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MARGARET L. SHEPHERD Gives Her Experiences as a Ro-

A Lecture Delivered Before a Large Audience at the First Methodist Episcopal Church,

[Reported expressly for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER by the Griffen Bros.]

MADAM PRESIDENT, LADIES AND music.

Irish, but I am proud of another thingam proud that I am not under the rule father was a very devout Roman Catholic, and so was my mother. schools interfere at all with the religious principles of their Protestant pupils, and Superior finishes the business. can answer that question to-night, both

Superior, generally has two faces. She has one face that she allows people of olic institution. the world to see. She has another face I will speak that is never seen outside of the commun ity. If a Protestant lady, especially if body else. she is the wife of somebody of positionpolitical position and financial standing Mother Superior and speak school, probably the lady would say,

in the negative and the affirmative.

Christmas or Easter would come, and it

First, you must remember that the Roman Catholic is to send your child to body or not, if I know Roman Catholic Sister, or the Mother a Protestant school, and keep her a hun-

should go to a convent school and ask to lifteen years old when a messenger was sent from home to say that my mother Mother Superior respecting her desire was very dangerously ill, and I was sent to send her daughter to the convent home. At that time we had no railway 'I carriages in India, but we would have to school, probably the lady would say, thope you will not interfere with the travel by palanquin and dog currier religious principles of my child," from Simla to Lahore, the city where my parents lived, the capital of the Punjaub on—the society look, or parlor face, Lahore, it is necessary to carry three or four innerse with you with torophes in and she would say to her, "Most cer-tainly not, Madam. We never think of their hands, or it was at that time. interfering with the religious principles They have their railway carriages now, of our Protestant pupils." of our Protestant pupils."

I believe. At that time it was necessary to have torch-bearers with you, so that satisfied. The child would be sent to they could run before the palanquin to the Catholic school. After the child scare away any wild animals there might

When I arrived home I found my

East India Company Service. Then the East India Company Service amalgamated and became the British army. My
father was an officer in the Royal Horse
Artillery. He was a colonel and his only four years old, so that I have very little recollection of him, except just
what I have heard from my mother. My
father was a very devout Roman Catholic Mother Superior and sk to be baptized unless the forget the first reception that I attended at home. I think, gentlemen, and you ladies, too, will agree with me that it is called the Novitiate. When I was over I then entered into was over I then entered into the visit at home. I think, gentlemen, and you ladies, too, will agree with me that it is called the Novitiate. When I was over I then entered into the vow, was over I then entered into the noise at home. I think, gentlemen, and you ladies, too, will agree with me the novitiate, I took the there was odopted the habit of the order.

Now, allow me to give you the obligation of the three vows: Poverty, we assisted in the celebration of a religious. After the six months was over I then entered into was over I then entered into the total the nover in the Royal Horse of the black beeties and the at home. I think, gentlemen, and you ladies, too, will agree with me the not of the world the Novitiate. When I was over I then entered into was over I then entered into the total the novel at home. I think, gentlemen, and you ladies, too, will agree with me the not received in the novel at home. I think, gentlemen, and you ladies, too, will agree with me the think to, was over I then entered into was over I then entered into what is at home. I think, gentlemen, and you ladies, too, will agree with me the think to was over I then entered into the hout of the world was over I then entered into was over I th lic, and so was my mother. Consequently I was brought up in the Roman Catholic faith. I was sent, when only four years old, to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, in Simla, the Hill Station in the Himalaya Mountains. It is one of the most fashionable places in India. I remember very little about my education or my life in the convent for the first four or five years, but I just want to say here that a great many people have asked me this question: "Mrs. Shepherd, do you think that the Roman Catholic siters in the convent interfere Catholic sisters in the convent interfere catholic siters in the convent interfered with the catholic siters in the convent interfered with it, until at last I found that I could not help it."

The mother then comes rushing up in jectionable to me, but little by little, I began to be fascinated sectionable to me, but little by little, I began to be fascinated when the sister and said to her: "Dear was set of the interfered with it, until at last I found that I could me you seen my rosary?" she would alter a life to a certain developed with it, until at last I found that I could me you seen my pook?" or amusement. My life was a life, to a certain extent, of excitement. I was then to a sister and said to her: "Dear was to a sister and said to her: "Dear was to a sister and said to her: "Dear was to a sister and said to her: "Dear was to a sister and said to her: "Dear was to a sister and said to her: "Dear was to a sister and said to her: "Dear was to a sister and said to her: "I have you seen my rosary?" she would late a large with it, until at last I found that I could with it, until at last I found that I could with it, until at last I found that I could with it, u

> Consequently there was a great deal of ill-feeling between my friends at home and myself, so much that I was very glad to have an opportunity to go into the convent. But I am traveling outside where too far. I was sitting up in my room to Pun-one afternoon when I had passed through a very great deal of trouble, and I do not think that I care to enter into all the particulars of my domestic troubles, because it would not interest you at all. a place of seclusion, and away from everybody, because I was in so much trouble. I had suffered so intensely; and whilst I was thinking of this, I went up to the bookcase and took down a book tory."

it, that they settle between God and themselves. All I know is this: I stand to day a Protestant, and I firmly believe that If I had passed away the opportunity that God gave me of leaving the Lord Jesus Christ, that I would be taccountable to God for that lost opportunity.

My mother, just before she died, made this request; that I should go over the more darked our brought up in the world. I had never entered into society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school. I knew nothing at all about sin, or society. I had led a very secluded life in that convent school avery secluded life in that convent school avery secluded life in the convent school in the feet of the sisters severed in the convent school in the feet of the sisters severed lid look up into the feet of the sisters sever would take hold of the Protestant child. She would then become thoroughly interested. The next step would be that she would like to go to mass, and sak to go to mass. Mother Superior and ask to go to mass. Mother Superior would allow her superior if she would mot interfere with your neiting say to her: "My dear, I promised your mother when you came here, that I would not interfere with your religious mother when you came here, that I would not interfere with your religious not interfere with your religious. If you deny a child anything, that is

home and ask to be baptized unless the Mother Superior is perfectly sure that that she is determined to become a that the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as that the times that the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as again for being dirty, just the same as purgatory for having done so, put these again for being dirty, just the same as ag pronoun me or mine. If I had lost my book, or if I had lost my rosary, and went to a sister and said to her: "Dear went to a s

that Mother Superior was not the Brst to take the initiatory step. The Catholic pupil has done it, and the Mother Superior finishes the business.

Now, my dear friends, the surest way to keep your child from becoming a hing I do it, whether I please any body or not, if I know it is right. I a Protestant school, and keep her a hunger of a Protestant school, and keep her a hunger of a Protestant school, and keep her a hunger of a Protestant school, and keep her a hunger of the males way from the Roman Catholic is to send your child to a Frotestant school, and keep her a hunger of the meter of the true of the polic institution.

I will speak to night of my personal experience—not the experience of any superior finishes the business.

I was very crumb; we must not even an ecdleful of sew-bank of Indulgencies for themselves, so that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory, or my dear friends, the surest way to a that it is no ur needles until there is not that it is no ur needles until there is not that it is now not ease that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory, or my dear friends, the surest way that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory them they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory them they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they all canonize will when they all canonize will when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put to their credit when they arrived in purgatory that it might be put time that the Mistress of Novices said to the church and say our office, and by I had been in a good deal of trouble, and somehow or other I began to think of my mother and of my old associations out in India, and then a feeling came upon me that I would like to go away to "I had a vision in which the sister ap-

peared to me and told me that for every

That is how she will argue. So that, as a matter of conscience, because it has to do with the holy church, Mother Superior will say: "Well, my dear, as you are so persistent, you may go in."

The child goes into mass. Everything there appeals to the senses. There are the flowers, there is the incense, there is the incense, the color of the proper of the proper of the flowers, there is the incense, the color of the proper of the prop so persistent, you may go in."

