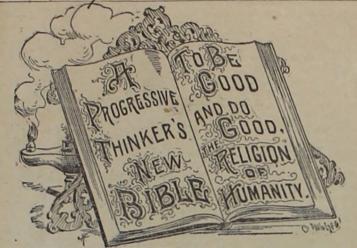
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very constitution of their nature

BEFORE THEY WERE BORN! The seeds of depravity, of treacherous-ness, of vice, of cruelty, of sensuality, of moral unconsciousness, sown by some remote and unknown ancestor, and car-ried down through a long line of pro-genitors, now at length sprout and de-velop as if with all the accumulated

Calvinism has at least a seeming substratum of natural truth in its doctrines of foreordination, election and predestination. That substratum is found in the acknowledged laws of heredity, as developed by scientific as well as unscientific observation during all historic time. Be not shocked—we are not about to invite you to accept the theological tenets embodied in the Westminster Confession of Faith. We cannot conceive—it is contrary to all moral concept

mention its errors.

Let us return to the more pleasurable

DIVINE WORK OF THE SPIRIT-MOTHER. In the spirit mother there is note of that imprecatory, damnatory element—that "survival" of the lowest and most savage and animal type of prognathous man—that could even think so horrible a thought, or feel so horrible an impulse, as that of sending a soul to an endless, hopeless hell of torments or unhappiness. The rich, sweet love of God welling up in her being prompts her only to help and to save souls—not to damn them.

To sow the seeds of spiritual good in the

our new bible.

It Contains Divine Lessons.

"BEAUTIFUL."

THE SPIRIT MOTHER.

Her Work with the Waifs of Humanity.

The little seeds sown in the mind of some reader by the one who writes these thoughts and incidentally causes them to be embedded in the columns of The Progress. E Thinker will, perhaps, lie abeyant in the soil until the third and fourth generation, or even more, shall have passed away. Then, by the deep, hidden, mysterious processes of the natural laws of heredity, they may germinate and bring forth fruit, "some thirty, some sixty, and some an hundred fold," in humane and kindly thoughts, instincts, actions and judgments.

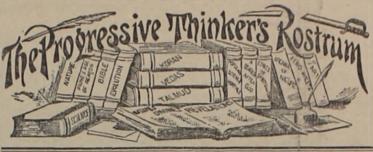
So, too, the harsh, unkind feelings and thoughts of the present moment may sleep during many generations, and then may also the arraway scedime of which this is the fatal harvest. They awake in the brain, the mind, and the moral mature of some victim of heredity—awake raging like an untamed manating tiper of the jungles, making the unfortunate one a veritable "child of the devil" in instinct and aptitudes, in disposition and in vicious cunning.

Inherited—all inherited—imbedded in the very constitution of their nature needs of the more is in the more is into the many take provided that may not germinate until the individual shall have passed on into the spirit state of existence—this is the spirit mother; whose work is not for time merely, but for the econs of eternity. And it is a work in which my here and now be doing the work of angels—co-operating with and assisting the spirit mother in the spirit state of existence—this is the part of the spirit mother in the pricing from the ring for many germinate and bring forth fruit, "some there were nore, shall have passed and now he doing the work of angels—co-operating with and assisting the spirit mother in the pricing for the ring for th

check until other and saving forces can come into successful operation.

And who is in so pitiable a state as the one who lacks a developed moral consciousness—a fine spiritual perception and conception of RIGHT and WRONG? If a soul is destitute of "moral sense," so much the more is it to be pitied!—such is the logic of the spirit mother, and of the beneficent higher powers with whose counsels and guidance she labora for the spiritual good of humanity. If the whose counsels and guidance she labors for the spiritual good of humanity. If the

MORAL BALANCE WHEEL IS LACKING in the "movements" of the mind-then



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traction by the College of Progress.

Their Evolution by the College of Progress.

