

FACTS OF HISTORY.

"Truth is a suppliant who, standing before the threshold, is forever pressing towards the hearth from which it has been banished. As we pass before the door, that majestic and mournful figure, that woman of sorrows, who has attracted our attention; we have not been able to repudiate the truth, we still retain within us of its light our entreated eye can bear. The rest we reject or disfigure—we retain the name of things we no longer possess."—Viney's "Vital Christianity," p. 10.

And the Christian, who has been rescued from a material world sold for fifteen years unshaken. All at once the monk Copernicus stood forth; with a mighty hand he pushed away the globe from the center of creation, fixed the Sun in its place, and bade the formation of the earth and the planets be dated from and reckoned by its axis in 2100.

Still there was the spirit of truth whom the world cannot receive, because the world seeth him not" (St. John 14: 57) "Lo I am with you always" that is the spirit of truth which has always been, "is now and ever shall be," the indispensable presence, chiefly originates the spiritual faith of the Christian people, supernaturalism reigns supreme: from P'isgab, Carmel, Ararat and Sinai, it streams down in dazzling splendor, it illumines the tents and palm shades of the ancient past, the streams of Judea it comes; it is the imperishable manna from God; it is the heaven-promised heritage of the faithful to the end of time, "Lo I am with you always." Churches of every shade and Spirit-u-alism as their own, and every Church of Christendom that faith claim to be reinforced with it. Derided by material philosophy, it lives on regardless of it; wherever literature extends Spirit-u-alism stamps the page; wherever man lives with nature, it lives with man; with Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Bacon, and Christ himself, for their mighty intellects—Spiritualism was a worshipping guest, and a mighty power." In this enquiry, though distinct from professed Spiritualists, we do not have

It is well-known that amongst all ancient nations there was prevalent a belief in Spiritualism, and that spiritual phenomena were common to them; amongst the ancient Egyptians were diviners who in various manners cultivated amongst themselves, discovery of the Will of the Divine Mind. Some of these had a natural gift, others, they were called, *cracles*; others cultivated the art by various spells, drugs, herbs, etc., and were named sorcerers, while amongst the Brahmins of India, and fire-worshippers of the East, these singular spells were wrought, the highest God, that of Light, dwelt in the sun and His principal power was manifested in fire; hence the name *Parsee* of fire-worshippers. In all these sects, each of which practiced divination in its own way and had its own secrets (revealed only to their highest officers, the *Magi*) some of which secrets and signs are said to have been transmitted by them down through the ages to their present representatives on earth—the freemasons. It is also singular and worthy of remark, and few people who dwell in a sect of solitary monks who abstained aces and denied themselves every luxury—the Dervishes—who were known to possess to a remarkable extent the gift of tongues and other gifts as well, and to such a degree were they cultivated that they became at last the chief exponents of

HEBREW INSPIRATION.

Then we have the Hebrews, who held communication with Jehovah, the one God; and amongst them a secret order, the Caballa, from which came inspiration. The Jews, however, were not inspired, but these writings criticised the Hebrew scriptures to such an extent that the devout Jews ignored them, in the same way as secret societies, to this day, are condemned by the church; yet the proofs are undoubted that they had the assistance of inspirations, and communication with unseen powers. All this the outside Hebrews themselves acknowledged, but declared the communion was with unhallowed spirits, and condemned it as sorcery and witchcraft, only accepting such inspiration as came to the world through the order of

Coming down to more recent times, how common are spiritual manifestations amongst all people, except, of course, those who are particularly well learned and whose personal wisdom is far beyond that of ordinary mortals; indeed how frequently we find the best and wisest men, such as Plato, Aristotle, and vacillating, even sometimes "babes and sucklings" and unfortunately, too often laying themselves open to the slanderous tongues of vicious men worse by far than themselves. Talking of fools, here was one: Gomates related that when the Emperor, Constantine, the Emperor was at Rodostus he paid a visit to a man called Basiliscus who had the reputation of possessing the faculty of seeing into futurity, but who was otherwise regarded by all sensible persons as a fool; Basiliscus received the Emperor with great respect and, instead of answering his questions, walked over to the Emperor's picture, scratched out the eyes and tried to strike the hat off his head." The Emperor set him down as a perfect fool, but it all happened he was deposed by his brother Alexis and his eyes scratched out; he was a fool but he was a martyr.

from one Ferriellanus (in the third century) who tells of a woman who fell into ecstatic fits in which she "foretold extraordinary things which came true, and did marvelous things and performed great miracles." Both the early and the late Ferriellanus attributed these effects to spirits; probably they, too, were fools but mediums.

