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MARGARET L. SHEPHERD Gives Her Experiences as a Romanist

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

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lieve that Mother Superior is God's rep-resentative as long as she holds that ofresentative as long as she holds that of-fice. It is not the woman, they say, you

are bowing to, but it is because you are ying to cultivate the grace of humility. Take a woman with a very haughty spirit, and ask her to kneel down and kiss the floor, and see how the whole of her nature will revolt against it, and yet such a woman can be so crushed in spirit that, never mind who the Mother

knocked up against this book in my pocket. I took it out, thinking, of course, that it belonged to one of the sisters, and that I might find some prayer in it that would assist me. I opened the book, and as I opened it and

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prayed to God through Jesus Christ (ap-plause). I kneeled down there and said, saw what it was she blessed herself, she Viral is that to me, she standing in the same that to me, she standing in the same she had I by her side. She knew wha down and prayed as well as I possibly

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that to me, she standing in the pa would have. She knew what Lord, I am in great trouble. There is called upon the saints and the Virgin persecution I would have. She knew Reperted repressive for Tar peoensave a transe, have been crushed in and let and let a friend and the product world without a friend, without a Where did you get that dreadful or a penny in my pocket. If she had had ook?" And then I told her and how the love of the Lord Jesus Christ in her In a shall not. She static "You will be seen of the self line occil, and here was been of the self line occil,

to have the body of a sister buried in the cemetery. The community cemetery is right inside of the walls of a convent. A sister may die, or twenty sisters may die; it is not necessary to have a doc-tor's certificate; they can be buried in the ground of the convent and nobody be a bit wiser whether they die by being strangled or poisoned, or whether they die a natural death; and I say that such institutions as these have no right exist in the enlightened nineteenth century. (Loud and prolonged applause, Now, we have a great many penanc

to perform in these convents. Don't think it is all very nice and easy there. Some young girls think they would like to be nuns because the nuns always look so beautiful and so peaceful; they have such a nice face: it is nice, it is so holy, it is so sanctified, there is such a ro mance that surrounds the nun and conventual life. But I tell you, it is one thing to read of conventual life in the romantic novel. It is another thing to experience it within the walls of the Roman Catholic convent.

So we have these penances to perform. There is one particular penance that I would speak to you about this evening, called the Penance of the Discipline. Every sister has to use this discipline It is an instrument of penance made with a brown wooden handle and with nine hempen cords; nine pieces of hemp-en cord are twisted, and thirty knots in those hempen cords. We use this dis cipline over our left shoulder once in twenty-four hours. The way in which we use it is this: We retire to the church, the gas is turned down very low, one of the sisters sits down at the organ to play the Stabat-Mater. Then the other sisters take off their habit from their left shoulder, and whilst the sister is playing at the organ, the other sisters commence singing the Stabat-Mater, and take this discipline and strike themselves over the shoulder with it, and as the music becomes quicker, so the sis-

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information imparted therein each week, and at the ence truly?

SATURDAY APRIL 4, 1891.

Paganism or Christianity.

It is said that when the savage cannihals of some of the Pacific Isles with of some merchandise. Spiritualists can infinite labor build a war-cance, they only learn by experience, and no other murder a victim and sprinkle the blood method will answer from the palpitating heart on the horrible image they have carved on the prow. horse-thief, the house-breaker, the sand-The Romans and Greeians, more refined. but still retaining the custom, which de-

but still retaining the enskes and hanking the enskes we can track y spiritualist. The set is the proper distribution of the proper distribution di

stions from Spiritualists who complain A Few Suggestive Thoughts. J. R. FRANCIS Fillior and Publisher. most bitterly because they have been de-

We have before us two communi-

It is a fact that the murderer, the

hagger, the slugger, the licentions minister of the gospel, corrupt church member, and tricky Spiritualist, ure here, and

have heretofore stated, to elevate the

masses to a higher plane, and that shall

be the constant aim of THE PROGRESS-

IVE THINKER. The fraud in the churches.

the fraud in banks, the fraud in com-

merce, the fraud in the pulpit, the fraud in office, and the fraud in Spiritu-

alism, have come to to stay until by gradual growth and development of the

masses they naturally coase to do ovil and learn to do good. Therefore we

say, don't be slarmed because you meet

an impostor in our ranks; they are the

weeds, the barnacles, the fungus growth,

that attach themselves to every move-

ment. But ever bear in mind that as a

class the Spiritualists possess to a greater extent all the cardinal virtues

than do any other class of people on

Slate Writing Extraordinary.

Spiritualist of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. M. T. C. Flower is a prominent

Strange, Vet True.

reached over 11,000 weekly, and one

Notwithstanding our regular issue has

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detected the fraud, and the designing it now be said. Is at Beheid her these It used to be said . " Rehold, how tricksters were duly denomneed. Now, it is not the mission of THE PROGRESSIVE three years have we be a fastening to THENKER to constantly call attention to inspired teachers. Have we only fastening to these who systematically carry on a work tened ? Have we acted ? Have we been,

The other Sunday the minister of one of the most flourishing Baptist churches in Chicago took a straight leap backward half a century, and preached a sermon in which he asserted the existence of a personal devil, and proved by the Bible, to his own satisfaction, that this nonder script, cloven-footed being walked up and down the earth seeking whom he might devour. Such going backward is discussed in strainent. The instrument. The instrument was the instrument was the personal devile and to present her with a must have been award to prossible the the been award to prossible the the there and to present her with a must comparison but to be setward to be marked up and down the earth seeking whom he might devour. Such going backward is discussed to the personal devile and to present her with a must comparison but to be setward to be present her with a must be active to be setward to be present her with a must be earth seeking whom he might devour. Such going backward is discussed to the personal devile and reading a point, possible thicking and that you are the only personal devised to early personal devise the only personal devised to early personal devise the church do when the the statement in the "National Council," of God's goodness.

20,000! 20,000!

Important Announcement! Important Communication.

Take Notice. That a certain percentage of human-ity each year commit murder: that a certain percentage, too, commit suicide, the power of the solely for ear own good, but chiefly that we may help oth-ers itself a passive benefit to and that wrong-doing from year to year wards abulty in the whole earth to come ander the ta-and that wrong-doing from year to year. At the whole earth to come ander the ta-nign inflormed of The Provinces and the truths of spirit return. It want, whereas heretofore they have and that wrong-doing from year to year. the perventage holding good with ref-eronce to those who drown themselves, and that wrong-doing from year to year war is but little in the pervent of various grades, may be predicted for the next twelve months with unvarying exacti-tude. The only way to prevent importors

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But we cannot make a Portor Nows of evolving that ideal humanity which the sooner or later. Spiritualists, this result our payer, and open our columns to desting the past foretold, but the grand-

that this will reach the eyes of one who give use an exhibition of her mediumis-tic power through the raps, and I had TO ALL THE CLERGY. that come to me which was convincing most of the presence of a dearly-loved

A Significant Proposition. Bishop Gilbert Haven's Appeal to the who had just heard from beard from beard. A. E. N. Rick of Jackson and the Methodists.

tude. The only way to prevent impostors and tricksters in our ranks is not to be caught in their nets. The only way to prevent impostors and tricksters in our ranks is not to be caught in their nets. The only way to prevent impostors and tricksters in our ranks is not to be caught in their nets. The only way to prevent impostors and tricksters in our ranks is not to be caught in their nets. The only way to prevent impostors these things, we shall not fail to see what is needed. To help others has become the outset of the basis of doing business are in communities will need one the met called them to encourage F. C. Warner, of Traver Ca

his great gift of prophecy, he spoke of Union," she is not in any sense a leader ance to each and all. What shall have spoke a leader the result if every one read THE Pro-But we cannot make a column to de-our paper, and open our columns to de-tail the fact that you have been swin-dled out of a dollar by some tricky im-pestor, any more than we can that you were swindled in a horse trade, or in en-were swindled in a horse trade, or in en-

only men as his disciples and companions. Spear is progressing very fast as a transmiss. Willard cannot help knowing speaker and platform test medium, and Ity of the prize-ring, and return after the affray to hear the shouting of a na-on, because of the wholesaie murder! That Spiritualism will have some on, because of the wholesaie murder! The Queen went down to the sea to aptire this monster of blood, with at mdant pricets, Bible in hand. She did THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, ably exponent of free thought and Spiritual-ism. May it coutinue to grow in power, we would try the spirits the power of true holiness would nave such progress why should she be more regardful of the bus, that there is some show for Jef. truth than Paul, who thought that a Davis to become one. might redound " to the glory of Haven, who loved his flock as few shep-Haven, who loved his flock as few shep-herds do, and was willing to sacrifice for herds do, and was willing to sacrifice for rage party " apologizing for the sects, of whatever name, though as Mrs. Stanton is reputed to have once replied to the question if she would accept help from the Democratic party: "Yes, even to his satanic majority, I would say, 'Good devil, as in I thank you! They may be still working on that papers combined that are published east tranced, gives expression to vulgar lan-of the Rocky Mountains. one was not a spy, nor the other a Jesuit.

