a weakness, a poison in the system, for which there is an antidote-for which there is a cure. The cure, then, is perhaps to be found in this potent element, this powerful ether or force which, in the hands of men may, yet revolutionize the universe, which is system, but the revolution of whole solar systems, in their wanderings through

ready to show his power to cure body as well as soul. As Dr. Cooke says: Materia Medica is more inexhaustible than the drugs of the Pharmacopecia; the senses are the avenues through which our medicine reaches the patient; the intellect is the sick one to whom we minister: the soul's basest passions are the diseases we seek to cure; our most potent remedy is hope; the physician is love, and our pharmacist is the broadest charity." Gentlemen of the modern Christian church, look to your laurels, for I half suspect that outside of your borders and rejected by you, Christ has come again already.

LECAL ASPECT OF THE SUBJECT.

Now we shall take a few cases illus.

The proof God?

EVOLUTION OF THE ELEMENTALS.

Is in their wanderings through space. Is IT NOT God?

EVOLUTION OF THE ELEMENTALS.

I should like to speak here, also, but the subject is almost beyond the strength of my brain, of what Ribbot calls the "evealing secrets which ought to be the endency of the tendency of yield to their vibrations, is clearly majority will prove very frank and out spoken, and during the sleep may much too easily hurt themselves or others by revealing secrets which ought to be the neaders to easily hurt themselves or others by revealing secrets which ought to be.

S. The comparative force and energy of the sapects which ought to be. The proof the subject is to deal the subject is almost beyond the strength of my brain, of what Ribbot calls the "evolution of the elicimentals."

I should like to speak here, also, but the subject is like subject is almost beyond the strength too easily hurt themselves or others by revealing secrets which ought to be. The proof the physician is love, the base principle and the subject is an excellent authority.

Mr. Charles Dawbarn, long known to maintenantific of the Horecogn of a recently more departments of the Hypnotist of the Hypnotist of the Hypnotist of the Hypnotist of the phrace or the too cert in the too cert in a present. The proof with the menory of his until the subject is an excellent auth can its potency be regulated to curb and control man? This is a most important question, and at the risk of touching deeply the sores of our social system we will glance at it in passing. We have seen its power to some extent already in all directions, but one or two instances more, as I do not wish to overwhelm

HYPNOTISM OFFERS CONDITIONS FOR CRIME-ASTOUNDING DECLA-

RATIONS. Dr. Doland, an American M. D., says: "Since a person, when cataleptic or leth-argic, is unable to move; since a somnambulist will obey implicitly the commands of the operator, in some instances these commands not being executed at once, but after an interval of several days, or even months; since the subject will place his "life in jeopardy, if neces-sary, to execute these orders; since he may be hypnotized unconsciously, and so receive commands without his knowledge; since, when in hypnosis, at a suggestion from the operator, he will forget all that occurred during his sleep, and deny having been hypnotized; and since, after committing a crime the subject may construct a reason for it from his own consciousness, he believing the act to have been spontaneous-it is clear commission of crime that hitherto have received no attention from the jurist. Already these questions, have appeared transactions of the International Congress of hypnotism, 1890, cases of theft, parricide, and poisoning are recorded. pelled her to travel with him from place to place for five days, is well-known, and seems to be authentic; and Dr. Tourette reports five cases of a similar crime. Under suggestion, gifts of property have been made, promissory notes have been signed, imaginary debts have attempts at murder theft, and poison put before you on another occasion; as ing have been induced inder conditions this ether vibrating at sound of my that entirely excluded the idea of fraud voice produces forms of flowers, fruit, or simulation."

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be different from what it was asserted france; you must give me a note for that to be by the operator? Now for one sum."—"But I do not owe you anything; or two actual cases; not experiments.

First, there was the notorious Sothern case of some two types ago, when the late famous actuator that name was accused of having memorized and then seduced a young entrease husband roll of twenty francy pieces."

Under the influence of his honest exgreatly astonished when she saw the note; and said to her daughter: "You Somewhat embarrassed she looked at Liegeois-"It is very simple; you have

deposited it in the savings-bank." She acknowledged this as entirely correct. And again: "Mrs. O. is a young and very intelligent lady; she has re-ceived an excellent education; at first she energetically resisted all suggestions but gradually yielded. I made her be lieve that she owed me one thousand francs and asked her for a note. She obstinately refused to give it, and declared that she owed me nothing, and that she would never acknowledge any debt to me. I insisted. She began to hesitate: she remembered it. acknowledged it before witnesses, and wrote a

On another occasion, when she seemed fully normal, he told the same lady in the presence of her husband and several other witnesses, that she had promised to pay him, on account of her husband's indebtedness to him, one hundred thousand francs. At first she denied that such a thing had ever been mentioned; afterward she searched her memory, finally found he was right, and wrote a bond for the sum named.

Again (and the professor is excellent authority) it is related by Moll that he made Miss E., who was apparently in a wakeful and normal state, believe that she had killed one of her friends, introduced her to the justice of the peace, who was present, and told her that the questions the latter was going to ask her were entirely serious, and that her welfare depended on her answers.

"Why have you killed your friend?" "I was angry with her on account of a "With what instrument did you com-

mit the murder?"
"With a knife." "Where is the body of the victim?"

"At her home," "You know what penalty befalls you

for such a crime?" "Yes, perfectly; but that makes no difference to me."

Again he says: "There is still another way in which the hypnotized can be in-

more subtile than electricity, less substantial than magnetism, and, if I might speculate, which, under and behind centrifugal forces, acts as the stopcock of jured, namely: By drawing forth, under attraction and repulsion, and regulates in all somnambulists, for some are very not alone the motions of the planetary cautious and reserved, and some may even play the hypocrite, and lie, and de-ceive their hypnotizer. But the great

permit the thinker to advance another step into the field of 'unconscious suggestion.' Hypnotism is to-day a recognized law of nature. The world is full most every case where man uses his influence successfully to make his fellowman do as he wishes. It has been called the 'Holy Ghost' by the revivalist, and it is the 'Devil' who helps the successful sensualist, but it always means that the subject is saying, 'yes' instead of 'no.' It is the power at the back of the winning candidate at the polls, and the

salesman is a failure who lacks the gift. STRANGE CHARACTERISTIC OF MUSIC. Another suggestive illustration. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of August 11th, 1894, contains an article by Getsinger, in which we are told of the various forms produced by the various tones of voice through the vibrations of the subtile ether surrounding us. The following experiment will explain; he savs: Take a tube of porcelain, so as not to transmit or he affected by vibratory action, spreading tightly over it a membranous texture, then covering this membrano with a gelatinous substance quite subtile in its composition, a magnifying glass, and then you have all the mechanical requirements for the experithat hypnotism offers conditions for the ment. If now you will sing on to this covered membrane, in an ordinarily strong tone of voice, you will perceive the molecules of the substance forming before the courts of France, and in the a figure of a daisy with a single row of petals; if you raise your voice an octave you will find the flower changing in its form, until at the octave note it forms The case of the beggar, Castellan, who double petals. This you can change unmesmerized a girl against her will and til you finally have a gigantic sunflower then accomplished her ruin; and comin contrast with the minute daisy."

"Different tones produce different re sults, such as star fishes, shells, so finely corrugated that it seems almost incredible; ferns, leaves, mosses, window-pane flowers, dwarfed trees and cherry blossoms, etc."

Now, this suggests an interesting study even acknowledged and experimentally, of the elements of which I should like to fish or men, like forms on the frosted An experiment of M. Liegeois, Pro- window-pane, or like the forms on the ressor of Jurisprudence at Nancy, is related as follows: He said to Miss E., who was very susceptible to suggestions even without being hyphotized and in an apparently normal state:—"You know will by the word, the voice of God. A pretty suggestion of creation! But in fact these remarks are not

philosophic, only suggestive, and in some cases very crudely stated—even epigrammatic.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

I shall leave the world without regret, or it hardly contains a single good listener.—Fontenelle.

The work Esquimaux means "Raw Fish Esters.

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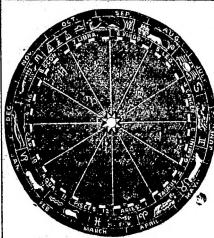
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The first public meetings of this season were held on Sunday, the 16th, at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. There were short and interesting speeches by different parties, and both meetings were well attended, and many old friends met and clasped hands in warm, friendly greeting. Several materializing mediums are

here, occupying their cottages, getting Dr. Johnson. ready for their spiritual work. Among them is Mrs. Bliss, the materializing medium, who, with others, occupied the Moulton, 2 p. m., address, Hon. L. V. Moulton. Boston Spiritual Temple, and gave such good satisfaction to the audience. The wise angels are helping to develop and bring into the spiritual field all phases of mediumship, and the old pioneers re-joice at the rise of every new medium dick, independent slate-writing; Mrs. brought into the field. All are needed, other, and do each other good, by sending out loving thoughts and tender sympathy unto all the earth's inhabitants, overcoming evil with good. It pays to do so. I speak as a humble woman, from personal experience of over lifty years in the missionary field, as a church member twenty-five years, and as a Spiritualist twenty-five years. I am sixty-six years old, and was one among the pioneers who worked on the Pacific Coast seventeen years.

I left San Francisco the 15th of last August, and came to Hartford, Connecticut, to my daughter's home, who, I am rejoiced to say, has developed into a beautiful materializing medium. Many in San Francisco know how long and patiently she sat for the development of her grand and glorious phases of mediumship. She is also a trance and clairvoyant medium.

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A Religious Trust.

Seven leading Protestant denominations were lately represented at an assemblage of preachers in New York, of Catholic Unity. The object of the movement, as represented by its profectors in a circular letter to the public, was to combine the various religious deunion, the more effectually to promote terms of disapprobation. their purpose. These features on which they agree, are:

11. The holy scriptures of the Old and the New Testament, as containing all things necessary to salvation, and as being the rule and ultimate standard of

12. The apostles' creed, as the baptismal symbol, and the Nicene creed, as the sufficient statement of the Christian

"3. The two sacraments ordained by Christ himself, baptism and the supper of the Lord, ministered with unfailing use of Christ's words of institution and of the elements ordained by him.

adapted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples called of God into the unity of his church.

We believe that upon the basis of these four principles as articles of agreement the unification of the Christian denomination of this country may pro-

This movement to form a religious trust, means that Liberalism in its va- vate an appetite for wine by doling it rious forms is making such inroads on out as the blood of Jesus, drinking it as the churches a union of these heretofore hostile elements is necessary to save all the terrible habit will continue. from a common ruin.

. The adventures of the daring navigagraphic story is so faithfully told by the poet in the following quotation, seems to express the exact condition of those preachers who are struggling with such earnestness to retard the wheels of progress, that they may perpetuate a few years longer their departing power. Read:

"He hove and sot, and sot and hove, And high his rudder flung, And every time he hove and sot

A worser leak she sprung." A pathetic condition, truly. We commend it to the careful consideration of struggling creed-builders everywhere, as the probable outcome of their combinations.

There Are No Atheists.

The charge of Atheism is frequently hade against independent thinkers, and there are some persons who claim to be of Immanuel Baptist Church, this city, such: but are there any educated per- to baptize a colored applicant for memsons in the wide world who really deny the existence of an original force, acting through natural law, which has given form and motion and life to matter, called worlds into being, directed them in their movements, holds them in their orbits, and will preside over all without change through the eternity that is to the cities of the plain, and hoodooed the we all get home," if we take our creeds church were merel and exemplary, and yet each of these worthies were what Egyptians. They repulse the story that and prejudices with us. he lengued with a murderer; accepted a parcel of Egyptian slaves as pets; headed the armies of those pets, and slaughtered their enemies. They don't believe in a God holding incestuous reations with a creature, begetting a son, then requiring the sacrifice of that son on a cross, to appease his own infinite knows a good thing when he eats it. An ville, Florida, anger. All these they look upon as assemblage of clergymen of his sect the people. Because of this, they have been opprobriously branded with foul

Is it not a fact that LAW governs all natter, is eternal, unchangeable, ever octive? Does it not really seem that all form the great mass of the population. time is anticipated. Tickets 25 cents,

culmination.

epithets, that of Atheist being the

matter is sentient, attracting and re- The "New Woman" and pelling its fellows?

The inquiry is frequently made: If man is a chance production, why is not this great parent, nature, still springing on the world new forms of life?

Is any one so silly as to suppose a man, a monkey, or the humblest worm, sprang at once into being, perfect in all ning was in a single cell; that that cell aggregated to itself other cells, and became an animalcule; that these animalculæ were of multitudinous forms; that by selections, and the survival of vironment, and millions on millions of the name, a combination of Messalina years in which development was going and Lady Macbeth." on, these crude, infinitesimal monads have advanced, step by step, ever improving, never retrograding, until all the varieties of life, man crowning the whole, is complete?