Fernallus tells us of a gentleman who was attacked by convulsions daily or oftener and who in these fits spoke in Greek and Latin; told the thoughts of those around him, and twitted the physicians on their ignorance of his trouble. It was, even then, considered, however, that the secret of the whole trick was magnetism, even though this peculiar force called itself a spirit, it was not so. Now, which was the most consummate folly? to believe that it was an invisible intelligence, or that it was dead though subtle matter teaching the classes?

You have all heard of the many cures of convulsives by the wailing of the women brought from the hospitals of the Abbe Paris in 1731, some hundred and odd years ago. It may seem ridiculous that such means should be used, but testimony as to the facts are beyond question; why then should we doubt ancient history which informs us that all manner of diseases were cured by napkins taken from the body of the dead, or by the wailing of women, or by the standing issue by touching the hem of Christ's garment?

LUTHER AND THE DEVIL.

Down through all these ages to the present century, through every religious schism, and in every shade of opinion Spiritualism is manifested in a higher or lower degree, as circumstances would allow. Coming down nearer to the time of Luther, we find it at its most potent at the period of the Reformation, and I would here say that, as far as my limited knowledge of history extends, the most scientific, though most materialistic phase of religious opinion that ever existed found its various phases in the Protestant Reformation, dating from the Reformation. In their detestation of Roman corruption and Roman faith—nicknamed by them credulity—in their anxiety to cast away from themselves every semblance of

his hand on her head and repeated the creed, the Lord's prayer, and the words of Jesus, "He that believeth in me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater than these shall he do, because I go to the Father." "O Christ-like, and I sometimes think," said she, "this action was, for then he touched her with his foot, then said: 'Thou proud Devil, I know thy head is crushed,' and went away. The girl was taken home to her friends, and was no more seen." "I have heard of this on another occasion, at Eidsness," said she, "where a leprosy and feet twisted like horns, swollen body, and her tongue dry and rough; she had been so for years, and Luther said it was the 'direct work of the Devil.' He however rebuked the spirit, prayed over her, and she recovered. I have seen goodly things, but never saw anything so goodly as that, and awake next morning entirely cured."

Besides many such instances, Luther's biography teems with manifestations of the spirit; invariably, however, accredited to the Devil; in fact one would almost at times pity the Lord, for according to the account, sometimes seemed like getting the worst of it.

On one occasion when at prayer a vision of the Lord appeared to him showing the five wounds so distinctly that he thought Christ present in the

They are two, moving against the light. The words of the Devil are in the air, and he said: "It is the Devil does this; the words are nothing else but good and bad spirits." "Satan produces all the maladies of mankind." "The lame, blind and dumb, are men possessed by devils, and physicians who attempt to heal such cases are ignorant blockheads, who know nothing about the power of the demon." "In Pottersburg there is a storm arising and the power of a storm strikes and the whole neighborhood is torn; it is the devils kept there by the prisoners who occasion this." "Satan once tried to kill our prior by throwing down a wall on him, but God saved him." "Last Good Friday at Sassen the Devil carried off three groans, who had devoted themselves to him."

Again, in 1521, when translating the Bible at Würtburg, the Devil interrupted him; he got mad and threw his ink bottle at him, saying, "My lord, and if you don't believe it, go to the castle at Würtburg and you will to this day see the ink on the wall where the bottle was smashed after passing through the Devil. To tell the truth, we think we would rather have been like Moses, believing every spirit to have been the Lord, than like Luther who believed only for the Devil. The poor fellow was much troubled in the night time, too, by the spirit voice; he would never hear the spirit stamp across the room above, and come down behind the stove and then address him in a loud, sonorous voice."

his body, blew up. Seeing he was
 still alive, the captain bade him be
 choked, but when he opened his eyes,
 he found the leaping flames, and
 exclaimed, "My spirit is not
 haunted, but he who from yonder place
 beholdeth me with such pride, shall in
 a few days only, lie in the same, as
 I am now seen proud-
 ly to tread the castle walls, and
 the cardinal put to death, and his body
 hanging out at the same window from
 which he enjoyed the execution of his
 orders. The spirit of prophecy was
 with the martyr in death,"
 MODERN SPIRITUALISM. JOHN
 WESLEY.
 Now having shown that, as far back
 as history would carry us, down

MOTHER ANN LEE.

