

A LECTURE

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"Repent ye, prepare ye the way; make his paths straight; for the king-dom of God is at hand."

beautiful expectation rested in the minds of men. It was long ago when they were watching and waiting for the sudden coming of the kingdom of heaven; but who was it who said these words? It was the voice of one crying in the wilderness—a voice calling to the people to repent, to prepare the way and to make his paths straight? Let history answer. The history of the church, let his paths straight, and he assured them that the kingdom of heaven was at hand.

In the light of modern Spiritualism of early Christanity, of primitive of each must have its own tone; each must have its own place. They must not be alike; that would be monotony, not harden the words of the suffering the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

These words contain a gorgeous and thrilling statement of the beneficent mission of the man of Nazareth and of God. His claim to imperial authority over our lives rests on two corner receive; that wonderful music that can only come from the tones of the bells.

And so it is with human souls. We must have its own place. They must not be alike; that would be monotony, not harden the suffering the kingdom of heaven; all the suffering the words of the suffering to the way, make his paths straight; for the way, make his paths straight; for the way, make his paths straight; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Did they prepare the way? Did they make his paths straight? Let history and there comes that marvellous music which the listening car is thrilled to receive; that wonderful music that can only come from the tones of the bells.

And so it is with human souls. We must have its own place. They must

Was it true? Did the kingdom of heaven come? Read history for yourselves. Go back over that path where the dust and debris of the ages have gathered thickly, and yet you may trace the red print of human blood shed in those old days of discord and suffering, days of war, of strife, and cruelty so great that we shudder as we read or think of these things. Did it come? Did the golden glory shine over the path of man? Was there peace on earth and good will to men? Let the kingdom of heaven which it has wide earth bring their record to you. Where was the kingdom of heaven which it was as though the seed were scattered. It is an addition and our spir, but the discordant, that you find that perfect blending, our individual angelhood. Do these things the truth will come to you. Make his search, by honesty, by faithfulness. By constantly seeking for these things the search, by honesty, by faithfulness. By constantly seeking for these things the truth will come to you. Make his star of the server to you. Make his search, by honesty, by faithfulness. By constantly seeking for these things the truth will come to you. Make his the search by honesty, by faithfulness. By constantly seeking for these things the truth will come to you. Make his the search by honesty, by faithfulness. By constantly seeking for these things the truth will come to you. Make his the search by honesty, by faithfulness. By constantly seeking for these things the truth will come to you. Make his the search by honesty, by faithfulness. By constantly seeking for these things the truth will come to you. Make his they have not of the search by done for the search by for the It was as though the seed were scattered perfected, and out of it can come the

It was Elias? Is that what it means, or is there another meaning?

What is told of the old prophet is most interesting to those who believe in his mission, in his work. We are told that his character stood strongly and clearly defined in the age in which he wild had no soft and gentle words that he had no soft and gentle words with which to smooth over the probable offenses of his time; that he was carnest in the deeds that he had to do; that he had spiritual power; that he could beal that projected influence whereby

In the shadow of one of the most terrible menaces to liberty, to peace and to happiness, that the world has ever the world has ever the world has ever the world has ever the world in which we live, and of the people with whom we get some idea of the world in which we live, and of the people with whom we theyen, then the shad of the people with whom we get, friend, the blind man might as truly say: "There is no sunlight: there are the son of some in contact. By means of speech we accumulating clouds, gathering and darkening that which is near at hand. "Make his paths it is the old story, friends, of the expression of her face, a sight of the stars, the clouds, the had prophet is known. You are near to those great that his character stood strongly and clearly defined in the age in which he which is near at hand. "Make his paths it is the old story, friends, of the expression of her face, a sight of the strongly and darkening that which is near at hand." It is not true. She does not come to another." And yet, friend. the blind man might as truly say: "There is no sunlight: there are the son sunlight: there are the son of loves. You tell me you see these things: if they existed I could see them also. It is not true. She does not come to another." And yet, friend, the blind man might as truly wet, friend, the blind man might as truly wet

known far and wide, and people went to more brief and concentrated—God is only trouble with you, friend Tortolse, him to be instructed and to be baptised, love. When men say to us: "What is is that your shell is too thick. You could and it certainly seems that if ever a spirit controlled a mortal to give forth his own peculiarities, his own idiosyncracles, this is one most remarkable instance. It was not Elias re-embodied, but it was John the prophet, the medium, actuated and influenced by the spirit of the old prophet, following the prophet, the is at hand, or is there darkness. You do not feel them."

And so in this wide world of ours, there are tortoises passing beneath the spreading branches of the Tree of Life. Leaves are dropped softly, fragrantly upon them. It may be the hand of a little child that touches your cheek.

different ideas, our different acquire- search, by honesty, by faithfulness.

dom of God is at hand."

It was long ago when this bright and beautiful expectation rested in the minds

far and wide, but the harvest time was most perfect music. One who can chime the sweet bells must know that each one must be true to its own tone; each must

In the light of modern Spiritualism of early Christianity, of primitive this story takes on a deeper significance than it ever could if it were not for this but it lost sight of that which was most light. You are well aware what the spiritual of the suiterings and so it is with numan souls. We must have our personality. We must have our identity. We must have our identity. We must have our identity. We must have our the universal brotherhood which watches over the unfortunate or in the suiterings of early Christianity, of primitive must have our judgment of a universal brotherhood which watches over the unfortunate with solicitude and method and You are well aware what the spiritual, quarreling over the arrange- every one. All that we need to do is to with solicitude and motherly care. story is of John the Baptist, and of the ment and crystallization of its creeds. obey this commandment, which is worpeculiar and brief work which he did so In its old stormy councils, where not thy to be called a new commandment: peculiar and brief work which he did so in its old stormy councils, where not thy to be called a new commandment:

"Be thyself, and to thine own self be derstand the spiritual part of it, which is so true and so instructive.

It seems that before the coming of the properties of the It seems that before the coming of they prepare the way? You may read will bring the kingdom of heaven to us.

If it were a spiritual manifesta- way prepared, and we do not find it; and | tions are to be given to your percepmeans? If it were a spiritual manifestation (and if the history is true that is true), it was a promise that the child that was to be should take up the work of the old prophet; or, in other words, that he should be under his personal supervision, under the spiritual control of that man. In an age of superstition when strangest stories found lodgment in the minds of the listeners, there was a belief that Elias might come again; that he might live in resurrection, and that he might walk among them again as he was previous to his death. And

wonderful projected influence whereby in some mysterious way disease was vanquished and health was made to return. But he died, and the Jows held a loving memory of the old prophet, and from time to time his name was mentioned with the deepest reverence and admiration.

But the time arrived in the drift of the flecting centuries when there came a promise from the Spirit-world, as we have said and a child was born, and in his early life wonderful powers were made manifest. He turned, while yet

of heaven and earth, He who is to come; cover the sea, then we shall have harmony in that can swer here sent, but stimply this: "Go and tell him the blind are made to see, the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, and the peor have the gospel preached to them." That was all the acswer that was returned. Was it vague or ambiguous deposition of processor are opposed to it. Human was returned. Was it vague or ambiguous deposition of processor are opposed to it. Human was returned. Was it vague or ambiguous deposition of progression are opposed to it. Human illugaring in it? Was there anything and seeking to understand. But another says: "No, I do not already awake; they are questioning that could have been said better than the memorable and beautiful words that could have been said better than the memorable and beautiful words. But small that there was a volce that the memorable and beautiful words had been said better than the memorable and beautiful words had been said better than the memorable and beautiful words. But some other church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each church," and each church, "and each church," and each

Would we have you all believe allke? Would we have you look all allke? Would we have you look all allke? Would we take all your thoughts, and mental conditions, and fuse them, and make them all bear the same stamp, and lose this identity which is the best and brightest thing that God gives us? Certainly not. Here before you are some of these living, blooming, fragrant representatives of God's will, and of the beaven, happiness will come when you deserved it; heaven will come when you are ready for it; but in your flowers, "He yourselves." A little field when you are ready for it; but in your flowers, "He yourselves." A little field have food of heaven cannot flow through truly as those most beautiful La France rooked channels. It is an impossible this God, each flower taking the place commonly designated somnambulist.