General Survey.

Doings etc.

The Spiritualistic Field-Worker to me. Would you sit for them as they asked me to and I, shame upon

The New Yearshington D. C. con-thrust away so careleasly. Hundreds in Hennett block, Main SL, at SP, at

GRESSIVE THINKER, even, if it was only the 2% worth? Surely knew the hemelit this would do both in this life and in the one that is m follow this, and to which this loads up,

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What Does it Portend?

THE ANNIVERSARY.

tality of the prize-ring, and return after various religious seets, or all combined. the affray to hear the shouting of a na-frauds, impostors, tricksters, and disrep-

baptize this monster of blood, with attendant pricets, Bible in hand. She did not dip her fingers in blood, as she ought to have done, but in wine, emblem of the lood of a slaughtered god, and sprinkled the forehead of the ship, and christened it the "Royal Arthur." after her son. Then the preacher laid his hands on the Bible and prayed God to bless this incarnation of murder, and rive strength to her engines, force to her destroying beak, explosive energy to her powder, and remoraless carnage her crew in time of battle, and to all this nonsense, from buttle-ship and fortination of ications, soared, Amen! Christians' A nation professing a re-ligion the master of which said. "Love thine enemy:" to turn the other cheek for the blow; to do as you would be done by: to love, not hate: to bind up, not destros

Ten thousand or more years of ad-this earth. wance from the savage, and how far re-mored from the savage? Most happily, it is worse in appearance than in reality. It is form, and must be gone through Spiritualis with because there is precedent. The poor old Queen performed the coremony with no more thought or comprehension than the carred figure-head on the ship's prow receives it. She is the figure-head on the Ship of State: a dull pleee of wood, glossed and vencered with pleee was brilliantly lighted. Mr. traditions and prejudices, descended Flower had been requested by the me-from time immemorial. We suggest to dium to prepare two slates, thoroughly our Secretary of the Navy to have the cleaning the same, folding them together Bible carved on the prows of our coming war-ships, with this legend emblazoned which was done most thoroughly. These

on its open page In God and **GUNPOWDER** We Trust.

Laws Against Fraud.

Of course the actual fraud is the most them to the committee, who proceeded to disreputable of all human beings; they open them, when there was found writare barnacles, whether attached to the pulpit, to a church, or to Spiritualism. while a hand as to require a glass to No purchment can be two server for tArm: But the singling out of Spiritualists and though written in a very legible hand. making the impersonation of a spirit a crime in sonness held for materializa tion, will prevent even the guide of the medium from controlling him (or her) directions for conducting the Whenever a medium is con-special edition reached the enormous trolled by a spirit, he or she imperson-ates that influence, whether a wile, hus-band, relative or friend, and by so doing in a materialization circle, although you are fully aware of the fact and are not deceived, but welcome the imper-sonation, the medium will be sub-PROMERSIVE THINKER, but through an accustory of the fact and are not deceived, but welcome the imper-sonation, the medium will be subsonation, the medium will be sub-ject to fine and imprisonment. The bill as at present formulated is grossly im-

conducted by J. R. Francis, at Chicago, ism. has reached a circulation between as well as in numbers. The provide set of the s

consumed is \$500,000,000 [800 millions) liaries, jails, asylums, work-houses and coucted against them, is an outrage. poorhouses, are the result of this investment. All the costs of prosecution and punishment of nine-tenths of the crimes ommitted are referable to the saloons slates were kept in his possession until Mr. Johnson came upon the platform at Poverty! the close of the lecture. A committee having been chosen from the audience, with fields of corn and wheat extending the slates were handed to the medium. over the wide plains from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains, deliberately when he called for a subject from the audience, which was handed to the committee and was as follows: "Matter, Spirit, Force." Mr. Johnson held the all its wheat or corn; not only destroying used every Sunday? There is not a sem-it, but far worse, making it into a bev-blance of truth in them, yet no one lates at arm's length above his head about thirty maxade, when he handed Making it into a beverage which de-stroys many times more than the cost of this freedom of expression. production: Can it be a surprise that ten upon the inner surface of one fifty where there is such wanton waste of the

bounties of nature, there should be want? Is it not rather surprising that with to pile all the wheat or corn grown each year on one vast bonfire, that we have not became a nation of paupers.

medium to impersonate a spirit at a ma-terializing scance. If the bill had been so framed as not to injure the inncent, no one would have, objected to in present to increase. acquaintance learned the address.³ He sends in his subscription, for he intuit-He no one would have objected to it; but it strikes a death blow at the fundamental ively realizes there is something of im-

then

lecturers secured to speak to the search- When we consider that the greatest as never before.

eleven and twelve thousand. This year at your own fireside? Does that fact to John on the Isle of Patmos, what effect we expect to reach 20,000, a larger cir-culation than all the other Spiritualist diagrace you? Because there is a me-dium on a low plane who, while en-In the city of New York are 11,000 saloons'. Probably taking all the cities in the country together the proportion is about the same. What is the cost of those 11,000 saloons'. How what is the cost of prace over the sweet words that come these living witnesses as you believe the through another, a finely-developed methese 11,000 saloons? How much money must be daily paid over bars? Enough to supply every man, woman and child every seet, every class of people engaged of that great city with a loaf of bread. In any reformatory work, will have a It is estimated that the cost of liquors certain percentage of disreputable characters attached to it; that is unavoidaannually. This does not represent all ble. There are laws now on our statute the cost; really only the beginning. Nine-tenths of the inmates of peniten-out of Spiritualists, to have special laws

Bogus Materializations!

Possibly there may be; but what about Only the exceeding produc- the sermons preached by the 100 ministiveness of the earth sustains us from beggary! Think of it! A great nation forent seet? They conflict throughout ferent seet? They conflict throughout was not going on. the metal, and if it is ever to be obtained with each other. What my affirms, any You will yet be calmed upon a sultry in the required quantities from clay, it with each other. What one affirms, an-other denses. What can be more bugus than these conflicting cormons, matterial-i and every Sunday? There is not a sem-blance of truth in them, yet no one would make a consummate act of him-nelf, if he had the brains of a cat, and demand that a law be enacted against this freedom of expression. with each other. What one affirms, andestroying more value than there is in than these conflicting permons, satisfield-all its wheat or corn; not only destroying indevery Sunday? There is not a semerage which destroys the intellect and would make a consummate are of him-renders the moral perception idiotic. self, if he had the brains of a cat, and

His Views Cogently Expressed.

E. Palmer, of West Garland, Me., such destruction, as great as it would be writes: "I have taken more than a

The Coming Metal.

There has been many sensational artipirits led Peter out of prison and where eles in regard to aluminium, the metal House two miles and a half west of Long

were healed, the blind made to see and the poor had the grapel preached to than steel, and yet stronger, if obtainable with sufficient chespness it will make

You put God and his power too far aerial navigation musible. It will re-back, and too far ahead. It is what he duce the weight of engines and ships has done hundreds and thousands of while increasing their strength. The coars ago and what he is going to do in metal has been obtained heretofore from Lyman C. Howe lectures at Waterthe thousands of years to come, but not what he is doing now. You forget the connecting link and step over the "now," ium has been recently used with succonnecting link and step over the "now," and in the great storehouse of manent address is Fredonia, N. Y., as not going on.

will dare to say under foffiest dome and demands of nim, is to reduce the metal spire, "I whom you call dead am here," from clay by a cheap process that will be and the treasured teachings of some practical in a large way. Good clay is loved one will be continued, though an interruption has occurred, in which the

pirit has thrown off its outer covering. The restriction is present as it would be to pile all the wheat or corn grown each year on one vast bonfire, that we have not became a nation of paupers.
 Spiritualists, Attention!
 Spiritualists throughout the State, write to your members of the Legislature of the price of the paper."
 Care and Desire. thy entry, the spirit of cod; escondiy, "towe: "Shall the Bible be fread in the buble schools?" by Richard B. West-before and have a lesson for you. In conversation with Mr. Bescher, not long age, he said that one of the greatest regrets of his earth existence was that he did not, right in his church. Sea," by Voltairine DeCleyre: a poor. Sea," by Voltarine Detleyre: a neen. "Dwight L. Moody," by Parker Pills-bury: "Douid," by "Agnesticus," and

interested in the above Camp meeting, please communicate with W. L. Wardell, manager, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana Camp Meeting Association, 32 South Central Ave, Anderson, Ind.

Vieksburg, Mich., Camp Meeting will commence Aug. 15 and close Aug. 31, 1891, under the suspices of the Michigan. Ohio and Indiana Camp Meeting Asso ciation. All mediums Intending visiting this camp and desire to be advertised, please send their names to W. S. Wardell, manager, 382 South Central Ave. Anderson, Ind., at once.

Rolla Stubbs, of Long Lake, Minn. writes: "We have just organized a society here for the progressive thinkers. We meet at 2000 P. M. Surday afternoons at the White School "the stone was rolled away," and how the "Lord spake to Moses, how the sick demands of the arts. Three times lighter speakers in attendance."