One more, in or about the year 1768, Ann Lee, the daughter of an English blacksmith, conceived, she had an inspiration from Heaven, and becoming the head of a small society in Lancaster-shire, a few years afterwards she joined her, when, to escape persecution, they set out for America, arriving in the States about 1774. In 1776, I understand, they founded their first establishment, near Albany, and to-day, I suppose there are at least a score of Shakers in the society, and the writings of these. They declare that all through their existence they have had the gifts of healing, prophecy, speaking in tongues, etc., and aver, that they have been led by the spirit in all their experiences. Elder Frederick Evans, the head of the society, has recorded the writings in the presence of J. M. Peebles, about twenty years ago, that the rise of "Modern Spiritualism" was predicted, seven or eight years before its advent, within their community, and claims that without Spiritualism they would have perished and no existence. I regret that I could not have been present, as it would have been a noble laboring in this purely vineyard, having passed on,

indispensably necessary in the church." In these matters he was right, and I feel free to say, if the Mormons had not remained true Mormons, and not introduced polygamy into the church, there would not have been much the world would be like this. But, as it is, I have heard it claimed that Henry Ward Beecher was a Spiritualist, but he was always so extremely cautious that we think we had better place him outside the line; yet here is his testimony: "I have often been in that state which links us with a higher and better life, one of the occasional openings into the other world, a state in which the inward was more awake to the unseen and than the visible world, and in which we see through the body and discern the substance of eternal truths," while his brother, the Rev. Wm. Beecher, who was appointed to investigate the subject, by the Congressional Association of New York, comes out quite boldly with the report in his favor, and advocates Spiritualism, although he is a Synagogue worshiper. And so he was outside the line. I then heard this testimony: "This party takes an idea, wider and deeper, than Catholic or Protestant, namely that God will inspire men as much as ever, that He is immanent in spirit, and in space." In one occasion Dr. Gardener invited the governor, council and legislature of Massachusetts to investigate the matter, and a committee of thirty or forty intelligent men and thirty or forty intelligent

ould come, holy, pureland renovated. The life of course was no Spiritualist.

A very remarkable prophecy, by an American Quaker, Joseph Hoag, of the year 1840, is in the following religious societies, of an outbreak amongst the freemasons and lastly of the American Civil War was printed and in circulation years before among the Friends. They are not Spiritualists.

As for knockings, there seems to be no evidence of any or spiritualist work among. Cases of bell-ringing are numerous, incalculable, amongst people who were not Spiritualists. Clairvoyance has been known all over the world, under various names, and from time immemorial, has been recognized in the East as second sight. Clairaudience also has been wide spread. Indeed universal—not only mechanical

KEELY'S PHILOSOPHY,

REVIEWED BY QAESTOR VITAE—
MIND, MATTER, AND RHYTH-
MICAL RELATIONS.

Keely conceives the basic Universal medium to consist in a force which includes both mind, matter and manifests itself in rhythmic relations. These rhythmic relations have been experimentally found to express themselves in trine modes of vibration, bearing the relation of thirds and may be defined as assimilative, individualizing or resultant.

