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THE HULL HOUSE AS A FACTOR IN TRUE RELIGION.

GENUINE SAVIORS.

They Live in This Century,

Humanity to a Higher Sphere.

NOBLE WORK AT HULL HOUSE-CHI-CELLENT UNDERTAKING CONDUCTED She had the young girls of the neighborhood and had charge of the Anfreda WOMEN-ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE SETTLEMENT-METHODS OF club the "Maud Warner." WORK-SKETCH OF MISS JANE AD-DAMS, ITS FOUNDER, AN ILLINOIS

TO THE EDITOR:-There are genuine saviors in Chicago, as high and exalted as any of the "sixteen crucified saviors" discovered by Kersey Graves. As set forth by the Chicago Chronicle, society men and men of wealth, refinement and for during the day while their mothers stitution. Miss Giles, from Kansas, has culture taking up their time at Hull go out to work. The little ones range the girl classes in gymnastics. house. The young women go into Hull from 2 months to 6 years of age. They The Visiting Nurses' Association has house as residents; each one pays her have hammocks, cots and cradles in a nurse for this neighborhood, who tion of knowing that she is doing a good the quarters too small for the babies, State. work, that her life is not wasted and Mrs. Smith, of 19 Walton place, who thing wealth can buy, every educational advantage, and the homage of sighing lovers, leave all to attend the wants of kindergarten in the forencen and then throughout. The walls are hung with

find such unexpected intelligence among art. An Italian club is conducted by these people in regard to art. Miss Starr Mr. and Mrs. Valerio. has charge of these classes and has devoted much of her time to the study. Miss Barnum, daughter of Judge Barnum, a young woman who has had everything, all life could offer, in her home, And Are Engaged in Evolving lives here and has charge of the classes in literature. Mrs. McCormick, who was married last week and who was Miss Maud Warner, one of our most popular society girls, lived at Hull house up to CAGO SOCIETY HAS A NEW AND EX- within a few weeks of her marriage.

> Miss Gernon, the daughter of a wealthy Madison, Wis., resident, has taken the older boys and girls and gradually led them to a higher plane through studies in the different branches of reading and

club, and a club of telephone girls who,

out of love for their leader, called the

BABIES ARE CARED FOR.

Miss Mary West, a gentle, patient lit-tle body, has charge of the most inter-

THE MALE INSTRUCTORS. are not residents, but give aid when nec-Harding. Granite club in the art exhibit room, and Mr. Arnold the Emerson of Mr. Rosenthal, while Mr. Will conducts the Lexington club. Algebra is taught by Mr. Monroe, singing by Mr. Tomlins. Mrs. Kelley, the State factory inspector, has her home here, and devotes her time to the extermination of the "sweat-shop" system, and in keeping little children out of those miserable hovels called shops. Miss Keyser has conducted the housekeeping at Hull house for six years. Miss Gyles, from the far west, has lived here for a year, and has the girls in the gymnastic

classes. The visiting nurses have a resident people have many whims, some harm-less, some dangerous and some excellent. the body, has charge of the most inter-esting part of the settlement, the creche. ser, the housekeeper, has lived at Hull Just now the latter class has been dis- In an old-fashioned, two-story wooden house and conducted the housekeeping playing itself in the form of young wo- | house the babies are nursed and cared department since the opening of the in-

own expenses, and is assigned by Miss which, after being fed, they sleep, in makes her headquarters here, and Miss Addams to whatever task she is best the cool rooms, which are immaculately Lathrop of the State board of charities, adapted for, and without remuneration clean. The porch is the noisy playground is a resident, and her work is here as of any kind except the great compensa- of the older ones, and as Miss West finds | well as in other parts of the city and

Each person working in connection that some soul will benefit by her good supports the nursery, has promised to with the house does so from an unselfish deeds. Young women who have every- erect a larger building on the corner, standpoint and with no other motive

their less fortunate sisters and brothers. to the creche to await their mothers in pictures that educate the mind by their

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

What Can We Do to Make Spiritualism More Effective?

REV. S. WEIL GIVES A CONCISE ANSWER TO THE QUERY.

The cardinal truths revealed by modern Spiritualism comprise a body of knowledge that is capable of being coordinated into a system, and may be fitly itualists." called a science of religion. For the Mere pr

verse beliefs.

This is a stupendous fact in human progress; a new era in the history of the world: an enormous advance of the

Why, then, is modern Spiritualism not duly recognized by the world at large as the exponent of the greatest of all sciences? Why is it not even recognized as a legitimate religious denomination? The queen of all the sciences, destined to reign supreme in the religious world and to absorb all forms of belief, is at present treated as a sort of Cinderella. Inasmuch as there can be only one science of man, it is inevitable and irresistible that One Universal Religion will ultimately prevail. Further- By precept, punishment, example bred more, as there is in every science the To look out for himself from infancy; more, as there is in every science the double aspect of theory and practice, of principles and their application, so in the science of religion there is contained the basis of all ethics.

No human legislation will be required to make men altruistic, to extirpate sel-f ishness, vice and crime; for the laws of nature will be recognized as demanding righteousness. In short, the scientific principles of modern Spiritualism must eventually unite the race in sentiment and bring about that generation which is characterized in the New Testament as the Kingdom of God.

That this is no exaggerated description of the mission and potency of Spiritualism is evident to any one. who "coniders for a moment what tremendous truths it discloses. The fundamental truth of religion, man's immortality, and the corollary that all good conduct will find its natural effect in felicity in a higher sphere of existence, and that all evil-doing must meet with natural penalty as a consequence of the law of cause and effect; this scientific basis of the universal religion of the future-I mention only this one-must supersede all dogmas and tenets, and revolutionize thought and conduct. It will revolutionize thought, for it will make an end of all controversy concerning material ism and idealism. It settles the question; that is, the question whether man is an entity apart from his physical organism or not. It will revolutionize conduct, in showing that earth-life with the Andover Review has expressed it, there are in human life on earth direct and indirect results. The direct results the indirect results are qualities of character. The former results, though more palpable, are temporal; the latter, though invisible, are eternal.

It may be said that we knew this before the advent of modern Spiritualism. But I beg to call attention to the fact that before the era of Spiritualism this tremendous truth was not known as a law of human nature: it was a conjecture, a belief that stood or fell with the belief in a life beyond the grave.

Hence, the practical effects of the ac ceptance of these principles upon the conduct of individual and social life are enormous. The social problems agitating the modern world will solve themselves naturally and spontaneously. As no legislation is required to insure

physical nature, so no human legislation will be required to induce men to obey the moral laws of human nature. Why, then, I ask again, does not Spiritualism find the recognition it de serves? Why does it not receive the homage of the world? Why do not skeptics and all who are perplexed about these questions hail it with delight? One would expect that in an age of scientific inquiry, in an age of

that appertain to man's moral and spiritual nature and welfare. Instead of this, what are the actual facts? Spiritualism is hardly recognized number of books; she loses some money, a share of the housework as does not in- unique humanitarian enterprise is re- even as a proper religious sect: it is markable alike for the breadth of its treated as a superstition, is ridiculed and often denounced as pernicious. Of

course, many readers will say prejudice I wonder, in your home above, prevents people from recognizing the claims of this new revelation or disclosure. That this is one of the causes no | Of form and grace, and golden hair, one will dispute; but is it the only You gather at the family board cause? The writer, in expounding the And listen to each thought and word. spiritual philosophy as a first experiment in Bradford, Pa., was surprised to see with what interest and even delight! men and women listened to the discourses and attended again and again. cony sockets projecting from the head. It was not eloquence that fascinated By this curious contrivance the animal them, but the startling naturalness and

It was, so I was informed, the very thing groped for by seekers after truth, after knowledge, in contradistinction to beliefs and traditions.

Here, then, is a paradox. If cultured

come more popular and make more converts from the ranks of skeptics or ag nostics? Why are the newspapers these exponents of public opinion generally inimical to the cause and in many cities refuse even to announce a spiritual meeting along with church an-nouncements? The editor of a most prominent daily paper in one of our great cities said to me the other day: We want to have nothing to do with those cranks that call themselves Spir-

Mere prejudice, however, will not acfirst time in the history of the world it count for the unpopularity of Spiritual-The men who work with Hull house has become possible to formulate scien- ism, and in a second paper I shall state tific principles in regard to man's des- what I hold to be grave mistakes comessary, by taking classes or conducting lectures. Mr. Pierson has the gymnasium classes, Mr. Vanderlip and Mr.
sium classes, Mr. Vanderlip and Mr.
and his fellowmen. In modern Spiritualism knowledge that rests upon it. I hope, thereby, to has taken the place of faith; science has awaken many to more effective efforts The young citizens are in charge taken the place of the multiplex and di- and to restrain them from tendencies and practices that are suicidal to the REV. S. WEIL. Chicago, Ill.

THE REAL AND THE IDEAL.

Begotten of a sire whom lust compels Against his calmer will to propagate: Conceived by one who to her husband

Th' approach of every fresh maternity:

Initiated in the art of preying
Upon the riches for which others
toiled;

Not growing, but forevermore decaying, Whether he prove despoiler or despoiled;

Uncertain ever, ever insecure;
Too gay for tears, too desperate for laughter; Of but one thing in all his lifetime sure,

And that its end-but not of what comes after.

Conceived by one who deems to repro-Her heart's ideal proper cause for pride;

Born of a mother who awaits with joy

creature.

Unfolding like the flower from the

Brave-spirited, replete with happi-

In life triumphant, and in death behold-The open door to wider usefulness.

MORAL.

Which will you have it? Evolution Is not unconscious, not an accident, But the result of all men's resolution; The blows that drive mankind ahead.

are meant. Do you your part; the race is what you make it. Its future and your own is in your

hands. Perfect it, mar it, cherish it, forsake it Your victory or overthrow is man's. MENANDER DAWSON.

"LITTLE DOT."

The following lines are written in memory of "Little Dot," as she was familiarly called—daughter of Mr. and gation. Mrs. Greenland, of Jamestown, N. Y., whose sudden transition to Spirit-life was a seve e affliction to the family and large circle of friends. These lines are affectionately dedicated to the family: "LITTLE DOT."

"Little Dot," I think of you, With winsome face and eyes of blue, A wealth of hair of golden hue, Where sunbeams softly sifting through, Coyly played at hide-and-seek O'er sunlit brow and dimpled cheek

I think of you, a fairy sprite-A little gleam of sweet delight That broke the stillness at your feet, In rippling music, soft and sweet. I think of you in summer skies Where dreamy softness gently lies; Where dewy freshness, soft and rare, Is balm upon our hearts of care.

You still return to those you love, And with the same resplendent air And were you not an angel sent?

On earth a little while was lent. And God's mystic law was given, A key to unlock the gates of heaven? And thus, as written, "A" child shall lead;"

And though our hearts in sorrow bleed How fairer seems our sky above, 🕠 Since thou hast gone, so full of love. BISHOP A. BEALS.

The horn of the rhinoceros does not grow from the bone, but is a mere exings with interest and even enthusiasm crescence of the skin, like the hair and -according to my experience, at least | nails. It can be separated from the skin seem the Spirit-world if this were so.

ECHOES! ECHOES!!

As They Come from the shrine where we feel our sweetest com-Green Mountain State.

MEMORIAL SERVICES - INVITATION TO SPEAK UNDER THE AUSPICES OF SPIRITUAL SOCIETY - CONCLUDING WORK-FUTURE PLANS.

The weeks are passing busily and pleasantly with the writer, in the Green gave me an opportunity to present many Mountain State. Meetings have been things that are helpful as well as beauheld regularly, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Academy hall, this Sunday, the 16th, two interesting services were held at the Hooker home. The morning was devoted to dedicatory exercises, the afternoon to a memorial service.

Christians all over the land dedicate their meeting-houses to their cause. If modated to accompany us to the meeta majority of the members of these ings, "with money and without price." churches were asked to give reasons why such services, dedications occur, sells
For a support her power to procreate; God's houses and we desire to conseBorn of a mother who beholds with create them to His work." The meetinghouses of the Christians are everywhere called the houses of God. I once heard a minister say, who announced an not have a more extended time among entertainment that was to occur in a these people, for it would not take long church, "I hope there will be nothing in that entertainment that will be unbecoming to a house of God."

How little do the people understand the meaning of dedication and consecration. A God that would delight in steeples and pulpits representing millions of dollars, while his starving poor walk in tatters under the shadow of his magnificent houses, is a being to be denounced rather than adored; but we are glad that as the last sands of the present century are running down, that the best element in humanity-true to the Begatten of a sire who, longing views the masses with the idea that the home is the great character-builder in our his side;

Good, the Beautiful and the True.

dedication, I endeavored to impress my and having heard me on other topics, Impatiently the advent of her child; hearers with the fact that that it was made the motion in a regular meeting more necessary to dedicate the home that I should be invited to speak on some that I should be invited to speak on some By parents' deeds and admonitions than the church, and in support of the subject pertaining to the advancement theory, cited numerous instances when of woman. The motion was seconded sensitives had been able to read the and carried. Accordingly I was notified Trained to be useful to his fellow- character of persons who had previously and invited to do this work. occupied rooms, into which these sensi-A blessing to his day and neighbor- tives had gone for the first time. I referred to experiences of mediums who Waxing in courage, strength and spirit were gifted with the power of psychometry, who had traced

CRIMES

good friends have met and imparted We must take much more into our phil-

Our good Brother and Sister Hooker ress that when a convenient time should should be held. Workers in this vicinity are few and far between, so they determined to arrange for it while the writer was with them. What more fitting time could be ap-

pointed for the memorial service for not at the time available, so they dispensed with the funeral discourse, until have of a subject the members wish to such time as a speaker could be procured, and the house could accommoganization are fast learning that a saydate the friends who would desire to attend. The son and brother in whose memory the service was held, had just old bottles." The wisdom and intelliattained the age of 21, and not a member of the family had been more interthat they considered that room as much Allan's as though he were in the form. How I wish all fathers and mothers could feel they wanted one spot in the of churches—they were very sorry such earth-home sacred to the loved one who action was taken as herein mentioned. has gone. How much nearer would We should not speak of our friends as

being dead, nor shut out the sunlight from the vacant room and go there only to leave our tears and repinings. Let us make such places cheerful—the dear munion is held and our most precious WORK IN GENERAL—DEDICATORY AND
MEMORIAL SERVICES—INVITATION

On the occasions of which I have

spoken, the rooms were beautifully decorated with such offerings as loving THE W. C. T. U. CAUSES A SLIGHT friends were pleased to bring. Un-BREEZE TO STIR SOME OF THE BIG-doubtedly the Christian people who at-OTS IN HARDWICK-STATE CONVEN- tended, were surprised to see no funeral TION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS— drapings, but in the place of them, nature's choicest gifts of evergreens and flowers.

All present seemed deeply impressed with both services, and the occasion tiful in our philosophy, that could not have been appropriately given under other circumstances.

Sunday, the 23d, I delivered two addresses in E. Calais. My large-hearted host procured the stage that makes daily trips from this place to that point, and invited as many as could be accom-We met friends from many points; some came nearly twenty miles to attend the meetings. Meetings had not been held in this place for a number of years, and the people enthused so much over the two discourses I was privileged to give them, I almost regretted that I could to arouse a genuine revival.

The distance from Hardwick to this point is twelve miles, and over a road that presents some of the finest scenery among these hills. I enjoyed the trip, the meetings and the friends, but it was a hard day's work, one that should

not be often repeated. On the evening of the 24th I gave an address on "Woman; Her Past, Present and Future." I had been officially engaged by the W. C. T. U. Of course had there not been a liberal side (a small one) to this organization, the invitation would never have been extended. This organization claims to be "unsectarian"(?). There are a very few professed Unitarians connected with the W. C. T. U. in this place, and, as it happens, this reason, we believe every home they are deeply interested in the work should be dedicated—dedicated to the of equal suffrage, as, of course, all liberals are. One of these ladies is super-In my address on the occasion of the intendent of the franchise department,

Soon after this action was taken the

president of the W. C. T. U., who has

more religion than good judgment, especially in matters of this kind, felt that the society was in a dreadful dilemma. PROFANITY, INSANITY AND TERRIBLE The organization she represented was Christian, and the members had voted Forever hopeful, to his purpose holding; by sleeping in rooms wherein such to engage a woman to speak who was events had been associated. I empha- not a Christian, therefore some measure sized the declaration that thoughts as must be taken to prevent such a calamwell as deeds could be photographed on ity befalling the society. Accordingly, the walls and furniture of rooms, and bethis zealous Christian sallied forth to incause of this, we believed in calling our terview the members, call a special friends about us, and with a concentra meeting and rescind the vote. Several tion of noble purpose, high resolves, of the members told her that her course and a deep love for humanity, hold such services as would have a tendency to in- her way. Persons were asked to put fill the house with good influences. Es- their names on the paper she presented pecially are these meetings valuable, if who had never been active members in conducted in the right spirit, when we the W. C. T. U. work. Whether she move into new buildings, as everything thought she had really accomplished her new is negative, from houses to human object, or supposed she could hoodwink beings. It has been the custom for the editor of the bright little sheet pubmany years to dedicate cottages on the lished in Hardwick, is not known; at any camp grounds, and they always seem rate, she went to his sanctum and forbade more restful and inspiring, after the him to publish the announcement of the meeting, assuring him that the vote to their love and good cheer to the place. engage me had been rescinded, but she was not willing the names she had gathosophy, as we advance in the psychic ered by strategy to should appear in conrealm, or lay aside many of the ideas nection with her statement; but the editor that we have entertained, gathered was aware that her proceedings had been along the lines of Spiritualistic investi- unparliamentary, the notice went in and the lecture was given. She sent a message to me that I could not speak for decided when their house was in prog- the W. C. T. U. The only excuse for attempting to prevent me from speaking come a service such as I have mentioned under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was on the ground that I was "not a Christian." One of the members was heard to say that "Spiritualists did not believe in the divinity of Jesus," therefore were not Christians, and if the matter had gone farther, probably would their dear son, who passed away less have resolved into this, "No one who than a year since, than the day on which does not believe in the "three in one" "No one who the dedication was celebrated? At the and the "one in three" (as the poet said. time the remains were carried to the "is a matter that puzzles me") should cemetery, the beautiful new home was be allowed to speak under the ausunfinished; a speaker of their faith was pices of the W. C. T. U., no matter how broad a comprehension one may ganization are fast learning that a say

> into the little bottles our grandparents ested in the building of the new home used, or filtered through the brains of than he. Many days of hard work had narrow, uneducated Christians. How been put into the building by this faith-ful boy; he selected the room he wished as we find occasionally in the Christian to occupy, when he was working on the organizations, from the great Dean house. A few days after my arrival, I Stanley, who said before a class of New was shown over the house, and when I York university students: "Above all, entered the last room on the upper the high calling of true philosophy and loor, by the father of the arisen, the Christian civilization is to rise beyond tears came into his eyes and he said, the reach of blinding, bewildering, en-"This is Allan's room." He assured me tangling influence of the spirit of Be it said to the honor of some of the members of the W. C. T. U.—members

ing was never more true than the fol-lowing: "New wine cannot be put into

gence of modern thought cannot be put

and not only attended, but gave me the

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THE PROCESS OF EVOLUTION

Here the grand truth is made clear that | the afternoon. in Chicago through this wonderful work, a week with the members. was born in Cedarville, Ill. For years

ORIGIN OF "HULL HOUSE." great, old-fashioned, square mansion, in the nineteenth ward, on the corner of Halsted and Polk streets. The house was formerly a suburban residence of Mr. Hull and the neighbors spoke of the place as "the Hull house," hence the present name. Men and women interested in the work wished the name changed to Addams house, but the leader's modesty would not permit her to allow the use of her name, and since the use of the house was for the people she insisted on keeping the old name.