WALKS IN HER SLEEP.

A California Horse Becomes as Somnambulist.

Somnambulist.

SHE DOES THINGS THAT NO FIRST-CLASS SOCIETY NAG WOULD UNDER-MAKENED SENSES.

The Views of a Shaker Thereon.

It is stated that 50,000 gospel ministers have been served with blank petitions for their respective flocks to sign, praying Congress to enact unconstitute of MAKAKENED SENSES.

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The Views of a Shaker Thereon.

The Views of that was best for it, and not trying to proves, but the teuth cannot come to usurp the place of another. It is in the bringing together of our straight paths, and the way must be pre-personalities, our individualities, our pared by purity of thought, by earnest

"The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them."—Matt. xi., 5.

In the earlier civilization of the race, the law of the survival of the fittest was veloped Christianity the law of the sur-vival of the fittest, if not repealed, is at there were spiritual manifestagiven to his parents, and they so great and terrible that the wonder is told by the communicating angels that there are any left to tell the tale. Take our individual lives. One may left to tell the tale. How can I prepare the way? How can I make the path straight?"

Take our individual lives. One may vival of the fittest, if not repealed, is at least checked in its merciless operation. It no longer has free swing. Society grass from its clutches those whom it allsm (as that beautiful system is to be would destroy—the halt, the blind, the deaf, the maimed-and offers them a

as he was previous to his death. And is it true that in the life of this young John the spirit of Elias came back as an ous successes. There can be no further embodiment, a re-embodiment, or a re-embodiment and results and re-embodiment and re-em embodiment, a re-embodiment, or a reevila, no further tumuits, and strifes,
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When we have sight and hearing we
get some idea of the world in which we
live, and of the people with whom we
come in content.

wonderful projected influence whereby There, in your great churches, where goes swifter on its way. A little child nothing, was an utter stranger to the

his early life wonderful powers were made manifest. He turned, while yet young, away from the city places and the way for its coming. "But what is old prophet had done so long ago, and there in that seeming isolation he attracted to himself many who came to listen to his words and to receive the light he had to give, until his name was known far and wide, and people went to more brief and concentrated—God is only trouble with you feel the tortoise (if it has any, and you say: "Did you feel that any you feel that, my slow and silent friends you feel that dropping apple blossism of heaven?" The most simple answer to the question, What is God? is not just this: "God is a spirit. They who worship him should worship in spirit and in truth." That is a good and beautiful answer, but there is one known far and wide, and people went to more brief and concentrated—God is only trouble with you, friend Tortoise. was dormant.

She has now for nearly a year been in charge of a skilled teacher representing that most beneficent of all charities, the Perkins Institute, of Boston. It was founded by Dr. Howe, and under its Laura Bridgman was guest and pupil. This teacher has achieved a wonderful work in respect to Elizabeth um, actuated and influenced by the spirit of the old prophet, following the following the prophet, following the prophet, following the following the following the following the follo

carnate Delty. Tell him I am the incarnate Delty. Tell him I am the Maker ligion covers the earth as the waters of heaven and earth, He who is to come; over the sea, then we shall have harlook not for another." It was not the mony." But is there harmony in that answer he sent, but simply this: "Go church? The sounds of its tumult have cle of iron, and plant it in the earth, charity, and the life of little Elizabeth.

from South America, from Spain, China

Infidels to Church and State Govern-

All men were legally equal and had in-

allenable right to entire liberty of con-science, even down to the priests of

Religious freedom, perfect exemption

Paine was the master spirit of the

American Revolution. Washington,

whose private secretary he was, declared that Thomas Paine had done more with

American Revolution than he had done with his sword. The priesthood have

By what the Church and State Chris-

His soul in the spirit-land is

And if the inquisition-clergy

Saturday—and plowed his fields on their Sabbath. Either open the World's

Balak priests to pay the outlay, and all losses to the exhibitors.

Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. F. W. EVANS.

from priestly rule and domination, is the

union with Balak.

turned good for evil.

Lincoln

commonly designated somnambulism. had a "Christian Government," which A curious report comes from San Francisco, in relation to a horse that has not, and that, if they come from India, become a somnambulist. The report sets forth that there are those who scoff Africa, Turkey, Russia, France and England, they would be compelled to

an American Fair, but to a World's Fair, only is a little over ten year old. There is no guessing about this or any of the other statements made about her, for be it known that the firemen watch over her like fathers, and know her good qualities and her life story, as a mother knows that of her child. She is 15½ hands high. Her markings to be and to do good.

An American Fair, but to a World's FAIR, open to Analeaptists, Jews. Buddists, Mohammedans, who have their own Sabbath days, to say nothing of the millions of non-sectarian, or the religious people who, like Shakers, regard all days alike, and to be kept holy by ceasing thereon to do evil, and learning to be and to do good. are four white legs and a white stripe in the face. She has been five years in ments, like Paine, Franklin, Washing-the service of the underwriters, and ton and Jefferson, wrote and signed the knows the rules and the streets almost Declaration of Independence, and framed a constitution that expressly forbids all "religious legislation." The "Age of Reason" had arrived, the "Rights of Man" were boldly set forth, and when "The Crisis" came, the truth prevailed.

as well as Capt. White himself. Everybody in San Francisco that is observant has seen Fanny, for hundreds of times in the year the big patrol cart thunders over the down town pavements with the plucky mare on the off side of the traces. She runs with such wonderful energy and seems to take such interest in the work that no one who looks at the team fails to notice her.

The men on duty in the patrol house go to bed at 11 o'clock at night, leaving the one man on watch. If there are no alarms the man on guard has a lonesome time of it, for not even the horses keep time of it, for not even the norses acculated him company. They lie down in their stalls as quick as the clock strikes 12, to the skeptical classes for our secular government. The anti-Christians ought

quarter of an hour. Shortly after 1 o'clock Fanny commences to show her mind. She dreams a snort. Then, while lying flat on her right side, with her head on the floor, feet, just as she would if going to a fire. nostrils become dilated, and she breathes would go into a steeple house, a church, hard. The dream lasts but a few minutes, but during that time Fanny's eyes field Paine, as the rebels in our civil war hard. The dream lasts but a few min-utes, but during that time Fanny's eyes will be wide open and glaring, and in every respect she will look just as horses do when in great excitement. For the last year scarcely a night passed that the mare has not had her imaginary run to a blaze. The singular part

of it is that while dreaming, Fanny's They tore a good American citizen from conflict. No intelligent man will say over will be wide open, and yet she will be shome and family, imprisoned him, oyes will be wide open, and yet she will his home and family, imprisoned him, not appear to see anything about her. worried, browbeat and tortured him to Any one of the firemen can tiptoe up to the stall and watch her, but an unfamiliar step will wake her at once. Lately the dreams have been getting more exciting. The mare kicked so hard in her sleep that the men were afraid she would hurt herself, and widened her stall. Capt. White believes the nightmare really does the animal an injury, by overstraining her nerves, and he looks upon it as a disease. But whether disease or habit, or the result Any one of the firemen can tiptoe up to death. whether disease or habit, or the result sands of good citizens do not believe in of a peculiarly active intellect, certain any God at all; yet their inalienable t is that the spells are getting worse. rights remain intact, as do the rights of Whenever Fanny works harder than those who profess to believe there are usual during the day she is sure to be three Gods, all masculine, ignoring tortured for a longer time than usual at woman? Are there any Christians ex-

night.