Sam. J. Seibert, of Merrimae, Cal., vrites: "I would rather read THE writew: PROGRESSIVE THINKER than any newspaper, magazine, or book, sacred or pro-

town, N. Y., the first two Sundays of April, and at Liberal, Mo., the first two weeks of September. Mr. Howe's per-manent address is Fredonia, N. Y. mente

A very interesting book. "The Priest, the Woman and the Confessional," by Pather Chiniquy, author of "Pilty Years in the Church of Rome." For mile at this office. Price, \$1,00,

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VERY INTERESTING. VOND THE GATES. BY FLIZA-

and comment upon some lesson in the

Bible where angels appeared and where

as at present formulated is greasily imperfect, and cannot fail to prove oppressive to theme who are above all deception.
Right, Mr. Dawkins.
W. G. Dawkins, one of the substanting members of the Logislature, writes:
"Rest assured that the Thomas bill;
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NUNNERY EXPOSED.

are had it if I had turned around and cives up my religion, gone back to my At last there was a time when the

Roman Catholics got me and drugged me and almost made a lunatic of me. and when the people saw the condition in which I was, they said: "It is no your trying to do any good for yourself here. These people won't allow you to do it. They are following you, and that you can do is to try to go to Amer-ica. You are anxious to do evangelical

a woman who called herself a sanctified Christian woman, called an audience together and took out this infamous tter and read it before the audience whilst I was doing evangelical work in the same city. I did nothing whilst she was reading that letter against me. I was in the church praying there, and sinners were being converted to God. What was the consequence? Why, we had God's word. "He that is for you is mightier than all that is against you." They tried to hurt my work, but do you

Then I went on to Calais, Maine, When I got to Calais, Maine, the first thing that met my view was a poster in a religious paper warning the people to have nothing whatever to do with me. If there was anybody whoever had to it was invisible work their way up from the very foot of the ladder in this country. I have had to do it. I have not won the position that loccupy to-day easily. I have won it through tears: I have won it through sleepless nights: I have won it through persecution; I have won it through hun-I remember the time only a little over four years ago when I was in the city of Boston, and had had the last meal and without another penny in my pocket. I was to go out and hold a meet-ing in Chelsea, Mass., that night. It was an awful stormy, snowy night. I had to walk over to Chelsea because I had no money to go on: and I kneeled down and prayed. As I was praying a ring came to the door, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, a converted Roman Catholic from Winchester, was at the door, and all that day she had been very anxious about me, wondered why it was that she from its soiling folds." Speaking, they should be so, and she felt that I must be vanished, and the years went by, and the in want. She came through the awful child grew to manhood, storm from Winchester, because she could not rest, brought with her five dollars that she put into my hand and a gates of life, beckoned him to follow. large basket of food also.

work. I had an invitation to go down to the Baptist Ministers' Association in Marthu's Vineyard, a little over four years ago, and there I spoke to a great many ministers, and became acquainted with them, and from that time dates my work as an anti-Catholic lecturer. I came back again. I was sent for to Bal- led him toward the heights of fame to timore: to Washington and New York. meet impassable chasms. Wherever Then I commenced my lectures on the the sandals impelled most irresistibly, anti-Catholic platform, and from the wrong, sin, injustice, defeat, misery, lay that are present here to-night to pay attention to what I am saying now. pression, but I want you to have a true tive in this city who said that he would expose my life if I dared to say a word in the heart of anybody to make them stand up and acknowledge the mercles of God, and I stand before you to-night, a woman saved by the grace of God; once a sinner, to-day converted to the Lord Jesus Christ. Do you think, dear friends, that whatever might have been some people would like to make it out, that that would deter me from doing work for God and for the salvation of America? No, friends, I love the Lord Jeaus Christ with all my heart and soul, e he died to save me from my sins. Next to Jesus Christ I love this country great applause). There never was one ber at first.

day that I commenced my lectures on in ambush. They crowded around: the anti-Catholic platform up to the pres- there was but one thing the wearer was ent day, my life has been one bitter per-socution and bitter crucifixion, but between the times there has been a joy and holding to the weary feet they a peace in my soul that the world could driven onward and onward for the days not give. Dear friends, you do not know and the nights of eighty years! what it has cost me to stand up and tell shreds were falling away, and the feet you these things, and I want you men that are present here to-night to pay The mantle of Care was in a similar want you women who are here to-night tutters. How many storms had saturto listen to what I am saying now. I do not want you to go out with a false impression, but I want you to have a true impression. I said a few minutes ago that I had received a letter from a detecexpose my life if I dared to say a word strong to bear, and I am able to protect against Mayor Cregier. He didn't know me and mine." His beautiful wife had who he was talking to. That man don't stood by his side, and two noble understand one thing, that the spirit of and daughters, beautiful as their mother, the Lord Jesus Christ has power enough in the heart of anybody to make them for you all." But the heat of the summy past, if it had been ten times as black the mortal form of the beautiful comthat was born in this country that ever nothing marked the grave of the other, loved America more than I love it toto-night- and I am not saying it out of covered from the abhorrent sight. The egotism—that would more willingly lay down their life and shed their blood for two children, his only grandchildren, honor of the glorious Stars and one whom he worshipped with a love Stripes than the one that is speaking to you to-night floud applause). And do to the great sea in a ship that never was you think, friends, that I am going to heard of after, and in the leviathan allow the Roman Catholic church, with coffin rested on the floor of the deep. all its slander and calumny, to prevent me from doing a work? Do you think that I do not realize that the Lord Jesus the aged man apparently slumbered on Christ is more powerful than all those that would try to abuse me? Is it not his active mind reviewed the past with those who come out of much tribulation the swift feet of lightning thought, and who can bear testimony to the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ? We draw our skirts around us sometimes and say, "I am holier than thou." But, But, disappeared. dear friends, my life has been a sad life; Then came a miracle; for with the it has been a life filled with sorrow; it is a life to-day that is consecrated to God came a vestment pure as silver and and to the welfare of this country, and I would stand upon the platform if every-awoke, beautiful and strong, and with thousand Roman Catholics, and every policeman in the town was called out to policeman in the town was called out to led to the cool shadows of the way of in-escort me home. Then again in Altoona, where a Roman Catholic came upon the platform. The Sons of America and the American Mechanics were on either side of me. This man came on the platform -they thought he was one of their num-ber at first. They saw him sidling up a spirit to control her organism, she there; his arms were around me. He violates the law, and will be heavily York, only has April, when a nephow of the Roman Catholic priest of that city hired a man and paid him ton dollars to

could, either by throwing vitriol into my face or in some other way. As 1 passed out of the theatre, a man came rushing towards me and took a stone and threw take had it if I had turned around and the ards he and the a some and given up the Protestant is the bow of vel-vel upon my hat, and that rather broke is subred for truth's sake than have gives up my religion, gone back to my

come and disfigure me if he possibly

twice and he would not do it, and then they shot the man down in the street. That man was there paid ten dollars-think of it, gentlemen, for ten dollars that man was willing to take my life, but he was not able to do so. Then when 1 was in New Haven holding revival serv-ice, I was polsoned by a Roman Catho-lic servant with strychnine in some tea; self here. These people won't allow you to do it. They are following you, and they are persecuting you as much as they possibly can. So the best thing and willing to testify for God and to that you can do is to try to go to Amer-ica. You are anxious to do evangelical

to what I have had to say to-night.

Written for The Progressive Thinker. CARE AND DESIRE.

Their Character Illustrated.

BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

Two beings stood by the bedside when waited a long time, as they had watched know, friends, that God blessed my work more that month than he had blessed it in the months previously. One hundred sire, restless, walked the room with and fifty people were converted over to God that month, in the city. as though expectant of something which pensively silent. Her grey eyes had been weeping, and her form stooped as though pressed down with a load, but

swift movements Desire slipped the sandals from her feet and placed them on those of the babe, saying, as though in a dream: until the sandals are worn and fall to pieces, and then thou mayst run thine own errands, but it will not be here, not here

And then Care came, slowly, reluctantly, deprecating the act which she was compelled to perform, and taking the mantle from her shoulders she wrapped it around the child, saying humbly: "I would this might not be thine, but it must be, and thou must wear it until it becomes threadbare, is in tatters and falls from thee, But then thou wilt need it not, for thou will be clad in a shining vestment, and he free from its soiling folds." Speaking, they loved and large basket of food also. It was God simply preparing me for the work he had for me to do. Then after a time I was called to this particular work. God called me to this work. I had an invitation to go down to the Baptist Ministers' Association in led him to the courts of wealth, where he had tasted the bitter fruits of disap-

Written for The Programmer Thinker A TRIBUTE. It is Given to Woman.

CHAPTER IV.