The man-God in this process of crerolling worlds and the minutest atoms remains, and is the God of the thinker and the scientists.

Long discussions have been carried on ments which the disputants themselves thraldom of the priests, who, from the sistance. cussion?

Reply to a Critic.

gard to temperance reform. We believe it a fact that all persons connected with themselves, nor supply them to others. At all times and in all places they diswho organized themselves into a League rarely admit of their use for medicinal the surface are the devilish conditions purposes.

Though the paper is not specially devoted to temperance reform, no word has ferer from man's laws, in whose making ever appeared in its columns in defence, she had no hand, and justice itself was nominations in one, adopting four lead- of the use of intoxicants, save these not present, and from whose oppression ing features common to all, as bonds of quoted from the Bible, and those in there was no shadow of escape for her.

So far as our observation has gone. Spiritualists and Liberals of every shade of opinion are models of sobriety and temperance. A few of the older Spiritualists who brought intemperate habits who, in despair, seeing no recourse but with them from the church have nearly or all passed away.
We know it sounds harshly to hold

the church responsible for the drunkenness of the world, but our recollection extends backward through a long period. When just entering life the drinking habit was almost universal. It was common to the clergy as to the laity. Intoxicants with the preacher were "good creatures of the Lord, to be used but not abused." For years, while the infidels were organizing total abstinence societies, their worst, and in fact their principal, opponents were occupants of Christian pulpits. "Reforms," said they, should originate in the church. This of the Devil." That a wonderful change in teaching, as in practice, has transpired is well known. But while Christians continue to glean lessons from oly writ: while they continue to culti

It seems proper to remark, in passing, it is difficult to conceive how it is possitor of the "raging canawl," whose ble to reconcile Christianity with total abstinence. During the entire ministry of Jesus, whether of three years, or only of three months, as some learned critics insist, there is not one word from him which can be justly interpreted as hostile to the use of wine; on the contrary, we have his example, on the occasion of a wedding carousal, of its manufacture—John 2:1 to 12; next he blessed the cup, and instructed all to drink of it; but for himself, in contemplation of the generous reception awaiting him by his Father, he said: Matt. 26:29, "I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom," thus showing it was his expectation that this vile wine-gurgling habit was to be continued into another life.

Would Rather Go to Hell.

The refusal of Rev. Johnson Myers, bership, is creating considerable interest in church circles. Rev. Townsend, in the Quinn Chapel, colored, claimed that such action might be expected from a "blackleg." We quote from a Times-Herald in continuation:

"Expressing the belief that Immanual Church was better than its pastor, the ing movement to introduce Jesuitism in speaker said: 'What will Mr. Myers do Mexico. be? We think not. They reject the in heaven? Colored people will be there. man-god of the Bible. They do not be- I should hate to meet Dr. Myers in lieve an eternity lying behind us was heaven. We wouldn't be friends and I passed in silence and inaction; that a couldn't enjoy the singing. A heaven that would admit such a prejudiced man great being in the form of man came up as Johnson Myers I don't want to enjoy from nothing, set himself to work world- I would rather take my portion in hell

A New Accession.

The right to labor on Sunday has a new advocate from an unexpected quar- a most excellent showing, but hardly ter, and he no less a distinguished per- enough to enable him to carry on a vigsonage than Rev. J. W. Kirk, of Phila- orous defense. Send him your contridelphia, a pious Presbyterian, who butions to 716 Ocean street, Jacksonpriestly devices, to deceive and mislead were urging the passage of a resolution denouncing all Sunday labor. Our good brother Kirk wanted bakers excepted from its provisions, because it would deprive him of bake-shop hot rolls for breakfast on that holy day.

Preachers.

In proof that the orthodox clergy have not let up on their idea and teaching of the inferiority of woman, so strongly insisted upon by that muchquoted pattern of church godliness of all ages, St. Paul, now comes a fellow, name Easton, occupation at present its parts? Is it not probable his begin- Presbyterian preacher, formerly a missionary to Persia.

He declares that: "All evidence goes to show that emancipated woman, so far from being a purifying and refining element in society, is herself an incarnate the fittest, the processes favored by en-

How we pity a man whose mother, sister, friend or wife could have sug- Lord more than these, and it is a great gested to his weak mind such a terrific privilege to know that there is some picture, and his heart should have al- where an "everlasting arm" upon which lowed him to put it out. Or perhaps it trouble. was an oversight that his original deation is lost, but the law governing pravity was not sufficiently spanked out that when we call loudest for friends by the application of his mother's sliptance. If we are not in want of them

We do not hear that he suggests anything but complete renunciation of all lying and plausible tale.

It is hoped the tone of THE PROGRESS- noisome, stagnant pool, the exhalations THINKER is never equivocal in re- are almost unbearable, but the continued agitation will finally bring out purification, and health. This is exactly the case with the woman of to-day, the paper, and writing for it, are, prac-tically, total abstinence advocates. They very bottom, in that horrid cess-pool, neither use spirituous or malt liquors reeking with death-dealing vapors, and called modern society, This is a structure designed and built by the priests, and is a fair sample of their work. The terricourage their use as beverages, and ble things that ever and anon come to of which man is at least the equal author, and for which woman is in no

Having besmirched her, as mother, sister, and wife, "bone of his bone, and crimes, it cannot be wondered at that now and then there may have been one made their names a terror to the world. But it is a far greater wonder that under the stress of man-made circumstances, the long list of male criminals, dripping in blood, and reeking in corruption, are not each and all matched by a woman them by man have made them so.

poor, little, orthodox preacher, and give him strength to bear the ordeal, when nize ourselves. some time, in a future incarnation, if such a thing is possible, he shall be exoriginated outside of the church, and is plating this crime against his mother, and come under the full weight of this thought and word, which he is now sending out to meet him then, face to face.

Manitoba Is Firm.

The Manitoba government refuses to Catholic parochial schools. The legis- terness that it is not worth living? Nay, lature, by a decisive vote, has sustained rather, life is a painful means to a joy-Dominion will take active measures to reinstate the Catholics; but the premier declares: "We shall resist the re-establishment of Roman Catholic schools to heaven nearer. It is the evident in-the bitter end. Manitoba will never be tention of God that they shall serve the bitter end. Manitoba will never be coerced.

This war upon the Manitoba government proves to have been stimulated from Rome. The Prefect of the Propaganda, Cardinal Ledochowski, in a late letter to the Bishops of the Dominion, claim, for a restitution of the parochial chools to a happy termination.

Every loyal American sympathizes with the government on our northern border. In case of a collision it is very probable there are many whose prayers, and, possibly, their actions, will har-monize with their sympathies.

Incorrect.

"There can be no hope of public mo rality or reform so long as religion has no hold upon the leading men," says a press dispatch, in announcing the pend-

Public morals have never been low ered by the opponents of the dominant creeds. It is not the Agnostic, the Materialist or the Spiritualist who is the we bear-the burden we must bear. But

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The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart.—Psalms xxxiv, 18. Certainly no one needs the help of the they can certainly rely in time of

The most discouraging fact in life is tance. If we are not in want of them they are more numerous than we can count, but when we are sinking beneath in the public press, with abstruse argu- steps toward emancipation from the hands there is no one near to render as the waters and stretch out imploring

hensible. Why not resolve all queries the will of an imaginary devil-God, as experience can say the word we need to on this subject into the postulate, God is interpreted by these demon-enthrallers have said or do the kindly deed we need Law, and law is God, and there rest dis- of all they could induce to listen to their to have done. This is a mysterious element in God's Providence which it is It is true that when a boiling spring hard to understand. You may not have of pure, fresh water is injected into a company in your Gethsemane, unless it be the companionship of the angels and

a literal sense. We may well thank heaven that it is so. There is a certain buoyancy, a certain lifting power in human nature which makes utter hopelessness impossible except in rare instances. A kind of optimism creeps into the soul just as a child creeps into its plainly perceived by all of us. weeping mother's arms, and as the child forces a smile from the mother, so shall be light" sends its ray of hope into the darkness that environs us. We find them when the shadows are deepest.

But it is strangely true that there is a very serious significance in the words 'broken hearts." Life is sprinkled with flesh of his flesh," with his own awful disappointments from youth to age. The dreams of earlier times have not come true, and hardly one of us is to-day either what or where he expected to be to follow the examples of her myriads of The wedding march has changed into demon-haunted brothers, should have an echo, and its glad vibrations scarcely reach our ears. The riches we longed for have not come, and our ships are still at sea. The plans we made have somehow gone astray, and the children for whom we would have made any sacrifice have been called to heaven. coadjutor. Prison statistics show that Changes have come like pitiless tornawomen are criminals because the undoes and torn up by the roots many of escapable conditions thrown around our most cherished desires. Sickness, y man have made them so. struggle, bereavement, poverty, like the great angels forgive our malignant fairles have waved their title, orthodox preacher, and give wands over us and we scarcely recog-

These are stern facts, and they cannot be gainsaid. Look back through the their

deep the plough struck. ful end. A hard lesson has been set us. Promier Greenway. It is expected the and it must be learned. There was never yet a sorrow which was not a stepping-stone to higher things, and igion is to keep us constantly mindful

of that fact. The sorrowing ones of earth are specially near to the Father, and struggling souls are objects of His special solicisets forth that the Roman Catholic tude. It is hard for us to see His face schools in Manitoba were in a prosper- at such times, for our tears are like ous condition until interrupted by ad- clouds that hide the sun; but, as the sun verse legislation. It is now proposed to is surely behind the clouds, so is His seize the opportunity, without loss of face behind our tears. While it is a time, furnished by a ruling of the privy solemn and an awful truth that perfect council of Great Britian, and press their sympathy and efficient helpfulness cannot be found elsewhere, it is a glorious certainty that both can be found in Him.

What consolation to know that the neither a stranger to our miseries nor indifferent while we fight the good fight? Even when it seems as though He had deserted and left us to our fate, the rustling of His angels' wings may be heard, and the prayer of beseeching faith brings a calm into the soul as though He had whispered, "Peace! Be

Broken hearts! Travelers weary and worn! Sailors clinging desperately to a wreck! Soldiers wounded almost unto death! Homes made desolate by the invasions of death! Sighs borne on every breeze and disappointed hopes scattered as thick "as leaves in Vallambrosa!"

Yes, this is all true. It is the burden public defaulter, or the embezzler; but be of good cheer. Heaven, the end of he who counts his beads with greatest the journey, is not far off. The minarbuilding, and peopling it with inhabit-ants, then, wearied of his labor, com-ants, then, wearied of his labor, com-menced another rest. They could not be respectable along with all the public to be heard of men, and who as-in the day for Mr. Myers, of Cincinnati, to come here with a Jesus Christ who have the courage to say "Thy will be ministrations of Washington, of Jeffer-done" in this life, we shall look back in believe such a God visited Adam in the has a white and black side. I suggest son, and of Lincoln are pointed to by all the next life and see, to our surprise, as models in executive ability and integrations. The has a white and black side. I suggest son, and of Lincoln are pointed to by all the next life and see, to our surprise, as models in executive ability and integrations of the next life and see, to our surprise, as models in executive ability and integrations of the next life and see, to our surprise, as models in executive ability and integrations of the next life and see, to our surprise, as models in executive ability and integrations of the next life and see, to our surprise, as models in executive ability and integrations of the next life and see, to our surprise, as models in executive ability and integrations of the next life and see, to our surprise, as models in executive ability and integrations of the next life and see, to our surprise, that all was for the best; that God was rity; their private lives were in every with us as we tolled along the upward steep, His arm underpeath us, His mes-sengers lifting us over the rough places. We must bear our lot bravely, in faith that He is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart, and by and by there will be great rejoicing.

> It was perhaps ordained by Providence, to hinder us from tyrannizing over one another, that no individua should be of so much importance as to cause, by his retirement or death, any chasm in the world. Johnson.

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TO THE EDITOR:-Twenty years of waiting for the fulfillment of a spirit are becoming sufficiently and intelliprophecy—and now it is fully realized! gently harmonized to receive these tists paint pictures, standing in their materialized forms. Those who have spoken their most

sacred hopes and holiest aspirations, to be answered with mocking ridicule and stinging sarcasm, will understand how dumbly silent I had grown about this dearly-loved friend and medium, since passed to Spirit-life. Only such tried and tested dear ones can realize did not understand, trying to make dim ages of the past, have sought to encomprehensible that which is incompressed and mind, to slave woman, body, soul and mind, to himself trodden the wine-press of a like write.

