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SPIRITUALISM Contrasted with Modern Greedal Christianity.

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Philosophy of Spiritualism; the Higher Phases; the

The range of truth swept by the spiritual of a vision of organized matter, it can exist and manior physical machine.

decarnated intelligence can, through some istence is our assurance of its immortality exist by them, of being. What the world calls death, and

its laws, fully demonstrates.

fact; it would only become and remain the the fact first and not the theory.

dane or in a purely spiritual existence. It many of the great chasms of mystery which tion of the imagination-must be susceptible ence beyond a mortal environment. is based upon the great fact that what is seem to environ our earth lives, is accepted of corroboration. That this is a universe of But the fact of return from the hither and hearts the civilized world over, now sharply contrast the profession and the life? its existence; that, like electricity or mag. senses. It is speculative only; born partly itself is but a uniform method of procedure. days, and more clearly still. And they re and force. netism in the earth and in nearly all forms of the reason and partly of the imagination. If, then, the conscious fact of immortality turn in obedience to the law which governs

a still broader range. It teaches that the effects, its manifestations, its workings. who refuses to search for them, or to ac- transfigured in form, filled with the radiance from the pulpit by the common sense and death their appropriate places as parts of law of its own nature, or in organized mat-hat consciousness itself is a part, an attri-tion. If historic fact cannot find corrobor-ties were unmistakable, else the whole nar-ity, or the Christianity of the visible, con-of endless conscious existence for the ter, or in both, and some force evolved bute of its nature. It takes cognizance of ation it becomes apochryphal and practically rative is a fiction and the detailed scene was solidated church, in its varied sectarian race, as natural as is existence here. This through certain harmonic conditions and its own existence, nature and powers. But worthless, adjustments of both the material and psy- if it had no material housing, no form That early Christianity rested upon these of the hands and sacerdotal garments of supernaturalism have whole work of creation and the government the nature, enter the domain of matter to through which it could disclose its existence facts which prove conscious immortality by the spear thrust in the side were the tangicontrol its forms and manifest its presence to other conscious souls existing in other the palpable, tangible return of those whose ble evidences of the continuous life of the acceptable to modern thought and feeling. First Cause. This makes creation a unit of to intelligence yet abiding in the sensuous bodies, with organs of reception from their bodies had wasted into the decay of the Master to his disciples who had taken him and quietly but steadily the church is apexistence. The fact of its independent ex- sensuous side, it could never be known to grave under natural laws, and that return from the cross and borne him to his rest in proaching the standard of universal law in the race a unit family, and no waif or wan-

the dismemberment of its mortal tenement tion or even reasoning as to what might to need a word of comment. That Christi- which the women wept when they came bear- its creator and governor. through the laws which govern matter, does be, is the true basis of all knowledge. This anity to-day does not rest upon the same ing spices for the embalming of his body. We are in the cycle of theological upheav-

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of ethics and religion stands upon the al- same persons, in essential character, with resulted. The common nature impregnated would be permitted to bear his travelleged fact of such immortality. And all their known mental, moral, and even physi- with what is termed common sense, has been stained seamless garment and dusty sandal this philosophy, all these teachings revolve cal characteristics, appeared alive, were using its endowment of reason and its sense shoes into their costly parlors, to tread their around certain alledged facts of history as known, conversed, and gave unmistakable of right and justice to examine this intricate Wilton and Moquette carpets, or repose recorded in those Scriptures. The question evidence of the fact that they were living. woven mattrass of mysteries, and to enquire upon their silken sofas and lounges of the passing ages has been, are these his- Moses and Elijah were two of these; Samuei, into its authority as well as its source. Scitorical narratives true? Were angel visi- the prophet, another, and the Nazarene him- ence like a trained athlete equipped by the dis- fenders of shekel worship, whose creeds are tations to earth, in such form as to be pal- self another, so marked in detail and in the coveries of this later age, and trained as only sound because orthodox, that had the Nazpable to the senses, a reality and not a fic- length of time of his returning visitation the modern educational forces of the world arene come to this age with his mission, he tion of the imagination? Establish beyond as to establish beyond question the fact could train the intellect of the race, has would have conformed to the customs of question, historical or otherwise, two or of his being alive.

nore of these alleged visitations or inter. If these all arose, returned from the un- sense. Science says to mystery: "Come un- so read his nature, his words, or his life. communions of the two worlds of conscious seen life, and made themselves manifest to der my microscope, I wish to examine you; No statement is oftener repeated in his probeing, and immortality for the soul has passed the earth-dwellers, then it was done in obedi- enter my crucible, I desire to analyze you and fessed churches than "that though he was the boundaries of speculation and doubt, ence to law; some force in the universe compare your parts each with the other; rich, yet for our sakes he became poor." and is forever entrenched in the realm which cannot be of a spasmodic nature or stand there a moment, while I open the ge- Let us not be uncharitable, but let us be just of fact.

Did Samuel return to Saul as narrated? ture when creation dawned, else creation was teachings compare with your book of mys- disciples follow their Master, and welcome from known facts and laws, and its soul be- Did Moses and Elijah come to the Nazarene not completed in the time and manner re- teries; it is facts and laws with which I deal, poverty, in order that they may, not enrich, omes a conscious entity to us, a fact which and his disciples as set forth? Lift those corded, but supplementary laws and forces not with creedal mysteries nor creedal faith. but aid humanity's struggling, suffering the future developments of the child, under narratives beyond the region of historic must have been added. That these laws or The fact and the law of the fact is my prov. and burdened poor? The costly churches, doubt in any mind, and you have by your forces were not understood or comprehended ince of enquiry; these ascertained, then my with their wealth of adornment, are filled

A Lecture Delivered at Parkland, Pa., July 13, 1890. and temperaments, but it would never ap- of such life, even the where, can then be for by the mental ignorance of the race, napear in the realm of our consciousness as a intelligently examined and discussed. But tural to its youth and immaturity. The by science, is to-day shaking the old creedal above the shadow of want or griping pov-

Notably is this true concerning the real stood out clearly proven in the days of Abra- spirit, as they did in the olden days.

stepped in to lend its powerful aid to common- society in manner and dress. We do not

character, but must have been virgin to na- ological book of nature and find how her to truth and fact. What class of orthodox

We might create an imaginative child, fact, or facts, proved immortality to that at the time of the occurrence of the phenom- reasonings and conclusions are upon a solid with the representatives of wealth, fashion,

more sturdy manhood conditions of the mysteries out of their usurped places as erty; the trained and costly choir chant the Ruman Soul; Inspired Utterances; Christian Child of our imaginative creation and love. Ruman Soul; Inspired Utterances; Christian Child of our imaginative creation and love. Philosophy: Stondard of Character; Spirit Return It never had a body to bring it into the they historic, or otherwise. Every psychic forces and laws which are troubling of the world. The great laws of nature; of society and its relationchild of our imaginative creation and love. But most facts are subject to corrobora- world's mentality to-day is cast amongst governing forces over the minds and hearts praises of humility at so many notes for a Established; Moses and Elijah, a Tangled Web of realm of conscious fact to us, hence is to honest student of truth seeks with avidity it to comprehend. But the race has ad-mind and morals; of society and its relation- laity, accumulate the wealth of worldly comthe real as empty "as the baseless fabric such corroborations. Facts so prominent vanced according to the law of its being, ships; of aggregated peoples and civil gov- merce, and die with their sacerdotal robes in history as these which we have mentioned, and many difficult problems in its own na- ernments, are being more clearly compre- upon them, rich in their gatherings and philosophy embraces the all of eternity as And the human mind is so fertile in im- the corner-stones of the whole superstruc- ture and history are finding easy and natural hended, and the narrow, bigoted, partial, savings of earth's rusting possessions. Are well as the limitations of time. It deals aginative creations that what seems plaus- ture of the Christian system-for unless solution. Many yet remain awaiting the exclusive, special and autocratic which have they not still in the wilderness, on the plains with all questions, personal or relative, which lible; that which meets our supposed needs; the fact of conscious immortality for man be still greater unfolding of mental and psychic so long ruled and dominated mind and of Sinai, with at least one knee bent in woreffect human beings, whether in the mun-

termed intelligence, is not necessarily confined to a mortal organism in order to prove consciousness through the gateway of the day and in all the days of its existence. Law tablished to-day, as it was in the old historic man, an aged Jove, bereft of both thunder Why not enter the Jordan land of soul free-

The dry-eyed damnation, once known as law, which to understand and obey, brings "the terrors of the law" for unbelieving harmony to one's whole nature and life, fest itself within its atmosphere, orbit, or nature and relationships of the human soul. ham and Saul, and later, in the days of the Samuel's form and the mantel which covered doubters, which was hurled from Christian rest to the troubled intellect, peace to the environment as a spiritual essence or nat. The soul itself being invisible to the mater- great Nazarene, as recorded, then corrobor- it, were natural, and by these sensuous fea- pulpits upon the heads and hearts of shrink- disturbed and distrusting heart; which enare, without the intervention of a material ial senses, or the senses used by the mater- ative instances may be found scattered along tures was he known, as well as by the mesial organism, it can only come into the down the ages of subsequent history, and he sage which he bore to the smitten and cow- has practically ceased to be preached. As ministered by general laws, in harmony Nay, the philosophy of Spiritualism takes orbit of human consciousness through its is simply a creedal bigot and not a student ardly king Saul. Moses and Elijah were a theme, it has been, substantially, driven with a design which gives birth, life and We are conscious of its existence and know knowledge them when brought to his atten- of pure spirit existence, but their personali- sturdy logic of the pews. Creedal Christian- creation's economy; which adjusts a future a delusion, proving nothing. The "prints forms, is under process of evolution. Its justifies to the humblest conception the completely within the orbit of the human the rocky sarcophagus in the garden of Jo- the moral, mental, natural and social life of derer, or orphaned soul is formed without The palpable fact and not the imagina- senses of the living on the earth, is too clear seph of Arimathea, at the rock door of the race, as the true exponent of the will of the unit pale. This exalts the infinite Fa-

through the laws which govern matter, does not affect the spirit intelligence or ego, save to emancipate it from earth and per-mit its existence and activities within its

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It is alleged by the apologists and de and class distinctions; the plethoric disciple The common sense of the world, aided in the pulpit dispenses orthodoxy, himself. bull of a pope, which once shook thrones blame the unorthodox and skeptical if they

But why remain in the wilderness life? dom, ripe knowledge and overshadowing

therhood as a unit of care and love and

own natural sphere.

this great truth the most important to us at nings are not, consequently, realities. lights.