The lower floor is divided by a long hall and staircase and on the north side the dining-room and music-room are situated, while on the opposite side the large rooms are used for libraries a small octagonal room opens from the library and here the catalogues of the public library are kept; also books of reference. For two years a large room now used as a lecture-hall was given, rent free, to the public library for a or outside control, the officers being humanity.
branch station. After that time it was elected by the members from their own Among the many enterprises engaghoped that the library board would pay number and serving for six months rent for the room. They, however, objected and secured a place on Blue Is- have met all current expenses of rent, land avenue not far from the house. service, food, heat and light. The club of their founders and helpers, than the Miss Addams signs the cards for the now has fifty members and the one flat grand and noble work so successfully children and helps them find the desired increased to five. The members do such conducted at the Hull house. This but says it is cheaper than giving the room to the library. The upper floors are used for sleeping-rooms for the residents, at present seventeen. Here these young women who have everything wealth and position can give at home take up the life of philanthropists and teach all who come that the brain should be cultivated into a worthy and useful mind. The task is not altogether pleasant, and these young women often meet anything but roses in the path chosen The main object is to teach people to help themselves, and where is there greater charity on earth than this?

CLASSES IN ART HISTORY.

Classes in art history seem somewhat but of place in this location, where the chemistry, and even the languages are majority of the residents are Italians taught, Miss Calvin having French and natives of southern Europe, who can classes, Misses Zimmerman and Young and natives of southern Europe, who can speak but little of the English language, and whose education is exceedingly limited. Still such classes were commenced by Miss Crane, and anyone young or old the Still such classes were commenced by median and young or old the capital of the capital

bers of Toynbee hall are all men and all that is beautiful in coler and form, and medicine and the light of their genhouse, which was erected by Mr. Colvin. This coffee-house is a plain but artisticunder the auspices of Dr. Rice, a young colored woman of excellent ability. done for the suffering. Next to the dispensary is the Phalanx club, a co-oper-

> their meals at the coffee-house. CO-OPERATIVE BOARDING CLUB.

the outcome of the settlement also. This club is self-governing, without a matron gratuitously. The weekly dues of \$3

terfere with their daily occupations. Anthony, is also a resident of the Hull cess with which its projectors and their house, and devotes herself to the little children, helping them in their studies, sewing, etc. Misses Buckingham, Pratt, West and Barnum have charge of the Italian children.

Miss Coonley and Miss Root have the

Longfellow club, which is composed of both boys and girls, who meet every Wednesday evening in the lecture-hall. Mrs. Mary W. Lee has classes in pariamentary law for both men and women. Pratt the little ones in the kindergar-slightest motion save of the eye. ten, Miss Smith the singing, Miss Hunt

Mrs. Smith, who is so interested in nical excellence. wealth and position in life is not the all- Mrs. Smith, who is so interested in inical excellence. Pieces of statuary, sufficing gift. The leader of Hull house, this work, spends a great deal of her the best of books, draperies that har-Miss Jane Addams, who is well-known time at the Hull house, often remaining monize with the surrounding articles of Miss Ella Waite, a wealthy girl from fined taste or a cultured mind could desire means to an end-that end being the deshe traveled abroad and, during her the North Side, is a resident, and her in a house are here, and loveliest and velopment of character. As a writer in stay in East London, worked with the particular work is with the young folks best of all is the fair member of society members of Toynbee hall, a settlement in literature and history. Miss Bene-in guise of the angel of mercy who goes after which Hull house is modeled—with dict follows art, and at the head of about from house to house among the the exception that the resident mem- classes of men and women wades through poor and sick, bringing food, clothes are the satisfaction of material wants,

the residents of Hull house are women. Miss Crain has charge of the coffee-the presence. Six years ago Miss Addams and Miss ally decorated and arranged room, idle life; they have come to dwell Starr took up their residence in this wherein one may get a good meal for 20 among the toilers for daily bread, in the cents, and here the workingmen of the midst of the poor, wretched foreigners, neighboring factories flock for their who can scarcely understand one word meals. The food is inspected by Miss of the English language, where the av-Hunt, who is appointed by the State to erage amount of money brought into a inspect the food of the neighborhood. family in the week is from \$5 to \$7. This Directly across from the coffee-house house, with these wealthy and cultured is the dispensary, which is conducted people, opens its doors, is at once a under the auspices of Dr. Rice, a young home, refuge, and school for themselves From the dispensary medical skill and are thrown aside, and each man, woman medicine are dispensed each day, bro- and child is made to feel a welcome to ken bones set and all that is possible Hull house with their woes or joys.

ative body of young men who have their

The chameleon's eyes are situated, in Miss Oakley teaches geometry. Miss can see in any direction without the effectiveness of the truths enunciated.

elevated tone, combined with tech-Pieces of statuary, furniture-everything, in fact, that re all its vicissitudes and aims is only a

These people have tired of the shallowness of society and the mockery of an and their children. All artifice and airs

embracing ocean of a divinely uplifted

J. C. UNDERHILL.

The habit of turning round three or four times before lying down has survived in the domestic dog from his say-

The tide of humanitarianism flows in many channels. The phases of effort men's obedience to the known laws of bespeaking love of humanity and ardent quarters and live by themselves and take desire to benefit and uplift mankind are as various as the rills and rivers that feed the ocean. Wherever their source, or whatever their specialized design, The Jane club, a co-operative board- they all join in one—they all have their ing club for young working women, is confluence in good-will to man, and lose their specialisms at last in the great, all-

ing the loving, earnest efforts of human-scientific supremacy, men would be lity-loving souls few indeed if any are eager to get hold of the scientific facts ity-loving souls, few indeed, if any, are more creditable to the hearts and minds Miss Anthony, a daughter of Judge embrace and the hearty vigor and suc-

> allies have labored. The Hull house enterprise marks another advance in social educational effort, and its marked success raises another bright beacon to inspire hope and effort for the good of humanity.

A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY

OF THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE

BY PROF. ANDREW CROSS, OF PORTLAND, ME.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]
Personally, I like none of the names applied to this force as yet, but neither have I any name for it, unless we call it the "Will of God," the "Power of Spirit," for it is the highest and most ethereal force we can find; a force, too, strongly imbued with intelligence and by some writers called the "General Mind," One writer in a recent number of "Two Worlds" says: "We may now ask whether the General Mind does not in some sense exist apart from the individuals who form the human race, and the transfer of the sheet that laid over lime, the corner of the sheet that laid over lime, the was in the the was in the showed that he was in the low, with the corner of the sheet that laid over lime, the was in the showed that he remembered nothing of what had transpired. The result of his long unconsciousness was a terrible was punctually executed on the follow ask whether the General Mind does not in some sense exist apart from the individuals who form the human race, and viduals who form the human race, and ities to make a minute medical examin- During the hypnosis the following conwhether, in fact, it is not identifiable with the Universal Mind of the Cosmos, with the Universal Mind of the Cosmos. with the Universal Mind of the Cosmos. The answer to this question will depend general paralysis, but that he was the day; you know who the thief is.

On the origin assigned to the psychical victim of a form of hysteria that proon the örigin assigned to the psychical part of man's nature. If this is, as there are strong reasons for helicality as there are strong reasons for helicality as there are strong reasons for helicality. part of man's nature. If this is, as there are strong reasons for believing, an off-shoot of the cosmical mind, then the General Mind must have a similar relationship. Viewed in this light the General Mind is not only the medium of communication, managed by second b communication, unconscious perhaps, but continuous, between the subliminal personalities of individuals. personalities of individuals. The psychical and physical natures are so closely associated that it is difficult to say where one ends and the other begins; therefore, whether occult powers shall reveal their existence in a physical or in a psychical direction will depend on accompanying conditions or circumstances. In either case this ether is doubtless the medium through the agency of which those powers are exercised, as it pervades all things is all powerful." I would add—and Omni-intelligent.

THE SUBTILE ETHER OF SPACE. motion, then each particular thought the murder. must start a wave motion, which is bound to radiate throughout space, and which, of course, must go through all brains. The reason why it affects only a certain brain, so as to produce consciousness, while leaving a thousand others indiffersay G. Now, if this is performed clearly ions, started as wave impulses by a cer-

AN ASTOUNDING AND MYSTERIOUS IN-CIDENT.

our illustrations:

Next we have the New York World, had severe fits of temper, uncontrollaprostration.

Marchi he was leaving his house, when manitarianism. a neighbor, Mme. Tissot, spoke to him as he passed the door, and asked him if he was going into the city. He replied that he was, and that he had in his valise some carpenter tools that he was taking with him to get sharpened.

get to bring those seeds home to me to-night?" said Mme. Tissot.

Trouillas promised he would. At six Souillier's shop, throwing his arms wildly in the air, his eyes staring, and street, and a crowd quickly followed. shouting: "Stop him! Stop him!" Sud-school, practices it consciously or undenly he threw up his arms and fell to consciously." the ground, stuttering: "there! He is down there!"

The man who had fallen was Trouillas and beside him the crowd saw a poignard that had fallen from his pocket and which was covered with blood. At the same moment Souillier staggered out of his store and said in a feeble voice: "I am killed! They have assassinated me! Go for a doctor.'

His neighbors hastened for a physician and tried to learn from the wounded man some particulars of the crime. But Souillier was too much exhausted to utter a word and was dead before the physician arrived. It was found that he had received six stab wounds in the back from a poignard and seven blows on the head from'a chisel.

familiar name for Mlle. Bordenave.

The physician connected with the station declared Trouillas to be in a complete state of catalepsy. His eyes were fixed and it was impossible to bring any fixed and it was impossible to bring any not received the idea of murder from motion in the pupils. Needles were in-Liebault. No, she had done it from her serted in his flesh without bringing forth any nervous response.

The prisoner on being taken to the The prisoner on being taken to the submit to the consequences of her crime hospital lay for fourteen days in the without complaining." same condition. His eyes were open and staring, his body was rigid and he was unconscious. A watcher sat beside

Was the crime the consequence of an hysterical condition in the accused? Was it the horror of his crime that brought him into his cataleptic condi-

Was he in a somnambulistic state

when he struck the blows? Did he obey an irresistible impulse

when he killed Souillier? There are other complications in this mysterious case that lead to the suspicion that Trouillas was put in a hypnotic do it. condition by others and forced to do this deed while so influenced.

One of these complications is that it has been impossible to locate the origin Then again, Dr. Hensholdt says in a of the poignard with which the murder late issue of the Arena that this same was done. It has also been found imether is moved and disturbed, I presume possible to learn where the prisoner as the water of the ocean is when you passed the two hours and a half that inthrow into it a stone, by the evolution tervened between the time he left the of a thought. Let me give you his cafe and the moment he rushed out of words: "Now if thought is a molecular Souillier's shop after having committed

> UNDER COMPLETE HYPNOTIC CONTROL. Trouillas ever since he came out of

the cataleptic condition has been absolutely sane, sensible, and in every way ent, is very easily accounted for. Let in full possession of his reasoning powthe reader take a violin into a room ers. Trouillas was undoubtedly under where there is a piano, and then with complete hypnotic control, and in no his bow strike a certain musical note, way responsible for the murder, and say C. Now, if this is performed clearly would it not be well to determine the and distinctly, he will be startled to ob- degree of responsibility of those who are serve that the same sound is given forth partially hypnotized, as some undoubtby the G string of the piano. Why, of all the strings of that inverted harp, does only the G respond? Because its vibrations coincide or harmonize with those produced in the first instance. to support themselves; that truth must Similarly, among all the myriad brains give way to dissimulation, honesty to of the human species, only the one whose convenience and humanity itself to the structure or complexity is such that it reigning interest." But surely Edmund is capable of receiving same impressions started as way a impulses by a ceriors. Started as way a impulses by a ceriors. tain other brain, will be able to respond matter thus: "We get interested nowaand experience sensations of a certain character." That is to an extent to be But to return once more to crime is only disease, and that therefore it is not just to punish it, because in these cases the agent is not a responsi-ble creature. The logic of this feeble 'humanitarianism' is as weak and nerveless as its moral fibre. Either a man is which says that "Last year (1893) at responsible for his actions or he is not. Toulon there was a corporal of infantry In the first case his wrong-doing is by the name of Trouillas. He married justly punished; in the second justice Mile. Bordenave, deserted the army, does not apply to him at all; he is and after several changes, went to live merely on the level of an epidemic at Geneva, Switzerland, after which, which must be stamped out at all costs." though a particularly mild-mannered But Mr. Courtney evidently writes withman, it was noticed that twice over he out sufficient care when he proposes to stamp out all those sensitives subject to ble, leaving him in a state of nervous such influence; rather stamp out ignorance, and with more knowledge, which One afternoon, about the middle of is power, strengthen this "feeble hu-

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION. J. F. Nishet writes more wisely on the communication to S. during a somnampoint, even if he errs a little in his choice of language; he says: "Faith called on the noted Mr. C. When you Souillier's shop and tell him not to for- the world. If a man verily believes that reling; through the glass door you saw a spell has been cast upon him he will Mr. C. disputing with a lady dressed in lose health and strength and pine away; furs and wearing a hat with red feath-nothing will prosper with him, and he ers. You saw C., in a fit of anger, take Couronne, where he had taken a glass of he believes to be allotted to him. In the into the lady's breast. Because you have claret, saying that he must be getting science of psycho-therapeutics or the seen this crime you must denounce him home. At 8:30 a man rushed out of healing branch of hypnotism, this influence is known as 'suggestion,' and it will remember what I have told you and may, of course, operate to the patient's you will make the accusation in writing brandishing a chisel covered with blood advantage. 'Suggestion' plays a large and ask me to give it to the procureur.' in his hand. He ran toward a cross- part in the cure of illness, and every doctor, whether of the old or new

> "He is down A SUCCESTION TO COMMIT MURDER But more facts: Prof. Liegois, on

another occasion, "chose at random from party of five or six somnambulists, who met at Liebault's, a Mrs. G., took a revolver and some cartridges, went out into the garden, loaded only one of the chambers, fired it against a piece of pasteboard, and returned, showing the hole from the bullet. In less than fifteen seconds he suggested to Mrs. G. to kill; with the revolver, a Mr. P., an old magistrate, who was present. Without hesitation Mrs. G. fired a shot (from the unloaded pistol, of course) at Mr. P. Immediately questioned by the police inspector, who was in the room, she acknowledged her crime with the utmost indifference. She had killed P. because fice station, unconscious, and continually muttering: "Memee! Memee!" His what nunishment she would not please her. They might just as well arrest her. She knew very well what nunishment she would not please her. what punishment she would get; if they took her life she would, go to the other world, like her victim, whom she saw stretched out before her, bathed in his own blood. She was asked if she had own impulse; she alone was guilty; she was resigned to her fate; and she would

A SUGGESTION TO STEAL ... Yet another experiment, related in him day and night. To prevent his starving to death small quantities of milk were forced between his teeth.

On the fourteenth day, while the nurse F.'s house the next day, at a certain The patient looked around, but saw no was arranging his bed and clothes Trou- hour, and with precautions not to be one:
illas reached out his hand and took up discovered, to steal a bracelet, which "Who are you?" said he.

"I have been robbed of a bracelet to-

'You cannot be ignorant of it! "Why so?

"Because I am sure you know the hief; tell his name! I cannot.

"But I desire it. 'And I say that I cannot. "You know that you have no will here; there is only one—mine; obey."

After a silent resistance and evidently

with effort: "Well, it is L

"That cannot be possible. "Yes; it is I. "You are not capable of such an

ction. "Yes: I am. "Then you must have been forced to

"You have certainly not done this of your own accard.

"I do not believe you. "Well; it was not I. "Who, then?

"I will not tell you. "But I demand it.

"Never!

however, would probably have been broken if he had persisted long enough, during the same hypnosis:

elp me out? "Willingly!

nit the robbery.

the bracelet. "Never mind; write this.

"Very well; but if it were not true? "But it is true; for you are much too In this I think the professor is correct. Such involuntary hypnotic influence you! Do you hear? It is not you! I say, cannot be stopped by legislation, so, "Well, you an t is not you! [With confidence:] "Of course not.

It is not L "Mr. Z. is the thief; you have seen him.

peace.

him.' sent it to the justice.

A SUGGESTIVE COMMUNICATION.

All this took place; the same day a letter was given to me for the procureur

lady's dress not being forgotten. THE PART HIS DOUBLE PLAYED.

Cases of suicide have also been prought about in the same way. Prof. Ribot, who seems to be a man without writes as follows:

"A very intelligent man had the power of putting his double before himself. He used to laugh loudly at his double, which would also laugh in return. For a long time this was a subject of amusement to the man, but the final result proved lamentable. By degrees he became convinced that he was being haunted by himself. This other ego taunted him, worried and mortified alm incessantly. In order to put an end to this sad existence he arranged his private affairs, and, being loth to begin a new year, on December 31st, at midnight, he shot himself in the mouth."

POWER IN OR OUT OF THE BODY. Dr. Ball also reports the case of an American who, through simultaneous hallucinations, of hearing and sight, possessed in all its features an imaginary double. Prostrated by a sunstroke he remained unconscious for a month. Shortly after recovering his senses, he

voice, which said: "How are you?"

heard a distinctly articulated human

"I am Mr. Gabbage," answered the

same features and in the same dress; he strange circumstantiality the story of would always appear in front, showing why he had attempted to kill an old only his bust. He had the appearance man who had never harmed him in the of a vigorous and well-built man of least, and by whose death he could hope about 36 years, with a strong beard, to obtain no profit or advantage. dark-brown complexion, large black eyes, strongly penciled eye-brows, and was always dressed in hunting costume. Then again, the New York Recorder At last Mr. Gabbage grew more and of September 10th, 1893, says that about more tyrannical, ordering the patient to a year before A. J. Molvor Tyndall, throw his newspaper, watch and chain, etc., into the fire, and eventually to throw himself through the window of a third floor, whence he fell and was killed upon the pavement below. "Hypnotic influence used apparently, but whether by a nower "in the body or out refused unless with the consent of his

made." And now, with these facts and opin-retired to her second-story cell with dig-ions before you I think you are bound to acknowledge the proposition already Henze was more willing. Two been made, that this power is the mysterious power of the spirit-the power of God. How true, then, that God is "in all and over all;" that He is "our Father;" that Henze was placed in a chair with his the best and worst of us belong to back to the sunlight, and the Professor

"I falter where I firmly trod, And falling with the weight of cares Upon the great world's altar stairs That slope through darkness up to God. "I stretch lame hands of faith and

grope And gather dust, and chaff, and call To what I feel is Lord of all, And firmly trust the larger hope."

CHAPTER IV.

THE HIGHER JURISPRUDENCE AND THE HIGHER LIFE.

Prof. A. E. Carpenter, an American "Never!
"I command you to tell it!
"That makes no difference! I shall oner yield up my life! I am sorry, for or less [exactly my own opinion]. At or less [exactly my own opinion]. At one, wake up and talk to your brother specific to the property of the p sooner yield up my life! I am sorry, for or less [exactly my own opinion]. At you have always been good to me; but I times we are negative, passive and reshall never tell it."

Further attempts to induce her to conform the first tempts the first tem ess failed through her obstinacy which, changes, and we become positive, and other people respond to our suggestion. It all depends upon our mental attitude but he proceeded to another experiment whether we influence others or are influenced by them. The evils of hypno-"I seek revenge on somebody; will you tism, if there are any, are more liable down his cheeks. "Why. Billy. B opments that come upon us unawares, "You know that Mr. Z. [the first one than when we are intelligently producting them, and have them subject to live 'if should think so.'

'I should think so.'

'Then you must denounce him. As in understanding what the laws of the though! Where were you? Well, I tell soon as you have awaked, you will write mind are that make hypnotic phenometo the justice of the peace that you have na possible, under what conditions the Billy. What did you fool us that way been accused of stealing a bracelet, but mind becomes subject to suggestion, that you are innocent; that Mr. Z. is the guilty one, and that you saw him comidea has in its control of the individual, it the robbery.