The great sorrows of life must be breather on the depth of my reverent joy and fervant become alone, for no one who has not gratitude on the occasion of which I be one of the most interesting entertainments that that select audience had entered to the past, have sought to encomprehensible that which is incompressed and mind, to himself trodden the wine-press of a like one of the most interesting entertainment of the past, have sought to encomprehensible that which is incompressed and mind, to himself trodden the wine-press of a like one of the most interesting entertainment of the past, have sought to encomprehensible that which is incompressed and mind, to himself trodden the wine-press of a like one of the most interesting entertainment of the past, have sought to encomprehensible that which is incompressed and the past, have sought to encomprehensible that which is incompressed and mind, to himself trodden the past, have sought to encomprehensible that which is incompressed and mind, to himself trodden the past, have sought to encompressed and the past to the past, have sought to encompressed and the past to the past, have sought to encompressed and the past to the past, have sought to encompressed and the past to the past, have sought to encompressed and the past to the past, have sought to encompressed and the past to the past to the past to the past to the past, have sought to encompressed and the past to the past to the pa

Margaret Mount, of New York City, saying a spirit friend of hers united with company in your Gethsemane, unless it city, on June 6th to receive an expected mechanical orator. She has learned that Encyclopædia for 50 cents. portrait of her mother, in Spirit-life. I of Him who sends them.

Broken hearts? Are there any? Perhaps not many, if the words are used in literal country. When the send in literal country is the words are used in literal country. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country in spirit-lite. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country in spirit-lite. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country in spirit-lite. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country in spirit-lite. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country in spirit-lite. If the words are used in literal country is the words are used in literal country in spirit-literal country is the words are used in literal country in spirit-literal country in spirit-literal country in spirit-literal country is the words are used in literal country in spirit-literal country in spiri occasion I could not afford to miss. I had no previous acquaintance with Dr. Rogers, or his wife, and we four were the only mortals present—that there were hosts of interested spirits present

I was asked to examine the cabinet, and did so, finding only the usual simple this dim prophecy that "at eventime it arrangement, and nothing to arouse suspicion in the mind of the most skeptical. The white canvas which was to receive it very difficult to wholly despair, for the portrait was also thoroughly inheart-beats have a sort of good cheer in spected, and its frame privately marked even to chipping out a piece, which bit of wood we held, and which, after the work was done, was found to fit exactly the place from which it had been taken. Dr. Rogers sat entranced in one end of the cabinet, and the canvas stood

upon an easel in the other end of it, and several feet away from him. A simple plate of colors was placed on the floor behind the easel, and a large vase of delicately-tinted flowers just in front of it. Mrs. Rogers sat outside the cabinet. Spirits and mortals were attuned to

sweetest unison; not a ripple of disquiet or breath of discord disturbed the harmony or marred the progress of the marvelous proceedings. The spirit entrancing Dr. Rogers told us they were delighted with the conditions we had given them, and that the artists felt sure the painting would be successful, and also that they expected to be able to let us see them at their work. This hope of theirs was most generously fulfilled. The light in the room was excellent,

corridor of time and see yourself as you and several times during the painting sufficient funds to enable him to carry on were at twenty. What experiences you spirits lifted the curtain, and called to a vigorous defense. Annie Lord Chamhave passed through! They have left us to "come and see." We plainly saw berlain formerly lived in Chicago; she mark on your face, in your gait the spirit artist standing at his work be- is a most excellent medium, but so enand in your conversation. You have fore the easel, his beautiful white lace vironed with unfortunate circumstances been ploughed, and the furrows tell how drapery gracefully flowing over his arm, that her life is one continuous strugglo. and falling all about him, as he made | Her father, near to 80 years of age, is What shall we say, then? That there his magic passes over and toward the helpless; her sister is totally blind, is no God? Nay, rather that there must canvas. Each time we saw the work obey the order of the Governor-General be a God or matters would not turn out grow under his hand; at first there was of the Dominion, to restore the Roman as they have done. Is life so full of bit- only the outline of the head and bust. and each succeeding view revealed in-creasing beauty of development, until, significance in this gift that springs in less than half an hour, the work was forth spontaneously from one who is announced as finished.

When the easel was brought out we went with delighted joy and wonder at never yet fell a tear which did not bring the surprising beauty of the portrait heaven nearer. It is the evident in and the marvelous fineness and finish of the work. What delicacy of contour, these purposes, and the mission of re- what exquisitely graceful pose of head and neck, what intellectual power, what dainty coloring, what tasteful costuming and drapery, what tender lovelight gleaming from those soul-lit eyes! this as sympathetic friends we felt blest in being permitted to look upon; but, to Dr. Mount, whose mother passed to Spirit-life when she was a young child only with tender awe could we think and see how far beyond any portrayal by words was her supreme delight, and how far deeper her joy than it was possible for us to share! All the weary years she had been bravely passing through life's battles, winning by heart-Almighty is not far off; that He is agonies and sturdy labor a position of comfort, usefulness and honor, she had constantly been yearning for the sweetly-sustaining, unselfish motherlove—a love which has no counterpart or equal on the earth-as only great natures can.

For three years past she has enjoyed the knowledge of her mother's close presence and companionship, of her constant sympathetic association with her, as revealed through materialization, slate-writing, and various other forms of mediumship: but now, to have that mother's face and figure so beautifully delineated—to have it to take home and keep as the most highlyvalued household treasure—to be every day consoled by its wonderful presence was to her an ecstasy of rapture, which could find no fitting expression but in the most grateful tears!

Some will ask what proofs the daughter had that this portrait was of her mother, since the correctness of the memory of so young a child might be questioned. Her own close resemblance to the portrait, especially to the head and upper part of face, and the beautiful hair, gave to us who shared the exquisite surprise with her the stronges possible proof of identity; added to this were the strings of pearls woven through the dainty curls, and around the neck, which she recognized as having played with, among other jewels in her mother's trunk, after she passed away.

But there were also other proofs. While the painting went on, other wonders were being wrought. Dr. Mount's mother materialized several times, both in company with a gentleman friend, and alone, and she talked at length con-"One of my sick headaches," you will cerning business things relating to hear people frequently say, as if the proofs of her identity, giving her such complaint was hopelessly incurable. As startling tests as left no room for the shadow of a doubt, that it was her portrait that was being painted!

Those tests and proofs were most of with such reality and power as he has fice. Price \$1.50.

never before equaled and rarely has appropriate the second of the second

Altogether this was the swiftest, busiest, and most glad half hour which I

have ever spent.
A spirit told us, through fr. Rogers that the artist used no brush, but pre cipitated the elements of color upon the canvas, and that each separate particle went to the exact position where his will directed it to go.

I heartily congratulate Dr. Rogers and his wife upon the development of A Rare, Sweet Glimpse of Heaven this most precious gift of mediumship. It marks a great advance in the power of spirits to manipulate forces on the LIVING TO SEE SPIRIT ARTISTS PAINT material plane of life, and harbinges a great and swiftly-advancing wave of power all along the line of mediumistic work. All friends of spiritual progress must rejoice that Earth's inhabitants gently harmonized to receive these It was that I should live to see spirit ar- wondrous blessings from the creative spheres of wisdom, love and beauty. OLIVIA F. SHEPARD.

Yonkers, New York.

An Interesting Entertainment.

Mrs. M. Florence Johnson, of Boston, prophecy; how chary about alluding to a graduate of the Emerson College of pædia, enabling our subscribers to keep it, and to others equally sublime, which Oratory, has been spending a few days abreast of the times at a nominal cost. were so long ago made to me through a with her father, Moses Hull. While It will be a good investment for every here she consented to give an evening's Spiritualist to become a subscriber to dramatic readings at THE PROGRESSthe depth of my reverent joy and fervent IVE THINKER parlors, which proved to publish at almost actual cost price. joyed in a great while.

her in inviting me to be present with elocutionist, knowing all the ins and outs her at a sitting with Dr. Rogers, of that of the art, she is not by any means a art is only a means to reveal to others what is within the mind of the artist, and must call no attention to the manner of presentation, but take self and mechanics from sight, making self a work. mirror to reveal to others what is thought and felt by the artist. She it is neatly printed and substantially never "saws the air" nor raves, yet bound, and as prices are at the present when occasion requires she rises to the time, it is worth \$1.50. It has been pubsublimest heights. She seems equally lished for the exclusive benefit of the at home in narrative, pathetic, humorous and heroic selections. She has the ability to move the audience to tears to them. and laughter in almost the same breath. Her voice is something marvelous. Its richness is brought out equally in the stern commands of the officer, the plaintive cry of the child, or the pathetic appeal of the down-trodden.

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Mrs. Johnson will not be forgotten

should she visit Chicago again she may lepend upon those who listened to her in The Progressive Thinker parlors to be walking advertisements of her ability as a reader and teacher.

A Significant Donation.

On the first page of THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER, No. 292, there is an impressive letter, written by Annie Lord Chamberlain to Will A. Sheldon, who is in the meshes of the law in Florida, and for whom we are endeavoring to raise while she can only get around the house with the aid of a crutch, yet she sends her mite-five cents-to assist Will A. significance in this gift that springs carrying a burden already too heavy to be borne.

Musical Therapeutics.

guild has been formed in London for the purpose of propagating and put-ting into practice its idea that music has a great mission before it in the curing of certain diseases. The system is being introduced into French hospitals, All under the name of "Musico Thera peutics." According to a Dr. Blackmann, who is the leading spirit in the new departure, violins have the highest therapeutic value, the harp coming next, while tenors should sing to female patients, and sopranos to males. It is suggested that Dr. Blackmann should pursue the natural development of this new school of the healing art, and classify the composers, as a patient needing the "exhibition" of Haydn might be seriously affected by a course of Wagner -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dr. J. C. Batdorf.

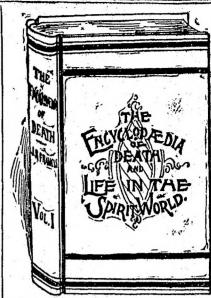
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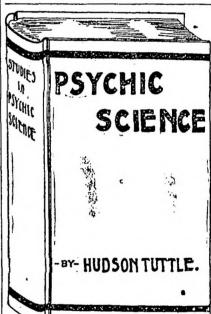
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THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER has awakened Spiritualists everywhere to the necessity of assisting in the defense find a slight contribution to the cause of this home from August 10, 1890, to August Pittsburg, Pa., writes:

Spiritualists of this city I have this day sent William A. Sheldon, 716 Ocean St., think Mr. Sheldon should be upheld and Jacksonville, Fla., \$16.40, the amount of encouraged by all true Spiritualists. collection taken up for the purpose yesterday morning. Our audience was small, it being our dull season. We felt it our duty to help all we could, and endeavor to have our rights as Spiritualists defined. Go on with the good work! We are with you heart, soul and pocket. If more is needed we may come in again."

The Cause at Meriden, Ct. A NOVEL WAY TO STRENGTHEN THE SOCIETY FINANCIALLY.

It may be of interest to the readers of your valuable paper to know of the pro-gress and work of the Meriden (Conn.) Psychical and Liberal Association. We closed our meetings for the season the last Sunday in May with Mrs. Carrie Loring as speaker. She gave two fine lectures followed by tests, and the tests

meetings for the summer with a small surplus to our credit in the bank. There is a plan now being agitated of one hundred members earning or giving \$1 each before we commence our meetings in the fall, to swell the fund in our treasury. We propose to have a grand supper about the 20th of September, to be followed by a social German, when each wert every time.

member will then tell how they have We are glad earned their dollar and give it into the hands of our treasurer. In this way we feel we justly merit the respect that the and worn-out mediums to recuperate doctor's was an attempt to defraud the hands of our treasurer. In this way we shall secure our fund, each member will have done his or her part for the good cause. One of our lady members has already earned her dollar by making pies and selling them to her neighbors. One of our male members has mowed his lawn, giving the society the dollar have paid to have hired it done. In many ways we can earn the dollar which, if earned in this way, we do not miss the giving, and to our society it means so much financially. Some

ELLEN T. HALE.

GIRARD COLLEGE.

Founded by a Man Hostile to the Clergy.

THE SPIRIT OF HIS WILL BEING CON-STANTLY VIOLATED.