One morning lately the attack was worse than ever before. During the following Friday the patrol had four hard runs, and Fanny went back from the last one very slowly indeed. When the last one very slowly indeed. When the faith." hour arrived for her dream it came may be upon her as usual, but did not, as usual, in deep sleep. While panting and snorting in the nightmare, Fanny jumped to her feet and ran out under her harness. Beyond all doubt it was a case of animal somnambulism, as the mare did not quit snorting even when the watchman ran up and caught her by the nose. She did not wake until the other borses ran out -as they did when they saw her standing beneath the harness-and then she came to her senses with a start. Fanny seemed to realize what had happened, for her head dropped down, her ears drooped, and she quickly walked back to her stall when the watchman slapped her on the flank .- Examiner.

This, to say the least, is a very curlous case, and one well worthy of thoughtful attention. How wide is the chasm that separates the animal from his master, Tell me how to measure or es-

C. H. Gates, of Kansas City, Mo., ing Pharasees? we for another?" 'Or look we for another?" Now what a wonderful opportunity that was, if Jesus was the living was brushed aside and your eyes made the spiritual powers. The low of the survival of the surviv monosyllables.

The law of the survival of the fittest and their noble work was manifested by arrested, imprisoned and killed King, of Delty, instead of one who manifested a certain degree of divinity—if this were the incarnate and everlasting Spirit, the some truth in that, but to have perfect harmony one must have the rule of one opportunity it was to give the light, installible and indestructible. He could have said: "Return to him who sent the question and tell him I am the install lands, and when this wonderful recarnate Delty. Tell him I am the Maker."

Vision, and because the spiritual powers are not yet awakened in you.

The law of the survival of the fittest harmony one must have the rule of one can I do it? In this I am willing to be convinced. Bring to me your Spiritual-limit by the spirit of the Nazarene, have attacked the law with the divincent and their noble work was manifested by and that child fairly within its grasp, and their noble work was manifested by and that child fairly within its grasp, and their noble work was manifested by and that child fairly within its grasp, and their noble work was manifested by and that child fairly within its grasp, and their noble work was manifested by and that child fairly within its grasp, and their noble work was manifested by and that child fairly within its grasp, and their noble work was manifested by and their noble work was not yet awakened in you.

The law of the survival of the fittest are th gave some very good tests through her control 'Rosa.' Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Goodrich and Mr. Ellis. local mediums, were present and gave some very interesting experiences. On Sunday next, Mrs. Orvis, of Chicago, duty, happiness and hope.

The above, from the New York World, contains a valuable lessen, which it would be well for Spiritualists to coninterest in our cause here, and think the future outlook for our society is very

H. T. Reeder, Helena, Monta., writes:
"We have a Unitarian minister here in
Helena, who says that modern science
has discovered that the spirits which
the Salem witches saw and conversed

croaker engage not our attention, even in we hear them. The ciangor of the industrial conflict, the mighty roar of the great democratic movement of the age, as it sweeps on in resistless majesty, and the loud paran of those who are building the universal republic of man, claim all our attention and hold all our sympathics. The man all our attention and hold all our sympathics. that delights our ears is not that which celebrates a dead past, but that which exalts a living present and a glorious future, palpitating with splendid prom-ise. And if any one voice is heard amid ise. And if any one voice is heard amid the strenuous and often strident strife of tongues, it is that of the optimist— dear good fellow that he is, we cannot help tying to him—who joyously exults over the death of the old wrongs and tyrannies, and bids us behold the glo-rious dawn of the kingdom of man. These are the things we like to hear on These are the things we like to hear, on which we love to dwell, and out of

And yet, with all our sympathy with the present and its ideals, there are from priestly rule and domination, is the great honor and glory of the secular government of these United States; but "eternal vigilence" will alone maintain it. Under God, we are all indebted to the skeptical classes for our secular government. The anti-Christians ought to be thankful to them, for they have reeven now here, we are reluctantly force to draw back. As honest men, as disc a capital P. we cannot subscribe to the ready borne its legitimate fruit. look around us, what do we see? tianity is in a life-and-death strugg' with its own children over the wordin of its creeds, the meaning of its law interpretation of its message to man. Important and far-reaching as is the work it is doing to-day in the promotion It is, indeed, a necessity, if religion is to doubts about some of its traditional beliefs. And the good time coming, in
which we all believe, will not be advanced, so far as Christianity is concerned, until the believers of Christ
have passed out of the cold cloud of criticism and investigation into the divine
sunlight of certitude. Old controversies
will have to be settled, old doubts will
have to be dissipated, and old, outworn
theories and traditions will have to be
given up before the church can do its
full work in the world, and give all its
strength and energy to the preaching of

may become Christians, who shall despair of being saved? Belief is the result of evidence. There is no virtue in it; nor is there any vice in unbelief. It is the want of evidence; having evidence, belief is the result.

Jesus said: "My kingdom is not of this world, therefore my servants will not fight." If the Chaplain is a Christian, what is he doing in a secular, worldly Legislature, that is spending the may become Christians, who shall despair of being saved? Belief is the result of evidence. There is no virtue in it: tian, what is he doing in a second tian, what is he doing in a second worldly Legislature, that is spending the principal revenues of the country in manufacturing war material? And what place has he in the army and navy, or on the bloody battle-field? Is it not 50, on the bloody ba

Lincoln was an Infidel, and became a Spiritualist; so, according to "free thought," the Jesuits killed him. Let us have peace, but not the "peace of Warsaw." Let Infidel, Jew. or Turk be left in perfect liberty of conscience, to do by others as he would be done by. Sadducees as he denounced the believing Pharasees. For untold ages the wise of this world thought that the earth was flat. One man arose who said it was round, and that it turned around. The Christian priests arrested, image.

Assisting Dark Spirits.

To the Editor:- I saw an article in No. 101 of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER on "The Experience of a Medium In Fair upon the seven Sabbath days or close it upon the seven Sabbath days, and tax the Church and State 50,000 do all they could for them. I was an do all they could for them. I was engaged in that work, in connection with a circle, for three years. My husband and I sat for a year, twice a week. With A New Revelation.

A New Revelation came when Jesus was ushered into the world; another when Buddha first saw the light of day; another when Confucius first came to mankind; another when Confucius first came to mankind; another when Mohammed was ushered into existence. None the less important will be the New Revelation which we shall announce next week. Look out for it!

A long talk about books from the pen of Gen. Grant's widow will seen be ready for publication. It should prove an entertaining volume. Mrs. Grant has written every word hersalf, we are told, not even dictating a line to an amanuscale. some it seemed impossible to convince

MRS CARRIE A. BACON.

gle for existence," when applied to the social relations of man. It justifies opposition, the aggregation of wealth in lions will be slain. the hands of those able to grasp it; the occupation of everything the "fittest" are able to gain and to keep. Thus far, in a more or less distinct way, religion of Rockford, is a gem that all should we could find no grand development in has held aloft an ideal, pure, unselfish read. The Doctor has a happy style of human mechanism that had not been and undefiled by the instinctive passions condensing a world of facts in little space. carried out in this manner, step by step. of the brute. Now, this sacred ground is invaded. The pulpit is infected with the theories of material science; infected with the theories of material science; infected with the crude smatter of materialism, which stops short at the half-way boundary between matter and spirit, and sees in man only an objectless animal. Of in man only an objectless animal. Of She regretted that all could not do so; in gother bits of amber picked up from the course, the poor, the ill, the unfortunate, which we fully concur. We hope to sell these small pieces of wax-likesubstances are not to be considered. They are the are not to be considered. They are the "unfit," and charity, which would protween this and Januasy 1st, and we want light substances like straws and feathto sell 100 copies each of Dr. Brown's

poured the icy water of his proud and unfeeling philosophy. He said: "good explate his heresy and prolong his sufferings.