But this is wrong, as it is I who stole be applied. In other words, our safety the journalist. lies in knowledge, not in ignorance, of all the conditions and relations to which Brown was killed?" the reporter asked, the human mind is subject."

surely, surely, it is best to study and understand this power, the influence of came down town. We went to Thias' which is inevitably. Further on the saloon, at 11th and Franklin avenue; but same writer says: "Hypnotic conditions, you know all about it, Billy; you haven't with attendant responsiveness to sugges-[Energetically:] "Yes; I saw him; it tion, are constantly present with us, and enter into all the experiences and next? We went back to the west end "You will write to the justice of the relations of life. So we cannot avoid them, even if we would." And again, didn't we, and held up Brown? When he made a squeal about his "Human laws can only deal with things watch, you kicked him in the stomach tangible and real, to the objective and ran. She then wrote out a denunciation and senses, and whenever we have attempted to deal with the subjective, and tried to regulate the workings and convictions of the mind, like religious Bjornstrom tells us that Professor beliefs, they have never failed to do Bottey gave the following suggestive gross injustice to some or many." Here communication to S. during a somnam-Carpenter and I would join issue. With reference to the foregoing, another

tells us: "Belgium has just passed a law pro-"Well, then, will you step in at M. as one of the greatest moral forces in arrived at his door you heard loud quar- hibiting the indiscriminate and improper practice of hypnotism. It is admitted that in medical hands hypnotism is a valuable therapeutic aid in relieving patients afflicted with nervous diseases, in the evening he left the Cafe de la will probably die within the time which a dagger out of his pocket and thrust it and in cases connected with cerebral disorders and hallucinations. The use of hypnotism places the patient within the power of the operator, and the ascendency of one mind over that of another is such that crimes may be suggested and actually carried out by the inconscious agent of another's will. It is this danger, which might become serious in unscrupulous hands, that Belgium Billy. After we got away from Cronin's has dealt with by passing a law which we went to the saloon just above Crorelating the crime in all its details, the imposes imprisonment from two weeks nin's, at the north-east corner of 11th to six months, and a fine of from five to and Market, and then we went back to twenty dollars on any one who publicly 604 Elm. I stayed there till about ten exhibits a hypnotized person, and which minutes to 10 o'clock, and then went also declares that any one hypnotizing emotions, highly intellectual, a pro-found thinker, and thorough logician, shall be fined and imprisoned." The talismanic M. D. held by so many nincompoops is all that is required.

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pressive than that of a man dead to the A few days later the patient got a present, alive only to the past, with his glimpse of his interlocutor, who from will under subjection, but his brain still that time presented himself with the controlling his tongue, telling with

> IMPRESSIVE SCENES IN JAIL. Then again, the New York Recorder

Prof. Moll, when asked if suicide keep out of it." Rose Poole, the col-could be caused by suggestion, answers: ored woman who killed another damsel "Yes, if the suggestion be advoitly of color and shady morals, said she ade."

Henze was more willing. 'Tve been there before," he said, laughing, "and I don't mind it a bit. I'm innocent, God Him, and are more or less en rapport seated himself opposite, so that his with Him—and yet, betimes tient.

Before beginning the test Henze told the story of his wanderings on the night Brown was killed, chiefly in company with his brother, and a woman named Emma Smith. "Look at my eyes," suddenly commanded the professor, leaning over toward Henze.

For a moment they silently regarded each other, then the hypnotist began stroking the patient's arms from the shoulders downward. He ströked Henze's forehead, and then closed the blue eyes with gentle pressure, still making all strokes downward in direction.
''Now, when you wake up you will see

writer, says truly: "The conditions and relations of the mind that make hypnotic phenomena possible, when sought notic phenomena possible, when sought ing, and admitted of no dispute. Will-

er. Tell him what you did on the night Henze's eyes opened slowly, and he glanced at a newspaper man who had ing his hand. Suddenly a joyful look pare into the natient's face, and tears of gladness filled his eyes and trickled

"Why, Billy, Billy, is that you? Great God! I thought you were dead and bur-ied. Poor mother was down this mornyou I'm glad, awful glad to see you,

The poor fellow broke down completely, and sobbed, quite unable to speak. as he shook again and again the hand of

you know all about it, Billy; you haven't forgotten.
"Yes: I have. Where did you go

"It's a d-n lie, Billy. It's a lie got up by the people who are trying to down

me.
"Who are they? "The newspapers. They are paying that nigger woman and all the rest of

"What for? "Just to down me, I guess." "What time did you leave McDonnell

that night? "I wasn't with him, and you know I wasn't, Billy. We were down at Fanny Adams' house, on Lucas avenue, til

after 8. We stayed there about a minute and a half, and then we went down where the Adams' woman lives, at 604 Elm street. Emma Smite went out with me in a carriage, and we drove to the saloon at the southeast corner of Sixth and Clark. From there we went to Havlin's theater saloon, and then we went up to Jim Cronin's at 11th and Market. You had left me by that time, you know, we went to the saloon just above Cro down to Rothschild's saloon. It was long after 10 o'clock when I left there, and I

stayed down town all night.
'If you didn't kill Brown, why did you run with McDonnell when he hollered? That was when the colored woman saw you, was it not?" the reporter asked. A pained look swept over Henze's face, and his tone was a reproach when

he replied:
"Why, Billy, what makes you talk that way? You talk as if you really did think I killed that man. What's the matter with you?" "That man is innocent, if one ever

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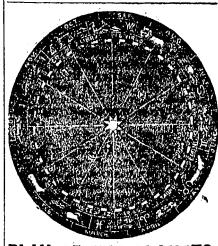
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"I deny it. Spirit communion is a BLE VIEW BY PRESIDENT GASTON.

Special dispatch to the Buffalo Courier from Cassadaga.-These are the days in which a curious on-looker gains considerable knowledge of the workings of the great inside machinery necessary to the running of a successful summer believe that death ends all, or that community makes the content to believe that death ends all, or that community with the spirits of their resembles. assembly. Great hopes and plans are munion with the spirits of their misassembly. Great hopes and plans are in the air for the near coming season. Lily Dale is to be made doubly pretty and interesting and instructive. This is the ambition that is spurring on the various members of the Cassadaga Asse various members of the Cassadaga Asso-tion to unprecedented effort.

The whole island looks as fresh as a The whole island looks as fresh as a daisy; and that reminds the Courier correspondent that for some occult reason nobody here has ever attempted to explain why the frequent showers that keep the place so attractively cool and clean almost invariably come at night. A rainy day at Lily Dale is rare, but after a dozen or so hours of hot, penetrating sunshine, there comes down a heavy dew, which is very likely to be followed by a refreshing shower. The patter of the raindrops, falling upon and through the leaves of the great trees hereabouts, makes a kind of mystic music that harmonizes well with the spirit of rest and quiet and peace that seems to brood over Lily Dale.

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to make himself at home in every unocthe surrounding country is a revelation of nature's loveliness. The readingroom is well-stocked with newspapers several hundred volumes of interesting literature. A feature of the library is upon all the various lines of occultism.

Who or what is to blame for the disreputable army of make-believe psychics, which regularly infests Lily Dale each summer with their unwanted presence?

This problematical question has been considerably agitated of late, probably because more professional scance wizards are heralded for the present assembly than ever before. A member of the board of trustees of the Cassadaga management was heard last night to jocularly remark that "if many more psychics put in an appearance at Lily Dale, there would be no room for investiga-

President Gaston is daily besieged with complaints against some one or other of these psychic pretenders being allowed on the grounds.

"Why do you not appoint a committee to investigate the phenomena produced by every psychic?" "Why do you not drive the frauds off the island?" "Why do you allow the public to be so humbugged?"

To all such inquiries Mr. Gaston usually replies with an enigmatical, but slightly harassed smile. But occasionally, as recently to the Courier corre-

spondent, he enters upon a fuller expla-

"The fault-finders," said he, "do not understand the situation. Any sane person would, after thought, know that it would be madness for the Cassadaga Association to set a seal, either of genuineness or of fraud upon any psychic. In the first place our credentials could only mean that in the judgment of six or seven ordinary mortals, a certain psychic was believed to be trustworthy, and that the phenomena produced by him or by her, on a stated occasion, was positive evidence of spirit power.

"How much of a guarantee would such a credential be to investigators September 21 to October 7. that every phenomenon manifested by that psychic was of spirit source? None from July 18 to August 19. Every investigator should and must be a judge unto himself.

"Again, if our board of trustees were to decide that the psychic on trial was an out-and-out fraud our decision would be at once overbalanced by mountains of

sociation to either officially approve or disapprove of any psychic or class of psychics. The public must be left free

"Long years of experience in both the phenomena and philosophy of Spiritualism have taught me many things; but one fragment of wisdom it has impressed upon me more forcibly than all else, and that is that a man or woman cannot be made to perceive a truth through any

dictum upon matters of which they are

fully as capable of judging as we are

other eyes than his or her own.
"It is often said to me: 'The dishonesty and questionable methods of many

sublime, a divine truth; and truth needs no defender. It defends itself.

"The Spiritualists of America, as represented at this summer assemby at

"But we Spiritualists who yearly gather together at Lily Dale are banded

The regular cottagers appear to have each and all been seized by an impelling desire to beautify their homes. There are but few houses here that are not made most inviting by green lawns, and an abundance of flowers climbing wines. made most inviting by green lawns, and an abundance of flowers, climbing vines and ferns. The well-shaded verandas are amply furnished with hammocks and easy chairs, and, best of all, the weary stranger is everywhere invited to make himself at home in every process. the place has always been noted for its

rier correspondent Mr. Gaston said he and the latest magazines and there are would like it clearly understood that it was not the mission of Cassadaga to make war upon any man's conviction or an exceptionally well-chosen supply of his religion, nor was it the prerogative both educational and entertaining works of the local management to discriminate upon all the various lines of occultism. was solely and simply to teach and demonstrate spirit communion, and to aid in the unfoldment of men's and women's spiritual natures or higher selfhoods.

> Various Camp-Meetings for 1895. Mount Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa, July 28 to Aug. 26.

Vicksburg, Frazer's Grove, Mich. August 9 to September 1. Long Beach, Cal., July.

Northwestern, Minneapolis, Minn., June 30 to July 28. Lake George, New York, July 14 to

September 1.

Chesterfield Camp, near Anderson, ndiana, July 18 to August 12. Cassadaga, New York, lectures com-

mence July 13th with Mrs. Carrie Twing, as speaker and ends with Prof. W. M. Lockwood, September 1. Derry, Kansas, June 30 to July 15.

Mantua Station. O., July 20 to Aug. 25 Island Lake Camp. Island Lake, Mich., uly 24 to August 25. Queen City Park, July 24 to Septem-

Devil's Lake, Mich., July 26 to August

Maumee Valley, August 3 (six weeks). Clinton, Iowa, July 28 to August 26. Sunapee, New Hampshire, July 28 to

September 1. Lake Brady, Ohio, June 20 to Septem-

Haslett Park, August 1 to September 1. Catalpa Park Camp, Liberal, Mo., August 24 to September 8.

Lake Pleasant, Mass. Onset, Mass.

Lookout Mountain, Tenn., July 7 to Julv 21. Santa Monica, the "City by the Sea," opens up July 21.

Tvler's Park, Ft. Worth, Texas, from Riverside Park, Grand Ledge, Mich.,

The Paw Paw Valley Spiritual Association will hold a grove meeting at Lakeside Park, Sunday, July 14th, 1895. Speaking at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., with considerable interest, as it is the Speaking at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., by Mrs. E. A. Sheets, of Grand Ledge, The National and Religious Associatestimony from all over the country to the contrary.

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True wisdom, in general, consists in energetic determination.—Napoleon.

LAKE BRADY CAMP.

A Fine Time on the Opening Day. It Opens Under Favorable Aus-

PEAKERS AND MEDIUMS ARE GREETED WITH LARGE AUDIENCES-A HYP-NOTIC EXPERIMENT. Camp opened here June 30th with very

encouraging prospects for a prosperous Most of the cottagers were already on the grounds, and early on the opening morning excursions began coming in from Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Alli-

ance and other points. In the absence of Rev. Hicks, who was to preside, Dr. H. T. Stanley filled the

Mrs. R. S. Lillie and Miss Maggie Gaule were the attractions of the day, both being too well known to need intro-

In her morning address Mrs. Lillie

urged upon those accepting the truths of Spiritualism, to be intellectually honest and declare themselves to the world. She said: "Spiritualists are fostered by the church and support the church, knowing where they rightfully belong. But the austerity of the church is leav-But the austerity of the church is leaving it. Don't you remember, you who were brought up Methodists, the time all president of the association, whose when you didn't dare wear gold jewelry or ornaments of any kind? Now Christians are so gay in their manners and cause. And, of course, it would never the people as a noble worker for our cause. And, of course, it would never the people as a noble worker for our cause. And, of course, it would never the people as a noble worker for our cause. The people as a noble worker for our cause. The people as a noble worker for our cause. The people as a noble worker for our cause. The people as a noble worker for our cause. The people as a noble worker for our cause. tians are so gay in their manners and appearances you cannot tell them from days and appearances you cannot tell them from days are so gay in their manners and appearances you cannot tell them from days are so gay in their manners and appearances you cannot tell them from days are so gay in their manners and appearances you cannot tell them from days are so gay in their manners and cause. And, of course, it would never do to forget "Rebecca," the materializing medium who is so well known all over the northwest, and, in fact, all over the country. We all remember Mrs. Aspinwall, whose energy has had much appearances you cannot tell them from days are so gay in their manners and cause. And, of course, it would never do to forget "Rebecca," the materializing medium who is so well known all over the northwest, and, in fact, all over the country. We all remember Mrs. Aspinwall, whose energy has had much appearances you cannot tell them from days are so gay in the so gay in

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Mr. and Mrs. Evysie, of Galion, O.,
whose musical gifts have been such a Mrs. Lillie's address blended their sweet voices in that splendid hymn, "When the Mists Have Rolled Away."

It was somewhat amusing to hear two church people in the audience commenting upon this feature of the exercises. "The idea," said one, "of these Spiritualists stealing one of our Sunday-school hymns and using it in their meetings."
"Such impudence!" declared the other,

with an assumption of indignation. Then both looked sheepishly around as though the thought had suddenly occurred to them that their presence among the Spiritualists was as questionable from their standpoint as the use of a hymn upon which they imagined they had a

The inimitable Miss Maggie Gaule gave a short test seance in the morning, though her regular engagement was only for the afternoon.

pressions through material things? "If the Infinite Spirit can thus use matter, cannot the finite, decarnated

same conditions for their production.

Miss Maggie Gaule's afternoon seance was fully up to her fame as a test medium. Every messenger, message and test was promptly recognized. One in particular was peculiarly interesting to the public, because of the utter impossi- friends. bility of there being any collusion. W. Kelsey, of New York, received the

following: "I see, sir, a lady coming toward you. She is your wife. She was not with you long, but has been in Spirit-life many She gives me the name of Olive Sharp Kelsey. Sharp was her maiden name. She says her spirit is free and happy, and is not disturbed by the fact her body was not left resting in the same Why, it has been moved again

and again. The man, with visible emotion, rose

to his feet declaring: "I am a total stranger to everyone on this camp-ground. I never was here before, and never saw the medium. Every word she says is true. My wife, Olive Sharp Kelsey, died eighteen months after our marriage, thirty years ago. We have had her body moved

three times." Marked excitement was manifest throughout the audience toward the

close of the seance. One or two shouted aloud as though at a Methodist camp-meeting, one declaring, "If this is the Devil's work, all nail such a devil."

Lake Brady has been chosen as the spot for a somewhat unique experiment in hypnotism.

Santanelli, a professional hypnotist, has placed a young man, Herman Leonard, of Ravenna, in a hypnotic sleep in the presence of a number of witnesses whose names we append, claiming to be able to keep him there for seven days and nights without nourishment, in a perfectly normal condition, so far as temperature, pulse and physical manifestations are concerned. The writer just examined the subject and found him apparently in a light sleep, a slight flush on his face, his pulse low, but not unnatural.

The mesmerist pulled open the eye. the ball of which was turned upward, and placed his finger directly on the eyeball, something which no one could enfirst experiment of the kind ever attempted. The results of it will be reported in another letter. Chas. Millard, H. T. Douglas, E. Lyman, S. C. Windes, H. Johnson, C. E. Willis and many others witnessed the hypnotism.

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THE NORTHWESTERN CAMP.

Sunday morning, June 30th, opened bright and clear, the first clear Sunday for several weeks. There were bright hearts on this account, as it meant an auspicious opening for the Spiritualistic

camp-meeting.
The grounds at Twin City Park, but a short distance from beautiful Como Park, upon which the city of St. Paul has spent large sums of money, were being rapidly brought into shape for the opening of camp.

The association which is handling this camp, while composed of people whose property in the camp.

whose names have been familiar to Spiritualists for years, some of them prominent leaders in our movement for vears past, is an entirely new one, and notwithstanding the hot attack made upon it by a writer in one of the papers a short time ago, is working in a way that will eventually bring the north-west into line with the rest of the prom-inent camps of the United States.

Prominent among those whom we met

to do with bringing this camp into being; and how many of us have re-

Among the first to greet us was Mr. O. B. Underhill, who has been prominently connected with this camp since its inception. Many who attended the Merrimac camp of 1893, will remember the assistant who was injured shortly health and vigor, and full of energy to work to the best of his ability for the cause we espouse.

Space will not permit me to mention all those whom I would wish to, but I would also call attention to Allen F. Brown, the secretary; to Mrs. Lepper, so well and favorably known, and, in fact, too many to even mention the names.

This association has started in the proper way. They have organized a stock company, money has been sub-

The association was favored by having Prof. H. D. Barrett as its opening

speaker. His travels over the country have brought him in touch with the never cat potatoes for they require the hurry to Washington to fulfill his duties like a town now. the place has always been noted for its to make himself at home in every unoccupied resting-place. The new cottages make a fine showing, and tents are in greater demand than ever before. The production alley and library building are favorite alley and library building are favorite retreats for the dreamer or the student. From each of these heights, the view of nature's loveliness. The reading
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"Read your Bibles, the testimony of you will not accept these living witnesses all around you, and reaching out each year into new who have had evidence of this truth. The world prefers dead witnesses, it seems, and the longer they are dead the future of Lily Dale is secure, beyond the future of Lily Dale is secured to their production.

The world prefers dead witnesses, it was no long as you want it. Eternal hell was the work of the Spirit-world for many is the only national property incorporyears, is the prayer which follows him from his old and new friends in this vicinity. He was a resident of this vicinity about twelve years ago, and, although grown to man's estate since that time, he is still "Harry" to his old

> The Spiritualists of the country do not appreciate the energetic worker whom they have at their head. Think of one man traveling a distance of nearly twenty thousand miles and delivering one hundred and eighteen addresses in eight months and scarcely being able to get out of bed for nine weeks of that time! It is to be hoped that there is a 'reward in heaven" for such as these;

> there is surely very little on earth. In the evening I was speaker and addressed a small but interested audience of friends. Taking it all in all, the first day was a complete success, and the officers deserve great credit for their

> work. The camp is well supplied with mediums of all phases, and the speakers are second to none in the country; there-

fore, all who wish to see and hear should come early and stay late.

Next Monday my wife and myself leave here for the great camp at Onset, where we hope to meet new acquaintances and renew old ones. After spending about three weeks at that point we go to Cassadaga for the balance of the season, and then back to Aberdeen, S. D., to again take up the work in that place. W. H. BACH.

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This Summerland camp is destined to

be the coming camp as well as a prominent one, and it is only a question of whose musical gifts have been such a ceived the comforting assurance that marked attraction at Lake Brady in the our loved ones still live, through her past, were present and at the close of manifestations of the spirit.