Of all the varied and beautiful phases of tive existences at our pleasure, our imagi- tality, is also clear. The creedal Christian as the proof of immortality.

parely spiritual existence in spiritual immortality of the human soul or spiritual upon historic statements which an agnostic, of all pervading but little comprehended law; councils, conventions, synods and associa- nature and effect upon the soul to that realms, is a subject so grand, so beautiful nature. Both among the cultivated and materialistic and skeptical world is not only take away from them the spiritual and extraand exhaustless in its nature that its contemplation fills the soul with delight beyond philosophy of continuous being has gener-severely analyzing.

to build our theory, our philosophy and our reasoning. As all the known universe is governed by law and not chance-happen-ugs, we must have the thing, the fact, be-tore we can intelligently study it in its re-tore we can intelligently study it in the reason method which comes to compliant we can intelligently study it in the reason method which comes to compliant we can intelligently study it in the reason method which comes to compliant we can intelligently study it in the reason method which comes to compliant we can intelligently study it in the reason method which comes to compliant we can intelligently study it in the reason method which comes to compliant we can intelligently and come can be an interval and who shall affirm that the see ca

a portion of its meteorie shower of tron signary world of being into our conscious-same gives it being and place, but we have learned to define and classify as be-tween the real, the actual, that which is es-tablished as fact and existent by being pai-tablished tablisher of the considera

clothed with the power of creating imagina- planted the old facts which proved immor- has always relied upon, and does now affirm orthodox mysteries, who have feared the Such are some of the teachings which

and offers to us in the mortal an inexhaust soul's own longings for continuous life and own Scriptures, in other and vital respects, facts disclosing both law and force;-facts world moves. Ignorance is dying, and its and offers to us in the mortal an inexhaust-ible banquet of mental and spiritual de-ible banquet of mental and spiritual de-tion of conscious being as an authoritation or total cessa-tion of conscious being as an authoritation. in-life, is both a libel and a falsehood. tion of conscious being, as an authoritative is as marked. The standard of character as tion by like recurring manifestations, -- and tolerance, et id omne genus, is dying with it. The highest possible incentive to a pure,

ta, reasoning or imagination. The realm of fact is the only real and substantial realm of life. And the fact, or the thing thus existent, carries with it to us, all is elements, parts, laws, forces and re-lights in the earth, and that the planetary alits elements, parts, laws, forces and re-lationships, and these become to our con-minute and the same the s atomships, and these become to our con-sciousness as much facts and things as the original fact or thing itself. But the fact, original fact or the fact, original fact or thing itself. But the fact, o where the process of the second secon we can proceed to gather up its constituent elements and relationships, trace its laws, and give it a full-orbed harmonic setting in the universe of matter, mind and spirit. There must be a baby body tangible to There must be a baby body tangible to the senses, before we can establish the fact to our full satisfaction, that a new personal. That which has given the Christian series

world of conscious knowledge. The baby soil and spirit is not palpable to our senses, but its body is. Seeing the body we reason tian philosophy as well as its entire system which is disintegration and decay, that these new and modernized forms being supplied, doubt whether the humble Nazarene brother

In this lecture we propose to confine our. voice proclaiming immortality; but the laid down by the founder of Christianity over the minds Knowledge is being born to supplant it. true, cleanly life of earth is presented by In this lecture we propose to confine our-self to the consideration of the lowest or voice is not so potent as to cleanse the mental the consideration of the lowest or the marker cleanse the mental and enforced by his disciples of the race are at once strengthened and The religious press is also cast into the the continuity of a governing law, voicing self to the consideration of the lowest of sensuous aspect of this great truth, with horizon from the murky clouds of doubt and apostles, was a loving nature in man enhanced; and the scope of the natural law threes of this great cycle of awakening, and the highest wisdom and love, obedience to sensions aspect of this great truth, with such incidental features as may find their such incidental features as may find their already some of its columns are speaking in which works an ever-unfolding harmony of

By the sensuous we mean that which is brought under the immediate cognizance of some one or more of our physical senses, and by them, or through them, conveyed to and by them, or through them, conveyed to the chamber of consciousness within us, and made a part of our knowledge and personal we have been taught to let the heart set. We have been taught to let the heart set. We have been taught to let the heart set. We have been taught to let the heart set inde a part of our knowledge and person life. As we are constituted this is the basic condition of all knowledge, all reasoning, and all philosophy. We must have the and all philosophy. We must have the thing, the fact, the substance, upon which to build our theory, our philosophy and our the build our theory, our philosophy and our the build our theory and the substance of the substance of the build our theory and the build our theory our philosophy and our the build our theory our philosop

That which lies beyond the realm of our pheric belting, are planets inhabited by a forced by the church of to-day to take a sub- the race, and not of an orderly process of ness of change and trial, of the manna, the as motives of fear may and do possibly That which lies beyond the realm of our may and when one of them, from causes within itself, explodes, precipitating istent. The act of imagining brings an imistent. The act of imagining brings an im-spinary world of being into our conscious-spinary being in

to our full satisfaction, that a new personal, individual soul and spirit has become a dweller on these as a fact and a thing in our taken its place as a fact and a thing in our world of corrections in mortality of the soul as a part of

taint and charge of heterodoxy more than come to us through the higher decarnated of all the varied and beautiful phases of this great truth the most important to us at present is found in its lowest or sensuous features. The higher phase, embracing a has been wrapped around them by sectaries nority whose intellects and hearts are being are immoral in their tendencies; that they the power of expression in human language, ally obtained. We have interpreted the land its departure from the standard of its and creedists and let them s

such incidental features as may find their natural setting in the argument, or in the bolowed these so-called inspired utterances, conclusions which may properly flow from it. By the sensuous we mean that which is

whether in real or imaginative creations. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law; its own laws and the known laws and the known laws of the universe. I faith in their pathway of the earth's atmos-laws of the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law; its own laws and the known laws and the known laws and the known laws of the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law; its own laws and the known laws and the known laws and the known laws and the known laws of the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law; its own laws and the known laws and the known laws and the known laws and the known laws of the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law; its own laws and the known laws and the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law; its own laws and the known laws and the known laws and the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law; its own laws and the known laws and the known laws and the known laws and the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law; its own laws and the known laws and the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law it is simply a question as to the will of the infinite Father of the infinite Father of the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to law to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to the universe. I faith in dogma is made the great condition to the universe. I faith in dogma

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A Score of Galamities Set Forth. inland sea, and the levee system of restrain-

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. pass anything of which authentic history has ago had a prevision of the exact date of his

own death, which was verified when he reserved a record! Our convulsionary period is approach-ing. The next presidential election will been made, and Professor Miline maintains been made and professor Miline maint ting. The next presidential election will been made, and Professor Milline mathatins develop enough of the riotous element North that by thorough investigation we may be know. Perhaps in the course of its pere-nized his spirit wife, and introduced her to Peoria St., was filled with an interested and and South, but especially in the North, to able to predict the approach of earthquakes grinations among the press of the country, us, who he said had passed to a higher life ence Sunday, the 7th. E. Garner gave as give us warning. The political horizon has many portents of hurricane weather. The people have left the government to pro-fessional politicians, and they are widely confined as a prisoner. But predictions In compliance with a plan long maturing, and be-living we can be instrumental in doing a grand work for Spiritualism, Liberalism and Free Thought, and iso having failt that we can ultimately obtain a cir-confined as a prisoner. But predictions iso having failt that we can ultimately obtain a cir-confined from power. A feessor Milne warned his friends at Yoko-Democratic administration will come in and hama a few hours before the shock of Feb. in "Uncle Nate's Fuperal." arther rance: that, too, will fail to give satisfaction. It 22, 1880. Professor Rudolf Falb, of Vi-st.co will be succeeded by what may be called the enna, has gained great reputation by scien-then: Twas not at all like those you see of ordinary ment that we were intimately acquainted with strangers. Little Ethel Shaffer sang a bas labor party. The twentieth century will be tific predictions-the first great success was For Uncle Nate had studied hard upon it, night and Mr. G. while in the form, and that the tiful song. It brought forth great applause Clubs of the (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one getting approximately better to Like (a copy to the one) (a copy to the one) (b copy to the one) (- \$7.50 -25cts - 3cts - 3ct

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er, and large regions are threatened with statesmanship that could meet its crisis,barrenness, as in the old world for the same neither has America. The result will be And one from outside that shall read, 'He did his compartment (in which Mrs. Roberts was Now this dog is a progressive thinker, but THINKER, for not one of them can afford to be with-out the valuable information imparted therein each once like a vast garden of Eden, and upon of Eden and upon of Eden. effete absurdity which the enlightened have

now invading Greece, Sicily, Southern France, and Spain. The American statesing; the whole world will to some extent man has not yet learned that the woodman's feel the dire effects of the coming cataclysm, axe is a far greater menace to our future which possibly may not occur. Let us has already converted its shores into a vast

Departed Spirits in Montana.