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What Does It Mean?

What does the New York Herald following: mean when it says: "The greatest re-vival the church needs is a revival of true will refuse to pay the school taxes and

A Comprehensive View.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER comes forward on time every week, laden as full of food for thought as an egg is of meat; but none need gulp its contents down raw. All can cook it to suit their own taste: either fried, boiled, scrambled, or

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Order at Once. "The Sunday Question,"by Dr. Brown,

Father McGlynn.

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morality?" It continues: "There is no sooner than pay the agent or collector, cause which operates so much to keep will put a bullet through his breast. men outside the church as a knowledge of the fact that so many in the livery of religion are serving the devil."

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No anarchist ever employed more lady and earnest worker deserves.

J. W. Wellington. reprehensible language. If it voices the sentiments of Catholicism, as it seems to taste: either fried, boiled, scrambled, or dropped on toast; it is superb any way a very take it.

Peter Pfeifer, of Durhamville, N. Y. writes: "I have been spreading the grand truth for twenty-five years, with the best results in treating the esick, giving tests and locating metals."

Vatican, begin to talk about "bullets," and to send out manifestos encouraging and to send out manifestos encouraging the protection of the agents of the acts out his belief in his daily life. He not only believes Spiritualism is a good thing, but he wants others to share the benefit arising therefrom, hence he sends us a large list of subscribers. If the good Doctor can secure for us 28 subscribers, cannot you obtain one, to swell our list? Try it.

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Slate-Writing Test. TO THE EDITOR: About a year ago I read in your valuable paper of wonderful slate-writings through the mediumtion are stamped in her countenance, and you sense a warmth of soul force, yet you feel that she can read your very soul. As a test of her powers as a psy-chometrist I am led to exclaim: "Come, Words seem inadequate to express the height, depth and breadth of her pow-I bespeak for her the success she as a

AN ADMONITION.

Against the Enactment of Odious

TO THE EDITOR: - Dr. H. V. Sweringer, in his able article on "Orthodoxy vs. Spiritualism," in your issue of 5th inst., -eferring to fraudulent manifestations, says: "Every State in this Union should

of Bishop Haven (with its strong appeal by us with little or no expense will be to the inhabitants of earth), who wrote quite costly if purchased or hired. Real-Investions from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative. He begins on his own account, taking nothing whatever from the hand of man are always cumulative.

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manity. Let us have a genuine apostolic revival, and pentecostal awakening, to "prepare the way of the Lord and make his path straight; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." The conditions then were not ready for this blessed consummation of universal peace and harmony; now, however, millions of people agree that the time has come to make the "paths straight" by ignoring the "paths straight" by ignoring the the "paths straight" by ignoring the crooked, man-made creeds which have caused so much bitter controversy, and thus prepare the way for the two worlds to unite, so that the Lord's prayer, "Thy

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any hervoise and depressed condition, caused by a phase of her malady heretofore kept in abeyance. It is a pleasure to say that my visit was beneficial to her, and we passed a pleasant time in going over her many letters of sympathy, condolence and praise, received from her numerous admirers and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own name, and the property is in her own name, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own mame, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own mame, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own mame, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own mame, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own mame, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own mame, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own mame, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own ilps, that the property is in her own name, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her own ilps, that the property is in her own name, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her property is in her own name, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her property is in her own name, and friends in all parts of the United States. She is anxious to live to finish her property is in her own name, and friends in the trustees; no important the fact, and therefore the finish the title that the trust apparent. It has a peculiar paparing of a toller for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottler for a year, and drink wines a single bottle for a year, and drink wines a single bottler of a beautiful communication under conditions I could not doubt, the message being given not doubt, the message being given of the trustees contains this proyright by a year, and controlled year, and controlled by a year, and was six years old; had been out of the medium. And no wonder such an intelligent spirit, intelligent spirit, who said she passed to report that I got a beautiful communication under conditions I could not doubt, the message being given to while hope that the good father will now take open issue with those who have so long wherever deven a cordial reception wherever offered, although the time has scarcely being the time has scarcely open issue with those who have so long open issue with those who have so long open issue with those who have so long offered, although the time has scarcely open issue with those who have so long offered, although the time has scarcely open issue on the bope that the good father will not doubt, the message to ritger cloud wherever open issue with those who have been so long open issue with those who have been so long open issue with those who have been so long of the trustees contains this provision. We the trust munity of followers can purchase it, and not feel the price, and so gain its beauties and benefits, which your valuable paper has so often mentioned. Mrs. Maynard asks me to extend congratulations to The Progressive Thinker, and all the papers who have so warmly and kindly urged her cause before the and kindly urged her cause before the American people. At an early date I hope to tell you of Mr. Ingersoll's letter and other valuable features which the last three months have brought to the expenditure of the donations received, and over which Mrs. Hammatt has absolute control.

Prof. G. G. W. Van Horn will half and all the papers who have so warmly and kindly urged her cause before the last three months have brought to my meetings each Sunday evening at Brick-experience and notice. I am about to layers hall, corner of Peoria and Monroe solicit criticism from the readers of the streets. He lectures and gives tests. work, and shall offer a cash prize for the best personal criticism.

I am preparing a lengthy answer to her critics and villifiers.

Margaret Fox Kane Fund.

TO THE EDITOR:-Permit us, through the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, to make report of additional sums received in behalf of Mrs. Margaret Fox Kane, and at the same time most cordially thank all the generous givers to this fund:

TO THE EDITOR:—In your issue of Nov. 21 appeared an article from the question:

"Is There a God?" I consider the article one of the best statements of the argument against atheism I have seen The following item got mixed up with Previously reported.
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Dr. Greer's Polytheism.

To THE EDITOR:-In your issue of 83.25 in so short a space; but after lifting us 3.00 high with his eloquent presentation of 1.00 the argument, he drops us into the 1.00 darkness of polytheism and leaves us

1.00 there.

1.00 Now, I wish the Doctor would try his hand again, and clear away the difficulties that must arise in every investigation of the quiring mind in relation to a plurality of 1.00 gods. Does not the enlightened reason require the belief in one Supreme Being I and only one? Does not the plan of the universe and the law governing and binding all together in one harmonious whole require the belief in one great contriver, and only one? Can the human mind conceive of more than one Supreme Being? Though there may be millions of subordinates, there can be but one that is Supreme. There is but one life in the universe, though it exhibits itself in millions of forms and millions of worlds. I can see nothing to be gained to Spiritualism or any other be gained to Spiritualism or any other system of philosophy or religion by adopting polytheism.

REV. W. BUTT.

An Instructive Christmas Gift. With the near approach of the most

joyous season of the year-Christmasit behooves everyone to think of some linent medium in our city, who has been speaking for the last three years at 250 2nd Ave., South, is meeting with 100.11 it behooves everyone to think of some To the Editor:-I have a few words a popular style. Nearly every number, ING BOTH WORLDS, AND THUS ELEVATE ALL MANKIND.