We will here make a quotation from one of the leading journals in the United states as it expresses our position ex-actly: It is treated by some newspaper writers as a remarkable discovery that women make excellent school d rectors. When it is considered that the

being because-and only because-she is

These women have a right to vote. To vote? By all that is brave and self-re-liant and sensible, they have a right to run the government. —Burdett, in Brook-bus Equation 1. Said: So this proves beyond doubt, even to skeptles, this marvelous faculty of the bus Equation 1. So the proves beyond doubt, even to skeptles, this marvelous faculty of the bus Equation 1. So the proves beyond doubt, even to skeptles, this marvelous faculty of the bus Equation 1. So the proves beyond doubt, even to skeptles, this marvelous faculty of the bus Equation 1. So the proves beyond doubt is it that we once had is a standard of the can it be knowledge of diviner laws? What is it that we once had is the proves the provest of the provest lyn Eagle

Hear these vordicts of those who speak from experience. Chief Justice Written for The Progressive Thinker. Green-late of Washington Territory, in his last charge to the grand jury, bears the following testimony to the good effects of women serving on juries: "Twelve terms of court, ladies and gentlemen, I have now held, in which we of politics, and where small victorics had been met with ignominious defeat; men have served as grand and petit jurors, and it is certainly a fact beyond dispute, that no other twelve terms so salutary for restraint of crime have ever been held in this Territory.

In Wyoming, women have had full uffrage for twenty years. Judge King-

in their looks than we have in our laws, and more power by their tears than we

have by our arguments." Anna Cora Mowatt;—" Misfortune sprinkles ashes on the hearts of man, but fails like dew on the hearts of wo-

It is Coming to the Front,

BY O. W. BARNARD.

that you are anxious to do evangelleal work for this country appliance. God atti-many and we will send you out there." So it is about seven years ago that is contained to the primary schools, both as to the public direction and teaching, were in the hands of women, school efficiency would be largely augmented." We have heard ignorant and bigoted in Canada: commenced my evangelleal in this country three days before the same remies were upon my track, and wher-ever I went, even in Canada, these in-farm on fine. This organization is my rever these letters used to be sent around after me. In fact, for a were those letters calling me everything that may of the universe in the organization and I will never give it up, int do all that I possibly can to the form the subject to the laws, a volce in making them. She has as much and in every state in the logic of refusing to woman, who is able there of a subout work as to pursee through intermed to the lighted pathway the subject to the laws, a volce in making them. Mow, dear friends, I want to the logic of refusing to woman and in every state in the logic of refusing to woman, who is able to call an audience together. Now, dear friends, I want to that one woman who called herself a samtified

as man. Her feelings are as strong, her sensibilities more neute, and she suffers to bring before the world the wonderful more from bad laws than man does. facts of psychometry. There were sen-Therefore it is a cruel outrage in man. sitives in his family through whom he inst because he has the power, to thus made wide investigations, and published trample on and crush a fellow human an account of the same in a series of articles in the Religio-Philosophical Journal a few years before his untimely departure.

We shall quote again, for we are reach-ing out to feel the pulsations of the great human heart in regard to this moment-ous question. This question must not, it cannot, be decided by the narrow, contracted, theologically based them are the people of this planet, its physical numan heart in regard to this moment- give partential output of the deal ous question. This question must not, it cannot, be decided by the narrow, contracted, theologically-based ideas of a few, but by the strong arms of truth, contracted, theologically-based intens of a few, but by the strong arms of truth, justice and love. "Why am I a woman suffragist? Because I am. Because a woman has more good, hard, common sense than a man. Because she makes because than a man. Because she makes sense than a man. Because and quietly

maintains them better than a man. Be-cause she won't give \$1.50 for an article Mrs. Adaline Eldred, of 2138 Michigan that she knows very well she can get for Boulevard, Chicago. She is a lady I to cents. Because she does not stalk had barely heard of as a good psychome The first plaintive ery of the little loftly away from the counter without trist, and being a total stranger I waif attracted their attention. With her change if the robber behind it is a thought to test her powers, so sent her in the reductant about counting it out. In reference encound a lock of hair, merely ated in power, and share worn and fall to and then thou mayst run thine and then thou mayst run thine and s, but it will not be here, not two hours, until she gets first a receipt for it from a fellow who made her hus-tal characteristics than I could have for it from a fellow who made her hus-band pay the same bill five times last year. Not any "just give you credit for it" for her. Because, one day a Pull-it" for her. Because, one day a Pull-man porter complained to me: "No money on this trip: too many women aboard. Didn't never get nothin' out of woman 'cept'in her, regular fare." I had ust midd him '5 cents for blacking one witten myself. I mailed it to my bro-ther in Washington, D. C., who is skep-tical about these things, explaining how it was obtained. He, thinking to test her still farther, asked me to send him a lock of my hair, and he would send it to her under an assumed name (letter written with a type writer), which he did, and just paid him 25 cents for blacking one with a type writer), which he did, and of my boots and losing the other. And received a reading almost identical with when he said that, when I saw for my-self the heroic firmness of those women, forms of expression were exactly the requiring alone paying their fare, and same. The only variations worthy of refusing to pay the salaries of the em-

Manteno, Ill.

MEDICAL INJUSTICE.

Ruin Wrought by Professional Mountebanks-A Bill that De-

Through its long and bitter struggle for existence the human race has en-countered those continuous and releast less fores to health

countered those continuous and relent- TEMPLE OF THE MACI.

Saville:-"Women have more strength ADVENT OF THE CHOST Written for The Progressive Thinker. NOTES OF A WORKER. Saratoga's Dark Cabinet and

According to the Popular Science Monthly.

IDEA

sprinkles asnes on the hearts of wo-but fails like dew on the hearts of wo-man, and brings forth gems of strength of which she herself had no conscious personation." EMANUEL EMANUEL Lady Welby offered a puzzle to the British Association when she presented the question, which has not been solved, of accounting for the great "break" in human thought which occurs when the school deal, "or the thought of another the dark enbinet, rock-roofed and fraud-proof, securely fortified against all tricky confederates, hundreds of feet beiffe and the supernatural, comes in. The governing notion of those who regard the human inteliect as a result of evolution is that man slowly accumalated experience, and from it, by comparison, by deduction, and by meditation, arrived at the cold, dark silence, unobserved by any human eye, the medicat of nature, in the cold, dark silence, unobserved by any human eye, the medicat compound is formulated. The solution the suffice and chemically fixed, and permanently equalized. From this hidden laboratory it comes up to this hidden laboratory it comes up to the light of day sparkling with health. and echoing the music extracted from the symphonies of Nature, and halls the world with "giad tidings of great joy," to all investing and the solution make them whole! But for this work of subterranean magic 1 should not be here, and therefore to be adopted. This theory leaves much unexplained, but it is supported by an array of facts, and will, if accepted, explain many of the phenome end. Much of thought is a result of explanement of even and more many there and be asserting and Presbyterian cressed time enter flows and make among the star-crowned and resymptone world, when we we shall we are used as and burning the star-crowned and resymptone world is a result of even world in the starter flies, burning the star-crowned and resymptone to the spectral and resymptone world, when we work and burner the summer, during eleventing the starter and summer, during eleventing the starter and summer, during the starter and summer, and there specifies and burner to the starter and summer, during the start governing notion of those who regard neath the audience-room, on the surface perience and observation, and more may be; and it may be possible to extend the result of teaching by experience till it covers most of the field of human intelli-gence. But a break occurs at the mo-ment when the ghost idea intrudes. That cannot be derived from experience: ship, the Saratoga fever is contagious, for no man has ever lived again the pres-ent, life, nor has a ghost ever been ob-dorsed by high chemical authority, have ent life, nor has a gnost ever been do: dorsed by high chemical authority, have served except in fancy, and if in fancy, bow did the fancy originate? It can not be explained, either, as the result of dreams, for, while people may dream odd things and whimsical combinations, they have the mention of any other medicinal at the mention of any other medicinal do not dream absolutely new things-that is, things outside their experience and outside the imagination developed waters, aside from the commercial articles exported from this center of vitality and outside the imagination developed from thinking about the collected results of experience either personal or inherit-worldwide interest is a center for spirited. Two suppositions are mentioned by The London Spectator, in reviewing Ludy ual light. For many years Dr. D. B. Mills ha Welby's paper, as admissible on the subject. The first is that primitive man been a terror to all touch-me-nots and scientific blockheads whose ambition had evidence that he had seen or heard, puts on the straight jacket and insists that salvation and salivation are of kinat some time or other, that which in-spired conviction in his mind, and bedred descent, and all innovations are dangerous blasphemies. What's the mat-ter with Dr. Mills? Why, he reads the came sure of another life because he had

SOME DAY.

BY LYDIA WOOD BALDWIN.

Some day will end Earth's fille, useless sigh-Ing; Some day the soul stand fetterless and free:

Entered to scenes unchanging and undying, For larger growth,--a nobler destiny

Some day we'll see the foolishness of sinning, As now we note our throbbing pulse of pain; Some day we'll grow beyond the duil begin-

Of oft-repeated, ill-learned tasks again.