Wooley is spending money with a liberal hand to make this camp the headquarters for disseminating the grand truths of our Spiritualism; and possibly in the future it may be the headquar ters for a national association that will be based upon a proper and a sure founbefore camp and was confined to his tent and most of the time to his bed. I hold that our National Association must am happy to state that he is now in full and in the end will be made up of State associations, and no better association exists at present than the great "National and Spiritual Association" of the State of Ohio. It stands to-day far ahead of any other so-called "National Association" in the country. All that it now needs is the honest support of our good and true workers to uphold the hands of these men that have worked night and day for the cause in this State. We well know that the Spirit-world is doing its best to aid them, and may the Spirit-world never cease in its efforts until a good camp is located in every available spot in the State.

This year will be a time when we cannot do as well by our patrons as we could wish, but board can be had at the town near by as well as at the farm-houses. There is a good hotel at Millersport and plenty of accommodations to be had until we can care for the people J. W. DENNIS.

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ated granting all the privileges of any church or college as an institution of

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who will be with us until July 27. Lyman C. Howe comes July 27, and remains until August 3d. J. W. Dennis will be with us from the opening of camp to its close, and will deliver some lectures and have charge of the daily conferences.

August 4th, Hon. A. B. French will occupy the rostrum and be with us until the 9th. August 8th, Mrs. Anna L. Robinson will lecture and also give tests until the 20th.

August 12, Mrs. J. B. Hagan-Jackson will occupy the rostrum until 22d, and work in unison with Mrs. Robinson August 22d, Mrs. A. E. Sheets will be

here and remain until the close of camp. August 25, C. B. Gould will address

Burt Woodworth will give tests from July 20 to 28.
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It Is Too Late.

dethroned king fled in disgrace to Eng- and revenge thy cause.]" land, and in due time Louis Buonaparte was made president, who, by his infamous coup d'etat, usurped the vacant throne.

This incident in history was recalled while reading of the doings of clerics, in ceasing to maintain their own church sects on a common platform, that they may the more successfully war against the heretical sects, and upon liberals. But education has been too widely diffused: the masses are too intelligent to the mountains: "It is too late! We have

The Voice of a Statesman. James Madison, the fourth president which should never be forgotten, when he wrote:

"Religion is not in the purview of human government. It is essentially distinct from government, and exempt saved from death. from its cognizance. A connection between them is injurious to both."

ment, which is to protect the weak

It may be interesting to note in this fatigable labors saved the ship. connection, that on February 21, 1811, President Madison, in harmony with the above opinion, vetoed a bill incorporating the Protestant Episcopal Church of Alexandria, because "the Constitution shall make no laws respecting a religious establishment." A week later, for the same reason, he vetoed a bill reservfor the use of the Baptist Church.

The fathers of the Republic seem to cessors.

A Suggestion. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is credited to the wisdom of Solomon. Ever since the Bible has been in the hands of the people, believers have been taught to observe the divine command. girls to save them from ruin. There are persons in these last days who are not sure but the rod has spoiled more children than it has saved. The Solomon plan has been observed a good while; how would it do to discard his teaching for a time, and see how the omission of the rod, substituting less warlike methods, would affect the youthat fault in many matters. This may be one of his blunders.

in this case.

Historic Trial of Prayer.

In 1688 the Spanish government set out to invade England with an to swell the mighty host of warriors. Queen Elizabeth had only thirty ships which should not be encouraged.

of the line to resist such a formidable attack.

the controversy between the conflicting quate support, and such being the case, religions for all time. The Pope called what are the prospects of new enterto his aid the heavenly powers. During prises in that line?—only to get a few expedition, says:

king of the French, abdicated his throne in 1848, in favor of his grandson, the people who had just witnessed a ghastly procession moving through the streets bearing the dead bodies of their streets bear and their 'Ave Mario' streets bearing the dead bodies of their streets bear and their 'Ave Mario' streets bearing the dead bodies of their streets bear and their 'Ave Mario' streets bear and their streets bear and their streets bear and their 'Ave Mario' streets bear and their streets be fellows, who had been shot down by the as the sun sank into the ocean. On the national guard, raised the cry: "It is imperial banner were embroidered the too late! It is too late!!" The clamor figures of Christ and his mother, and as

the Armada, carrying down large numbers of the ships, and all on board, while There have been so many attempts to Cannot do without the current. The here before. the Armada, carrying down large num- actual trial.

But education has been too widely diffused; the masses are too intelligent to fused; the masses are too intelligent to be perpetually enslaved. The Inquisi
control of the Mayor all morning and had just insured to learn as a base of the strange objects he sees. One of the greatest sensations he experienced was returned to his father and in the British Channel. Saratoga street. Both his father and himself, reflected from a himself are members of the A. P. A. to them.

enjoyed the hour of virtuous liberty ably on no other occasion was prayer from the large cities. which Cato taught is worth a lifetime and praise so generously employed to

tion; to make prayer and Bible-reading based on the statement of Rev. Moody, ualists generally. parts of school exercise; to make laws who claimed the winds ceased their for the protection of a God; or to declare fury because of his prayers, when the one day more holy than another, are in steamer Spree was endangered in midderogation of the real purpose of govern- ocean, upwards of two years ago. Even mination to suppress the Sunday saloons.

A Lesson from Heaven.

How often the assurance "It was a lesof the United States declares, 'Congress fallen upon an unbeliever. If on Sunday, we are told, "This was the method God adopted to protect His own," why strikes a church on Sunday, as it did at Cordova, Md., on the 30th ult., when the have held the Constitution in greater Baptist church, filled with devout worveneration than have many of their suc- shipers, was struck and considerable damage was done, while a young farmer and two horses in an adjoining shed were instantly killed? The whole congregation was severely shocked. Ah! we have it: The heavenly powers are earlier a Presbyterian. So these strict so they have walloped the dear boys and religionists are under the heavenly ban! son who made that date, which carries

Newspaper Borrowers.

The borrower of a newspaper who wishes to learn of its character is not objectionable, but when borrowing goes on from month to month until it beful offender? Solomon has been found comes a habit, and the paper is looked for with the same interest felt by the paying patron, then it becomes a A Church Robber.

Rev. Harris Wright, a Methodist preacher of Round Mountain, Alabama, has lately been convicted and fined \$120 for stealing the organ, Bible and hymn tooks of his church and selling them to be tolerated. The Prospect of a new market for stealing the organ, Bible and hymn tooks of his church and selling them to general tooks of his church and selling them to general tooks of his church and selling them to general tooks of his church and selling them to general tooks of his church and selling them to general tooks of his church and selling them to general tooks of his church and selling them to general tooks of his church and selling them to general tooks of his church and selling them to go the publisher, and ought not to be tolerated. The Prospect of the menutation of the minufacturers of the same class, filled with reprints, the prospect of a new market and Protestants rejoice.

The Catholic ecclesiastics of that at it is called, is merely reaching at it is called, is m replenish his exhausted exchequer found worthy, it should be paid for by 'Jesus paid it all' is probably not true the reader. Don't you think, so good

The Mania for Starting Spiritual-

California is prolific in the line of armed force, determined to strike an Spiritualist papers. No sooner does one effectual blow for the suppression of enterprise fail than another follows, Protestantism, and annex that kingdom only to die in a short time, furnishing a to the Spanish grown. Pope Sixtus V. good supply of experience to their pro-THE PROFESSIVE THINKER WIll be furnished until had assigned that heretical province to motors. Each one in turn has had great his faithful Spanish liege. Portugal, expectations, only in the near future to and all the maritime Catholic powers see them blasted. In various parts of had joined their forces; warships were the country, as well as in California, rapidly built, while soldiers from all Spiritualists papers are springing up, rapidly built, while soldiers from all Spiritualists papers are springing up, A Beautiful Divine Lesson In- Thrilling Incident During a Street over Europe rushed to the aid of the and with startling announcements go willing tool of the church, to crush a forth, to live a short time and expire. hated rival. The fleet, known as the As a rule their projectors are as un-Great Armada, consisted of 130 ships, known to the great mass of Spiritualists the largest constructed in Europe, to as the interior of Africa, and having no that date. More than 50,000 of the best-capital, they linger along awhile and disciplined troops in the world, known then subside—to give place to some othas the Invincibles, were shipped on er ambitious one, to go through a like board these vessels, to constitute the experience. Andrew Jackson Davis, until he has an unwavering faith in the Metropolis, firmly believe that they land force which was to destroy the the great seer, gives it as his opinion, life to come, and no man can rightly application English armies. It is said every noble that this itching to "start a paper," family in Spain sent one of its numbers with but little if any capital behind it,

We would like to see a hundred Spiritualist papers sustained in this country, hereafter. It was regarded by the authorities on but the most of those already in the each side that this contest was to decide | field are languishing for the want of adethe three years preparations were going subscriptions, and then pass quietly off If he is careless in his planting he will to restore the sight, the case was proon, prayers from every church, cathedral and oratory importuned divine aid.

Froude, in his admirable account of this capital of \$12,000 behind it, and without that as a superstructure it never could ever third every church to be lacking when he reaps. There is in nature only that kind of necromancy which reproduces in larger quantity the capital of \$12,000 behind it, and without that as a superstructure it never could ever third every church to be lacking when he reaps. There is in nature only that kind of necromancy which reproduces in larger quantity the last twelve years. pose. No impure thing, especially no new undertaking in the line of a Spirit- a generous investment. impure woman, was 'to approach the ualistic paper, and if not adequate capi-

Camp-Meeting in Chicago.

distant parts of the city: "It is too late! Charles V. was replaced with the more meeting project as set forth by E. N. and obscure. We demand a Republic! Down with the king!" All France coincided. The the king!" All France coincided. The vindica causam tuam.' [Arise, God, great measure problematical. Whether out religion. The electric current, for was. He was told that it was the moon. and revenge thy cause.]"

The next day after leaving Lisbon, while every good Catholic was on his bended knees, a violent tempest struck

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The next day after leaving Lisbon, where when so many of the leading test of the continent—that is practical religion. The electric current, for illustration, runs along the wire and carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus insults. The ladies shrank back in fright. One of the men pushed the been answered: that he could see that he could see that he could see the continent—that is practical religion. You have a theory as to what the been answered: that he could see the continent tender of the carriage, shouting loud carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus fright. One of the men pushed the been answered: that he could see the could see the carriage of the continent tender of the carriage, shouting loud carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus fright. One of the men pushed the been answered: that he could see the carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus fright. One of the men pushed the been answered: that he could see the carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus fright. One of the continent—that is practical religion. The electric current is successful camp-meeting to the carriage, shouting loud carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus fright. One of the carriage, shouting loud carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus fright. One of the carriage, shouting loud carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus fright. One of the carriage, shouting loud carries your message to the other side vision, and with great shouts of hallelus fright. One of the carriage, s

Whether Chicago will be an excepof the United States, declared a truth feat the Pope and his saints, the same as and otherwise, that will inspire confiasked that President Garfield should be failure.

C. H. Horine, a prominent and well-to-Of the countless thousands of ships do Spiritualist, favorably known to all stranded in the seas, while passengers the workers in the cause in this city, Can words be more true? All the at- and crew were pleading with heaven for does not think that a camp-meeting can

Saloons and Sunday.

New York is in earnest in its deterin this case, there are persons so unkind. The police have wisely abandoned the against the oppressions of the strong, as to suggest that Moody's prayers on plan of inducing violations of the law, by the poor against the cupidity of the that occasion were futile, while the sending its members in citizens' clothes, curses of the sailors and their inde- and without badges of office, through wholly unlike this? There is no bint of back doors to buy drinks, thereby encouraging misdemeanors that prosecutions may follow; but they arrest all screens and curtains. If Sunday idleson from God," when some calamity has ness must be enforced by law, then all be placed under rigid restrictions. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER has no the same reason, he vetoed a bill reserving the same verdict when lightning sympathy for the saloonkeeper—the ing certain lands in Mississippi territory not the same verdict when lightning drunkard-making element—or for any sympathy for the saloonkeeper-the haunt of crime; but it believes these are the natural outcome of our greatly vaunted Christian civilization, because they are not common in countries, however barbarous, not under its influence.

A False Beginning.

Opening the family Bible, and turning as occurring B. C. 4004. Either the per-Well, what church is exempt from these visitations of almighty wrath?

us back only 5,899 years, was grossly ignorant, else he designed to deceive. This applies as well to every copyist and repeater of that representation. Is a falsehood the proper introduction to the inspired "Word?"

effort to introduce the holy book into or fame, or honesty, or purity of soul Peru, has been opposed for many months by the Catholic ecclesiastics of that country, because of its immoral tendency. Lately one case of books was until you see that the Christ spirit is

The pyramids themselves, doting with age, have forgotten the names of their

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These two things are true-no man therefore on his happiness or misery hallelujahs.

potatoes will never become turnips and gone. His parents were poor, and a

it consists merely of a series of specula- groping in darkness, but that he prayed too late! It is too late!!" The clamor figures of Christ and his mother, and as was caught up and borne to the most a motto, the haughty 'Plus ultra' of misled, we desire to say that the camp-whose influence on life is very remote! As the preacher finished the

electric current is—that is theology.

be perpetually enslaved. The Inquisition is silenced; excommunication has lost its power; anathemas are the silly babbling of priests; the Devil is detailed the fires of hell have gone out; the story of a crucified God no out; the story of the sight of himself, reflected from a meetings, near large cities, have not the sight of himself, reflected from a tried with station that the sight of himself, reflected from a tried with station is unimate success. Camp the sight of himself, and the sight of himself, and the sight of h out; the story of a crucified God no longer excites pity; so when these priests combine and manipulate their old-time weapons to crush this growing power of the emancipated people, we can hear the glad acclaim sweeping along the prairies, through the prairies, through the valley, and over the prairies, through the valley, and over the story of a crucified God no longer excites pity; so when these longer excites pity; so when these priests combine and manipulate their old-time weapons to crush this growing power of the emancipated people, we can hear the glad acclaim sweeping along the prairies, through the valley, and over the prairies, through the valley, and over the prairies of those cities have much of their shipping. Only fifty-account with your soul. Not serious in the sense of awful, but in the sense of awful, bu In all the history of the church, prob- attended as the eastern camps remote pleasure, when you rest for a while to that he did not care, provided they did in bondage, so no power on earth shall aid a cause as while these rival Christian tion to the general rule remains to be enslave us again!"

while the general rule remains to be spring at your feet; when you are a thouse sociate the real personality of their powers were exhausting their resources, seen. One thing is certain, however: sand times glad that you undertook the friends from the body that has eucliber for invasion and destruction, or In order to make a permanent success of journey, and your heart beats high shrined them during life, they will be for resistance. The outcome showed a camp-meeting here, those at the head with joy and rapture. There are other more ready to study with calmness and the forces of nature were active to de- of it must have a standing, financially hours when it seems as though the patience the best method of caring for the prayers of Christians in the United dence on the part of the public; without are black with discouraging shadows, ent time, the practice of cremation of States were disregarded when they that it will certainly prove in the end a and when you wonder if there is any the dead has been observed. Even in struggle to attain it.

tempts of sectarians to get an expression salvation, only a single case is on record be improvised here on so short a notice Laughter and tears are equally noces—embalming the dead, and for earth of religious opinion into the Constitution where they availed anything, and that that will meet the confidence of Spirit
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Does this logic of cause and effect cease at death, and is the other world any such change to be found anywhere.

who hide their guilt on Sundays behind after death, the same character you had Your environment may be different, but you will be the same person in every respect. It must be so, or immortality is

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We would like to see a hundred Spir-

Joseph Benton was born in this county When a gardener plants vegetables in the spring he knows just what kind of crop he will have in the autumn. His months later, the sight was entirely his radishes will never become beets. Though a local oculist did what he could

that as a superstructure, it never could exact kind of wheat which you sow. wonderful memory enabled him to re"All pains were taken to make the have succeeded as it has. Spiritualists Nature is never capriclous, and if you tain all that was read to him. He joined expedition spiritually worthy of its purgenerally should carefully scrutinize any expect generous returns you must make the Methodist church South, at the age of eight, and began preaching at the Physically, we know this by experience spiritually, we know it by inducyards or ships. Swearing, quarreling, tal behind it, extend no support to it tion. If oats reproduce oats it is safe to ren denomination. He has preached gambling, were prohibited under terri- by sending in subscriptions. Since THE infer that noble thoughts and endeavors throughout this end of the State, Eastble penalties. The galleons (large ships) PROGRESSIVE THINKER was started, will result in happiness and profit, and ern Missouri, Western Tennessee and were named after the apostles and six years ago, more than twenty-five if a neglected farm goes to waste you Southwestern Kentucky, with phenom-When Louis Philippe, the citizen saints, to whose charge they were comspiritualist papers have been started, in any be sure that a neglected soul will enal success, having had no less than follow the same rule.

he processes of growth are always myserious.

heaven. He told his heavers that they erious.

Theology is a very different affair, for the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists more and the consists morely of a series of specific and the consists more and the consists mor

As the preacher finished that sentence, he stopped, passed his hand You can live long and well without across his forehead, and pointing to the

and such rejoicing was never known milk can sailed through the air, falling

enjoy the prospect and gather inspira- not think they were burying or burning tion therefrom; when the genial sun- Socrates. When the men and women of shine fills you with bliss and the flowers the present century as completely disstorms were fiends to block your passage; the dead. In many countries in early when heaven above and earth beneath ages, and eastern lands, up to the pressummit, or if it is worth while to Rome, down to the fourth century, orgination was the method usually All these experiences are working adopted; and it was common in Greece, their effect on you. They are making except for suicides and babies. The be-or unmaking you. They are your dis-liet in a literal resurrection of the body cipline, your trial, your education. seems to have been the chief reason for pacity for either you would be only half faded from the thoughts of reasonable aman. You yield yourself at times to people, it is only natural that the gleeful hilarity, and at times you bend incthod of caring for the myriads who your shoulders to a terrible burden and pass out of life should be studied anew. stagger under it. The same God listens Whatever form is adopted, it must be to your happiness and your misery, sim- reverent and tender, and one which also ply asking you to be brave and do the is best for those who are still alive, or who are to live in years to come."

As Was Expected.

Word comes from Florida that Will A. On the contrary, there is every reason | Sheldon was defeated in the lower court. to believe that you will take up, the day An appeal has been taken, and the question will be submitted to a higher trithe day before death. The air is full of myths and fables with reference to this bunal, which will decide whether meplaces where vice is encouraged should matter. There are no more harps in diums have any rights in that State. In the future than there are in the present. the meantime, send on your contribu-You simply ford the river, leaving your tions to him to enable him to make a outer garments behind-nothing more. vigorous defense. Address him at 716 Ocean street, Jacksonville, Florida.

Extra.

In order to give every Spiritualist an grand marshal. All along the line of sue, to arrive at satisfactory results. be a man hereafter. Fashion for your-opportunity to possess and read Mrs. march men in the columns repeatedly self a noble character, because that character is to last, and will not be character is to last, and will not be character as you changed except as you change it of your poem, the extra edition of Planets and own free will. Crying "Lord!" | People, containing full-page portrait of supposed to be a Boston lodge, was on will be of no service to the course on "Destiny" and Fred Douglas making four shots with each loading. After the dismissal, one of the lodges, supposed to be a Boston lodge, was on will be of no service to the course of the lodges. not pleased with Baptist methods of de-votion, hence the lesson. A little while ago it was a Methodist church, and still as occurring B. C. 4004. Either the part is vour desire it is helder to begin will be of no service to you unless you make the closed out at 10 its way to the ferry. They went by the the student's only helpful manual. Since the author wrote the "A so occurring B. C. 4004. Either the part is vour desire it is helder to helpful manual. Since the author wrote the "A so occurring B. C. 4004. Either the part is vour desire it is helder to helpful manual.

