PHALLIC WORSHIP

THE OLDEST FORM OF RELIGION.

the Past.

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The archeological researches of to-day are helping us to a clearer and more intelligent comprehension of the past. The veil which has hidden from our eyes the days of old is withdrawn. Isis unlooses her Cestus and reveals to us all her secret mysterious beauty.

The annals of the ages unroll like the

A broken shaft or a crumbling mound in the desert outlined sgainst the limit over the reverential conceptions of less horizon is made to tell a wondrous purer minds.

The magic of science reveals to us the

every-day life was similar to ours.

The seeming musty and dry data of the past takes on new life and meaning: it becomes more fascinating than any fiction ever invented.

We are entering on a new renaissance, a rengisance not of the culture of Greece and Rome, but of that elde culture, which had its seat in the Nile valley, in Messopotamia and in the highlands and valleys of the East.

By opening the tombs which the anfoundations of ruined cities, where money was concealed, a more complete maining fresh in vigor and unharmed in any period of antiquity.

The symbols stamped upon these coins have a great advantage over those preserved in other branches of sculpture that they have never been mutilated or restored and exhibit two compositions, one on either side of the coin, each serving to explain the other.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

It is in a great degree owing to the sanctity of these devices, such numbers of very ancient coing have been preserved fresh and entire. and it was owing to this that they were put in tombs with vases and other sacred symbols. We are thus enabled to bring under one point of view the whole progress of art from its infancy to its decline and compare the various religious symbols which were invaisably stamped upon the coins. Amidst all the variety of symbolism thus unearthed, the scholar is attracted to the examination of a certain class of symbols, the five most common and important of which are the pillar, the triad, the triangle, the cross and the serpent.

He asks himself: Why were those emblems chosen as the symbols of religious ideas? What did they originally represent? When were they first adouted? Why are they in such general use? When, how and why were the meanings of those symbols changed from their original value to their present interpretation? Why have these forms been so tenaciously retained, while their signifi- other life. cance has been so frequently and so

radically modified? The scholar is led to investigate more closely, he studies the strangely suggestive symbols dug out of the ashes of Pompeii and found over the doors of the shops, and he learns still further, that from all the ruins of the past similar signs are being resurrected, the meaning of which he cannot misunderstand.

HE PERCEIVES THAT ALL ARE SEXUAL SYMBOLS.

He soon comes to comprehend that he is studying the most ancient form of religion, which was a worship of the generative principle, and that there is not an existing religion that does not dedicated to the sun, moon and planets. spring from the sexual distinction. It on the top of which was the shrine. This grace, a sentiment, a felicity in art, which does not owe its existence to some form of Phallicism.

A superficial study of this system of religion we call Phallic worship has led many to regard ancient society as living in gross degradation and licentiousness: the fact is, however, that the indecent ideas attached to the representation of the Phallus were the result of a more advanced civilization verging towards its decline.

The mystery of birth presented itself as worthy of the adoration of men, its symbolism naturally copied nature, and was completely free from any licentious conception. If this spirit of purity grew weaker as civilization became more developed, as luxury and vice increased, we may be certain that originally it was

not so. To primitive man the reproductive functions which pervade all nature were the most mysterious of all manifesta-

CRITCAL ANALYSIS but the generative power was to him the most mysterious of all powers.

In the vegetable world he observed the seeds placed in the most mysterious of all powers.

Thus the Linga is an emblem of the creator, the fountain of all life, who is represented in Hindu muthology as

Of One of the Religions it was the mode by which He brought Hermes, the God of health and fertility all things into existence, the sun, the —has precisely the same significance as moon, the stars, the world.

Man realized that he was deeply indebted to the productive powers; to them he owed the harvests and the flocks heaven, was, in the monolithic typology, which supported life.

It never occurred to the minds of ancient people that any work of nature, cient people that any work of nature, seems inseparable from modern ideas especially its highest and holiest activiabout the worship of the pillar or the ty, producing its crowning work of cre-upright, had no place in the solemn, ation—man, could be indelicate, offens-ive or obscene. Let us not smile or be-largely and constantly mingled. come shocked or horrifled at their mode of explaining and adoring the infinite rigid adherence to our own prejudices. and Incomprehensible Cause of life, lest The entrance into the duties of marwe cast the shadow of our own grossness ried life was to them a sacred and sol-

The most significant phase of Phallicism, perhaps, was the marriage of the our sympathies are in aroused, our minds enlightened, for we become aware that the difference in culture between ourselves and the ancient Egyptians and Assyrians is not great; and that much of the thought and decling of their eyery-day life was similar to ourselve. Phallicism are but different phases of an intelligent understanding of ancient nature. life and thought, they can not be sepa-

> For instance, at the vernal equinox, the ancients celebrated the bridal of the

sun and the earth, yet inasmuch as the orb of heaven and the face of nature reheld sacred, and exploring the main the same always, and perpetuations of ruined cities, where ally renew light and life, themselves recollection of coins has been amassed, by age, the ancients conceived the bride than could have been gathered together and mate of the Sun-god as continuing ever virgin.

Three phases in the representation of the Phallus should be distinguished: First, when it was an object of rever-

ence and religious worship. Second, when it was used as a protectrious kinds, and as a charm or amulet this same Phallicism. against envy and the evil eye, there being numerous instances of its use for this purpose.

sire amongst women of all races to be- and degeneration. In its primitive, come mothers, especially as amongst and in its latest and most corrupt form, some nations women were esteemed ac- it is well known to scholars throughout cording to the number of children they the learned world. Few, if any, howbore. Therefore, as a symbol of fertili- ever, have adequately conceived of it ty, as the bestower of offspring, the in its sublimer meaning in the days of

To propitiate the Deity to grant them cial, political and religious history of offspring, offerings were made in the mankind. temples by the women. This custom still exists at Isernia, near Naples, and was quite common in different parts of and still exists in all Oriental countries.

The Phallus so conspicuous in Egyptian theology, was associated with another idea-it expressed resurrection. for this reason it was pictured on coffins and in tombs, and told survivors tution of Patriarchal institutions in that there was hope in the future. It their place. expressed celestial generation which

has been used from remotest times, as a sight of the sacred and living symbol of generative energy and immortality. In the most ancient eastern languages, the name serpent signifies life.

In a remarkable Babylonian seal the Deity is represented as uniting in himis a serpent as the emblem of life flowing from the creator.

Herodotus describes the great Temple of Belus at Babylon and its seven stages is asserted that there is not a form, a contained no statue, but there was a brace, a sentiment, a felicity in art, golden couch upon which a chosen female lay, and was nightly visited by the

LOST SYMBOL OF BAAL WORSHIP.

Now that the palaces of the Assyrian kings and their chambers of imagery have been by great good fortune laid open to us, we might expect to discover the long-lost symbolism of Baal-worship, and so we have.

In one of the oldest hymns of the Rig Veda, we find the first dim outlines of this remarkable idea, that the creator willed to produce the universe through the agency and co-operation of a female principle—an idea which afterwards acquired more definite shape, in the supposed marriage of Heaven and Earth.

In the same Veda the idea is more fully expressed. It says:

"He felt no delight being alone; he wished another, and instantly became tions. The sun, the sky, the storm, such; he caused himself to fall in twain, awed him and claimed his reverence, and thus became husband and wife; he

approached her and there were pro- with vine leaves; behind him is a man duced human beings."

DIVINE SEX OR ENERGY.

These representations of the union of sex typify the divine sex or productive energy, in union with the procreative generative power seen throughout nature. The earth was the primitive pudensolar heat of the sun, the primitive Lingam to whose vivifying rays men and animals, plants and fruits of the earth owe dum or yoni, which is fecundated by the solar heat of the sun, the primitive Lin-

Another symbol—the Caduceus, older flower; in the animal world he re- than Greek and Roman art, in which it garded it as the action of God himself- is associated with Æsculaplus and -has precisely the same significance as

the sistrum and Linga.

The pyramidal or triangular form which fire assumes in its ascent to used to signify the great generative power. The coarse sensuality which ancient mind, in which ideas of religion must not judge the ancients by a too emn responsibility, to be entered into

Modern men, if they would but stop and think, would realize what an obliand sensualism have we become, that one system of thought. So closely are they associated that, if we would gain necessary and imperative offices of

prayerfully.

If we wish to comprehend either the past or the present, we must learn to value truth more than the special mode BRIDAL OF THE SUN TO THE EARTH. of its expression, and to hold in higher estimation the spirit of the doctrines than the formal ceremonies and conventional symbols, which illustrate, impress and represent these doctrines.

JUDGED FROM THE HIGHER STAND POINT.

al terms, would seem utterly obscene, a hideous and unspeakable thing, unfit for public discussion or explanation:

but, judged from a higher and more in-In fact, it is not too much to say that

we can understand neither the past nor the present without a clear comprehen-The third cause which contributed to sion of Phallic worship. This system, Phallus became an object of especial its perfection and prosperity, nor the important part it has placed in the so.

When its influence in the highest and best sense declined, it was not so much from any defect in the system itself, as Europe as late as the sixteenth century, from changed conditions of society, in controlling influence. This change was ain, a bower, a rose, a fig and other directly the result of the overthrow of things of suggestive form Matriarchal institutions and the substi-

An advancing and multiplying popushould cause the deceased to enter an lation amongst whom tribal relations lost their controlling power, an increas-These images symbolized in a very ing selfishness and thirst for property impressive way the creative forces of and luxury, with the consequent awakening of an appeaseless licentiousness, The serpent which casts its skin, and and growing contempt for women, led seems to renew its youth every year, to vast abuses. Thus the people lost

> HOLY MEANING OF THEIR SYMBOLS display in the peculiar curves of their and Phallicism degenerated into the summits the influence of the Phallic orgies and lewd revelries of the Baochanalia. The earnest-minded and greater mysteries, and to carefully ascertain before admitting anyone to a knowledge of them, that he was quali-

morally and intellectually to be intrusted with that knowledge.

had their rise in Phallic worship. The Bacchic mysteries were of the lower order and the Eleusian and Osirian mysteries of the higher order. In the procession sculptured on the

in the higher mysteries. The Bacchic festivals celebrated

pomp, extravagance and splendor.

ONE OF THESE ANCIENT TEMPLES. these festivals. Imagine a street splen- ample of ancient phallic symbolism. did with arches, porticoes and stately temples and dwellings. In the distance is heard a sound of trumpets. Soon the procession appears. First comes a man carrying a vase full of wine, wreathed name is big enough to kill the soul.

leading a goat, and then several carrying baskets of figs and Phalli. Then several score of priests of Bacchus, dressed in rich robes, who seek by their gestures to represent some of the customs which faith attributed to the God of wine. They were attired in fawn skins, and wore on their head a miter,

pine branches. Some imitate the dress and fantastic postures of Silenus of Pan, and the Satyrs. They covered their legs with goatskins and carried the horns of animals. They rode on asses and dragged after them goats intended to be sacri

Close upon the heels of this frenzied crowd came another score of priests carrying sacred vases, the first of which were filled with water; following them came a troop of young girls selected from the best families, and called Canephori, because they bore small golden baskets full of all sorts of cake and fruit and of salt, but the principal object amongst them was the Phallus, made of the wood of a fig tree.

Following them came the Periphallia, a troop of men who carrried long poles with Phalli hung at the end of them. They were crowned with violets and ivy, and as they walked they sung Phallic

Then came the Ithyphalli, dressed like women, they wore at their waistbands monstrous Phalli made of wood or leather. Their heads were covered with garlands, their hands were full of flowers, and they pretended to be drunk.

There were still others, Licnophori who carried the mystic winnowing fans, an emblem the presence of which was considered indispensable to this sort of a festival.

Outside the town the more respectable portion of the population fell out of the procession, while the rest who went on spread themselves over the open spaces and valleys, stopping in solitary places to get up dances or to celebrate some festival, making the rocks reecho with the sound of drum and flutes, and more especially with cries constantly repeated with which they evoked the God Bacchus.

Through the inauguration of the mysteries, as civilization advanced, the gross symbols of creative power were POINT. | cast aside, and priestly ingenuity was taxed to the uttermost in inventing a lic worship, if explained in coarse liter- crowd of less obvious emblems which should represent the ancient ideas in a

The old belief was retained, but in a mysterious or sublimated form. As symtelligent standpoint, there is nothing bols of the male or active element of cremore worthy of our attention in the ation, the sunlight, fire, a torch, the ing power against evil influences of va- thought and religion of the past than Phallus or Linga, an erect serpent. a tall, straight tree -especially the palm, fir and pine-were adopted.

Equally useful for symbolism were a tall, upright stone, a cone, a pyramid, a thumb or finger pointed straight, a the reverence and frequent representa- like others, had a period of growth, a mast, a rod, a trident, a narrow bottle tion of the Phallus was the natural de- period of prosperity, a period of decline or Amphora, a how and arrow, a lance, a bull, a lion, and many other animals conspicuous for masculine power.

SYMBOL OF THE FEMALE.

As a symbol of the female-the passive, though fruitful element in creation -the crescent moon, the earth, dark- to which Mr. Walter Besant writes an ness, water and its emblem, a triangle introduction. He points out that by the with the apex downward, the yoni-a voice figures "there has been opened a shallow vessel or cup for pouring fluid door to discoveries the most interesting, nto, a ring or oval, any narrow cleft, and researches of the greatest novelty. either natural or artificial; also an arch, He adds: "I have looked anxiously for a doorway, a ship or a boat, the female some printed account of these phenomdate palm bearing fruit, an egg, a cow ena: I have hoped that some mathemawith a call by her side, a fish, fruits hav- tician or physicist might have his attenwhich the grosser and more licentious ing many seeds, such as the pomegrantion directed to these experiments. elements in human nature, gained a ate, a shell, a cavern, a garden, a fount-

things of suggestive form. These two great classes of conventional symbols are often represented in conjunction with each other, thus symbolizing in the highest degree the great source of life, ever originating, ever re-

newed. When spires or steeples were placed on churches and succeeded the pyramidal tower, or square or round towers, these pointed erections were only the perpetuation of the original monolith. All the minarets and towers in the East

In Notre Dame, at Paris, the symbol pious philosophers of old attempted to of the masculine divinity, such as the stem the torrent of iniquity by institute sun and some others, are placed over self the male and female. On each side ing a system called the lesser and the the right hand or masculine western tower, flanking the Galilee or great western porch, thus unmistakably hinting its meaning. Over the corresponding left hand or female tower, are placed the crescent horns of the moon, and Thus we see that the systems of the some other indications announcing it a ancient religion called the Mysteries dedication to the female deified prin-

> In most Christian churches, particularly in Protestant churches, the two tables of stone of the Mosaic dispensation, are placed over the altar side by walls of the stairways in the Temple of side, as united stones the tops of which Dendera we see a celebration of rites are rounded, they then form the double tables or table.

The ten commandments are inscribed throughout southern Europe in ancient in two groups in columnar form. The All through the herd single animals will times were unquestionably Phallic in five to the right mean the law, the five to get up and begin to move around. The their origin and meaning. They were the left mean the prophets; the right others become restless, and if something at first of a very simple nature, and stone is masculine, the left is feminine. is not done to check them the whole were simply devoted to joy and pleasure They correspond to the two disjointed herd will, within a short time, be rushwithin the house. At a later period pillars of stone, or towers. in front of ing headlong over the plain. The most within the house. At a later period by the they came to be celebrated with great every cathedral, and of every temple in soothing influence that can be exerted poet-souls that draw inspiration from to I have only given outlines of the pomp, extravagance and sulendor.

I have only given outlines of the sources divinely true, while yet unaware present status of Spiritualism. I shall, the heathen times.

Let us in imagination attend one of the Tower of London, we have a fine ex- well be imagined that cowboy music (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The sin that is big enough to have a

A WONDERFUL LAW ILLUSTRATED.

Beautiful Forms and Figures pede is prevented. Produced by Vocal Notes.

FORCE IN THE UNIVERSE. scientific study in the realm of psychic

well as analysis is being applied to all things that come within the domain of subjective. It has become possible to SEE THE HUMAN VOICE

-in a manner; that is, science has discovered a way by which the human voice can be made to delineate its variations of tones in forms apparent to the eye. It has been demonstrated that various beautiful forms and figures can

be produced by vocal notes.

Mrs. Watts Hughes, an English woman, has discovered that cortain notes of the



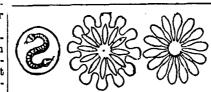
AN OCTAVE HIGHER THE NOTE "A."

numan voice produce what she calls "voice figures"—quaint and beautiful forms—when sung into an instrument A piece of glass on which is a small



THE EIDOPHONE

quantity of water-color is placed on the top of the instrument and the notes are then sung into the tube. Mrs. Watts Hughes has not fully worked out her theory of voice figures, but after a year's experiment to what she calls the first principles of an exact science. She has issued a small pamphlet on the subject.



SNAKES AND FLOWERS.

Now that Mrs. Watts Hughes has written this pamphlet, let us hope that her work may be thought worthy of being taken up and conducted by some man of leading in the scientific world.

These forms and figures have more than a scientific interest to the mathematician and physicist. Apart from their scientific importance, they are interesting as affording a means of making the home beautiful with objects of decorative art. Fire and window made from the voice-figure patterns, the creation of which is in itself a pleasure as well as an art.

Another interesting phase of our subject is illustrated by the "Wild West" episode of

CATTLE QUIETED WITH SONG. The signs of an approaching stam-

pede, says a cattleman, are familiar to every man who has been much on the trail. First a few cattle will begin to low, or rather to utter a sort of roar. In the two columns which form a part inous mutterings are heard every one of the deep philosophy and science hidof the colonnade of the White Tower of on night watch begins to sing. It may den in their own inspired words. would have anything but a quieting ef- relation between sounds and formsfect upon musical ears, but it amply sat- that sweet, mellow, musical sounds cor-One by one they lie down, and soon all musical notes that produce them.

| culiar feature of the singing is that VIBRATION, culiar feature of the singing is that every cowboy, no matter how rough and lawless, knows a variety of hymns, and it is with church music that the stam-

The above statements, gleaned from various sources, illustrate the law of SPIRITUAL VIBRATION.

WHAT VIBRATIONS HAVE ACCOM-It has been well said by that acute PLISHED-A WONDERFULLY POTENT thinker and fine writer. Lilian Whiting, that it is curious to see how that potent Many peculiar and exceedingly inter-tion, is making itself felt in the world of esting as well as important discoveries thought and perception, as electricity, are being made in these latter days of in its new and larger application, is impressing itself as the supreme force in and spiritual verities. Synthesis as all the applied arts. Science has long since recognized vibration in the physical world. The imponderable power thought and experience, objective and which at one rate of vibration was heat, at another light, illustrating in its various phases the beautiful law of the correlation of forces, has been recognized; and on the corresponding spiritual side this law holds true, as it does in the natural world. The law in both its aspects, natural and spiritual, is as old as creation; as is electric force, although it has required nearly nineteen hundred years to begin to find out how to use electricity to the best service of man. So, likewise, is it only beginning to dawn upon the mind that in vibration lies the secret of many wonderful things. The explana-

cerebration lies, undoubtedly, in the law of vibration. SPIRITUAL HEARING AND SEEING.

tion of the phenomena of unconscious

As man is essentially a spiritual being, his spiritual self has those powers of hearing and seeing which to the outward and physical self are seen in the eye and the ear. But the physical sight and hearing are limited to the smallest extent, while the spiritual sight and nearing are on an altogether different

The spiritual hearing is sensitive to vibrations; it undoubtedly takes cognizance of things outside the limits of the physical ear, and under certain conditions, it reports these to the lower consciousness, and thus occur the phe- Universalist minister who confessed to noment of unconscious cerebration. having been an expounder of Spiritual-The spiritual hearing may be aware of spiritual sight may perceive experi- from constantly teaching the very docments made, or ideas recorded, or a trines he pretends to have abandoned. thousand things that occur which the This reverend found it even necessary normal self knows nothing about. This after having eulogized Spiritualism on higher consciousness, which is always the rostrum at Cassadaga, to denounce, more or less in touch with the universal, in his pulpit, all phenomenal mediumwholly outside the ordinary methods of the charge of being a Spiritualist. How acquiring knowledge.

Here is the inmost center, "where master! truth abides in fullness:" here is the true message to be found, the true voice to which to listen. The higher spiritual room are photographed, as it were, on

developed. SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE.

The atmosphere of a room, in its spir- tion. tual sense, is as much a fact as is the present sphere of usefulness? What quality of air. Personal friendship may outlook have they for a permanent postbe made or broken by words spoken which, outwardly, the object of them is anticipating what I shall have to say never hears, but whose vibration pene- in the sequel. Let me resume the trates to his spiritual understanding. thread of my remarks. A distinguished This has always been true regarding certain exceptional natures; but with the great spiritual impetus now so widely felt there are a largely increasing class of people whose perceptions So much for liberal preachers and the are open to the subtile messages that psychical research societies. I may add flash through space by the law of vibra-

Thought transference is explained by distinct impressions and recognized messages. All social life is just as much determined by an attitude toward feeling toward him reach him by means of the law of vibration.

tion.

HEARING AND FEELING THOUGHT.