To the Editor:—The earnest sermon of Bishop Haven (with its strong appeal by us with little or no expense will be more articles on subjects in experimore articles on subjects in experimore articles on subjects in experimore articles on subjects in experiRipley. mental science. It is published by the well-known firm of Munn & Co., of 361 Broadway, New York, who have been its publishers for more than forty years. Its subscription price of 83 a year, or 81 for four months, puts it within the reach of every one.

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TO THE EDITOR:-As your most ex-

who are longing to improve our very a "mediums' home," which she says is imperfect condition. Address me as in Encinitas, Cal., where she claims to have deeded to a board of trustees a tract of land containing 160 acres, more "Leaflets of Thought, or Gems of have deeded to a board of trustees.

S. M. Baldwin.

In the part of land containing 160 acres, more or less. The lady has been at this work or less. The lady has been at this work or less. The lady has been at the part of lent. Price \$1.25.

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meeting at 1913 Walnut St.; we found a fine hall and a good attendance. Capt. Wengett, the President, is a host within himself, and conducts the meetings in such an orderly manner and gives so much help and encouragement to the mediums that it makes one feel at home and ensures success for the society. Next Sunday our good sister, Mrs. Orvis, commences an engagement here, and we know that the Kansas City poople will have a great. Mrs. Kimball is still here, but intends leaving soon for California."

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Lyman C. Howe is booked for May, 1892, at Duluth, Minn. This menth he is speaking at Pitsburg, Pa.

The Time Has Come for Action.

Meetings in This City.

General Survey.

The following item got mixed up with wrong name and place last week, hence we republish it. Robert Henkle, of Rochester, Ind., writes: "Spiritualism here is on the high road to success. We have had to increase the seating capacity of Lyceum Hall, to accommodate the crowd that comes to the Sunday afternoon meetings. Last Sunday, over forty people had to stand during the entire service. We have organized a Lyceum that meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The subject for the evening of November 29 was: 'The True Condition in Spirit-life.' There is blood on the orthodox moon again in this place, and one of their priests was controlled by a very low spirit during the week past, he wanting to buy \$100 worth of spiritual knowledge.'" of spiritual knowledge."

Miss A. E. Sheets, of Grand Ledge, Mich., lectured at the Quarterly meeting Dec. 12 and 13, at Rockford, Mich.

Mrs. M. M. Ramsdell, of Norway, Mich., writes: "Your paper is the best of its kind I have ever had in my hand. I have been a subscriber to the Religio-Philosophical Journal and have bought read many other Spiritualist papers.'

Geo. E. Tracy, of Minneapolis, Minn. writes: "Mrs. C. D. Pruden, a prom give no better present than a year's subscription to the Scientific American. has in the past, she will be obliged to Many youths having an inventive or ingenious turn of mind have received lasting benefit from carefully reading this most instructive paper. It is written in a popular style. Nearly every number guide, Pansy, who makes every one feel

Reporter writes as follows of Frank T. Ripley's work in Minnesota: "A very large audience greeted Frank T. Ripley, the Boston test medium, at Minneapolis, Sunday, Dec. 7, at Odd Fellows Hall. The lecture was good and also tests, one of which was very striking: 'I see a lady,' said Mr. Ripley,
'who comes close to you [pointing to a
gentleman]. She says she is your wife and her name is—' giving her full name. The gentleman said: 'That is my wife, but she is not dead.' Mr. Ripley said: 'She says that she is your DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—As we should work as well as pray, to obtain what the best people in all ages have so earnestly desired, therefore let us embrace the golden correctors in the English language.

We should work as well as pray, to obtain such duties as, by their nature, more wife and passed out with heart trouble. Rood Tuttle. It contains some of the sweetest poems in the English language. The next day a friend told Mr. R. that sweetest poems in the English language. Price \$1.50 what the best people in all ages have so earnestly desired, therefore let us embrace the golden opportunity of securing the unity and brotherhood of humanity. Let us have a genuine apostolic manity. Let us have a genuine apostolic manity and observe the compression of progress and Poems from the Inner Life." By Lizzie Doten. They and that the death was made known the Inner Life. By Lizzie Doten. They are most excellent. Each \$1.

exposes more fraud and defends more truth than any other paper in the land. May its influence never weaken. I wish to cast my vote for Hudson Tuttle for chieftain to represent the Spiritualist fraternity of our nation. God bless such as him and wife. I pray for the world

to develop many more like them.' A. Willis, materializing medium, 364 East Third street, Cincinnati, Ohio, has our thanks for his efforts in behalf of

Harlow Davis, the platform test medium, is still holding his meetings in Portland, Oregon, where he is greeted every Sunday by large and enthusiastic audi-ences. A grand spiritual revival is taking Mrs. Nettie Colburn Maynard.

To the Editor:—I have just returned from visiting Mrs. Maynard, author of "Was Abraham Lincoln a Spiritualist?" I regret having found her in an unusual regret having found her addressed to him at 133 Washington St.

at the home of Mrs. Seth King, of Butler, Mich. She gave us a very interesting talk, after which she gave tests, giving the names and describing over twenty spirit forms so minutely that most of them were recognized. She described one spirit form of a little girl, giving name and age, that attended one of my schools over twenty-five years ago." schools over twenty-five years ago.

W. H. Vosburgh, magnetic healer, of Troy, N. Y., writes: "I am pleased to watch your progress. The article on your first page of a late issue, by H. V. Sweringen, ought to be printed in tract form and distributed everywhere." O. J. S. writes as follows. from Provi-

dence, R. I.: "Dec. 6th, Mrs. Ida P. A. Whitlock spoke for the Providence Spiritualist Society. Her audiences were large both afternoon and evening. At We aim to keep both sessions she held the closest attention of the audience. In the evening many were obliged to stand. She is a Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Parker, prominent workers, and formerly of this city, are now located in Kansas City, Mo. They write as follows: "We attended the meeting at 1013 Wainut St.; we found a meeting at 1013 Wainut St.; we found a surprised. Her lectures are logical and fine inspirational speaker, and those who have watched her development since she first spoke at Onset Bay, about five years ago, have been pleased and surprised. Her lectures are logical and clothed in pleasing language. In connection with her lectures she rives psychometric readings from articles laid upon the desk before she goes into the hall; also clairvoyant delineations. In both these phases she is very fine."

At our circles he would control the medium so strong that what-ever he took hold of would shake very

and interest so rapidly that some of the reverend gentlemen of the place devoted a whole sermon against Spiritualism, cautioning their members not to be de-

with our hands on a small table which rested on a box. We had with us the medium controlled by the Indian. asked him if there were any other spirits present, and he rapped out there were. move anything in the office, and it answored by raps, "Yes." Shortly afterwards pencils and hats were thrown

On the first night after the cattle were across the room; then apples, and finally something went whizzing by our heads, as if thrown by some strong person. A light was brought and it was found to us could account as to how and where Nothing was seen that would the cabbage came from. None of us that thieves were around, but th brought it into the office. We are unable to understand how the cabbage got the office together, I locking the door, and I had the only key. The cabbage was lying on the desk as we left the of-fice. In the morning, as I entered the office, I looked for the cabbage, but not a vestige of it could be found in the office, but on the outside, about ten feet from the building, there it was, scat-

cabbage story looks a little "fishy," but the facts as stated herein are absolutely make an affidavit as to the truth of what

I have said in reference to it. I would like to know, Mr. Editor, if it

office by any human hands. There can-not be any doubt about that. How did it get inside and outside of the building? Give us some light on this subject, if you can. The Indian control told us, by rapping, that the spirit that threw things around the room so violently was a lawyer (gave us his name) who lived and died in Lawrence some years ago. I knew the person well, and he was considered generally by those that knew him to be the wickedest and meanest man in the country. Is it possible that parties of such people can return to and taken the devil, just as they and taken the spirits seems to have taken the ground on which the cattle were the ground on which the ground on which the cattle were the ground on which the ground on which the cattle were the ground on which the ground on wh

was nothing in it, not only became convinced that it was true, but developed into good mediums, one of whom was controlled by one of the chiefs of the Pueblo tribe of Indians. Another was controlled by a white man who was, it seems, a minister in his earth-life. He was physically in his earth-life a very powerful man. At our circles he would and I never knew one so degraded that love and sympathy could not touch her." So if Julia Beam gets a chance for her

ever he took hold of would shake very violently, and unless mediums' hands and not the pious but deprayed womanwere removed, would shake whatever he hood that belongs to the Glen Garden had hold of to pieces. The Indian control was not so violent, and would answer questions by rappings very quickly and satisfactorily.