> If in this life you cannot plant thistles so successfully as Ayer's Cherry Pectoand reap corn, you certainly cannot be a property of the period of the per and reap corn, you certainly cannot ral. During the past fifty years, it has plant thistles here and reap corn here been the most popular of all cough ral. During the past fifty years, it has seen to drop to the ground, and then been the most popular of all cough clasp his head in his hands.

> > The nower she touched on dipped and rose.—Tennyson.

pores of the skin that spreads and dries. forming scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it. managed the parade, in introducing the sionary duty,



WAR COMMENCED!

The Little Red School-House

The Catholics Could Not Bear the Sight of 1t.

RIOTING IN BOSTON-ANGRY MOB AT-TACKS AN A. P. A. PARADE-THOSE ORANGE PLUMES-ONE MAN DEAD, ANOTHER DYING, AND MANY MAIMED -MILITIAMAN, WITH DRAWN SWORD, HOLDS CROWDS AT BAY.

The A. P. A. parade of the "Little Red School House" in East Boston, Mass., on July 4th, resulted in a bloody riot such as Boston has not seen for years. Deputy Pierce and Capt. Irish massed over 300 officers at the head of the procession, where the little red school-house rode on a big dray, but the rear of the procession, half a mile away, was left entirely unprotected.

At 2:15 p. m., when the rear of the procession was between Brooks and Put- of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World nam streets, on Saratoga street, the is furnished to any one for fifty cents crowd closed in. A drunken woman, when accompanied by a yearly subscripdecked in tawdry finery, marched up to tion. The congregation took up the cry, fell upon the man with loud shouts. A on the carriage.

prayers. Tuesday he attended a quarterly meeting in an adjoining county.

attracted the attention of the struggling ladies in the carriage. "Help us, soldier," one of them cried shrilly.

rushed upon the orange plume with a tremendous roar. Four men stood by Andrews, one of them brandishing two self-cocking revolvers. In seven minutes the streets was the scene of a terrible battle. Gradually Andrews was driven up Saratoga street. Twice he fell. Twice the man with the revolvers

fired. It is probable the revolvers were charged with blank cartridges. Andrews retreated, staying and feinting with his heavy saber, but cutting only once, when one young man named Stewart of Brooks street had his nose slashed off. Hardly had the crowd started the fight when a messenger was sent for the police. At this time there was not a policeman within a quarter of a mile. Capt. Irish detailed three mounted police to the rescue. They came down Boston street on a gallop. At this time Andrews and his helpers were nearly done for.

Officer A. T. Bates and two others did great if ghting. Bates was struck with a brick immediately on arriving at the scene. A number of his teeth were knocked out. His uniform was spattered with blood. The mounted officers held the crowd at bay ten minutes more, then a platoon of fourteen officers dashed to the rescue, clubbing right and left. Many heads were broken before the crowd went scurrying down Saratoga

ONE DEAD AND ONE DYING.

the city hospital dying. Only two arrests were made. The crowd made another attack on the line at Princeton street, but was easily dispersed by the officers. The fatal ending came after the dis-

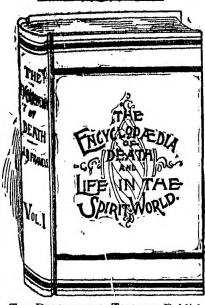
ally aware of the seriousness of the row made no higher flight than in "Psychic Few medicines have held their ground several shots were fired. Even then it Science."

would have been several more men killed, as most of the paraders had re-The child's mind can grasp with ease volvers, and were prepared to use them. The police then formed a guard about the rest of this lodge, and escorted it to the ferry. On the ferry-boat they hid their badges and regalies and mingled

with the crowd. THAT LITTLE RED SCHOOL-HOUSE. It is claimed that the trouble all re-

feature of the "Little Red Schoolwhich, from its association as the emblem of the American Protective Association, has become obnoxious to those who do not sympathize with the A. P. A. The Fourth-of-July committee refused to permit this feature to appear in the parade, and those desiring to prevent it tried to have an order passed by the board of aldermen, but failed. So great was the interest excited by this controversy and the expressed determination of the paraders to display the school-house, that fully 30,000 visitors

gathered at East Boston.
Thus it will be seen that the war has commenced. When Catholics become infuriated over witnessing "the little red school-house," and attack a body of men peaceably marching along in a procession, it demonstrates the fact that the spirit of the Inquisition still prevails, and would be as cruel and murderous as in the past, if not held in abeyance by the A. P. A.'s and their sympathizers.



THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER Publish ing House was inaugurated for the ben efit of our subscribers. Books will continue to be published from time to time, At the very end of the procession came at about the same price of the Encycloa barouche drawn by four gray horses. pædia, enabling our subscribers to keep In the carriage were O. C. Emerson, H. abreast of the times at a nominal cost. flags, and Mrs. Campbell wore an orange to be able to buy the books we shall publish at almost actual cost price.

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Eva A. Cassell Speaks Again Concerning Them.

WHAT JOE HOWARD SAYS OF WOMAN IN THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE-THE -REV. A. A. TAYLOR DECLARES THE | which runs thus: EARTH TO BE FLAT-A NEW SUN EVERY DAY-OF WHAT GENDER IS THE HOLY GHOST—THE LOCATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION OF SPACE THE HOLY GOAT OF THE TRINITY.

The spirit of intelligence abroad in the universe has overwhelmed the dogmatism of one preacher, at least, and Rev. T. E. Goddard has stepped down and out of the pulpit, because, as he solemnly admits, he can no longer accept the miraculous conception of Christ that is, he can no longer swallow the stupendous untruths embodied in Chris-

tianity.
Do his clerical brethren and members of the congregation sympathize with him in the change of belief? Do they even act a Christian, charitable part toward him? No! They declaim loudly against him, and will try him for heresy. Bless heresy! so say we all!

A WOMAN.

My last article in THE PRORESSIVE THINKER concerning Rev. Matley's assertion that there are no women in heaven, has brought me several letters from persons of both sexes, who were pleased at reading said article. One correspondent asks: "How did you acquire the satire and righteous wrath tions in which awoman will involve herwith which to pen your utterances?" I self when she assumes to be wiser than ent to give my views on woman suffrage to assure you there is no reason why we with which to pen your utterances?" I self when she assumes to be wiser than the God of the Bible." Piff! Paff!! send, will do so at some future time. I need to feel discouraged; the cause is and will do so at some future time. I need to feel discouraged; the cause is send, at this time, a kind thought to all succeed. Let us, under all circumstanthe when little Willie's eves dilated in fear; than the great He-God occupying the than the great He-God occupying the little Willie's eves dilated in fear; was obliged to allay the boy's grief by telling him that all mothers went to heaven, anyway! The little fellow heaved a long breath, and exclaimed, "I am glad that I am not a woman." At that moment was born in me that

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION which caused me to seize my pen in woman's behalf, and when I reflected that the clergy preached these dogmas to churches full of growing boys, I felt like casting my influence against it; for the inferior place occupied by woman to-day in our modern civilization is owing wholly to the biblical idea of her ing inherent immoral nature, caused primarily by Eve's plucking the apple. All men believe this, and it is the femi-

One female correspondent writes: think you are a little severe upon the great preacher, Talmage, who does good spiritual work, and is an enlightened man." To which I reply: "No enlight-ened man would preach, in this progressive century, that a woman cursed the world through the plucking of an apple."
It is a base insult to the intelligence of our modern civilization, and implies that we have never emerged from the dogmatism of the past. And any woman who sends her son to Sunday-school to be taught that woman brought sin into the world, is low indeed in mental development and lacking in self-respect, besides. Neither my son or daughter have ever entered a church, or opened the leaves of the Bible; for I should not dare to commit so great a crime against their mental growth as to have them taught that Eve brought sin into the world through the plucking of an apple, or that Christ was begotten by a Holy Ghost, or that the world was made out of nothing, or that there is a literal heaven and a literal hell. It is a heinous crime to gloss them over, the masculine sex stand stunt the growth of youthful intellect aghast at the rumor that several of our thus; and parents are extremely cul- noted women are to revise the Bible! pable in burdening the intellects of When for years men have revised it and their children with the theological rub- taken out or put in just what suited bish and absurdities taught in the name | them! It is fair, now, that women be of religion. The mentality of the child given a whack at it, and I hope the first belongs to itself, and, later to become an sentence they will eradicate will be that individualized entity with the power of scornful question: "How can he be clean solving abstruse topics for itself, its rea- who is born of woman?" which has cast son should be left untrammeled in order discredit on the female sex for centuries to expand in the right direction.

I have always looked upon the reason and intellect of my offspring as sacred ply jealous of the New Woman, and things with which I had no right to would prohibit her advance. The Pres-I have always looked upon the reason years.

HELL LOCATED.

sermon of Rev. A. A. Taylor, D. D., could voice in this enlightened century Chicago. He said: "Hell is exactly that Eve was created from a rib of fifty-two miles below the level of the low, and not above. The Bible also says that the sun moves around the earth and does not say that the earth is round; for that reason I believe the earth to be flat; I have about concluded that there are many suns and that we have a new

one every day." How much enlightenment does the above speech betray? Does it not exhibit, on the contrary, a debasing ignorance in clergy who are paid large salaries to pose as teachers to the commun-All advanced persons to-day know well that hell is not a locality, but a condition of the human heart and conscience. As for the earth being flat, geology and our learned scientists have proven it round. I could laugh at the reverend's last assertion, did I not de-

GARDEN OF EDEN AND THE APPLE for the scarcity of logic and common nothing begets nothing; and most of us not run in narrow lines. What a pity GAG STILL WORKED BY THE CLERGY sense. I am reminded of a little verse know that the earth was evolved from that every soul interested in the work of

"I like to hear its giddy gurgle, I like to see it flow; I like to wind my mouth up, I like to hear it go."

THE LASH OF INHERENT IMMORALITY. gaze at them in wonder and pity; but so | there. many hundreds of years' diet of priest and clergy have rendered them sodden and incapable of thinking for themselves. -Christianity! These want awakening; but if they refuse to awaken and show signs of returning intellect (and I believe myself, that they are too far gone), then let us press the button and send THE BOY WHO WAS GLAD HE WAS NOT them, with their adored clergy, up yonas satellites revolving around the great I AM'S in the pulpits.

Because a few advanced women repudiate the Bible, Rev. W. Hawthorne said in a recent sermon: "Everyone can see the hurtful and shameful complica- for him, do not want suffrage. appetite for fruit. Then

HE AMUSES HIMSELF

watching the by-play in the Garden of Eden, and no doubt laughs sardonically over the fall of Eve. Then He is sorry that He made such a mistake and created the race, and He destroys by a flood all excepting Noah and his family. Then He starts out new again, in his relations with mankind, and talks with Abraham face to face, asking him on one occasion: "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" Which question I will answer myself, and say, "No!" There is evidently noth-

TOO HARD OR TOO TOUGH

for him-nothing too diabolical in the All men believe this, and it is the feminates of crimes, for the God of the nine sex which is mocked at and de-rided, and made to occupy the lower in every family in Israel (Scripture displanes of life, while the masculine rules | tinctly states, in the 29th verse of chapter 12 of Exodus, that, at midnight, God Even Joe Howard, who gains thou- murdered all the first-born); from these sands of dollars yearly by the use of his murders to the one He committed pen, said, in an article contributed to the Boston Globe: "We know very well that offer his own son as a sacrifice; and His a bad woman is worse than a bad man. command given to Moses to butcher the doesn't, though the New York scribe is coredited with much common sense. A bad man can be exactly as bad as a woman; he may equal her, or go beyond her, for members of both sexes will be instant as bad as their carrecters for members of both sexes will be instant as bad as their carrecters for members of both sexes will be instant and to your doesn't, though the New York scribe is coredited with much common sense. A the males among the little ones, and the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence, for it is necessary for the development, and fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. At any rate, try to value earthly existence and the woman in the fit you for the march of progression in yonder life. just as bad as their capacity for wicked- Israelites repent their cruelty to the ence, and when our loved ones are torn professional musician, giving promise of ness will allow, and truly, a man's capac- Benjamites, and ask God: "What away from us, even that sorrowful event great and wonderful developments. He ity for depravity is as great as a woman's.

THE CURSE AND THE APPLE TREE.

One female correspondent writes: "I content as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards are content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards are content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards are content and one of the picket guards as a content and one of the picket guards are content and one masculine Jehovah of the Bible, for mankind. He answers: "Go and smite itual growth I ever experienced, came the inhabitants of Jabesh-Gilead with with the death of somebody I loved, and be proud of this child wonder, and the arrow of the sweet of t the edge of the sword. Kill every woman who is old, or married, but reserve all for the best. How I envy you, my the four hundred young virgins for brother, for, as you are much older than allied to the denizens of earth, through yourselves.'

Here is elemency and kindness for glibly eulogized and prated about by Rev. W. Hawthorne. I should as soon think of appealing for my personal safety to the wild, savage Modoc; to the black Thugs of India: to the swarthy Turks, fighting against Armenia; to the roaring lion of the forest, before I would ask shelter of the magnanimous Gent occupying the great white throne in the

GIVE WOMAN A WHACK AT IT.

After all these indignities and atrocities practised on women, and portrayed in the Bible without any attempt to and scorched their very souls to ashes.

tamper. I had no right to impose upon byterian and Methodist churches in the their budding mentality crude and un- South are bitterly opposed to female couth ideas of my own concerning deity suffrage, and some of them, when appliand religion. Later on in life, it would cations are made by earnest female be their privilege to solve the subjects members for a woman speaker, answer with their own mental faculties. I taught angrily, "I would not so desecrate my them honesty and morality, and their pulpit as to allow a female to occupy it. duty to their fellow men; gods and re Phew! Perhaps the boot is on the other ligions I left for them to investigate foot. I am very sure that were I the wolater with the wisdom of more mature man speaker, I should want to open all the windows and

FUMIGATE THE PULPIT

GENDER OF THE HOLY CHOST. The Bible says God is masculine, so also Jesus. In the Trinity, so also is Father and Son masculine; but Scripture does not tell us the gender of the Holy Ghost. I have offered in the columns of the Boston Investigators a dollar to any clergyman who will satisfactorily

prove to me the gender of the Holy shost. It might as well have been Father, Son and Holy GOAT, for all the meaning the so-called Trinity awakens in the mind. How three distinct personages can exist under one head is a puzzle to befuddle the wits of the famed

Sphinx even, let alone humanity. THE TRINITY FRAUD.

Every public school scholar knows that there is only one sun in our system of planets, and that it would be impossible to have a new sun every day. The study of astronomy proves that the sun is stationary and never moves from its orbit, no matter what the Bible says. Most of the stuff promulgated from the pulpit is the veriest trash, and the greater volume of words they can eject during their stand on the platform, seem to make up for the scarcity of logic and common nothing begets nothing; and most of us as unavoidably detained. There were discussed by M. Charles Fere, under the many good things said by the various spickers, the papers were exceptionably title, "Morbid Heredity." John P. Lotsy, Ph.D., writes on "Herbaria in good, but there was a lack of enthusing good, but there was a lack of enthusing their relation to Botany," and there is a usually characterises the meetings in the West. The attendance was small, there were few young people in attendance, and thus it must be until such meetings are thouse that the world was created in six days, out of nothing, I say it is false, because for the scarcity of logic and common nothing begets nothing; and most of us of unit of nothing and most of us of unit of nothing and most of us of unit of nothings. The stand of the papers were exceptionably title, "Morbid Heredity." John P. Lotsy, Ph.D., writes on "Herbaria in their velacion to Botany," and there is a usually characterises the meetings in the West. The attendance was small, there were few young people in attendance, and thus it must be until such meetings are until such meetings are the form can be until such meetings are until the world was created in six days, out of nothing, I say it is false, because here the stand of the verices of the house that served as the first observatory of Harvard College. In the "Editor's Table" as celetific view of the stand of the papers were exceptionably matter and consequently made of some- uplifting humanity cannot feel thing. The only cases I ever knew where nothing produced nothing, are the empty spaces in the craniums of the clergy which produce absolutely noth-THE LASH OF INHERENT IMMORALITY.

It is almost incredible that so many

Zollner's fourth dimension of space, thousands of women will attend the about which there has been so much churches to-day and sit calmly under the controversy, is located in the vacant ox- Spirit lash of inherent immorality wielded so panse of the alleged mentality of the wick. zealously over them by the clergy. I clergy; there is plenty of room for it

My heart sinks when I think of my own sex, most of them with their noses held to the wheel of the Juggernaut, The greater number of my sex to-day Christianity—their intellect cramped, Union Care, I feel free to confess, mere slaves in their thinking faculties petrified, their Falls, a the theological grasp of the most gigan—minds bound up in the "minister," and Station. tic and stupendous fraud in the universe his orthodox utterances. Will they never be free? Perhaps; but years and about the 9th of July, stopping en route years must elapse, for it has been thundered from the pulpit at them for so with an old friend, one who spent many many centuries, that they are the wick- years in the ministry, always liberal, at few advanced ones who are striving, der on an aerial voyage, for they are of through suffrage, to elevate the sex, are no earthly use here on earth excepting working through untold difficulties and working through untold difficulties and hardships, and the severest opposition comes from their own sisters, I am sorry to say, who, like the negro slave, who at had no conception of what it would mean I have been asked by one correspond-

moment motioned us to remain silent serpent to tempt Eve into plucking the their kind sentiments. To the courte-itualism all that the word implies. Spirupon the subject; but it was too late, and apple, after He has created in her an ous gentleman, past 70 years, of Ban-itualism has made it possible for the gor, Me., who refers so logically to my article, and later on in his letter says: If there are no women in Rev. Mat- to re-model its creeds; Spiritualism has ley's heaven, then I will go to the lower done more to liberate the mind than any place, where it is said to be hotter, and other belief that has come to the world. be there with my good mother and sis-ters, and my dear wife, who passed away ligent, the true and the just can comprefour years ago. I miss her more and hend what it is to be a Spiritualist. more as time passes; years can never heal the wound. I am tired of life and its trials, and existence has become a Bishop A. Beals at Waukeburden to me, and I wish that I was sleeping in peace beside her." I want to say to this aged heart which feels the separation so keenly, the longer you audience Sunday, June 30, at Waukesha, dwell upon earth, the more mature will Wis., a beautiful watering-place, some your spirit be, and it may be that it is twenty miles from this city, and while meant that you shall stay here some few there was the guest of Dr. Babcock, a years longer, to fulfill some unexplained fine gentleman and magnetic healer, law of your being. Perhaps, my dear well known and respected in his profes-brother, that you have never cultivated sion, not only in his own town, but in forbearance and patience, in the past, this city, where he comes regularly to and that you shall stay longer, now, to attend his patients. His home is large become rounded out in some department and hospitable, and pleasantly situated, of your being. We are never too old to and is the resort of pleasure-seckers, as learn, and perhaps you have or shall have | well as those afflicted, seeking from the learned something new before passing genial doctor the remedial power of his on higher, which shall add to your magnetic gifts.

growth and development, and fit you for The blind boy, Charley D. Root, only letting go of external things, and our seems wholly conscious of their aid and ity; the sweet, undying love of the great sorrow purifies us of all dross and we guidance in the development of his mugrow more spiritual. The greatest spir- sical efforts. now when I look back I see that it was credit the same to that divine spiritual it is probable that you will pass the law of mediumship. "within the vail" before myself, and you: Here is a sample of the wonderful thus will solve the problem of immorprominent in society, and influential and wisdom of the God of the Bible, so tality before myself. I always look with warm advocates of Spiritualism, and to awe and reverence on the aged, for they them much of the success of our meeting will soon be rich in the knowledge of is due.

With a kindly greeting to one and all. Fraternally, Chelsea, Mass. Eva A. Cassell.

ECHOES! ECHOES!