"We have one institution in this country-and only one, I think-from which religious teachers of all kinds are supposed to be excluded, the Girard College, of Philadelphia. Stephen Girard was a man who had been deeply affected by the ideas and impulses that produced by the ideas and impulses that produced the French revolution. He became bitted the presence of the case of lupus of the past six months, giving tests after the lectures to the entire satisfaction of the lectures to the entire satisfaction of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters and including the prosence of tuberculosis and that when there are so many that need it? Court of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a produced the presence of tuberculosis and that when there are so many that need it? Court of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is yours through a board of trusters at a point of the United States, recently retry is terly hostile to the clergy of all denomi- express their gratitude for the valuable four years of incessant traveling and clairvoyant powers, as well as a desire nations. After he had accumulated his services she has rendered the society. labor in its behalf. I arrived home in for reverge on the part of those who gigantic fortune (for those days) he set We cheerfully recommend her to all inhis heart upon the creation of a charita- vestigators. ble institution which should be administered upon purely secular principles. of the society last month with an enter-obstacle which came up in my way, with with interest by all lovers of justice in He disclamed, in his will, any feeling of tainment, social and dance, which was a untiring zeal, such as none but those this land. He informs me that he inenmity against the clergy, or any class grand success, and the members seem to guided and protected by the angel-world tends to put up a strong fight for his tissues—in a word, nature's own antiof religious teachers or teachings; but be well pleased with the officers they could well endure. Only God and the rights, and will do his best to vindicate dorfully restorative. It was tried first he saw so many radical differences of elected. So the future of the First Socihe saw so many radical differences of opinion among professed teachers of christianity, he said, that he wished to have our best wishes and we hope they keep the growing minds of the boys in-will continue in the good work for the secure this home, not for myself, but friends of the cause wheresoever they trusted to that institution free from the cause of Spiritualism. distractions of sectarian contests. Therefore, he provided that no clergy man should ever cross the threshold o the college even as a visitor. I think this is the only institution in the country from which a minister is formally excluded, on the ground of the unwholesome influence he may exert. But, if will commence August 25th and close the minister is not personally present, he is present by deputy. Philadelphia, being an intensely orthodox city, supplies non-clerical religious teachers for the college, of a kind that could almost make the philanthropic old Frenchman turn in his grave! The spirit of his will ber 2885. is being constantly violated, whatever! The Indian reservations amount to conformity there may be to its mere letter. Girard has effectively defeated the very end he had in view. In excluding country at the last census. educated and trained teachers of Chris-

Girard has not defeated his own plans, but there is a class of religious bigots that would turn heaven and hell wrong side out to further the interest of the denomination they represent, and increase their facilities for accumulating and Spanish monks. wealth and gaining power over the masses. They are very infectious, and the Girard College has caught them. Dr. T. WILKINS.

formly successful in coloring a brown or astonishment and scandal, like back a black. Hence its great popularity.

SLATE-WRITING MEDIUM, SENDS FIVE DOLLARS FOR WILL A. SHELDON. TO THE EDITOR:-Enclosed please

of Will A, Sheldon. J. H. Knight, of Mr. Will A. Sheldon. I send it to you just 10, 1894, all told, amount to \$2,139.40 because I have not the proper address, "On behalf of the First Church of having given the paper to a caller.

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erous hearts.

THE CAUSE BOOMING.

In the Conservative City of Milwaukee, Wis.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE WORK ACCOM-PLISHED BY BISHOP A. BEALS AS SPEAKER AND SINGER.

TO THE EDITOR:-The cause of Spiritualism is booming in this conservative been fully informed I will state that the Rev. E. F. Gremline, Mrs. Loring, Nettie Holt-Harding, Oscar Edgerly, Helen
Brigham, and have others under considcration.

The hard times that have prevailed in
people of the city. The future seems States through the commuted home. In Michigan.

But and our society is a growing and harmoused for the purposes named in the deed. In Michigan.

The title to this land was obtained by
the grantor, Mrs. Eliza Ann Hammatt, can also be found, if we will but study
the grantor of the United
the case for a few moments, and in order

tion and steadily gaining ground. The which prevents any mortgage or other The evidence showed that Dr. Batdorf

he is accomplishing by his work is of see the mountains from San Bernardino priceless value to the cause and man- to Table mountain in Mexico. On this ly regretted by us all. He has made garden every year, and all kinds of claim—diognose diseases through clair—many friends while with us. Consola- fruit without irrigation, as has already voyance, and it will prove its claim."

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY. Milwaukee, Wis.

Summerland, California.

The sixth annual camp-meeting of the Spiritualists at Summerland, California, September 15th, 1895. For particulars address Mrs. M. A. Spring, of Montecito, president, or Wm. P. Allen of Summerland, secretary.

The Cherokees of North Carolina num-

There were 249,273 Indians in this A thought embodied and embraced in

that of either the white or the negro, board of trustees. and more easily torn.

Reason can not show itself more rea-Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers things above reason.—Sir P. Sidney.

This report approved containing on of the board of trustees.
A. S. Hudson, M. D., can be applied when at home, and is uni- A fool who has a flash of wit creates

horses setting out to gallop.—Chamfort.

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For the benefit of those who have not The hard times that have prevailed in our city for the two years past have affected us financially, yet our members have rallied nobly to our cause and we have paid all our bills and closed our meetings for the summer with a constitute abroad with bountiful effect.

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do not miss the giving, and to our society it means so much financially. Some of our members expect to attend the camp-meetings this summer.

The Ladies' Aid are holding their meetings every two weeks during the summer, so that we shall not lose all interest in our cause while we are not conduct
That a rising vote of that a rising vote of thanks.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS.

In amed, throughout the United States. It is located in the finest climate, where fact should have caused his immediate discharge, the more so when it was shown that the officer had resorted to Jesuitical means in order to gain his ever freezes, and where the beauty and grandeur of the scenery can hardly be surpassed in the world. It lies between 300 and 400 feet above the level of the sea, and only one and a half miles

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He carries the best wishes for his happiness and success with him until we piness and success with him until we and many other varieties of fruit grow and yield well and of excellent quality.

worn from such continued application success in healing the sick.
to business, overcoming obstacle after Dr. Batdorf's trial will be watched We celebrated the third anniversary to business, overcoming obstacle after

far away future.

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ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

This Time the Victim of Orthodox Intolerance is Dr. J. C. Batdorf.

Fraudulent Letters on the Part of Postoffice Officials.

To THE EDITOR: - Another outrage orado. It gives me further pleasure to upon a medium has been committed by report that one grand, whole-souled our enemies. This time the victim of Spiritualist has made his will bequeath-orthodox intolerance and medical mo-We are glad to receive the above Spiritualist has made his will bequeathamount for Mr. Sheldon, and in his behalf extend our heartfelt thanks. The ooo, and will pay the will off himself as
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What other good Spiritualist will do
Gentleman and a philanthropist. To his likewise to aid the sorrowing and suffer- gentleman and a philanthropist. To his ing in our ranks and help (through helping mediumship) our cause generally? the gift of clairvoyance of a very high order, by means of which he can diagnose as it should be. Quite a number of peo- diseases through a lock of hair, or keepple are already interested to give from sake, at great distances. In his prac-\$5,000 to \$6,000 whenever they can com-tice, which is outside of Grand Rapids, he has been very successful, much to the chagrin of the regulars, who have long desired to monopolize the medical business in the State of Michigan. During the past winter those ambitious regulars induced the Michigan solons to pass a very stringent medical law. Dr. Batdorf protested vigorously against this measure, and his logical objections, coupled with those of Hon. L. V. Moullectures followed by tests, and the tests given were readily recognized by the audience. As a society we endorse Mrs. Loring as a truthful medium and a woman that any society would find it a pleasure to employ and entertain. We have had the past season some of the coming season of '95 and '96 we have already engaged such speakers as Frank Baxter, F. A. Wiggin, Ida Whitlock, and our society is a growing and harmonic of the leafing the city. The First Spiritualist Society has audience. As a society we endorse Mrs. Loring is this conservative city. The First Spiritualist Society has audience. As a society we endorse Mrs. Loring is this conservative city. The First Spiritualist Society has a full land, with three small buildings, coupled with those of Hon. L. V. Moulton, and the honest work of Dr. Marvin, induced Gov. Rich to veto the bill on progressive philosophy ever had a more indifferent element to overcome than exists here; yet, notwithstanding the many discouragements and obstacles we have signed a quit-claim deed, thus leaving this estate free from all danger of litigation. Not a foot of this land can ever be sold; it can only be the healing (with them the killing) art Rev. E. F. Gremline, Mrs. Loring, Net-

best people of the city are getting interested in the cause, and the time is fast passing when to be known as a Spiritualist is to be called a "crank." The truth of Spiritualism, once fairly and honestly investigated, means a new convert every time.

We are glad that we can stand erect in conscious integrity of purpose, and carth-life; and temporarily for the sick covered that the Dr. Battorn has for some years, advertised in the value of the placed upon has for some

District Attorney what he held in the tion, lupus, and perhaps cancer. The priceiess value to the cause and mankind in general. His departure is deepland we can raise a winter and a summer
ly regretted by us all. He has made garden every year, and all kinds of claim discussed the control of the land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official, "that you cannot do what you be land we can raise a winter and a summer official," the has made garden every year. voyance, and it will prove its claim."

Here, then, is a motive for the attack. Clairvoyance is an attribute of Spiritualism, and has incurred the enmity of white corpuscles in the blood which wiseacres who now seek its destruction. Indeed, a judge, who now occupies a seat upon the bench of the Supreme

for others. Some speak of rewards, etc. may be, therefore, those in need of med-I ask no rewards; self is the last save for ical aid can do no better than to write ease, and this case was followed by many a mere existence. All I ask is to accomplish this much-needed work and see the rich blessing it conveys to others. I feel to rejoice, and know that you will tor's standing at home is such as to inspect to the stand to be stand to be stand to the stand rejoice with me, in the already attained success which has been gained, starting out, as I did, without a dollar. The future's bright prospects bespeak for its completions a grand access in the arms who is recognized as one of the city where he recompletion a grand success in the not sides; he is a philanthropist in the highest sense of the word. He is a member discoverers, and for the exaggeration of

such great magnitude. I have used the science have combined to overthrow greatest integrity and fidelity possible in all of my work, and I shall continue to work in the same straight line while earth-life lasts.

Right here I wish again to thank the many dear friends inside and outside of the straight line while to work in the same attaining him, and that he is not made to the straight line while and outside of the straight line while the straight line while and outside of the straight line while and outside of the straight line while are straight line while and outside of the straight line while are straight line while and outside of the straight line while are straight body of zealous, bigoted, half-educated, unprofessional evangelists, who are adherents of the very sectarianism which the founder of the institution held in special abhorrence."

Talk what you will of taste, my friend, you will find two of a face as soon as of special abhorrence."

The above from the St Louis Globe-Democrat undoubtedly expresses the ideas of the author, from his standpoint. Girard has not defeated his own plans.

The Description of the earth a living being.

Hight here I wish again to thank the is not made to feel that he is not made to of feel that he is not made to feel that he is not made to of the many dear friends inside and outside of the ranks of Spiritualism, who gave their sympathy and temporal comforts while traveling on my mission. I now ask the further sympathy and help of all in completing this heaven-inspired been produced by the prejudice of a few will find them.

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The above from the St Louis Globe of Third and Cedar streets, San Diego, this problem; united, we can present an

> sustained, and if it is endowed with suf- The fact is, human existence is already ficient means, it can be made a "very wrongly adjusted, and that condition present friend in time of trouble," to should not be extended the good doctor and others persecuted as he is, should they wish to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States The great temple of the sun at Cuzco, for a final hearing. It is our duty to in Peru, was attended by 4,000 priests.

sustain an institution whose aim it is to secure justice to those unjustly accused. This the National Association is endeavoring to do, and the Humphrey fund, and the proposed fund of twenty-five hundred dollars to be raised in one hundred individual subscriptions of twenty-five dollars each, should be promptly filled.

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Yours truly, H. D. BARRETT.

The Soul in Ancient Egypt.