Our meetings increased in numbers and interest so rapidly that same of the Christ spirit.

from there into Southwestern Kansas. one of the largest bunches being owned by Thomas R. Morse. It contains be-tween 3,500 and 4,000 head, and he emtwenty cowboys to close herd Then the spirit of some one seemed to it. His cattle were driven from the take control. I asked if the spirit could Strip a few weeks ago, and are being

On the first night after the cattle were brought near this town several hundred of the cattle were stampeded. cowboys on the night watch noticed a commotion among the steers, and thinkbe a small cabbagehead about twice the size of a man's fist. It was cold and frosty, showing that it had only recently been brought from out doors. None of soon had the cattle rounded up again. us that thieves were around, but the boys

ble to understand how the cabbage got into the office. We laid it upon the cisely the same time, the cattle would desk, and pretty soon it was thrown with strong force, and hit me. I again picked it up and laid it on the desk. Things were pitched around pretty lively for a while, so much so that we had to adjourn our circle. We all left to place the whole number of cowboy cause a stampede. It was determined to place the whole number of cowboys around the herd, with orders to ride di rectly toward any steers that seemed to be uneasy. Along toward midnight some steers off in the southeast part of the bunch began to bellow and paw the earth, and soon broke and ran. The cow boys were right with them, and as they followed the frightened animals two of the boys, Ed Hall and Jim Carney, rode directly into the midst of the bunch. Now, I am free to confess that this directly into the midst of the bunch while story looks a little "fishy," but While thus engaged they claim to have seen a sight which almost stampeded

Following closely upon the rear of the frightened steers was a phantom cow-boy, riding a bony horse and whirling a I would like to know, Mr. Editor, it it boy, rioning to boy, r a spirit the power to dematerialize a cabbage or anything else, on the outside they could see right through him. He was dressed in the regulation garments was dressed in the regulation garments. cabbage or anything else, on the outside of a building, and materialize it on the inside? Was such a thing ever heard of before? It seems incredible, and entirely unreasonable, that such a thing can be done.

Two revolvers were at his belt, and his horse was decked out in a highly ornamented saddle and bridle. Hall declares mented saddle and bridle. Hall declares The cabbage was not brought in the that there was a large red spot on the fice by any human hands. There can-rider's left breast which looked like

> The herd was with great difficulty rounded up after the phantom rider had disappeared. The next day a consulta-tion was held and the cowboys were anxious to drive away from the spot. Camp was broken and the cattle driven about ten miles further north. Since the change there have been no more visitations from

George Carson was shot through the heart by a cattle thief, while riding over the ground on which the cattle were herded. The thief came to stampede the herd and Carson rode after him, getting his death-wound. Those who believe the story told by the cowboys think that the phasucan rider is the disambed.

repulsive to reason and to our sentiment of justice, and constitutes a greater slander to the highest, all-embracing, universal principle than has ever been uttered by any anti-religionist. It is worthy of the barbaric ages in which it constitutes a greater slander to the highest, all-embracing, universal principle than has ever been uttered by any anti-religionist. It is worthy of the barbaric ages in which it constitutes a greater slander to a state of desperation. In our pursuit of that "will-o'-the-wisp" called fame, we are led over precipices and into places where that dreadful miasma seizes upon us and brings on that terror, discontent, from which we are only rescriptions.

its former mode of existence.

7. That implies that the so-called spir- them. its,—that is, personalities without our coarse, sensuous, material clothing—do not all stand on the same grade of cultivation, and that, although destined to attain the same perfection of knowledge, they go through their developments in different periods. At the same time, that implies our obligation to strive in our present life, and in our own interest,

act returns to us, earlier or later, in its clerical party in Parliament. other worlds notwithstanding, the ex-

ng become general household principles, to harmonize most perfectly knowledge and faith, personal interest and charity, The five duty and inclination, and to elevate humanity, even in our present form of existence, to the highest imaginable sta-

tion of progress and happiness.
PETER KNAUER, Secretary.



THE MYSTIC TEMPLE.

(Chicago, 4018 Washington Blvd.) REGULAR CONVOCATIONS EVERY SUN-DAY AT 3 P. M.

The work has gone on with its usual vigor since our last report, although the weather and mud has made it exceedingly uncomfortable for our members in attending meetings. On Tuesday last, the largest number of Mystics ever raised at once from the first to second degrees, within the records of the Order, passed the 7th Meridian—seven in num-Bro. Mark P. Norton, of Buffalo Y., visited the Temple and advanced of truth, and one whom we appreciate Large numbers are sending in for back numbers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, containing the Temple lectures. This indicates many new subscribers to the paper, for which we are glad. The horoscope blanks are not out yet, but are nearly ready for the press. We have so many things to do, that we are necessarily slow with each, for which we crave your kind indulgence.
O. H. RICHMOND, G. M.

A New Revelation.

You must look out for it. It will flash upo you like a meteor in a dark night, and astonis

originated.
6. Each personality must, naturally, continue its life in another mode of existence with that degree of mental and moral cultivation with which it has left to the continue its life in another mode of existence with that degree of mental and moral cultivation with which it has left to the continue its life in another mode of existence with that degree of mental and all circumstances:" or, as the Christians say: "Lay your burdens on the continue is also that the continue is a superior with the c Jesus,"—any way, so you get rid of them. F. F. LAMB.

Kansas City, Mo.

consequences. We must unavoidably answer for all our actions, and, all the possibilities of progress in this and in his importance and fame were such that tent of our respective welfare and hap-piness chiefly depends on ourselves.

9. Those views are bound, when havand his extraordinary piety, fanaticism

and religious enthusiasm The sensation may therefore be im agined when the reverend doctor, at the receive the light also. conclusion of his evening sermon in the church of St. Peter, requested his conthat for several years he had led a life of the grossest and most shameful immorality. He felt impelled in consequence thereof to tender his resignation, and to humbly beg his parishioners and in fact, the whole church-going population of Norway, for forgiveness.

After recommending the numerous charitable works and institutions which he had organized to the care and sup-port of the members of his congregation, him in prayer to the Almighty for for-giveness. The scene which followed was beyond description.

Everybody present, even the sturdlest and sternest of grown-up men, displayed great emotion, while many of the women fainted. Loud sobs were heard on every side, while the preacher, with an elo-quence that surpassed all his previous efforts, raised his voice in a last and final invocation from the pulpit which he had filled with such fame for so nany years. After delivering the blessing he withdrew, and was seen no

more in Stavenger.