. Departed spirits are there the same as in ing it is proved a failure, which may contin-A Distinguished Scientist on the Stat- ually grow more and more disastrous as it other parts of the United States. Accord-Under the head of "The Coming Cata-clysm in America and Europe" in the Aug-met Area 2 Prof 1. Bodes Parkerse The parson had a sermon there, but did not speak a has in China and in Italy, for the engineer- ing to the Montana Standard, the chief ust Arena, Prof. J. Rodes Buchanan, un- China, overwhelming in its last flood three the best known people in the city resort for Of course they buried him in flowers, and kissed him ust Aread, Front 5. Rodes Buchanan, un-veils a panorama which may be truthfully designated "The Vale of Horrors!" From the beginning to the end of the remarkable articles a sepulchral tone can be discerned, a shaking of the dry bones heard, and the a shaking of the dry bones heard, and the crushing agriculture will add greatly to our small party seated itself about a table. The agonizing shouts of struggling mortals seem social calamities, and the fierce discontent medium was soon under control, while the to rise on the breeze, as if in mockery of that prepares men for war. In the midst of slate was placed under the table, each momthat peace and contentment which should be all these horrors of wars and floods, a terri- ber of the party grasping it. The slate the birthright of every mortal. The Pro- ble climax will be reached in a geological pencil was left on the table. Presently a fessor may be right in his prognostications; convulsion compared to which the earth- mysterious scratching sound was heard. it is possible that even all the dire calami- quakes of New Madrid, of Java, of Lisbon, The medium meanwhile being oblivious to ties he has portrayed will be more than and Caraccas will seem unimportant. Very all earthly sensations. When the scratching realized. He is a cool headed philosopher few have a just conception of our earth- sound ceased the slate was placed on the and scientist; he is not an enthusiast nor quake liabilities. The crust of the earth, table, and the signature of Henry Ward regarded as a visionary, and weighs with floating upon a fiery sea of molten matter Beecher was found on it. This experiment scrupulous care all that he puts before the might be compared to a microscope pellicle was repeated and the signatures of Abrapublic. Emanating from such a source, on the surface of an egg without a shell. A ham Lincoln and General Grant were writthe conclusions should be carefully taken comparatively trival disturbance in this ten. The gifted medium then went into a

Uncle Nate's Funeral.

e perfished

There is something beantiful and express-

JUS TICE. Is having probably to-day the best time of us all! He's shaking hands, two at a time, with several hun-

They tried to follow all the rules that Uncle Nate laid down; When he was dead, they came to him from every

any resistance, and it did not occur to her

EXTRAORDINARY! Henry J. Newton's Test Gabinet. net in the dark and coming into the light.

EXPERIENCES WITH MRS. ETA ROBERTS.

Mrs. Eta Roberts, a wonderful medium the darkness in the cabinet was multiplied a who gives sittings under absolute test con- thousand times, and that she was passing Dillingham Storrs, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Mason, ditions, arrived at Onset on Friday after- through a space less than one-half inch wide. ditions, arrived at Onset on Friday after-noon, Aug. 1st, and hired a cottage in a de-She screamed as if she was in great fright Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stoddard Gray, Mr. J. V. Mansfield, Mrs. Lizzy Doten. Mrs. Hunoon, Aug. Ist, and hired a cottage in a de-sirable location, wherein to hold public se-that fact, and could hardly be made to be-Saturday evening the grounds were beasinto consideration. He starts out with the would wreck a continent, as Atlantis was trance and the audience was favored with a ances during her sojourn at the Bay. On lieve that she did. Mrs. Ross is stort built, tifully illuminated and decorated. Those assertion that "calamity and catastrophe wrecked. A wave agitation, the hundredth magnificent sermon by the late Henry Ward Saturday we had the pleasure of meeting and would weigh in the neighborhood of are as much a part of the plan of nature as part of one per cent. of its depth would Beecher. He said: "It has been said Mr. Henry J. Newton of New York on the two hundred pounds." successful progress, and as the portents of shatter the entire surface of the globe, even that whatever a man soweth, that shall he grounds, who invited us to inspect Mrs. Dr. J. C. Phillips writes as follows from ated half-way between Troy and Boston, the coming storm gather thick and dark in if it did not make a convulsion by the im- also reap, and no man shall do evil that Roberts's double-test cabinet. Mr. Newton, Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa: "The through the Hoosac tunnel, on the Fitchthe sky it would be fatuous to refuse to see pouring oceans upon the fiery mass. If good may come. There are people who be- it seems, had shipped the cabinet from New meeting is a great and grand success, there burg R. R. The aroma of the pines, the the order of the astronomic universe per- long to this circle who are wealthy and yet York. It is the one he had made experibeing from five to seven hundred campers mountain air, and pure spring water, The Doctor alludes to the coming difficul- mits the near approach of any wandering who are ashamed to say that they believe ments with at his residence there some on the ground most of the time since open- make the place very desirable in a health ties in the financial world, and the struggle body to the earth, the sea of fire must be in this glorious truth. Catholics, Episco- time ago, accounts of which have appeared ing. The speakers have done valiant work, and so far as I know, the mediums are the hills is as clear as a mirror, and its By invitation we critically inspected this doing good business-' tory paragraphs, of which the following It was some such an astronomic event that see a plain woman through whom I am cabinet. It is constructed of a frame made Warren A. Richard, of Salt Lake City, excursion parties, composed of the various from Brick Pomeroy's Advance Thought whirled the earth from its position, changed speaking. She does not live by this gift. of pine wood, an inch thick and two inches Utah, writes: "Mrs. Miller, with her co- church organizations, come here every few is a fair example, have been scattered by its poles, and overwhelmed its tropical cli- She works hard daily. But those who ride wide, six feet long and six feet and a half worker, Mrs. Ells, is doing the best mis- days, and many from among them stroll millions through the country and continue mates in ice over 100,000 years ago. If in their carriages are not fit to breathe the in height. In the centre of this cabinet sion work in the spiritual line of any me- round to the mediums, seeking after the to come with increasing energy:- 'When any such disturbance occurs now it will be same air. Find the truth of Spiritualism. is a frame fitting into sockets and firmly sedium that has been here since I arrived." the gang that calls itself the Government of in our time of calamity from 1910 to 1916. It consists of belief in the fatherhood of cured to it. To give additional strength to Miss Wilda Buckman, of East Portland, the United States, loans \$60,000,000 of The great mass of our continent, and espe- God, the brotherhood of man, the immor- this frame a bar of wood is placed across Oregon, writes: "The Oregon State Spirit- munion, its teaching and philosophy. So money raked in from overtaxed farmers and cially its northern portion, are comparatively tality of the soul and personal responsibil. the centre; on the frame a wire netting is ual Society will hold its annual camp-meet- the grand movement goes on, and a greater business men to the National Bankers with- safe, but our Atlantic seaboard is not. It ity. In the church they tell you, Don't do securely fastened with barbed tacks; over ing at New Era, Clackamas Co., Oregon, interest is hourly increasing among the peothese tacks thin strips of wood are nailed beginning September 19, 1890, and continu- ple everywhere. Important events in the Do right.' Never was there a genuine ar- to prevent access to them. Besides, anothing ten days. Good speakers and mediums world's history and progress await us in the ticle but there was a counterfeit article be- er strip of wire netting is fastened to the are expected to be in attendance. Reduced near future. Hon. A. B. Richmond was a month, we don't see why the Govern- logical facts on this subject, but he believes hind it. This home where you sit is one top, commencing at the front and extending rates on the Southern Pacific. There is a here and delivered several addresses, so ment does not more completely organize to it is conceded that New York or Manhattan of the most honest and moral homes in Mon- down the back of this compartment. It is hotel on the grounds. All are invited to quitting himself eloquently and nobly. He Island is very slowly sinking at present, and tana and this is the place where many then turned under, coming out over the carpet on the bottom of the latter to the front. attend. Miss Emma J. Nickerson, in response to defense of the right any time. Would that They come here from the highest steps of In front there is a hinged door with a bar of wood to give it additional strength. This the unanimous vote of a large audience at there were many more like him. Hon Siddoor is also covered with wire netting, and the close of a lecture delivered here re- ney Dean, Mrs. Lillie, and others, have adjusted so that it can be securely fastened cently, is expected to conduct services two been and gone; their work and mission with a padlock. When a scance is to be or three months in the coming fall, and may teaching the people, is a lofty and comgiven, and everything is in readiness, the possibly locate here. medium enters this screened enclosure and Mrs. Ada Foye, in consequence of a one If the moon has a definite relation to the viction that in the midst of our coming tion, Spiritualism with Modern Creedal is locked in. Compartment number two is year's engagement (from Sept. 1) with the our city, Troy, N. Y. With other attracfemale constitution and the progress of civil war, THE ATLANTIC COAST WILL BE Christianity. Mr. Dean having graduated an ordinary cabinet, with parted curtains in College of Spiritual Philosophy, of Denver, here. diseases, may there not be an infinite num- wRECKED by submergence and tidal waves from the Church into the refulgent light of front, similar to the cabinet generally used Col., has postponed her promised engageber of periodical relations from a multitude from the borders of New England to the Modern Spiritualism, is eminently qualified by materializing mediums. ment with the Chicago friends until after We attended the first seance given, on that time. These laws of periodicity apply with still There will be no safety below the hills, to the Cause more learning, manly dignity Saturday evening last, to a select company A subscriber writes: "Mrs. H. M. Richof ladies and gentlemen. A few moments ardson, of 1255 West Lake St., this city, is after the medium was locked in the screened doing a grand work, in relieving the suffercompartment, spirit-forms could be plainly ing ones who call upon her. She is very her 83rd year. She was a woman of sterseen issuing one after another from it; highly spoken of as a lady and a medium." The lectures of this gentleman at the va- while, from the other, spirit-forms also fre-Mrs. S. E. Warner Bishop, who is promrious camp meetings in the East, have been quently emerged and returned. inent as a laborer in the cause of reform, would like to make engagements for the fall perhaps, fidelity to truth, friendship, love But the most marvelous exhibition of spirit power under the harmonious condi-and winter months in the Western or Mid-matchlers life of morel sweetness and two was well verified in the terrific earthquake various degrees in proportion as they ap. at times, according to correspondents, he tions, as in this case, was the fact that the de States. She can be addressed at Council matchless life of moral sweetness and translations and winter months in the western or Midof New Madrid, the greatest yet known in proximate the sea level. Brooklyn will suf excited the most ardent enthusiasm. His medium herself was seen coming through Bluffs, Iowa, our history, and the immediately following fer less, but the destruction of New York services to the cause of Spiritualism have the lattice door accompanied by a spirit A. C. Williams, of Elk Falls, Kansas, heritage of immortality. When the Fex war with England, and the prolonged finan- and Jersey City will be the grandest horror. been invaluable, and not one among the late form, upon whom she seemed to lean for writes: "I have about 100 pounds of old Sisters were bringing the phenomena to the cial depression and other calamities which The shock will be terrible, with great loss leaders have made a deeper impression for support, while in the trance condition. At the close of her seances, we under- spiritual papers, and I should be glad to knowledge of the world, at Rochester, Auni stand, the medium usually emerges from let any inquiring person have of them who Huldah, though wholly unknown to the Sis-1859, to publish in the Louisville Journal conformation of the Pacific coast will make press, as an author, as a man who carries his the cabinet in which she is confined without will furnish postage; also some Nationalist ters, was selected by the controlling spirits magazines and papers. I am a Nationalist, as one of a committee to investigate the (edited by the brilliant George D. Prentice) its grand tidal wave far less destructive convictions in public, and as a model of the screened door being unlocked. We learn from Mr. Newton that over and advocated the principles twenty years verity of the alleged phenomena. She did We learn from Mr. Newton that over sixty forms frequently appear in the course of a two hours' sitting. At the scance that Dr. J. M. Peebles, of Hammonton, we attended on Saturday evening, August now a colony in California, working on the ters did not produce those strange occar-N. J., has closed his Sanitarium, and 2d, over forty-five spirit forms were seen, Bellamy or Nationalist principle.' started out into the sick-inviting har- male and female, most of which were recog-The Spiritualists of Lincoln, Neb., I. N. spiritual life she joins her beloved husban and its near approach as he foresees it (though still remote and doubtful in the predictions, a volume might be filled with though still remote and doubtful in the predictions of the prediction of the predictio Baker, Secretary of Society, speak in high Asa Anthony, who also, during his card The great contrast in the size of the dif- terms of Mrs. Bartholmes, as follows: "In life for many years was an active promoted popular mind) prompts him to place on examples of the successful and exact pre-Hygiene, Health and How to Live. He is ferent forms that appeared was remarkable. record the date of the coming cataclysm vision by individuals of their own future. He is reference on the interview of the coming cataclysm vision by individuals of their own future. A spirit child materialized behind the circle, lady of rare accomplishments and spiritual movements in general, and particularly of away from the cabinet, who was not more gifts, and one in whom it is a pleasure to the Anti-Slavery reform.