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kind word and warm hand-clasp. One of the members of the Congregational Church, an officer in the franchise department of the organization, sat on the In order to give the readers of this communication an idea of the situation, I insert the care that appeared in the last issue of the paper published here:

this paper that Mrs. Hull's lecture Mon- conduct me back, to greet them again in day evening was under the auspices of the near future, to renew my work the W. C. T. U. was incorrect, the soci-among them. BISHOP A. BEALS. ety not being favorable to such a meas-MRS. J. H. DREW, In behalf of the Society

The same issue contained the follow-

ing:
"An enthusiastic audience greeted Mrs. Hull Monday evening to listen to the address on 'Woman.' The rostrum was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, and Mrs. R. B. Holton presided in a modest and pleasing manner. The quartette rendered some fine music which was heartily applauded.

Mrs. Hull's address was a calm and candid advocacy of the right of woman to the ballot, in which she spoke of the good results which she was sure would Speaking of the enlightenment of Tal-mage and other clergy, note the recent entiously occupy it. A clergyman who especially to the temperance cause were this privilege to be vouchsafed to her. Limited space forbids an extract of the Adam, or that Mary conceived by the lecture, suffice it to say that it was an sea, and my knowledge is based on the Holy Ghost, must of necessity leave a carnest and eloquent appeal in behalf of the inmost parts of our globe are given Bible, as Christ spoke of hell being be-malodorous taint behind.

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Bible, as Christ spoke of hell being be-malodorous taint behind. ing: 'There is only one thing on earth sweet spirit of love and charity."

The Trinity fraud I consider the times, delivering one address in the ab- mind or body. How far degenerate and ord is gone. Example is graven on the spise him too deeply for his ignorance. greatest and most stupendous of all the sence of a lawyer, of St. Johnsbury, who diseased conditions can be inherited in rock.—Channing.

"Be not as bigots; truth is not bound To narrow lines of party creed; O, strive to think this world below Is broad as that above your head."

A few days since the Spiritualists met and partially effected an organization. The new society is to be called "The Spiritual and Liberal Union of Hard-

My last Sunday in this State will be recently been fitted up for the use of the different societies holding meetings in that place; I believe, however, the Union Church, so-called, is at Cady's Falls, a short distance from Morrisville

I intend to leave for Onset. Mass. edest sex, that they fully believe it. The present a pronounced Spiritualist and a contributor to the spiritual press.

I expect to meet Mr. Hull at Onset the 13th. I regret to say that this delightful mountain air has not done all for me I had hoped, but trust the sea breezes will help me to reach that point. first did not desire freedom because he physically I have been striving so long to attain.

Dear co-workers, those of you whose eyes may fall upon these lines, I desire present researches in the psychic realm; Spiritualism has compelled the church done more to liberate the mind than any MATTIE E. HULL.

sha.

I spoke to a large and intelligent

I met there Mr. and Mrs. Gault. Mr. Curtis, the chairman of the meet-

ing, gave dignity to the occasion, and made me feel at home, welcoming me as the advocate of our spiritual philosophy. Mrs. Carrie A. Nick, of Milwaukee, who followed me with spirit tests at the close of my lecture, gave entire satisfaction, and added to her already growing popularity at her own home here, where she is so widely known as a reliable and conscientious medium and lady.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER has a wide circulation at Wankesha, and our platform and, at the conclusion of my advent into that city will give it further work, gave me her hearty endorsement. circulation, through the good words snoken of its valuable merits by your humble correspondent.

I shall leave this society with regret, and the warm sympathy of loving "The statement in last week's issue of hearts, trusting the good angels will

July, 1895.

The third paper, dealing with the "Dancer and Musician," in Herbert Spencer's series on "Professional Institutions," appears in the Popular Science Monthly for July. This number contains also an occasional article by Mr. Spencer, under the title, "Mr. Balfour's each day.

Dialectics," in which he discusses the position of Balfour's "Foundations of on the gro Belief" as to things supernatural. Dr.

oloneers of scientific investigation of the Hebrew Scriptures were suppressed and how their views began to win acceptance. Under the title, "The Bowels of the Earth," the latest views of geologists as to the condition and material of that deep feeling characteristic of a writes on "Climate and Health," show-good woman's heart. At the close a ing that there are other things besides beautiful floral offering was presented temperature to be considered in select-to Mrs. Hull by the ladies of the Union to which she gratefully responded, say-Sully, in his "Studies of Childhood," concludes the subject of "Fear" with a more levely than flowers, and that is the discussion of fear of animals and fear of the dark. Charles H. Coe contributes Brother Francis, ask your good wife an account of "The Armadillo and its when you have time, if it would not Oddities," with an illustration. In "A seem very funny to her to encounter experiences of that kind, engaged, as I way in which the unwholesome and conknow she is, in the grand work of woman's enfranchisement.

A few days since I was invited to attend the State convention of the woman
suffragists in Peachem. I had the pleassuffragists in Peachem. I had the pleasure of addressing the convention several sees a frequent cause in disorders of

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My great-grandfather was a Revolu-tionary soldier. He resided with his family in the vicinity of Boston, Mass., spent at Morrisville, where a hall has and was among the first to volunteer in recently been fitted up for the use of the the evacuation of Boston, he was allowed a brief furlough, and brought home as keepsakes a cannon ball and grape-shot from the battle-field of Bunker Hill. These balls have descended to me, and are still among my most valued possessions. He served through the war, meeting his twin brother, who was fighting in the British army, at the battle of Stillwater; and died at the good old age of eighty-four,

leaving numerous descendants.

Among the stories with which he used to entertain his children, was one that was current in the army, and said to be true in every respect. This story has true in every respect. This story has been so often repeated to me by my grandmother, that I think it worthy of preservation.

It was many years before the Revolutionary war, when this country belonged to England, and the English king sent out governors to rule the people about as they saw fit. When the first settlers came here, the land was all covered with woods-great trees that had to be trembling tones: "But won't my mamma got be heaven?" His mother at the same creates Adam and Eve; then he makes a the earnest worker, and I appreciate in our power to make the world be th was long before the stumps decayed and left the ground smooth; so the beaver meadows, or river flats, where there were no trees or stumps, were much

Not far from where the city of Boston now stands there lived two men, one of whom owned a strip of river meadow which the other wanted. Of course, I do not know their names, so we will call one man Wilson, the other Enwood. Now, Wilson wanted his neighbor's land, but did not want to pay for it; so one night he moved the landmark-which was a great stone set up on end, on the corner-so far over that when the line was straightened with it, the coveted strip of land came on his side.

Enwood protested, and insisted that the landmark had been moved, but he was an old man, and could not prove it so he had to let it go. It would have been useless to apply to the English governor, who would not have troubled him self over such a small matter.

In the course of time both men died and after Wilson's death strange stories began to be told among the county people. Those who passed the spot after twelve o'clock at night, said they saw a

Presently the Revolutionary war broke out, and one of the picket guards

The soldiers were greatly terrified, and for a while it seemed as if a guard could scarcely be maintained there. Finally, one bold fellow who claimed to be afraid of nothing, declared that when his turn came to mount guard he would speak to the thing if it appeared, no matter what happened.

Sure enough, after twelve o'clock, there stood the tall, gaunt figure, holding a great stone in its hands, and crying out: "Where shall I put it? Where shall I put it?"

"Put it where you found it, and be d-d to you; and not stand there yelling all night!" shouted the enraged soldier. Instantly the spectre vanished, nor was it ever seen again, and the guards had no more trouble there.

After the evacuation of Boston by the British, and the Continental army went away, the old landmark was found to have been moved back to its original position. No one ever dared to question its removal, lest they, too, be doomed to stand forever with a big stone in their hands, crying, "Where shall I put it?" and unable to lay it down, till somebody told them to. MRS. LORA M. BAILEY.

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ers, or anything of special interest, send us a brief item, please. A great deal friends during their temporary sojourn. can be expressed in a dozen lines; but in the East, and we be speak for them a of St. Louis, desiring a speaker. Adlong reports will not be used. Meetings cordial welcome there. are of local interest only. We extend a cordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to lecture, and in their appointments to lecture, and general movements, which will be read on my travels I have come in contact room 403, where he would be pleased to First-class platform test mediums have by at least 40,000. We go to press early with spiritual mediums, and have had Monday morning, and items must reach the pleasure of witnessing many phases us as early as Friday or Saturday in of spiritual phenomena. The most reorder to have immediate insertion.

Minnesota last week to fill an engage- Indianapolis. The trumpet manifestament with the Northwestern Camp As- tions in broad daylight is wonderful,

The "reverend" R. G. Boville (Baptist) at Hamilton, Ontario, the local medium and Canadian missionary, Mr. Geo. W. so-called miracles of the past. The secret of these ministers' wholesale deattendances are gradually falling away, at the request of many citizens." people's eyes are being opened to the truths of Spiritualism, and they will not go to church to listen to the same old wornout and dry-rotted dogmas and doctrines of the past. These and the old, man-made creeds must be buried. The ministers and the devil, said Mr.

stop and render a week or two service to a small circle of about twenty persons, among whom are several young mediums, who need the aid of some good medium."

A. Wheeler writes: "As I have just finished my engagement at White Pigeon, Ia., I desire to express my sincere thanks to the friends there for the hospitality and kindness shown to me. White Pigeon has excellent talent, and Texas will hold a camp-meeting this fall some good phases of mediumship may be developed. My lectures here were well fifteen days. Good speakers and mereceived, both by the Jews and Gentiles, diums will be secured, and we intend it and even a Christian preacher gave us a to be a grand success. Every Spiritualhearing. I go to Hayesville, Ia., from in the State should work for it, for it is here, and from there probably to the not a local affair, but one in which every Northwestern Camp, at St. Paul and Spiritualist in Texas should feel an in-Minneapolis. I am willing to lecture for terest and pride and work to make it an societies en route, with terms reasonable. Address Hayesville, Ia."

S. M. Bumstead, president, writes: We have closed our meetings of the Spiritual Union for the months of July and August, but will resume them again the first Sunday in September, in the same hall, 1565 Milwaukee ave., and with our same medium, Mrs. Emma J. street, room 313, where she gives tests."

city last week on his way to Washing- positive, giving full description, age ton. He had been filling an engagement with the Northwestern Camp in Minnesota.

Julius Brown writes from Denver Col.: "Mrs. Maggie Waite, of California, has been here, and Spiritualists have not only enjoyed the privilege of witnessing her wonderful powers as a platform clairvoyant, clairaudient, psychometric and test medium, in which she has no peer, but the cause has gained many earnest investigators and converts, To my personal knowledge June 30, hundreds of people gathered at many dear spirits in the form have, Riverside Park, Mich., with their basthrough her simple, yet grand elucidakets well filled with the necessaries of tion of the truth of spirit return, been life, for a day of enjoyment and profit in released from hopeless darkness, de- the beautiful and romantic grove, and in vain) seeking for spiritual light and torium within which was held the comfort in and through their orthodox service of the day, and conducted by churches and teachers. Mrs. Waite re- Mr. J. H. Dunham, of Ionia, Mich., weekly, and sittings at her home daily. If the conditions precluded free communion of the spirit friends with her and returned the fee; but as a rule endium. Mrs. Waite goes to fill an en-

Barrington, on Sultary, one to specifical strength of the tenting privilege is free, and when will give him a royal reception in that can go and have a good time, a good lime, a good the spiritual possible to do so, bring or send your own sweet land of sunshine where love reigns rest, and enjoy a feast of Spiritual possible to do so, bring or send your own sweet land of sunshine where love reigns rest, and enjoy a feast of Spiritual tents and bedding. Those desiring to supreme.

NELLIE S. BAADE.

NELLIE S. BAADE. Progressive Thinkers, assisted by his

wife, who opened the afternoon meeting rent tents of us should write and notify with a very appropriate invocation and us in advance. Any one wishing bulread an original poem that accorded letins please address me."
with the lecture which followed. In the J. D. Guest, secretary of the Prothose who know them here."

decidedly Oriental effect.

July 28 to August 4; Sunapee Lake, N. H., August 1 to 11; Island Lake, Mich., August 17 and 18; Clinton, Iowa, August 17 to 25.

The secretary of the Island Lake gerly; 2 p. m., Oscar A. Edgerly, 2 p. m., Oscar

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot while his wife, formerly Mrs. T. L. publish weekly reports of meetings. Hanson, ranks high as a business test Whenever a change is made in speak- and medical medium. They will be

G. K. Green writes: "For the last markable medium that has come under Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond went to my observation is Mrs. Hazel Stoll, of and her materialization are the most remarkable that I have ever witnessed. As many as ten forms have materialized, having delivered a strong sermon and all were recognized by friends in against Spiritualism a few Sundays ago, the circle. Mrs. Stoll has been at my house, New Albany, Ind., nearly three weeks, and has been giving trumpet Walrond, engaged the Star Theater, and materializing circles nearly every and lectured on Sunday on "Bovillism night. Her circles are attended by vs. Spiritualism." The lecturer went some of our most prominent citizens, over the ground from the clergyman's theological point of view, comparing the phenomena of the present day with the Mrs. Stoll leave here for Denver, Colombia and I take pleasure in saying that she gives general satisfaction. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll leave here for Denver, Colombia and I take pleasure in saying that she gives general satisfaction. rado, to fill an engagement that will keep them until the first of September; nunciations is the fact that the church after this they will return here to locate Spirit photographer Foster will be

with the Northwestern Camp during its entire session. Della Platt, of Battle Creek, Mich. writes: "We are still adding our mite here to the cause of Spiritualism. Hon. three gentlemen to act for their society L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, gave on the reception committee during the Walrond. were still hobnobbing to two lectures June 30th, for the First So- camp, and they should attend the abovegether on the best of terms: the devil ciety of Spiritualists. Both lectures was a kind of chancellor of the ex- were replete with grand and beautiful

trade. The audience was enthusiastic. on the vibratory theory as applied to the Will C. Hodge is now at the Clinton phenomena of Spiritualism; also touchbession at that favorite resort.

E. M. Davis writes from Reno City, Oklahoma: "If there should be any good mediums passing through this part of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country in going to or from cample of the country of the country of the country of the clusters. No one can afford to miss his clusters. No one can afford to miss his clusters. No one can afford to miss his clusters. Camp, Iowa, arranging for the coming ing upon clairvoyance, clairaudience at some future time.

> rare ability, will attend camp at Lily five weeks; children from four to twelve, Dale during the entire season, and exhibit some fine specimens of her art in cents for the season. Children under Spiritual rostrum. He is a young man oil. She will take a limited number of four, free in all classes. scholars.

Mrs. L. A. Hinsdale writes from Ft Worth, Tex.: "The Spiritualists of beginning September 21, and continuing event long to be remembered. . It will out the cause we all love in its proper light before the people of the State, the majority of whom are as ignorant of what Spiritualism means, or its teachings, as a little child. We hope many will come from the Eastern and Northern States also to swell the ranks."

W. Kossuth Gordon, platform speaker Hanson, who at the present time can be and test medium, can be engaged for ing may be addressed as above. consulted in her office, 167 Dearborn the months of July and August for Kansas and Missouri. He writes: "Railroad Chairman General Committee of Ar-H, D. Barrett, president of the Na- and hotel fare is all I ask. After that tional Association, passed through the you give what you can. My tests are color of eyes, hair, complexion, relation ship, etc. Address for two weeks McKinley, Texas. care of City Hotel.'

H. E. Martin writes of Grand Ledge Camp, Mich.: "Anyone wishing to at- representatives of the several spiritual cient board of officers and managers, tend camp at Grand Ledge, or to be in- societies of Chicago, and having the welformed of its merits, please write to J. Free tenting privileges. Bring your I give it as my candid opinion that it is own tents and bedding, at least, if pos-ill-advised and premature, there being sible.

J. P. Russell writes: "On Sunday, spair and thraldom, after earnestly (but to look at and admire the colossal audimained in Denver six or seven weeks, who, after the beautiful rendition of giving two public evening seances song by the choir, delivered a very eloquent address to the vast audience present, and following the address by giving tests from the rostrum which went N. Y., Oct. 27, 1817, and passed to the sitters, Mrs. Walte explained the fact home to many a careworn soul, with higher life, June 22, 1895, aged 77 years, sighs of relief, as though a new hope 7 months and 25 days. He was an earntire satisfaction resulted, and the inter- had arisen to stimulate further effort in est, honest, conscientious Spiritualist, est of the messages was augmented by the research of life, while smiles of an honor to the cause, and loved and rethe pleasing, genial manner of the me-gratitude and acknowledgement ex-spected by many friends. He was a spend the day. Horses will be cared pressed the great satisfaction of all. Mason and was buried under the auspigagement at Lake George camp, after Spiritualism has received a new impetus ces of that order. The funeral was held thing done to make it pleasant for visitwhich she will visit eastern cities, no in this part of the world, through the at the Baptist church, Nellie S. Baade, ors. doubt including Chicago. Her labors efforts of our lecal society in establish- of Detroit, officiating. The casket was will spread the light and result in much ing the camp grounds here. The ex-decorated with beautiful floral offerings. good wherever duty calls her. In return pression of the people is manifest in The band furnished music on the march the good-will, respect and love of those full of wonderment and praise at the grave. He leaves one son and has twelve new cottages. New steams who meet her."

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The bank that the cemetery, also bath-houses, etc., and Hickory Island at the grave. He leaves one son and has twelve new cottages. New steams who meet her." A. Buerstatte, secretary, writes: "Dr. within so short a time. I wish to say to and we believe a beautiful home is his fact no better place than Haslett Park be read by every one. Price \$2, post-Barrington, on Sunday, June 30, spoke all who contemplate camping with us, in Spirit-life, and many spirit friends exists in central Michigan, where you paid.

evening, after another original poem by gressive Society, of this city, writes: "I Thirteenth Annual Camp-Mrs. Barrington, the doctor spoke ex- address you at this time to make known temporaneously on questions submitted by the audience, which were answered erson-Warne will occupy our rostrum in a masterly manner. The doctor speaks well, Mrs. Barrington's poems are rhythmic and logical and both Mr. Mrs. Warne needs no comment, as she to be held at haslett park, Mich. and Mrs. Barrington are well liked by is a resident here, and known by all as the best resident talent on the spiritual Dr. Mary F. Barnes writes that she rostrum. Brother Cordingly goes from has opened an office at Los Angeles, here to Lily Lale to spend a few days; Cal., "the Chicago of the Pacific." thence to Saratoga, N. Y., Onset Bay, There are two spiritual societies, and a land a few other camps, to return to our camp-meeting is to be held at Santa society September 1. Brother Max followed with tests by Allen F. Brown, Monica. The flowers and fruits are Hoffman, one of our foremost Chicago St. Paul, Minn., chairman; 2 p. m., Anna marvels to Eastern people. The velvety mediums, was ordained at the Masonic L. Robinson. sward and stately palms give the city a Home Temple, in our hall, on the 23d of ecidedly Oriental effect.

Edgar W. Emerson has the following Hoffman has given us many evidences of camp-meeting engagements: Onset Bay, Mass., July 14, 15, 16; Cassadaga, N. Y., July 18 to 25 inclusive; Lake Pleasant, about the specific for him still August 8, 2 p. m., Anna L. Robinson All of her lectures followed with tests.

August 10, 2 p. m., Oscar A. Edgerly

Mrs. Lillie Fross thinks the mediums late in sending out our programmes but should fall in line to help mediums in such cases as that of Will A. Sheldon, ance for the unavoidable delay as we will be given the unavoidable delay as we will be given the unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as we will be given to be unavoidable delay as well as we Dr. and Mrs. Caird will go to Toledo, Ohio, for the next two weeks, and the balance of the season at Lake Brady.

Onto, for the next two weeks, and the balance of the season at Lake Brady. as it was Mrs. Anscomb, for he had all Hon. L. V. Moulton. he could do to attend to more important matters. We are talking of an ex-cursion for July 14th."

W. E. Bonney would like to corredress him in care of general delivery.

Dr. W. T. Parker, clairvoyant and see all of his friends and patrons.