These lives of sense, fretted with vain illu FIONS,

Revolving ever on time's whirling wheel, Hugging wan phantoms (merest self-delu sions!) This pitcous sight the Inner Light reveals.

Our swiftest worship, seeking to replace he shattered texture of the past? Securing Of the full-woven fabric scarce a trace.

A glow sublime filumes the inner vision; Fades with the murmur of a glad acclaim, No sunless vales these flowering fields elysian

How shalt thou know it ! By thy soul's frui-

gressive truth without a frown. They have had different speakers from time to time, but no regular, continuous engage-ments. J. Clegg Wright served them a month two years ago, and Prof. Robert Kneeshaw, of Saratoga, gave them some fine lectures a few months ago. He is much thought of here, and I look upon him as a rising star, whose light will be seen across the continent in the near future. I was pleasantly entertained at Bro. J. H. Austin's, 21 Elm St., who has been the principal actor for the people, as trustee of the fund left by a liberal Universalist, for many years. Bro. Isaae Crandall conducted me through his greenhouse, and for a brief season i walked in the seented air, amid the gleam of a thousand flowers, and thrilled time, but no regular, continuous engage-

hued mountains, and breathe the min gled incense of millions of floral gardens, opulent with immortal sweetness, dappling the boundless landscapes of the Summer-land! These earthly foretastes encourage our spiritual aspirations, and help to fit us for the higher blessings. When all our senses are permeated with the exquisite life and light of nature's tender beauty, thrilling our emotions with a glow of universal love, the coarse passions and angular irritations have no room to grow. LYMAN C. HOWF. Suratoga, N. Y.

ASTATEMENT

With Reference to Work in Ohio.

To the Spiritualists and co-workers in Ohio and elsewhere, I would say that I am receiving letters of inquiry concerning the camp-meeting that was started in this State last year, so I think it time watched its manifestations. The other is that, whatever be the trath about the evolution of thought, some thoughts must be intuitional—that is, have been gener-ated in man originally by some external power. diageerous biasphemics. What's the mat-ther with Dr. Mills? Why, he reads the diagnosis of disease from the living or-ganism, rather than from books, and heals by vital impartation rather than by poisonous attacks. Besides this, he is not afraid of God, man, death or devil. your tent meetings of last year? To this question I wish to say, that through the courtesy of *The Better Way* and THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER our camp work was quite extensively reported and pub-lished in their valuable columns, as the camp proceded from week to week, there-

fore we cannot ask more of them than a spiritual movement here is not as strong as it ought to be. The suicidal habit of plain statement : About a year ago W. S. Wandell and myself entered into an arrangement to do some ploneer work. any permanent growth, by neutralizing all the cumulative influences that center We made a call on some of our Spiritualist friends, received encouragement, supin social magnetism, and the harmoniz-ing influence of a steady, progressive interest between speaker and people. Fully one-half of all societary success in the various denominations lies in the social influence, regularity and relia-bility that attends a steady pastorate. social influence, regularity and relia-bility that attends a steady pastorate. By this means the speaker and people tion and commenced work. The young have a growing mutual interest, and the people and investigators responded nobly

have a growing mutual interest, and the center of attraction constantly enlarges, and from year to year the progress con-tinues and the methods are harmonized, and education is the natural outcome. In this town there is now an exceptional arrangements to make in getting ready to fill my engagement with the Cleveland opportunity for such a work. They have a resident speaker, well qualified—if 1 may judge from brief acquaintance and which commenced on October 3 and con-tinuum until the fill my engagement with the Cleveland Institute of Phrenology and Psychology. may judge from brief acquaintance and the testimony of many who have heard him—to lead a permanent growth that should honor the cause and compel the Fades with the murmur of a glad acclaim,
"No sunless vales these flowering fields
elysianshould honor the cause and compel the
respect of opponents. I refer to Brother
Robert Kneeshaw, recently from Mon-
treal, Canada. However, as Saratoga
has the year's programme made out,
Bro. Kneeshaw is free to arswer calls
from other places during the present
years after which, I trust, the Sarato-
gains will not be willing to spare him for
years work in the
cause of Spiritualism have I seen so
much of the time, if any. I believe he
is a worthy and competent man, withhaving to demonstrate the losson it re-
quires nearly all of my time and the
best of my efforts. During all this time
to are devoted every spare moment to
our beloved cause, a statement of which
I hope may appear soon, of our future
work again in camp.
In conclusion, I wish to say that never
before in my forty years work in the
cause of Spiritualism have I seen so
much out done in so short a time

is a worthy and competent man, with ability superior to many who are known to fame on the spiritual rostrum. Bealone his whole time might be employed, and health was in many cases restored and and would be if people knew him and appreciated their privileges and oppor-The courtesy and harmony among our speakers and mediums surpassed all of my previous experience; and I wish to tender all of them my sincere thanks for their faithfulness to the cause, and their kindness to me as chairman of those meetings.

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The last condition: not only threadbare, but in ting hail had beaten it! It had been a him in the joy of his strength. I I IIII mer passed, and the grey tints gath-ered in the West. The sandals had driven his feet to the hilltop, and now the long way led swiftly down, and disappeared in shadows. He was alone. There was a granite shaft where rested panion who had started on the journey with him, and a marble statue by side, pure and spotless as the spirit the eldest daughter which early in 1 in life took its heavenward flight. The jungle grew rank in the heat of the tropic where one of the noble boys had sacrificed himsolf to his thirst for adventure. merica more than I love it to-There is not a woman or a man valor had been ruthlessly mangled and

frage was inaugurated in 1869. At that time few women voted. At each election since they have voted in larger numbers, and now nearly all go to the polls. It has been said by the prejudiced, that the delicate and cultured woman would shrink away, and the bold and indelicate come to the front in public affairs. This we feared, but certain-ly nothing of the kind has happened." Dr. B. F. Carey, presiding elder of the M. E. Churches in Wyoming, says: 1. E. Churches in Wyoming, says: The very best ladies of this Territory vote, and they generally vote on the right side of all questions." Gov. Warren, in 1865, summed up the matter in a nutshell: "Our women nearly all vote, and since in Wyoming, as elsewhere, the majority of women are good and not bad, the result has been good, not evil." Gov. Hoyt, in his message to the legisla-ture in 1882, said: "The great body of preachers and sages of many lands Confuctus:-" Woman is the master-Horder:-"Woman is the crown of creation. Voltaire:-" Woman teaches us repose, civility and dignity. John Q. Adams:-" All that I am my mother made me."

Ruskin:-"Shakespeare has no heroes -he has only heroines." Gladstone:--"Woman is the most per-fect when she is the most womanly." Bulwer:-"To a gentleman, e woman is a lady in right of her sox."

her fear."

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Cowley:-" What is woman? Only one of naturo's agreeable blunders." his couch. He was not unconscious, but E. S. Barrett:-"Woman is la the cross and the first at the grave." touched the present as the angel touched the shreds of the mantle with Richter:-" No man either lives ploushis flaming torch, and in a flash they ly or dies righteously without a wife." Cervantes:--"All women are good-

Then came a miracle; for with the good for nothing, or good for some life is the unclouded welcome of a wife. body else were to leave me, and say, "You new-found vision saw through the vell re not the women for this work." which conceals the angel world from During the last twelve months my life mortal sight, and there beheld his loved are not worth one sentiment of woman. Beocher:-"Women are a new has been attempted four times; once when I was mobbed in Waterbury by six recreated since the world received Christianity. over burning pathways, but they were

Stands Alone.

the abode of pity." Michelet:--"Woman is the Sunday of The Religio-Philomphical Journal stands ber at first. They saw him sidling up towards me, and they jumped up and caught hold of his arms, and as they of his hands out of his pocket, and the man had a long knife that he was going to plunge in my back and then slip away if he possibly could. But the Lord was there: his arms were around me. He was my protector there. Then again in

ss foes to health—medicine and diman, of Wyoming, says: "Woman sufolomaed quacks.

Physical wrecks, shattered constitutions, and prostrated nervous systems, Toothless monuments to tall the tale criminal salivations, rheumatic eripples. the victims of calomel, and shattered nervous systems, educated by ignorance to lean upon narcotics, are on every

For conturies the chilly midnight air was laden with the dying sobs of the tortured victims of this experimental blundering, while the inexcusable crim-inatity and ignorance of a profession which groped and probed about in pitia-ble imbeelity after knowledge which it never had is outlined only by the millions of silent marble monuments which mark the graves of its victims.

Diplomas conferred by intellectual fossils upon brainless bigots and arrogant blockheads have been the tradeour women, and the best of them, have accepted the elective franchise and ex-ercise it as a patriotic duty." As we have written more than we expected to, to submit to the most shameful inflicwe will close for this time by offering a tions of those hell-beg fow selected gems from the poots, quining and calomel, offering a tions of those hell-begotten man-killers, have paved the way to eternity for millions.