than three feet tall, while a male spirit, at meet, not only in public circles, but in the least six feet and over in height, came from home and private sittings." Mrs. B. sh the cabinet at the same time the child spirit bors there were very successful.

him to say that Father Gillette was in the He was very much pleased over it. Mra cabinet. We then informed the company Moran gave some fine tests to a great many

munication from the Banner of Light, engagement at Buffalo, N. Y., during 06

giving an account of a seance with Mrs. tober. Etta Roberts. After that account was John L. Moore, of Quincy, Ill., in dis. given, the following manifestations oc-curred as witnessed by that veteran Spirit-ualist, Henry J. Newton: "One of the most extraordinary manifestations occurred on this coessing aver witnessed. It is house how would remain at the stepped just outside and said: "I want to ling; then the dog would go in and eat that speak to Mrs. Ross!" This lady, I learned egg, and yet he is not an egg eater. Mr As there are thousands who will at hist venture only twenty-fire cents for The Progressive Thinking size teen weeks, we would suggest to those who receive a sample output of them, and thus be able to remit from \$1 to \$10, or even more than the latter sum. A large number of little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus says that nature, too, is preparing many little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little amounts will make a large sum total, and thus little a spirit brought Mrs. Ross out of the other desisting until my wife drove him away.

K. of Lebastus, Me., sends an account of Mrs. Roberts through the wire partition, tain what happened while she was in the Mrs. D. A. Dearborn, of Boston, Mass., cabinet, and what sensations she experi- was one medium through whom the great enced while being taken through the wire cure was performed, and Mrs. Byron Hasdred friends, And giving us who stay behind good gilt-edged recommends.''' enced while being taken through the wire cure was performed, and Mrs. Byron has net. Mrs. Roberts is wholly unconscious at kell, another. They worked together, the such times. It appeared that Mrs. Ross former under the control of Red Jacket, was only semi-conscious. She was under a and the latter of J. R. Newton. The cure powerful psychological influence. She said was complete, and was regarded as almost

> Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, a Social gathering of Spiritualists was held at the ished. They passed directly into Mrs. residence of Mrs. Bolls, 3161 Wentworth Robert's compartment without experiencing Ave.

LAKE PLEASANT CAMP-MEETING. that there was anything peculiar about her being in there, and she felt pleased, and put

her arm on Mrs. Roberts shoulders. In a I have been a sojourner here for three minute the spirit said to her, 'Come now, I weeks. Great crowds are here. Sunday will take you out.' Then she experienced morning, August 16, forenoon and afterthe difference between going through the noon, audiences of at least 5,000 souls listened to the speakers in the auditorium. She said it would be utterly impossible to The weather has been all that could be degive any description of the sensations she sired. Great numbers of the best mediums experienced for a moment. It seemed as if are on the grounds, prominent among them are Mrs. Carrie Twing, Mrs. Fales, Mrs.

been dead; And now I'll tell you what I want my friends and foes to do-Until Fye taken on a drive full twenty at a time; We've loafed along the country roads for many pleas way. "I want my friend, the minister-the best of preach-er folks,

them

out usury or interest, and the bankers loan is safe to say that OUR ATLANTIC COAST IS as I do, but as I say;' Spiritualism says, it out, through confidential agents, to strug- DOOMED !! gling farmers in the West, at two per cent. enslave labor.'

agricultural, and commercial fluctuations It will be a sudden calamity. are beginning to be studied and understood. greater force to nations, and especially de- Every seaboard city south of New England and strength than this gentleman. note their periods of calamity, with greater that is not more than fifty feet above the period of six years of national calamity, it will be calamitous. Lower California are approaching a third and still more calam- especially the latter. itous period, which he has long anticipated,

that will take place there. He says: "To disturbed and the continents wrecked, and palians, Presbyterians, all say, 'Believe in By inv realize this, let us recollect that inflamma- we have no assurance that it will not occur. Spiritualism and you are a fool.' Here you By inv

The Professor has not been seeking geo-The struggle that is to ensue is to be a the subsidence is greater on the Jersey coast, prominent people come to go away consoled.

fierce one and is based on the statement that as an intelligent citizen of that State, an periodicity is the universal law of nature." observer and traveller, told him that a sub- the social circle to consult this woman. The periods of human or animal life, the sidence of three feet had been recognized periods of vegetation, the periods of at Atlantic City. But it will be no such diseases, and even the periods of climate, slow subsidence that will destroy the coast.