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Catholic sisters in the convent interfere at all with the religious principles of their Protestant pupils?" A great many people have asked me whether the Roman Catholic nuns in these convents and myself. I was very much persecuted at home by my own people. I was very much persecuted at home by my own people. I was very select a fall with the religious principles of the Confidence between my mother and myself. I was very much persecuted at home by my own people. I was very we must not even waste a crumb; we must not even waste a crumb.

not a single crumb. I remember after I the previous evening,—after breakfast had been in the convent for a very short we would then go back again into me one evening, as we were kneeling in our office I mean certain prayers that chapel: "Sister Magdalen Alico, I find we had to say at a certain hour, and if that you waste your crumbs very much. we omitted to say them, we would com-Now, just a short time before you came into the convent, there was Sister Mary confess it unless we had dispensation to Frances Xavier here, and she died. omit saying them by the priest or our While she was in life she wasted her crumbs very much. After she was dead I was passing through the refectory one various departments wherever we peared to me and told me that for every crumb that she had wasted during her great adepts in making linenware, and,

ivit my aumt, who had a place in Saliss like to go to mass."

If you deny a child anything, that is just exactly what the child will have, so the child will bave, so the child will be accepted. The control of the con friends, we are breaking our Vow of ceeded.) Now, remember that you are icated to our Lady of Loudes. Holy Chastity, and that we are, thereaxious to hear it yourselves. It is not said to me: "Sister Magdalen Alice

MADAM PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—We have come here tonight not to talk politics so much as to discuss the question of convent life. I always had a very great objection to always had a very g always had a very great objection to giving this lecture. I do not care to speak on the convent life. I have no the child having gone to mass, the next to it, but I think sometimes it does good for us to enter into such discussions of conventual sectusion.

A great many people have asked me points of conventual sectusion.

A great many people have asked may people have asked may naturality. Some ask if I am more discussions will be the freely an american, and I have said no. Very good, and I think I was every very ill, and asked may naturality. I am an indirect manner the themselved it was a good some think I was every very good, and I was a good some time, when it was a good some time, when it was a good and the very thing man in the role of device the whole of its to avoid the child having gone to mass, the next the child having gone to mass, the next to the child having gone to mass, the next to the child having gone to mass, the next to the child having gone to mass, the next to the child having gone to mass, the next to the child having gone to mass, the next to the child having gone to mass, the next to the child having gone to mass, the next to the child those sins upon them (laughter). Now, we have to rise up very early in the child those sins upon them (laughter). Now, we have to rise up very early in the child those sins upon them (laughter). Now, we have to rise up very early in the child those sins upon them (laughter). Now, we have to rise up very early in the child those sins upon them (laughter). Now, we have to rise up very early in the child having gone to mass, the next to the child have said to not the child those sins upon them for time to perturb the child those sins upon them for

person. They are going to canonize Christopher Columbus and call him St. Christopher, and in a short time the next to foreign missions. I do not want to

bell would ring, and the Mistress of Novices would repeat the rosary and we would respond. Work would continue again until five o'clock. All this the feelings of any Roman Catholic. I in perfect silence. Then at five o'clock am simply telling you what I believe to we would go into the church, make our be true, and what you ought to do if you meditations until a quarter to six. At a are intereste quarter to six the bell would ring, and Catholicism. we would go back into the community room. The six o'clock supper bell would ring, and we would go into the refectory and have our supper. At seven o'clock we would go into the church to say our office. At half past seven we would have recreation until half past eight, and then we would assemble in chapter to confess before Mother Superior all tensal at those assand for Ionan Cathitensal at Ionan Cathi

these things. No, you don't want to be a Catholic. You are simply inquiring to do so, but I had been taught to be habit of the order; simply to enter into I am proud that I am not under the rule of the Irish priesthood. Though I am of the Irish priesthood I that priesthood I am of the Irish priesthood I am of Irish priesthood I am of Irish priesthood I am of Irish priesthood I a his arm: that he had actually named the and I picked up the infirmarin shoes.

vermin, and as they were going to get away from his arm, he would say, "Go back, Peter! Go back, John!" That is she had given way to an unnatural wish, what they call the Dirty Saint. So the that she had broken her vow of holy Church of Rome canonizes a person for chastity to a certain extent, that she being perfectly clean, and canonizes them would have to suffer a great deal in

person that they canonize will be St. say one word against money being sent John Boyle O'Reilly, the late editor of the Pilot of Boston, a man that one of the newspapers I read on Sunday called a version of Roman Catholics to the light patriot and a soldier. How was he a patriot? He has never been worthy the name of patriot. I do not wish to speak against the dead, but at the same time ican, we must not interfere with them. the people in the State of Massachusetts lf it is un-American to preach the gospel have had a great deal of trouble with John to the Catholics of this country; if it is o'clock. Then we would set to work country, not only to the true teaching until two o'clock. At three o'clock the of the gospel, but also convert them over to become true and loyal to the United

are interested in the question of Ro

We are never allowed to speak to each other in respect to anything con nected with ourselves. I remember on occasion when Sister Pallatia, one of sisters of the convent, was walking around with me in the garden during the time we were holding a spiritual retreat. Of course, at the time of a spiritual retreat we have to keep more perfect silence than at any other tin

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TIME FOR ACTION!

In Defense of Our Cause. Spiritualist, Arouse at Once!

EDITOR PROGRESSIVE THINKER:-I mend you the following elippings from to-day's Tribune, with my subjoined comment, for publication in your paper, in order that our Spiritualist friends who do not happen to see the article in question in the daily paper, may know some-thing of the puritanical spirit that still pervades the legislature of our State:

the spiritualist "same" or or calbillion. The providers of the bill are as follows:

Every person who for profit or galing any spirit, is sub-provided by a spiri

If the gentleman who has introduced this bill in the Senate is a Spiritualist, and the law that the bill contemplates sure published, Therapeutic Sarhas been proposed by Spiritualists, then I have not another word to say upon the t is the work of Christian bigotry; and but Spiritualists have more interest in plan is to lonve the matter in the set of the Spiritualists for settlement.

SPIRITUALISTS, AROUSE!

The Great Danger That Confronts Them.

CLUBS! IMPORTANT SUGGESTION! shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall fitting monument. for each offense be fined not more than \$20 nor less than \$5, or be imprisoned not more than ten days, or both, as the court may direct."

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will hold to the opinions that I have sorting the new science of soul, brain and body, their complex relations and the new method of practice indicated, with new electro apparatus. Indispens that Spiritualists have more supported by the new mother of practice finite many other class of people, and that the safest with new electro apparatus. Indispensable to every magnetic heater and all students of the preferndest philosophy. Remit the price, it, postal order or registered letter, to Dr. J. R. Buchanan, t James St., Beston, Mass.

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week in the Ohio Legislature, a counterpart of that before the California and terpart of that before the California and Massachusetts Legislatures:

"Be it enacted, etc., That any so-called clairvoyant meslium, or other for- They retailated as their code of war al-

A Philanthropic Spirit.

Mo., possesses. He has the plan of an Industrial School there, pulsating throughout with liberal thoughts. The forms of mediumship, which it might be well for Spiritualists to trace to its source. In plan work of the school is incorporated, higher plane, and strengthened by strict spiritualists to trace to its source.

Spiritualism has received greater harm from its pretended friends, supporters and exponents, than from its enemies.

And a landed property worth \$4,000 to start with. The three industries of dumi virtues, become a perennial foundation from earthly and exponents, than from its enemies.



TWO MISSIONARIES.

Two Funerals and Two Ascensions to Spirit Life.