He describes the trine manifestations of this force as:

Positive, radiating, propulsive, dispen-

Material aggregation is caused by the second law, that of focalization or negative affinity or attraction, which meeting in mutual affinity or equilibrium, forms a neutral center of attraction, where the three modes of harmonic orders are held in sympathetic coincidence or harmonized motion; that is, balanced activity, entailing temporary suspension of propulsive radiating activity and consequently latent force. The neutral molecules that are the true centers of sympathetic activity are the neutralized oscillation. That they are formed of all three modes of vibration is shown from the fact that they respond to all the three modes of concordant impulse. The chord of a neutral molecule is the same as the chord of every molecule in the mass, inasmuch as each must represent the same motion in its oscillatory motion. They are centers of harmonized vibrations, held in temporary suspension by laws identical with those of resonance. These centers are broken up by certain orders of vibration or by the introduction of new vibrations, breaking their equation. Every mass consists, therefore, of vibrations in harmonic equilibrium, related in propor-

Atomic extends the range of molecular oscillations and increases the frequency of the third or Dominant Induces the rearrangement of the modes of vibration into another form, or transforms the mass into its initial force. He can discover the chord of any mass, by a few acoustic tests. He seeks after the dominant or ethereal mode of vibration in the triple flow of force. He uses three metals—gold, silver and platinum—give vibrations equal to 3: 6: 9—made in these three Metals transmit monotonous tones in those proportions. The interaction of the dominant and enharmonic elements of the triple flow of the current gives rise to titation. Science asserts that molecular aggregation is attended with dissipation of energy. But Keely shows that molecular aggregation is attended with the liberation of energy and that incalculable number of atoms and molecules exist in molecular species, imprisoned by the finite velocity of molecular rotation. These latent energy accumulated in molecular aggregation may be awakened and brought into intense vibratory motion, by the means of sympathetic vibration, that is, stimulating resonance without. Consequently all compounds and forms of matter may be excited and subdivided by a certain order of vibration concordant with their disturbance of equilibrium and sympathetic equation constitute the dual

division of matter. It is the etheric force and not the magnetic or electric, that sends its currents along our nerves, the action of the celestial mind-force, the motion of the molecules of the vegetable and mineral forms of the Universe. All forces in Nature are dual-forces—magnetic, electric, galactic, acoustic, solar, planetary-terrestrial: are governed by triune streams of atomic affinity, as also the molecular and atomic molecules, the atomic and in-atomic forces, the molecular and in-molecular forces, and all are composed of triple flows, carrying positive and negative radiation, or propulsive and attractive outreach. The positive vibrative forces are the radiating or propulsive; the negative are the ones that are attracted toward the positive.

It will be noticed that Keely's system presents many analogies with the teachings of occult schools. The United Brotherhood of the Future, for example, constituted out of the elements of mind, substance and force. This element exists in six different modes (deities; states; planes) with interconnecting links, the finer of which permeate and control the grosser. The materialization of the invisible positive and negative forces produces the circulation, entailing individuation; while the inherent negative attraction tends to focalization or materialization. The sensitive radiation, again, by increasing its tenacity, refines these forces as they are utilized to account for self-actualization, or the "becoming" of the "being," from an etheric state of "becoming" from an etheric state of "being" and back again to unity. And the existence of these forces has been experimentally demonstrated to be the basis for the material liberation of almost unhar-

It would imply that he had intuitively grasped a law pertaining to the nature of effects, and consequently in unison with the cause which was its prior field in domains transcending human perception, whether these be called spiritual, psychical, or QUAESTOR VITAE.

HELD BY PEARL BRYAN'S SPIRIT.

Confession of the Murderers Recalls a Seance Held Last March.

Anderson, Ind.—Last March an account of a seance held by Mrs. Thiel of Muncie at the Indiana Spiritualists' camp ground, in which Pearl Bryan appeared, was sent out from this city and published in the Chicago papers. It attracted but little attention at the time, but now Spiritualists hold it up with pride as being in line with the confession of Walling and Jackson in point of details.

The dead spirit, according to the newspaper account, was from a room, where the head should be, not a voice, and it told a story in which the spirit claimed to be that of Pearl Bryan. She said she had passed to a stupor like death, and those who around her thought her dead.

She was a strange doctor.

dollar Spiritualist paper on this benighted earth. It was the only Spiritualist paper that had enterprise enough to send its issues free of charge through the National Convention at New York. It covered three pages of the paper. It now proposes to send out 50,000 copies of the paper containing address.

I read the announcement on fifth page, headed "Fifteen Cents," for particulars.

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to the New York Unitarian Church. The first time in the history of the world that a Christian Association has been invited a noted infidel to lecture before them.

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THE SPIRITUALISTIC FIELD—ITS WORKERS,
DOINGS, ETC., THE WORLD OVER.