Seeing the voice may well be regarded a high refinement of science: but higher screens, lamps, lanterns, and an almost and finer far is that spiritual quality in endless number of knicknacks may be man's nature by which one hears and feels the impress of thought to which no objective vocal utterance has been given. It is the expression of the language of spirit speaking to spirit, soul to soul, through the law of spiritual vibration. Here is something finer even than the physical law by which tones of vocal utterance are delineated so as to become visible to the eye. Spiritual vibrations reach farther, and their impress is deeper, touching the inmost soul itself, and affecting it for good or ill in the fiber of moral charac-

> The saving that 'Music hath charms to soothe the sav-

age breast," was written long ago, by one of those editor will kindly accept them. Hither-

It seems that there is a subtile cor-

isfies the cattle. As soon as songs are relate with and produce beautiful forms heard the nervous animals become quiet, in a fine spiritual harmony with the are at rest, fairly sung to sleep. A pe- But deeper and finer than this is the

effect of the spiritual vibration of mind

ipon mind—of soul upon soul. The radiation of thought-of feelingof the mind's qualities of passion, desire, wish or aspiration—be it good or bad pure or impure-refined or gross; going forth to leave its impress of beauty or deformity of divinity or moral darkness and death; here is a study to induce seriousness and earnest endeavor after the possession of those elements of moral and spiritual goodness that tend

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

to beautify and glorify humanity.
Hammond, Ind. J. C. UNDERHILL,

What Can We Do to Make Spiritualism More Effective.

In a former paper I have called attention to the glaring contrast between the sublime truths of Spiritualism and the attitude of the public in general toward it. Instead of being duly recognized and respected as a scientific system: a system that is destined to super-sede creeds and ecclesiastical dogmas, it is generally characterized-if noticed at all—as an obscure pseudo-sect, a survival of primitive superstition, or as a modern delusion that will speedily pass away and leave no truce behind. Haughty science frowns at it; the pulpit does its best to discredit it, and the secular press, always pandering to the fashionable opinions of the day, is ever ready to vilify it. True, psychical research societies are examining its claims; but are very reluctant to indorse them, either from not being able to emancipate themselves wholly from the prejudices and narrow categories of orthodox science, or from the unwillingness if not repugnance, to identify themselves with

an unpopular cause. Then there are many Unitarian and Universalist ministers who show in their sermons unmistakably that they are convinced of the truth of Spiritualism: but these men uniformly refrain from a public avowal, finding it more expedient to clandestinely appropriate the precious truths from Spiritualism and dress them up in the garb of their own denomination. In other words. they hide the source from which they draw the facts' and verities of the life in higher realms. The writer knows a ism, but poses now as a Universalist words spoken across a hemisphere; the This, however, does not hinder him receives knowledge and thought in ways ship, in order to exonerate himself from many modern Peters thus betray their

There are other liberal preachers who would like to adopt into their own creeds the cardinal disclosures of modern Spirround on which the race stands to-day itualism, provided they could do so withenables many to perceive the reality of out alarming their congregations. They the law of vibration, and to trace to it would, again, put new wine into the study and thought she has reduced her results whose cause has before been old bottles. Seeing no prospect before conjectured. The words spoken in a them if they leave their church, they cling to their present position, thinking the air, and can be read afterwards by that they can do more good in their own one whose perceptions are sufficiently sphere. They are always sure of finding a proper field for their activities within the pale of their own denomina-What if they abandon their tion in the Spiritualist world? But this is anticipating what I shall have to say Unitarian minister, in a recent lecture, earnestly and eloquently suggested that Spiritualism be merged into Unitarianism under the name of Neo-Christianity. here another very significant fact. Theosophists of a certain class disdain Spiritualism, of which they generally are the law of vibration. As electricity can pretty ignorant. Being called upon to be conducted through the air without a explain spiritual facts, they somehow wire, so thought, vibrating through explain them away either as a delusion, space from one mind to another, carries or as an unlawful intrusion into the occult world, to which theosophy alone has the legitimate key. This unfavorable attitude of a profound school of spiritual a friend in his absence as it is in his philosophy is the more to be regretted, presence. The inner thought and the as theosophy is the only possible rival of Spiritualism. That is to say, theosophy is the only system outside of modern Spiritualism that professes to be in possession of actual facts, of demonstrated knowledge concerning higher realms and man's destiny.

Thus, even theosophy does not even countenance modern Spiritualism. I. speak from experience, though, perhaps, not applicable to all schools of theosophy. I encountered dislike of Spiritualism on the part of prominent theosophists, which may be ascribed to ignorance of the verities of Spiritualism or to prejudice. Yet, something in the attitude of Spiritualist teachers or public lecturers seems to make theosophists feel justified in opposing Spiritualism. What this is, and what other unwise courses we, as Spiritualists, are pursuing to the detriment of the cause, I set out to enumerate; but the subject so grows under my hands that I beg to offer additional papers in the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, if the in my next paper, state what seems to me objectionable or deficient in our methods. I hope none will accuse me of fastidiousness and desire to find fault merely. I am too far advanced in age to be anything but a sincere seeker after truth, and to feel anxious to promulgate it for the regeneration of mankind. Chicago, Ill. REV. S. WEIL.

A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY

OF THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE

BY PROF. ANDREW CROSS, OF PORTLAND, ME.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] A HYPNOTIZED LAWYER.

And now we have lawyer Beaudrais, of Yonkers, in a suit before Judge Dyke-

Young Beaudrais swore positively that he had no memory of having drawn a certain deed, which he admitted was in his handwriting. If the lawyer had been hypnotized at the time the deed was drawn, he would fail to remember it exactly as he does according to his sworn testimony. It does not appear who was the hypnotizer, if there was one in this case,

STEALING WHEN HYPNOTIZED.

Not less singular is the case of Freda Muller, the 16-year-old servant of Samnel Richard, of 248 East Broadway, New York City. Freda stole several articles from Mrs. Richard, including \$52 in cash. When the girl was charged with the thefts she admitted them, but claimed that she was forced to steal them by 16-year-old Minnie Woolfe, a neighbor's girl. Mrs. Richard accepted the statement of her servant, and still has the girl in her employ.

From Kokomo, Ind., came a dispatch recently detailing the alleged use of hypnotism upon Mr. and Mrs. Trimble, of Greensburg, who claim that George and Edward Trimble, of Tupton county, distant relatives, illegally secured by the use of their mysterious power the sum of \$60,000. The suit for the recovery of this sum is now going on. What

OCCULT CAUSES AT WORK. The New York Sun says: "The con-

viction of Czynski, at Munich, apparently for the offence of having 'fraudulently married the Baroness Zodlits-Neukirch, after getting her into his most be cited as an incident which commences a fresh chapter in the history of possible crimes. But it is even more than that. It uplits the veil which lies between the common world and occult causes and suggests disorders and dangers which, for centuries to come, will occult causes and effects? or, let us even say, of disclosures from the unseen? Hypnotism and Spiritualism have, hitherto, been regarded as superstitions or toys. What will happen when, in socisuggestions as well as agreements, spir-

"William Sumner Wyse alleges hyp-

a good business in the advertising line and his friend. and made a great, deal of money. He was free-handed and was well known around the Hoffman House and the uptown clubs and swell cafes. Ten years after his wedding Wyse found himself almost penniless. Domestic infelicity had marred his home-life for several years. After one of their little differ-Wyse brought suit to recover his property. His counsel says Wyse was inthe property.

A HYPNOTIZED MURDERER. The same paper also published the fol

"Minneapolis, March 8. Harry Hay ward was convicted to-day of the murder of Miss Catherine Ging. His trial lasted about seven weeks and attracted attention throughout the country. The principal witnesses against Hayward were his brother Adry and a man named Blixt.

"Blixt confessed to taking Miss Ging in a buggy to a lonely spot, on the pretense that she was to meet a man there who would sell her 'green goods,' and he shot and killed her. He said he was hyphotized by Harry Hayward, and forced by the latter's will to do his bid-

ding.
"Harry Hayward's motive was shown to be a desire to obtain insurance on the young woman's life. She was a dressmaker and formerly lived at Auburn,

timony against Harry was due to bad perils the liberties of the people? feeling existing between the brothers.

prisoner displayed great coolness. Sentence was postponed until Monday." reversed and both were found guilty.

HYPNOTIC FORCE ACKNOWLEDGED IN LAW.

Surely reform and the reform indi cated, is much needed in our juridical system. Perhaps America may yet be the first to acknowledge judicially this extraordinary power, as witness what happened in Kansas City, Mo., two days before Christmas:

"KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23, 1894. Tom MacDonald, a farm hand, who has been for several days on trial at Wellington, Kans., for the murder of Thomas Patton, at Conway Springs, Kans., last May, was acquitted last evening, al-

mitting the crime."

his confession was true. He killed Pat- lines? and next, even if so, whether ton in cold blood.

der a species of hypnotic influence when he killed Patton, and that the influence

presence and dictatorial manner.

At last, then, the juridical mind of jury! era, and as America, for a century at least, has always been in the van. so is she now. Heaven grant she may not

But why in all the world are there so many thinking men who say that for the "protection of society" a plea of having been hypnotized should never be received in a court of law from an accused person? I suppose these decent people go on the ground that the many must be protected even at the sacrifice of the aires their surplus cash and give it to whom it belongs, the long-suffering, but (when roused) almighty people? Why (when roused) almighty people? should a plea of hypnotism, that is "undue influence," be rejected without consideration by the court? The accused may have been entirely under the conpower by means of hypnotism, may altrol of another person who undoubtedly would be the real criminal.

In my own experience of thirty years | THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER: ago I have amply proved this to be the case, and could do so now probably, were are means used to make the most of us. I at liberty from other cares to prosecute those studies I so much love. Take one and left, evil and good are all with us; experiment. There were present Mr. perplex, perhaps convulse, society. It T., a very susceptible, sensitive, man and suggests the tremendous question: What notice can society and the law take of notice can society and the law take of T., a very susceptible, sensitive, man and all things, is in and over all. Undertablishment of Mr. K., who was known by them to be on the verge of bankruptcy. He owed them wages which they feared they would never get and ety and in courts of law, the lines of evidence lead right into the unseen, and cut across thoughts as well as actions, absconded. All this Mr. T. told of himresolved to steal what would pay them. suggestions as well as agreements, spirits as well as people, who can be put into the witness-box. It opens before us a field the extent and seriousness of which we cannot even imagine."

self and his friend. What he had said he acknowledged its truth, but begged me for mercy's sake to say nothing. He said they would not have stolen the goods had they thought whiten the cheek.

"Weep on; then, over your griefs. Let nothing was ever said further for years, your chisel mock the flinching marble. notic influence as the basis of an action when I informed Mr. L. of what I knew, Lash, then lick the blood you spill, and to recover \$150,000 from his wife, which and he expressed pain and regret at it. in poverty be joyful while the winds edge is the fruit. was called in the Superior Court to-day.

This shows that a subject well under whirt the rags that cover the poor; sickcontrol can be compelled to tell even to ness. sorrow, suffering ring thy changes was twenty years his junior. Wyse had the extent of incriminating both himself on nerve and muscle, for blessed ministers

OF SPACE.

Now, suppose with such a pliable subjectas Mr. T. I had said: "Jack, at one tian and Infidel, Spiritualist and Mateo'clock to-morrow Mr. K. goes home to He always leaves \$500 for our Father. dinner. change in the till drawer. At 1:15 you ences Wyse alleges he transferred his entire property, valued at \$150,000, to his wife, who, he says, immediately set I shall come and take it away." His into work to secure a separation on the nate honesty might rebel, and he might ground of incompatibility and cruelty. say he could not rob such a good mas-Wyse says that by a misunderstanding ter, but I strongly exercise my will and he let the case go by default. Marie give it expression by saying: "You shall, Wyse was free, and Wyse says she went to live at the Hotel Savoy. Wyse occupied a small furnished room on West from my mind, with strong will, again Twenty-second street. Six years ago ether referred to, until quite naturally they produce and form and mould the auced to meetMrs. Wyse and, under her necessary thoughts in his mind to bring influence, which was hypnotic, signed a about the results I sought. But in such release, giving up all right and title to a case as this I must be careful, for if he were caught at it, might he not vaguely remember and inform on me? prevent that I impress him that when I wake him he is to forget what I have said in the hypnotic sleep, and he will, for his thoughts for that time are moulded by me, the vibrations have become waves of potency and living power, irresistible, because it is the "power of the spirit." Now he is caught in the fact, and is distracted with grief, and when asked, "why," he being a religious man, replies as many in like circumstances have done, that he can't tell except that it was the Devil whose voice he heard in his heart.

Now, friends, if some one suggested Now, Triends, it some one suggested hypnotism, where is the advocate who would urge such a plea?

dence, are "past finding out;" they put him into the shoe shop, for example, and would urge such a plea?

IMPERILLING THE LIBERTIES OF THE

PEOPLE. It would be clear to all he stole the money. True, I am the real criminal;

N. Y.

'During the trial an unsuccessful elof my will. Is it not high he is a more accomplished and cunning
fort was made by the defense to prove time that this subject was bet cheat than when he went in. Adry Hayward was insane and his tester understood, when it actually imit does more; it endangers the virtue of "When the verdict was announced the your daughters and the morals of your sons: if we remain ignorant of its laws it is a power that may be used to debase Since then on appeal the verdict was your wives and demoralize yourselves, to skake the foundation of society, and bring ruin and anarchy upon us all. Then let this subject be studied. Let me, the works that I do shall ye do also, affections bold, should be the explorer its phenomena be classified, and its laws and greater works than these shall ye on a voyage so sublime! Never from formulated, that we may understand and do," the physician, that he may by the regulate its power and thus be able to efficacy of its power so direct it as to relation fly over the opening up of a realm guard against abuse, and put restraint upon those who would use it for injury; also, that appreciating its power, we might utilize the same for the detection

of real criminals. But why go further in this line? I think it must be clear now to all who have followed me in this inquiry, that this potent force is

CAPABLE OF IMMENSE ABUSE.

there is not room for much improvement The theory upon which the defense in our prison system? Do we succeed was made, and the verdict of acquittal in giving the purest justice to the arrived at, was that MacDonald was ungreatest number? I think not. Webster gives as synonyms these words: "Right, law, justice, equity, rectitude, was produced by the constant operation integrity, impartiality," etc. Now, Webof the stronger mind of Anderson Gray, ster is a great authority, but are these Gray was MacDonald's employer, and words synonymous? Is law justice?

share in the murder.

Patton was a witness against Gray in an important lawsuit. Gray, the demandary description of the superior will by "the divine right of kings;" he is not of the vicious, but of vice.

Such efforts recently being made in the suppression, not of the vicious, but of vice.

Such effort as that of Chas. Crittenton ambush. Gray is a man of commanding sents the will of power, the right of might; and it is much the same here. Law is assumed to be made by a power America recognizes the new or higher able to enforce it, and the power which jurisprudence and gives it force in Kan- makes a law, or any superior power, may sas City. Go on progressing, judge and annulor change it. Now, that power is jury! This is surely the dawn of a new might and should be right, but is it so: might and should be right, but is it so? What is legal is correct in law, but what is right is correct in equity. You therefore see the difference, and why it is sometimes right to break the law.

There are many well-meaning people who urge (and I regret to see the name of my old friend, Annie Besant, amongst them) that a popular and widely-dif-fused knowledge of this subject is at present to be deprecated; that it is dangerous and liable to be frightfully abused; but "knowledge is power," and few; that "one must suffer for the peo-ple," the few for the many; then why not take from our pampered million-faithful to himself and to his doctrines, the true millennium will have come. But please mark these words:

The true Christian must be an altruist; he must never struggle to save himself, but others. He cannot be rich in J. M. Peebles, said in a late number of

"Sufferings are masked angels; evils As matter and spirit, God's right hand and God is love and goodness, and giveth stand me.

"The April buds ache as they swell and burst under the smiling sunbeams sliding down the shining skyway to caress them into blossoms. You strip the russet rustling husks and reveal the golden corn. You trample on the flowgolden corn. You trample on the flowers and inhale their sweetness, and purpling grapes yield their most delicious juices when torn and bleeding in the

are you all. Medicine is good. Storms ing sign of the times. I was glad to see THROUGH VIBRATIONS IN THE ETHER purify the air. God is good. and plunge in the ocean of his love. I York, recently, when he very emphathave no enemies to punish. Let me love | ically stated that "criminal reform must them all, Catholic and Protestant, Chris- be treated in a cold, scientific manner.

> But the millennium is not yet and till ish any person for an act, however atrocious, if the

> ACTOR WAS UNDER COMPULSION at the time of its commission. Let me also here insist, that it is the duty of the State to see to the protection of its subjects thus influenced from undeserved

punishment. In many, if not most cases, punishment is not deserved by those who get it, though restraint may be necessary, not as a penalty, but as a reformatory measure; why not turn our jails into duced living insects; of course a finer hospitals and set about curing the mental and moral lepers? For that purpose also, I would strongly urge the study of this force, which, in the hands of power-

THE IMPORTANCE OF PRISON REFORM Has it not been clearly shown by writers on our social evils, that prison moral nature is so diseased that he steals try to reform him by teaching him to make shoes that look like honest goods, although the inner soles, like their own are a fraud and are a compound of scrap leather and brown paper; in a short but he and you suppose that he is, while while they send him out into the world

INNER WORKINGS OF THE PSYCHIC MAN lieve pain, and prolong life by charming away disease and producing physical harmony; the jurist that he may be able to perceive the inner workings of the psychic man, the motive power, the various springs, and by whom they have been touched, and be better able to give a just judgment in any case coming be-

Attorney General Knowlton, of Fall River, recently said: "I feel that I have though he had himself confessed to com- as well as use, so that here we might never gone behind the bar to ascertain itting the crime."

ask the questions: first, whether our whether a man or woman there was

Nor was there any question but that juridical system proceeds on proper friendless or surrounded by friends, was

s.it so?

OUGHT TO BE REFORMATORY,

hence, capital punishment and eternal punishment must be wrong; but beyond that, do we reform by our present prison system? I trow not; we rather reate an environment to pull down those not all degraded already. Suggestion is a good word; then let me sugjest, that forthwith a certain prison be taken as an experiment, and three or four men, men of character, in good physical health, mentally well-balanced, and morally, men with a clean heartthese should experiment with hypnotism for the cure of our "habitual criminals," and I will venture to assert, that in those cases at least where they succeed in hypnotizing their subject thoroughly, the cure will be rapid and ef-

daughter, twelve years ago, the Flor-ence Crittenton Institute, of New York, for the salvation of poor lost women and has since then helped to found fifteen similar missions all over the country. Oh! that I could convince him try. Oh! that I could convince him the nave ever and will be that this spiritual power, for long exerbut in these revolutionary as well as cised by Christ and his early followers, evolutionary changes what shall we become? The change seems ever prothough lost to a faithless church—that this power, properly applied in such a gressive; true we do sometimes recede; reform as he aims at, is the "power of God unto salvation." Without reference to any religious sect, it will vanquish incontinence, crush out lust, and strengthen virtue. The unclean heart once washed in this ether, this living, purifying, nameless element, will become clean and pure and "rise into a newness of life." Dr. Lansing boasts of having closed

100 fast houses in four months, in Boston. That can never cure the evil; it only removes the sore from one part to another. If this great "General Mind," spiritual force, or potent living princi-ple, permeating all things, be God, and God is love, surely that power beyond this world's goods. He must toil and all else will cure this moral ulcer. If, suffer for others, What are sufferings to the altruist? As our "grand old man," can be used for the cure of the drunk ard, why not also for the cure of the licentious? Why not also for the cure of ENACTED. the dishonest, and otherwise immoral?

MENTAL POTENCY OF HYPNOTISM. It has been proved powerful for the cure of physical ailments, though long tabooed by our orthodox M. D.'s. Then the unknown, bringing it out into the wealm of the known, the realm of knowledge; that faith which is the "substance things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," and which is transformable into knowledge; that faith which is the flower, of which knowl-

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN.

The efforts being made, too, by "prison associations" are an encourag-I swim the remarks of Mr. G. T. Lewis, of New Once more, remember, I lay no claim to rialist, they are my brothers and God being a scientist; my remarks are our Father." time to devote to my favorite study is years ago, stumbled in his experiments upon a peculiar phenomenon. Prof. Andrew Cross, I think, was the first to boldly affirm as a proven fact .

SPONTANEOUS GENERATION. His letter to the London Electrical Society would be too long to repeat here; suffice it to say, that under strict test conditions, while pursuing a different result in manipulating black flint, carbonate of potassa, and a porous stone with electricity, he inadvertently proforce or more ethereal element than electricity was to him unknown, therefore, this spiritual power, this sentiment and principle, inherent in the universe ful and sympathetic hypnotists, might prove a panacea for the ills of humanity, physical, mental and moral. was unimagined by him. The mere fact that this was claimed by Andrew Cross is all I put before you; but it was enough to turn the current of thought in that direction, and "a floating strav will tell which way the water runs."