Every one who lives on God's green felt. To found such an university at the a duty resting upon him, and he should thy. There is a tidal wave of opposition to national capital was a scheme worthy not shirk therefrom; if he does, he must the Jesuits. Prof. Smell, intely in Uni-suffer, sooner or later. Each one, whether

ety, or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over the length and breadth H. Murray declares Sitting Bull shall of the world; but a blank he cannot be have a monument if he creets it himself. We are either the sower that sows and There is no doubt but this medicine corrupts, or the light that splendidly The following bill was introduced last chieftain is last of his line, and the illuminates, or the salt that sciently op-

You, wherever you are, cannot maintain neutral grounds in the great strug-gle now going on between the Angel of profession within this state, and received money or other consideration—therefor, some of the last of the Red Prophets and the Demons of Darkness, and profession within this state, and received the return given those who resort to some some some state of the last of the Red Prophets and the Demons of Darkness. All men and women, in their daily walks of life, are reservoirs of strength, foundains that flow forth redeeming the last of the last of the Red Prophets and the Demons of Darkness. Light and the Demons of Darkness. fountains that flow forth redeeming they can't a polsonous influence that re-pels those high Messengers of Peace and That is what G. H. Walser, of Liberal, Love who desire to elevate the world to There will be a department of psychic sesses these ennobling qualities consti-

misdemeanor to impersonate the spirit of any deceased person at any spirit- can be obtained by addressing him at Liberal, Mo.

Thomas, of Cook County making it a misdemeanor to impersonate the spirit of any deceased person of knowing that you have not lived in vain. There is no middle ground for any one to occupy in this great conflict going on between the of searchal upon the community and had "est of all spiritualists and is generally "Indorsed by those who are earnest in "their belief in spiritual manifestations. "That is the number up to date of the "Hilliam edition containing the Chiniquys as "Philosophical Journal, was asked to day "If he supported the measure. 'Yes, "I am heartily in favor of the bill," says Col. Bundy.

There we have an explicit statement of the wonderful marrative every large store in this city has determined. It is a large that and the Demons of Darkness. You are a magnine furnishing a supply to one or the other. You are a found the performance that had been allotted to her by things unclean amanate. Why is it that the permanent that had been allotted to her by the church. I shall never forget the every large store in this city has determined. thing of the puritanical spirit that still pervades the legislature of our State:

AGAINST BOGUS "SEANCES"—THOMAS HILL CLASSING SUCH PERFORMANCES.

AND HILL CLASSING SUCH PERFORMANCES.

SPIRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17.—Senator Thomas of Cook introduced a bill to-day making it a mislemeanor to impersonate the spirit of any deceased person at any spirit, or allows himself or her pervalues of the bill are as follows:

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Tamheartily in favor of the bill, "says and the case is now, of the paper of the paper things unclean emanate. Why is it that the centaining this wonderful marrative can be furnished at one cent per copy, the case to it that the richly-dressed the containing this wonderful marrative with Col. B., and published in the Post, and if it properly expresses the intent of the bill now before the Legisia-timent of the bill now before the legislation every part of the one poorly-clad, don't steal? Why is it that there are safeguards with the case of the timent of the one poorly-clad, don't steal? Why is it that there are safeguards with the case of the timent of the bill the case. The above is taken from an interview with Col. B., and published in the case of the time of the one poorly-clad, don't steal? Why is it t

The Anti-Superfluity Society.

The same day of that format there shall be supported to many partition of the past two partitions of the past two pa

and cheer to those around her. Her open tual vision was opened, and she my the spheres of light, and with the words, "How beautiful?" she coused her brouthing, and was soon at rest. There was no funeral sermon; the old physician was there, and bent over the form, uttering a prayer full of beauty and aublime pathos, extelling her grandeur and nobility of character. Every pauper cried; the tender-hearted matron wept as if her heart would break, and the very walls of the room seemed to be vibrant with emotion. Mother Searis was burled in a pauper's grave, without any The influence of the Catholic Uni- earth, enjoying its balmy air, gental extent she had been a Messenger for versity of America is beginning to be sunshine, and thousands of blessings, has Good on earth, and was spiritual weal-

Thought, now sweeping over the country, from the East to the West. Only a short time are an effort was made in short time are an effort was made in New York to pass a stringent law tending to suppress mediumship and make it of Holy Father "could not have made an ing to suppress mediumship and make it of Holy Father "could not have made an of The suppress are to the project of The suppress and in the suppress mediumship and make it of Holy Father "could not have made an of The suppress and in the suppress are stringent law tending to suppress mediumship and make it of Holy Father "could not have made an of The suppress and in the suppress are stringent law tending to suppress mediumship and make it of Holy Father "could not have made an or a suppress and it is suppressed and of the world, or its one to maintain a neutral position in that respect, midway between good and of the world, or its one to maintain a neutral position in that respect, midway between good and or evil. As has been well said: ing to suppress mediumship and make it odious. Those who led in the movement, thanks to the Angel-world, were destended. Lately the same nefarious effort has been made in Mussaehmetts, but there too, it will meet with the defeat there too, it will meet with the defeat.

Only Father "could not have made an admission more to the praise of Theorem, or good or for evil, whether he intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have the intends or designs it or not. He may be a higher plane. We again repeat, you have a higher plane. We again a higher plane. We also have a higher plane which a higher plane. We also have a higher plane which a higher plane which a higher plane. We also have a higher plane which a higher pla

John Mrancis NUNNERY EXPOSED. (Continued from first page.)

klosed me." I did not believe her at that

time. I believe her now. (Laughter.) I did not believe her then. I felt dreadfully mortified, and I knew then that it was my duty to tell Mother Superior what the world brighter, purer, grander, and better in all respects; or, on the contrary shrank from telling Mother Superior about it, but as a rolligious, it was my conscientions duty; hence I was under munion room with the Mintream of Novices and Mother Superior at the head of the room, the door opened and Sister Magdalen Pallatia was brought in. She kneeled down, prostrated her-The Infamous Bill.

The Chicago Econing Post of March 18 says:

The bill introduced in the Illinois and class of mediums. Or plan to hiddren will be received. Those who do not wish to enter the Industrial department, need not do so, but will find the school a model boarding school. This are received as those children will be received. Those who do not wish to enter the Industrial do not wish to enter the Industrial do not wish to enter the Industrial department, need not do so, but will find the school a model boarding school. This are received.

The Dill introduced in the Illinois and the school a model boarding school. This is only a brief outline of Mr. Walser's the darkened places of earth, you can among the property of the darkened places of earth, you can magnificent intentions. Full particulars have the satisfaction of knowing that

thought or deed to make the world better is taking so much away from the aggregate good of the world.

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There were two funerals not long ago: both were sad ones. One was that of a Mount Base Land 10 tion of the court, both such line and imprisonment may be imposed. Provided, that nothing in this set shall be construed as applying to any theatrical performance."

At the present rate of investment of investment of imprisonment may be imposed. Provided, that nothing in this set shall be construed as applying to any theatrical fendish act. So, even, can an entranced medium, through whom materializations of spirit forms are made, be so influenced in who are intently expecting or desiring fraud, spirit allowed indicate that the scances." This would indicate that the scances. This would indicate that the scances of the court, both were said ones. One was that of a generation will be toiling serfs to a forgotion of the country, the next form and scances. One was that of a generation will be toiling serfs to a forgotion of the country, the next form are made of the country, the next form and one that that the scance of murder, or the doing of some dentity in the country, the next form and series to even go through the terrible generation will be toiling serfs to a forgotion of the country, the next form and series to even go through the terrible generation will be toiling serfs to a forgotion of the country, the next form and series to even go through the terrible generation will be toiling serfs to a forgotion of the country of the country the next form and series to even go through the terrible generation will be toiling serfs to a forgotion of the country the next form and series to even go through the next form and series to even go through the terrible generation will be toiling serfs to a forgotion of the country the next form and series to even go through the next form and series to a forgotion of the country the next form and series to a forgotion of the country the next form and series to a forgotion of the country the next form and series to a forgotion of the country the next form and series to a forgotion of the country the next form and series to a forgotion of the country the next form and series to a Lyceum than the false; it is simply done to true and the false; it is simply done to try to check the spread of progressive into the interests of old-time creeds. It is on a par with the actions of the constant of the cons

NOT DETERIORATING

That is the Evidence of a Voteran Worker.