During July Bishop A. Beals address of each lecture.
will be in care of this office, 40 Loomis, Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson, and B. D. street.

Chicago Camp-Meeting,

To all whom this may concern: There Members of the reception and all other committees, the Siloam quartette and all persons interested in the camp-meeting are hereby notified to be present. rapidly, and everything betokens the grandest results. In order that the du-ties of the officers and committees may

Ottmar, Ann Arbor.

Arrangements have been made to run be properly and regularly performed, all those who are to serve as such should attend this meeting, and obtain their instructions. Promptness is a praiseworthy attribute of spirits and mortals. Sunday service under their own charge meeting must signify the same at once, and should appoint the three ladies and named meeting.

chequer, who supplied these theological lessons for one and all. The evening grounds, equipment, etc., being comjugglers with their capital and stock-in-lecture was mostly scientific, treating pleted, the camp season will positively the Chicago and Northern Pacific rail-way, on July 25th. The dedication day clusive. No one can afford to miss his

Dr. J. C. Batdorf writes: "Mrs. Peter-twelve years and over, 15 cents daily, the 17th and 18th, and draw crowds of son, of Grand Rapids, Mich., ap artist of 50 cents weekly and \$1.50 for season of listeners. 5 cents daily, 25 cents weekly and 75 Mass., is a bright, growing light on the

Special locations on Mystic avenue are will become a friend. reserved for mediums. The camp will be a free camp, open to all worthy meter known or more favorably received dinms, and full protection will be given. Every necessary and many luxuries of life will be found on the grounds.

for same and delivery at the meeting, tures, and at other times during her July 13, as will also the program circu- stay. lars. Applications for privileges of furnishing supplies and services at the camp must be made at once at the headquarters of the general committee of ar- overlooked, to-wit: Mrs. Minnie Carpenrangements, 17 Bishop Court, Chicago. ter, of Detroit, Mrs. A. E. Sheets, of Orders for tickets, circulars, tents, cots Grand Ledge, Mrs. Julia M. Walton, of and bedding, camp furniture and other Jackson, D. P. Dewey, of Grand Blanc. equipments must be sent the headquar- We also have platform test mediums to ters as soon as possible to secure proper follow each lecture, some of which equal attention. and correspondence on all Edgar W. Emcrson. Our aim is to give matters connected with the camp-meet- our patrons the best meeting ever held

E. N. PICKERING. rangements.

A Prominent Spiritualist Enters His Protest.

TO THE EDITOR:-Having read the above call for a conference meeting of fare of our cause at heart, and being fa-Russell, Grand Ledge, for programme. miliar with the origin of the enterprise, ill-advised and premature, there being no knowledge of such an undertaking in behalf of the cause of truth we most until all the leading mediums and Spiritualist had made their arrangements for the season, and the time also entirely near the improvements and arrangements necessary for success. In my opinion the whole move is premature and ill-advised and carries few elements of of success for the two reasons assigned, C. H. HORINE.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

M. C. Pomeroy was born in Monroe, tents and bedding. Those desiring to supreme.

HASLETT PARK.

Meeting of the Haslett Park Association,

COMMENCING THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, CLOSING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, IN-CLUDING FIVE SUNDAYS.

PROGRAMME.

August 6, 2 p. m., Anna L. Robinson. August 7, 2 p. m., Memorial Day, Anna L. Robinson.

August 8, 2 p. m., Anna L. Robinson. August 10, 2 p. m., Oscar A. Edgerly,

August 17, 2 p. m., Hon. L. V. Moul-

August 18, 10:30 a. m., and 2 p. m., August 20, Woman's Day. speakers engaged.

August 21, 22 and 24, Moses Hull. August 25, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Moses Hull. August 27, E. Payne Hopkins, Owosso.

August 28, Helping Hand Society. Address by the president, Mrs. A. E. Sheets, Grand Ledge, Mich.

been engaged to give tests at the close

Jackson (her husband) will give one of their famous stereopticon lectures, Sunday evening, September 1. OFFICERS.

Mrs. Sara A. Haslett, president, De-

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> a bus line daily connecting with the electric cars at the Agricultural College, which will carry all that wish to go, at reasonable rates.

Mr. Allen F. Brown, our chairman. Spiritualist societies desiring to have although a a young worker, is a rising sunday service under their own charge light, a logical speaker, a gentlemen of during the five Sundays of the camp- ability, and accompanied with his platform test work will be a drawing card in our camp. He comes to us highly recommended.

Mrs. Anna L. Robinson is one of our most earnest and efficient workers in the cause, and during her visit of several All arrangements about the lease, days will aid us in every possible way. Moses Hull, who stands head and pleted, the camp season will positively shoulders above all opponents in debate, open at Central Grove, 14 miles out on a most talented author and lecturer,

ee camp-ground signs.

Camp-ground tickets to all persons of and many other points, will be with us

Oscar A. Edgerly, of Newburyport, of real merit. gifted in psychometric de-All mediums are requested to take up linea ions, a lecturer whose words carry quarters and exercise their medial gifts. conviction of sincerity, a stranger who

Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson. No betlecturer is on the public platform of Spiritualists, the rare gift of improvisation that is so wonderfully portrayed by Camp-meeting tickets will be ready her, will be used at the close of her lec-

> Besides this fine array of talented speakers a large number of others will be with us who are by no means to be in the State.

EXPLANATION TO THE PUBLIC AND SPIRITUALISTS GENERALLY.

In consequence of the action of most of the old board withdrawing, and publishing that Haslett Park Camp was no more, that idea has gone abroad, but enough tire remained to kindle a new flame, and we now have a new and effiwhich have left nothing undone, as you can see by the above list of speaker's, to prevent having a very successful meeting this coming August.

Haslett Park has many friends, and cordially invite all who wish to investigate, and all those who are desirous of more light, to come and enjoy a good too limited wherein to make anything time. Especial invitation is given to the young people who will take part in the entertainments, to come and assist in making the 13th annual camp one ever to be remembered as a most pleasant and enjoyable time.

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duced to \$1.50, with free tenting privilege. Every care will be taken to provide for the wants of the campers and P. F. OLDS, Manager.

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The first annual camp-meeting of the Island Lake Camp Association will be held at Island Lake, Michigan, opening, Wednesday, July 24, and closing Wednesday, August 30th, including five

Sundays.

July 27, 3 p. m., opening address by
Leyman B. Smith; 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Anna L. Robinson. 28, 10 a. m., address of

m., Dr. J. D. Kergan. 11, 10:30 a. m. should fall in line to help mediums in such cases as that of Will A. Sheldon, and suggests that benefit seances be given to assist him.

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son, and then G. T. Air Line to South Lyons to connect with D., L. & N.

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TO THE EDITOR:-I recently read of the sudden transition of the Rev. A. A. Miner, Universalist clergyman, aged 81 years, from his home in Boston, to the more glorious home in Spirit-life. On the first day of May he attended the funeral of the Rev. Clark R. Moor, of North Cambridge, who had passed very suddenly from his mortal body. His wife is an own cousin of my husband,

Mr. Miner said he believed Mr. Moor was present with us, and now fully realizing the glory of his immortal life. Two other ministers present corroborated the statement as being true, in heir opinion.

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He has done a grand work in his way, to be sure; but I have often wondered why he could not give his testimony in regard to what he knew to be true. does seem a pity that such grand souls must be bound by churchly fetters, and hope the time is not far distant when all of earth's children may feel free to express the truth as it commends itself to their understanding-when all may thus become ministers to each other, as they journey through the mists and shadows of mortal life and experience. being members of the one true church

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August 1, 2 p. m., Marguerite St. Omer. 2, 2 p. m., Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie. 3, The People's Auxiliary (of Detroit) to I. L. C. A. 4, 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m., Mrs. R. Shepard Lillie. 5, 2 p. m., conference. 6, 2 p. m., D. P. Dewey. 7, 2 p. m., D. P. Dewey. 7, 2 p. m., D. P. Dewey. 7, 2 p. m., D. P. Dewey. 8, 2 p. m., Mrs. Nellie S. Padghem. 10, 2 p. m., Mrs. Nellie S. Padghem. 10, 2 p. m., Dr. J. D. Kergan. 11, 10:30 a. m., m., pr. J. D. Kergan. 11, 10:30 a. m., m., Lyman C. Howe. 12, 2

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A. M. B.: Q. I am continually told that Spiritualists, as a body, are in favor of religious legislation, that is. The supposed control (na "God in the Constitution," and a strict legal enforcement of the observance of

have been the truth. Spiritualists, through their journals and by tracts and

Charles Harley: Q. Who was the author of the poem beginning "Behold this ruin!" A. The manuscript of the poem be-

ginning: "Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, Once of ethereal spirit full.

This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was Thought's mysterious know as much of science or philosophy seat.

What beauteous visions filled this spot, What dreams of pleasure long forgot, Nor hope, nor love, nor joy, nor fear, Have left one trace of record here,'

the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, in the year 1807, placed near one of the skeletons. Although a reward was offered for the double of the skeletons and assist the inventor, and the spirits fact is Christian people throughout the double of the skeletons are surgeons.

Fancy: Q. Who was the author of the poem, the first lines of which are:

on the cross—had been taken on any to a friend's house, a physician, and there been partly repaired, but never had regained his former health and had regained his former health and had with us, would have to gain information place in our school system. Morality made. Perhaps this preacher has forgate and religion are two distinct affairs, and gotten that "All liars shall have their and religion are two distinct affairs, and the lake which burneth with Essenes, near the Dead Sea.

Corvin gives for authority some manuscript left by the Essenes, that he considers more truthful than the New Tes-

Have spirits ever given any statement in regard to this?

A. The finding of convenient manuscripts to support the narrator has been a repeated story, and it may be taken as an absolute certainty that there are no such manuscripts in existence. There and, widely differing in other points, agree in this: that he was taken from the cross before he was dead. It is the only plausible version of the affair, and one in harmony with that of the Evan-

The Life of Jesus, by Alex Smith, (by spirit aid) is a most romantic story, and the rise of the Christian faith is made readable as a novel even to those who

ties of the soul, and his greatest desire being to become a philanthropist, but on account of inherited sickness and other impediments is unable to carry out his thoughts into words and actions, and so not being able to realize a day of happiness, finally grows tired of living the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, the positive formula of the Arcana, by many years, and the Arcana of the Arcana, by many years, and the Arcana of the Arcana of the Arcana of the Arcana of the A here longer and commits suicide-in

(2) Will we meet all in the next world that have gone before us, and whom we desire to meet?

A. (1) The condition of the suicide this life without throwing cares and burdens on others that belong to him, if no one is made to suffer for his going, then the method by which the spirit entered the Spirit-world would be of least are motives of more fancy. - Shakspeare. consideration. But if the deed was done to escape unpleasant consequences, because of cowardice to face the consequences of previous acts, leaving others to struggle with heavier burdens and responsibilities, then the mind of the suicide will be filled with regret and from their bondage and cease to feel the sense of wrong, grief and shame, will his mind cast off the shadow. Although mortals do not feel the mental condition of their spirit friends, the spirits, on the contrary, are exceedingly sensitive to every passing thought those dear to them on earth; and grief, regret, a sense of wrong and injustice on reflection, causing, at times, most poignant suffering. Perhaps this reflection of the feelings and thoughts of those he deserted is the most potent cause, of the mental suffering of the suicide:

times long periods elapse before friends meet. But there is a subtile attraction between those who are united by the golden strands of friendship, which draw kindred spirits together; hence, we may rest assured that in the fullness of time we shall meet all whom we desire to meet, and that those who have gone before us, who are dearest, will be near at the last moment to take one hand, and lead us up the shining pathway to the evergreen shores of life

Edmund D. Hicks, Marceline: Q. The answer to A. L. in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER as to whether the planets are

speaking of the satellites of Jupiter: "This planet having four satellites, closely sealed letters and books buried which are three less than the number of under the bed-clothes, in 1867, when she

Sunday. Is this true? and are spirity unlists willing that the observance of any day should be enforced by law?

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written by you inspirationally.

A. Because of his preconceived ideas as to the nature and power of spiritual beings, this correspondent finds difficulties which are removed when we cease to regard them as infallible and all-wise. A spirit does not, because such, know more than while in the mortal body. There are many who do not as the average man. It is the true and best method of human progress, for the inquiring student by effort to unlock the secrets of creation, and not be led by an external influence. If the spirits NEARLY AS BAD AS CATHO was found, according to Epes Sargent, in should explain the secrets of nature, secret of its authorship, it was never re- devoted to science to assist the investi- land have yet to take hold more seriously gators in those departments of knowl- of the whole question of church and

We venture to say that this correspondent, because of his wrong point of view, underestimates the writings of A.

of other planets precisely as we do here, and the probabilities would be that he would have no other knowledge than that acquired while on earth. The wild and even foolish conjectures of scientian a fic men as to the planets, ought to an- must be taught, you can have your sepswer any criticism on spirit communications on that subject. Take Mars as an Our government must be administered illustration. The fancies of some as- on the lines laid down by its founders, if tronomers recently published would we wish to perpetuate it. To do other-shame a penny-a-line sensational con-wise is to invite revolution; and to insure

tributor. This correspondent errs as to the source of my books. All my publications were have been many narratives of the life written either automatically or by imand death of Christ given by spirits, pression, although for reasons given by pression, although for reasons given by spirit authors, my name only appears on the title pages. So whatever merit these books may have, he must give credit therefor to the invisible authors. think, scattered through their pages

In the second volume of the Arcana of H. Johnson, Hudson: Q. (1) When a person strives to do the best he can, in person strives to do the best he can, in ing brains, as light is pulsations from light-giving bodies. That was written light-giving bodies. The same ual, or psychic, phenomena are refered theory is presented and enlarged in Psychic Science. This theory is the one now being taken by those engaged in psychic research, as the most availtion now taken by the most advanced plausible hypothesis.

Spirit communications essentially beto fixed and unchanging laws, is as new after he enters the Spirit-world depends and as much of a revelation to the world pictures quietly, and, then delivered a on many circumstances. If he leaves as was the discovery of the law of gravitation.

All the impediments in fancy's course

In the mountains of Sweden, Norway and Lapland all vegetation would be ut-terly destroyed by the Norway rats were it not for the white foxes that make

special game of the rodents. That chastened brightness only gathoverclouded by remorse, and until those who tread the path of symwho are thus unjustly treated escape pathy and love.—Bulwer Lytton. An extreme rigor is sure to arm every-

great qualities is being born without envy.—Rochefoucauld.

Would they could sell us experience, though at diamond prices, but then no one would use the article second-hand Balzac.

His tongue dropped manna, and could make the worse appear the better reason, to perplex and dash maturest coun-(2) The Spirit-world is wide, and oft sels.—Milton.

PEN-FLASHES FROM OHIO.

BY C. H. MATHEWS.

MOLLIE FANCHER.

an article resurrecting Miss Mollie Fancher, "the Brooklyn enigma." The under the bed-clothes, in 1867, when she was nineteen years of age." This was wonderful (!) but then, sealed letters were read and answered (without being opened) by Mr. J. V. Mansfield, of New powers which he would have as the course and other claimyouants long becovered a fifth satellite. Why did the control overlook the two moons of Mars? fore that time. In this luminous article, rick is quietly divested of his sceptre, have been the truth. Spiritualists through their journals and by tracts and other means have persistently opposed whether of "God in the Constitution," or Sunday laws.

The absurdity of the above statement is only equaled by that of an old Prespectant lady who said to me: "Do you Spiritualists believe in the immortality of the soul? for I have heard you do not!"

Mrs. C. A. Catlin: Q. I have read "A Romance of Two Worlds," and "Catlin: Q. I have read "A Romance of Two Worlds," and leave at feeling of incompleteness. Is the says nothing about them; but I such them; and will soon be placed on the superant body may suspect that time. In this iteminous article, for that in order that no body may suspect that time; and will soon be placed of his soeptre, and power, but allowed the empty title, and power, but allowed the empty title, showed the empty title, showed the superant likes Spiritualism; in this remarkable, in this remarkable, in this remarkable, the sum of power, but allowed the empty title, showed the empty title dath," but they fall to satisfy, and leave a feeling of incompleteness. Is the author a Spiritualist.

A. These books are written from a tated with its doctrines. Inasmuch as all ago I saw in the R. P. Journala are asturated with its doctrines. Inasmuch as all ago I saw in the R. P. Journala are asturated with its doctrines. Inasmuch as all ago I saw in the R. P. Journala are asturated with its doctrines. Inasmuch as all ago I saw in the R. P. Journala are asturated with its doctrines. Inasmuch as all ago I saw in the R. P. Journala are asturated with its doctrines. Inasmuch as all its more in the request made that "she wanted a friend in whom I have greet the author is a Spiritualist.

We sympathize with this correspondent in the feeling of incompleteness, for the reject of all systems to account for the origin and state of spiritual beings, none demands such a stretch of credulous fancy.

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A. Because of his preconceived ideas as to the nature and power of spiritual season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Made, and the lessonsthey have learned in fifty or sixty years past, and exhort priest for his services. Why not?

WHAT GOD HAS JOINED TOGETH At Warren, Ohio, April 24, the season we shall reap, if we faint not."

SUICIDE AND PROVIDENCE.

John Myers, a farmer, committed suitroubles to "Providence," "who doeth all things well." Suicide is a poor rem-

NEARLY AS BAD AS CATHOLICS.

The Missouri diocesan Episcopal con-Christian education. There is a growing dissatisfaction on all hands with our

wise is to invite revolution, and to insure lecay.

YOU ARE A LIAR, IN CHURCH.

at Knoxville, Tenn., at the Baptist see that the sentence be carried out church, on the 26th of May, by the Very That's in accord with good Bible talk, Reverend Mr. Lightfoot, pastor, in which he said that "politics and religare many propositions new to the world when published. sters." J. C. Ford, superintendent of Nature, now being republished in London, under the title of Spirit, all spirit-truth." "You are a liar, and I can the horror of the daughters. prove it by a dozen witnesses," shouted the infuriated preacher. The interven-

THE LADIES FLED.

The gentlemanly manager of a large tobacco house which advertises very largely by means of fancy pictures, photographs, etc., brought a package of them in his hand to show the ladies, including his wife, who had asked him to 'show them on the quiet to the ladies." what condition and circumstances would thinkers. In fact, it is by no means ac- eyes a splendid and artistic collection of such a person find himself in the Spirit- cepted as demonstrated, or more than a actresses in tights, singers in decollette gowns, and skirt-dancers in scant apparel. The ladies were in ecstacies over long to the life beyond, and as such, the the pictures, when a clerical-looking philosophy given of that life, as subject gentleman with white choker appeared upon the scene. He began studying the moral lecture on the sinfulness of such things. When he looked up he discovered that the ladies had fled, leaving only the guilty owner of the pictures to hear the lecture.

PREDICTED HER OWN DEATH. Miss Annie E. Bennett, daughter of Rev. A. J. Bennett, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church, was a very devout young lady. Three years ago it became apparent that she had consumption. She told her fellow-students, at the Baptist academy, that she would die on May 23d, 1895. The statement was regarded by several of the girls as a joke, and one thing against it, and to relax at length into a supine neglect.—Burke.

The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without of them wrote it on the wall. The writting in grants immunity into a supine neglect.—Burke.

May 23d, she died. A few hours before traight into heaven, is just what is entered qualities is being born without the death, she became apparently life of their relax to the indicate of the property of their relax to the property of the property of their relax to the property of the pro her death, she became apparently life couraging so many men, who are tired less. In a short time she regained con of their wives, to kill them. "And sciousness, and said she had been to Jesus said unto him, verily I say unto heaven and had conversed with her brother Arthur and her sister. Mrs. Lida Lamb, both dead for several years. She died smiling, and her last words were that she hoped those about her might be allowed to join her score. might be allowed to join her soon. This was at Hinton, West Va. She was not a las his power is able to revenge, -Sir P. Spiritualist; but this simple, truthful Sidney.