An abridged report of a lecture delivered by Prof. J. R. Buchanan, August 21, 1892, at the Spiritual Camp meeting, Liberal, Mo.

A remarkable lecture was delivered by Prof. Buchanan at the spiritual camp meeting, Liberal, Mo. Aug 21, 1892, of which we can offer our readers a synopsis, giving its most important leatures. The subject was announced as "Novelties in Science," which he introduced by reference to the wonderful discoveries in the ohemical constitution of the sun and planets, and the amazing progress in electrical science, tracing the universal ether and developing new phenomena, as in the discoveries of Tesis, who produces electric illumination in dependent of the contact of wires, and in the phonophore of Langdon Davies, by which numerous messages are sent simulatineously in different and opposite directions on the same wire.

These discoveries and the immense progress in practical electricity, involving many millions of capital, within a lew years, he presented as a brilliant contrast to the solid skepticism and indifference of the medical profession, which had scornfully refused the aid of electricity in the report of Methodism, had recreated its wonderful power, and Wesley, the founder of Methodism, had recreated its wonderful power, and wesnesses are sitted its wonderful power, and wesnesses are sitted its wonderful power, and wesnesses with the physical science, and profession, which had scornfully refused the aid of the contrast to the solid skepticism and indifference of the medical profession, which had scornfully refused the aid of the contrast to the solid skepticism and indifference of the medical profession, which had scornfully refused the aid of the contrast to the solid skepticism and indifference of the medical profession, which had scornfully refused the aid of the contrast to the solid skepticism and indifference of the medical profession, which had scornfully refused the sum and planets, and the amaz

medical colleges.

But the physical sciences, said he, are of far inferior importance to the vital sciences which spiritual thinkers cultivate. The grandest of all discoveries and the most important of all the novelties in science is the discovery of the infinite spiritual universe, the character of its inhabitants, their homes and spheres, and the methods of gaining ready access and further knowledge of its infinite wealth of truth, and its magnificent perfection, which all our language and all human genius are inadequate to portray.

We of the avisitual faith our language of the paper), assuring me of the future grandeur and power of the truths. I was bringing forward, and that the whole world should bow down to these truths—that they would establish the spiritual faith "firm, solid and secure,"—that they were the most important of all matters attracting the attention of mankind, and that I had the cooperation of the illustrious founders of Christianity, for whom I have unbounded its infinite wealth of truth, and its magnificent perfection, which all our language and all human genius are inadequate to portray.

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A.—He is deeply interested in the work of progress of to-day, and is a prominent member in a great hierarchy in heaven. He loves the words Christ and Christianity.

and Christianity.

Q.—What does he know of myself and the College of the Soul?

A.—He has inspired you, and he has a deep interest in the College of the Soul. The idea was begotten in his sphere. It The idea was begotten in his sphere. It will, through struggle, ultimately become a success, and make you famous long after death.

Q.—What is the nature of this writing?

A.—He has not fully explained himself in this. It is fragmentary, and is addressed to you. It is encouragement, with a spirit of energy to move heaven and earth, and he promises to aid, and to bring others to aid you. You are selected as the best adapted to this work.

Q.—What will be its progress in reference to time?

A.—He approves it; but time is the

mature. Jesus and his apostles were all of the same grave style."
Q.—How was he satisfied with the published writings of the gospel of St. John?
A.—It is true in the cardinal points of his sayings ar? doings, but much could have been left out which was not of great value. He did not unite any expression making Christ a God.
Ever since 1880 this message has been under frequent psychometric scruting,

permeating this. It was from a very high spiritual source. I feel that it emantes from the sphere of Jesus. It feels to me as I have felt before, from the influence of the apostles. This may be from them. There is so much love—fraternal love—coming with it, I would not be surprised if it was from the beloved disciple.

The ference of the apostles of the period when the period when the period when the period when hills and mountains of ice covered the north.

carthquakes during the coming period of the civil war of capital and later, now approaching and plainly indicated by the outbursts at Homestead, at Buffalo and in Tennessee.