Such intellectual giants in medicine Astley Cooper proclaim to the as Sir world that "the science of medicine is founded on conjecture and improved by murder." Professor W. Parker, M. D.: "Of all sciences, medicine is the most uncertain." Dr. Mason Good: "The efuncertain." feets of medicine . . . have already destroyed more lives than war, pesti-lence and famine combined."

-ne has only heroines." Gladstone:---'' Woman is the most per-lect when she is the most womanly." Lessing:--'' Nature meant to make woman its masterplece." Lamartine:--'' There is a woman at the beginning of all great things." Whittler:--'' If woman lost us Eden, such as she alone restore it." Bulwer:--'' To a gentleman, every woman is a lady in right of her sox.'' Cowley:--'' What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders.'' Saadi:--'' A handsome woman is a jew-el: a good one is a treasure.'' K S. Barrett:--'' Koman is the nost per-tage of the most per-tage of the source is a treasure.'' Saadi:--'' A handsome woman is a jew-el: a good one is a treasure.'' tian Scientist who cured a child that astronomical order, and the strange experiments there, illustrating planetary and astral influences, are very interesthad been given up to die by the doctors. This brave little woman was arrested, tried and convicted of the crime of "curing a sick child." Just such inhuing to the scientific mind.

"curing a sick child." Just such inhu-manity as this is possible and probable under the bill which a few doctors are

thing." N. P. Willis:—"The sweetest thing in N. P. Willis:—"The sweetest thing in and it calls for the condemnation of every decent person in the State

Voltaire:-" All the reasonings of men I make no war upon the eminent and reputable gentlemen in that profession. Many of them are my friends, and are the soul of honor; but I dare the cham-pions and advocates of this vile measure tianity." Shafer:—"But one thing is better than the wife; that is the mother." George Eliott:—"A passionate wo-man's love is always overshadowed by here fore " to come to the front, that the people may know who they are. They are not numerous, nor will their professional reputation dazzle the intelligence of the Luther:-"Earth has nothing more

reputation dazzie the intentigence of the people sufficiently to hide the supreme contempt which every fair-minded per-son must entertain for men of any pro-fession who will voluntarily engage in such despleable work. Z. SHED. Denver, Col. mony for the advancement of truth. tender than a woman's heart when it is

the friends of progress will re-read that article, and reflect until united thought Mr. John F. Plummer of New York will result in united action, then great good will be accomplished. nas a copy of "Marching Through

Georgia," in Gen. Sherman's own hand-

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of the Magi, this city:

My late visit at Chicago and the Temple of the Magi was a very pleasant one, and will be the one bright spot in my life while memory lasts. The people I met while there were all very intelligent and social, and just such people as one would wish to associate with, and although I never had met them before my visit at the Temple, they seemed like old friends that I had known all my life.

receive the light from our worthy brother. O. H. Richmond, who is so well qualified to instruct them in the occult and astral laws of the universe. I was very much pleased with the instructions and light received there. I stopped at the Temple long enough to see the Mrs. Clara Field Conant, J. Clegg the Temple long enough to see the fourth light, and intend to continue my search for further light at no distant day. On going into the Temple, one would be impressed with the idea that day. they were in an astronomical study, with the planetary system all arranged in order, with a large white globe representing the sun as a contor. Mrs. Richmond and her two daughters are always ready to receive and make one feel at home. Indeed I cannot speak too at home. Indeed I cannot speak too highly of those I met at the Temple, in-cluding the Editor of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, with whom I spent some happy hours, and whom I hope to meet again. His paper, THE PROGRESSIVE His paper, THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, comes to hand every week, and is read with interest; it is the paper

W. S. Cheney, M. D., of Lansingburg, N. Y., a critical, comprehensive thinker, writes as follows of a visit to the Temple

tunity. I think we have few healers equal to him. Many of our ablest speakers have visited Saratoga and ome who have heard them all tell me that they have never heard anything better than they have heard from Bro Kneeshaw. He was highly commonded in the Medium and Daybreak before he

that I had known all my life. I was surprised to find so many people from all quarters going to the Temple to prove the light from our worthe. But he is not much known in this country, and societies in need of good speakers should lose no time in writing

him for engagements.

and theology cannot scare him into a liberal donation to corrupt justice, and he lends his support to Spiritualism. Of

course he's a dangerous man,-but the

changing speakers every month prevents

in social magnetism, and the harmoniz-

its varied lights upon the people stinted measure. The Saratoga Spiritu-alists provide their speakers with unex-ceptionable entertainment, usually at the genial house of Mrs. James Allen, United States. 70 White St., than which no more com-

Many people from a distance write to us with reference to the Temple of the fundamental principles of Spiritualism in any way whattevar. There are no in fear him. But most of the devils that cross his path learn to respect and obey him. Dr. Mills is regarded here as one of the best platform test mediums in the field, as also one of the best elairvoyant physicians, and the only man (before Bro. Kneeshaw became a Saratogan) qualified to organize, direct, and preside over the destinices of a spiritual society. They may criticise his acts sometimes, but they appreciate his worth and uso-fulness. At the meetings we have ex-fulness. At the meetings we have ex-fulness. The meetings we have ex-tained to regard the source of the site of the source of the site of the members of our State Logialatures that such laws would never be placed on the books? The average politician is a sensitive animal to the changes in pop-ular opinion, and when he has any idea that his action in a particular case will result disastronaly to himself, very promptly "takes to the words." Lat the Spiritualists in every State makes a de-termined effort in this direction, and with the helpful aid of our spirit friands out they appreciate his worth and use-ulness. At the meetings we have ex-eptionally good music. That alone fulness. At the meetings we have ex-ceptionally good music. That alone makes a good meeting. THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER has the monopoly here of all spiritual papers. LYMAN C. HOWE. OLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.-THE INSPIRATION OF BEAUTY.

Last week I renewed acquaintance with the spiritual fraternity at Glon's Falls, N. Y., for the first time in sixteen years. Neilie J. T. Brigham has done have seen nothing more concluse, and yet so comprehensive, as the fundamental platform or faith (rather knowledge), suggested in Mrs. Allen's letter. I hope Falls, N. 1. for the dramatic marked of years. Nellie J. T. Brigham has done much for the cause in that vielnity, as in hundreds of other places, and is a universal favorite. The Spiritualists of Glen's Falls are a superior class, very appreciative, and sound thinkers. They are a little hedged and hampered by the stagnation of theological sentiment, which covers all with the baze of ancient which and, mystery, and its influence is

Joseph E. Johnston, the distinguished Confederate General, is lying very ill at his residence in Washington, and as he is an octogenarian, his recovery is not expected. which every department of life and thought. Novertheless, we had good audiences, and they memed to accept the strongest atterances of pro-

Hoping this statement will be satisfactory to my many friends, I remain as ever, yours fraternally, D. M. KING. Montana Nation, O.

Views of an Optimist.

TO THE EDITOR:-We are constantly ren Chase, reading, in the papers devoted to spirit-J. Clegg ual topics, articles which express fears Mrs. Clara Field Conant, J. Clegg Wright, Hon. Sidney Dean, Mr. Oscar A. Edgerly, Prof. J. W. Kenyon, Mrs. Knight, J. W. Fletcher, Carrie E. S. Twing, Miss Lizzie Ewer, Miss Emma Miner, Kato R. Stiles, Robert Knee-shaw, J. Frank Baxter, A. B. French, and probably several others. But the Society has not the strength it ought to have after so much effort and such a galaxy of intellectual stars as has poured its varied lights upon the people in un-The Saratoga Spiritu-which can be exerted by the united will

We have all read of numerous instan fortable place of rest could be asked or found. Possibly Dr. Mills may object to my advertising him as having no fear of God, man, death or devil, but he will busile ultrastic formation of the same expres-tion of ideas to be uttered by persons hardly dispute the fact. But let no one totally unknown to each other, and vari-

him us a close friend? Why fear man, his brother and equal? He is too good a Spiritualist to fear death, and he is more than a match for the devil; so he cannot fear him. But most of the devils that cross his path learn to respect and obey him. Dr. Mills is regarded here as one that such laws would never be placed on that such laws would never be placed on with the helpful at of our spine our friends on the other side of life our united mental assistance, and we all know what material results they our, and do, effect. An OPTIMIST. March 144, 1591.

> Queen Olga of Greece prominted the Crown Prince with a chapel and altar for use in the field upon the occusion of his assuming command of the First Regiment of infantry recently. The small church can be divided into numerous pleces, and carried in baga. It can bu set up on low or mountainous lands.

The Spiritualist of Milwaakoo will cale The spiritualist of Milwankee will calm-brate the 43d anniversary of Modern Spiritualism in a two days' meeting Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29. Good Speakers and fine singers are engaged. Mattic E. Hull will rive the anniversary address, Sunday alternoon.

TO THE EDITOR:-I wish to call the attention of your many readers to an article written by Mrs. M. T. Allen concorning the Spiritual Church, which appeared in No. 68 of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. By organized effort and unity of action grand victories are won; but the question now among those who are trying to keep apace with progress, is not as to the advisability of such organ-izations, but on what basis or platform can we unite and work in love and har-

Approval.