Friends, we have talked on suggest reform is rapidly becoming a burning tion and all I claim is to have suggested; question. At present the man whose this is a great and momentous question; let us once more peep into a realm o from his neighbor, is sent to prison and is taken in hand by our all-wise governments thought seldom traversed and also intimately connected with the matter we have been considering, the

QUESTION OF LIFE EVERLASTING.

life, says: "There have always been those, and now they are more numerous than ever, who maintain that the dead do return. Far be it from me to dogmatically negative the assertions of honest and earnest men engaged in the There again, friends, I say our whole study of a subject so awful, so reverent, judicial system is out of joint and it becomes every day more urgent that this subject should be studied, not by the jurist alone, but by all professional men; the clergy, that they might be more like of the thither world? How pure in their master, who said, "If ye believe in heart, how sound in head, with what 'peak of Darien' did the flag of explor-

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rich or poor, was exalted or low in stales o mighty. How stale and trite the seems to me well established as a paraltion. Justice does not look to condification a Magellan to the adventurous lel case, and from the testimony of my Justice only inquires for facts, soul who would circumnavigate the own senses, from the evidence of my old This man would be tried with equal archipelagoes of the dead! How comreal and justice were he surrounded by
troops of friends and exalted in social
launch forth on that black and trackless eye of the camera has perceived in many This is what should be, but Pacific across the expanse of which has ever lain the dread and the hope of our Now, I think it is pretty generally ad-race!" But why black and trackless, if mitted that all punishment Pacific; there is no peace in darkness for man; but the electric flash has sig-

> and we have caught a glimpse of the light beyond. He then proceeds, "They know little who are robed in university gowns. What know they who are robed in shrouds? We gather but little from the platform; what can we learn from the grave? The wisdom of the press is foolishness. Is there no voice from the sepulchre? It is we, not you, who are in darkness, O, ye dead. The splendor

of time. Can you tell us naught? Can we never know your secret till, in the We are here in the care, the poverty, the sin, and, above all, in the darkness Oh, if ye can, have mercy on us; shed a from your shekinah-light athwart are trodden down by our brothersamong the words. We all seek for more light, more incorrupt than the present. and the more we desire the more we have. Then let us try to realize that the threshold of the great temple of we live now, have ever and will ever truth; yet in faith live, have ever and will ever change; but it is even as the wave recedes but to return and climb higher, still higher, until the amorous ocean, toying with his bride, the shore, decks her tawny brow with shells, and has won her love; then clasping her in his embrace, they are lost in one another. Thus it is that we, wandering back betimes, still reach out in love towards the divine, often wandering, always paying the penalty, still returning and struggling towards the light, until like the ocean's wave we

"one with God." There reason and speculation both stop bewildered with awe and doubt; and if you ask me, what then?-all I can venture to say is, still forward it must be, for we speak of eternal life.

have conquered the difficulties and in

the "far-off divine event" have become

ENACTED.

miles per second, then according to Strouve it takes 4,000 years for the light to reach we from parts for the light to reach we from the second that the secon light to reach us from a star of the twelfth magnitude; therefore, in 2,000 why limit its potent virtue to the physical man, when its mental potency has star of twelfth magnitude have a sufficiently powerful telescope, they will see is no question of church or creed; it is a on this earth the active performance of question of science-yes, and of faith, that great tragedy depicted in the faith that can remove mountains; faith passion-play of to-day; the thing to so often slandered as blind; faith in them will be actually then taking place; the future, born of a lively knowledge will be visible to them as it is enacted, of the past; that faith which carries us and as it appeared to the Jews themforward to the limits of our knowledge selves. We say it is past; to them it is and then gropes forward still towards yet to come. Hence, at this moment, they may see what to us is long past: time is but a relative term, and its apparent division is only for our convenience. There is no time: when we are more fully developed, "time shall be no The Law of Psychic Phenomena—more," for in the universe there is but Thomas Jay Hudson; 409 pages... an "everlasting now."

Suppose an excarnated human being, who needs no slow railroad to carry him, but who, by an exercise of will, can Mental Suggestion-Dr. Ochorotravel with all the rapidity of light, or greater rapidity, desires to perceive for himself how Abraham acted on the mount when about to slaughter his son, he would poise himself just about that point in the universe occupied by the star above referred to, and would behold the event taking place in the (to him) present. Oh! how nearly related we are to God! Yea, truly "sons of God." How glibly we prate in our so-called "normal condition" that "matter is indestructible," that nothing in the universe can ever be lost; why, not a deed, not a thought ever created by its creator man can ever die. Surely an evidence of our own immortality, and of our relationship with God.

"We live in deeds, not years (there are no years);

In thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial; We should count time by heart-throbs He lives most who thinks most, Feels the noblest-acts the best."

Have we not seen that every act, no matter when committed, is not past, but present, at some certain point in space, and if from that point the history of past ages may be read, who shall say if from some other point the history of the future may not also be taken up? Have we not shown, then, that these are relative terms, used for convenience

We said, time is not. A murder committed in London at 3 o'clock this afternoon might be known in New York at 10 o'clock this morning by wire, and some day, when the perceptions are more fully developed, probably by actual vis-The actual point in space and time when the murder was committed is the same through all the universe; it is An English materialistic writer of only the condition and position of the note at the end of last year, with the observers that are infinitely varied. Iron soul hunger of which I know so well, all was made by God; man make the axe unsatisfied despite his previous dogmatic for his own use; eternity is the work of assertion of physical death and limited | the Infinite, from which man made time

MUSIC OF THE SPHERES. It has been discovered recently that there are numerous dark globes revolving in space, and in the procession of ing in space, and in the procession of worlds many others sparkle, but at such at about the same price of the Encycloa distance that they are invisible pædia, enabling our subscribers to keep be invisible as they roll on in harmony, producing the "music of the spheres," that symphony of creation which rolled publish at almost actual cost price. in and filled the soul of our greatest musician who could only produce one of Death, and Life in the Spirit-World echo of what his ear received, and is furnished to any one for fifty cents called it the "Oratorio of Creation."

PHOTOGRAPHING THE INVISIBLE. But let us not wander in our emotional extacy from the point. We have menioned these invisible wonders of the universe for a reason; none of these are

visible to us as yet under any circumstances; how, then, do we know they expedia of Death for 50 cents. Remember ist? Friends, we have photographed there will be several volumes of this them. What! photographed the invisi- work. ble? Yes. The eye of nature is unbounded, and has by use of the camera it is neatly printed and substantially

cases the "spiritual body" or ghost in visible to operators present, and produced the same upon the plate "Veil Lifted," by Andrew Glendinning). The invisible ghosts are open to the eye palled across the wave of the dead sea of the camera as well as the ghostly worlds of space...

We are just opening our eyes in infi nity and trying to grasp boundlessness we shall yet grow into it and master i "So runs my dream, but what am I,

An infant crying in the night, An infant crying for the light,

And with no language but a cry, And is that all? No, not We may be but the microbe in the pulsations of the universe, which is the body of God, an of the iris of eternity has flashed on infinitesimal creature whose small pains your plane of vision; but our heavy eyetroubles and heartaches are all tending lids droop in the shadow of the nimbus towards universal peace, rest and har mony; or as some one has put it, "noth ing is ever lost, and we are all doomed dust, we lay down our bones with yours? to be saved;" but when we have fulfilled our uses as we now exist our bodies will return to the bosom of our mother earth while our spirits return to our father God: and when in the cycles of the area the darkness of our desolation. We our mother earth shall smile amorously upon the spirit, and when they come to the living. Help us, our fathers, from each other's embrace, then the fruit of the dead." He represents many who their desire shall be that we are "born crave after life everlasting, and I speak again." May we in that resurrection without any theological sense applied to rise into a 'newness of life" purer and

I have done, although we are but a

I can almost see to the land of light, But there's a mist before my eyes: The path, I know, stretches out before But I can't see where it lies, For there is a valley that lies between And a shadow as dark as night, That sends up its gloom from a loved

one's tomb. And a blur is on my sight.

But some one stands on the golden sands And lifts up the nebulous bars, Throwing back the door to the shining shore, And there's light beyond the stars

And the flashes bright that fall on my Seem to scatter the night away;

And I know, I know where I shall go, At the close of some weary day. (CONCLUDED.)

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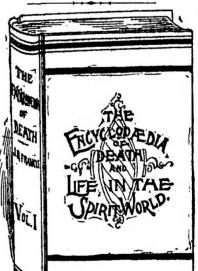
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itualistic philosophy and fact. Cassadaga always having led all other camps in the number and variety of meduring July. diums or sensitives, will this season excel even itself—as they, even at this date, are arriving in surprising numbers. Among those most noted, there is located with us for the season, in his pretty home on the Ridge, P. L. O. A. Wayne County Spiritualists Hold a Keeler, who, as a slate-writer, has no

W. A. Mansfield, M. D., also a slatewriter of national reputation, has engaged with the C. L. F. A. for this 30th, an out-of-door meeting of Spirit-

home on Buffalo street, where they are valley.

can here secure a room for two at \$3 per vivino daily sittings, meeting with even The meeting was at the suggestion of week, all furnished. Board at \$3 per vivino daily sittings, meeting with even they are valley. greater success than formerly.

Mrs. Mabel Aber, also materializing medium and slate-writer-has engaged a cottage on Cleveland ave.

Hugh Moore, who recently achieved such success in St. Louis with his trumpet and materializing seances, is domesticated with his family on Cleveland avenue.

rivate sittings, evening being held at private houses.

F. Corden White, clairvoyant and test camp-meetings. medium, who has a two-weeks' engage-

Many other psychics, more or less celebrated, have signified their intention of being in attendance throughout the entire season, thus affording abundant opportunities to each and all who Afte purpose of investigation.

SHIRLEY BELLE.

Northwestern Camp.

TO THE EDITOR:-The first week of we find ourselves en route to Onset. If the first week is a criterion, the

prospects for the camp are very bright. July 4th and 7th were very successful in point of attendance and interest.

The morning of the Fourth was de-oted to patriotic remarks by a number The bills for the State camp at Chesvoted to patriotic remarks by a number of speakers and mediums, and in the afternoon Mrs. Richmond delivered an address to an audience which taxed the there. capacity of the speakers' tent. F. Corden White gave tests at 4:30, and the people. The opening hymn was "Nearer, The bluff is a daily joy as it ever has evening was devoted to seances and a My God, to Thee." E. E. Parker voiced been with border of blooming plants,

tendance. Four materializing mediums, Mrs. Aslocated on the grounds.

dies of the association, furnishes good the locality, who closed with an earnest Blim, secretary of the New England The auditorium was crowded to its food, and enough of it to satisfy even a exhortation. A mediums' meeting was Spiritualists' Camp-meeting Association greatest capacity and many were turned Dakota appetite—and while we are announced for 9 a. m., a conference for at Lake Pleasant, Mass. talking of Dakota, let me say that the 10:30 a. m., and the closing exercises Lake Pleasant is located six miles delegation from Aberdeen consisted of for 3 p. m. of the following day.

about thirty people. harmonized. For years there has been the clouds partially shifted and the peoa lack of unity among the workers of the ple began to gather. The grounds were Northwest, and it is to be hoped that the soon well filled and although the rain

the officers of the camp, and let them First Corinthians. His remarks on surdity of it will afford.—South.

know what assistance will be rendered. Lake Minnetonka is the place for a per-Cassadaga Camp as a Psychic manent location. Terms can now be made which will probably never be duplicated. Spiritualists of the Northwest can you afford to lose this opportunity? know them as well as in the old days peka, Kansas, another estimable lady From one to five dollars from each family of professed Spiritualists in the Twin Cities alone would buy and equip a loca-

any orthodox denomination, two days

delightful music, first-class entertain-ments, semi-weekly hops in the open the rising sun, all nature is green, and the brightness surrounding us gives promise of brighter things in the near future. A change in my programme makes it impossible for me to stop over in Chicago, and the friends who wrote me will understand why they do not see me on this trip. My next will be from Onset, Mass., which will be my address during July. W. H. BACH.

THE CAUSE IN INDIANA.

Very Enjoyable Out-door Meeting.

TO THE EDITOR:-On June 29th and ualists was held in George Davis' beau-The Campbell Brothers, whose wonderful spirit pictures are gems of art, are already located in their artistic the most beautiful in the White Water much lower than usual at camps. You

Mrs. Maud E. Gillett, materialization Others coincided with the suggestion single week, or sixty cents a day, or and slate-writing psychic, so well known in Chicago, has secured rooms for the summer at the Hotel Grand.

Others coincided with the suggestion and Dr. Way announced the affair, only to find that he alone had to make the preparations therefor, or let the whole preparations therefor, or let the whole matter go by default. There was no ormatter go by default. There was no organization in the county to which he White, W. H. Bowen and I. M. King, could look for aid. He made a neat speakers' stand and provided seats for five hundred people.

On Friday afternoon a number of tents were pitched and a few families opens outdoors upon a verandah that were gathered ready for the services. Prof. Green, materializing psychic, The first meeting was held at 2 p. m. very pleasant for its patrons.

Can be found on Buffalo street, where he Saturday. Rev. Capt. Wingett, who has The Mantua Dramatic Club is engaged York City; 4, Mrs. H. S. Lake, Cleveoper of mediumship, psychologist and season, while Prof. Frank Plum, assisted Meadville, Pa.; 5, Conference: 6, Mrs. O. L. Concannon and wife, physical lecturer, was with us. He has been an by Miss Z. A. Jones, of Mantua, are en-H. S. Lake; 7 (Labor Day), Hon. J. C. mediums—said to be unique in their active worker in the Spiritualistic field gaged to give lessons in both vocal and Sibley, of Franklin, Pa.; 8, Mrs. H. S. special lines—can be found pleasantly for over thirty years, and has inaugulinstrumental music, holding four sessions a fake; 9, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond located on Third avenue.

At the hour named Dr. Way called the ment as platform test medium, will be large assembly to order and suggested a finds itself in a condition to claim its 13, J. Clegg Wright: 14 (Temperance at Cassadaga the entire season, and can temporary organization. This was efplace among the old camps; for it is now Day), Hon. A. B. Richmond; 15, Mrs. be found on Melrose Park by those desiring private sittings.

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Jacob Rev. on a sure and safe footing, and a solid Cora L. V. Richmond; 16, J. Clegg foundation.

Wright; 17, George A. Fuller, M. D.,

Larkin T. Bond, vice-president; E. E.

Long may this camp flourish, and

Worcester, Mass.: 18, W. W. Hicks; 19, daga, but of wide reputation throughout Parker, secretary; Dr. Enos Way, the West as a clairvoyant and test metreasurer. The chair appointed a complete Remember that our president. dium, occupies a cottage on Buffalo mittee to have in charge the services C. M. Danforth, will open this camp and to arrange for future meetings and promptly on the 20th day of July, 1895, a permanent organization, as follows:

J. W. DENNIS. Dr. Enos Way, Miss Sara Lewis, John Chapman, Mrs. George Davis and Isaac

After music the services opened by an visit Cassadaga for the special invocation by the secretary. Rev. Captain Wingett made an inaugural and adthe Northwestern Camp is past, and Sense." Services were announced for been built on the highlands, for use in with the close of my engagement there 7:30 p. m., and the meeting closed with rainy weather, and for evening meet the benediction.

had long been lame and halt were made larged; a new rostrum taking the place

The bills for the State camp at Chesterfield were distributed and the people visitors. The beautiful lake and boats, were urged to attend the gathering with the little steamer are giving pleas-

Sunday was practically a repe- the invocation and the president made and the majestic mountains in the distition of the Fourth, with a larger at- an able and telling address on "Psychol- tance. The programme of speakers in- F. Corden White at the Northogy, Mediumship and Spirit Controls cludes some of the ablest in the field: The management has made an effort Generally." He put many to thinking President Dailey; Sarah Byrnes: Mary to give the best talent available, and on lines entirely new to their former T. Longley; Mr. Baxter; Dr. Hidden has succeeded to a remarkable degree. | conceptions. He illustrated his remarks Clegg Wright; Mrs. Conant; Willard J. by calling up the secretary and publicly Hull and the inimitable "Bob" Ingerpinwall, Mrs. L. A. Roberts, Mrs. Ida psychologizing him. He then asked soll. Baxter, Donovan, May Peffer, Johnson and Dr. Rothermel, for physi-some spirit to take charge of the in- Maud Lord-Drake are among the list of cal manifestations and materialization; strument and address the audience. The public mediums. Mrs. DeWolf for slate-writing, with Mrs. | medium was in a dead trance and Rev. | Kaynor, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. McBain, John Claiborn took charge and preached roads centering at Lake Pleasant from Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Gould, and C. W. a fervid and able discourse from the Buffalo, New York, Burlington, Ver. auditorium was crowded. Many could not Peters, as test mediums; Mr. Dempsey, topic: "The Truth Shall Make You mont; Boston, Lowell and Springfield, gain admission to the auditorium, but with his speaking dial, and others are Free." As Claiborn closed, the instruocated on the grounds.

ment was instantly seized by a Friends
The restaurant, in charge of the laminister, who had been well-known in can be obtained by addressing Albert P.

During the night a cold and disagree- the Great Hoosac Tunnel route from ance in the treasury. All mediums upon By using home talent in addition to able rain set in, which fell almost all the Buffalo to Boston via Fitchburg rail- the ground are very busy, and many are the speakers from abroad, a great vari- ensuing day. It was too unpleasant to road. ety is given, and all of the elements are venture out until after dinner. Then effort now being made will result in har- began to patter the afternoon services

monizing these contending elements. Were held as announced.

The Spiritualists of the Northwest, After music and invocation Rev. Capt. harps as though they had been made by beyond a doubt." now have the opportunity presented to them to secure a permanent home at a spellbound by a discourse on "Spirit- When men first take up an opinion small expense to themselves, and each unlism and the Bible," prefacing his re- and then seek for reasons for it, they and every one should correspond with marks by reading the twellth chapter of must be contented with such as the ab make the fault the worse by the excuse

Bible mediums and seers were new to Delphos (Kansas) Camp-most of his hearers, the large portion of whom were worthy and sincere members

of orthodox churches. able address on "Spiritualism," closing onteen days. This very popular camp by a brief review of the reasons for the affords the grandest appears at the sum of the reasons for the affords the grandest appears at the sum of the reasons for the affords the grandest appears at the sum of closed with a benediction, and the meeting adjourned. It was, in all respects, a success, and future public gatherings are already projected. E. E. PARKER, Sec'y.

MAPLE DELL PARK CAMP. As Viewed from the Standpoint

of J. W. Dennis.

earth has so spiritual a surrounding; store. none has a better or a more pleasant spiration than at this camp; nowhere the philosophy. else can the mourner come and get

farther shore, and here sons and daughtion. If such an opportunity was given

camp will be open for visitors on Thurs- able resort in the West. day, July 18, 1895. Saturday, July 20, will be wholly taken up with the dedication of the new auditorium, at which time Brother Moses Hull will spread himself to the largest extent.

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Lake Pleasant (Mass.) Camp-Meeting.

Never did the woods and the moun- Prof. W. M. Lockwood. dress of welcome in which he traced tains look more lovely than in these briefly but succinctly the rise, progress early summer days, at the famous reand present status of modern Spiritual- sort. Cottagers are coming daily by ism. E. E. Parker followed with an adscores, and preparing for the great dress on "Evolution in Its Spiritual meeting in August. A new hall has ings. Some \$3,000 have been invested During the interim Rev. Capt. Win- in this structure, which is commodious gett performed many seeming, miracles and beautiful. The open-air auditorium. of instantaneous healing, and some who just below the new hall, has been en-

of the old one. ure these bright days and moonlit even-

Reduced fares are made on all rail-

When I tell him he hates flattery, he -Shakspeare.

H. H. BUDINGTON.

Meeting.

The Delphos camp-meeting compresent gathering. E. E. Parker was again psychologized by the president and spoke for fully an hour under the and spoke for fully an hour under the camp of any importance offers such liberal and generous treatment to its foliage. Many tents are already rented control of Spirit Sunderland, the topic liberal and generous treatment to its being "The Great Commission." He visitors as does this camp. No admistenting privileges. Everything is as free as the spiritual philosophy teaches. Tents can be rented at a small cost. Good board can be had for \$3.50 per week; 25 cents single meal. Plenty of good water-a necessity which has herewe have at last overcome the difficulty, and in renovating the older ones. We now have a splendid well of water, Among the beautiful spots on earth, in connection with the hotel, where carpenters and painters, and when commonst beautiful. No camp on this green just as reasonable rates as at any retail park.

location; no camp has the grand old comprises as good talent as there is to be completion, and John A. John apples that cast such a shade of glory had anywhere; in fact, we have always St. Louis, has erected a co over the pavilion; nowhere can a had a pride in presenting to the public building on Maquoketa ridge. speaker get a better or a grander in- the very best educators and teachers of

E. W. Sprague and wife, of Jamessweet consolation in certain communion town, New York, will occupy the ros-with the loved ones in Spirit-life. trum at different intervals during the Here father and mother can meet entire camp. These well-known mediwith the little ones that stand on the ums and lecturers need no recommendation; their worth has an established ters can meet father and mother, and merit. Mrs. Emma E. Hamon, of Togone by, when they dwelt in earth-life, and medium of recognized ability, will No camp is better located than this give her services to the work, as also tial improvements in the office, as he camp is, for it is only about thirty miles will Mrs. Etta Scaman, of Concordia, found it nicely carpeted, newly painted from Cleveland, and is on the Erie, or Kansas, a splendid ispirational speaktions, beauty of landscape, charmed lober be liberal to a slight degree, as well as cation, pure, invigorating air, health they? They can if they will; kut will restoring climate, diversity of sports on they?