He Locates the Deterioration in the Mind of the Accuser.

In regard to the deteriorating influence of the spiritual camps, as an-nonneed by Col. Bundy, allow me as an ied in a pauper's grave, without any earthly pageantry or display. On the celestial plane her flook of Life was opened, and it was overflowing with high and noble copirations, and to that extent she had been a Messenger for Good on earth, and was spiritual wealthy.

IV.

differ of the Mississippi Valley Spiritual spiritual platform. He has done camp is concerned, he is either spiritual platform. He has done camp is concerned, he is cane of the is one officer of the Mississippi Valley Spiritu-Spiritualism, to Liberalism, and to Free Thought, now sweeping over the country, from the East to the West. Only a would not miss coming again for any consideration. Scores are made imppy each year by the absolute knowledge that we survive the change called death, which knowledge many have no opportunity of obtaining elsewhere, and scores more are made happier and better by the social interchange of thought. On every hand one beholds happy and radiant faces, while an unhappy or dissatisfied person is a rare exception. The only trouble is that camp life is too hariand there is always great regret at sepa. and there is always great regret at sepa-ration. As an evidence of the effect of the teachings of Spiritualism, we will mention the fact that in the eight years history of the camp there has not been an arrest for misdemeanor of any kind, norther has there been occasion for any, and we have yet to hear of any terror. and we have yet to hear of any person whom the management have been compelled to "fire" from the grounds, or reof Denver, Col. pelled to "fire" from the grounds, or requested them to permanently absent themselves on account of ungentlementy writes: "G. H. Brooks is here lecturing that as has been the case in some

formed The class of people who visit our camp are emphatically intelligent, progressive and law abiding, and the deterioration spoken of must be in the mind of the

obscience, strict obscience, to go and tell Mother Superior about it. Therefore I did so. I heard nothing more about this until a fortnight afterwards. Then the bell rang for general Chapter, and as we were all seated in the communion room with the Mistress of party making such assertion.

General Survey.

Doings, etc.

Mrs. M. Simpson, of Wall Lake, Iowa, Too much cannot be said in praise of Mrs. Orvis' ministrations here

scances." This would indicate that the editor printing the article believes that the editor printing the article believes that the corresponding or desiring fraud, there are such things as genoine scances. The feat is safe to presume that both the writer of the hoad-line and the frame of the bill, if interviewed upon the suite of the bill, if interviewed upon the suite all mediums are humbugs and spiritualisms in such the words falling from the gare of the bill heavily innecent of the words falling the such as medium, or important the whole on the present measure now before the all mediums are humbugs and spiritualisms. The feat is her will thought she while the direction of the words falling from the paster's lips vibration to commit any fraud. We from the paster's lips vibration to commit any fraud. We from the paster's lips vibrating with the words falling from the paster's lips vibrating with the words falling from the paster's lips vibrating with the words falling from the paster's lips vibrating with the dere on only and large of the best members of society. The function and loving sympathies. The tears shed came from agonized with the best members and paster is in Mount Hops Launatte that done her entire duty while on the date of the waste found and made on her bossom and imported their had done her entire duty while on the date of the waste of the least found and made the frame. Spiritualism in Sweden first found and made on her bossom and imported their had done her entire duty while on the date of the cast is hone. Spiritualism in Sweden first found and the frame. Spiritualism in Sweden first found and the frame of the cast is housely flowers as a good attendance. Dr. A Ferris in an elequent and represent the admitted their had done her entire duty while on the paster of the least flowed by Dr. G. A Ferris in an elequent and represent the substitute of their had done her entire duty while on the paster of the least

C. B. Dyer, Secretary, writes The Spiritualists of Ionia, (Mich.), and the ity will celebrate the Eld Anniversary of Modern spiritualism on Sunday March 29, at the A. O. U. W. Hall The Iton L. V. Moulton will deliver three addresses, at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 and 3 P. M. We hope to have with us Mrs. E. Jack son, of Grand Rapids, who is a good ted medium, and will give tests from the platform after each lecture. All who have ever heard one of Mr. Moulton soul-inspiring between testify to the fact that he is one of the best become on the

Bishop A. Beals can be addressed at 1137 St. Clair St., Cleveland, O., during the month of March.

Peorin, III., Progressive Associatio

from elergymen who are becoming liberalized and are seeking the superior advirtes: "Miss Jennie Leys closed becoming afforded at camp-meetings to engagement with the Cleveland Proobtain what they have never had, the gressive Lyceum of this city Sunday, evidence of immortality. Talent, second to none in the country, has been secured her for attending the Lyceum on Sunfor the season of 1801, and instead of de- day morning during the time she has teriorating, we propose to have the best been with us, and giving such beautiful camp-meeting ever held by the Associa-lessons to the children as no one but We fully agree with J. W. Dennis those can give who try to their utmost in regard to the importance of the phenomena, as expressed in The Proceduras 1 have attended the Lyceum 1 have IVE THINKER, No. 69, and it is the enrely seen the speaker who was to policy of the Mississippi Valley Spirituspenk in the evening attend the Lycsus allst Association to give every phase of in the morning. I wish they may take a mediumship a fair and impactful hear- limit from this, and try and attend both Secretary M. V. S. A. Secsions. In doing this, they can do the most the place where they can do the most good for the Spirit-world; that is, among the conclusion. I would see the children. In conclusion, I would see that if Miss Leys is under the influence The Spiritualistic Field—Workers, while in the body

TIMELY TOPICS.

more than twenty times as much per day as he does in India; yet, for a daywage in India he can ride more than twice as far on the railroad as he can is America. Moral: In India, government owns the railroads. Golden Rule. That is right which is for humanity's

benefit; that is wrong which is opposed to the welfare of the human race. No Rent, interest, profits, the fatal Mos-lochian trinity, still grind the people down into the dust.— Nationalist.

What are you doing to justify the expenditure of bread, ment and clothing which you have cost the world? Nation

Right in the midst of the tenementhouse population, at 147 Forsyth St., N. Y. City, is located the "University Settlement." Here is a district which for specific the spread of progressive since with the spread of the progressive specific that the progressive specific the progressive specific the progressive specific that the progressive specific the progressive specific the progressive specific that the progressive specific the progressive specific the progressive specific that the progressive specific that the progressive specific the progressive specific that the progressive specific the progressive specific that the progressive have proved themselves amply able to take care of thems. I have been imposite a stirred by the past affices and during that time I have started and perhaps, a great many that were first power, and to my mind, at that time, they were fravised to resuprement the past of the past and to my mind, at that time, they were fravise of the past and to my mind, at that time, they were fravised to the past and they are fravised to the past and they are firstly to remember their relation and solidate and perhaps. The Anti-Superities in our hand. We reduced the past and the past and

It is About Chicago Physicians.

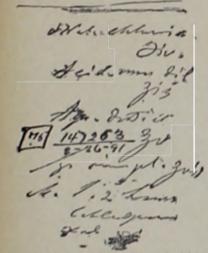
Those Who Wish to Have Healers,

committed. I will show you a few of the prescriptions that have been sent to this shop to be filled. From them you can here it is:

Here the druggist went behind the glass screen which separates the pre-scription compounding sanetum from the outer shop. He made a rapid search through what seemed a round, long pillar of soiled paper, but which was really several thousand prescriptions strung on a wire. These bits of paper were mute reminders of so many beds of sickness, pain, suffering, and perhaps death. The man of calomel and blue mass tore from the wire a dozen, or more of the bits of the wire a dozen or more of the bits of paper fastened on it.

"Read them," said he, pushing them towards The Times, man. Although the latter had had a long experience in read-ing copy, and had "handled stuff" that was simply awful in its illegibility, the "hooks and pothangers" of the medical man defied him.