W. T. NOLAN.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.



ADIE: A STRANCE STORY. BY HARRY C. THOMAS.

(Copyright, 1980, by the Author. All Rights Reserved.] OUT ON THE DEEP BLUE was busy sending out messages and de-scriptions of Vane, and click, click, the SEA.

CHAPTER VI.

Calob Plumer was staggered. To meet with interruption at this

point was dreadful. But two hours more and the day would begin to dawn. The flight from the jail would be discovered. Detection would soon follow.

Woman's wit came to the rescue. Adie had clasped Plumer's arm. "Swim for it," was all she said.

Brave Caleb Plumer looked on the Brave Caleb Plumer looked on the mad waves. Could be live in the rag-ing waters? There was no hope of reaching the yacht in any other way. It must be done. The built for a moment. Then must be done. He hesitated but for a moment. Then

he set his teeth together, and leaped report.

Into the sea. The Maysic was only a hundred feet from the shore, yet it seemed miles to that brave man struggling against the waves which beat upon and threatened to engulf him. At the tavern it was feathed that the detective was missing. The landlord only knew that, unusually restless, Sharples had left the tavern in the night, to go out into the storm. Some time during the night he had returned, and the night he had returned, and to engulf him. "We are lost, we are lost," groaned the landlord supposed that he had gone to his room. But in the morning it was learned that Sharples and Adie were

Vane, as Plumer sank from view. But no-the indomitable Caleb had

risen to the surface, his powerful arms cleaving the waters. He was nearing the yacht.

cleaving the water. the yacht. How the Maysie pitches and tosses! The swimmer reaches out to grasp her side, but the yacht leaps like a thing of life beyond him. A mighty wave bears down upon him. "Now or never," thinks the intrepid "Now or never," thinks the intrepid

crest. The wave breaks over the yacht. It passes on. Caleb Plumer is saved. He is clinging to the shrouds.

Is it a happy omen? The wind ceases its wild roar, and the waves beat less furiously. The storm is breaking

furiously. The storm is breaking. Caleb is on deck now. Quickly he slips the moorings, and the yacht drifts

Once in shallow water Vane and Adie are soon assisted on board. Plumer insists that they go into the cabin to avoid observation should any one appear death.

[Written expressly for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.] prisoner had fled. Where? That re-

inained to be found out. Mounted men were soon off in differ-ent directions: To the Vane house; to felends. In going through Elm Avenue I saw the knife as I have said. I pleked it up. Sharples was upon me. The ar-rest was made. You know the rest. the tavern for Sharples; to the beach for Caleb Plumer; and into the woods and surrounding country for a trace of the fugitive. The operator at the telegraph office How the simplest things were made to

was busy sending out messages and de-scriptions of Vane, and click, click, the wires were carrying the news of the escape, with all its sensational details, to the London detuies. "But the hand, the little white hand," to the London dallies. The men who went to Vane house

At the tavern it was learned that the

queried Plumer. "That is another mystery. I cannot romember ever seeing a second charm like it, yet there must have been one, found nothing unusual in the appearance of things about the place. The servants Unless the detective played false, in order to manufacture evidence against had not seen their master since he was taken away. No, Caleb Plumer had not been seen, about the promises, prefer-ring to spend most of his time in his me, there must have been a duplicate on the chain of the murderer, for the charm was found beneath the body, and I had not been inside the summer-house! But yacht on the water. Plumer, they said, had intimated that if the master was convicted he should set sail at once for his what became of mine? That is the mys-

tory. "Another thing puzzles me! How housekeeper, was non-committal, alcame the detective in possession of my photographs, and handwriting so closely resembling my own? If "-and he was silent, then added, "No, it could not have been!"

"What could not have been, master?"

meant to make him rich for life if he would only go away from Newton, and

leave

ve Eleanor to me, 'When I reached the St. James ho-

Interrupted Caleb. "There is a family secret. Caleb, which I cannot reveal—not even to you, my faithful friend. The trips made to London and other points, of which such stress has been made, were to settle family difficulties. The golden-haired woman, so often spoken of as Lord Byron's daughter, is a member of my own family, and was concealed in my house for family reasons. She could not have been Lord Byron's daughter. As to this James Eccles, as a matter of fact I never knew such a man, and cannot conceive how I have been mistaken for

"Where is Sharples?" suddenly interrupted Adie, who seemed to realize that she had been separated from the detectime accurately, because, as they stood in front of the cell, the clock in the jail tive, and was among strangers.

"You will never go back to him," said Caleb, "for now you belong to me. object of which is: When you have been awakened from this sleep, you will have no desire to re-turn to him." mony, from which shall radiate the la-bors of the Spirit-world.

To the surprise of Harry Vane he leaned forward and took from Adie's members who work in unison, holding neck the locket which had attracted his oneness of purpose to be the highest link. To a soul if it be already the dwelling of neck the locket which had attracted his attention on the beach at Newton. Looking upon the pietured face with-in, Caleb burst into tears. The face was the counterpart of that which had ap-peared to him in the drain at the jail, and once more he murmured, "Luey, my own darling sister." Then he re-membered her promise, "I will come to you out on the sen."

nombered her promise, "I will come to rou out on the sea." I will come to Turning to Vane, he said, "I have a rood surprise in store for you, my mas-er. Never before have I had a chance The Order Circle is held on the last of The Order Circle is held on the last of

in the folly of my love that if I could persuade him to leave Newton without making a proposal, I might yet win her hand. So before starting I wrote the note which nearly cost my life. **ANGELS'** ORDER OF LIGHT.

note which nearly cost my life. "When I wrote 'your life or mine,' I meant that the happiness of a lifetime depended upon the answer he was to give me on the night of the festival. I meant to make him rich for life if he Great Work.

ditions to do their work on earth.

of Light, thus uniting the two worlds in

the fact of eternal matchood.

tions of these spirits on this and other planets. It is a noble book of over six hundred pages, printed from clear type, on finished paper, and bound in a sub-stantial manner. It is the finest book on Very little has been written in the tel I was shown to the room of Lord spiritual journals of the Sun Angels' Barnes. He was not there. I turned to Order of Light an ancient order estableave, when I saw Sharples and the offi-leave, when I saw Sharples and the offi-cers heading for the room. Impelled by an impulse which I could not resist, I locked the door and ran to the window. the much-mooted subject of reincarna-tion that your correspondent has ever read, being a straightforward account of actual experience in ages past, and carries the reader from one stage to an-A rope connected with a room below. cfit of earth's children, by Spirit Down the rope I went and escaped. The "Saidle," at Mexico, N. Y., July, 1884, other, with an ever-increasing longing to search and delve into the mysteries of Down the rope I went and escaped. The room which I passed through seemed to have been rifled, but I had nothing to do with it. How the box, which Sharples exhibited, got from that room into my hbrary, I cannot tell. This may sound strange to you, but it is true. I cannot explain the impulse which led me to do such a singular thing as to escape in the manner I did. It has been a puzzle to those burled ages. The author—"Econ" —takes the reader into the misty realm of spirit life; shows him the wonders of

signatures.

the different spheres; explains the dif-ferent positions, and drags him through a labyrinth of magnificent flowers whose beantiful around one fairly seems

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A NOBLE BOOK.

Mr. J. B. Fayette, the President of

such a singular thing as to escape in the manner I did. It has been a puzzle to me ever since. "I remained in London over night, and really missed the train, as I in-formed the court. The remainder of my story is as has been related. I want-ed to see Leslie Allen before taking part in the festival, hence shumed my feiends. In going through Eim Avenue I saw the knife as I have said. I pieked it up. Sharples was upon me. The ar-rest was made. You know the rest

guide, minister and instruct; they are messengers to other worlds; they are spirit parents to earth's children, for whom they are working, that each one may be perfected in earth-life. ay be perfected in earth-life. A great many members or Sun Angels Eona on this and other planets, with an are now incarnated in this world; some are messengers—all are magnets, thus giving their spirit friends, parents, brothers and sisters, the necessary coninhabitants: their mode of living, educa-

Without these incarnate beings it would be impossible for the spirits to form batteries to protect those they love Order of Light should address Mr. J. B.

and guide. Persons have frequently joined this order and soon realized the relationship that exists between them-P. S. The Order has had badges man P. S. The Order has had badges man selves and the order in spirit-band. This ufactured for the use of its members dawning light will find its home in many a heart, and in time to come, all those that are mombers in spirit-land will be members of the order in earth land through incarnation. Every form here in earth-life can be not less than \$1.50. The Order, I untraced to its dual or soul-mate in the spheres or hore in earth-life. Males and females are they all. The great de-sire of the Sun Angels is to introduce from the thousands of THE PROGRESSIVE cach one to their soul-mate in earth-life, and unite them in the bonds of harmony, demand for them. E. R. knowledge and love, by bringing them face to face through the aid of the Order

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- the bonds of love and wisdom, and edu-There has come to my mind a legend, a thing I cating earth's children in the higher phases of spirit-life, constituting them interpreters and teachers of the higher
- laws of life, that they may bless mankind
- with light, love, wisdom and truth, and roveal the hiaden mysteries of the un-
- organized under the immediate super-vision of advanced Oriental guides, the of the angels rings. And I think there lies in this legend, if we I. To be the home or center of har-

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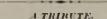
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thoughts of wicked things. He can hear in the holy twilight how the bell

open our eyes to see, Somewhat of an inner meaning, my friend, to

three

Advancing to rising ground, and cautiously looking toward the road. Caleb saw a sight which made his blood beat faster, and filled him with dismay.