Would decide it. Can not spiritually a sport such that they is a spiritually during the past spring and present sum- scientific lectures upon the power and under net supervision, a spiritually asset as a during the past spring and present sum- use of the subtle agency. Reduced rates of mattresses. comfortables, etc., have programme for 1895 includes some of being negotiated for, with very favor- comfort of patrons of the camp. whom are Moses Hull, Lyman C. Howe, able indications of obtaining them. The A. B. French, Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, same will be announced in our camp Jennie B. Hagan-Jackson, and others.

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President Society.

Cassadaga Lake Free Association Programme for 1895.

LIST OF SPEAKERS FOR JULY.

13, Mrs. Carrie Twing, of Westfield, N. Y.; 14, Mrs. Carrie Twing, Lyman C. Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y.; 15, Conference; 16, Mrs. Jennie B. H. Jackson. of Grand Rapids, Mich.; 17, Mrs. Carrie Twing: 18 and 19, Lyman C. Howe: 20, Mrs. Jennie B. H. Jackson; 21, Mrs. Jennie B. H. Jackson, Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; 22, Conference; 23, Hon. L. V. Moulton; 24, T. Grimshaw, Buffalo, N. Y.; 25, Hon. L. V. Moulton; 26, T. Grimshaw; 27, Henry Frank; 28, Ida P. A. Whitlock, Rev. S Weil, Bradford, Pa.; 29, Conference; 30, Ida P. A. Whitlock, Boston, Mass. 81, H. O. Sommors. of Buffalo.

LIST OF SPEAKERS FOR AUGUST.

1, Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson, Buffalo, runs all around the house, making it very pleasant for its patrons.

N. Y.; 2, H. O. Sommors: 3, Mrs. Celia ducted in a creditable manner ducted in a creditable manner Tuesday, August 25th, will be Woman's der, devel- to give entertainments during the camp land, O., and Hon. A. B. Richmond, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, J. Clegg At six years of age Maple Dell Camp, Wright, Cincinnati, O.; 12, Conference; Conference; 20, W. J. Colville, Boston, older. Remember that our president, Mass.; 21 (Woman's Day), Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, New York, and Rev. Ida Hulton, of Moline, 111.; 22, George A. Fuller, M. D.: 23, George F. Perkins: 24 Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Cincinnati, O.; 25, W. J. Colville, Mrs. R. S. Lillie: 26, Conference; 27, Prof. W. M. Lockwood Chicago, Ill.: 28, George F. Perkins; 29, Mrs. R. S. Lillie: 30, W. J. Colville; 31,

SPEAKER FOR SEPTEMBER.

1, Prof. W. M. Lockwood. Miss Maggie Gaule will give tests from the platform the last two weeks of Sunday, July 28th, and close Sunday, the meeting.

August 26th.

WILL C. HODGE, the meeting.
Edgar W. Emerson will give tests

from July 18 to July 25, inclusive.
F. Corden White will be at the camp the entire season, giving not less than two weeks of his time to platform work for the association.

J. T. Lillie will have charge of the vocal music, as in former years. The Northwestern Band and Orchestra, with F. B. Nichols as leader, will be present the entire season.

Prof. H. D. Barrett will act as chair strumental in building up the town, man, presiding at all meetings that are and was president of the Farmers' Exheld in the auditorium.

western Camp.

TO THE EDITOR:—I have just closed a ten days' engagement at the camp between St. Paul and Minneapolis. Minn. The attendance is very good on Sunday. At 10:30 was conference: at 2:30 a grand lecture by the guides of Mrs. Cora. L. V. Richmond, which was heard by the best people of the Twin Cities. The auditorium was crowded. Many could not gain admission to the auditorium, but stood outside and listened with marked attention. At 4:30 the crowd was like that around the ticket wagon of a circus. The auditorium was crowded to its greatest capacity and many were turned away.

The camp is a great success in all a ten days' engagement at the camp be-

The camp is a great success in all realizing the grand truth of life beyond the grave.

One man came upon the grounds, gave a false name but the unseen forces gave says he does, being then most flattered. him away, and have brought him into communication with his loved ones, and and six daughters, all Spiritualists, who

> F. CORDEN WHITE. Oftentimes excusing of a fault doth

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CLINTON CAMP-MEETING.

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and still the orders are coming in. Susion fees are taken; no charges for perintendent Smith is a very busy man and is likely, to continue so the remainder of the season.

A noticeable feature is the fact that many strangers are applying for accommodations, and inquiries were never more numerous than at the present time. tofore been a very great obstacle to Substantial improvements are being those desiring to attend the camp; but made in the erection of new cottages

Dr. J. C. Phillips, the veteran healer with a sufficient amount to supply the camp needs. A restaurant will be kept now receiving the finishing touch of

Dr. C. R. Fiske, vice-president of the Our list of speakers and mediums association, has a fine cottage nearing comprises as good talent as there is to be completion, and John A. Johnston, of had anywhere; in fact, we have always St. Louis, has erected a commodious Miss M. E. Foster has made substan

tial improvements and now has one of the most commodious and convenient cottages on the grounds. H. B. Hunt has added a porch to his building, greatly improving the appear-

ance. The dining-hall is being nicely painted under the supervision of Miss Foster, and the association and especially the secretary is indebted to her for substan- BY PROF. W. M. LOCKWOOD.

and papered on his arrival.

Mrs. S. J. Smith, vice president of the Ladles' Union, has not been idle, as Nypano line of railroad.

er. Mr. Connett, of Nebraska, hypnoA new auditorium has been built
tist and healer, will deliver a series of the Ladies' Union, has not been idle, as
during the past spring and present sumscientific lectures upon the power and under her supervision a large number

PROGRAMME.

The rostrum will be occupied by sneakers of national reputation, and in the following order:

Hon. L. V. Moulton, July 28 to August 3; Mrs. Adeline M. Gladding, August 4 to August 13; J. Frank Baxter, August 14 to August 18; Prof. W. M. Lockwood, August 15 to August 25. Other speak-ers will be added as the occasion may re-

Edgar W. Emerson will be present the last five days of the camp, and will give daily public seances in the pavil-

MATERIALIZING MEDIUMS. Mrs. Bessie Aspinwall, C. E. Winans, and Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

SLATE-WRITING. Lizzie Bangs, May Bangs and Mrs. S. F. De Wolf.

TEST MEDIUMS.

Mrs. Hamilton Gill, Nellie Bordwell, Mary A. Barkaloo, Lizzie Kelly Hartman, Mrs. John Lindsey, Dr. J. M. Temple, John A. Johnston, and others. Among the magnetic healers are Drs. S. N. Aspinwall, T. Babcock, O. G. W. Adams, J. Swanson, Ira Hills, T. J. Preston, and Frank L. Pease.

Prof. A. B. Severance and Dr. J. C. Phillips, both noted psychometrists, will be present and give readings to all who desire them. The dances for the entire season will

be under the supervision of Prof. Severance, which insures their being con-

has been engaged as speaker for the oc-, Music by Prof. Hoffman's orchestra, and vocal selections by the celebrated Arion Quartette, of Ohio.

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The park is open to cottagers and tenters from June 12th until September 15th, and the Camp-meeting will open Secretary.

Another Veteran Cone.

Horace Goodwin Pitkin, of Memphis, Mo., passed to Spirit-life July 3d, aged 65 years. The transition was sudden and was caused by heart disease.

For many years he has been identified

with the growth and business interests of Memphis, and has been largely inchange Bank at the time of his demise. He was foremost in every good word and work, and held the confidence and AN INVAL. E WORK esteem of his fellowmen an honest,

writer officiating. A large concourse of the last tribute of respect, many of whom for the first time heard the gospel of Spiritualism proclaimed.

The Knights of Pythias then assumed charge, and services were completed in accordance with the rites of the order. Brother Pitkin leaves a wife, two sons There is something in the shape of now he says: "I know my friends live, arps as though they had been made by beyond a doubt."

sadly miss his visible presence, but who are sustained by the knowledge which Spiritualism alone can bring.
WILL C. HODGE.

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A Magnificent City.

For many years religionists have boomed Jerusalem as the greatest city of ancient times, and Palestine as a other countries of the globe. Informed that Palestine is a mountainous region, with arable land not superior to Vermont; that the holy city, because of its hilly surroundings and deep valleys, never exceeded one mile in length and three-fourths of a mile in breadth; that three-fourths of a mile in breadth; that to be victor; that Error is perpetually in belief. One of the Atheists was disgood statisticians, taking the most populenthroned. Past history does not give charged by the Supreme Court, because lous cities as guides, are of the opinion its greatest population was never greater than 30,000; that, in fact, it probably never held more than 15,000 permanent residents at any one time; that they were without commerce, the arts, learning, and scarcely civilization; that the story of Solomon's temple is almost unquestionably fabulous, as no traces of such a structure can be found, though diligent search has been made for it; that the ancient inhabitants lived in small, low-roofed huts; that the streets were narrow alley-ways not wide he lived, and the ignorant people with the valley of Hinnow, always reeking ened age like this in which we live.

pestilential. Well, now, that was the city and there he shall roar and shake the ters are no longer required in settlement heavens and the earth. Joel iii. 16. heavens and the earth, Joel iii, 16.

wonder at the skepticism there is in the sions would be made by him to any one; world when the people are told of the that a law he had proclaimed, or a duty gigantic wars waged against that city; he required, should be observed to the of the vast multitudes, reaching into letter; but there is one convinces us that the millions, who were slaughtered by the meekest man the world ever knew has armies of Titus, else were led away into slavery?

The Greeks knew the Jews as temple robbers. Did they not as such steal a description of the temple at Tyre, and credit it to Solomon? We know the Tyrians had a magnificent temple which was dedicated to the worship of acting as might be expected from one Baal. Was not that temple made to do double duty-in real service at Tyre, and imaginary service at Jerusalem?

"It has no clubs, no bar-rooms, no beer gardens, no concert halls, no theaters, no lecture-rooms, no place of

amusement of any kind, no street bands. no wandering minstrels, no wealthy or upper classes, no mayor, no alderman, newspapers, no printing presses, no book stores—except one outside the walls for the sale of Bibles—no cheerfulness, no life. No one sings, no one or he was not. If the statement made dances, no one laughs in Jerusalem. Even the children do not play."

It is hopeful the New Jerusalem, which is to come down from heaven, will of Christianity, as promulgated by not be a duplicate of either the ancient churchmen, is false; for if there was no which is to come down from heaven, will or modern city.

Punished for Obeying the Bible.

Michael Clearly, near Clonmel, Ireland, has been convicted of manslaughter, for observing the divine command. "Thou shalt not allow a witch to live." term of imprisonment for exorcising the evil spirit out of his wife, by holding her over a fire until she was severeburned, then throwing her down, stripping her of clothing, pouring kerosene over her, and firing it, when she show that man has come up from a savholy injunction.

What is the use of an infallible Bible and heavenly commands if they who insult to his intelligence to intimate the observe them must pay the penalty for need of an intermediate to restore him to should subscribe for it their actions like common sinners.

Catering to the Appetite.

It is now stated in Catholic circles that the Pope has promulgated a decree abolishing all days of abstinence during the year except Fridays. Even during Lent laboring persons and their families are allowed to est mest.

Confidence in the Future.

Turn which way we may, everything n the religious world wears a chaotic aspect. A system in harmony with nature is nowhere; but discord is everywhere. All the old systems of religion are fossils, petrified wrongs, fit only for destruction. The new is not organized on an enduring base. Indeed it cannot be, for the world is in a state of transition. It is waiting a great and powerful leader, an organizer, who can give

Truth now reigns in pensive solitude. ceived by the learned, it took three hundred years to get rid of the Ptolemaic system, which taught the earth was a false imprisonment, in the United States plane, and that the sun made a daily Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. revolution around it, producing day and night. The opponents to the new system were the priests, always in the wrong, and always fortified by their book. Science, reinforced by advancing Sheldon lost his case, and so he did, beknowledge, finally triumphed, then the demagogical clergy stepped to the front trial took a new aspect, and Mr. Sheland claimed the victory was theirs.

To gain the advanced position now occupied, a ceaseless war was waged against the claim that the sun made a diurnal behalf. Without this financial aid he giving the readings being Mrs. Minnie circuit around this little globe. It was would have been powerless, and now, Brown of this city. This service closed shown by conclusive logic that it was more simple to place the sun in the center of the planetary system, and allow the lesser orbs to revolve daily on their own axes.

It is the same with the false systems of religion. Teach the true for ages and the false will remain and gain and the false will remain and gain strength by silence. An open, earnest, columns awhile ago that the statistics of continuous and aggressive war must be waged against the wrong if the right is the increase at a fearful rate in this injustice of classing mediums in this ever established.

"Error, wounded, writhes in pain," says the poet, and we see by daily obserkingdom superior in importance to all vation he was correct, but the old devil and all his infernal brood must be utterly not our province to vindicate the destroyed, not a trace of him left, if we

hope to be finally victorious. the great forces of nature, the widening classes-do not come from unbelievers. of knowledge, the extinction of vice, the uplifting of virtue, and the final triumph of Truth. We cannot believe Wrong is such a prophecy. The aspiration of the human soul is ever forward, and onward, and upward. The tyranny of the priest must end; then blazoned in flame, and limned along the sky in beams of crystal light, and enthroned in every living heart, Truth, boundless, limitless, eternal, shall hold sway and reign forever.

Who Knows?

Are we not too much inclined to complain of Moses, and censure him for acts of which he was guilty, that were due to the rude and uncultured age in which enough for two of our modern carriages whom he had to deal? Of course his to pass without colliding; that filth was laws, credited to God, in comparison everywhere, and the odors disgusting in with those of the present day, are unthe extreme; the smells arising from couth, and would ill-become an enlightwith decaying bodies, where "the worm | His God was not the God of the modern dieth not and the fire is not quenched," clergy. We sometimes think if Moses off onto God. Certain it is, our God of country where God dwelt, Ps.135:31; his to-day would not accept of bloody sacrito be his judgment seat, Joel iii, 12; and lings, kids and doves. Our fair daugh-

Honor bright, good reader, do you yielding in his demands; that no conces-Generally Moses is looked upon as unbeen maligned. Josephus, almost equal authority with churchmen as the Bible. book 3, chap. 8, sec. 9, Antiquities of the Jews, says:

"Moses left it with God to be present at his sacrifices when he pleased, and when he pleased to be absent.'

That shows that Moses was not as excoming to his exalted position from so lowly a birth. Had he compelled the attendance of God when babies were sacrificed, or lovely daughters were A recent visitor to Jerusalem does roasted, possibly he would have become not glorify the modern city. He says: disgusted with human sacrifices, and would have accepted some other propitiation to save a lost world than the ter rible slaughter on a bloody altar of his own and only son. Who knows?

Ascension of Man.

Either man was created and placed in the Garden of Eden, something less than .6,000 years ago, as narrated in Genesis, in Genesis is not true, or if man did not fall in consequence of the transgression of a law of God, then the whole scheme fall there was no need of redemption, no vicarious sacrifice, no atonement, no Savior, no death on the cross to placate

the anger of the Almighty Father.
If man did not fall, but has been advancing from age to age, ever increasing in knowledge and goodness, then it is false to attempt his elevation by the The poor wretch must now suffer a long methods of the church. He must be lifted up by education, not by somebody's

death. Every trace of pre-historic man, the rough stone ax. the arrow-head of flint. the rude tracing of aboriginal artists, the resurrected cities and monuments. was burned to death, in the presence age condition, advancing step by step, as of several of her relatives who were does the child in its growth and developaiding and abetting in enforcing the ment, until he has attained his present enlightenment. Instead of a fall, it is, then, in truth, an ascension, and it is an ing its columns from week to week.

a condition he never occupied. To Arbitrate.

The strained relations between France and Brazil, threatening a protracted war have been brought to a peaceful close by agreeing to arbitration. That is the true way for settling international dis-putes, and in good time the habit will Vigor. It is unquestionably the best

GOOD NEWS.

It Comes from Inverness, Florida.

Will A. Sheldon Acquitted.

TO THE EDITOR:-It was a hard fight, but we are the victors in the first battle. After the jury brought in the verdict of "Guilty," my counsel filed a motion for shape and form to the disintegrated ele- a new trial and the arrest of judgment. ments, mold separate atoms into a There were hot arguments, but we won. united whole, and by unequaled logic The judge granted the motion of arrest and convincing fact lead all harmoniously of judgment; which means that the State to the desired goal, where immortal failed to prove its allegation contained in its information, and I was ACQUIT-After the Copernican system of as- TED. Now we have the sword in our tronomy was discovered, and was re- hands, and we will use it. My counsel will at once institute suit for \$25,000 damages for malicious prosecution, and

> WILL A. SHELDON, Inverness, Fla.

We announced last week that Mr. ing declared "guilty." But later on the can make his persecutors dance as they society. never did before.

Guilt Has a Barbed Sting.

Yes, it is true, it was stated in these ago endeavored to associate that condition of things with the teachings of and determined to break up all classes Col. Ingersoll and Spiritualism. It is of fortune telling for gain. that the convicts in the penitentiarieswas one Infidel; the rest were Christians be attacked in any way. the evidence did not establish his guilt. Says Mr. Beck: "If Ingersollism Bible superstition and giving freedom

to the world, how is it crime is so rap-dily on the increase?" We answer: The great truths taught by Colonel to escape; that penitence plays no part | give bail. in past offenses; that there is no vicarious atonement, by which some innocent person suffers for others' wrongs, then crime will decrease, and not until then.

Tightening the Thumb-Screws. A telegram from Chattanooga of a late made the whole city, in summer-time, wrote the books credited to him, many parties was a mere boy who labored in any purpose by spells, charms, necroa mean thing done by Moses was shirked the mines all the week, and cut some maney or incantations, shall be guilty of who advertised to give sittings and hold and indescribable phases of phenomena, wood for his widowed mother on Sunday. throne was there, Jere. iii, 17; and fices. First-born babies are not now re- able citizens, having the confidence of there, in the valley of Jehosaphat, was quired to be burnt on the altar with fat- the best element in that region, while the prosecution, as would be expected was worthless, and with no social standing. The Judge, in passing sentence, paid a high compliment to the good character of the prisoners, and expressed regret that the law compelled him to impose a fine on them. The accused made no defense, and elected to go to prison and suffer the extreme penalty of the law rather than pay their

Down with the Cash.

fines.

"Every man, woman or child who is not giving his or her tenth dollar to the church is robbing God," said the secretary of the missionary society of the Methodist church at Oakland a few days ago. If all would do as they should, he would buy a Cunarder, put 2,000 missionaries on board, and sail to Japan, to Asia, Malaya, Africa; in short, would belt the globe with missionary stations, and convert the world in one generation. And all this if the people would cease robbing God! If God would abandon his non-resistant position, he could prevent not ask him to use lightning in his defense, and cease throwing the thunderbolts at the churches?

Rev. Mr. Henry, of the LaSalle Avenue Baptist Church, in his discourse on thing was a humbug. the 7th inst., charged the Church of Rome with seeking to undermine the inburden of his argument. This position will gain strength as sectarians tighten their thumb-screws.

Prof. Andrew Cross.

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ETTER FROM MRS. CADWALLADER, TO THE EDITOR; -Our meetings are over for the season. The last service at the hall of the First Association of Spiritualists was held on Sunday evening, June 30th. The hall was well filled, and don was acquitted. We wish to sincere- after an address by the writer on the ly thank on behalf of Mr. Sheldon, ev-Faith, Spiritualism on Knowledge," a ery Spiritualist who contributed in his flower memorial was held, the medium with the "sword" in his own hands, he my three months' engagement with this

In my last letter I gave an account of the attack that had been made upon persons who called themselves Spiritual mediums, and who advertised to perform all sorts of wonderful things, such country. Our Brother Beck two weeks category, he claimed that they had no intention of attacking Spiritualism or its mediums proper, but they were bound

The editor of the North American in-Colonel, but it is due to truth to state formed the writer that numerous complaints had been received regarding the We have a firm and abiding faith in those who represent the criminal matter, and that in the interest of justice they were compelled to expose Out of a total of 33,168 criminals, only these people. He was positive in his two were reported Atheists, and there statement that Spiritualism was not to

Had the matter 'rested here, no more would have been said, but in a few days warrants were issued and eighteen were Says Mr. Beck: "If Ingersollism arrested on the charge of predicting the and Spiritualism are overturning the future and fortune-telling for gain. Among the number was one who had

been a medium for years, who had a sick husband and four children dependent upon her for support. She was remand-Ingersoll and by Spiritualists have not ed to prison in default of bail. As soon yet been accepted by the masses. When as it was known, however, Mrs. Dr. the people shall learn that no wrong can Neunemann, one of the trustees of the escape punishment; that guilt has a First Association, procured her release. barbed sting, from which it is impossible Most of the others were compelled to

The thing looked serious, and I thought best to visit the chief of police who had the matter in charge and interview him concerning the act under which they were arrested.