MEN IN ANCIENT TIMES GROPING FOR THE TRUTH. It was for a long time a subject of wonder that the Egyptians should have devoted so much skill and labor to the production of works of art which they took special pains to conceal from the sight of men. They knew, or rather sight of men. They knew, or rather hoped, that no one would ever gaze upon them, yet they lavished upon them all their best efforts. It is now suggested, as a result of study of their ancient records that they had philosophical reasons for the apparent inconsistency. They believed that every man had a principle of life, differing from his mind and soul, permeating his being, and this they called his Ka. They thought that at death it was not extinguished, but merely left the body, and would reanimate it after the lapse of a long period. The Ka, they supposed, went to the tomb with the body, and waited there with it until the soul returned from long pilgrimages, when the man would be reconstructed and live eternally. If the body were accidentally destroyed the Ka would be homeless. The embalmers did their utmost to prevent the catas frophe, but if all failed, then the statue of the deceased might serve as an abode for the Ka, or it might even occupy it while waiting for the soul to return. In hoped, that no one would ever gaze upon

for the Ka, or it might even occupy it while waiting for the soul to return. the absence of any more reasonable explanation, this may be accepted as certainly plausible, if not absolutely true. It shows how in that remote time men were groping and searching for the truth, which the Apostle Paul records: "We know that if our earthly house of

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this tabernacle were dissolved, we have

a building of God, a house not made

with hands, eternal in the heavens."-

When All Diseases Will Be Cured: If the remedies be not speedily found for some of the diseases which afflict

mankind and which hitherto have been considered incurable it will not be the fault of the scientific industry and determination of the physicians. There From one of the consular reports

comes the intelligence that an American physician is believed to have dis-covered the means of curing consumpplant of Brazil, which, being injected, has an extraordinary action upon the lymphatic system. The system is said to be so stimulated as to increase the overcome and render harmless the poisonous particles in the blood that produce disease. The discoverer is satisfied that pilocarpine forms a trustworthy test for

cause it has been well tested, if all reports be true, is nuclien, one of the compounds present in anti-toxine, and the natural food of blood tissues. Nuclien is a fluid in the make-up of the blood, and as it is also an ingredient of antitoxine it is regarded as the food of the tissues-in a word, nature's own antiderfully restorative. It was tried first upon a girl four years of age who had diphtheria, and was administered hypodermically, as in the case of pilocarpine. In three days there was no trace of dis-

tion of nature, for the enthusiasm of Then help it, brothers and sisters; it is your work as well mine. The foundation is laid solidly, and well-defined. No one person alone can complete a work of Michigan, and the opponents of the new discovered states of the exaggle attout of first reports, there is residuum of truth sufficient for a basis upon which to build the hope that the investigators are on the track of remedies for four or five discovered to the track of remedies for four or five discovered to the track of remedies for four or five discovered to the exaggle attout of the diseases hitherto considered hopeless.

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F. Corden White, platform test medium and lecturer, started last Saturday for the camp-meeting at Coma Park, Minn, where he will remain for ten days. He will go from there to Cassadaga, where he will remain the whole

also from Modale, Ia."

Kansas, until July 8th. He will then go ism. to Onset, where he will lecture.

June the 8th, an article stating that all place are being highly entertained by the Spiritualist societies of Dallas were Mrs. Mary Cowell, the trumpet medium. without a Luther, and so forth? And in a state of rupture and dissatisfaction, She is the first trumpet medium to visit what of Island Lake camp auxiliary and that they had disbanded and formed this city. Her seances are crowded without its remarkable self-sacrificing a new society, now, as far as the Psyche is concerned, we never did disband nor their spirit friends, and investigators of and Dr. Schermerhorn were the first do we intend to; and, as president of the question: 'If a man die shall he live mediums to cross the lake and land on

Niantic, Conn.; Sunday, Aug. 11, and and no one questions her integrity. Her week-days preceding, Lake Pleasant, seances will convert the unbeliever, Mass.; Sunday, Aug. 18, and week-days when mediums of other phases fail. preceding, Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Sept. 1, and week-days preceding, Queen City Park, Burlington, Vt.; Sunday, Sept. 8, and week-days preceding, Hayden Lake, Madison, Maine.

Dr. Andrew Smith writes: "Myself and wife-Mrs. A. J. Smith, an ordained minister, medium and healer, of the First Spiritual Society, of Portland, Oregon—have been in Santa Cruz, Cal., for the last ten days, holding meetings in Native Sons' Hall, and giving tests in spirit was one of whom we had never connection with Mrs. Dr. Lou Patterson, a trance speaker and rapping medium. to good audiences. They are good platform mediums and are not engaged after this month. They are open for engagements anywhere in California during the summer, as platform and test mediums. My work is magnetic healing. I have been in this work for near seven years with the best of success. Societies wishing the services of the above mediums can address them at Santa Cruz, California."

P.O. Hudson, musical director, Bay City, Mich., writes: "As I have been engaged as musical director of the Island Lake Spiritualists' Camp-meeting, please to say that the musical people who intend to come, especially those who can play stringed instruments-violins, violas, or cellos-bring your instruments; you can all have a chance. If you can read music fairly well, that is all that is necessary; I will do the rest. We intend to have congregational singing, and with the help of a large orchestra we intend to boom the place. Singers, bring along your solos; I will arrange them for the orchestra free of charge. We intend to use both piano and organ in the orchestra, with cornets, clarionettes, flutes, cellos, basses, etc. Come on."

R. Ward writes: "The Spiritualists of Denver have had a glorious treat for the last two months through the instrumentality of Mrs. Maggie Waite, of California. She has been holding crowded intelligent and progressive class and the meetings in Vandone Hall in Champa way they responded in the collection, it street, Wednesday and Sunday evenings. Her tests were perfectly marvelous, giv full names of our departed friends, and descriptions and unmistakable messages, all of which were fully recognized by their friends. One minute she would have the audience crying—next minute she would be spiritualists, and those of Belvidere, eral, Mo., which commences August 24, she would have them all laughing. It are to unite and hold a grove meeting and closes September 8, are now out and at Chempy Velley Sunday Tule? was a very common thing to hear the at Cherry Valley, Sunday, July 7. people say: 'She is perfectly wonderful!

societies in membership, which are all perity and happiness."

have the free use of the hall—otherwise, voted to the cause she so ably espouses, must provide for themselves, with the We have never met with one more visited here of late, there are two every detail. She certainly would be classes who claim to have had a measure appreciated by societies struggling in of success: Those of the Annie Wilder their efforts to build up their work, for stripe, who go up like a rocket and come it is those who have the cause at heart, down like a stick; the others owing their, and work with a good and unselfish pursuccess in part to real merit, and in part pose that should be teachers unto humanity. We fully recommend her and Summerland, gave several fine lectures, fairly giving good promise for the future. She is not yet 18 years of age.

Dr. Lucy Barnicoat, of Boston, gave us lecturer goes to Saratoga Springs Note that should be teachers unto humanity. We fully recommend her and her work, hoping she may live long to help the truth in its onward progress."

Frank T. Ripley, the test medium and Ledge, Mich., commencing July 18, and Continuing until August 19—five Sun-Dr. Lucy Barnicoat, of Boston, gave us three very fine addresses, but seeing no y., for the first three Sundays in July; the say nothing of acquiring further means to prosecute her journey to her home. Left here the 10th of this month lake. Bredy (Ohio) compressing the last Sunday and the last Sunday and week days at Lake are to say nothing of acquiring further of August until Sept. 3, he will be at home. Left here the 10th of this month lake. Bredy (Ohio) compressing northwest of Detroit, commencing July 16, and Ledge, Mich., commencing July 19, and Ledge In Ledge, Mich., commenci Societies on her homeward route will via Kent, until September 3. confer a favor upon themselves, as well Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader v

all." White Pigeon, Iowa.

blessed with two orthodox ministers and | teresting session." two orthodox newspapers. To these orualist lecturer, Dr. P. Babcock, who delivered a spiritual lecture in the place. This created a commotion in the ministerial and editorial minds. Some coward wrote an anonymous note requesting Mr. Babcock to leave town or "suffer the consequences," with the result that Amae Wheeler writes from White he tarried as long as he chose, and suf-Pigeon, Ia.; "Here I am again, filling an engagement at this beautiful inland town. Having almost recovered from ing the sheep of their respective flocks my recent illness, I am ready for engagements. I can be addressed here till pers follow suit, advising the people of the community to keep entirely away out the first auxiliary to the association, to assist in raising funds to propagate the camp, etc. Through the winter numer out meetings, entertainments, concerts, by Martha E. Root, of Bay City. 2 p. lso from Modale, Ia."
The agitation will do good—whatever Moses Hull will be at the Derry Camp, sets people to thinking helps Spiritual-

J. H. Shimmons writes from Law-D. B. Wood writes from Dallas, Texas: rence, Kansas: "The investigators and 'Having read in your valuable paper of believers in spiritual phenomena at this ington, or the emancipation proclamanot understand any language but the excursion, and I am sure the honor J. Frank Baxter's list of camp ap- English. Mrs. Cowell will make this could not have been conferred on any Spiritual societies wishing the services Towa; Sunday, Aug. 25, and week-days of a first-class medium will not make a preceding, Vicksburg, Mich.; Sunday, mistake in corresponding with Mrs. Cowell. Mrs. A. L. Lull, inspirational speaker, is open for engagements and can be addressed at this city."

L. L. N. writes from Glazier, Siskiyou Co., Cal.: "A friend in Oakland, Cal., wrote us this past winter of some communications received through different media, in regard to, or from, a certain spirit, and asked if we (Mrs. N. and myself) could get any word from him. The heard before, and our friend gave us no description-nothing, in fact, but his name. That night, before going to bed, I saw and described to my wife a spirit name. In fact, he was introduced to me by one of my guides. I then told Mrs. , who is an artist, to draw a portrait of the spirit by my description and her ness seemed to me to be perfect. This we sent to the friend in Oakland, and told him to show it to the mediums and simply ask if it resembled any of the spirits whom they had seen. He showed it to three mediums in succession and all recognized and named it correctly. This we call a pretty good test. We are 350 miles from any of the parties concerned.

J. L. Gregory writes: "We have just had, at White Pigeon, Iowa, one of the richest feasts it has been our lot to enjoy. Bro. Amae Wheeler, the grand worker has been laboring for us, and is still with us. He is not only a bright and in- officers of the association. Stockholders telligent speaker, but is in love with the are urged to be present, either in person human race. His words seem to wake or by proxy, as there is much business up that best part of our nature which to be makes us feel that we are all brothers desired for the transaction of business. and sisters. What is to your interest is Notices have been mailed to each stockto my interest. What is your downfall holder. Many are being returned daily is my downfall. When we can all fully realize that, what a change there will of residence, hence, if you have not rebe. We have no organization here but ceived notice, take this as one, and send hope soon to have. The way the people have come out, and the kind of people, intelligent and progressive class and the Jno. McDougall, J. W. White, directors

certainly is very cheering.' George A. Ferris writes that the L. Andrews, write: "Please say to the Spiritualists of Belvidere, Ill., are on forty thousand readers of THE Prothe alert, have engaged a hall, and be- GRESSIVE THINKER that the circulars gun holding meetings. The Rockford of Catalpa Park camp-meeting, at Lib-

Miss Clara Marsh writes from Roches- The park is in fine order. Everything I am done with churches after this; I ter, Mich.: "I see that an account of would rather give twenty-five cents to our annual meeting of Spiritualists at fort and accommodation of visiting hear her, than to go to church for noth-Orion has already been commented friends and we anticipate the best meeting.' I am an old Spiritualist, and I upon, so I will only say I attended, and ing this year that we have ever had. have traveled a great deal both in this had a very enjoyable, as well as profitation concerning the meeting can address us seen any one to equal her. She will unded the meeting can address us at Liberal, Mo."

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tings she had to turn people away every festations went away well pleased with ship, acquire burial forounds, ordain condition to justify the paying of its day; she could not attend to them. We the results given. As a medium, Mr. ministers, organize axisliary societies officers.

will miss her very much in Denver, but Mansfield is too well known to need any throughout the State of Wisconsin, and The association agrees to pay for said the fruits of her labors are left behind words of recommendation, but we send do all other lawful acts and things req. Tyler's Park, containing fifty acres, enher, which will greatly benefit the other to him kind wishes for his future pros-

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doing a good work in Denver. She has gone to Colorado Springs until the first First Society of Spiritualists, of Toledo, of July, when she leaves for Lake Ohio, are having, during the month of George Camp, New York."

Theda writes from San Bernardino, N. Y., an earnest and sincere worker in "Speakers who come here can the vineyard of truth, unselfish and de-

watch she held—quite an unusual one. until July 21; then at Lake Brady, Ohio,

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader writes from as the Doctor, to welcome her and her Philadelphia: "Will you kindly correct guides in a substantial manner. Dr. Wallace, her medical guide, is unerring in diagnosis, and Pale Lily is a dear little maiden desirous of giving aid to all."