The Professor announces as his firm conof causes, which investigation would reveal? southern borders of the Gulf of Mexico. to contrast the two. No one has brought

certainty, as there are fewer conflicting fac- sea level of the Atlantic coast is destined to tors in reference to the destiny of nations, a destructive convulsion. Galveston, New than in reference to the fate of individuals. Orleans, Mobile, St. Augustine, Savannah, The science of periodicity as explored by Charleston are doomed. Richmond, Balti-Prof. Buchanan indicates three periods of more, Washington, Philadelphia, Newark, calamity for the United States. The first Jersey City, and New York will suffer in followed. As the second period approached, of life, extending from British Columbia good on the present age. In magazine arthe Professor had sufficient confidence in down along the coast of Mexico, but the ticles, on the rostrum, in the Spiritualist

which was terribly verified in the war of will suffer severely along the coast. San secession or rebellion. Now he claims we Diego and Coronady will suffer severely,

The Professor goes on to say that as to which in its magnitude and horror will sur-IGen. Bem, of Hungary, over forty years lent work for humanity in that direction.

Hon. Sidney Dean.

In this issue, this gentleman contrasts, in a manner that will attract general atten-

The Hon. A. B. Richmond.

listened to with marked attention; in fact, his conviction that we were soon to enter a than on the Atlantic shore. Nevertheless manly traits, he stands forth pre-eminent,

sands thronged the bright avenues until

late in the evening. The location is situpoint of view. The little lake nestling in clear water makes it very attractive. Large

light. Thus hundreds annually are inoculated with the great truths of spirit comis a man of decision, and dare stand up in mendable one. To-morrow, the 19th inst, an immense excursion visits the camp from tions promised, it will be a memorable day W. H. VOSBURGH,

Magnetic Physician, Troy, N. Y.

Transition of a Venerable Lady.

Huldah Anthony, of Rochester, N. Y., passed to spirit life Tuesday, August 12, in ing qualities. The jewels that show brightest in her coronet of virtues were, quility. Since the coming of the evangel of Spiritualism she has known of mankind's rences. Ripe for the beginning of the true A. M. G.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

THE VOICES.

spiritual faculties.

sapers I ever saw.

Mrs. Sarah Graves of Grand Rapids, writes: "I an giad to aid in increasing the subscription list of your truly good paper. I think this week's number a rem of good things. I mean to keep up my dues for hand seed as many more as I can. I do not go to the camps this year, but the good angels meet and give me many words of cheer." The data data as an any more as I can. I do not go to the camps this year, but the good angels meet and give me many words of cheer."

H. M. Arnold, of Maquoketa, Iowa, writes: "I take pleasure in keeping our friends mindful of THE PROBLESSIVE THINKER, and they generally wish me to forward their subscription money. It is a pleas-ure for me to do so, and I find those that have taken

Flora M. Davison, of Versailles, N. Y., writes: "Your paper is a grand worker for good wherever it finds its way."

Spiritualism Contrasted They Come With no Uncertain Sound- law. The thoughts, purposes, words, influences and acts of life enter into the developing character, and abide as a forever unob. The Grand Work this Camp Meeting is than I have at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton,

J. F. Prescott, of Farmington, Mo., writes: "I ing character, and abide as a forever unob-like the name and the paper so far. I believe in free thinking and herein enclose a years subscription." will never cease to be facts, in the mortal will never cease to be facts, in the mortal

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Immain and herein enclose a years subscription." S.B.Jones, of Pawtucket, R. I., writes: "The PROGRESSIVE THINKEN still leads, distancing all competitors in the race for the most advanced hought of the age. Thoughts advanced from pro-petter minds I think are of a higher order, and those under the heading of 'danges signals,' are timely and to be point, and should enlist the serious considera-tion of every lover of truth and justice." emphasis the charge that either the philoso-H. B. Stanard, of Simmonsville, Vt., writes: Those addresses under THE PROONESSIVE THINK-

it has entered. Thus worlds of intelligence D. D. Glass claims that THE PROGRESSIVE THINK- are its unit of defense and aggression. It rais the 'boss' paper." E. G. Ball thinks THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER the will abide. The duration of its trial cycle best paper behas ever taken. Mrs. F. A. Perin, of Clyde, Ohio, writes: "I think THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is constantly improv-Its succeeding cycle will open with a union Its succeeding cycle will open with a union Franklin Thorpe, of Denver, Colo., writes: "There is not much excuse in not supporting Tus PROGRESS-reg THIXKER. It should be the duty of every Spir-for knowledge so important for development of his critical faculties." Gordon Ballard, of W. Burlington, Pa., writes: "I am much pleased with your paper and I do not want to miss a slegie number, as I begin to see the reason-ableness of things that I never saw before." Mrs. Dr. McAster, of Batavia, Mich., writes: "The Photomersisty Thuxken is one of the best spiritual maters I ever saw." features of a modern, commercial Christianits eternal continuity; the conscious intermingling of the two spheres of existence;

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H. R. Talmadge, of Boston, Mass., writes: "I like the paper, and you may consider the name and like the paper, and you may consider as subscriber until one of us are numbered among the things that were. I rather hope I may go out the familiar faces and forms of our first as I am going down the western slope and shall be also of the "Sweet Long Ago," whom paper like Ture Phoornessive Turkers ought to live on the basis of the "Sweet Long Ago," whom the familiar faces we shall meet in the basis of faith. He got them here in a sitting with Mrs. DeWolf, of Chicago. After the change."
S. P. Millard, of Lockport, N. Y., writes: "I that Ture Phoornessive Turkers is just grand."
L. P. Jorges of Lowa Falls. Ura, writes: "I and the familiar faces and form to the issue and aged relative, who came to one of the seemed to be pouring into his ears. I some preliminary efforts to ascertain if the conditions and combinations were favorable, the raised himself up and awakened his the light on the circle to a form of religions faith. Why believe in a form of religions faith to the ord were favorable, the raised himself up and awakened himself up and awakened himself up and awakened himself up and awakened himself up and form of religions faith. Wh L. P. Jones, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, writes: "I am the sitters, leading him from the circle to a conditions and combinations were favorable, she told him to hold the slates himself, and chair near the aperture at the curtains, where he was greeted by other spirit slate, clean and closed, and held it himself.

CLINTON, IOWA.

Camp Meeting Comments

Written for The Progressive Thinker.

Doing.

This is my first visit to this Camp, but it pervading all. Prof. Loveland, as Presi- follows into the immortal realm. A dent, adds a strong balancing judgement, good table, well supplied with wholesome, and high inspiration, that necessarily in-vokes the best thought; and while individu-but a special attraction that no one in good ality asserts itself on all occasions, good health can resist. The dining room at Mt. attendance and extend the usefulness of the work that centers here. I am told that the attendance this year is greater than any pre-inverse and thus reduces to a minimum the worst annoyance of the season. Does already the management realize the wisdom do they not put them down again? If not, the truthfulness of the above statement. of their choice in engaging him. There are what becomes of them?