"What do you think of this?" said the drug man, holding up a prescrip-tion? a fac-simile of which is here pre-



"Isn't that a nice, cheerful thing to have brought to one to decipher, and from its directions compound something on which may depend the life of a human being?" continued the dispenser of pills and potions. "You can't read it, neither can ninety-nine men out of a hundred. And yet that prescription was written by one of the leading physicians of this city. The plainly legible figures on it are our marks—prescription number and charge.

"You might study it a year, and then you would not know what was meant. It took me an hour, experienced as I am in such things, to make it out. Leaving out the quantities, here is the translation," and the druggist wrote on a slip of the side of the druggist wrote on a slip of the side.

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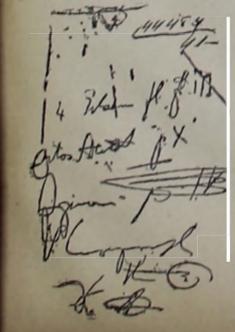
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"Chlorate potash. Muriatic acid. Distilled water."

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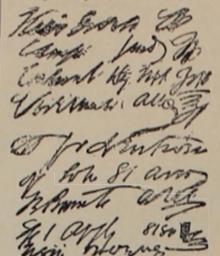
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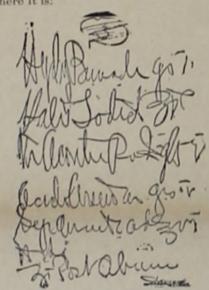
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ork that this · Fluid Ext. Gelsemium Acetate Potassium.

Water. careful. Now, here is another. It is entists.

written with a blue pencil on a reddish sort of paper, and this combination of law, let it be understood that the pro-





seems clear that a poison is meant and the amount prescribed would be a dan-

BURGH, PA.

TO THE EDITOR:-I see by newspaper reports the medical men have concected a neat little scheme to obtain a monopo ly in the line of magnetic and hypnotic treatment. At the recent convention that a man would be more careful in de-scribing such a dangerous article. Yet they formulated a resolution, and apif a mistake were made the blame would all fall on the druggist, and not on the vile culprit—the doctor.

"Here is another," went on the druggist a criminal offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment—for Spiritualists to hold seances or exercise magnetic healing or hypothesis are to have a law enacting as a way death came to my wife. Here is a mistake were made the blame would all fall on the druggist, and not on the product a committee to have a law enacting as a way death came to my wife. Here is a mistake were made the blame would all fall on the druggist, and not on the product a committee to have a law enacting as a way death came to my wife. Here is a mistake were made the blame would all fall on the druggist, and not on the product a committee to have a law enacting as a way death came to my wife. Here is a mistake were made the blame would all fall on the druggist, and not on the product a committee to have a law enacting as a way death came to my wife. Here is a mistake were made the blame would all fall on the druggist, and not on the product a committee to have a law enacting as a way death came to my wife. Here is a mistake were made the blame would all fall on the druggist, and not on the product a committee to have a law enacting as a way death came to my wife. Here is a mistake were made the blame would all fall on the druggist. all fall on the druggist, and not on the vile culprit—the doctor.

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"Tell Frank that I have bought two volumes and hid them away in the closet confine all such treatment of diseases to practitioners in the regular medical proposet they call themselves regulars medical proposet the children in a vase under the match-safe in the bed room.' The housekeeper told me these things, and nobody else on earth ever heard them. You can see that the question shook my faith—or, rather, my lack of faith.

"Not entirely convinced yet, I said: Emma, if that is you, give me some more convincing evidence that you know what is going on here on earth, and that gift of healing, is it not still more neces-sary to protect the public from the ignorant and vicious members of the medi-cal profession who have no natural gift or aptitude for exercising the healing art? We have not one well authenti-cated instance of abuse of their power by any magnetic or hypnotic healer, whilst thousands of instances of malpractice, of abortions and deaths from unskillfulness are reported ever year in the medical

nature had not conferred it-not if he Written for The Progressive Thinker had attended a medical college for a life time. Such a legal advantage might Teaspoonful every three hours."
"There is a poison in this one also—acetate of potassium—but that fact did not make the man who wrote a bit more careful. Now, here is a poison in this one also—acetate of potassium—but that fact did not make the man who wrote a bit more would be chemists, psychologists or sci-

And Mesmeric Operators
Suppressed.

Like the others it includes a poison—
chloral hydrate in this case. True, it is
intended for external use, and I so
marked plainly on the package in which
the string is in behalf of everyone who desires a fair field and equal rights and
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HANDWRITING THAT OUTRANKS HORACE GREELEY IN ITS INDECIPHERABLE

challenge you to learn from an attempted perusal of that prescription how or where it was intended to be used."

Here is the third sample of a doctor's inability to cope with the principles laid down by M. Somewest.

"I was thunderstruck at this question. You must bear in mind that I was a total stranger to the place and to the medium and a scoffer besides. The question on the slate referred to this circumstance: When my wife was dying I hurried away to get the doctor. Unhappily, while I was away death came to my wife. Her

what is going on here on earth, and that you are with me at times. Tell me something that has occurred since you left

'The answer was: 'Since I died you have hung my picture in the parlor, enlarged to life-size. It is very good; the eyes are perfect, the mouth is a trifle large, but the likeness is good.'
"These things were perfectly true. I was furthermore informed that I could become the medium of communication

THE INDIANA CAMP.

It Will Open with the Best Talent.

PROGRESSIVE THINKER I find an article with the heading, "A Proposition for a Camp-ground," written by Robert Hunkle, of Rochester, Ind. He says that "Mrs. Colby-Luther's appeal to the Spiritualists of Indiana for money to That civilizat EXPONENTIAL TRANSPORTURATION THAT COTTINATION THAT COTTIN with a more ready response had the men are feeling more deeply from day location been selected in a more desirable day. Undoubtedly there are influence

Do not be angry with me
For an idle word I say;
Do not be angry, father,
Because I'm going away.
Have pstience with me, my mother,
Though I have none with you:
But I love you, I love you, mother,
Whatever I say or do.
Look kindly upon me, sister,
You are beautiful and gay;
Your days will be long and happy,

You are beautiful and gay;
Your days will be long and happy,
But I am going away.
With me, if you could but read it,
Clearly written on cheek and brow,
There is no past, no future,
Only a brief, calm, Now—
A little space to be glad in,
A lesser space to grieve,
And life's whole scene fades from me
As the landscape fades at eve;
Except that eve I shall see not,
My day is ended at noon;
And the saddest part of the story
Is—it does not end too soon.
I am so weary, weary!
I could turn my face to the wall,
Like a sick child, long before bedtime,
Drops asleep among you all,
So glad that lessons are over,
Still gladder that play is done;
And a dusky curtain stretches
Between me and the sun.
Good-by, my father and mother!

Between me and the sun.

Good-by, my father and mother!
Two of you, but one of me—
And, sister, you'll find some stranger
Much closer than I could be.
Once more—but Death's quiet teaching
Is making me slowly wise,
My heart, too poor for his keeping,
Thon, God, thou wilt not despise.
My soul, too weak for earth's battle,
Thou witt gird up anew,
And the angels shall see me doing
The work I was meant to do;
The work I was meant to do;
The work that I have falled in,
And wept o'er, and tried again,
Till brain and body and spirit
Snapped under the cruel strain.
That is over. So none need be sorry,
You rather ought to rejoice,
And sing my wold in pseem
Without a break in your voice.
And let me depart contented,
Pefore the heat of the lay:

And let me depart contented,
Before the heat of the day;
For I shall be still God's servant,
Although I am going away.

Hy the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman.

A DIVINE LESSON.

TO THE EDITOR:-In No. 68 of THE

BCIENCE AND CIVILIZATION. Spiritualists of Indiana for money to establish a permanent camp-meeting in this State is an effort in the right direction. That all is not well in the latest tion, but I believe that it would meet with a more ready response had the men are feeling more deeply from day to

HIS DEAR WIFE.