Hilladelphia: Will you kindly correct typographical mistake in my article of last week. Your type-setters make me say, 'once we are honorably organized we will be prepared to meet such onslaughts of the enemy,' instead of 'once mediums and their time of service. little maiden desirous of giving aid to we will be prepared to meet such on-slaughts of the enemy, instead of 'once Amae Wheeler has been lecturing and we are thoroughly organized we will be iving tests with excellent success at prepared to meet such onslaughts of the enemy.' Next Sunday will be the last The town of Greenville, N. C., is of the season and we expect quite an in-

Mrs. J. W. Kratz is open for engagethodox ministers and newspapers re-cently appeared an "emissary of the Devil," so-called, in the form of a Spirit-societies of limited means. Terms will ments for fall and winter months, as

be reasonable. Address her at 1128 Eighth street, Evansville, Ind. J. Osgood writes from Detroit, Mich .: 'Allow me a few lines to report to your readers one of the grandest events in our spiritual history. After the forma-tion of the Island Lake Camp Association, last fall, Miss Marguerite St. Omer Mrs. A. L. Robinson. June 9th a grand excursion was planned to visit the new camp grounds, which July 28—10:30 a. m., address by Dr. J. to visit the new camp grounds, which was a grand success. What would be C. Batdorf, of Grand Rapids. 2 p. m., the history of America without a Washiary, and she was greeted with long and prolonged applause. She is one of the best psychometrist and test mediums we ever had in Detroit, and always sure of a large audience and we hope to hear her often at the camp this season. She made hosts of friends at Camp Haslett

last summer. We wish her health may be restored so she can shed her influ ence in propagating our glorious cause.' Andrew J. Sweetser writes from Sioux City, Iowa: "I desire to inform your readers that our citizens have had the pleasure, the past ten days, of witnessing some of Mrs. Maud Lord Drake's seances, and all join in saying that she is the most wonderful medium ever visiting our city. Over a hundred from among our best people have attended her seances, and received such tests from their spirit friends as to leave no who claimed to be the owner of the doubt as to life hereafter. Many have become Spiritualists from this her first visit, and a large number have become very much interested, and will keep on investigating and search for more light. impression. She did so, and the like- Mrs. Drake has promised to return to our city after attending the Massachusetts camp-meeting, to remain with us

for another month or more. A. E. Fischer writes: "The Encyclopædia of Death has been received, and find it an exceedingly interesting and instructive work. Am more than pleased with it, and hope for it an extensive circulation."

Lookout Camp-Meeting Association of Spiritualists, Greeting: Our camp-meeting begins on the 7th of July and closes on the 21st. A welcome to all Spiritualists and mediums. Mediums will have special attention from all the acted upon, and a full quorum is proxy. Jerry Robinson, president. J. Suman, J. Gottschalk, Tomlinson Fort

Address, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. G. H. Walser, president and Mrs. A L. Andrews, write: "Please say to the ready for delivery to all who wish them.

June 16th, to a packed audience, at terest our departed ones still feel in our preachers, speakers, mediums and lecenty-five cents. At her private sit welfare. All who witnessed the maniturers, rent or purchase a place of wor-

(Spiritualists), in conjunction with their on the ground. lyceum, gave on the evening of June 26, Now, in order that we may make no a literary and festival entertainment at failure, we have selected you as a suitaexception of the voluntary collection, earnest or willing than Mrs. Reynolds | their hall at the corner of Armitage and | ble person to present this letter to your A small lyceum was recently started; of to help societies. Her lectures are just | Campbell avenues, which was well at people from a co-operative stand-point, its methods I do not know, but hope it the ones to interest one and all. Her | tended and enjoyed, under the supering and impress them with the fact that this may grow. Of those mediums who have tests are remarkable and accurate in tendence of the pastor, Mrs. M. Summers.

Grand Ledge Spiritualists' Camp-Meeting.

home, left here the 10th of this month (June) for Ogden, Utah. As a psychometrist she showed marked ability, even giving the motto of the individual whose watch she held—quite an unusual one.

Brath Sept. 3, he will be at capitol city, Lansing, linety-light miles northwest of Detroit, and fifty-two miles northwest of Detroit, and fifty-two miles south-east of Grand Rapids, upon the fall and winter season, to lecture and give tests. Write him at Saratoga connecting at Grand Rapids with the chicago at West Michigan Railroad. Also a branch running from Grand Ledge north to Ionia, Big Rapids, Reed and Howard cities. There are three

> July 21—10:30 a.m., greeting by President W. W. Howe, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; 11:30 a. m., welcome address by Mrs. A. E. Sheets, Grand Ledge, Mich. 2 p. m., dedicatory address by Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, of Port Huron.

> July 23-10;30 a. m., conference, led by Mrs. A. L. Robinson. 2 p. m., address and platform tests by Mrs. A. L. Robinson.

July 24-10:30 a. m., music and reading circle. 2 p. m., address and plat-form tests by Mrs. A. L. Robinson. July 25-10:30 a.m., children's services, conducted by Mrs. A. L. Robinson. 2 p. m., address by Mrs. E. C. Woodruff.

of South Haven, followed by tests by opened a series of meetings in Oasis Hall, and was successful in organizing the first auxiliary to the association, to the first auxiliary to the association, to woodruff. Tests by Mrs. N. M. Russell,

ous meetings, entertainments, concerts, etc., were held to good advantage, and the auxiliary grow in numbers. On the auxiliary grow in numbers. On the auxiliary grow in numbers. the auxiliary grew in numbers. On by tests. 7:30 p. m., infisical and liter-

> address by Dr. J. C. Batdorf. July 30-10:30 a. m., conference, led by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. W. 2 p. m., address and platform tests by Mr. E. W. Sprague, Jamestown,

July 31-10:30 a. m.gwoman's day; address by Martha E. Root. 2 p. m., address by Martha E. Root. 2 p. m., addity of Charlestown, many years ago, dress by Martha E. Root, followed by and now known as the Bunker Hill Dis-

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and literary entertainment. August 4—10:30 a. m., address by Lyman C. Howe. 2 p. m., address by Ly-

man C. Howe. August 6-10:30 a. m., conference. o. m., address by Lyman C. Howe. August 7-Soldier's day; services con-

ducted at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., by Lyman C. Howe and Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson, of Grand Rapids. August 8-10:30 a. m., reading circle. p. m., address by Jennie Hagan Jack-

August 9-10:30 a. m., medium's meetng and tests. 2 p. m., address by Jennie Hagan Jackson. August 10-10:30 a. m., symposium.

p. m., address and improvisations by ennie Hagan Jackson. 7:30 p. m., musical and literary entertainment. August 11-10:30 a. m., address by

Jennie Hagan-Jackson. 2 p. m., address by Jennie Hagan-Jackson. August 13-10:30 a. m., address by Mrs. Effie F. Josselyn, of Lansing. 2 p. m., address by Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit.

August 14-Memorial Day. 10:30 a. m.. sacred song service and tests. 2 p. m., address by Mrs. A. E. Sheets August 15-10:30 a.m., reading circle. 2 p. m., address by Mrs. Marion Carpen-

ter, of Detroit, followed by tests.

August 16—National Spiritualists' Association Day, and Michigan State Spirtualists' Association Day. Services at 10:30 a. m. 2 p. m., address by Harrison D. Barrett, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Association and Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, president of Michigan State Association. Tests after the addresses by Marion Car-

penter and Burt Woodworth. August 17-10:30 a. m., address and tests by Mrs. J. H. Dunham, of Ionia. . p. m., address and tests by Marion Carpenter. 7:30 p. m., musical and literary entertainment.

August 18-10:30 a.m., address by Ly man C. Howe. 2 p. m., address by Lyman C. Howe. Tests, by Burt Woodworth. 8'. 81

Texas Camp-Meeting.

CIRCULAR TO SPERITUALISTS.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:-As you are aware, the State convention of Spiritualists met in Dallas, May 16, 1895, and decided to hold a temporary campmeeting at Tyler's Park, one mile southeast of Fort Worth, beginning September 21st and closing October 7th.

The management of this enterprise will be conducted upon the co-operative

plan, and it is expected that all Spiritalists will feel that it is our camp, and, n order that it may be a grand success we must all perform our part of the work voluntarily, and feel that what benefits one will benefit all.

The receipts from all sources, over and above the necessary expenses of the enterprise, will go to the camp-meeting fund, and will be used only for pur-

There are no salaried officers, and will not be until the association gets in a 294

The association agrees to pay for said the objects of said corporation." The day for all privileges, except boating incorporators are J. S. Bigler, H. on the lake, but prices have been resparck, C. F. Ray, Orange Williams, duced to fifteen and thirty cents per William P. Moultor and S. M. Eggles, hour, as to size of boat. The pavilion will seat near one thousand people; The Society of Students of Nature there is an elegant never-failing spring

> is a Texas camp-meeting, and all who are able are expected to co-operate, and those who are less fortunate are welcome to all its privileges.

We must have tents, cots and bedding, and every family coming to the camp can bring something that can be used by the association, and returned at the close of the meeting. By the first of Ledge Spiritualists' Camp Association close of the meeting. By the first of will be held at Riverside Park, Grand August we can approximate the number of tents and cots, etc., we will need, and we would be glad to have you see what number you could furnish and report to Sec'y McConnell at Dallas,

Admission to the ground, ten cents

or season ticket, one dollar. Hotel and restaurant accommodation will be in charge of a member of the association and rates will not exceed one dollar per day. Any desiring to board themselves will find ample facilities for doing so, by furnishing their own utensils. One street car line runs near Union Depot to within two hundred yards of the grounds, besides an electric line is almost a certainty to the Park by the first of September.

The ladies have arranged for a ladies' bazaar on the grounds, and the ladies of your city are requested to co-operate with them in securing any and all articles that will contribute to the success of this enterprise.

We have written to the general passenger agent at your city and asked for reduced rates (one fare) on this occasion, good until Oct. 15; we would be glad to have you call on him and present our claims

Other organizations have these priviliges granted and we feel assured the same will be granted us if we make the request. With judicious advertising we are satisfied we will have from 5,000 to 10,000 people on the ground daily.

Now, my brother, work for the success of this camp-meeting, feeling assured that the success of a camp in Texas is success for Spiritualism.

A programme with a list of speakers and mediums will be forwarded you as soon as we can get it out. We desire to communicate with good mediums and lecturers as to terms, etc. Yours for camp-meeting,

J. C. WATKINS, Pres. W. J. McConnell, Sec'y. Dallas, Texas.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Mrs. Sarah P. Marsh aged 57 years and 9 months. She was the wife of Dr. C. B. Marsh, formerly of Boston, Mass. She was well-known as a successful conductor of Spiritualist meetings in the do we intend to; and, as president of the question: If a man die snail ne live the Psyche Society, I can safely say it never was in a more prosperous condition; the delightful spot of ground now known as the Bunker Hill Distriction; than now. Our secretary, R. C. Travers, is one of the best materializing of the South or West."

The question: If a man die snail ne live again? Her tests are truly wonderful; the delightful spot of ground now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. Mass also first to found an auxiliary and also honored as the first speaker at our first andress by Mr. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Sprague, 2 p. m., and now known as the Bunker Hill District of Boston, Mass. Her funeral services were conducted by Mrs. E. W. S If Frank Baxter's list of camp appointments for 1895 are as follows: Sunday, July 14, Lake George, N. Y.; Sunday, July 21, Maranacook Lake, Me.; Sunday, July 28, and week-days follows: Sunday, July 28, and day, July 14, Lake George, N. Y.; Sunday, July 21, Maranacook Lake, Me.; ing her services can address her. In addition to being a first-class medium, Smith, chairman of the day, introduced she is a lady of refinement and culture, her as the mother of the Detroit auxil-ling address, so replete with thought, lowed by tests, and week-days follows addition to being a first-class medium, she is a lady of refinement and culture, her as the mother of the Detroit auxil-ling address, so replete with thought, lowed by tests, and week-days follows addition to being a first-class medium, she is a lady of refinement and culture, her as the mother of the Detroit auxil-ling address by Lyman C. Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y. 7:30 p. m., musical would fall asleep. The remarks made would fall asleep. The remarks made at the funeral, which was attended by a a large number of people, were listened

to with deep attention. C. B. MARSH.

June 23d, at her late residence 3224 Graves Place, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Josie Uhl, aged 28 years, wife of Charles J. Uhl passed to Spirit-life. She was preceded by two children who, without doubt, joyfully welcomed her to their bright spirit home. A husband and two children are left who will miss her physical presence, but thanks be to our beautiful spiritual religion, the assurance is given them that her spirit will ever be near to comfort them and help them endure all earth sorrows. F. Corden White officiated at the funeral services.

Passed to Spirit-life, Chas. Steinman. aged 39 years, 11 months and 29 days. Mrs. Mary Steinman, the wife, has been the active secretary of the St. Louis Spiritual Association the past four years, Prof. Wm. F. Peck officiated at the funeral, assisted by Mrs. Laura F. Curtis, otherwise the funeral was under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. On the day following, Brother Peck was again called to officiate at the funeral of E. Colton, aged 48 years. Mrs. Colton and Mrs. Steinman were for many years intimate friends, and the two husbands passing out so near together was commented upon by many. Mrs. Cotton would not allow the customary crape upon the door, but in its stead a sheaf of ripened grain with a floral sickle which formed the basis of valuable instruction from Brother Peck.