Appreciative words come from Mrs. Albert Stocker, Mrs. Charles Dean, Joseph Johnson, J. J. Hollett, M. A. Fletcher, A. J. Tefft, J. Fought, M. E. Ganus, M. M. Elggs. manipulating the carpet, dematerializing dealt mostly with the religious situation, and The speakers for the remainder of the Margaret Cooper, of Ogden, Iowa, writes: "I mast say Tur PROGRESSIVE THINKER is the most valuable paper a person or family can have in the kept the music box in running order, everywhere. She urges that no Roman By special request our chairman Mrs. M. A. Weeks, of Onset, Mass., writes: "I like Tan Paconcessive This ken about all that are published in this country." The published in this country." The published in this country." The published in this country." mainter paper l'have ever seen and l'inner l'are published in this country." W. W. Bowman, of Pittsburg, Kan., writes: "I distandi brightest papers of the kind I ever read lis reading matter is rich, not only in thought and sentiment, but in character, and will exercise a most braficial infinance over the minds of those who beneficial influence over the minds of those who read it." Henry Flagel, of Grand Haven, Mich., writes: "I consider The Phooknessive Thirkken the best paper published. It is a welcome visitor every week." F. A. Wildman, of Norwalk, Ohio, writes: "I am well pleased with The Phooknessive Thirkken. I am being a grand instrument for the phase. He has been requested to continue the sub-ing between us. Dr. Severance gives daily lessons in phys-ical culture, and is himself a type of well those who have witnessed it. Dr. George H. Ferris, Mrs. Virginia Rowe, and Mrs. T. L. Hansen, have held test seances and given psycho-though not in her usual health, is, mentally metric reading, in all be avery lean specimen) the people find no difficulty in distinguish-ing between us. Dr. Severance gives daily lessons in phys-ical culture, and is himself a type of well trained manhood. Mrs. Dr. Severance, though not in her usual health, is, mentally metric reading, in all of the phase. He has been requested to continue the sub-ject, to give more light to investigators and those who have witnessed it a better under-though not in her usual health, is, mentally metric reading, in the aveltation of the phase. He has been requested to continue the sub-ies of a board walk ing between us. Dr. Severance, though not in her usual health, is, mentally metric reading, in the aveltation of the sub-test of the phase. He has been requested to continue the sub-ies of a board walk ing between us. 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Thomas, of Lakeland, Minn., writes: "I have has resurned from a visit in Michigan where I had the good fortune to see two or three numbers of The Phograzesive Thinker, and to say I was pleased with them paper, not only for its excellence, it is so with the paper, not only for its excellence, it is so with the paper, not only for its excellence, it is so when he again arose and spoke to the the beautiful truth of spirit return. R. Marker, and under the stream area it." fifty feet from the medium, and under the though not in her usual health, is mentally metric readings in the auditorium for the tenance, clasped his hands on his ears. PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and ask them to free platform, were clearly defined in control of over, near trace these of the oppor-ference, and I think very few of the most for people to avail themselves of the oppor-tion with them, and clearly believed he re-R. M. Jones, of Crestline, Kan., writes: "I wish no small amount." I could write volumes on the evidence of spirit return, as demonstrated through the mediumshin of C E Winsps during this his so small amount." Mrs. S. J. Slade, of Swansonville, Mass., writes: "I am starving for just what your paper will bring, and it needs no better recommendation than that A B. French is a subscriber thereto." W. H. Tring, of St. Leng, or Starbard, and the subscriber thereto." W. H. Tring, of St. Leng, or Starbard, in Output case of the description of the subscriber thereto." pass on your forbearance, will desist for this time. L. O. EDSON. skeptics generally concerned by for this meriand in October, to attend the camp skeptics generally concede that there is meeting. something inexplicable about him. Vice-President Wilkins is well qualified to fill the last night. Her phase is peculiar, reading vacancies occasionally caused by the ab- her messages from a black cloth tablet. Our going to sleep, but every time he would to your address, do missionary work with it. Mars M. S. Holly, of Berlin, Wis, writes: "The Land, of the Summer-Land, A Narrative of the Summer-Mars M. S. Holly, of Berlin, Wis, writes: "The Land, and we are having a grand harmonious spiritual feast. A cor-lis to this camp much like Mars Skidwoorn to distance of the send for the paper 16 weeks, as the cost is only 25 cents. The continue his march. Land. This is a beautifully-told story, by Hud. Cassadaga. She is constantly busy looking the meeting at Hawks Grove Sept. 6, lastteresting reading." Mrs. A. J. Davis, of Hartford, Mich., writes: "I Mrs. A. J. Davis, of Hartford, Mich., writes: "I hoe yow will maintain the line on which Tuz Pro-ourseive function of the second se MRS. EMILY P. DEMING, Secy. The state specially to that."
Are described, and the philosophy and science of spirit existence unfolded in simple but profoundly interesting manner.
We have secured this wonderful story, which in style and thought presents spirit and take comfort to reading the strat spiration at its highest tide, for the share it to those I think will take it. I think it will and many in the path of progression."
Apprenditive words come from E. C. White, W. O. They, D. J. Hendricks, S. N. Blakely and P. C. Mile.
S. Bainem et Order Cite, Urb. writes: "I are additions of which will be issued, in anticipation of the great demand that is sure to be awakened.
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S. Bainem A. W. Martin, of Yond du Lac., Wis., writes: "The PROGRESSIVE THINKER."
O. W. LEONARD, of Watronsville, Mich., writes: "The Second server and the time; there are to be conclusion that I water the PROGRESSIVE THINKER all the time; there are too many good things in it to be dwat."
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O. W. LEONARD, of Watronsville, Mich., writes: "The Second the secon and is said to be a large stockholder. This business as clairvoyant physician has grown to surprising proportions in the last six years. Prof. Bosworth is with Dr. Rothermel and has given finest specimens of musi-section of musi-section and dramatic genius. Prof. Baldwin 1. cal and dramatic genius. Prof. Baldwin 2. down to supersect the section of the Whenever sending in your subscriptions mel and has given finest specimens of musi-Watch the little tag on the wrapper of please send in as many names of Spiritual- cal and dramatic genius. Prof. Baldwin Watch the little tag on the wrapper of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It will tell ists as you can bring to mind, to whom we ists as you can bring to find, to the source of the -----The PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It will tell you with what number of the paper your subscription expires. By renewing before your time expires you will receive the paper your time expires you will receive the paper without a single break. The progressive to the same the parties having it in the parties having it in the parties having it in the paper without a single break. The progressive to prove them wrong, the paper will you regularly.

charge seem earnest and anxious to make it a great educational center, and a credit to the cause it represents. I have never met His Physical Eyes Closed Now a more cordial welcome, and appreciative interest, and kind treatment at any camp

Iowa, at this my first visit to the State.

THE DINING HALL AND THE FLY PEST. An important factor in all earthly affairs HE DID NOT CLOSE HIS EYES IN SLUMBER ous mental atmosphere and generous spirit is the source of nutrition; and I suspect it FOR FOUR LONG, WEARY YEARS-HE BEre's Rostrum are worth more than any twenty-five dollar sermon I ever heard from the pulpit. May the powers on earth and those above make Tur Processes." I'T THIXKER a success." 8.8. Marsh, of Conway, Dakota, writes: "If you contained and was buried in Athens is a pleasant, social gentieman framework, and a good paper, I shall have to become a regular yearly subscriber by the end of this four months." Spiritualism, like Christianity, must pass to become a regular yearly subscriber by the end of the subscriber by the subscriber by the end of the subscriber by the subscriber by the end of the subscriber by the end of the subscriber by the subscriber b may make this the leading camp of the attendants are very particular to see that lished not many months since.

ians are here. Mr. J. L. Dow of Duluth, I rather be eaten up with a fever than to be doubt.

VICKSBURG, MICH., CAMP.

1 wish to inform the friends of the camp where he was greeted by other spirit slate, clean and closed, and held it himself at Frazier's Grove, that the intellectual and menced, and were so weird and ghost-like which gives them their vitality and value, H. K. Davis, of Oswego, N. Y., writes: "I think friends, holding a lengthy and audible con-jour paper is splendid." versation with each. Two forms frequently he got the unanswerable evidence of inde- hungering and thirsting. Conference is and dressed, remaining in his chair the Versation with each. Two forms frequently he got the unanswerable evidence of inde-held every morning for expression of thought the best we have seen yet." J. W. Mehaffey, of Concord, N. C., writes: "I had determined to secele from Tur Processive Tursware because my 'In God we Trust' is running short. Since reading two articles 'Looking Back, ward,' by Oiney H. Richmond, and 'Natural and Supermatural,' by L. Mann Hammond, M. D., I have concluded to invest another quarter, as those two atticles alone are worth many quarters." B. N. Lawrence, of River Falls, Wie, writes: Little children came to their parents, isping andibly pape or mamme for the was thoroughly converted. If all else Friday 15th, Mrs. H. M. Glading arrived of his experience, and was heartily laughed. They came to instruct marking in the lisping audibly, papa or mamma. One form came in the full dress of a "Sir Knight Mason," giving the signs and grips only known to the order work and will be a power for good. Such a articles alone are worth many quarters." B. N. Lawrence, of River Falls, Wis., writes: "The good work goes on. I wish every man, woman and child could have Ture Procensesity Thirsters to read, if only 16 weeks, it would start the mind to write, and when a person begins to think, away with interterst."

AWAKE FOUR YEARS.

in Endless Sleep

Charlie Hardin's Strange Existence

LIEVED THAT THE SPIRITS KEPT HIM FROM SLEEP.

attractions and many advantages, which riety of the best the season affords, and the account in the Banner concerning him, pub-

Every night it was the same way, and for

He says he still denied their existence

wife, who could hear nothing.

The next morning he told several people

died.

Finally two gentlemen, being impressed that the old negro thought he was telling an D M the truth, determined to investigate.

I came to the opinion that they were right, and now I really believe that he hadn't slept in years, and that he went for weeks

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Just before his death the old negro saw and heard thousands of "sperrits."

Transition of J. H. Wade, the Cleveland Banker.

The (twelve times) millionaire Spiritualist and philanthropist of Cleveland, Mr. Jeptha H. Wade, who recently passed to spirit life from his beantiful Euclid avenue The Athens, Georgia, Banner, contains residence within two days of his eightieth rule out all angry bickenegs—at least as far as appears in the public work—and a wholesome freedom prevails. The grounds who makes all feel at home, and the table. The following: the following: An old negro by the name of Charlie Hardin died and was buried in Athens re-

Mr. Wade was a generous giver to individuals and the public-his gift of the Port-West; and it may yet rival the older camps of New England and New York. A new is an improvement on all other camps I hotel is contemplated—and is needed—and know. The dining room is thoroughly pro- four long years he has done his work in the at \$500,000, are lasting monuments of his before next August the accommodations for strangers are likely to be complete. Every such improvement will increase the strangers are likely to be complete.

"My said trustee shall also pay from vious year; and there is a general felling of satisfaction apparent. Among the new at tractions Edgar W. Emerson is the special absorb poison and abate disease? I call most credulous, but after a full investiga-itual philosophy, or both, or in the purchase Star. He creates a genuine sensation, and for proof. If they take up disease germs tion one cannot fail to be impressed with and distribution of books or publications in the furtherance of liberal religion or spirit-In a talk with him not long before his ual philosophy, or both, as they shall deem of their choice in engaging him. There are always some undercurrents of criticism and personal prejudice running through the his-tory of every camp and of all societary com-binations. I think there is as little of it here to a broken manner in which they go directly from the reeking masses of corruption to the source to the payment or dis-traction of the best and least Permit me, through the columns of your valuable paper, to give the result of a series of test searces given by C. E. Wi

Cardinal Newman and Dogma.

been the fundamental principle of my religion. What I held in 1816 I held in 1833, and I hold in 1864. Please God, I

The Cardinal was consistent, and true to believe in a form of religious change? The perative statement of doctrines. Christ and the apostles 1800 years ago knew the abso-They came to instruct mankind in the se-They are true to-day and true forever. But laughed at by his white friends, but he was more firm in his conviction that the spirits" would never let him rest until he defend the cause of their being, have been cast aside. Only the blind and idiotic will boast of standing still.