The following is a copy of the statute: "Any person who shall pretend for gain or lucre to predict future events date, details the arrest, conviction and by cards, tokens, the inspections of the published in this city, in order to get up sentence of ten Adventists, who were head or hands of any person, or by any prosecuted for laboring on Constantine's one's age, or by consulting the move-the mediums for not using its columns for advertising purposes, sent around a shall for gain or lucre pretend to effect couple of young smart Alecks of report All were honest, industrious and respect- of quarter sessions in this commonwealth as to imaginary reasons for their visits are acting and reacting upon each other. American reporters. with fine and imprisonment, or both, or to these mediums, asked them for advice When science had demonstrated the exeither, at the discretion of the court.

"Whosoever shall pretend for lucre or gain, to tell fortunes or foretell future | made their reports. events by other means than those aforesaid shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, to be prosecuted as offences against public law are now prosecuted in this commonwealth, and to be punished as is provided in section first of this act.

"If any person or persons shall publish by card, circular, sign, newspaper or any other means whatsoever, that he or she shall or will predict future events, the said publication may be given in evidence under the first and second sections of this act."-Statutes of Pennsyl vania.

The chief of police said in answer to my question, that it was the purpose of for their appearance for trial, and those the police department to break up the | who could not were locked up in jail, business of fortune-telling in the city of Philadelphia. I asked him to define still. what he meant by fortune-telling, and Tu held meetings every Sunday, and also diums were arrested yesterday, with spirit can and does act upon and through ers in season and out of season. Let us that they advertised them. It was not more to follow. I don't know when my the brain of the medium." a crime, in his opinion, to be a Spiritualist, and if a Spiritualistic medium would stick to his or her legitimate business his churchmen from robbing him. Why the law would not interfere, but in every case where a medium attempted to predict the future, no discrimination would be exercised between mediums and fortune-tellers. He did not believe Americans Should Rule America. that the future could be told by an as- for, and which during that time has trologer, and thought that the whole

I asked: "Mr. Linden, if you visited a medium, and your spirit daughter asked Rome with seeking to undermine the institutions of this country. He said the stitutions of this country. He said the scale of your health or you my engagement was ended with the stitutions of the United States would soon have a severe spell of sick-spiritual Conference Association. held 68 per cent. of the offices in the ness, would you arrest the medium for great cities. "The time has come to so informing you?" He said he would close the ports of immigration, and leave not believe it under any circumstances, interpret the law, but to enforce it," said he.

"But it is an unjust law," I replied, "If anyone practices fraud, it is one thing: but it is certainly unjust to class all mediums as fortune-tellers, and make no distinction. As far as taking pay for their sittings, they have just as much right to do it as you have to take pay or your services."

Then I referred him to the mediums or her services, when Saul, in the Bible, knew better than to go to the medium Samuel without taking with him some-thing to pay for his sitting. There is a case of predicting the future. Did not Samuel predict that Saul would be King

Mr. Linden responded that he could law as it stood was unjust to our me- by working on their superstition, all the physical and spiritual, may be Jesuitical to do only one thing at once.—Smiles.

dlums, the best thing we could do wa to get together and have it repealed. Such is the situation in Philadelphia to-day. No distinction between a for-tune-teller and a medium, if the medium predicts anything of the future.

Returning home, I thought the matter over, and came to the conclusion that the sooner the absurdity of the law was shown the better. I am therefore considering the advisability of having a warrant issued for the arrest of the "Weather Prophet," Forecaster Dey. What business had he to predict that there would be a storm on the Fourth of AND MR. THEODORE F. PRICE GIVE charge the fireworks to postpone their who were defying the law openly. The expression to some cogent exhibition? Is he not clearly liable un-July, and induce those who had in der the law, or is discrimination to be exercised in his case. Does he not do it for pay? As far as reliability is concerned, judging by past experience, it is safer to depend upon the prediction of a good medium, than upon the average weather prophet.

How about those who foretell the eclipses that will take place the ensuing year, as we find them in the almanac Is that not predicting future occur-rences? How about the doctors? Do they not predict the future? and do they not receive pay for it?

What a sensation it would create if a warrant was taken out for all the doctors, astrologers, astronomers and weather prophets, upon the charge of predicting the future? They are liable under the foregoing act, just as much as is the medium who gives a spirit message, which has in it something concerning the future.

How long are the Spiritualists of the country going to stand this sort of thing? No one objects to the exposing of fraud but when the attempt is made to class all mediums as fortune-tellers, the time has come to enter a loud protest. Does not such persecution show the necessity for organized effort and co-operation in our ranks in defense of our mediums? The time for action is now. The thing to do is to support the National Spiritualists' Association In its efforts to bring about a better state of things.

For my part, I shall not sit idly by without uttering a protest with voice and pen, in order that the people will see the necessity for immediate action of some kind.

It is my intention to be at Onset or Saturday at the meeting of the Veteran Spiritualists' Union. From there I go to Lake Pleasant for Sunday, July 14th; will visit Chesterfield camp the week of July 23, and will be at Clinton (Iowa) camp the last of July. At all of these places I hope to do much for the National Spiritualists' Association, of which I have been appointed an official representative. The duty of the hour is to rally around the mediums, and thus protect the interests of Spiritualism.

TO THE EDITOR:-You doubtless know something of the relentless and unconstitutional persecution that the mediums of Philadelphia are being subjected The North American, a journal a sensation, and as a retaliation against

M. E. CADWALLADER.

was told them they based their ideas and Their evidence was taken without there was no attempt made at discrimiendorsed mediums of the spiritual societies, with long-established and unblemvoodoo, or good-luck operators. All were herded indiscriminately together

Tuesday, July 2, thirteen were indicted turn will come, for I am still giving sittings and holding public seances; but you who have known me for the last treme sensibility of the mind, when twenty-five years, or ever since I be- they, by their words, show that they do many thousands strong. They are gencame a medium and public worker for Spiritualism, never heard of me weakening or turning my back on my principles in order to escape persecution therecome upon me in many forms and on many occasions. I am fighting it out they attract are, logically, on a very low here, for which purpose I have been plane, and therefore, apt to be unsorukept in Philadelphia, when I was fully

I enclose an interview between myself educated and refined mind in Spirit-life and a reporter of the North-American, would hardly habitually associate itself at the request of several of your readers with a frequenter of doggeries, and with plank granting liberty of conscience to Americans to rule America," was the and that if a medium would attempt to who desire to see it republished in THE one given to low crimes and vices. And tell the future for gain, it made no dif- PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and upon no one who can lay any justifiable claim National Constitution by our Revoluference what we claimed, they were which you are expected to make your to the name of Spiritualist, or who is at liable under the law. "I am not here to own comments, I was not permitted to all acquainted with the fundamental make any very radical observations or laws of the philosophy of spirit control, reflections on the instigators of the inquisitorial raid, and much that I did say card-reader, fortune-teller or charmwas eliminated; yet I am glad that I was | vender, any communication from a snirit permitted to incorporate even what I whose intelligence would be of an order did, as it was more than could have been expected, considering the character of lowing advice emanating from such a the sheet, the proprietor of which is a source, even granting the communica-Roman Catholic

Philadelphia is a city containing large sandy-looking, but too well preserved to the power and reliability of the mepull down, yet not good enough to be occupied by a very good class of tenants. These are occupied by a large popula-tion of lazzaroni of various nationalities, ignorant and superstitious, who are the prey of a number of fortune-tellers. card-readers and charm-sellers, who are not the most desirable class of citizens: vet who are withal harmless, and by no means such robbers as the politicians ingly brings with him unseen companwho have the City of Brotherly Love in ions, who frequently, for reasons extheir clutches; or yet the countless mulnot attempt to explain all that was in titudes of Catholic priests who grind out convinced of the truth of spirit-return. the Bible, and that if we felt that the of the ignorant masses of their followers. His environments and influences, both

verge of beggary by demanding pay for the sitter in the ranks of the church."
masses to release the souls of their "Then, you think that these mediums
friends and relatives, represented by were not given a fair investigation by
them as roasting in purgatory. The the reporters of the North American?" Protestant minister is no better who United States.

Yours for truth and progress, THEODORE F. PRICE.

Philadelphia, Pa.

MR. PRICE INTERVIEWED BY THE NORTH AMERICAN, IN WHICH HE GIVES EX-PRESSION TO MANY COGENT PACTS.

up in arms against what they term the and its peculiar power destroyed." unjust attacks upon Spiritualism in the "But is the medium sensible o exposures by the North American of the trum at Eighth and Callowhill streets, orated against the exposure and the subsequent arrest of the offenders, and now another well-known Spiritualistic medium has much to say about the matter, Unfortunately the Spiritualists have taken a wrong idea as to the motives which impelled the North American to take the steps it did in the matter. In an interview with Theodore F.

ference in Handel and Haydn Hall durago that eminent lecturer and medium expressed himself as follows:

Spiritualism, a cause that is very dear cult to understand?" to me, as it is to many thousands of the citizens of Philadelphia, besides being a dividuals are confused in the articles purporting to be an expose of mediums. frauds and swindlers that have, during the course of the last few weeks, appeared in your paper. Do not let me be understood as denying the existence of fakirs, who get money under false predescribed by your reporters."

"But these violators of the law call themselves Spiritualists. How do you account for that?" he was asked.

"It is a common thing," he replied, "for charm-venders, card-readers, sellbaneful influence of the evil eye, those with their charms of dried toad tongues. spiders, rats' livers and oxyagalated blood, to assume to be Spiritualistic mediums. The distinction between the two classes is as wide as that between govern mind, we are not dealing with noonday and midnight. It is an easy crude materials, such as earth, water, matter to steal the livery of heaven to fire and air." serve the devil in."

"What is your definition of 'true Spiritualism,' as you term it?" who will, by their efforts, have to an-

"Spiritualism and its mediums, those individuals whose nervous organism and sensitized brain structures render them capable of being acted upon by disembodied intelligences, and who, through that inborn quality, and not by any conthe mediums for not using its columns dition of birth or education, are the for advertising purposes, sent around a chosen instruments and agents of the Spirit-world, seek to establish by indubitable proof, through many various a misdemeanor, punishable by any court circles; and who with misleading stories that the material and spiritual worlds violations of the law as did and counsel, and on the strength of what istence of electricity, magnetism and many other imponderable elements and forces of nature, the existence of which of them doubtless would come under the reality of that which was not material nation between the well-accredited and vani, Metucci, Mesmer, Baron Reichenished reputations, and the well-known has demonstrated, through mesmerism and psychology, that this magnetic force not only operates through the huput aside, and the same brain be used and acted upon by other intelligences, where some of them are languishing whether in or out of the body. In mesmerism and telepathy the intelligence acting upon this borrowed brain is in

> "But have these fakirs whom the But these people whom you name North American has exposed this ex- are sects who abide by the law." pulous as to the truth or falsity of any give. Unless, probably, for some special purpose, and for a given time, a highlywould ever expect to receive through a

tion received to be genuine. "You hold, then, that the condition of dium?

high enough to justify the sitter in fol-

"Like attracts like, is a well-known law of spirit control, and not only is the medium environed by conditions and surrounded by intelligences in keeping with his or her character, habits and disposition, but the sitter, be he investigator, believer or skeptic, likewise brings his own conditions, and unknowplained, do not desire that he should be

money they can, keeping them on the or theological, and may wish to keep

"The skeptic who comes for a sitting preaches eternal damnation to his con- to a medium, whom he more than half gregation in order to frighten them into believes to be a fraud, and who says to paying him a big salary; and a vicarious himself: 'Now, if you do not tell me the atonement and an immaculate concep- name of my mother, father or grandtion. Spiritualists should show their father, I will know you to be a fraud, strength and stop this movement, which without suspecting it, throws over the threatens to become general all over the medium such an influence as defeats his own ends, setting the sensitive brain of the medium in such a quiver as prevents its receiving any reliable impression. As when the placid surface of the calm waters of the lake clearly reflects the shadows of the shrubbery and the objects on its banks, when agitated from any cause, no longer presents the well-defined outlines of the picture, in like man-The Spiritualists of Philadelphia are ner is the brain of the psychic affected

"But is the medium sensible of this warring of the mind forces? If so, why did not these fakirs detect the character

of the visits of the reporters?"
"While a medium is naturally not inclined to suspect a hidden motive in one who comes and pays for a sitting, and may not be able to state specifically the client's occupation or reason for coming, there is a feeling thrown over the sensitive so disturbing, so irritating and harassing, though unseen by any outside observer, that she or he, as may be, is often driven almost to frenzy. I am aware that while these subtle laws Price, of 608 North Eighth street, who and forces are not apt to be understood was the lecturer for the Spiritual Con- by those who have not made this philogference in Handel and Haydn Hall dur-ing the month of April last, a few days at, they and their effects are very real to the sensitive medium."

"The laws of Spiritualism, you say "As a speaker for the philosophy of are not well known? 'Are they very diffi-

"Natural law governs spirit control, and these laws are very subtile, and rewell-accredited medium of several years late to the most delicate of the imponstanding, and known in every State of derable forces; and no one can underthe Union, I desire to enter a protest stand their nature or absorb such knowlagainst the indiscriminate manner in edge without making them a study. which two widely different classes of in- Mediums will continue to suffer great injustice so long as these laws are per-sistently ignored, and common sense and reason are not employed in investiga-

> "This ignorance of these subtle laws you think would defeat the purposes of an investigation?"

"The detective, whether self-appointtences and who, by assuming to be Spirited at the detective, whether self-appointitualistic mellums, are enabled thereby ed or sent by a superior, on a quest to to ply their calling much in the manner spy out and decide whether mediums be true or false, always defeats his own ends, and will not be able to render a report that will do a medium justice. In the first place, he is apt to be ignorant of all laws governing spirit control, and is prone to act in such a queer and agers of love-philters, averters of the gressive way that, although the medium may not know just why, yet it is as clear who assume to be able to bring to indi- as the nose on his face that there is viduals good or bad luck, practitioners something peculiar about his client; of voodoo witcheries, and others who that is, if the medium be genuine and work in various phases of the black arts, not a charm-vender, who, of course, does not sense such signs which conduce to the peculiar brain action above referred

> "You think, then, that the North American was wrong to start an investigation into the methods of the people

to. When we are dealing with the fine

forces and sublimated elements that

swer at the bar of justice?" "True mediumship can never be determined by these inconsistent and eminently unscientific methods. It is like sending a school-boy who has only learned to spell to report on the mechanical construction of the City Hall building, or to explain the action of the force that propels the trolley car."

"But the authorities found the same

"Whoever may be the instigator of this movement to determine whether this or that so-called medium be true or false, their methods are, to say the least, has been known only during the last eminently un-American, and opposed to question by the head of the police de-partment, and warrants issued for the become sufficiently evolved in the minds lightened age. It is about what might arrest of the putative impostors. Some of men to enable them to conceive of the have been expected of mediaval Europe in the days of the Inquisition. Philahead of fakirs, charm-venders, etc., but in its orude sense. There was an element delphians will one day be as much bach and others, which is the connecting led William Lloyd Garrison, the anti-link between mind and matter. Science slavery agitator, through the connecting slavery agitator. same authorities might with the same consistency arrest the Protestant minisand marched to the police court, where man brain, controlled by the original ter for preaching a vicarious atonement, all who could were forced to give bail intelligence, but that this self can be the immaculate conception and their plan of salvation, or the Catholic priests for taking money for saying mass to get souls out of purgatory, or for taking money at the confessional. They might as well arrest the Salvation Army for he answered: "Predicting the future." by the grand jury, and another raid is the body, while Spiritualism demon-drumming through the streets and dis-He was aware that the Spiritualists already projected, while two more mestrates that the disembodied mind or turbing some people and annoying oth-

"The Spiritualists of Philadelphia are not know what they are talking about?" erally people of superior intelligence, "While those who profess to foretell and they recognize that their medlums the future by card-reading, and who see have rights as well as the ministers of fortunes in tea grounds, may possess the other denominations. They are progerms of mediumship, as many of them testing strongly against the instruments undoubtedly do, the intelligences which through whom come the proofs of their philosophy being classed, herded and fined indiscriminately as criminals with charm-venders, philter and love-powder impression which they may be able to sellers, and good and bad luck makers and objectionable characters generally. Shame on the proud boast of American freedom in this city that heard the first stroke of the Liberty Bell, where the all men was unanimously voted into the constitutional and inconsistent proceedings are permitted."

A Delightful Time.

A very delightful musicale was held on Tuesday evening of last week, at 40 Loomis street, the home of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER. Dr. Willis Edwards was master of the ceremonies, areas of brick houses, antiquated and mind of the sitter has much to do with and in his usual graceful manner, he introduced the highly accomplished, gifted and graceful performer, Madame Bourgeois. Her playing and singing were greatly admired and enjoyed, and the numbers rendered by her pupils left no doubt in the minds of the audience of her ability and success as a gifted

The recitations, songs and Delsarte posings were all of a high order and greatly appreciated.

Fiction is a potent agent for good-in the hands of the good.—Mme. Necker. The shortest way to do many things is

THE ROMISH SERPENT IN BOSTON.



The Chicago Tribune on the Boston Riot.

A Disgraceful Editorial.

When the secular press prostitutes itself to the interests of religious bigotry, hatred and prejudice, and lends its powerful aid to the encouragement of school," surmounted by the papal flag, mob-violence, by maintaining that those would have been in most excellent taste who are but in the act of exercising a civil: right, such as parading a public street with insignia indicative of and in perfect harmony with the spirit and genius of true American civilization, are equally guilty with that element which is so offended by such a demonstration as to violently assault the paraders, we may well ask, what evil genius hath fallen upon us and to what pass have we come in this day and genera- States, advocates simply the protection

if not wholly composed of members of state by any church, and particularly by strictly lawful if not laudable organiza- a church whose authoritative head is tions, namely, the American Protective located in a foreign country. It seeks Association and the Patriotic Sons of no end contrary to or at variance with America, had a parade, at the head of which was "floated" the "little red school-house" of New England. The supports the constitution and laws guarstars and stripes covered the representation, and the figure of

THE WELL-KNOWN "UNCLE SAM" also occupied a prominent position at the front. There was nothing lacking to give the procession a strictly patriotic American cast: but the very considerate board of aldermen as well as the managers of the general festivities of the day, possibly prompted by a wholesome fear of "holy water," the ankle-bone of good St. Anne, or some such other relic of rare and costly virtue—at least, it is safe to say, that they were not prompted by the shades of the ever-to-be-glorified to allow such an unpatriotic demonstration upon so patriotic an occasion. Twelve hundred men were to constitute this awful, scandalous-was it to be treasonable?-parade, and to flaunt these wicked and hateful emblems to

whereupon another crowd of Spiritualism. man's dress and warrior's plume that the cause of truth. certainly there is room for heroic missionary work in the center of education. developing rapidly as sensitives. If it were the colors, then there is a conturkeys.

episode, and a severe example ought to the knowledge which Spiritualism af-be made of all concerned in it. It is forded him, that his life would continue, time sh end was made of these fanatical though the instrument through which outbraks. Those who were in favor of it had been for fifty-eight years ex-Ale red school-house ought to have pressed may be called dead. h better than to flaunt it in the face of those who are opposed to it, and those and those who dislike a red one have

and the "drunken wiman in tawdry and inspiration were equal to the occafinery," who "began to abuse her," "ought to be" dealt with in the same "severe" manner, as well as the gallant soldier who sought to protect the orangedressed lady against the rufflans who were in open riot against the public peace. But "those who are in favor of the little red school house ought to have known better than to flaunt it in the

"it is not in good taste for the redschool-housers to parade their edifice on the Fourth of July." No. Mr. Tribune Editor, your effort to make it appear that this episode was but a continuation of the old Orange and Catholic feud is a dismal failure. The common public schools of these United States are distasteful to the Roman Catholic Church; hey have been condemned by papal authority; and a psuedo system of common education in the "parochial school" has been established to save the Catholic children from contamination with Protestant children in the public schools. That the Catholic authority has been and is opposed to the public schools of our land is evidenced by Archbishop Ireland's recent declaration that Cathplics make a mistake by such opposition. But the opposition is not to be shoulas its figurehead.

and in no wise have jarred the patriotic sensibilities of this Jesuitical editor.

But we have to meet the question of the "fanatical A. P. A." This organ-ization is the bete noir of the subservient school of patriots to which the Tribune editor evidently belongs. But this soclety, together with similar organizations, claiming a membership of from two to three millions in the United ition.

It transpired that in the city of Boston, the public school, and this is the head upon our great national holiday just and front of its offending. It is opposed to the domination and control of the anteeing this liberty; but it insists that under the cloak of religion, no domination of state by church shall be established or maintained. It believes that one of the strongest bulwarks of this freedom is the education of the masses. Hence it has incurred the anathema of that church whose doctrines explicitly conflict with these views, as it also arouses the ire and the abuse of the subservient and truckling politician who can only see one thing and that is, what advantage there is to be gained for him or his party.

A. M. GRIFFEN.

heroes of the Boston Tea Party-refused THE CAUSE AT FT. WAYNE

Two Impressive Funerals.