Bear in mind, please, that we cannot publish weekly reports of meetings. Whenever a change is made in speakers or anything of special interest, we send a brief note, please. A great deal can be expressed in a dozen lines, but long reports will not be used. Meetings are of local interest only. We extend a cordial invitation to all speakers to send in their appointments to lecture, and to send us a list of names of those who read by at least 40,000. We go to press early Monday morning, and items must reach us as early as Friday or Saturday in order to have immediate insertion.

Communications must always be accompanied by the full name and address of the writer, or no attention will be paid to them.

J. B. Morris writes from Lincoln, Nebraska: "We are doing what we can here to advance the cause of Spiritualism, and are succeeding admirably. The society is under the management of Mrs. C. L. Johns, who is one of the best spiritual mediums that I have visited. Last Sunday the G. A. R. hall is crowded every Sunday evening to witness her wonderful tests, and the people of this city of universities are becoming awake to the great truths of a future life and spirit return. We hope to keep the light burning until spiritual truths become known to all and appreciated as they should be."

A. Markley writes from Topeka, Kan.: "There will be a spiritual camp-meeting held in Garfield Park, Topeka, Kan., commencing September 4, and continuing over three Sundays. The best speakers and mediums will be secured."

P. N. writes from San Jose, Cal.: "I desire to write of the most excellent work that is being done here by Dr. Conroy. He is a young man, and his labors are well received, and a new interest is being taken in Spiritualism. He is a young man and his lectures are of a higher order than those commonly heard on the spiritual platform, and he is a very forcible and logical speaker as well as a heartily and sweetly sweet music given while he is in trance condition, is an inspiration indeed. His control uses two instruments at one time, and to say the music is grand don't begin to express it. It is the marvel of all who hear it. He also gives tests at the close of the lectures, and they are as good as any I have ever heard of. I enjoy a good lecture, and Dr. Conroy's address on last Sunday was all that the most critical could desire. The subject was 'Knowledge vs. Superstition,' and he held the crowded hall almost breathless for an hour. I only wish the cause of more workers as thoroughly as Dr. Conroy, and as ready to assist others to the light. Long may such laborers live to break down the barriers of ignorance and superstition."

B. F. Underwood has returned from the East where he has been lecturing to full houses in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and other cities. He will make another trip East in April. Those who wish lectures by him should address him at once at 2533 Evans street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Minnie Wood writes the following appeal to Spiritualists: "I wish to appeal to your generosity. On my way from California to Massachusetts, I stopped off here to visit a Spiritualist friend. While here the house was burned down and I lost all my personal effects, money, and had my hands so badly burned in trying to save my five-year-old orphan child, that I can do nothing. Will you each help me a little so I can get to Boston, then I can get business, as I am a clairvoyant and magnetic healer. Send what you can and I will give you a test from your writing. Address Mrs. Minnie Wood, Caledonia, Ohio."

Dr. and Mrs. Noyes would like engagements with societies for months of May, June and July. Inspirational lectures, psychometrists and test mediums. Charges reasonable. Are open for camp-meeting dates of 1897. Address Dr. Noyes, 2016 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

James Moore writes from Brookville, Pa.: "Many of the best citizens there were favorably inclined toward Spiritualism, but through the blunder of an over-zealous convert, one D. B. Johnson was brought there and gave several sessions—with such results that he was threatened with arrest unless he left the town immediately. From Seattle, Wash., in my short experience of some six years I have to my astonishment found out that a great deal of our opposition comes from so-called Spiritualists. Now with your permission I would suggest that all sincere spiritual people will do all they can to discountenance anything appearing to fraud, and to stay away from those meetings wherein everything and anything is to be given to the public. A move has been made by the doctors and ministers of this city against mediums. I think the time has come when the Spiritualists of every city, in fact, all over the country, should impress the authorities with the strength of their power as voters. These politicians will bow the knee to the voting power; therefore, let all Spiritualists who are voters show their strength, and make it understood that if this opposition continues they will feel themselves called upon to act as voters. This is the only power which will bring these people to time—at least I have found it so in my experience."