M. S. BECKWITH.

Passed to the higher life June 13, 1895, Mrs. Mary Butler, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dudley, Topeka, Kansas, at the age of 64 years. She was afflicted four years. She was one of our best mediums. Her work was to give consolation to those in distress and sorrow. She let her light as a true Spiritualist shine everywhere. She was never heard to murmur or complain, but often said that she had much to be thankful for. She had the best of care, and the presence of loving spirit friends to sustain her. She arranged the funeral, and by special request, the writer conducted the funeral on the 15th. Many orthodox as well as Spiritualists were A. MARKLEY. present.

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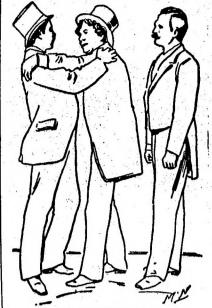
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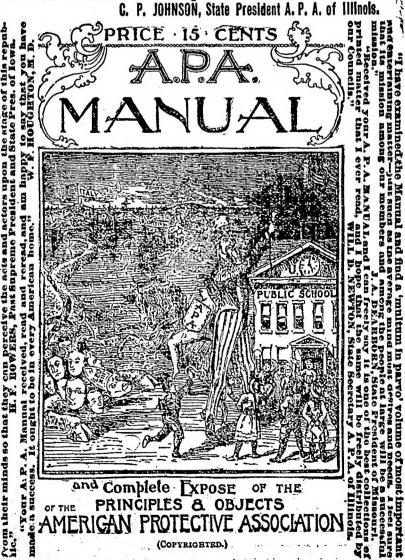
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multiplied expressions? (3) Assuming Jesus to have been born under conditions of all mortals, what or if there was no one to send it. did he mean by his saying he had overcome the world?

that one soul could come into mortal fection of the means furnished. life perfect, more or less, while others are born under the most appalling conditions—if reincarnation is not a ne-

.cessitv? A. (1) Reincarnation was accepted in ancient times to account for the vexed question of the origin of life, and the good and evil of the environment of the individual. It was conceived in an age of ignorance, to account for the questionings of ignorance; and as it stands to-day, it has no support from the modern phase of thought, but is sustained by the same arguments that it was 2,000 years ago. As the great majority of Spiritualists accept Spiritualism as a science, which extends law throughout the realm of spirit, they cannot accept reincarnation.

(2) For a full exposition of this question I must, for want of space, refer to "Psychic Science."

The idea that the spirit must have varied experiences in earth-life, is very ancient and grew out of the mistaken notion that the physical body was essentially sinful and corrupt. Yet how the spirit can perfect itself, as a spirit, by the mistakes of earth-life, or become purified by repeated changes into corrupt bodies, is not understandable.

If the spirit has had an infinite past then it must have already passed through infinite changes, and completely run the gauntlet of all possible reincarnations, and any present or future embodiments must be useless repetitions of those already passed through infinite times.

(3) Granting such to have been the words of Jesus, he could only have meant the subjugation, by the spirit, of the passions, appetites and desires which are of this life.

(4) In the divine economy, in other words, the universe, in the human sense, justice, mercy, forbearance, sympathy, are unknown; the forces of nawith remorseless certainty and wee be to becomes those who get out of harmony therewith.

In the realm of spirit, the same is true, except where individual effort sways and changes partially the sweeping tide. Hence this illustration ex- spirits after this earth has passed out plains nothing, but must be taken as it of existence—which it certainly will? stands as a fact. For every perfect

IVE THINKER for June 1st, but I long to learn still more. What prevents such able spirits as Luther, Calvin, Melancthon, Wesley, Baxter, Chalmers, Fisk, Olin, Beecher, Brooks, etc., from organizing forces, moral or police, to absolutely veto the frauds and platitudes which bring reproach on Spiritualism? What hinders these noble spirits, who have access to every land and sea, from giving us knowledge of important facts ve seek to know, and especially news that might relieve many anxious hearts as to the safety of the loved and im-

periled? A. These questions have been repeatedly asked and even to Spiritualists been causes of doubt, yet, if the difficulties in the way of communication were known, we would not be astonished at the failure, but that communications were received at all.

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Nashville, Teun. V. Fell, M. D. by his influence. The spirits have no paid. choice, and must use whatever is at choice, and must use whatever is at hand, if at all. To illustrate: A must cian of rare attainments strayed into a cabin where a hardworking colored man lived. The love of music of his man lived. The love of music of his pannlived to gratify by making a banjo. It would have been amusing it it had not been so pitiable and pathetic if it had not been so pitiable and pathetic if it rude workmanship. Only two strings remained, the others being broken. My musical friend took it up strings remained, the others being broken. My musical friend took it up from the old chair on which it was lying, and twanged the discordant strings. With patient love, he tied those that were broken, and brought them all into were broken, and brought them all into ture." By Prof. W. M. Lookwood is recognized as one of long the lock wood is recognized as one of locks. The strings of Manuel and the Law of turn. He has awakened such an intermediate the field is ripe for some good organizer, as there are quite a number of the philosophical modern thinkers. Price, cloth, 75 cents paper, 50 cents. For sale at this office.

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strument mediumistic, should attempt to give the world a musical composition through him. Is it not plain that the result would be similar to that of his Another Editor Relates His Explaying on the imperfect banjo when in this life? The complication of harmonic sounds must become interpreted by the narrow powers of the instrument. Communications are at rare times received fully sustaining their high claims, and these show the possibilities of a cultured mediumship which is cherished for its highest spiritual phase.

It may not be best, as exalted spirits regard it, to have fraud and deception nade impossible. Our salvation from ignorance, and acuteness of understandng, come, not from ubiquitous guardianship, but from our own constant effort, Abram Jewett Hoffman: Q. (1) Do you and the more exacting our vigilance the

warned against danger, or revealed day than ever before, and consequently the perils of distant friends. But we ought not to complain of the rarity of such instances, while we do so little to anity. It is glaringly evident that the establish the essential means of comBible as interpreted by the churches is munication. To receive a telegram we a failure. Doctrines founded on proyen and there is a necessity for experience must go to the receiving office, and in earth-life, is it not logical to assume there must be some one at the other end in earth-life, is it not logical to assume there must be some one at the other end fraud cannot suffice. Therefore, free that complete vanquishment requires of the line, and we would regard anyone minds are thinking and groping for the as foolish who would expect a message to truth. This leads in too many cases to

There may be no spirit-friends taking sufficient interest to give personal com-(4) What justice is there in the divine munications; or, they may find themeconomy that would make it possible selves debarred from so doing by imper-

> Mrs. John Bigelow, Mich.: Q. A clairvoyant described a rainbow over my head, with all the colors. The next morning she saw the same only it was just one

color—dark crimson. Why this change?
A. The clairvoyant sees the aura or spiritual sphere emanating from everyone, differing and changing in color. For it is the pulsation of thought-waves. the colors of which are correlated with light-waves, in length and duration. The violet and pale blue are at the spiritual side, graduating toward the physical or earthy side through green, yellow, orange and red in countless shades—the dominant thoughts, feelings, aspirations, etc., giving the dominant color. Thus the color of the aura, or in spiritual beings their garments, is an unmistakable expression of character which allows of no concealment.

I. D. B., Dayton, Ohio: Q. Are Spiritualists in favor of a civil regulation of society by the enforcement of a legal rest-day?

A. While Spiritualists concede that it is best to have a day of rest, with scarcely a dissenting voice, they oppose all laws which would enforce idleness on that day. They would have everyone allowed to do as he pleased so far as not interfering with the rights of others.

The laws are the more objectionable, because though ostensibly for the purpose of giving a rest-day, they are really originated and sustained by dog-matic religionists, for the purpose of enforcing their belief in the holiness of the day, and by cutting off all means of recreation and amusement, compel attend-

ance at the churches.

It is all well to talk about a day of rest for the overworked toiler, but when he is forced to attend meeting and listen ture go forward in the physical world to average orthodox sermons, the day the most wearisome of the seven.

> C. S. T.: Q. What will become of all decarnated spirits and earth-bound

A. The zones of the Spirit-world, deapple, ripening on the bough in autumn, pendent on the earth, surround it, and is the end, and the trial must again begin as at first; but with man, if surnoundings are bad, the body diseased, or the burdons heavy, the spirit at sepather able to exist on the barren globe, which will remain like a wrinkled husk. Its fate is a matter of speculation. Will it full individualization of the forces gained fall to the central sun, uniting with the at its birth. There is no necessity for remains of other dead planets, to again

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I wish to add my testimony to the value of your magnificent paper as a long lived among them. On the oppomissionary of the truth. I don't know site bank of the niver was a logging whether you allow the relation of. "experiences" as in an orthodox prayermeeting, but I am mightily moved to give you a few facts.

I have lived for almost thirty-seven

years, and, up to three months ago, was a member of that great army of humanity which, utterly refusing to assent to the absurdities of the churches, had to Whole volumes might be filled with be content in saying, "I don't know." instances recorded where spirits have Men and women are thinking more toare compelled to reject the doctrines prepared for them by so-called Christierror and with an only basis of evident come to him, miles away from an office, materialism and entire infidelity. Better this condition of a free and honest mind, however, than the slavery of Christian falsehood based on "faith" in

something preposterous and improbable,

faith in something contrary to reason

and common sense. Early in the season Moses Hull gave two lectures here, and created a pro-found sensation and deep interest. The people here, as elsewhere, are ripe for revolt against demonstrated religious error. But Mr. Hull was compelled to leave when the harvest was just ripe for the sickle. The interest awakened. however, has brought about an engagement with Mrs. Mattie Hull, who begins a month's work here next Saturday. Near the end of her stay she will be joined by Mr. Hull, who will deliver at least two lectures before they go to On-

Several of the prominent families of ualists, and there is an excellent leaven grand results.

set Bav.

or private, or sat in a circle. Neverthemedium for communications of extraordinary power, and through her I have once. enjoyed numerous visits from several departed friends. She is a woman of frail physical health and frame, and for many years has had experiences for which she could not account. In a word, she "did not know what the matter was." Since the communications began, however, all this is made plain. For months and years our spirit-friends have surmunication, much to their delight and

joy.

Now, this is all we know of the Spiritualistic faith. We know nothing about it except these things that have come to us in our home; but it has given us happiness and spiritual rest and peace. Was ever a revelation on earth more substantial or comforting? I never believed a thing that was not proven, that I did not know. These things, so far as I have stated, are proven, and to that extent I believe. What the future has THE TAMPA DAILY NEWS, FLORIDA in reserve for our understanding I cannot say. We would be glad to correspond with enquiring friends anywhere

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There was once, so lonely village on a river in Ohio. "Ille people were good and gentle, much owing to the influence of an excellent old clergyman who had camp. The men, who lived in this logging camp were as desperate, dissolute and savage as it is possible for hardened humanity to be. Sheer physical timidity on the one hand, contempt on the other, had prevented any intercourse of Evansville, Indiana, in the person of between the village and the camp. A Mrs. J. W. Kratz, who is a member in by Auricular Confession. between the village and the camp. A Mrs. J. W. Kratz, who is a member in sense of the hopelessness of the task had good standing in the Methodist church kept the clergyman from trying the in that godly city. She has been impower of religion on the loggers, until a new saloon-keeper from the logging camp met the clergyman and persuaded him to preach to the desperadoes across readings, and relate messages from the river, guaranteeing his bodily safety on the strength of the saloon-keeper's

popularity.
When the clergyman reached the hall camp he found a large but hostile congregation. As soon as the clergyman proceed with this service unless order is front bench, full of some particulary obstreperous men, seemed specially agitated and horrified. The men fell into groups, talking eagerly and breathlessly, and just as the crisis in their mood seemed about to be reached and they were about to fall upon the clergyman, the saloon-keeper hurried him away, got him into a conveyance in waiting and drove at all speed into the country.

Several of the prominent families of and determined in advance to say what the town have long been devoted Spirit- I did say, 'It will be impossible for me quired if it would be necessary to leave to proceed with this service unless or his church to endorse the science and for a large loaf. We look forward to der is restored.' Why such a statement philosophy of Spiritualism, All friends grand results.