OUR FALL CAMPAIGN.

without any at all."

lowing clause:

said income each and every year during the

The strong protest against old theology

"Dogma," said Cardinal Newman, "has

He raised himself up and awakened his his religious faith. Why should he or any On reclining again the noises re-com- fundamental principle of all religions,

W. H. Tripp, of St Johns, Mich., writes: "My mother is an old lady, nearly 76 years old, and she thisks there is no paper like THE PROGRESSIVE TRISKER."

H. E. Prentiss, of New Boston, Ill., writes: "I trast you will appreciate the 'mighty dollar' as I do

teresting reading."

Mrs. S. G. Fox, of Lemoore, Cal., writes: "The need of such a periodical as THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is the emphatic call of this ers."

Hartford City, Ind.

THE SPHERES OF LIGHT.

Take Notice.

were beginning to think that Charlie had Spiritualists, aid us in the grand work in been giving them a cock-and-bull story which we are engaged; it is with us a labor

tire night, and then withdrew without the knowledge of any one.

for one of these gentlemen that day, and

Charlie was engaged to cut some wood for one of these gentlemen that day, and arrived at his house about six. The gentleman met him and asked about his nights' rest. Charlie told him, and his version corresponded with the facts.
 This gentleman is one of our best known have to be given, but has told marked by an every discovere that the negro has and the communications, and any phone the communications, and as proved more states to be conventioned the odd settler where the context of the communications and the set of the communications and ask as a means of developing mediumskip. Many who were not sware of the communications, and as means of developing mediumskip. Many who were not sware of the communications and and settleman marked him many nights and could be communications. Any who were advected that the negro has not oblive that the negro has not course that during the four yeas and the communications (but the very marked between the variants or on the dot settler whore the watched him many nights and could never see him dose.
 Many others have done the same thing the four yeas and for so short a time as to really be to the best known ladies in Athens to the mark the set of the system the theorem the ladies in the obset and most himeling the four yeas and there more the latter the latter whore were the state of the communications (but the state of the opinion the state of the communications).
 Many others have done the same thing the four yeas and for so short a time as to really be the state of the state

of love; our only object being to elevate

Suddenly the old man opened wide his humanity. Tell your immediate friends eyes, and with a look of horror on his coun- what we propose to do; show them THE

If not a subscriber already, and this paper falls into your hands, please read it

He plead with them to allow him to carefully and observe its numerous attrac-At last he dressed, and for hours alter. ness and excellence. After reading it, hand nately paced around the room and sat on it to your neighbor, and request him to subthe bed. Occasionally he would stretch scribe for it. Keep it moving. If already himself out on the bed, and seemed to be a subscriber, and if an extra number comes

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Charlie was engaged to cut some wood -:- DIAL PLANCHETTE! -:-

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

Written for The Progressive Thinker. WHAT I KNOW.

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BY GEO. P. MCINTYRE.

claimed:

spectators.

to my mind. I was then requested to go in-

to the recess where the medium sat. I took

men in Rochester, N. Y., I made a very

careful and exhaustive examination with all

the details of these materializations and

My subsequent experience and investiga-

intensified my belief in that phase of spirit

return. I have seen many wonderful things

that it is hardly expedient to speak of. In-

deed I am positive that no good can come of

known to the people. In the first place it

found they were perfectly genuine.

I know that I shall live again, When all my senses are at rest. When hearing, seeing, smelling, tasting, Feeling shall have been expressed In matter till the quickening Light Has banished darkness from the night.

I know that I shall live again, When hearing shall have ceased to sound. When every vibrant wave shall cease Its echo, in the most profound Acoustics of the heavenly spheres— Prescience needs not mortal ears.

I know that I shall live again, When vision to these mortal eyes Shall wear perceptions keener giance, And I shall see in paradise; Not "through a glass as darkly " now Of this I'm sure. "I know, I know !"

I know that I shall live again, When odorous comes the breath of love, And I shall revel in the sweets Of incense rising up to Jove, When smelling shall have ceased to be A part of my immortality.

I know that I shall live again, By sensing that exquisite taste, Which bids me turn to God in prayer, For food that knows not any waste, And I shall then be satisfied, For I have hungered and been tried.

I know that I shall live again, When aching hearts shall cease to beat. When feeling keenly every loss Of that impulsion erst retreat; Had seat the soul upon its quest, To seek in dross the Divine bebest.

I know that I shall live again, Because the sense of loss and wrong, An outraged soul may find in gross Material, which knows not song; Until attuned in every soul, Is the sense of love all masterful. *Chicaga, June 10, 1800.*

Written for The Progressice Thinker.

OCCULT MYSTERIES

A Few Random Notes Concerning Spirit Return.

MATERIALIZATIONS-INDEPENDENT VOICES-MRS. FRENCH-INTERESTING SUMMING UP.

As many people are continually asking

papers in the country. I was always strongly opposed to admitting evidence in regard medium. In her circles among her friends, to the spiritual philosophy into the papers, the voices come out of the void, some very because I believed the so-called phenomena loud indeed, others in medium tone and was the result of fraud. I never gave an others in a whisper. Judge Shuart of the honest account of any of my experiences at Surrogate court, editor Jones, and others of seances until 1887, when I attended the that class here, have sat in her circles for circle of a materializing medium for the nearly twenty years, and 1 have sat with purpose of exposing the fraud, and to get them for two years and listened to some of sensational matter for my journal. I was the finest discourses on the spiritual philosodumbfounded, however, when, after sitting in the circle with judge Shuart, of the Sur-ever uttered. I have also been to Cassadaga of the Sur-some that seem barren, and cold, and gray, in the circle with judge Shuart, of the Surrogate Court. J. Nelson Tubbs, chief engineer Rochester water-works dep't., R. D. Jones, law librarian, and ex-managing ediner defined and prosecuted my investigations with such men as Hon. Mr. Richmond, the eminer defined are green with a breath like May: And when the such ment as Hon. Mr. Richmond, the eminer defined are green with a breath like May: And when the such ment as Hon. Mr. Richmond, the eminer defined are green with a breath like May: And when the such ment as Hon. Mr. Richmond, the eminer defined are green with a breath like May: And when the such ment as Hon. Mr. Richmond, the eminer defined are green with a breath like May: And when the float on forever. Jones, law librarian, and ex-managing edi-nent Pennsylvania jurist, author of the two tor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, admirable books entitled, "A Criticism of tor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Mr. Jenkins, editor of the Agricultural Art Journal, an ex-county clerk of Monroe coun-ty, N. Y.; a prominent lawyer and their wives, all of Rochester, —to see my sister-Journal, an ex-county clerk of Monroe coun-have had slate writings under the same test ty, N. Y.; a prominent lawyer and their wives, all of Rochester,—to see my sisterin-law who had been dead some years, ma- in regard to spirit manifestations, viz.: terialize at my feet, seeming to arise, first, 1. They formed the basis of ancient re like a vapor, out of a shining light, within a ligions described or exemplified in the Hefoot of my feet, then develop into a perfect brew and Christian Scripture, the Mahabarform, grasp my hand, and speak to me for a minute or two, kiss me, then slowly dis-solve, apparently into the light on the floor, which then disappeared. I was compelled against my will to ac-