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episode goes far, very far to prove the A late number of The Arena contains truthfulness of our beautiful religion, n article resurrecting Miss Mollie "There is no death!"

A QUIET LITTLE DISTURBANCE remarkable clairvoyant and spiritually has developed in the archepiscopal dioto have, a preternatural dread of every-thing fakish, especially if it pertain to been familiar to Spiritualists for the bishop Kenrick. The action is "a debishop Kenrick and the bishop Kenrick are also and a many cases there is not more of hatred inhabited by human beings brings to my mind the errors contained in that work of Andrew Jackson Davis entitled "Nature's Divine Revelations,"

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WHAT GOD HAS JOINED TOGETHER. At Warren, Ohio, April 24, the mar-

ital ties that bound Flora and Rev. Gary VanWye were ruthlessly severed in court. The reverend gentleman, who resides in Chicago, was charged with cide May 28th, because worms ate up his criminal intimacy with a woman in that corn crop, near Calaway, Kentucky wicked city. Mrs. VanWye is to get corn crop, near Calaway, Kentucky. wicked city. Mrs. VanWye is to get Some of our secular newspapers have \$300 alimony. "What God hath joined been attributing the frosts and other together let no man put asunder." This pious shepherd will soon be disporting himself in pastures new. "But I say unto you, that whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery; and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced, committeth adultery."-Matt., 5 chap., 32 v. How many pious Christians are restrained by this injunction?

A PREACHER'S REVENCE. Rev. C. M. Gardner, of Toledo, Ohio, was arrested April 26, charged with which shall show him how really small criminal libel by Mrs. L. E. Boardman. he is, and reveal to him just exactly public school system; and it seems a He is accused of perpetrating a disrephopeless task to get them out of politics utable and malicious hoax. A large "She died in beauty! like a rose
Blown from its parent stem;"
A. Charles Doyne Sillery.

J. M., Sheboygan: Q. The German historian, Count Otto von Corvin, officer in Prussia, and colonel during our late war, in the Federal army, stated, in his historical work, that Jesus had not died on the cross—had been taken off earlier work, that Jesus had not died on the cross—had been taken off alive, to a friend's house, a physician, and there been partly repaired, but never bed provined the restance of the restance of the writings of A. J.Davis speaks of their fallibility, and that no one must be fore them the idea that one manifest taken they not him than he made for himself. The house number of "sporty" men in Toledo received type-written invitations, signed to the spiritual mansfestations, and pretending spiritual mansfestations, and pretending spiritual mediums; but what I can cover the public, simulates the evited the duration of the circumstate of the education of a human being. The course we have is to pay more attention to church, private and parish schools."

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Religious fanaticism was thoroughly exemplified in Judge Stein's court in Chicago, when Mrs. Parento, an Italian Catholic yoman, knelt in the court room and thanked God that her husband's slayer had been condemned to death. She called down blessings upon the heads of the jurors, and passionately A spicy farewell sermon was preached pleaded with the judge that he would

"an eye for an eye," etc.
D. W. Holloway, of Akron, Ohio, subion made a bad mixture, and that the scribed \$266 to the South Main Street Knoxville church was in the hands of Episcopal church, but refused to pay it. Now the church sues for that amount. At an entertainment under the auspublic schools, spoke out in meeting, pices of the King's Daughters, in New that "the minister was not speaking the York, a vocalist recited "Ostler Joe," to

At an entertainment in behalf of the Y. M. C. A., a poung woman clothed in tion of members was all that prevented red was asked to sing. To the constera fight in the church. Harmony! How nation of the Christian assemblage she delightful! tripped to the platform and sang "I'm from gay Paree, I dance the gay can-can." Her neat slippers and stockings were also red, and there was a scene when she had sung the naughty song through and disappeared. This, says the Plain Dealer, was at Long Island the Plain Dealer, was at Long Island City. Perhaps these pious people were not so very much displeased after all, egotism, and, Lord! how we do go off. not so very much displeased after all,

Rev. Heber Newton has been rendering himself liable to be arraigned for heresy, in discarding the belief of the church in the actual resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ. The commission to try him dates back to 1891. One of the jury has died, which has delayed the trial, but it will be heard of in the near future. The pillars of the Christian temple are being terribly undermined, nowadays.

THE MURDERER AND HEAVEN. Charles Hart, the murderer of the

Goode children, in Paulding county, and who was hung in April, attended church services in the Ohio penitentiary. When the chaplain remarked on the importance of preparing for the last day, and that some within the sound of his voice showed deep emotion. Then a song was sung: "Home at Last, on Heavenly Mountain." The fact that the prevailing orthodox religion grants immunity

The truly great man is as apt to forgive

FAKOPHOBIA.

Its Peculiar Manifestations.

TO THE EDITOR:—Do you know what I mean by this word, "fakophobia?" Undoubtedly. We have Russophobia, Anglophobia, hydrophobia, and other Undoubtedly. We have Russophobia, Priest, whose character is above reproach, and whose character is above reproach, and whose staking about. Everybody should phobias, all arising from the dread or fear of something homible. fear of something horrible. So it comes that there are many good people, oftentimes Spiritualists, who have, or seem to have, a preternatural dread of every-thing fakish, especially if it pertain to and spite toward the object of the phobia than there is of fear of someare much like my own-how often it happens that one meets with a person claiming to be a Spiritualist, you know, but one who doesn't believe in everything, oh no! and especially not in materialization or slate-writing, becausewell, because it can't be done, you know that is, "I have never seen any that I thought was genuine, and so I don't be-lieve it, that's all."

Tell them of some good medium whom

all the time, and should, if he did not desire to be thought a fake and swindler of the first water, insist that he do not touch the slates that he had brought, nor place them under the table. I tell you that man is a fraud, and you have been most cruelly deceived. Why, sir, I would give him fifty dollars if he Volume I. Nice would just let me hold the slates, and then get the writing. But he wouldn't do that; he knows I would catch him; he's too smart to give me a chance! Ha! hal

And this man goes to a medium, gets no manifestations; or only such as smack shrinks from him, and gives him no sitting, and the fakophobist can't understand it for the life of him. And he will continue to carve out his own brilliant career as the cutest kind of a skeptic until his overweaping agestion. of trickery, or the medium instinctively skeptic until his overweening egotism is The Real Issue. struck by some great spiritual cataclysm who the fake was all the time. Now, I do not say that there are no

Of such stuff are many clergymen when in the prosence of certain persons 10 cents. they have felt an impulse to commit The Spiritual Birth, or hidden influence, whether it proceeds The Quarantine Raised. body, and it requires an effort of the Ended. Price 10 cents. will to withstand such influences, es- SpiritualoSongster. pecially when conjoined to the evil influence of the embodied there is a host of invisible witnesses of like character, or es per hundred.

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which govern mediumship, and an honest, loving and sympathetic heart for the truth, but least of all do we need that spirit which is so rampant in some quarters, of denunciation on mere suspicion, or second-hand evidence. Then, too, I fancy a clean moral nature will tend very much to clarify the spiritual atmosphere which we carry with us everywhere we go. Of course we may be very nice people, in our view-may not smoke, nor chew tobacco, drink no intoxicants, be decent in our social relations and life, passably honest in business affairs, ordinarily kind and good around the house, and in the neighborhood; and still not be able to get along with the mediums; that is, they may not give us much from the egotism, and, Lord! how we do go off. That is where the screw is loose. The trouble is we know too much; the spirits can't tell us anything, and they simply lot us alone, leave us, as it were; to work out our own salvation from ourselves, knowing all the while that the time is coming when like little children we will be glad to drink of the great fountain of knowledge and love which flows like a crystal stream of golden life from the silent and beautiful land of the soul.

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mask, asks no favors, courts investigation, demands a hearing and, facing the rising sun, cries 'Excelsior!' "Truth is enduring and always strong;

she liveth and conquereth forever more." "Truth" must sweep away the accu mulated debris and rubbish of mental

abnormities, and cleanse the human mind from all error and superstition before it can bring forth its beautiful blosgrandeur and beauty.

Speak thou the truth, let others fence And trim their work for play; In pleasant sunshine of pretence

Let others bask their day. Show thou the light! If conscience gleam, Set not thy bushel down,

The smallest spark may send a beam O'er hamlet, tower, and town. Woe unto him on safety bent,

Who creeps from age to youth, Failing to grasp his life's intent Because he fears the truth! Be true to every inmost thought,

And as thy thought thy speech What thou hast not by striving bought Presume not thou to teach, Then each wild gust the mist shall clear

We now see darkly through, And justified at last appear The truth in all things true.

-San Francisco Truth. The truth is to-day what it always will be-those who feel are the only ones who think. A cry comes from the oppressed, from the hungry, from the downtrodden, from the unfortunate, from the men who despair and from women who weep. There are times when mendicants become revolutionists: when a rag becomes a banner under which the nobest and bravest battle for

the right. One falsehood may spring into existence to kill another; then when both are dead the truth may appear for the first time in unbeclouded majesty.

in names Than most men dream of; and a lie may keep

Its throne a whole age longer, if it skulk Behind the shield of some fair-seeming LOWELL. name." "Truth seeks no defence.

She only asks a hearing.'

advantage gained by policy, is a venal character, whether he belongs "to the church" or professes to be a Spiritualist.

The fact is the same in both cases. The fact is the same in both cases.

Servant of God, well hast thou fought The better fight, who single hast maintain'd

stitutes truth. He who teaches the old

ciple extinct, it seats itself beside the enough for them that spirits come at Will be shaped out by wiser men than corpse and moves not onward. Synthetheir call, and it is a wonder to meless alone has power to thrust the corpse aside and advance in search of new life."

These people, if they desire to progress toward the light, should enter when the MAZZINI.

or disguise their opinion. Like the place of it positive knowledge, which is soldier on the field of battle, like the truth." HELEN STUART RICHINGS. soldier on the field of battle, like the truth." sister among the pest-ridden, they ought to have their professional courage to go on to the end, scorning the scoffers who are not of their opinion: they must have the zeal of the apostle added to the zeal of the savant." Crookes makes this affirmation con-

cerning the spirit facts: "I do not say consequences be what they will. They that this may be, I say that it is. Truth, deemed utopian at its first appearance, always in the end prevails.

another but three days before his tragic he may endanger his salvation is an asdeath, enclosed a sentiment embodying sumption often made, but it is one that the name of an American writer who, I thoroughly repudiate. I am responsihe says, "above all others merits and ble for the performance of that which has received my reverence and love." my understanding commends to me as The sentiment is this: "I choose the right. That I will accept and practice nobler part of Emerson, when, after va-rious disenchantments, he exclaims, I truth as king, and I yield it hearty obecovet truth!' The gladness of true hero- dience. I recognize truth as Divine, ism visits the heart of him who is really and I will bow down before it wherever

competent to say this.' Individual gauges of truth frequently Standard. measure and adopt the grossest error parties and sects heterodox, have en- bettering the condition of man's estate.' tered a labyrinth of dogma where truth cannot reach them, and to such we have nothing to offer in the way of argument or illustration. Those who think that all created things are marvelously refacts cannot be true simply because they lated. I suspect that the whole of any are unusual, are respectfully referred to one truth is all truth. This was recog the wonders of the electric telegraph, nized by Tennyson when he wrote: telephone, phonograph and solar spectrum, the phenomena of which, if they I pluck you out of the crannies:-

would have marked their advocates as suitable candidates for the madhouse. It has always been the way of the world to sneer at that which it does not

understand. But many things that men cannot explain to themselves are made easy to them when they listen to reason, if they are disposed to listen without prejudice, and with their eyes open to That the great soul shall once again be the force of genuine scientific demon-THOSE WHO KNOW AND FEEL THE stration. For instance, we have the For high and yet more high the mur-INSPIRATION OF THE GREAT WHITE science of Spiritualism, and it is more comprehensible than was Alchemy in Of inward strife for truth and liberty. the days of Plato, with its real professors further advanced, and its charlatans and pretenders much more numerous and impudent .- Correspondent Cincinnati Enquirer.

Banner of Light Walter Howell says: is eternal, error is ephemeral. The Can ye seal the springs of the ocean everlasting good triumphs over the time-life of evil. Love shines in the Or bind the thunders in silent sleep? heaven of immortal splendor, while lust, being mortal, vanishes before the allconquering spirit of progress. In the religion of the future there shall be no priest. The eye of the spirit being open, voice of conscience uttering no uncertain sound, and a divinely human ideal
Or the pulse of the universe pause for soms of spirituality in all their divine animating the soul, we shall find within us our prophet and priest. Instead of temples made with hands being called the house of God, our bodies shall be temples of the Holy Spirit; our every act. word, thought, desire and volition a prayer and a blessing. Every day shall every place too holy for self-love to enter. Piety finds its longing satisfied when it pours out the wealth it possess-

> of Being its inspiration and life, This view of the religions of the world leads us most surely to the goal of truth, and trains us in the grace of Christian charity. "In proportion," says Spencer, 'as we love truth more and victory less we shall become anxious to know what it is that leads our opponents to think as they do." The Talmud tells of a Rabbi who said: "Go not over a bridge unless some one of different faith go with you, For Satan cannot enter where two reigions walk together in harmony." The only effectual teacher of charity is personal acquaintance with that which is On different from our own.

es on the altar of humanity—and in hu-

mility receives from the Eternal Fount

REV. JAMES T. BIXBY. "WHAT IS TRUTH?"

"That is what we do not know. It is ncomprehensible to the finite mind. Every individual must judge of truth from his or her plane, for in no other way can be felt a consciousness of its possession: If you stand upon a higher plane than I, you have a clearer light, and therefore a better comprehension of "Let us speak plain; there is more force truth. If you really occupy a higher In arms, in gold, and in pride ye move, position, then I cannot explain to your satisfaction those things which make truth evident to the understanding; but to those whose plane is below mine I am probably able to bring some light. It is thought that we are continually coming into a fuller view, a better radiance, a The winter night of the soul's (and it is opportune to ask how we may When truth is forced to take a back best arrive at the grand desideratum. Beat, it is not long before the whole con- I answer: By living to-day and every gregation is turned with its back to the day that which conscience points out as truth. Then we must surely advance. He who denounces the truth for the The chastened heart is a true monitor

"Do you think that because you be- might! lieve in spirit return you have the truth? It is God wh That because you obtain spirit-tests day after day you are a Spiritualist? How Lo! Eden waits, like a radiant bride-Against revolted multitudes the cause of truth.

MILTON.

Milton. It is the fact that all the teachings of signification they have is in their demmen are brought into question; govern-ment, religion and science are all being ment, religion and science are all being are fully aware, and you had this demdissected and laid bare by the knife of a constration years ago. What, then, is new men:

larger and newer perception of what congained by so much iteration? Many peoThe world advances, and in time outstitutes truth. He who teaches the old ple are constantly calling for tests, but grows
speculations of these subjects of man's when the spirits respond they run away. The laws that in our father's time were knowledge is only a fossil, awaiting a without asking for the information that burial by the coming onslaught of truth. would assist their lives and make them And, doubtless, after us, some purer "When analysis has declared a prin- better men and women. It is wonder toward the light, should enter when the door is opened and find what there is to "The savants," declares M. Richet, learn in the inner temple of the spirit. Yowe the truth to those who listen to Then there will be opportunity for them them; they have no right to dissimulate to surrender their belief and receive in

SOMETHING MORE THAN COURAGE a falsehood, a shining truth takes its NECESSARY TO THE DISCOVERY OF NECESSARY TO THE DISCOVERY OF place, and we need not fear the destruc-TRUTH.—The man who gives up his tion of the false. The more of the false freedom of thought will hardly be a we destroy the more room there will be man. The true principle is to let the for the true.—Ingersall. truth be known, or rather to seek after the truth with all our might, let the cannot be otherwise than good. To allow any utilitarian speculation regard. Truth is no statement, but a spirit ing the probable results to hinder us and living love.-Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol. A man can never disprove a theory by from satisfying our minds as to the truth "One who never turned his back, but combating it. That which is not true of any question is to take a position unis not worth opposition. Truth always worthy of any free, intelligent man. agitates to renewed attacks, as opposi- That the Christian man is unwilling to tion is its fuel-its stimulus for growth. give the fullest scope to his reason and Prof. Tyndall, writing by the hand of understanding for fear that by so doing Held, we fall to rise again; are buffled I find it.—Rev. B. F. Simpson, in The

"Truth, eternal truth, which all free without suspicion of falsehood. Hence souls accept and love, is to-day the object those who imagine that their party or of tireless research, not only for its own sect is alone orthodox, and all other sake, but for the practical purpose of -Freethinker's Magazine.

> Because the creation is a universe which word means one system or whole, "Flower in the crannied wall,

had been announced to mankind nearly Hold you here, root and all, in my hand, sleep."—Milton, Hesiod.
fifty years ago as future possibilities, Little demanded but if I could understand from the court.

What you are, root and all, and all in all I should know what God and man is." should know what God and man is." TRUTH SHALL TRIUMPH.

> The hope of truth grows stronger day by day.
> I hear the soul of man around me waking, Like a great sea, its frozen fetters

breaking, And flinging up to heaven its sunlit spray: Tossing huge continents in scornful

play, And crushing them with din of grinding thunder.

That makes old emptiness stare in won The memory of a glory passed away Lingers in every heart, as in the shell Resounds the bygone freedom of the sea.

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Can ye drive young spring from the blossomed earth? The earthquake still in its awful birth? a world of truth shall be revealed. The Will the hand on time's dial backward

> thee? The shaken mountains, the flowers that blow

The pulse of the universe, all answer Can ye burn a truth in the martyr's fire?

be too sacred to do a mean action in, and Or chain a thought in the dungeon dire? Or stay the soul when it sours away In glorious life from the moldering clay? The truth that liveth, the thoughts

that go, The spirit ascending, all answer "No!"

Oh! priest, oh! despot, your doom they speak; For God is mighty as we are weak; Your night and your winter from earth must roll.

Your chains must melt from the limb Ye have wrought us wrong, ye have brought us woel Shall ye triumph longer? We answer: "No!"

Ye have builded your temples with gems impearled the broken heart of a famished world;

Ye have crushed its heroes in desert graves. Ye have made its children a race o slaves;

O'er the future age shall the ruin go? We gather against ye, and answer: Ye laugh in scorn from your shrines and

towers, But weak are ye, for the truth is ours. But we are stronger, our strength is love. Slay truth and love with the curse

and blow? The beautiful heavens! they answer: "No!"

The winter night of the world is past; The veil is rent from the soul's calm

And prophets and heroes and seers Their words and deeds like the thun-

who acts in their deeds of right!

Can ye sever the twain who in one

The voice of Divinity answers: "No!"

New times demand new measures and

scheme

Made wiser by the steady growth of truth. LOWELL. Some day Love shall claim his own;

Some day Right ascend his throne, Some day hidden Truth be known; Some day-some sweet day. LEWIS I. BATES' "Some Sweet Day."

When we find out that an assertion is Sincerity is the basis of strength.

We are to enact truth, beauty, deity, each in his several way.

marched breast forward: Never doubted clouds would break:

Never dreamed, though right was worsted, wrong would triumph: to fight better. Sleep to wake."

Mrs. Browning. "Reveal to me, ah, my good genius, to whom thou lovest, those truths which master death, prevent us from fearing, and make us almost to love it.' -Renan.

"Beyond the dim and distant line Which bounds the vision of to-day, Great stars of truth shall rise and shine

With steady and unclouded ray." "He holds it truth, with him who sings To one clear harp in diverse tones, That men may rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher things.' Truth! It comes not at our call.

And leads us many a weary chase. Just when we think we have it all. Lol-Error meets us face to face. Truth has rough flavors if we bite it

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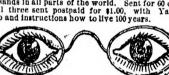
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