This confession may be said to have resembled the stone which killed two birds, for not only has it brought him employment, but it also has led the Gov ernment to abanden the criminal procedings it would otherwise have rought against him, with the consent of his bishop, for his betrayal of a num-ber of young girls who had been confided to his spiritual care for preparation for The above, from the New York Re

der, is startling in its nature, and one corder, is startling in its nature, and one eminently well calculated to excite thought, as the query arises, how could a man with such eminent piety be so exceedingly licentious? I will tell you how. While in some respects truly civilized, there was a remnant of savageism in his nature that he could not suppress; that and nothing else. Spiritualism could have saved him, as it would have taught him the necessity of holding his could have saved him, as it would have taught him the necessity of holding his base passions in abeyance.

M.

igan. Adjourned to meet at the sam place, December 20. D. BOYNTON,
President.

Prepare Yourself.

nearly always in colors—the medium never uses any pencil. But since he went to Liberal we have heard from him often, and he reports rapid development, being able to obtain not only writing but we start this lady's seances materialize palpably out in the room, sometimes between two sitters: sometimes behind a chair some distance from and opposite the cabinet: pictures in colors, between sealed slates.

About four weeks ago he wrote us stating that he was able to get writing at all times, and urged us to send him bit of white is seen on the floor, which the state of the slates and receive a message, stating at the same time that he wanted us to rivet and seal the slates in such a manner that we would be able to detect it if they were opened on tangent and the slates in such a manner that we would be able to detect it if they were opened on tangent and retiring into the cabinet, or sometimes dematerializwere opened or tampered with in any ing on the outside.

The paper opened that my mother, who is a very convincing experimanner. I replied that my mother, who resides with us, was desirous of sending His answer was: "All right; send them along." The slates were sealed, marked, and sent by the next mail In along. "All right; send them the cabinet was a reference of the cabinet was a r WHAT NEXT?

His answer was: "All right; send them along." The slates were sealed, marked, and sent by the next mail. In about ten days the slates were returned. With them came a letter from the medium, stating that his guides assured him they had written between the slates and it had not so periect a demonstration. Near the cabinet was a sofa; a chair between it and the cabinet was a sofa; and the cabinet was a sofa; and sent by the next mail. In about ten days the slates were returned. With manager; chairs extended from the sofa in horseshoe form. In arranging the sitters the medium said she wanted Mr. and Mrs. Wether-said she wanted Mrs. and Mrs. Wether-said she wanted Mrs. and Mrs. Wether-said she wanted Mrs. and Mrs. wethercautioning their members not to be decleved by it. They said: "It is all the work of the Deril," etc.

At our last meeting the most remarkable phenomena took place I ever heard of or saw before. Older the most rever heard of the like. There were four of us in the circle (all men) which was beened. One of our party had a small phome. As the entered the office. The room was dark, end. One of our party had a small phome. As he entered the office hep the bucket of apples which he was carrying home. As he entered the office work of the Deril, "etc." the place of the Cherokee Strip.

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A Strange S initial being especially peculiar, because high as the sofa arm, so I could take the it is a Greek letter and one I never saw whole movement in; it rose gradually to used by any one but the person the message purported to come from. I copy hand, and had, as she stood on the sofa,

My husband is erecting a hall for the use of Spiritualists. We had hoped to complete it this fall, but had weather has delayed the work until it will be im-possible to complete it before spring. However, we shall strive to have it ready to celebrate the anniversary on the 31st of March, and after its completion we hope to have some of the best speakers and most reliable mediums to occupy our rostrum.

MRS. F. W. TOEDT. rostrum. Hamburg, Iowa.

Michigan Items.

Pursuant to adjournment at Covert, Nov. 15, the freethinkers of Southwestern Michigan met at Ingram's Hall, Nov. 29, and had a very enjoyable time. Brother Peter Merrifield addressed the meeting in the forenoon, giving some interesting experiences as an investi-gator of Spiritualism, and especially of

Dr. Juliet H. Severance and Rev. David Swing, of this city, have been in-vited to lecture in Duluth this winter, before the "High School Educational

I will relate a very convincing experi-ence of my own which will explain and G. Blackwood, all of Luzerne, N. Y., lc. sage purported to come from. I copy the message here as correctly as it can be translated into English:

"I am with you every day and hour. Go on in the good work. Spiritualism is a reality, and not a delusion, as so many believe. You who have had the experience, help others that they may receive the light also.

"E.H. Fritz, Mrs. Alia Town, John Towne, the sofa on to the floor, talked to Mrs. W. and me, and said she was her sister, who passed away in the long ago when a little child. Mrs. W. had such a sister who died when about two years old.

Now, understand me distinctly, I saw the whole of this movement from a little bit of white at my left on the sofa, this side of its arm, and I know the spirit arose from that white spot gradually Mrs. Carrie B. Day, Castana, Iowa, 10c.; Wm. Milligan, W. W. Pace, James Owens, George Askins, all of Luna, N. Mrs. 43c.

arose from that white spot gradually into a full grown female spirit, and from sure that Mr. Goodman will yet be the means of bringing the light of truth into many homes in our land where it is needed. He will be a faithful instrument for the spirit-world, and form one more link in the chain that binds Heaven to Earth. oath, and I want to be believed by the reader, as I know I shall be by all who know me. This will speak for itself, and I will not make any argument.

JOHN WETHERBEE.

DR. CARL SIXTUS.

His Marvelous Powers.

In another column of THE PROGRESS-

IVE THINKER will be found an advertise meut of more than usual interest. The meut of more than usual interest. The subject of hypnotism is one now engaging the attention of the psychologist as well as the man of affairs; and it is no wonder, for its far-reaching influence touches every phase of human life. To the Spiritualist it is of special importance, as it demonstrates from the purely human side the tremendous fact of spirit control. It opens up a new world of soulpossibilities, equaled only by the grander scope of the supermundane realm of spirit existence and power. Prof. Cadwell, the well-known mesmerist (partly misunders tood hypnotism), speaks of the frequent stood hypnotism), speaks of the frequent stood hypnotism), speaks of the frequent stood hypnotism), speaks of the frequent texture of the supermundane realm of spirit existence and power. Prof. Cadwell, the well-known mesmerist (partly misunders tood hypnotism), speaks of the frequent for the subject of hypnotism is one now engaging the attention of the psychologist as well as the man of affairs; and it is no wonder, for its far-reaching influence to touches every phase of human life. To the Spiritualist it is of special importance, as it demonstrates from the purely human side the tremendous fact of spirit control. It opens up a new world of soulpossibilities, equaled only by the grander scope of the supermundane realm of spirit existence and power. Prof. Cadwell, the well-known mesmerist (partly misunders to touches every phase of human life. To the Spiritualist it is of special importance, as it demonstrates from the purely human side the tremendous fact of spirit control. It opens up a new world of soulpossibilities, equaled only by the grander scope of the supermundane realm of spirit existence and power. Prof. Cadwell, the well-known mesmerist (partly misunders to of hypnotism), speaks of the frequent for the form of the psychologist as well-known of the psychologist as well-known, of the spiritualist is of same and L. G. Barnes, Genesco, \$1.60. Mrs. J. Puls, LeClaire, lowa, \$1; Mrs. J. Puls, LeClaire, lowa, \$1; Mrs.

meeting in the second as an investigator of Spiritualism, and especially of the liberalizing influence it had wrought on the minds of the clergy in the past forty-three years, freeing their minds from the dogmas of endless punishment and infant damnation. A few remarks were also made by Wm. A. Baker, M. D.