Returning to psychometry, he con-tinued: "As man in the carly see dis-

couraging messages since, notably once by a message which came in a remarkably impressive and brilliant manner, through that fine medium. Edgar Entropy in the properties of psychometers, including the best in this country, and you understand that in psychometers, including the best in this country, and you understand that in psychometers in the psychometers of psychometers in the psychometers of the poster. This is a seribed, not knowing what it is or whence it comes. The psychometers have not only discovered its purport, but have described the character of six bave frequently announced his name. One of the best descriptions was given by Dr. J. Mr. Pechles, whose reputations as an author and lecturer is widely favore, and whose psychometries kill is favored. The psychometers is widely favored the character of the psychometers in the psychometers in the psychometers have not only discovered its purport, but have described by a great psychometer in the psychometers have not only discovered its purport, but have described by a properties with the positive made element in prevail the psychometers in the p

Spiritualism and orthodoxy, is on, and both rendered itself too ridiculous in attempting to upon modern Spiritualism, my composed when the sides require fearless champions for an equal treat a truth as though it was not a truth, to with his text and scripture selected to support it.

Geo. D. Search was in town at the time. I went to one of his seances, which was held at

But we cannot expect that even the preacher

Col. Ingersoll expresses much more tersely, anything he asked the minister; now he does handy in some places. if he don't," or words to that effect; I do not recall the exact rendition.

It is truly refreshing at the present day, in pretation: the light of a not very remote past when the pulpit denounced in toto the subject of Spiritualism as an absolute non-entity, a fraud and recognize Spiritualism, however vigorously it may kick against the modern form of it, which | xxxii, 30). is a vast improvement upon its ancient character. The difference between ancient and i, 18). modern Spiritualism is as great as that be- For one, I should hope at least that the tween ancient and modern Christianity.

the curse upon him.

The general impression which Brother Updike's sermon made upon me was that he was fully impressed with the magnitude of his substitute of his substitute

at it is no myth, no delusion, no imagin-ive theory of existence, and that it stands I have thus referred to the foregoin

the arms of opposing forces that the conflict its former denial that it is at all, we will not, The intellectual combat of cannot submit to the pulpit with any consid-Spiritualism and orthodoxy, is on, and both rendered itself too ridiculous in attempting to

Brother Updike is a representative of a For example, how are we to reconcile the

following statements without figurative inter-

"Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." "Thou shalt not kill."

"And Elijah went up by a whirlwind into

"For I have seen God face to face" (Gen.

"No man hath seen God at any time" (John

latter clause of the twelfth verse of the thirtythe difficulty—one way only and that is to out of thine own house, and I will take thy make of the old Devil a scapegoat and pile all wives before thine eyes, and give them unto

mother?

The smaller streams, the world over, run together, or unite and form the larger; but together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the larger; but together together, or unite and form the garden of Eden, branching off and forming four rivers. Where are the sun kisses them as they grow; at it is no myth, no delusion, no imagin
The smaller streams, the world over, run together, or unite and form the larger; but together, or unite and form the larger; but together, or unite and form the garden of Eden, branching off and forming four rivers. Where are the four rivers, with a single head as mentioned?

The smaller streams, the world over, run together, or unite and form the larger; but togeth prejudiced and confined for the most part if not wholly to the spurious quality; one that he knew but very little about so far as its intrinhere we have an account (Gen. ii, 10-14) of a

I have thus referred to the foregoing paslid among scriptural truths as well as among sages of scripture for the purpose of showing sefacts of the present day, one would starally suppose that he would have given as subject a prominence commensurate with the subject a prominence commensurate with its study without the aid of figurative interpretation. And also with the view of rendering plain the fact that the selections which its subject as a manusing medley of contrary, his discourse which was an amusing medley of contrary. Brother Updike may make for his support in radictions, artful dodgings (not so exceed.

readily mer of ingly artful), ridicule and invective, was calculated to impress the uninformed of his audience that there was no such thing as Spiritualism; that there was no such thing as Spiritualism is of God.