The first Spiritualistic funeral that ance" yo gave last night a gross insult ever occurred in Fort Wayne took place to the clergy of Inverness." I said to the free air of heaven. It was a time on the morning of the 4th inst. William him: "Sir, do your powers of memory when prompt and heroic action was de- C. Nickels, a bright and promising allow you to go back to the night of manded. The local authorities had young man, deserted his tabernacle of April 8th last, when an innocent man demonstrated their purpose to frustrate, clay, which consumption had rendered was dragged from the home of a friend, if possible, the infamous business. Gov. no louger tenantable, and his body was and placed like a felon in your filthy Greenhalge, however, whose ancestry it buried on the above date, by the Spiritis safe to say belonged to the famous ualists. His was a very happy transitea party, investigated the case and promptly ordered police protection for the procession. The procession came off, a riot precipitated by citizens of the Chiefe of Rome took place, and now the procession of the Chiefe of the arises the great editor of the Chicago Tribune to remark to the American People, that:

I then left him. I am in the fight to people, that: Boston celebrated the Fourth in a discourse that he fairly outdid himself. rett that a verdict might be obtained most unbecoming manner. A consider- It was a masterly effort, and made a that would settle for all time the quesable number of fanatics, known as A. P. deep impression upon the minds of the tion of our rights and our liberty, A., organized a procession with a red sudience assembled, many of whom be obtained. If the friends come to my school-house in the lead and a woman were not Spiritualists. The Doctor aid in the future as they did in the past, it. The woman in the orange dress his guides, one of whom is Lorenzo Dow.

The suit I have instituted will have a aroused the ire of a drunken woman in The Doctor was reared in the old orthotawdry finery and she began to abuse dox church (having a brother who is at her with all the obscene volubility of a this time a Methodist preacher), but he and those who are interested in truth Billingsgate fish woman. Thereupon the has outgrown creedalism and bigotry, justice and liberty, and desire to aid me woman in orange appealed to a soldier and launched out into the boundless with a yellow plume, watching the procession, to protect her. He came to her the religion, science and philosophy of it will be gratefully received by me.

been for the police, who opposed the it was a grand success, too, for which we crowd and dispersed it after smashing are mainly indebted to Mrs. Anna several fanatical skulls. It is not quite Orvis, who has been the pastor of our clear whether it was the red of the society for the past two months, and school-house, or the orange of the wo- who is still with us, doing great good for

fanatics; but, whichever it was, peace- grounds, among whom we would menable, well-disposed people will be apt to tion Mrs. Dr. Dudley, Mrs. Blake of State of Florida) Conducting business declare 'a plague on both your houses.' Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of If it were the school-house itself, then Detroit, Mr. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Watkins of this city, with others who are the 5th occurred the second Spiritualsiderable portion of the population of istic funeral in our history as a society, modern Athens which is not much ad- the departed being one of a half-lozen vanced beyond the culture of bulls and or more of its charter members. The "v. ...tever the cause of this scrim- victim of consumption, but, as in the mage may have been, it was a disgraceful former case, was constantly cheered by

Our inspirational speaker, Mrs. Anna Orvis, conducted his funeral in a most who are not in favor of it would show impressive manner. The attendance was large, the house and the lawn being filled more sense by going to the red school-large, the house and the lawn being filled house, or a school-house of any other with intelligent people, representing not color, where they can disabuse them- only the friends and acquaintances of selves of their fanatical zeal and ignor- the deceased, but many orthodox, who ance. The school-house is here to stay, were curious to hear what could possibly be said of any merit at a Spiritualistic the privilege of going to one of any funeral. Well, they heard an invocation other color, or building one of any hue and an address such as they never heard they please, and at the same time should from the pulpit, and one which evidently let those who want a red school-house has set them to thinking, for the greathave it. On the other hand, it is not est attention was given to, and interest in good taste for the red-school-housers manifested in the words of wisdom. to parade their edifices on the Fourth of truth and soberness which fell from her lips. We have never heard Mrs. Orvis So we are to understand that the proper corrective to be applied in cases of this kind, according to this law-biding editor, is to make "a severe expression of the severe expression and elevated in the minds of that abiding editor, is to make "a severe expression of the severe expression and elevated in the minds of that promise our severe expression and elevated in the minds of that abiding editor, is to make "a severe expression or severe expression and elevated in the minds of that are the severe expression and the severe expression are the severe expression and the severe express ample" of "all concerned in it." The itualism. The occasion was worthy her "woman in an orange colored dress," theme and inspiration, and her theme

> If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourishment and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is just the specific.

ELNA M. SWERINGEN.

sion.

As long as there is dross in the gold it face of those who are opposed to it;" and will want to keep away from the fire.

secutors.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE WHEREIN THE CHURCHES TRIED TO SUPPRESS MEDI-

TO THE EDITOR:-Well, dear friends, ve have won the first battle. It was as the angel world informed us it would be, a fierce one. All the Devils, both in this life and the other, had united their forces against us; but they could not hold out against the might of truth, They tried to crush it, and held it down for a time with an iron hand, but it has arisen in all its glory. You will see by the copy of the minutes of the court, that the jury rendered a verdict of "guilty," On motion of my counsel for a new trial, and an arrest of judgment, dered upon the poor, ignorant zealots of months and after a lengthy, and heated argudered upon the poor, ignorant zealots of ment of counsels for the State and de-that church who have no education; it fendnat, "his royal highness" granted that church who have no education; it springs from the infallible edict of the Pope himself, and the establishment of parochial schools is by authority of the propaganda at Rome, acting through and by the Baltimore Plenary Council them not. I have, through my counsel The inference is patent from this instituted sult against the county of Cit puerile but vicious editorial that a pro-cession headed by a figurative "parochial and false imprisonment, and in that suit and false imprisonment, and in that suit we will bring out the point wished forour rights and our liberty!

I don't think my case has a parallel in the annals of history. Just stop and think! This same judge issued the war-rant for my arrest. He found me 'guilty" and bound me over at the preevidence, acquitted me—set me free.

After the trial ended I and was acquit-

ted, on last Wednesday, some of the liberal and leading people of Inverness came to me and requested that I give them an illustrated lecture on modern Spiritualism. I consented to do so if they would provide the place. They secured the court room where the famous trial occurred. I gave them about half an hours' talk, taking for my subject: "Jesus a Medium." Then I gave them a seance. I invited Mr. Zimmerman, one of the State's witnesses in my case, and Prof. Hatton, superintendent of the schools, to act as committee, and they consented. The results we obtained were surprising. It was rather a strange coincidence; in erecting the cabinet they had put it on the same place where the foreman of the jury stood when he read the verdict of 'guilty."

The seance occupied about an hour and a half, and all of the one hunwhat they had witnessed was independent of my personality. So you see, dear is bound to take root. The day following the seance one of the prominent clergymen approached 'me on the street and said: "We consider the "performprison for exercising his religious lib-

hearing in the United States Circuit Court at Jacksonville, in the early fall, with their mite, can send it to No. 716

With many thanks to all friends for fanatical anti-A. P. A.'s set upon him In the afternoon of the same day we all kindnesses, I am, yours, still in the and would have killed him had it not held our first Spiritualistic picnic, and fight for justice and liberty. WILL A. SHELDON.

> THE COURSE OF THE LAW IN THE SHELDON CASE.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1895. first aroused the ire of the one set of A number of mediums were on the In_the County Court, Citrus County, Florida. July Term, A. D., 1895.

of traveling showman VA. W. A. Sheldon. | without license.

Now comes the defendant, by his attorney, A. M Michelson, in the above entitled cause, and announced ready for trial. J. M. Young, for prosecution, asked that as John E. King, tax collector of Citrus County, a State witness, deceased, Mr. Thomas Smith, was also a was absent, the case stand over for present.

Upon the defendant admitting by his counsel that no license had been applied for or obtained from the tax collector of this county, it was agreed by State's Attorney and defendants to go to trial with said admission, and thereupon the defendant entered a plea of not guilty, waiving arraignment, and the State joins issue thereon.

E. Gerock, and J. B. Higginbotham, who being elected, tried and sworn to selves powers and privileges in defiance well and truly try the issue joined be of the laws of the land. The time will tween the State and defendant, and the come when American people will re- eloquent address, and the body was laid said cause having been heard, said jury retired under charge of the Court.

After considering of the evidence, returned into court and returned the fol-

say we all. R. P. Moore, Foreman." And the verdict was recorded and the

jury discharged. WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1895. In the County Court, Etc.

State of Florida) Conducting business

of traveling showman

W. A. Sheldon.) without license. Now comes the defendant by his councourt in arrest of judgment on the and I wish you great success with it an grounds that the information filed in your paper.

DR. LOUISE SALTZER DREW. sel, A. M. Michelson, and moves the erwise, for it is a real missionary book known to law. After argument by coun-

selon both sides, the court granted the

Here follows motion, of Motion Docket Number Ope, on page thirteen; Will A. Sheldon Acquitted State of Florida And now comes the defendant, by A. M. He Has Now Turned on His Per- W. A. Sheldon. Michelson, his attor-

ney, and moves the court in arrest of judgment on the following grounds, to-

let Because it alleges no offense known to law. 2d. Because it is insufficient. A. M. MICHELSON

Def'ts Atty Motion in arrest of judgment granted. This July 3, 1895. C. M. DuPREE, County Judge.

State of Florida,

Citrus County, 5 I, W. C. Zimmerman, clerk of the Circounty and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct tran-script of records of the Circuit Court ONE WHO WAS PRES minutes as will appear in said book number one, on pages 201, 202 and 207, insomuch as said minutes relate to above tyled cause. Intestimony whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand and seal of office on this, the fourth day of July, A. D. 1895. W. C. ZIMMERMAN,

By W. F. WARNOCK, D. C.

A GLORIOUS PICNIC

On the Fourth of July by the Spirit ists of Washington, D. C.

TO THE EDITOR:-The First Association of Spiritualists of Washington, D. C., liminary trial, and after a jury of held a Pourth of July pienic at the countieled men" had renderd a verdet of try residence of Brother Henry Steinburg "guilty," this same judge, on the same hurg, Bowie, Md. Brother Steinburg and F. B. Woodbury made all the arrangements, which resulted in a day of unalloyed pleasure. Two meeting were held in Brother Steinburg's commodious pavilion, and at noon long tables were placed in it around which the large and happy company gathered to partake of the refreshments that were soon produced from well-filled baskets.

At the morning gathering President M. C. Edson opened the exercises with appropriate remarks and a reading.
Prof. H. D. Barrett was then introduced and read the Declaration of Independence in a vigorous and trenchant manner.

aplections appropriate to the time and occasion. Those sturdy veterans, Brothers Geo. Bucon and Col. Wm. H. Burra then delighted the audience with specially interesting and witty remarks.

At the afternoon exercises Brother dred persons present were unanimous in a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, enexpressing themselves satisfied that titled "The Creed to Be." In his ad-Barrett read as a preface to his remarks dress he alluded to existing social and economic evils and said that the ideas friends, we have planted seed here that advanced in the Declaration of Independence are applicable to us at the present time; that instead of being the hand slate, while the other was filled have become our masters, and that at i present we are under great judicial tyranny. Brother Barrett also deplored the increasing military spirit all over the land, which he regarded a dangerous tendency detrimental to the liber-ties of the people, and said there were problems before us, which we, as advanced thinkers, would have to solve. He thought the time had fully come for

1861, has been brought forward, which der Childs, will take care of you. makes it criminal offense to predict the are classed as fortune tellers and prosecuted under this act in every case where they predict the future. Mrs. C. said she visited the chief of police to obtain information concerning the matter. "The law is on the statute-books," said he, "and if it is obnoxious you should make an effort to have it repealed, as I can only enforce the law." The N. S. A. has not been organized any too soon for

all to help forward the work of the Hon. L. V. Moulton was extremely plain-spoken in his remarks and vigorously denounced existing evils in the body politic. He declared that the American people needed another Declaration of Independence; that nearly onehalf of the wealth of this country was in the possession of about thirty thousand people, and that they paid less than 20 per cent, of the taxes; that this accumulating and concentrating process was going on all the time; that in spite of our natural advantages and wealth as a nation, there were millions of hungry people, and to-day millions of dollars pent for fireworks instead of being disbursed to relieve want; that the great

mass of American people were right at heart but were being fooled by political leaders. They have been so exceedingly patriotic that they have imagined that the American Eagle was going to take care of them, and all they needed to do was to let it scream. He referred to the cry of anarchy be- ideal wife and mother, and a greatly re-Thereupon came a jury of good and ing raised now-a-days, but, said he, "we lawful men, to-wit: T. C. Cato, H. E. need to fear the aparchy of corpo-Charpia, L. E. Turner, R. P. Moore, R. rations far more than that of humble ining raised now-a-days, but, said he, "we tended

dividuals, the former arrogating to themcover the liberties of which they have already been deprived and modern Spir itualism will be the fulcrum upon which the lever of true civilization will rest.

President Edson then dismissed the lowing verdict, to-wit:

"We, the jury, find the defendant meeting, expressing as he did so the guilty, as charged in the indictment; so thanks of all the company for the hospitality and generosity.

FRANCIS B. WOOBURY.

The Encyclopædia of Death.

TO THE EDITOR:-I received the "Encyclopædia of Death, and Life in the Spirit World," and we have enjoyed it very much. It is, indeed, a remarkable volume, and I shall give my friends the benefit of it, for it ought to be in every household, whether Spiritualist or othand I wish you great success with it and

San Francisco, Cal.

Ordained as Ministers.

TO THE EDITOR:-We had the pleasure of witnessing one of the meetings of the Executive Board of the Illinois State Spiritualist Association, on July 1st when they ordained as ministers of the gospel of Spiritualism, Miss Neille Barnes, Dr. D. S. White and W. E. Edwards. The ceremony was very impressive. President Jenifer's remarks to the candidates were full of feeling and spirit. The alter was richly deco rated with some of the choicest flowers and looked beautiful.

The meeting was opened with a song by Mrs. A. J. Higgins and Mr. G. L. S Jenifer, after which the ordination followed. Remarks were then made by Revs. Miss Nellie Barnes, Dr. D. S. White and W. E. Edwards. The meet ing then closed, after which refresh ments were served, with a social and cult Court in and for the above named good time generally. Good nights and county and State, do hereby certify that best wishes were expressed by all pres-ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

SLATE-WRITING.

As Given Through Edward Earle.

TO THE EDITOR:—I desire to tell you

about Edward Earle's wonderful work as independent slate-writer and test medium. He came to Fresno, Cal, unannounced and hung out his sign. A very dear friend of mine who is investigating spirit phenomena, thought she would like a sitting, and I went with her, and we tried him under test conditions. She took her own slates and she and I held them with her written questions shut in between them. He just placed the tips of his fingers on the slates, In a few seconds he told her to open them, and there was a well-written letter on them, signed by her mother, giving her full name and answering her questions pertaining to property interests in England. My husband also had a sitting under test conditions, which was very satisfactory. My adopted daughter got messages of love from three different parties, each in a different passing out, and writing their names in full. Brother Earle is doing much good. I enclose the following clipping from the RESSAGE FROM THREE DECEASED A song, Golden Chain Recitations, Memory Gems, Choral Responses, Funeral Services, Programs for songs, Golden Chain Recitations, Memory Gems, Choral Responses, Funeral Services, Programs for seasons, Parliametary Rules, lastned to songs, Golden Chain Recitations, Memory Gems, Choral Responses, Funeral Services, Programs for seasons, Parliametary Rules, lastned to seasons, Parliametary Rules Instructions for Organizing and conducting Lycoums, Instructions for Organized and conducting Lycoums, Instructions for Organized and conducting Lycoums, Instructions for Organized and conducting Lycoums, Spiritual songs, with music free from the dismal tope of the old hymology. In furnishes a unique selection of choice readings and responses such as no other selection contains, It gives in structions for the old hymology. In furnishes a unique selection of progressive Lycoum, as Spiritual songs with music free from the dismal tope of the old hymology. It furnishes a unique selection of choice readings and responses such as no other selection contains, It gives in structions for the old hymology. I tions. She took her own slates and she

This morning Lynn R. Cody, a young man of about 20, living with his parents at 1106 P street, brought to the Exposi-All united in singing "America," at 1106 P street, brought to the Exposi-after which Brother Hall read several tor office a pair of hinged slates that he sealed them on every edge with wax. He put no pencil between the slates. Arriving at the seance he put the slates on the floor, under his hat, under his chair. They were never in any one's hands but his own from the time he cleaned and sealed them until he returned home, and in the privacy of his own room opened them. Then he found, plainly written in a small masculine hand, the following letter on the leftwith short sentences in seven different

DEAR BROTHER LYNN:-We feel so happy in being thus able to come and give you a message of love and joy. We are all so happy and want our loved ones at home to know that there is life beyond the grave, where we dwell live, active spirits. We cannot express our feelings and gratitude to those who have so kindly opened the way for us to reach speaker, also referred to the existing and true and we will help you in your system of judicial tyranny, particularly undertaking. You are working in the manifested against mediums in Philar right direction and will attain success delphia. She said there is an effort be- far beyond your greatest expectations, ing made to arrest every medium who so rest assured we will lend you all the predicts anything of the future. An act, assistance, and your guide, Dr. Alexan-With love to papa, mother, sister and

future through astrology, etc. Mediums all our loved ones, we are lovingly your brothers,

DEAN, DAN AND ARTHUR CODY. These are the names of three brothers who died many years ago.
On the opposite side of the slate was

the following, the sentiment of which was expressed in different languages: DEAR LYNN:-We example what guides can do when the conditions are favorable. Uncle Bartlett G. Ray the protection of mediums. She urged Mr. Cody is a member of the Christian church and announces himself as a skeptic on Spiritualism, but' is ready to attest the truth of this affair with his oath and the testimony of others present.

Fresno, Cal. ALICE TREADWELL.

Passed to Spirit-Life.

Ruth Woodward Ingham passed to the higher life from her home in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 2d, 1895. She was born in Yorkshire, England, July 4th, 1822, and emigrated to the United States in 1833, and settled with her parents in Medina county, Ohio. August 20, 1848. she was married to Geo. Ingham, with whom she spent a happy married life of nearly forty-seven years. She was the mother of six living children,

than thirty years. Their home has wel-comed mediums and lecturers, and they have been one of the chief factors in building up and maintaining the Westside Society in Cleveland. She was an spected neighbor and citizen. Her tuneral services were held at the home, in Cleveland, July 5th, and largely at-

A. B. French, for many years a friend of the family, delivered a touching and to rest in Lakeside.

It is the penalty of fame that a man must ever keep rising.—Chapin. Minds which never rest are subject to many digressions.—Joubert. Faith is not reason's labor, but repose

-Young. Patience is the key of content.--Mo ammed. Education is the apprenticeship of

ife.—Willmott. The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity.—Chasles.

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The picnic given by the Spiritual church at Des Plaines river was a grand success, so much so that they are to sociation with his presence for a few main with us during July, after which, have another July 27th. All are in-days, and he has delighted his audi-I understand, he will visit Cassadaga

Court of Appeals Room, July 7th, in the last, while he gives forth in rapid sucforenoon and evening, giving the best cession test after test, to different ones, of satisfaction. He speaks and gives most wonderful messages from friends in

commences August 9th, and continues guides call for more facts, until the one evenings. seventeen days.

Prof. Theodore F. Price, speaker and platform test medium, has been engaged or the month of September by the First Church of Spiritualists, of Allegheny Those desiring the services of this excellent speaker and medium, will address him at his present location, 608 North Eighth street, Philadelphia. Mrs. P. P. Rouse writes that she saw

the form of a spirit lady near her bed one morning. Her husband also appeared, greeting her with his accustomed smile, and his looks assured her of his happiness in his new home.

H. H. Barnard writes concerning the Will Sheldon trial: "It was a hard fight; the trial of yesterday consumed the entire day. If the motion for a new trial is refused, an appeal will be taken at once to the next higher court. The entrial—the willingness of the witnesses plainly showed the position of the clergy nd church—the determination to con vict. Brother Sheldon will give full particulars later on. He is in the fight to stay-is not discouraged in the least."

F. H. Morrill, secretary, writes from Philadelphia: "The First Association of Spiritualists has just closed a successful season, and adjourned until September 22d, when the season of '95 and '96 will open. Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader has lectured for us Sunday evenings for the past three months to large and increasing audiences. Last Sunday, after the closing lecture, Mrs. Minnie Brown gave flower seance, which was a double treat to those who received messages. After the exercises were closed a rising vote of thanks was cordially extended to Mrs. Cadwallader for her earnest work in the cause of Spiritualism in our city, and especially for our association. The chairman also, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, presented her with a large and handsomely-bound copy of the Christian's Bible, as a slight token of their regards and appreciation of her labors in the association, to which she feelingly replied, with thanks to the audience for their kindly feelings and attendance, and pledged herself anew to ever work for the cause, which alone gives proofs of man's individualized and conscious existence after the change called death. Our prayers and good wishes go with camping season, and we feel that she selves after this. I leave for Hayesville, will strike telling blows for the cause of lows, to-morrow." justice and humanity wherever she may have the opportunity."

Mrs. C. M. Whipple writes from is to her interest to address m Providence, R. I.: "Kindly permit me Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa." through the columns of your paper to speak of the good work in our city by Dr. F. H. Roscoe and his estimable wife. A year ago there was a call and demand for a new society; one was formed under the name of the People's Progressive Spiritualist Association, and through the earnest and efficient labors of the Doctor and wife it has been carried on with grand success, for they do not recognize the word fail. There is not a more earnest advocate of the beautiful truths of immortality; he holds his audience spell-bound under the inspiration that comes with the force that never fails to elicit the praise and hearty applause of the large audiences that always respond when he is announced as speaker. As president of our society he has filled the position with honor to himself and the cause. As psychometric reader he has few if anv equals; they are given with great rapid-ity and always with the most convincing proofs."