After eating a basket dinner Brother A. Boynton related some of his experiences. Brother Merrifield gave a dishort address. Brother H. Balfour gave and inspirational discourse full of the good thoughts from the other side of life, followed by tests from Mrs. Levi Woods, of South Haven. It was resolved that this society be reported as the Freethinkers of Southwestern Michigan. Adjourned to meet at the same place, December 20. D. BOYNTON, President.

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Passed to Spirit Life.

Passed into spirit-life at Lincoln, Vt., Jenie Jewel, aged 39 years. Death caused by a tumor. She was a staunch Spiritualist and a reader of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER, which was sent to her through the kindness of the editor. Many hours of suffering were passed al Many hours of suffering were passed almost into forgetfulness by the perusal of its columns. It was like a bright star in the firmament. She ever looked ahead to its coming with pleasure. There were Spiritualists abroad whom she never saw, who sent her many things for her comfort, for which she was very grateful. She has left behind an aged mother, but awaits her on the other loved ones.

Lucy L. Sherman.

CANCEL VENT of the SACRED HEART



A CATHOLIC PRIEST PLANNING A DEVIL SACRED HEART.

Written for The Progressive Thinker

CHAPTER VIII.

as forbiddingly on him as he passed. He accused himself of weakness and want of skill in not devising means for her Superior, after the prayers were finished. Superior, after the prayers were finished, and the bowed supplicants had kissed and the bowed supplicants had kissed the foor. "Sister Angelique, you did not spare herself. She was owned from him, and there was no district the sirrolved serious complications, and possible danger to the one he desired to save." Thus he planned and schemed, and the days and months went by and the days and months went by and the days and months went by and the bowed supplicants had kissed the bowed supplicants had kissed and the bowed supplicants had kissed the bowed supplicants had kissed and the bowed supplicants had kissed the bowed supplicants had kissed and the bowed supplicants had kissed and the bowed supplicants had kissed and the bowed supplicants had kissed the bowed supplicants had kissed and the bowed supplicants had kissed the floor. Come in front, kneel and the supplicant had kissed the floor. She was almost pleasure to the there was silence, the first had the bowed supplicants had kissed the floor. She was almost pleasure to the suffering. She so wrought over the sufferings of Angelique, you did not strike herself. She was done. She row who the supplied that it was almost pleasure to feel the sting of the k

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water until her sufferings became insupportable. The day and the night was consumed by the barren routine, and the mind kept so busily employed there was no opportunity to think. To one trained in active life the monotony became intolling the mon water until her sufferings became insup-

Prosecutors, prosecuting officers, Judge or jury—somewhere there was always a Catholic who, directed by the priest, thwarted the demands of justice.

It was impossible to get a letter conveyed to her. He knew that the newspapers were forbidden. She was as excluded from the world as though locked in a penitentiary; aye, even more. Day after day and night after night he revolved the subject in his mind, without making a step of advancement. The walls of the convent were as impregnable as Gibraltar, and the iron gate frowned as forbiddingly on him as he passed. He

the Josiyns, when the mother would was done by another Sister. It was an instrument with a short wooden handle, to which was attached nine thongs of make her.



THE RUIN WHICH THE CATHOLIC CHURCH HAS WROUGHT.

oughts were those of peace. "Five thousand, the blessed Savior

Convent Life.

Kensett was certain that Zelda was in the convent, but how could he rescue her? She was of age, and if remaining by her own consent no process of law could reach her. He had been made familiar with many cases when the law had been invoked against the church, and met with ignominious failure.

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joyment ceases. Come, sisters, let me fill your glasses."

"Not now, Father Lenardo," said the Bishop. "The sisters must show us other graces. Do you not feel happy, my sisters, that you are away from the world, and so near to heaven? Ought you not to be thankful that you are so fortunate by God's grace? Who among you loves Jesus enough to bear pain for his sake?" Several declared they did. "Then," continued the Bishop (and there came a mocking smile over his face), "stick a pin into your cheek." Immediately several sisters thrust pins deeply into their flesh, that did not apparently feel. "Do it again! and again." he cried. "This is joy! This revives the age of the martyrs. You have the spirit; the occasion is wanting."

The Tather Lenardo approached Endocia.

"At the levate his desires, and broaden his unfolding, employs it instead for condensing evil energy and thought. When he has so shaped it as to be able to do the most harm possible, he barters both body and soul to obtain possession of the evil-breeding, disease-producing products of mortal thought.

"Lift thine eyes, and see what would be the result, if for five years all knowledge or desire for stimulant intoxicants were banished from the earth." And as I looked my vision extended to all countries and nations. Men no longer wasted their time in getting drunk in order to become sober again. They now employed usefully the days and days formerly thrown away in thus unsettling the levate his desires, and broaden his unfolding, employs it instead for condensing evil energy and thought. When he has so shaped it as to be able to do the most harm possible, he barters both body and soul to obtain possession of the evil-breeding, disease-producing products of mortal thought.

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singing some holy hymn, keeping time cry in chorus for Eudocia to thrust pins were gladly and freely helped by those by blows across the shoulder with the through her palms, in imitation of the whose industry and skill had helped to

coat, and was bent on an Irish knock-down, but was held by two less belliger-ent brothers. All was uproar and con-fusion; several priests began singing

the college. It is better than wine you spoiled by blessing. It is bloody good, as that was bloody bad!"

All laughed at this rude joke.

"The sisters are not drinking," said the Bishop. "Come, I grant full pardon in the beginning, and command you to drink as a sacrament to—well, pleasure—for this evening!"

Many drank; some deeply, as though, restraint being removed, they would take a headlong leap in dissipation. Eudocia and Zeida refused. The Bishop brought her a gobiet, but she rejected it in the strongest terms; she could not voice the disgust she felt for this man, whom she had at one time almost worshiped as divine, and a part of Jesus himself; now profligate in appearance and vile in speech.

The exhilarating influence of the wine on the nerves of the sisters, unused to stimulants, was at once apparent. They grew wild in manner and speech, and met the advances of the boistrous priests.

"Did you drug the wine?" asked a

priests.
"Did you drug the wine?" asked a sister of a priest.
"I did not," he replied, "though I know how to drug wine that will make a fool of a woman."
"Ha! ha!" cried the Bishon: "you

fool of a woman."

"Ha! ha!" cried the Bishop: "you don't have to drug it to have it make a fool of a man! Have a care, Father Lenardo, or you will illustrate this before you are aware."

"I know when to stop! What is wisdom? Enjoy up to the point where enjoyment ceases. Come, sisters, let me fill your glasses."

"Not now, Father Lenardo," said the

and brought out an armful of "disciplines," handing one to each sister. The old nuns had received the penance many times and at once proceeded to prepare for it by unfastening their dresses at the throat and dropping them from the left shoulder, so that the flesh would be exposed.

The discipline is grasped by the handle with the right hand, and all engage in singing some holy hymn, keeping time. The discipline is grasped by the handle with the right hand, and all engage in singing some holy hymn, keeping time. The discipline is grasped by the handle with the right hand, and all engage in singing some holy hymn, keeping time. The priests and sisters began to ray in chorus for Eudocia to thrust pins. The priests and sisters began to ray in chorus for Eudocia to thrust pins. by blows across the shoulder with the lashes. The number of blows is according to the length of the hymn, but often exceeding a hundred. The organ began, the sisters joined in singing, keeping time with the discipline, the Superior and three old nuns watching that none failed in giving themselves telling blows.

Zelda did not spare herself. She was so wrought over the sufferings of Angelione that it was almost pleasure to get the control of the blessed Savior. Frantz arose with a face on which gathers the clouds of thunder, and his eyes blazed with lightning.

"The Sister Eudocia will not bear a test. I'll beat the life out of any one failed in giving themselves telling blows.

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