Now a word personal. Up to the coming of Mr. Hull, neither Mrs. Harris nor myself had investigated the subject in amazement. "What you said was:

Our good sister Kratz is on a visit of the stock he has in store there. should have made the kind of effect it or given it special thought. We have 'James Owen, in two weeks' time your never attended a seance, either public body will be taken from the river a drowned man!' and I heard it, and Jim less Mrs. Harris has developed into a Owen heard it, and all the boys heard it, for they all began talking about it at once." "Who is James Owen?" demanded the clergyman. "I said no such thing; and, furthermore, I do not know hope for her return at no distant period the name of one of the men in the congregation to-day." "James Owen is the ringleader of the whole gang, headed the disturbance to-day and sat with the toughs in the front pew," was the dazed saloon-keeper's comment. A fortnight from that day a drowned logger was Persecution of Mediums by the rounded her with their influence, and at taken from the river, and the body was last they have opened a means of comidentified as that of James Owen.

I select the above from the New York Sun as an abstruse problem in psychics which will interest the readers of THE Progressive Thinker.

U. DIVINE WRIGHT.

SOME SENSIBLE TALK.

From an Unexpected Source.

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home, also his amiable wife, a lady of culture, who has made a most favorable

The Quarantine Baised. ceived in pamphlet form the proceedings in a case instituted before the County impression. Her test work is something or the Twenty Years Battle Against a Worker Ended. Price 10 cents. at its birth. There is no necessity for its again entering a mortal body, which, once freed from, it could only enter again at a loss. Having passed out of the earth-life to a superior, the highest condition of that first life to which it could return would be at a loss. Its destiny is forward—not backward—and it would be as impossible for it to again. It would be as impossible for it to again.

The "Friends" Foremost.

"We believe it was the Universalists, some fifty years ago, who made a place for her (woman) in the pulpit, the Unitarians atterwards extending to five woman under "A False Claim," in your issue of June 22.

Brother Francis, my Quaker ancestry became a caterpillar.

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"We believe it was the Universalists, some fifty years ago, who made a place for her (woman) in the pulpit, the Unitarians atterwards extending to her it twould be as impossible for it to again a confident and the dead, Mr. W. A. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon, who does not beckward—and it would be as impossible for it to again a substant of the dead, Mr. W. A. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon, who was a rein satisfactory of the use of the popular music, for the use against a spiritual medium of communication between the quick and the dead, Mr. W. A. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon, who was a reisident of Jacksonville, and an architect by occupation, went down to Inverness, Citrus County, to take employment with the C. W. Snowden Manplocute and the popular music, for the use of the spiritual medium of communication between the quick and the dead, Mr. W. A. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon, who do wor of the recurrence descriptions, dates, incident and characteristics of the spiritual medium of communication between the quick and the dead, Mr. W. A. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon. Mr. Sheldon, who was treed and characteristics of the spiritual medium of communication between the quick and the dead, Mr. W. C. Stolledon. Mr. Sheldon. Mr. by a few citizens of Inverness and vicin- to them; and now that she has recovand to most decidedly lay claim to that ity to remain a few days and give tests ered, it is hoped by her new friends (as high honor for the Quakers or Friends. of his mediumistic powers in the fur-Although amongst the last, in their religious gatherings, to yield to promiscuous sittings in their religious worship, Libials I am convect in according that the gist of Mr. Sheldon's I think I am correct in asserting that offending. The seances were so successdating with the advent of George Fox- ful as to awaken a deep interest in them the founder of Quakerism—the women and to arouse the jealousy of the orthoof the society were admitted to the pul-pit and to talk and exhort in their cocting a scheme to break them up. religious assemblies, on an entire and equal footing with their brothers and grounds upon which to prosecute Mr. ened quite an interest in Spiritualism Sheldon, the most heinous charge they ened quite an interest in Spiritualism While I would give due credit to our could bring against him was that he was Universalist and Unitarian friends for doing the slieght-of-hand business withtaken from the people to whom it right the business was done in a closed cabinet, and that the witnesses did not know Another thing: Many are claiming a thing about it. Upon that overwhelmor their denominations the credit of ing evidence Judge Du Pree committed pioneer efforts in the anti-slavery reform. This, also, belongs to the Friends.

Mr. Sheldon to the county jail, awaiting bonds for his appearance for trial. The trial will take place on the 1st of July, and Mr. Sheldon, who is a poor man, asks his brother and sister Spiritualists to aid him in his defense. The News has a constitutional right to believe

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A recent development is the wonder

pelled contrary to her own wishes, particularly at the commencement, last December, when she began to give life those in Spirit-life who were dear friends whilst they were associated in earth-life, quoting names, though the subject was Then came auto- The Dogma of Auricular Confession a Sacrilegion When the clergyman reached the hall an entire stranger. Then came auto-secured for the religious service in the matic pastelle paintings in vari colored the medium seizing one color after another entirely independent of her own began his prayer, catcalls, hootings and profanity were heard on all sides. Without seemingly any purpose in there without seemingly any purpose in the but presently one consistent form after but presently one consistent form after the developed under your will, making marks here and there clergyman exerted his voice and said another would be developed, under very firmly: "It will be impossible for me to rapid motion of the hand, the colored pencils being changed with almost lightrestored." Instantly a sort of electric ning speed; birds, crowns, ladders, shock seemed to startle the men. The boats, scrolls and shields with appropriate mottoes, all in harmony and illustrated by the painting. No plan seemed to be thought of; a few curved lines here and there on opposite sides, and on, the interior of the sheet, were made apparently carelessly at random.

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he might have bought a few gallons of the land.

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is a God who hears prayer, and answers Moses of Methodism, and opened the prayer? God who exercises pity for door for the sheep to leave the fold of those who happen to be in error—like the established "Anglican" church, and Davis and Swedenborg, who taught the enjoy the freedom of truth, as taught by existence of Jesus, and that he was the their spiritual leader. We do not won-Savior of the world? Do tell us, Brother der that Mr. Earle's wrath is kindled Passages of the Old and New Testament PRICE \$1. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Bach, whether or not you believe in a against Wesley; but what is he going to Scriptures which prove or imply Spirit-prayer-hearing and a prayer-answering do about it? He can never provoke the Cod

such a being, wherein do you differ from for Wesley, and all the rest of the nonthe orthodox church? If you do not be-lieve in him, why did you make that gates to a hot berth after they leave little prayer? For, mind you, that prayer recognizes a day of reckoning—
or judgment. Here again you are orthodox. But how came you to call on

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Rod's prayer recognizes a day of reckoning—
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Rod's Parliamen God to pity the erring? How came you Religions, when he shall see the objects "Two In One," a combination of the to know that there is a God? Have of his bitter hatred so far advanced in "The Question Settled" and "The Conyou seen him at any time? or have you Spirit-life that he cannot approach trast" into one volume. By Moses Hull. demonstrated his existence by mathetics or other science? Do you walk orable law, to begin and work out his trait of author. Price \$1.00. For sale

no longer they called it "Hypnotism." as Luther, Knox and Wesley, incarnate But they have never been able to show demons? It is the same spirit that wherein hypnotism differs from mesmer- treated the man of Nazareth in a similar

ence of a personal Devil that goes up heaven before you." and down the earth like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour. But mark you, they all teach that there is an innumerable host of wicked spirits who are seeking to drag you down-not to hell, for they don't believe in such a place—but to some other place of torment, nowhere laid down on the maps of earth or heaven.

This Diakka country described by A.J. Davis—who seems to have visited it—is a 100. large country where the spirits of brainy SECRETS OF THE CONVENT. Beautibad men go when they shuffle off their mortal coil. It would not do to call this Diakka country hell, for that would sound orthodox. Neither will it do to call it purgatory, and its wretched inhabitants

wards good old John Calvin orthodoxy. "Voltaire's Romances," translated The devilishness and murderous ma-He don't believe in prayers, but invoca- from the French. With numerous il- lignity of the "Holy Inquisition" is prayer-hearing and pitying God-and in at this office.

view of a time of reckoning begins to call on him to pity his erring brethren, he is nearly up with Dr. Peebles, and will soon be ready to take membership

gator of the phenomena of Spiritualism. God to man! True, I never hunt for A visit to May Bangs, over a year ago, thorns, but rather for roses, and I pre-convinced me that there are invisible for contemplating the good, the beautiarticle by E. Bach, the caption of which intelligences around and about us. But ful and the true of to-day, rather than how am I to know for a certainty that the characters of those ancient 'chosen read his article three times, I am constrained to ask Bro. Bach what HE means? In his first paragraph, he tells us of people—he gives no names—who have burned midnight oil in search of truth concerning Jesus, and have arrived to believe that May and I know of only one way to stop it, I returning 'lying spirits.' Quite likely!

The characters of those ancient chosen the statement that vovant plays cian, will diagnose the most difficult and complicated diseases without leading symptom, age, or sex. Address in own statements, by spirits, and there were frauds and exposures known to exist, I returning 'lying spirits.' Quite likely!

J. R. Craig, 1528 Market street, San truth concerning Jesus, and have arrived. at the irrefutable conclusion that no Bangs practiced a fraud on me. Of the and that is for this world to stop sending phenomena I am convinced; but so many liars over there into spirit-life. the teachings of so-called "advanced The leopard cannot change his spots at Spiritualists" are so contradictory that once. Habits linger for a time. It is no rational man can accept all, or even barely possible that if Brother Kipp, half of them.

the advanced Spiritualists? Will he them to deify Col. Ingersoll. The Colonel tion, he falsely accused Andrew Jackson pronounce A. J. Davis a superstitious takes more stock in Spiritualism than bigot? Davis is on record as a firm be
he does the God of the Bible, and why Theorems with the head of the Bible, and the bigot? Davis is on record as a firm be- he does the God of the Bible; and why In consonance with the law that like atliever in Jesus Christ as the Savior of the Savior of the Will state Spiritualists are everlastingly tracts like, honest, conscientious and the Will the E. Hull, 29 Chicago Terrace, Chication to the Will receive free, a year's subscript the world. Perhaps Davis ran out of eulogising the old ex-democrative uptruthful persons generally get truthful go, Ill.; M. Washburn, Boulder, Col.; held human slavery as long as it had an communications. All messages must be be to the person of the person o

myth. What a pity! Had his spirituality brethren who boast so much of their honor and their magnanimity paid him for his lectures according to contract, and ignorance than all the preachers in the admitted fact, that there were con he might have bought a few gallons of the land. The lass kicked hen clear practically in spirit communications of and thereby pursued his midnight out of existence, and given unbounded and how could it be otherwise, they occupying as they do, higher and lower spheres of existence. Dying does not Wesley, Channing, Edwards, Fox, Challelle Parson, Edwards, Fox, Challelle Parson, Scott, Compiled and the policemen, sheriffs, United States and higher and lower spheres of existence. Dying does not make a semi-idiot a philosopher; nor a like the policemen, sheriffs, United States and higher and lower spheres of existence. Dying does not make a semi-idiot a philosopher; nor a like the policemen, sheriffs, United States and higher and lower spheres of existence. Dying does not make a semi-idiot a philosopher; nor a like the policemen, sheriffs, United States and higher and lower spheres of existence. Dying does not make a semi-idiot a philosopher; nor a like the policemen, sheriffs, United States and higher and lower spheres of existence. Dying does not make a semi-idiot a philosopher; nor a like the policemen and how could it be otherwise, they occupying as they do, higher and lower spheres of existence. Dying does not make a semi-idiot a philosopher; nor a like the policemen and how could it be otherwise, they occupying as they do, higher and lower spheres of existence. Dying does not make a semi-idiot a philosopher; nor a like the policemen and how could it be otherwise, they occupying as they do, higher and lower spheres of existence. mers, Clark, Benson, Scott, Campbell, marshals, Pinkerton detectives, and bigot a broad-minded, royal-souled saint.

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"Spiritualism—the higher Spiritualold-fashioned sickle, and the railway passenger-car for the stage coach of former times, but will Brother Bach give to the world a substitute for the Treedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world, how it is that the freedom to the world and the world a Ten Commandments? The reason I have crime vis so rapidly on the increase? for this, is the fact-and fact is what Will Brother Bach, Brother Francis or

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want to know so I can join with you in for the sheep to leave the fold, must says: your little, but pertinent prayer found now have a hot corner. I could not bein your last article; which prayer believe that such incarnate demons are in
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We hattide the review of the first and second
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enemies to the happiness of Christen—for Rev. Dr. Kipp! Ishe alive? If not, falsehood or suppressing truth. There dom. Woe betide the papers which go is there to be an inquest? The next time will be a day of reckoning, and may against my book. In doing so they are (if that ever occurs) that he shall lay "The Question Settled" and "The od have pity on such."

Did you intend that prayer for Cora help wishing a hot berth to all noncodism—I surmise that he will carefully or Hudson? It cannot include both their formists, after they leave this world; if and cautiously look around, and make teachings on the subject of reincarna- they persistently refuse him that sure that no one by the name of Peebles

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Bach and the Statue of Liberty illumin
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