Speaking Contoling Words as the control with a service with the prince for the best of the prince for the control with a service with the prince for the control with a service with the prince for the control with a service with the prince for the control with the prince for the control with the

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The there are don't know as I
can call myself a Spiritualism to gather a creation
at physical scientific basis of artistic
expression in sculpture and in cratory.
In the healing art it shows how all parts
of the body, brain and soul co-operate
and modify each other in a definite manner, which Dr. Buchanan traces in anatomy, physiology, pathology, and the
natural language of the passions, solving
the mysteries of disease, and making a
new system of electric therapeutics.

The therapeutic work he offers now to leave it alone—whether he is fit to leach anything is a question. There are countless useful analogies to be drawn between the laws of matter and those of mind and of society. To mention but one that occurs to us at this moment, the law of the expansion of gases with diminishing pressure is an apt illustration of the expansion of human desires with enlarging scope, or, in other words, as external pressure diminishes. As in the one case with every added volume the elasticity becomes less, so too often in human life, the more desires are gratified, the less there is of that elasticity of spirit which made life seem worth living.

are reported over year in the medical profession.

A vigorous protest should be made against the passage of any such law. Per titions should be sent in against it from all quarters, both by Spiritualists and non-Spiritualists. It is a bold attempt to proper tition in the control of the profession. The mail quarters, both by Spiritualists and non-Spiritualists. It is a bold attempt to perpetrate a public wrong; it is a blow at scientific investigation and development. Vital magnetism or spirit force is comparatively a new discovery of a natural law, and no obstacles should be sent way of its development—more spirit which made life seems worth living. The law of natural selection, again, might be made to teach many most use full elseoms. It shows in the first place that the work is constituted, it is a proper title investigation and development—while the passage of any such as Per possion at ariff on it is a blow and the way of its development—more spirit force is comparatively. The law of natural selection, again, might be made to teach many most use full telesons. It shows in the first place that the work is constituted, it is a proper title as public wrong; it is a blow at scientific investigation and development—more spirit force is comparatively a new discovery of a natural law, and no obstacles should does, that hose things have actually happened to implement the proper of th Senator Manderson has reached this spirit which made life seem worth living hilosophical stage: "I have come to The law of natural selection, again

A DIVINE LESSON.

It Should Be Studied by All Spiritualists.

Spiritualists as a class should study Divine Lessons. They can often be found in The Progressive Thinker, and the good work they do is incalculable. The following from the Popular Science Monthly is especially significant and important.

thing, or shall I pass my days in idle frivollity or yet more idle gloom? Seeing that I possess the gift of life, shall I not strive to raise it to its highest value and its best expression?" If life is a struggle, it is a struggle not so much against living competitors—that is a view of which quite too much is made—as against antagonistic influences chiefly in the way of ill-regulated desires; and the law of natural selection rightly expounded will teach us that, if we wish to survive, we must cultivate all the qualithing, or shall I pass my days in idle friv-

giff, there is virtue, there is merit, there is remerit, there is morit, there is room for self-commendation, however ittue he gives; but when he is dealing out justice the case is different; he must go to a certain line or he falls in justice, and is open to condemnation. No wonder charity is the favorite virtue; but the more we compare the two, the more we see that justice is the better for the soul. It does not flatter self-love, and it is more favorable to respect for our fellows.

Justice, we have said, is the word of science, and herein we see where science may powerfully help to strengthen the social fabric. On the one hand, science may powerfully help to strengthen the social fabric. On the one hand, science femis to produce social ferment by continually introducing new ideas and continually introducing new ide

Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't
Worry so!
What we've missed of calm we couldn't
Have, you know!
What we've not of stormy pale,
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again,
If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour
We have known,
When our tears fell with the shower
All alone—
Were not shine and shadow blent
As the Gracious Master meant!
Let us temper our content
With his own.

THERAPEUTIC SARCOGNOMY.

Prof. Buchanan's New Book.

The following literary notice appeared in that brilliant and popular Boston magazine, the Arena, for March, 1891:—
A very remarkable volume has just appeared in Boston, bearing the striking title of THERAPEUTIC SARCOGNOMY.
It is from the pen of Prof. Jos. RODES
BUCHANAN, which is a sufficient assurde will teach us that, if we wish to survive, we must cultivate all the qualities that make for fitness, and repress those that tend to produce unfitness.

TO SLEEP.

[For the following song, published in a new English review, Lord Tennyson is said to have received \$45 per word.]

To sleep! to sleep! The long, bright day is done, And carkness rises from the fallen sun.
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To sleep! to sleep! to sleep!

Whate'er the griefs, in sleep they fade away.
To sleep! to sleep!

Sleep, mournful heart, and let the past be past!
Sleep, happy soul! All life will sleep at last.
To sleep; to sleep?

new system of electric therapeutics.

The therapeutic work he offers now will, we understand, be followed as soon as possible by another addressed to artists showing the application of Sarcognomy to sculpture and painting, and by others illustrating the scientific laws of oratory and all other modes of expression. Though derived from extraordinary experiments, the science he presents does not rely upon them alone, but finds visible illustrations, which "he that runs may read" in the which "he that runs may read" in the survey of the entire animal kingdom, and not only in the revelations of the sick chamber and the autopsy, but in the aspects of human life which are read by all.



a shout of joy

Coming to where Plumer stood

waiting to receive her, she simply said,

Wherever he is, he is plotting misef. He meant to rescue the prisoner

when the judge fell sick; of that I feel certain. He is plotting to free him now,

wherever he may be. I could stand that,

if it were no more. But if he should at-

tempt to get Adle, my own sweet little

Adie, in his power, I could kill him. I

to the infinite relief of the listening

' I am here.'

Mrillen expressly for The Progressive Thinkell. here," Sharples said to himself. "Now for the jail. If all is well there, then to

ADIE: A STRANGE STORY.

BY HARRY C. THOMAS.

(Copyright, 1980 by the Author. All Rights Reserved) JAIL BREAKING AT NEWTON. CHAPTER V.

Caleb Plumer was busy the had a short talk with Mrs. Brown, the housekeeper, and after carrying packages of food and clothing to his yacht, he started for the jail, intent upon finding the drain described by Adie.

The carth was soon thrown aside. "Eureka!" was his whispered comment, as a flat surface of iron was disclosed. In an instant the cover was closed. In an instant the cover was closed. In an instant the cover was closed.

like a pall. Not that he feared personal violence; far from it. But two things had been made plain to him: He was losing his power over Adie; he could not induce perfect hypnosis, or sleep. This was alike a source of annoyance and surwas alike a source of annoyance and sur-prise. What did it mean,—that Adie was rebelling against the sleep, or had some one obtained more perfect control over her? Again, he feared Caleb Plumer, who, for aught he knew to the contrary, might be plotting to rescue the prisoner from the Newton jail.

Could it be that Plumer was seeking to influence Adie,—seeking to steal away the girl he was learning to love so well! The thought was maddening. Sharples could not rest. He would

have given much to know that the prisoner was safe in the keeping of the jail at Newton. This arrest meant much to him. It meant fame as a detective-a chance for wealth—a snug home, with Adie as its presiding genius. The pris-oner free, meant the loss of fame, meant a mighty struggle for future successes.

The detective hurried to Adie's room.

and she was soon in the mystic sleep.
"I can see the jail," she said. "I am
inside. I am in the cell with Eccles. He is listening at the cell door. Now he goes to the cot. He turns the mattrass over and smiles. Now he pulls the chair to the cot, and sits down; he leans forward, and rests his head on his hands. He is practising how to sit in a peculiar

Sharples.

"Yes: at least I should judge so. There is no way to get into the cell. except through the door. An officer is walking up and down the corridor. He stops now and then to speak to Eccles, but he will not answer. He keeps perfectly still in and then to speak to Eccles, but he will not answer. He keeps perfectly still, in that awkward position."