But how like the lawyer is the preacher in making his selections for the support of his nonsense;" and he seemed to wonder to introck with amazement at the idea that any erwise sensible man or woman could "take creating sense. It is the pulpit's duty to give as the struck in or pay the least attention to it." It is the pulpit's duty to give us the truth, and it cannot well do this without giving both sides. If Rev. Updike's subject has no other Bible or scriptural side than the has no other Bible or scriptural

giving both sides. If Rev. Updike's subject than the brobability: "Try the spirits, has no other Bible or scriptural side than the one he importance of investigation, ritualism as a fact, and points to the probability of there being several its, good and bad, but in no way he broad assertion that Spiritualism obvil.

The Updike please inform us how wible to separate these different follow his advice and have ver to do with Spiritualism? How can we "try" them if How can we sort them out, a bad, if there is nothing in is, as you say, "stuff?"

In common with all the low in the low

Is it of God or the Devil.

Rev. J. V. Updike, pastor of the Christian church at Fort Wayne, Indiana, recently preached a sermon on "Spiritualism with intemperance, and given to the proper of the Devil," At the request of one of his admiring parishioners, he repeated the sermon a week later. Dr. H. V. Sweringen went to hear the reverend gentleman, and convent the proposed religious belief, or the various reports of labely and our dear children know I love you, dear, husband—I love you dearly, and our dear children know I love you, dear, husband—I love you, dearly, and our dear children know I love you, dearly, and our dear children know I love you, dearly, and our dear children know I love you, the was the instance of our white the world who will declare Spiritualism. Is It of the cross, what manner of at home with reputable acquaintances and Experiences with Geo. D. Search. my life. One of my wife's letters commenced Zulieka, a Child of Two Worlds.

that which the Bible teaches. Although a eminently brilliant, wise, good and philan-church holding these views is calculated to thropic. "It is from the Devil," is an objection of the old Spiritualists said that if When a man desired to know tive interpretation does not come in mighty said of Jesus that "He had a Devil and was the mediumship of Search. We finally simthe "black art." The Pope's Bull against the to attend regularly. In a short time the mania humbug, to hear it now endeavor to ascer-tain whether it is "of God or the Devil," and "No man hath ascended up to heaven but of the sanctified, who considered the old sacred would fly with lightning speed. No human assert its great antiquity. But it had to come to it. Orthodoxy discovers that it is forced to of man" (John iii, 13). ing has now almost entirely given way to ar- chandelier to pieces, and besides, we took hold tistic music in our churches.

only, but a whole crown of them of many it. Spirit lights would also float around the dox pulpits have, lo! these eight or ten years would sit outside with his back to it, and we Christians no longer deny the phenomena of sixth chapter of Isaiah was figurative. As for past, denounced in every manner possible, and would form a circle, the parties sitting next to Modern Spiritualism, for they see that such denial would reflect seriously upon the integrity of their Bible; but there is a way out of the difficulty one way only and that is to the difficulty one way only a difficulty one way only and that is to the difficulty one way only and that is to the difficulty one way only and the difficulty one way only a difficulty one way attacking Spiritualism for its effort to restore us and answer questions by raps. that hope not only, but to render a future ex-

courage any effort in the direction of estab wished to deceive humanity. None of my fact that the two ends of the same car did not ject, notwithstanding his attempts to ridicule scripture which asserts that "flesh and blood lishing the proof of a doctrine in which its indeparted friends had it, and that he was looking for some good cannot inherit the Kingdom of God?" How terest is supreme, but for the truth of which continued existence. lishing the proof of a doctrine in which its in- departed friends had given me proof of their place to let go of it; that the question had two could Cain go from the presence of God if it has hitherto indulged only a hope—the im-

O daisies fair, blow soft and sweet, And cover my love from head to feet; Nor let the cold wind o'er her blow, But whisper soft that I miss her so!