Dr. J. C. Batdorf writes: "The influence of the Jesuit is behind this governmental attack on me. I am uncompromisingly American in my sentiments, and have frequently spoken in public in defense of American institutions, especially our secular educational system, characterizing all others as un-American and tending to sap the foundation definitely postponed. Myself and husand thereby have incurred the displeas- in care of this office.

ure, active enthity and opposition of Romanism. I shall fight it to a finish. At a parlor lecture and tests in the evening.

present I want only the sympathy and moral support of all lovers of liberty and now a movement is on foot to arrange and numbers has been the result. The

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SUPPORTION OF THE PUBLIC AND many friends and co-workers."

Ledge, Mich.: "In starting our new an absolute necessity, and will try and front if the hand of true friends in the next appoint the heart of love are manifest among us." people who would like to attend camp ment. Here in Elgin the cause has or know something about Grand Ledge reached such a foundation that it will California, graduated about thirty stucks are requested to send to him such names and addresses.

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Victorine Parker, M. D., writes: "The

The society is growing,

grand work in his home in giving tests to many of his neighbors and callers, which are all recognized. The Doctor is a grand inspirational speaker and platform test medium. He leaves for Devil's Lake and Maumee Valley camp about the 24th, and to lecture at other points for about a month."

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W. C. Edwards writes from St. Paul, Minn.: "Mr. F. Corden White, of in medicine, and is now enabled to com-Chicago, the wonderful platform test bine his medical knowledge with his medium, has again favored the North- clairvoyant gifts in understanding the western Spiritualist Camp-Meeting As- cause and cure of disease. He will rewited. Mediums are requested to come.

B. H. writes from Saratoga Springs,
N. Y.: "Frank T. Ripley, the platform test medium and speaker, lectured here the first. The audience is spellbound, and gave tests to a large audience at the and hold their breath in silence to the married at Milwaukee July!

Park Association,

Mr. William Marsh, of Chicago, and Edith E. R. Nickless, who is widely known as a medium and speaker, were married at Milwaukee July! tosts two Sundays more, and then goes the Spirit-world. These messages are to Lake George camp for Sunday, 28th; accompanied with names in full of families and friends in Spirit-life, and if t is for is compelled to rise and acknowledge: but his tests are almost alleaves the room as long as his guides rule. It is so wonderful, one could hardly realize unless they had seen him.

> as a platform test medium." Allie Lindsay Lynch, of this city, writes: "Mrs. Cora L. Bliss, widow of Dr. James Albro Bliss, gave an elocutionary entertainment June 30, at a West Side Spiritualist society's hall. This consisted of lecture and recitations, diversified with costume presentations, all of which this earnest worker in our cause presented in a very creditable and charming manner. Mr. Wm. Arnold closed the pleasurable evening with one who has not been favorably impressed with him as a man. I love to say a

> I doubt if he has his equal in the world

good word for all such workers. Rapids, Mich.: "I say amen and amen to the beautiful sentiments expressed by is a young speaker, having been but a their famous stereopticon lectures, Sunour family of contributors, whom it name of truth. I am particularly inter- show marked eloquence and power, they most worthy. We have a similar circle arly and pleasing way. She wins the here, presided over by Mrs. Magneta hearts of the people by her earnestness family, who have accomplished great was shortened, being engaged to open

Rev. A. Wheeler writes from Webre-engaged to come back and deliver gage her for one, and she will more than another lecture at White Pigeon on Sunday, the 7th, which I did, and my lecture, as before, was well received, and many of the best people came out. her to other fields of labor during the are going to reason and think for them-

> B. Artist writes: "I would like to find where Mrs. L. A. Cook, medium, is. It is to her interest to address me at 508

A basket picnic will be held by the members of the Church of the Spirit, on Saturday, July 27th, at Desplaines river. Everyone will be cordially welcomed. Each person will be expected to pay 25 cents for the benefit of the society.

C. H. Rudolf, of this city, writes: "I would like to call your attention to the very satisfactory seances given semiweekly by Mrs. Ada Turk Knapp, at class in spiritual development meeting, 1159 W. Monroe street. Spirit voices, at 1537 Milwaukee avenue, this city, singing as well as talking, are distinctly heard, and the charm of one of the controls, 'little Lulu,' words cannot portray. One cannot pass an hour in this harmon ious atmosphere without receiving bless-

ing and comfort." Dr. W. O. Knowles writes: "I arrived at Boston July 9: will stay a few days. I with a finely-worded address, delivered am located at the United States hotel. I by William Hassman. am ready to make engagements for September and October, for lectures and platform tests. Subjects taken from the audience. Address me at 200 East Bridge street, Grand Rapids, Mich. Address for two weeks, United States

hotel, Boston, Mass., room 412:" OMrs. S. C. Scovell, Elgin, Ill., writes "Our work among the Spiritualists and investigators of this little city has created such an interest in Spiritualism

Saturday night, after our return from ence—are magnetic healers and students time. Especial invitation is given to ble is held. The society is growing, of the society is growing, with a very intelligent class of people."

Genoa, another surprise awaited us. As long as the friends enjoy surprising, Andrews, of Bridgeport, Mich., the peerless spiritual advocate, is doing a the friends enjoy surprised, for it indicates that, though we have ministered unto peerless spiritual advocate, is doing a the friends enjoy surprising, and it is said that some of the young people who will take part in them were licensed medical physicians, who also wished the psychic and spiritual methods of healing.

I. W. Biley writes from Marcellus. appreciated, and the great desire for variety which afflicts so many of our spiritual societies has not entered here.

I give a public leave of the properties of the properti give a public lecture every Sunday night, and hold a test seance at my par-lors every Wednesday night. With this, eral. If my health improves I will fill A new

home duties, I am kept pretty busy."

rious physical infirmities with the greatest ease and precision. Dr. Davis has

just completed a regular course of study

married at Milwaukee July 1. Mrs. Celia Hughes, the well-known trumpet medium, has returned to Chicago after a visit to her children in Cincinnati, and will resume her business at lies and friends in Spirit-life, and if all her friends at the above number St. Paul, Minn., chairman; 2 p. m., Anna The Delphos (Kansas) camp-meeting misunderstood or not recognized, his Seances Monday, Wednesday and Friday L. Robinson.

Prof. Lockwood left the city Monways recognized and understood and day evening, to fill his camp engageacknowledged as correct: no one ever ments, which are as follows: Lake Brady, Ohio, from July 17 to 22; Chesterfield, Ind., July 24 to August 11; Clinton, Iowa, August 15 to 25; Cassadaga, August 27 to September 1. Letters sent in care of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER will be gerly; 2 p. m., Allen F. Brown. forwarded to him. The physical demon- August 13, 2 p. m., Oscar A. Edgerly. strations of the philosophy of Spiritualism Professor Lockwood is prepared to make are worthy of the attention of the best thinkers of the country. We have listened to several of his lectures, and know they are of a high order.

L. A. M. writes from Menager, Kan.: 'I desire to call your especial attention, there were manifestations of independent slate-writing, musical instruments carried about and played upon, and voices heard speaking through the trumpet to their mortal friends. Mr. Arnold carries on his face the state of the slate is being held by honesty and a state of the state of the slate is being held by honesty and a state of the stat tire action of the State throughout the there were manifestations of indehonesty, and I have yet to meet a person sical instrument placed under a table removed by spirit power in full light."

Miss Minnie Tarbell writes: "Miss Lizzie Harlow, of Haydenville, Mass., Mrs. M. Miller writes from Grand was with the society at Londonderry, Vt., the last four Sundays of June. She short time before the public. Neverwould indeed be glorious to meet face to theless, she stands first in the ranks of face, to clasp friendly hands, in the spiritual speakers. While her lectures ested in the cause of earth-bound meet the issues of the hour in a logical spirits, and the labors of Mrs. L. H. and fearless manner. Questions given hearts of the people by her earnestness Stevens and Mr. Samuel Smith and and pleasing words. Although her stay good, and are still content to labor on in the camp at Onset Bay, one of the first spiritual camps in the east, we hope to have her with us in October. I would ster, Iowa: "I want to say that I was say to societies having open dates. enmeet your hearty approval.

Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine will be at the Twin City Camp, July 18, and at the go, at reasonable rates.
Clinton Camp August 18. He will, at Mr. Allen F. Brown, our chairman, Clinton Camp August 18. He will, at I desire to thank all the friends, and the latter camp, teach and develope especially Sister White, and family, for classes in inspiration, clairvoyance and so highly entertaining me. The friends psychometry. Address him for particulars at Geneseo, Ill.

> Joseph Whisler writes of a visit by nimself and wife to the home of John Gregory, near White Pigeon, Iowa. the only village, perhaps, in the State, that has but one meeting-house and that a liberal one, used by all kinds and sorts, and for a variety of purposesdances, protracted meetings, etc. At this church they listened to a lecture by Rev. A. Wheeler, who closed with some good tests. It seems probable that clusive. No one can afford to miss his a society of Spiritualists will soon be organized at White Pigeon. Men and women are beginning to think on the

claims of Spiritualism. Last Friday evening, July 12, the presented their teacher, Mrs. M. Summers, a large and gorgeously beautiful gold medallion, in the form of an eightrayed star, and jeweled with diamonds and rubies, in token of their steeem of her qualities as a teacher, medium aud triend, accompanying the presentation

Will A. Sheldon writes from Tampa Florida: "I came here for a few days on the pressing invitation of some earnest investigators. I will give two illustrated lectures on modern Spiritualism at the Masonic Temple.'

T. A. Thompson will lecture in Law ence, Kansas, July 21. From there he goes to the camp at Clinton, Iowa. August 11 he will lecture at Sandusky, O. Sunday, August 4, he will probably be overlooked, to-wit: Mrs. Minnie Carpen-

Chicago; L. B. Joseph, Dr. Rummel, Edgar W. Emerson. Our aim is to give

justice. If the contest should prove prolonged and expensive, I may be necessity with Sister Mary A. Jeffries, of Chicago. well as other officers of a society, is now tated to avail myself of the substantial Mrs. Jeffries has done a good work here, being considered a good deal at present. many friends and co-workers." here are wide awake; and, since the camp-meeting season. The work of meeting on the 4th of July, say a hall is home talent is bound to come to the Ledge, Mich.: "In starting our new an absolute necessity, and will try and front if the hand of true friendship and

to him such names and addresses.

Victorine Parker, M. D., writes: "The First Society of Psychic Phenomena and Spiritual Research, of Kansas City; Mo., meets every Sunday evening at 1220 party. As a result, their 'pastor' was able to enjoy several square meals. On McGee street, and once a week a socia-

that I will be obliged to cancel all my my private sittings, social calls and home duties. I am kept pretty busy."

my engagement there; if not I will not the present writting friends. I am at this present writting friends. ing confined at home, not able to stand many of you know to be a genial and ac-Dr. F. E. Creal writes: "Considerable ing confined at home, not able to stand commodating gentleman. Tables will the ride even to the village. Sunday, be provided for those who drive in to interest has been manifested in Lock- July 7, the Spiritualists of Marcellus and made for up-to-date lectures or debates.
Will expose the so-called exposures, if the friends wish. For particulars and terms please address at general delivery, Ishpeming, Mich.

New York, Sunday, July 7, in Mizpah hall. His tests are very accurate, and cannot fail to convince the most skeptical. In nearly every instance, full spirit names are supplemented by minute details of events long since for.

HASLETT PARK.

Thirteenth Annual Camp-Meeting of the Haslett Park Association.

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

PROGRAMME.

August 4, 10:30 a.m., opening address followed with tests by Allen F. Brown,

August 6, 2 p. m., Anna L. Robinson. Anna L. Robinson. August 8, 2 p. m., Anna L. Robinson. All of her lectures followed with tests.

August 10, 2 p. m., Oscar A. Edgerly, Newburyport, Mass. August 11, 10:30 a. m., Oscar A. Ed-

August 14. Pioneer Day, address by Julia M. Walton, Jackson. August 15 and 16, lectures will be given at 2 p. m. The announcement will ap-

pear in Weekly Official Programme, August 17, 2 p. m., Hon. L. V. Moul-August 18, 10:30 a. m., and 2 p. m.

September 1, 10:30 a. m., Jennie Hagan-Jackson; 2 p. m., Allen F. Brown.

First-class platform test mediums have been engaged to give tests at the close of each lecture. Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson, and B. D.

Jackson (her husband) will give one of day evening, September 1.

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Ottmar, Ann Arbor. Arrangements have been made to run bus line daily connecting with the electric cars at the Agricultural College, which will carry all that wish to

although a a young worker, is a rising light, a logical speaker, a gentlemen of ability, and accompanied with his platform test work will be a drawing card in our camp. He comes to us highly

 ${f recommended}.$

Mrs. Anna L. Robinson is one of our most earnest and efficient workers in the cause, and during her visit of several days will aid us in every possible way. Moses Hull, who stands head and shoulders above all opponents in debate. a most talented author and lecturer. will be with us from the 20th to 25th inlectures

Hon. L. V. Moulton, whose great analytical powers, firm position, clear enunciations of the truth, whose keen wit and refined humor won him laurels at Cassadaga, N. Y., Washington, D. C. and many other points, will be with us some were shedding tears at the evithe 17th and 18th, and draw crowds of dence given of the presence of their listeners Oscar A. Edgerly, of Newburyport,

Mass., is a bright, growing light on the He is a young man Spiritual rostrum of real merit. gifted in psychometric delineations, a lecturer whose words carry will become a friend. Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson. No bet-

lecturer is on the public platform of tute. Spiritualists, the rare gift of improvisa-

Besides this fine array of talented speakers a large number of others will be with us who are by no means to be cial places.

SPIRITUALISTS GENERALLY.

In consequence of the action of most of the old board withdrawing, and pubaid which has been so kindly offered by and is highly appreciated. The friends Our meetings are closed till after the lishing that Haslett Park Camp was no more, that idea has gone abroad, but enough fire remained to kindle a new flame, and we now have a new and effi-

ant and enjoyable time.

All the dances and entertainments will be kept up. The dining hall will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, who have served us so acceptably here

A new and better bus line to and from depot will be provided by Mr. Ball, whom

Large improvements have been made at Pine Lake. A large club-house has been built in the centre of the lake bath-houses, etc., and Hickory Island has twelve new cottages. New steamers and sailboats grace the waters. In fact no better place than Haslett Park exists in central Michigan, where you can go and have a good time, a good rest, and enjoy a feast of Spiritual things. Season tickets have been reduced to \$1.50, with free tenting privilege. Every care will be taken to pro vide for the wants of the campers and P. F. OLDS, Manager.

Lake Brady Camp, Ohio.

Our camp is now well on in its second week since the opening, and is in full activity, many improvements are noticeable; six new cottages and others in course of erection; an extension of the walks and drives, etc. But a marked Future Life According to Science. feature, an ornament to the ground, is reception cottage, built by Mrs. Nancy Clark, of Cleveland, vice-president of Lake Brady Association. The lower floor is one long room furnished with a fire-place, a plano, chairs, tables and pretty decorations. It is sufficient for the accommodation of a good-sized audi-August 7, 2 p. m., Memorial Day, ence. The upper floor is divided into chambers that can be prepared separately, and deeded to the owner. Mrs. R. Lillie and Clegg Wright superintended its dedication recently. Mrs. Lillie described two spirits she

saw clairvoyantly, holding a wreath between them, and indicating their desire to place it on Mrs. Clark's head. The latter came forward and received he invisible tribute, which Mrs. Lillie declared was as plainly visible to her as a bouquet of flowers Mrs. Clark already

wore in her hair. Mrs. Lillie and Clegg Wright, during their engagement, managed to sustain Lake Brady Camp's already high reputation for furnishing the best talent on the spiritual rostrum. It was the former's first visit here, and brief as it was, she won many new friends and cemented | CHRISTIANITY BEFORE CHRIST.

Mrs. Maud Lord Drake, in her usually impulsive fashion, sprang us the day before Mr. Wright's and Mrs. Lillie's departure. An informal gatherng at reception cottage that evening, pade good-by to the two former and welcomed the latter. It was a brilliant affair, not in physical appearance, but in thought scintillations.

"dimont-cut-diamond" passage arms between Mrs. Drake and Mr. Wright was highly entertaining, while Mrs. Lillie held a gentle balance between them.

Almost every phase of mediumship is low on the ground.

Aside from the rostrum-work we note the following mediums: Mrs. G. Cooper. Mrs. May Moss, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. E. S. Pierce, clairvoyants; Mr. H. Chase. Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Kenyon, and Mr. H. Pettibone, independent slate-writers; Chas. Barnes and Dell Herrick, trumper mediums: Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Foster, phenomenal mediums and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Archer, materialzation. Many of the above have other phases of mediumship than what are named, of which we will speak hereaf-

Several very successful seances hav already been held on the ground, and young as the season is a number of new converts have been made. Some regrets have been expressed that Lake Brady Association is obliged to let the grounds for picnic parties, in order to well its income. But really it is also a means of propaganda. The reporter is often interviewed by the Sunday-school picnicers, who are auxious to learn something of Spiritualism.

Yesterday we saw Maud Lord Drake's curly head, with the sun beating down apon it, while she gave tests right and left to a large crowd of eager picnic peoole, who, one after another, had their fortunes told," as they expressed it, to heir utter amazement and satisfaction. At last some one hoisted an umbrella over her, and ere she left them many young couples were blushing at the be-trayal of their secret attachment, and oved and lost. Maggie Gaule had already astonished

them with her tests after the close of the lecture at reception cottage: for they had crowded the room, the windows and the veranda. Maggie's continconviction of sincerity, a stranger who ued engagement is the charm of the camp. In the absence of Rev. Hicks the intended chairman, Dr. Martin, late ter known or more favorably received of Cleveland makes an excellent substi-

The re-engagement of Mrs. Zetta Eisie tion that is so wonderfully portrayed by of Galion, Ohio, as soloist, and the symher, will be used at the close of her leo-tures, and at other times during her of congratulation to the attendance. Captain Lee continues his faithful super vision over everything, and the rest of the board are well fitted into their spe-

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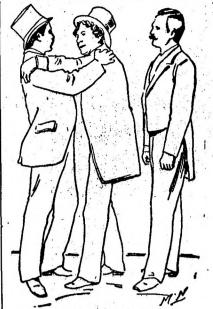
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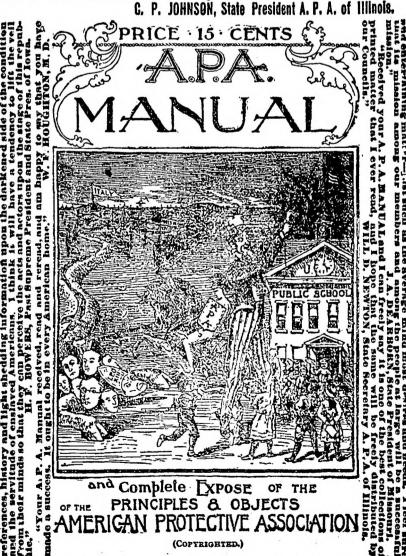
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In the "Museum of Wonders," vol. 21 chap. ii. page 152, there is a striking instance of a presentiment, related by Madame de Beaumont, in the eighth volume of the "Universal Magazine for Art and Nature." She says:

"My whole family, still remembers an accident from which my father was preserved by a presentiment of danger. Sailing upon the river is one of the common amusements of the city of Rouen, in France. My father also took great seldom suffered many weeks to pass over without enjoying it. On one occasion he agreed with a party to sail to Port St. Other, about ten miles from Rouen. Dinner and musical instruments had been sent on board the vessel, and every preparation made for a pleasant excursion. When it was time to go on board, an aunt of my father, who was deal and dumb, uttered a kind of howl, placed herself at the door, blocked up the way with her arms, struck her armstogether and gave by signs to understand that she conjured him to remain at home. My father, who had promised himself much pleasure from this excursion, only laughed at her entreaties; but the lady fell at his feet, and manifested such poignant signs of grief, that he finally determined to yield to her entreaties and postpone his excursion to another day. He therefore endeavored, to detain the rest also; but they laughed at him for being so easily persuaded, and set sail. Scarcely had the vessel proceeded half the distance, before those on board had the greatest reason to repent that they had not followed his advice. The vessel went to pieces, several lost their lives, and those that saved themselves by swimming were so much terrified at their narrow escape, that they with difficulty got the better of it. No mechanical explanation can apply

to this remarkable presentiment. The warning angel found he could work on no one better than the person who was deaf and dumb; he therefore selected her for the execution of his commission. In the same volume of the "Museum of Wonders," page 153, there is an equaly striking presentiment related, which he editor had from the lips of a credible person. This individual had a friend who had a responsible situation in the county. Being unmarried, he commitmade many preparations for celebrating it; and told his housekeeper early in the morning that as the day was fine, she tended to pass the day in it with his

Scarcely had she received this comthe house, for she had a presentiment that the raphor would that day be struck.