which then disappeared. I was compelled against my will to ac-though under veils. Pythagoras, Socrates cept this appearance as genuine, because the and such, understood the philosophy which conditions were such as to preclude the pos-constituted the mysteries of the Eleusinsibility of even an attempt at fraud without ians, etc., etc. Much can be said in this every member of the company present seeing direction. Every one in the room saw what I saw. But upon leaving the seance and again mix- experienced by man. ing with the world, the thought grew upon was determined not to believe R. Some
strange attraction drew me again to the circle, where I met men of the highest standing and character in the city. I got them to co-operate with me in making the test conditions so strict as to be ridiculous in some
ditions so strict as to be ridiculous in some
4. Thieves come back to threves, drunk-ards to drunkards, the licentions to licen-tious, the pure to the pure, etc., etc.
5. Honest mediums are liable to have their controls overpowered by evil spirits. An honorable materializing medium is liable
7. Thieves come back to threves, drunk-"Beyond the smiling and weeping "-Theriver widens, and all the breeze Blows straight from the shores of eternal seas; And the flowers and myrtle and sweet hearts-case, Round fail ring footsteps creeping. respects. Besides binding the medium in a chair, and fastening her there with a pad-lock, over the key hole of which, was placed a scaled paper, we scaled every door and window in the room, and the circle sat in is an (i evrocure ") while doing this, and there are the time to be thrown into a trance, and while in that state made to dress herself up and pose as a materialized spirit. They are often "grabbed" till the secrets of being are well-nigh guessed; And their soul's have attained to a peace and rest Almost transcending mortals. from the ceiling. Persons present recog-nized, shook hands with and conversed with 6. In order to obta tion in doing so. I attended nearly thirty should be avoided. seances of this medium, almost consecutive-ly, in company with eminent lawyers, phy-think they do much harm to the cause of ducing an unconscious condition during a think they do much harm to the cause of suggical operation. Christian scientists from the circle. We stood two feet apart facing each other. In a moment or two light appeared on the carpet between out feet. The audience called our attention to it Gradually the light seemed to dance and rise higher and higher, until a vaporous form stood between my companion and L. Suddenly a silvery looking and shining hand appeared at the summit of this cloudy and then, like a flash, the whole form of a human head, and then, like a flash, the whole form of stars shining like those in the heavens on a starry night. Above the waist was an in-gregal in its splendor. The figure took my right bade and the left one of my companion head, and the form of a numan head and and the life or of my composed of myriads of stars shining like those in the heavens on a starry night. Above the waist was an in-gregal in its splendor. The figure took my right bade and the left one of my companion was intered upon investigation, they often its the the deference of the other of the companion of the stars shining like those in the heavens on a starry night. Above the waist was an in-gregal in its splendor. The figure took my right bade and the left one of my companion and and the form of a numan head, and then, like a flash, the whole form of a numan head, and the of the gross mind it is full of incidents to the floor, seemed composed of myriads of stars shining like those in the heavens on a starry night. Above the waist was an in-gregal in its splendor. The figure took my incent the mass was thore of the companion and the splendor. The figure took my is the thore of my companion and the torus the the deferment of the mass there the the there in the splendor. The figure took my is the thore of my companion and the there are took the minds of frivolows people, there are other phases so apparently its there of the companion and the there are the feelings of stirred its the there of the companion and the there are the there the feelings of stirred its the there of the companion and the there are the there are there there there regal in its splendor. The figure took my right hand and the left one of my compan-ion and drew us towards the front row of spectators, when, dropping my companions hand, she shook those of several of the will one day be revealed to ience. Then returning to our first position. While the advect that, seen by persons who have right hand and the left one of my compan-ion and drew us towards the front row of spectators, when, dropping my companions hand, she shook those of several of the will one day be revealed to ience. Then returning to our first position. While the advect is a loss hand, she shook those of several of the advect is invaluable to every student or thoughtful veriphical. While the advect is a loss hand, she shook those of several of the price of the hart several of the price of the loss hard several of the price of the loss hard several of the price of the loss hard several of t the figure slowly descended through the figure slowly descended th the figure slowly descended through the think there is all of good. floor. She kept hold of my hand until my knuckles touched the carpet, and then van ished. A few moments afterwards, another and then van ished. A few moments afterwards, another another is a set of the transfer and then van ished. A few moments afterwards, another is a set of the transfer and then van ished. A few moments afterwards another is a set of the transfer and then van is a set of the transfer and then van is a set of the transfer and the transfer and

2. Spirit manifestation has always been 3. The nature of spirit manifestation deme that I had, somehow, been deceived and I was determined not to believe it. Some 4 Thieves come back to thieves drunk 4. Thieves come back to thieves, drunk-

"Do you not recognize your Written for The Proge friend?" A tapping, as of a drum, was heard, and instantly the name of a comrade HAWK'S GROVE. who died at the seat of war in 1864, came

The Spiritualists Will Have a Grand Time There.

a seat in front of her and grasped both of There will be a camp-meeting in Hawk's Written for The Progressive Thinker. her hands. In a moment a pair of hands began to stroke my head and pat my breast and shoulders, and a voice said: "Take Grove, one and one-half miles east of Wa-tervliet village, on the Chicago & West the medium out and present her to the audi-Michigan R. R., opening on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1890, and continuing over two Sundays. ence and we will close the seance. I rose from my seat holding the medium's right This meeting will be under the management hand with my left, when, suddenly, a tall of the Michigan, Ohio and Indiana Spiritual

figure materialized and grasped my left Camp-Meeting Association. As Hawk's Grove is easily accessible by will see by this letter that I am in the southhand, so that I took out to the company the medium on my right, and a spirit form on my left. The latter dematerialized after having shaken hands with several of the alists of that city to meet with the Spiritu-lists of that city to meet with the Spiritu-(you who are basking under a heat of 100 alists of Southwestern Michigan in fraternal degrees) where the climate is so equalized In conjunction with several professional relations, and thus enhance the interest and the year around that flowers and fruits conbeneficent influence of the meeting. Come tinue to grow and flourish the same through by steamboat to Benton Harbor, Mich., reach of the four seasons? Summerland, thence by the Chicago and West Michigan "The New Spiritual Colony," is improving railroad thirteen miles, to the grove, where, steadily and surely. The library is quite an according to special arrangement, the trains acquisition to the town. Those who love to tion into the subject of materialization has will stop.

ualists in the city should meet with us on The well of natural gas recently struck will, fraternal terms and be as one with us, as it if it continues to flow as at the present time, is earnestly hoped that, out of this meeting, improve the whole surrounding country, attempting to make these sublime wonders and others in due time to follow, measures and as there is every indication of its contoward securing grounds and erecting tinuance this fair land of plenty will be well cannot be presented to the rabble or promis. thereon buildings suitable for educational supplied with light and fuel for years to cuous crowds. The phenomena depends for as well as other purposes, will be taken; come

the strongest magnetic power in order to get coming generations at heart.

materializations. There must also be harmony of sentiment among the sitters who ists of this locality have had no opportunity the Santa Inez mountains to the sea, about should not be too mediumistic; there should without going abroad, of listening to the one mile away. The beach is as fine for His Character Defended from the Atbe strong voices to sing occasional songs open promulgation of the truths they so bathing as any on the coast, always warm and to converse on general topics, thus con-tributing vibrations which are utilized in some mysterious way by the spiritual forces. I believe the whole phenomena is governed by the laws of atoms and vibrations, con- not wholly unlikely to arise, namely, the and intend to make this property very de- at various stages of the world's history durcerning which, we are almost entirely in the refusal, through sectarian bitterness, and sirable. A stream of pure water flows ing the last eighteen hundred years, by the

of an army officer and not a professional tractive home.

zealously affected in a good cause.

I have come to the following conclusions

Then the roseate islands when life is June, And the balmy airs are laden With odors that waft away too soon On the breezes that blow toward the highest noon; Where the "old, old stories" told under the moon, By happy lad and maiden.

Then the vine-purpled islands of Autumn days Where the ruby wine is getting; With jubilates and songs of praise The toilers are crowned with their well earned bays, And the air is aglow with the rosy haze Of sunbeams near their setting.

But amidst all of these are those isles of gray With only funeral roses; We linger at these to kneel and pray That in some fairer and happier day, We may clasp the forms we have folded away In shadowy reposes.

of the patient could do the same thing if properly trained. Mediums are now curing diseases by that method, and more mediums should be developed for that purpose, as the field is unoccupied and thousands could find profitable employment, J. W. CURTS.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

THE CLIMATE-SCENES OF BEAUTY-AN EX-CELLENT ETHEREALIZING MEDIUM.

EDITOR PROGRESSIVE THINKER:-You linger over spiritual history, find plenty of It is particularly desirable that the Spirit- books and papers pertaining to spiritual lore.

its appearance entirely upon conditions, which can rarely be secured. There must be provide a secured of all who have the good of son, who resides two and a half miles from encouragement of all who have the good of son, who resides two and a half miles from an especial sensitive, and also a circle of Spiritualism and the highest welfare of Summerland in a garden of vines, flowers and fruits,-a heavenly retreat by name Until within a brief period, the Spiritual- " La Serena." It gradually inclines from

With scattered hirch the pasture's slope is crowned; The sunburnt grass that clings to mountain sides, Cropped by small mouths of timid sheep, scarce hides, Like a scant coveriet, the hard, dry ground, Through which, with stony ledge or rocky knee, The strong world breaks. The ragged ferns that fill

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HOME AND REST.

Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happlest, For those that wander they know not where Are full of trouble and full of eare; To stay at home is best.

Weary, and homesick, and distressed, They wander east, they wander west, And are baffled, and beaten, and blown about By the winds of the wilderness of doubt; To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest; The bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly A hawk is hovering in the sky; To stay at home is best.

-Longfellow

JESUS OF NAZARETH.

tacks of Mr. Jackson.

A few words in reply to Mr. Jackson's if I believe in spirit return, I feel that I ought to give my experience, as they say in meeting. I have been a journalist for twenty-seven papers in the country. I was always strong-James A. Bland's country seat is on this do- his name. Is such a standard of judgment ractive home. Friends, it is praiseworthy, always, to be ealously affected in a good cause. Coloma. Mich. S. P. MERRIFIELD. ISLAND EIGHTY-FOUR. James A. Bland's country seat is on this do-main. This gentleman is one of the pio-neers of Spiritualism, a gentleman of large intelligence and well balanced mind. He, together with his loving and true companion have walked side by side, true to their trust

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the sick is only a dream so far as the aver- This forenoon, Sister Cora L. V. Richage public are concerned. The laws of mond answered questions, one from an ag-

man, can bring each part of the organism tion.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Knuckies buched the carpet, and then vanished. A few moments after wards, another female form, not so tall, and differently different, being that of a tall man with a black beard who grasped my hand and ex. \\ \end{array}$

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