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—E. S. Crannell.

The Evolution of The Devil. By Henry Frank. It contains 66 pages, divided into ten chapters, and is gotten up in the best style of pamphlet form. Price 25 cents. For sale at this office.

To the Editors.—"Spiritualism: Is It of God or the Devil?" formed the subject of a sermon recently delivered by the Rev. J. V. Undike to which I had the pleasure of listens.

It is forced to do so by request or the pressure of sac. One day I had a conversation with a lady friend, a member of the same church, in conditions; but we try to bring to you only to do a correspondingly greater degree colors of the prejudices of those who make that which is pure and devoting. You have a does it not receive the attention it merits as an oble work to do for humanity and the Spirit lived the whole thing was a fraud, and that I be not be duty of the ministry to the world. There is much that might be said upon the world. There is much that might be said upon the mediums were a set of charlatans and deceived. ng. I have heard a number of the reverend destroy the works of the Devil? Formerly, various questions involved in Brother Updike's ers. She told me that she had investigated anxious for the great work to go on. You per which is entitled to their unlimited gentleman's sermons, and in each much that there was not: "Is it of eccived my unqualified approval. To such a legree was this the ease, that upon several occasions I found it difficult to suppress the usual demonstrations of applause.

He is certainly a live, earnest and courageous preacher, one who is not afraid to atageous preacher, one who is not afraid to atage one of truth. We need more such ministers. It is only by the clashing of the Devil? Formerly, arising questions involved in Brother Updike's sermon, leading as they do to a perfect laby-sermon, leading as they do not a perfect laby-sermon, leading as they do not a perfect laby-sermon, leading as they do to a perfect laby-sermon, considerations. The existing a sufficient to find out that there was a super-inth of collateral considerations. The existing as a possible way that the pulpit is the atall? Is there and they do to a perfect laby-sermon, leading as they do not one their unlimited the pulpit is that there was a super-inth of the devil. I ask religion and science. Christianity and infidelity, erable amount of confidence. The pulpit has sport, fun, denunciation and general attack still higher who could protect me from his help and be near you, is the constant wish of

can be perfectly sound on every question upon church and class of ministers who denounce recognition of, modern or ancient Spiritualism, that there was a power there which before I which he speaks, or to have equal knowledge most emphatically all figurative interpreta it is certainly worthy of the most serious conof all subjects within the domain of theology, tions of the scriptures. They accept the Bible sideration, of a place in the curriculum of theology, tions of the scriptures. They accept the Bible sideration, of a place in the curriculum of theology, the scriptures and many good workers the field of which has so vastly widened within as it is and believe in no fooling with or logical study, and of something more than behind a curtain where no human being was the last decade or two. Were it otherwise, there would be no occasion for the almost there would be no occasion for the almost the confines of decorum and instruction of the confines of decorum and instruction or the first true, the whole is true, and native, acquired or injected, often overleaps was determined to find out what it was, if there was a possibility of so doing so I have true and the confines of decorum and instruction. limitless number of creeds and religions now therefore, Hell is a literal lake of fire and brim- the confines of decorum and just regards for there was a possibility of so doing, so I kept tests given by Bros. Ormrod and Cordingly stone. They have no creed or doctrines save the rights of others, in those even who are up my investigation night after night and week seemed to be generally recognized. Some re

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The present mad." The art of printing was denounced as mered down to sixteen in number, who agreed I think she is the first speaker they have ever comet was an objection of the same character. festations began to gain strength. In our I feel a very cordial spirit from those whom I The objections urged against geology, astronomy, Hugh Miller, Galileo, the electric telegraph—science generally, were of like importing an accompaniment to our singing. There The introduction of the organ into our churches | was a large glass chandelier in the center of was considered the work of the Devil by many the room. Sometimes the guitar and violin them the better I like them. of each other's hands, in a circle, so that no utes out I was suddenly impressed that all was Consistency, thou art verily a jewel not one could let go without his neighbor knowing karats each, interspersed with diamonds, room. In our light circle we placed a curtain rubies and other precious stones. The ortho- across the corner of the room. The medium