Then all we have to do is to reco renewing her entreaties, he was only the more urgent that the arbor he had her superstitious feeling. At length she went and did as her master had ordered her. The day continued fine, the company that had been invited arrived, they went into the arbor and made themselves merry.

In the meantime, however, clouds had gathered in the distant horizon, and were at length rapidly driven towards the place by the wind. The company was so intent upon their entertainment that they did not in the least observe it; but scarcely was the housekeeper aware that the storm was approaching, than she begged her master to leave the arbor with his company, for she could not divest herself at all of the idea of the lightning striking it. At first they would not listen to her, but she continued her entreaties unremittingly; and, at length, as the storm approached with great violence, they suffered themselves to be induced to leave the arbor. They had not been in the room more than a few seconds, when the lightning struck the arbor, and dashed everything that had been left in it to pieces.

APPARITION OF A LIVING MAN. About one hundred and ten years ago, a man of piety and integrity arrived in Germany from Philadelphia, to visit his poor old parents, and, with his wellearned wealth, to place them beyond the reach of care. He went out to America while he was still young, and had succeeded so far as to become overlooker of various mills on the Delaware river, in which situation he had honorably laid The smile on your lip is polite, and

up a considerable sum. In the neighborhood of Philadelphia, not far from the mills above-mentioned, there dwelt a solitary man in a lonely house. He was very benevolent, but extremely refired and reserved, and strange things were related of him among which was his being able to tell the face, a person things that were unknown to The heart of the smile that is beaming "Come, see a man who has told my everything I ever did." Now, it has bened that the captain of a vessel beloging to Philadelphia was about to sa to Africa and Europe. He promised he wife that he would return in a certain time, and also that he would write to her frequently: She waited long, but no letters arrived; the time appointed passed over, but her beloved husband did not return. She was now deeply distressed and knew not where to look length, a friend advised her to go to the pious solitary and tell him her griefs. The woman followed his advice, and went to him. After she had told him all her troubles, he desired her to wait awhile there, until he returned and to wait, and the man opening the door. went into the closet. But the woman thinking he stayed a long time, rose up, went to the window in the door, lifted

up the little curtain, and looking in, saw him lying on the couch or sofa like a corpse; she then immediately went back don, in a coffee house which he named and that he would return very soon; he then told her also the reason why he had been unable to write. The woman went home pretty much at ease.

What the solitary had told her was minutely fulfilled; her husband returned and the reasons of his delay and his not writing were just the same as the man had stated. The woman was now curious to know what would be the result, if she visited the friendly solitary in company with her husband. The visit was arranged, but when the captain saw the man he was struck with amazement; he afterwards told his wife that he had seen this very man, on such non amusements of the city of Rouen, a day (it was the very day that the woin France. My father also took great
pleasure in these water parties, and he
house in London; and that he had told him that his wife was much distressed about him; that he had then stated the reason why his return was delayed, and of his not writing, and that he would shortly come back, on which he lost sight of the man among the company, H. V. SWERINGEN.

WORRY AND TROUBLE.

AS VIEWED BY DR. D. P. KAYNER.

TO THE EDITOR:—I enclose you here with a copy of part of what I have just written in reply to a lady who is constantly worrying over the thought of death and fear of hell. She says: "I do so hope that something will help me to overcome this gloom and horror that now oppresses me and robs me of all en-joyment, and saps my very life, and God lone can make me what I should be and give me peace."

In my reply I say: "As to 'worry and trouble,' all we can do is to do the best we can and let other things take care of peace,' instead of asking God or anybody else to give us peace, we must the products of such sittings.

Study to be at peace with ourselves and Opportunity never offered for arrangwith all the world. We cannot alter the law which governs all our lives; but we can, if we will, learn much of the pendent of us, and our worrying on that account does not affect them but injures

"By studying this law and mentally willing and acting with it, every effort in that direction has an uplifting tendency; helping us to get control of the controllable conditions, thus raising us ted his domestic concerns to the care of above the depressing influences of those a housekeeper, who had been with him we do not yet understand how to control. many years. His birthday arrived, he wind we must trust to our own powers of We must trust to our own powers of mind—to our own thought-power—to raise us up out of the negative conditions in which the erroneous teachings should clean out a certain arbor in the of the ignorance of past ages have held garden, which he named, because he in- us, and be resolved to break away from

the false doctrine of "our unworthiness in the sight of God"—the All in All— He in us and we in Him-and hence, as mission than she seemed quite in a maze, a part of the Infinite we are a part of and delayed the fulfillment of it. At Too and delayed the fulfillment of the Infinite we are a part of Infinite we are length she entreated him rather to receive his guests in one of the rooms of

by lightning. He laughed at her asser- our parentage, and to know that it is tion, as there was no appearance of a our privilege to grow into still greater storm coming on that day, and on her nearness to the All-Good, of which we are a part, and yet as only a part, never being able to attain to the perfections of pointed out should be made ready, that the whole. It is this continual reaching t might not appear that he gave way to out and approximation that will constitute an eternal round of growth, and will furnish us an eternal round of pleasurable employment and illimitable progression. Our happiness will consist in gaining knowledge whereby to do greatr good—our heaven in the fruition of ove and wisdom in the increasing light of that "immortal day."

Dispel all doubts—cast away all fear believe in your own immortal heirship, and rise into full communion with the exalted thoughts which flow out so freely from the Divine Center of the Fountain of Eternal Life to infill, invigorate and inspire with high and holy impulses every individualized germ of being. This Divine Center is the great Heart of life, and its pulsing throbs extend through each and every soul-even the lowest—and in the cons of eternity will elevate all into communion with itself in the great sanctum sanctorum of endless fruition. D. P. KAYNER. Prescott, Arizona.

THE HEART OF THINGS.

The delicate touch of your glove on my hand, In the greeting you give unto me,

is cold as the speech that I can't under stand; Is as frost on the bloom and the tree O, give me the clasp that is fervent and

truel O, let the heart speak in this welcome from youl

"good form," And your "pose" is the "pose" of your "set,"

But someway it fills me with fear and alarm, And a shadow I cannot forget.

O, give me the smile that can light up with grace!

The gift that you make to the public is great, A magnificent sum it may be,

And glory and pomp may be present in To attend on the grand pageantry! O, give to the needy the gift that you

may, The heart of the gift will brighten their way! for either counsel or consolation. At The friendship you proffer, is pleasant and fair,

And the words that you use are re fined, The tones of your voice, are all measured with care,
But I miss what I wish I could find.

brought her an answer. She sat down O, give me the friendship, though maybe obscure-

The heart of the friendship I know to be pure!

ELLA DARE.

In a Most Unexpected Manner.

A SPIRIT CAUGHT

MILES M. DAWSON TELLS OF A RE-MARKABLE CASE OF SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY. Among the members of the Chicago

corpse; she then immediately went back the first president and afterwards the many ways—having been connected our pastor, Mrs. Ada Foye. February to her place. At length he came and told her that her husband was in London, in a coffee-house which he named wife. This society is the one of which I was with them in Babylon, receiving here, and in the life of our society, for, B. O. Flower, editor of the Arena; the the benefits of an education in the first Rev. Minot J. Savage, Prof. A. E. Doldity in the world, bear, the distinguished physicist and We, as Jews, had no written law or shone upon our path, bringing to life a master of electrical science, and others religion previous to this time. During greater interest in our glorious cause, of equal repute, were the founders, and our stay in this empire we were, some of The lectures and answers to questions

among its members many of the bright our Persian masters, who selected us solid information, and calculated to disest and most scholarly people of the city. because of our aptness in the use of our pel the mist of ignorance that so fre-Mr. and Mrs. Levin are highly educated fingers, never considering that we had quently retards spiritual progress. Russian people, of good birth and gentle mental capacity to understand and apply breeding. Mr. Levin, who was a politities teachings. Many of us became so cal refugee, had become an expert useful to our Persian masters that we photographer, known to the trade as a became favorites, and learned many 'crank" photographer, because always things that were prohibited the slaves experimenting, and making of the pro- to know. We were held as slaves until fession both a science and an art, instead we became so numerous that our Persian of merely a means of livelihood. At the masters thought it advisable to establish

tecting spurious photographs, which Hudds, as it was called by us.
was, however, mostly a rehash of what
he already knew. He examined the picthe old traditions of the Jews, and modno evidence that spirit photography was and spoke only from an examination of

ing such sittings from mediums from whom any reliable phenomena could reasonably be expected, judging from ditions of the Jews, and other peoples law, and by conforming our lives with it can learn to be at peace; for we must know that circumstances beyond our control will work their own way independent of us, and our worrying on that sent me a finished print, with the following letter concerning the same:

CHICAGO, August 20, 1894. 'Miles M. Dawson, Secretary Chicago Branch American Psychical Society, 1215, 112 Dearborn street, Chicago: "Dear Sir:-As per your request,

without retouching, a proof from which I submitted to you in May. I also state the following concerning the manner in which the negative was obtained: A lady was sent by an artist to sit for a photograph to be used in painting a

large picture.
"I did not know her, but took her name and address, which I still possess.

I did not observe anything peculiar about her. It was the first sitting in the sanna," who for any failure in his morning of that for I had been a superintendent—called by us "Trusting in the sanna," who for any failure in his issing from my collection.

from the original package of plates. I ishable by removal from his command. did not observe any defect or peculiarity and a worthier was put in his place, and in the plate. I took but one negative. he was reduced to the condition of fol-During development there were no lower—on the principle that he who was signs of double exposure, and I did not not competent to command must follow notice the appearance of the second face and ovey. under the arm of the sitter.

"The appearance was first observed by my printer when printing the proof. My attention was called to it, but the proof was forwarded to the sitter without comment. In a few days she came to my studio greatly alarmed. She professes not to recognize the second face.
'The face is much larger than is common in cabinet size pictures, and is,

moreover, in a position where it could center of the camera.

bust and shoulders of the first exposure of the nation. should appear in the background. With the possible exception of some dots, dents," given us by other people, indiwhich I cannot explain, there is no in- cated our position as to surrounding dication of this. In case of double ex- nations. Every clan had its school. We posure the face of the first exposure were a large, powerful and valorous ought to show through the waist, people, with whom surrounding nations whereas it stops at the waist line. In did not care to war; but in every clan whereas it stops at the waist line. In this appearance, however, the lights are were a certain number, obliged to go reversed, which indicates a double exposure from opposite sides and reversed plate. But that appears on other grounds

impossible. I have never believed in spirit photography. I have examined so-called spirit photographs, and have usually thought that I could explain the process by which they were produced. But I am unable to explain the process by which this was produced. Yours sin-HENRY LEVIN."

The original of this photograph may be seen by anybody who calls at my office, at 136 Liberty street, New York, and duplicates can be obtained for those who wish to make a study of it, by applying to Mr. Levin. When it is remembered that this extraordinary production was obtained entirely without premeditation on the part of either photographer or sitter, it seems remarkable indeed.—New York World.

NO WOMEN IN HEAVEN.

A traveler, at the close of life Was eagerly wending his way Toward the celestial city, That blessed land of eternal day. As the slowly neared the pearly gates, Jutside of which St. Peter stood, He humbly asked: "Will you let me in?

I have always been very good." St. Peter solemnly replied: "My friend, why seek this sphere? Has not the Reverend Matley said, There are no women here?"

With puzzled air he quickly turned His faltering footsteps to retrace; A moment's pause—then quoth he: "I think I'll go to the other place!" MRS. L. R. J. HOWARD.

SPIRIT MESSAGES.

By the Pearl Band, Through the Talking-Board.

Branch of the American Psychical So- Jews than with any other people; having First Spiritual Society of the South Side, ciety, of which I had the honor to be watched them—influenced them, in Chicago, through the ministration of

of which Prof. Dolbear was for a long us, chosen as scribes, to copy the laws given through Mrs. Foye are practical, time the president.

The Chicago branch also numbered considered work suitable to slaves by philosophy and phenomena, conveying same time his work is in great demand. a colony of the Jews outside of Persia, During the World's Psychical Con- and a great number were sent to Judea gress Mr. and Mrs. Levin were in fre-that were still held subject to the laws quent attendance, and he examined with and religion of Persia; but after the especial interest supposed spirit photo-lapse of many years, many of the Jews graphs, some of which were obtained became dissatisfied with following the under test conditions, with Alfred Rus- teaching of a strange people, and worsell Wallage as one of those present in shiping their gods, clamored for a god one or more cases, and Judge Dailey, of their own, and the Persian govern-Brooklyn, in a number of other cases, ment, fearing an outbreak among them, Mr. Levin also listened with much in- sent Ezra to select scribes, and rewrite terest to an essay on the means of de- the teachings of Zoroaster, or the

tures with as much care as circumstances ifying it, so as to make a direct application and, while not over-contion of it to the Jews, representing to fident, expressed the opinion that all of them that he received the word direct with us. During July and August afternoon sometimes are the control of them that he received the word direct with us. them could be duplicated by means from the traditional God of the Jews. known to the profession. While per-To make this more impressive, he resuaded that there were phenomena of turned from the city with his scribes, other sorts which could not be explained and after preparing himself, by the use by ordinary physical laws as known to of certain elements and ceremonies is, he declared that he had as yet seen known only to the priests and a few of the learned, he fell into a deep trance, anything but a trick. It is but fair in and gave much of the allegorical part of we can and let other things take care of this connection to say that he had never the book as the visions and teachings themselves; and if we would have attended a sitting for spirit photography, given him while he talked with the animage instead of asking God or any gels-(see second book of Esdras, c. 14, v. 20, 21, 22, in the Apocrypha.)

The moral code, and most of the sanitary laws are entirely taken from the Hudda. The other writings are trato follow this Jewish God have accepted this medley of superstitions, and discard the only genuine Jewish literature.
The Old Testament was not all written

by Ezra. Some of the prophets were written by Jewish priests. We will resume this subject at some other time. BRASDON.

send you herewith a print from the plate LECTURE FROM YARMOTH, AN AT-LANTIAN, VIA THE TALKING-BOARD.

You have many times expressed a desire to know of the life and home relasions of the Atlantians. As a people we dwelt in families, but were divided into clans or followers—subject to a

morning of that day. I had developed administration was subject to be tried all the negatives of the previous day; it was and is my invariable custom to finish negatives on the day they are taken. No negative taken on the previous day is missing from my collections of most of these dependent upon him, or missing from my collection. "In giving the sitting I took a plate to administer the law justly, was pun-

> Polygamy and concubinage were allowed and practiced in the early history of our people, but with stringent laws in regard to the responsibility of the father for his children—but to limit, as far as possible, crippled and foolish children. stringent laws were enacted against polygamy and concubinage.

As a people, we were educated to respect and reverence woman, and to give her every opportunity for montal and not be in a cabinet picture, being in one physical development. We learned in corner. There is no possibility of such a position occurring in my studio, owing to the use of a patent plate holder, which to the use of a patent plate holder, which mental and spiritual force of a child demonstrately. mechanically places the plate in the pended more on the mother than the father. Hence, with us, women occupied "Had there been double exposure the an exalted position, and were in councils

Our name, "the home of the stu-

into the army when called. We were obliged to protect our frontier against those around us who lived by plundering their more industrious neighbors.

Our history-both written and traditional—carried us back to a time when we were nomadic and tribal—being con-trolled and led by a patriarch or chief, and he had wise men, or priests, who consulted the gods for advice; and to humanity, whenever the priests de-

clared it necessary.

But before my time our people had outgrown this condition, and began the worship of a more human god; had established temples and had priests, who consulted oracles, who told them the will and laws of the gods, and the priests told these sayings to the people. Had she staid longer, the hall would not have been large enough to hold the Our next step in advancement was when wise spirits from other planets come to us, and to those spirits who, having passed out of earth-life, knew of no-higher condition than that of guide or ruler over their fellows in earth-life. As they were developed, we gained a corresponding increase in knowledge and became a nation of Spiritualists Our temples became seance-halls, and our oracles spirit guides and teachers, and God was left out of our creed until we can find him, or some one who has

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I have been assisted in my meetings by Mrs. E. A. Porter, who is stopping with Mrs. Hadlock, the president of the Ladies' Society. Her work as a platform test medium is very satisfactory, and an increasing interest is being shown in our meetings.

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truth is an ultimate principle, infinite as the same time that they are having here Deity. I am not of these. I believe in weeks of prayer and early services and the personal. Wherever truth has ap- reading their Bibles before breakfast, peared it has come in the person. The they are countenancing and partic-Christs of the world—Jesus of Nazareth, Buddha and the prophets of the East— over the world, and appropriating the have stood for the truth that was within lands of other people. That is to say, Buddha and the prophets of the Eastthemselves. Many reject the personal they are disregarding the essential prin-

Wherever messiahs have appeared, mankind have been made better. We do not worship Jesus in the person, but quarter, and is based on the same arguthe spirit of truth, which was made ment. It was then and is now opposed by the church and declared to be the fore the cross, but we accept the spirit work of the devil. The only people on of self-sacriftee which made the cross the face of the earth who are doing the possible. The reformers of the race works which Jesus said his disciples neet their cross. They who appear would do and which they did do, are the amongst men to elevate humanity, bringing with them the knowledge of a bringing with them the knowledge of a

ber'all the landmarks in the way; all of cessive culture of favorite virtues the points in the journey. If we do not turned them into caricature, but they possess this full consciousness we can have assumed that because they have no immortality, for there cannot learned to be Christians, they should be an unconscious immortality. No man can know a truth until he has No man can know a truth until the had lived it; we live a truth and we call it Thomas Armitage D. D. (of New Yor), who succeeded Dr. Maxom in Boston, began his season of labor by a sermon in began his season of labor by a sermon in her a truth and those some wary. This is the Christ principle frue- which he may have startled those some-

dale. one—the one my Lord laid down when he said. 'a new commandment I give you: love one another.'"

Even page article in the Freethinkers'

The greatest hunder in the great in the greatest hunder in the greates Magazine, and is so spiritual that to The greatest burden in the world is substitute the term Spiritualism for superstition, not only of ceremonies in

"Fidelity to truth is the ethical aspect | Instead of the church converting the ought to be calm and tranquil.—Cicero.

What is his opinion?
"He says: 'I believe that a quickening step not' to outdo discretion.—Shakind vividention of the truth, attracting speare.

affections natural to man, is inspiration, and that revelation is the appropriation

and comprehension by the truth-containing faculties of the resultant thoughts and ideas. The human mind is frequently capable of inspiration when not capable of revelation commensurate therewith; that is, the spirit can and often does vaguely feel the indwelling presence of some great truth THOSE WHO KNOW AND FEEL THE for months, perhaps many years, before intellect is sufficiently enlarged to individualize and express it; for where there is no intellectual comprehension of an interior truth, there is no revelation to that person. The greatest, wisest of all the gods may conspire to

> "Outside should suffice for evidence; And whose desire to penetrate

Deeper, must dive by the spirit sense; No optics like yours, at any rate." BROWNING. This above all, to thine own self be true: And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man. 'SHAKESPEARE. "The Christian religion has been tried for eighteen hundred years. The religion of Jesus, the Christ, has yet to be

tried."-Lessing. What is called the Christian religion rago Herald, of July 22, in commenting has existed among the ancients, and was not absent from the beginning of the human race until Christ came in the flesh': from which time the true religion, which existed already, began to be

A Buddhist priest went home to Japan from the Parliament of Religions and the sitters. reported to his people, at a meeting held in Tokio, that "the parliament was called because the Western nations have come to realize the weakness and folly of Christianity, and they really wished to hear from us of our religion, and to learn what the best religion is. Christianity is merely an adornment of society in America. It is deeply believed in by very few." He was speaking of the old and falsified Christianity, not knowing that there is a new and spiritual Chris-

tianity succeeding it. Christianity pitches its tent, but it shuts out more truth than it shuts in. could not change itself, it would never At a little distance from the Christian drift into permanent infidelity. He tent the Mohammedans pitch their tent. Yonder is the Jewish tent. Each of these sects would shut in all the truth. But each of these sects shuts out more truth than it shuts in. I shall seek refuge in none of these sectarian tents. I prefer to stand outside, shut in by CHRIST PRINCIPLE.—Man has always nothing save by the bounds that shut in

> NOT FOLLOWERS OF JESUS.
> "Well, the church insists upon all forms expressive of religious subordination, and disregards the essential principles which the creed enunciates. At

Spiritualism is simply a reproduction of Christianity in its primitive state.

The opposition to it comes from the same IF YOU ARE GOING TO LOVE ME. ment. It was then and is now opposed

made plain unto us. We shall remem- Not only have Christians, by the ex-

forget to be men. - J. S. Blackie. do war against the catechisms of Rome gregation (as reported): "I leave you the and Westminster.—Lecture, A. E. Tisold creeds, if you get any comfort out of them. But I must go back to the new one—the one my Lord laid down wher

> The greatest burden in the world is crow sins at home. - Milton.

"Every science, every philosophy

the air of refusal. Queen Christians. I have great hope of a wicked man, slender hope of a mean one.—Beecher. Foster the beautiful and every hour

He shall be immortal who liveth till

The pursuit even of the best things

There are some people who give with

A cheerful face is nearly as good for lin. Let us teach ouselves that honorable

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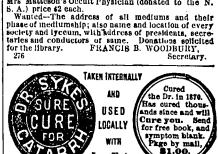
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