Carroll Sharples was coming toward him, heading for the Maysie. Still clad in his heavy coat, and half wild with a fear which he could not stifle, the detective rushed on.

As he passed the waiting man, Caleb Plumer was upon him, like a tiger hungering for prey. His wet coat encircled the detective's head, and, taken at a disadvantage, Sharples was thrown to the ground.

Sharples struggled valiantly to escape, but Caleb Plumer fought with all the

fury of a madman. The detective was soon overcome, and, when Caleb Plumer left him, Sharples was bound hand and foot, and left, angry but subdued, behind on the shore. Not a word had been uttered, but Sharples knew who had performed the daring and successful feat.

Caleb was in a hurry now. There was no time to lose. The yacht was pushed from the shore, and he clambered on smiled at his remarks. board.

While Caleb was hoisting the sails, by his direction Vane and Adie wore engaged in throwing overboard buckets. out her he can do nothing!" a spare broom, compass box, old sails, In vain they argued that, even if it were true that Plumer and Vane had barrels and other material as part of a shrewd scheme to inislead early callers

escaped together, Adie could not be with them. For of what possible use could the girl be to them. So, to satisfy themselves, they searched the surround-ing country for traces of the missing to the beach. "They will think we have gone to the bottom," was the grim remark of Plumer, as the sails filled, and the yacht went scudding off shore.

girl, but to no purpose. Adie had dis-appeared as completely as if swallowed When the first gray streaks of the up by the earth.

dawn appeared over the horizon the Maysie was fairly flying over the water. And when the sunlight streamed into the windows of Newton on that eventful morning, the yacht was hull down-standing directly out on the deep blue Early that afternoon Sharples left the town of Newton with a well-defined plan in mind. "So Plumer is an American, In mind. "So Plumer is an American, and belongs on the Jersey coast. Well, well: That's the place to which I traced Eccles once. And that is where they are going. I'll be bound. If they cannot be found on the sea in that yacht, then they intend to reach the place by other means. All the out-going ships shall be closely watched. You have won the first trick, Plumer, but even if I have to follow you to America. I shall win the

There was great excitement in the town of Newton that morning. The guard in glancing into the cell at daybreak observed what he believed to be Vane, sitting motionless before his cot. As he did not speak when addressed the guard thought it best to summon

The turnkey entered the cell. The The turnkey entered the cell. The head of the supposed Vane was covered with a blanket. Snatching it aside, the turnkey was horrified to find the form headless. Touching the shoulder, it fell to the floor. Instead of the prisoner the turnkey found only his clothing, stuffed with the contents of the mattress. Harry Vane hed disappoared and muttered as the train sped on to In the meantime the Maysie was bounding over the waves, and joy su-preme reigned in the heart of Caleb Plumer. When well out to sea he had bluntly asked Vane if he really mur-dered Leslie Allen. "Before God, Caleb, I solemnly de-clare my innocence," he had made answer. "I know nothing about the crime, nor have I the least idea who com-mitted it." Vano had disappeared.

The jail alarm was sounded, and the officers were soon gathered about the cell. The hole in the floor was discovcell. The hole in the floor was discov-ered, and curses both loud and deep found expression when it was realized that Vane had indeed vanished. One of the guard, with lantern across his shoulder, ventured down the rope left dangling between the walls. "There's a tunnel leading outward," he shouted, "and I am going to follow it to the end."

mitted it." "What were your relations with Eleanor Thorne, and, by the way, how is it that you are mixed up with this Ec-

avoid observation should any one appear on the beach. He hurriedly brings the remaining packages to the side of the yacht, and is about to push out into deep water. Hark! Did he not detect the sound of footsteps rapidly approaching in the direction of the beach? The clocks in the torm steenles struck the hour of cramped. and not until they had applied restoratives was he able to speak.

The searchers on the beach had met

had been thrown on the beach, bottom

The crowd-the excitement-spoke volumes to the detective. It meant that the prisoner had escaped. But when they told him that Plumer and Adie had also gone, leaving no trace behind, he ground his teeth with rage, and his face was lived with angue.

"Send for a revenue boat at once, and scour the sea for them," he cried. "Don't you see how plain it is! They have gone to sea in Plumer's yacht!" Then they told him of the wreekage which had been cast up by the sea, and solemnly declared that the Maysie had seemed about to turn to stone.

gone down-that whoever had been on board had ere this been summoned to answer at the judgment-seat of God!

"It's a lie, a deep cunning lie! Can't you see it? Are you blind, or fools! It's all a trick; a deep plot of a very shrewd all a trick; a deep plot of a very shrewd man. They are all three on the yacht at this very moment. Scour the seas for them. In the name of heaven don't let them slip through your fingers so casily!" And he stamped and fumed when they

There is but little to tell. That I was

or what are commonly regarded as such, are set at defiance. Do not allow your-

"His mind is unsettled over the loss of that young woman," they said. "His success as a detective rested entirely upon her mysterious gift of seeing and hunting eriminals, and he fears that with-out her he can do not blow". a woman appeared.

A tall, stately woman left the cab-inet and glided toward them. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOTHING TO SHOW.

No painting nor sculpture her hand had wrought; No laurel fame her labor had won. What was she doing in all the long day, With nothing to show at set of the sunt

What was she doing 1 Listen: I'll tell you What she was doing in all the long day: Beautiful deeds too many to number; Beautiful deeds in a beautiful way,---

closely watched. You have won the first trick, Plumor, but even if I have to follow you to America, I shall win the next,"—and so the detective muttersd Wielding a power unmeasured, unknown, Wherever the light of her presence might be

She had rejoiced with those who rejoiced, Wept with the sad, and strengthened the weak; And a hoor wanderer, straying in sin, She in compassion had goue forth to seek. In the meantime the Maysie was

Unto the poor her aid had been given, Unto the weary the rest of her home: Freely her bleasings to others were given, Freely and kindly to all who had come.

Humbly and quietly all the long day Had her sweet service for others, been done Yet for the labor of beart and of hand What could she show at set of the sun?

Ab, she forgot that our Father in heaven Ever is watching the work that we do, And records He keeps of all we forget! Then judges our work with judgment that's true.

Never before have I had a chance for the experiment which is to follow, each month, at which there shall be Watch closely all that takes place, and placed in the treasury from each memyou will realize, as never before, that ber, present or otherwise, the sum of God indeed moves in a mysterious way, twenty-five cents, said money, also dona-

bis wonders to perform." Leading Adie into the cabin, and bid-Leading Adie into the cabin, and bid-Leading follow be buyged her to be To each member there will be dele-To each member there unfoldding Vane follow, he begged her to be scated. Adie occupied a chair in the corner of the cabin, and, under the mawas livid with anger. "Send for a revenue boat at once, and grow white and still, and her flesh in connection with the guardian angel or soul mate, will attend them, and pre Caleb then took from a locker a pair pure each to become a transmitter of of dark curtains, and, fastening them to light and truth from celestial spheres, to

hooks overhead, he let the curtains fail bless the children of earth. in graceful folds about the sleeping Adle. At the meetings of the order, one hour forming a cabinet. Other drapery was also utilized to shut the sunlight from

the cabin. The cabin was now but dimly lighted, Seance, during which the guides mag-notize pieces of flannel, to be used by the

"Now, my master," he began, "we nots form a center of connection with the are about to witness an astonishing feat the order over which the Angels of the order to be a termine tables of ion in connection with my loved science of the Order travel, bringing tidings of joy hypnotism. By its aid all natural laws, and their assurances of their lasting love and protection.

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Abi come and sigh and sadiy weep, The year is dying now, The wintry wind bath striven to cool The fever on his brow.

We weep not for the year alone, For numbered are the hours Of one whose name recorded is Among earth's choicest flowers.

The watchers whisper, 'He is dead!" And out upon the wind Is wafted far the piteous cry, Of loved ones left behind.

Within his home the dear ones mourn, "Oh, God1 'tis our request While they this sorrow have to bear,

That thou will send them rest. Sorely they miss his cheerful face And gentle hand to guide

'Twas angels visited this carth And took him from their side.

But why weep for the year that's dead ! Another year is given ; And why mourn for the spirit gone !

He has a birth in beaven Oh, Death! how great and grand thou art How dear thy prize, oh, Grave! Oh, God! we know thy choice is just, The purest ones to save. -Ethel L. Tourl (15 years of age).

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