W. H. L. writes from West Potsdam, N. Y.: "Your highly prized paper comes to my little hamlet each week, freighted with gems of thought that most gladden the souls of many. I do not often see anything from this place, and for fear you will think we are dead, will say the cause of Spiritualism here is not wholly neglected. We have been having a rare feast. Mrs. Hannah Morse Baker was with us during February, and gave us lectures of a very high order. I would cheerfully recommend her to all societies. Our society expects to have her with us again in the near future. We have a small society of thirty-two members that meets every Sunday evening. Our officers are: E. B. Blood, president; Mrs. D. E. Paine, vice-president; F. S. Burnham, treasurer; and Elizabeth P. Lewis, secretary. We also have a very acceptable choir."

Charles Carter writes from Lancaster, O.: "I have had some wonderful tests. I think the Psyche helped me develop. I am using my gift free of charge in order that I may make converts, and develop rapidly. I understand that we are to have a better time than ever this summer at the National Summerland Beach Camp-meeting, at Millersport, O."

Dr. E. H. Denslow writes from Centerville, Ind.: "We were called to officiate at the marriage of W. R. Sturges, of Hargis, Mich., and Miss Addie Hen-

per. His literary work alone is worth \$60 a year to each Spiritualist. May he continue among us through a long autumn that will merge into a spring in which there will be a sweet Easter to him and us, without any winter."

P. Miller writes: "Mr. G. W. Runkin, from near Muncie, Ind., made us a visit and gave us a grand, stamped lecture, April 1. All good messages from their loved ones from the other side. Two trumpets were used. There were independent voices, singing and talking at the same time, playing musical instruments and ringing bells."

The First Spiritual Temple Society meets at 7520 Irving avenue (Auburn Park), every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. P. Grumblin is the permanent secretary. The school in metaphysics, psychometry, inspiration, psychopathy and clairvoyance convenes at the same place during the week. Friends in the city and strangers out of town are most cordially invited.

May, N. Ayres, State Secretary, writes: "The Michigan State Spiritualist Association has engaged H. H. Brooks of Wheaton, Ill., as its State Secretary, to commence his labors at once. All societies chartered or not can secure him by corresponding with him or the State Secretary, at Lansing, Michigan. Wherever he works he is expected to be furnished with a hall and entertainment. He will also organize lyceums. Also wherever grove meetings are desired, his services can be secured."

H. S. Mitchell writes: "In your issue of April 3, Divine Wright, in the communication headed 'A Fragment of Old Superstitions and Intolerance,' has made some mistake as to dates. If I understand him right, viz. Second of July, one four, he says: 'It may be protested by some delvers into deep and curious records that the statutes of James I., passed in 1603, was repealed under Henry VIII, in 1730.' Also line twenty-two, he speaks of the 'repealing statute of Henry in 1730.' The facts are that Henry VIII, reigned from 1509 to 1547, nearly one hundred years before the time of James I. The king who ruled England in 1730 was George II, who ruled from 1727 to 1760."

The Band of Harmony will meet Thursday, April 8, with Mrs. L. M. Lomede, 7748 South Peoria street. Take South Halsted street electric or West-wentworth avenue electric.

E. W. Sprague, missionary for the N. S. A., and now working in the State of New York in the interest of a State association, has open time for the coming camp-meeting season, and can be engaged to lecture and give platform tests. Address him as follows until June 1: 905 Grove street, Meadville, Pa.

E. Summers writes: "Meetings at 151 East Randolph street, Sunday afternoons, under the auspices of the Independent Students of Nature, and direction of Mrs. M. Summers, continue to increase in interest. Dr. Hasenclever and Mr. Grubb have recently added great enthusiasm by their lectures and readings. Attendees are surprised at the revelations they receive from these three mediums."

Geo. H. V. Richmond, vice-president of the N. S. A., is due to Washington to attend the quarterly meeting of the board, which occurs on the 5th. A convention is arranged in Washington for the 6th, with all the speakers on the board to help.

J. J. Jones writes from Philadelphia, Pa.: "I have no special words of praise to offer The Progressive Thinker, each number being a self-evident fact of its own merits. On the same principle I never 'praise God,' he not seeming to be in any particular need or want of my adulation."