Sharple stood so near the hole that another step forward would have prether that awkward position."

The clock struck two.

"Look outside the jail-in the yard, and see if there is anyone about."

"There is no one there. The yard is quiet. The rain is pouring in torrents,

Plumers hand was on his nisted.

of the jail. It is a lonescme place."
"Is there any one at work outside the

walls? Look around carefully."
A look of cunning gleamed from Adie's wondrous dark eyes, and with an adroitness Sharples would never have given her credit for, she answered: "The place is as still as death. What a dreadful night to be out. Oh, oh—" and she bent over and cried out, as if in pain. The influence of Caleb Plumer was at

What is the matter. Adie; are you mean to keep close watch on his move-

"I am in distress. I seem to be sti-fing out in the wet and cold. You must awaken me."

Sharples was alarmed, and made a

swaken me.

Sharples was alarmed, and made a series of short upward passes. Adie abroad. The storm has quite unmanned abroad. The storm has quite unmanned me." And he turned and walked away, of the jet the property of the

When he left her room that night Adie it. Horror of horrors, the drain closed bruce drifted out from his life.

Left alone, Adie's eyes sparkled, her lips quivered, and she seemed changed Plumer was stunned. He knew not

meaning, he turned the light full upon the Bruce dritted out from his life.

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"There is plainly nothing wrong gerous, support.

lob began his perilous ascent between the walls. Inch by inch he forced his way up, sometimes despairing of suc-cess, and again filled with an holy en-thusiasm which urged him on to renewed

Up, up he went. The air was growing close and confined, but he would not give up. He was bound to succeed. Up, up he toiled and struggled. If he should fall! The very thought filled him with horror, and he clong to his frail support with an apparer born of decade.

horror, and he clung to his frail support with an energy born of despair.

Just above him now was the projecting end of a timber. Could he manage to reach it? His strength was falling fast. With eyes fixed upon the timber, he threw out the rope. It glanced off. Again and again he tried and falled.

His bean was growing confused. The

His brain was growing confused. The air was foul, and he breathed with difficulty. Resting for a short time, clinging in the air, he gathered strength for

the measured footsteps of the guard on the corridor. He heard the man pause, as though to look into his master's cell, and then the footsteps died away in the Caleb Plumer had been hard at work since dark outside the walls of the jail. Feeling along the wall he had found a post. A ray of light from the lantern he carried under his coat revealed that

it was white. He could hardly repress the task was before him. A foot or less, "It is all right," he thought, "Adie Perhaps, of brick or stone, separated the This air right, the choight, Adre-certainly saw the whole thing."

Thrusting a sharpened steel rod into the earth, he probed about for the iron cover. What was that! The rod had struck something solid, and was giving forth a dull, metalic sound. Plumer isoner from freedom. Directing his light along the wall, he was rejoiced to discover the edge of a joist forming part of the floor timber of the cell. It was a

valuable discovery.

Taking a fine steel saw from his clothing. Caleb began to saw into the timber. A skilled mechanic, it was but a few minutes work to cut out the center and upper part of the timber. Then a small bar came into use, and by dint of hard work a stone was loosened, and went tumbling down between the walls. It closed. In an instant the cover was thrown aside, revealing a hole in the earth. Down went the ladder, and Cawas easier work now, and a hole nearly a foot square soon rewarded the faithful woman and placing her in her rightful

leb Plumer disappeared in the darkened Half way down the ladder he halted, and the flash of the lantern illumined the darkness. "Thank God," he murmured, and tears of happiness trickled down his cheeks. Adie was right. There is the drain. Now the bundle. Then, ho for the rescue of Master Vane!" Was that a step? The lantern was thrust beneath his coat, and Caleb whistled softly. The shrill chirrups of a cricket fell upon his listening ear, and

rising to the surface he saw Adie coming rapidly toward him. She was in the somnambulic sleep, as Plumer had told her she would be, and seemed oblivious to the raging

"Look out, my girl, and find Sharples. Where is he, and what is he doing?"
"When I escaped from the tavern. I

Plumer dropped his bundles into the hole, and, with Adie's help, sufficient brush was soon collected to conceal the brave workers.

Adie had gone down, and Caleb had

Harry Vane needed no second urging. Life was still dear to him, and he was not long in following his faithful friend down, and out to the mouth of the drain. A soft whistle was followed by the cheer-

cipitated him into it!

Mechanically the detective took a switch from the pile of brush, and began in the direction of the beach. "Drop," quiet. The rain is pouring in torrents, and the wind how is around the corners of the jail. It is a lone some place."

Plumers hand was on his pistol, and never in his life had Sharples stood so near to the portal of eternal life. never in his life had Sharples stood of near to the portal of eternal life.

"I would give ten years of my life to know where Caleb Plumer is." The defrom his midnight visit to the jail, he from his midnight visit to the jail, he

went direct to Adie's room, fearing she was ill. Obtaining no response, he had sound of breathing. He became alarmed and turned the knob. The door was

Producing a pair of steel nippers he turned the key in the lock, and entered the room. The bed was empty. Adie had fled. An open window revealed the way she had goue. Realizing, as he had not before, that a cunning hand was at work against him, Sharples went out through the window and down to the

He turned instinctively in the direction of the jail, feeling that if Adic was in the hands of those who plotted against

ning gave way to one of intense relief.

The clock struck eight.

"You must leave me," she said. "I need rest. The excitement of the day has been too much for me. I shall be all right in the morning."

The detective rose to depart. Overable and hands full of tools, he started on his journey through the drain.

He crept cautiously along until he reached an angle. Puzzled as to its meaning, he turned the light full upon it. Horror of horrors, the drain closed who plotted against him he would find her there.

"That was a close rub," coolly remarked Plumer as the detective hurried past. And as they started off once more, he added in a pointed way, "I do not want to harm that man, but I certainly shall if he crosses my path again to-night."

Caleb Plumer was jubilant as he saw the mast of the Maysic looking so grim

the masts of the Maysic looking so grim and dark over the water.

Throwing his rope over one of these, and finding that it held his weight, Ca-

be a later development than the materialistic virile, or masculine, and with evident reason. The one deals with rude physical conditions in the domain of force; the other enters into the spiritual realm, where all real power inheres. The highly-developed man may possess a final effort.

The rope went hissing up and struck on the timber. Would it hold? Cautiously he gathered it in. Hurrah, the rope was fast! It supported his weight. Gathering the end into a loop he fastened it about his body, and swung in the air close to the wall of Harry Vane's cell.

As he touched the cold wall. not only holds the most exalted, but the most responsible position in the world. We are speaking in general, not individual terms. She is greatly responsible for the antenatal as well as the sequent condition of her offspring. The father's direct influence soon ceases, and the important part in communicating with those on the other side. It is, therefore,

ple of the world, the live, pushing, always-ready men and women of to-day, our advanced thinkers and writers, are the children of intelligent, thrifty, pushing mothers, while, on the other hand, the slow, plodding, wish-I-could-die, ignorant men and women, are the children was the opposite), but such cases are lamentably rare. Truly,

"The band that rocks the cradle, Is the band that rules the world."

a foot square soon rewarded the faithful Plumer. The clock struck one.

A light flashed in Plumer's eyes. He quickly turned down his own, and peered through the hole he had made. It was directly under his master's cot. Harry Vane sat in a chair, leaning his head on the cell cot. The guard was at the door, saying in an impatient tone of voice: "Of course the man is safe! You must have the nightmare, Mr. Sharples!" The light grew dim again. The guard had gone away, followed by the uneasy detective.

Woman and placing her in her rightful position, giving her every right and licates from within. They were asked to rise superior to the ordinary cares and worries of this life, and worries of the ordinary cares and worries of this life, and worries of the ordinary cares and worries of this life, and worries of this life, and worries of the area of that an effort to do so would make their burdens much lighter, if it did not remove them altogether. It is not usual for the speakers through this medium to give their names, but on this occasion the spirit desired to be announced as burden the position, giving her every right and licates from within. They were asked to rise superior to the ordinary cares and worries of this life, and worries of the to do so would make their burdens much lighter, if it did not remove them altogether. It is not usual for the speakers through that an effort to do so would make their burdens much lighter, if it did not remove them all worries of the superior to the ordinary cares and worries of this an effort to do so would make their burdens much lighter, if i tive.

Caleb Plumer worked with almost superhuman energy, and soon had the pleasure of pushing one half of his body into Harry Vane's cell.

"You have done nobly, Caleb," was the thrilling whisper of Vane, and the brave fellow felt amply repaid for all he had done.

"Have you done as I told you," whispers of the caleby and the support of the children depends upon her ignorance of Greek and mathematics, and that she would desert an infant for a quadratic equation." Among men of sense and liberal politeness, a woman who has successfully cultivated her mind, without diminishing the gentleness and propriety of her manners is almost sure to meet with respect and attention to the subject announced for her lecture, and the thought has occurred that the favorable conditions and surroundings may have enabled the teachers on the other side to the subject announced for her lecture, and the thought has occurred that the favorable conditions and surroundings may have enabled the teachers on the other side to the subject announced for her lecture, and the thought has occurred that the favorable conditions and surroundings may have enabled the teachers on the other subject announced for her lecture, and the thought has occurred that the favorable conditions and surroundings may have enabled the teachers on the other side to the subject announced for her lecture, and the thought has occurred that the favorable conditions and surroundings may have enabled the teachers on the other side to the subject announced for her lecture, and the thought has occurred that the favorable conditions and surroundings may have enabled the teachers on the other side to the subject announced for her lecture, and the thought has occurred that the favorable conditions and surroundings may have enabled the teachers on the other side to the subject announced for her lecture, and the thought has occurred that the favorable conditions and surroundings may have enabled the teachers on the other side to the subject announced for her lecture, and the thou

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Is it a Religion?

CHAPTER VIII.

Religion is slavery, and there is not a living devotee but what is a mental and physical slave in some respect. all religious sects are vying with each other in their efforts to build palaces for God, who, it is said, "dwells not in temples made with hands," while millions of their fellow-beings have not a hovel to even cover their heads. Such ever been the history of religion. It has filled the earth with mourning, and heaven with the hatred of God, the present with fear and the future with despair. History is replete with records of war incited by religion. It still reaches its poisoned fangs down through the heart of man, sapping the fountain of human liberty and human sustemance, that the vicars of God now enthroned upon the Citadel of Reason may covertly abdicate forever the innate powers of the shining soul that is reaching up and out from this dark cloud of superstition and men tal night. Here is one of itsold statutes that civilization has rendered obsolete and yet the same sentiments are still

cherished, only varying in degree, if any, in the bosom of all religionists: "That if any person shall hereafter, withnath any person shall nereatter, within this province, curse God, or deny our Savior Jesus Christ to be the son of God, or shall deny the Holy Trinity, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, or the Godhead of any of the three persons, or the unity of the Godhead, or shall utter any profane words concerning the Holy Trinity, or any of the persons thereof and shall be convicted by verdict, shall for the first offense, be bored through the tongue and be fined twenty pounds, to be levied off his body, and for the sec-ond offense the offender shall be stigmatized by burning in the forehead with the letter B, and fined forty pounds off his body; and that for the third offense

the offender shall suffer death, without the benefit of the clergy."

For doubting the doctrine of the Trini-ty, that divine offshoot from papacy, ly, that divine of whoot from papacy. John Calvin caused Servetus to be put to death, and yet John Calvin, according to Talmage, was one of the brightest luminaries in all the Christian galaxy. What a commentary on the religious of the past, and even of the present, might be written of divine humbuggery. Has Spiritualism come to affiliate with any of these systems of religion now in vogue because of their seeming popularity, or because of their seeming popularity, or has it come to reform the world with liberty and freedom that proceeds from knowledge, and not from that blind faith in the dead gods of the past? This is the tribute that Hudson Tuttle, in his work entitled the "Religion of Man,"

pays to those dead gods:
"The past has been the age of the gods; the future is to be the age of man. The gods! can the gods die? Aye, die, and be buried out of sight beneath the wrock thrown from the seething waves on the coast line of the ages. There they lie on that desolate coast, against the black background, deserted, pale, dead, past all resurrection or second coming. About them lie the ruins of the races About them lie the ruins of the races that bowed at their shrine, the broken column, the crumbling temple, broaded over by silence, profound, impenetrable. Dead tribus, dead empires, dead races, dead civilizations, and dead gods, seattered as seas-waste along the interminable shore-line which extends into the night of the past, lost in clouds and mist."

With the passing away of the dead toast, with its dead gods, must necessarily follow all systems of religion founded upon dead structures. Their shadows still linger, and unfit the mind for the reception of higher truths—the truths of Spiritualism. This much, at least, can be said of Spiritualism when reduced to an abstract system of belief: its devotees with the courty immigrants of this Sicilian sort.

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have kept their hands unstained with

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It is Given to Woman.

CHAPTER III.

It would take volumes to trace the evolution of woman's social position from remote ages to our own, and would be a delicate task to undertake. It is one continuous ascent, sometimes sharp and steep, always painful and slow. It takes many a wild winter storm to prepare the atmosphere for the smiling skies of May. It seems to be according to law that the feminine or religious temperament shall be a later development than the materialistic virile, or masculine, and with ovicing the results of the past, among which theology, with all her orgon. The own deals with post-fore, will soon find her place, where world can look upon and blush at what they no longer believe." O. W. TENNANT.

child's future is wholly marked by the mother; hence the great necessity of educating woman, and placing her in her rightful position, the equal, if not the superior of man.

As a general rule, the intelligent posple of the world, the live, pushing, always-ready men and women of to-day, our advanced thinkers and writers, are the children of intelligent, thrifty, push-suited for spiritualistic work. The new suited for spiritualistic work. The new hall, 143 Wabash Avo., is more particu-larly a temple of music, and the names of the world's musical composers and of ought-to-be-dead mothers. There are a few instances in which the child has inherited its smart, go-ahead, intelligent disposition from the father (whose wife ble and pleasant, and the spirit of har-

ble and pleasant, and the spirit of harmony prevails.

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nost sure to meet with respect and atention bordering on enthusiasm."

One by one the doors of the leading niversities are consisted.

"Look out, my girl, and find Sharples.
Where is he, and what is he doing?"

"When I escaped from the tavern, I almost ran into his arms. He was outside. I ran away as fast as I could to join you. He is on the beach; he is looking at your yacht. I hear him say, "Now for the jail." He turns. He is coming this way."

"We are in for trouble, if discovered. Let us gather brush, and conceal this opening."

"Then come down through the hole in the floor. Take good hold on the rope and follow me. There is no time to lose."

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"Then come down through the hole in the floor. Take good hold on the rope and follow me. The late accession of several colleges to the already large list of institutions for higher education that recognize the right of women to the advantages of mental training and discipline so long the mattress, after the lecture, "Gem" will favor the audience with proof of the miversities are opening to women. The late accession of several colleges to the already large list of institutions for higher education that recognize the right of women to the advantages of mental training and discipline so long the hear of will accession of several colleges to the already large list of institutions for higher education that recognize the late accession of several colleges to the already large list of institutions for higher education that recognize the late accession of several colleges to the universities are opening to w tives and friends who appear to have left us; but Spiritualists who continue to cry for tests, and who neglect the higher education given by our inspirational and trance mediums, will find on passing over how ignorant they are, and how blind they have been. A. SPENCER. blind they have been. A. S. 192 Colorado Ave., Chicago.



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March 18, 1891.

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