Geo. H. Brooks returned from St. Joseph, Mo., last week. The society there is by far in a better state than when he went there. They had had sad experiences with some who had been there, and the society was greatly weakened; but they are united and strong, and will do a better work. They celebrated the Forty-ninth Anniversary, and Mr. Brooks was assisted in the work by Doctor and Mrs. Magoon, who are to remain there for the month of April. Mrs. T. J. Mullen is now president. Mr. Brooks will respond to calls to lecture, to officiate at funerals and weddings. Address him by letter or telegram at Wheaton, Ill.

L. D. Putnam writes from Pennsylvania: "The book, 'The Next World Interviewed,' received in good order. My daughter and myself have read it and to say we have enjoyed it, is not the half. We have always been Spiritualists, and had our own views upon these subjects. This meets our views. It is so natural. We are doing our best for Spiritualism by living and teaching its higher truths to the best of our knowledge, and the help of the dear ones gone before, and are glad to lovingly stand by what we believe. We come in close touch with the unseen world. We have received more education and loving and reason, and almost or course. Always so truthful, I go to them for advice, and receive it as naturally as from this side of life, with this exception. I can trust it better. If people would reach out for the highest and best, keeping their own thoughts pure and good, they would receive the truth. The highest test of a man's thoughts, with love divine will find a way, the same in all mankind, and making our own dwelling a fit place for angel visitants. Then we are made able to lift others up."

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J. C. P. Grumblin, the well-known speaker, writes: "All honor to our esteemed co-worker, Hudson Tuttle. I have been honored to write my cordial appreciation of the brilliant and forceful work of Hudson Tuttle for The Progressive Thinker. He is indeed a man of rare gifts, one who is erudite, profound and balanced, a seer and medium of unmistakable power, of insight and presence. He is not half afraid of tests, and develop rapidly. I understand that we are to have a better time than ever this summer at the National Summerland Beach Camp-meeting, at Millersport, O."

Dr. E. H. Denslow writes from Centerville, Ind.: "We were called to officiate at the marriage of W. R. Sturges, of Hargis, Mich., and Miss Addie Hen-

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P. Miller writes: "Mr. G. W. Runkin, from near Muncie, Ind., made us a visit and gave us a grand, stamped lecture, April 1. All good messages from their loved ones from the other side. Two trumpets were used. There were independent voices, singing and talking at the same time, playing musical instruments and ringing bells."

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May, N. Ayres, State Secretary, writes: "The Michigan State Spiritualist Association has engaged H. H. Brooks of Wheaton, Ill., as its State Secretary, to commence his labors at once. All societies chartered or not can secure him by corresponding with him or the State Secretary, at Lansing, Michigan. Wherever he works he is expected to be furnished with a hall and entertainment. He will also organize lyceums. Also wherever grove meetings are desired, his services can be secured."

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The World's Advanced Thought of Portland, Oregon, says: "The Progressive Thinker, has steadily improved since its first appearance, and is now one of the clearest, most popular and widely circulated of the Spiritualist papers. It is only one dollar per year."

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"Health is not merely a luxury, it is a necessity," and Col. Ingerson would have "good health" cutting, thus reversing the usual methods of epidemic diseases.

Our good Brother Newman has had a right royal reception in San Francisco. Everything that was said in his favor was decidedly sweet, refreshing and cheering, and ought to have increased his height six inches at least and made him bid it increase his subscription list?

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Philosophy of Phenomena. By Geo. M. Ramsey, M. A., Lecturer: Banner of Light Publishing Company.

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AN EARNEST APPEAL FOR HELP.

To all whom it may concern: F. L. Hughes, of Wheatland, Hillside, county, Mich., was convicted of assault and battery in the circuit court of that county on complaint of one of party who related to him as follows: Hughes appealed to the Michigan State Spiritualist Association for aid in taking the case to the supreme court, and a partial fund was raised at the mid-winter convention.

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If societies or committees desiring speakers for dates in April, on the evening of the 28th, desire to have speakers and collections, will send in their applications at once, so that dates can be arranged, such as dates on L. V. Moulton, Moses Hull, W. J. Hull, and Maggie Gaulle will be furnished. Ere two more months have come and gone, Ohio will have a State association that will reflect credit to the cause universally and render much good specifically.

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