> Up to the present I was still a skeptic. had seen no positive proof of the continuation determined to defy the orthodox authorities and istence an absolute certainty.
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> Is it not strange? One would naturally supof human life; nothing had been done but what pose that the church would foster and en- I believed could be done by evil spirits who altogether. But the trouble grew out of the

> > One evening when the spirit was rapping in

She handed it to me. I saw that it was clean, and wiped it to satisfy the others. I walked up to the apperture of the curtain. It parted ourselves to see who was frightened to death above the medium's head, and a beautifully But no one was seriously hurt. After 34 could see the arm from the shoulder. It appeared as if the person was on the other side miles, this is the first real live smashup I of the wall, putting the arm through a hole in have ever had the pleasure of sharing. the wall; but as the arm slid down the wall there had been no live Spiritualist on board there was no hole there, the wall being perfectly solid. The lady had on a white linen that car-load of immortals? nightdress, as though it were fresh from the laundry, with reving string at the wrist, form-ville—eight miles—behind a trusty mule. ing a frill. I walked back to my place in the ate a hasty supper at Bro. Miller's hospitable circle. Some person threw a piece of slatepencil over the top of the curtain. I heard it
fall; the spirits took it up, and I heard them
commence to write. In a short time I heard
liberalizing work there and Spiritualism gives the slate turned over and heard writing again; the slate was then held out at the aperture; I walked up and took it out of the spirit-hand; there were two messages, one on each side of the slate, in different handwriting, with their signatures attached, which was recognized by persons present as departed friends of theirs.

That night we had twenty messages written in

friends.

I had a message from my wife, who had been several years in spiritlife; it was the shortest message received; I can remember it; the words were: "Be good and do good; we are with you always." It was written in her own handwriting, with the pet name that I used to call her signed to it. I was then convinced that our friends continued to live after this change called death, and under proper conditions could communicate with us. Since

"Ingersoll's Address Before New York Unitarisn Club." The first time in the history of pamphlet form. Price 25 centa, For an we vity' them if can we sort them out, if there is nothing in syou say, 'staff?'
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The Devil of the word of the paper cover, with the can we note that they make their investigation of Spiritualism?

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## Workers and Incidents.

To THE EDITOR:-I closed my month in markable slate phenomena are claimed in the cember, and she is a favorite here with many. engaged for more than one month at a time. was my third engagement with this society since April, 1891, and the more I know of Leaving St. Louis, Thursday, November 3.

I took the Iron Mountain trainfor Millersville via Allenville and Jackson. About 40 minnot as smooth as gospel oil. The car seemed to be in a fit; perhaps a sudden political spasm had seized it; or it might be under the psychological spell of Rev. T. D. Talmage's re ligious circus and trying to imitate the great clown in "lofty tumbling." At any rate I lost my immediate interest in the Globe Demi ocrat, and devoted my attention to the law of equilibrium which seemed to be under some diabolical obsession. The car which had been so well behaved suddenly became balky, and agree in their devotions, and as the hind wheels switched off while the front wheels kept on in the even tenor of their ways, satis sides, even two Bible sides, and that he had made his scriptural selections to suit but one side; that it was a subject that was a most difficult one to treat, was an eyesore to the difficult one to treat, was an eyesore to the difficult one to treat, was an eyesore to the difficult one to treat, was an eyesore to the difficult one to treat, was an eyesore to the difficult one to treat, was an eyesore to the damned if you do, and damned if you don't. H. V. Sweringen.

Ingersoll is damned for crushing that more, Spiritualists are damned for substituting a certainty for it. Damned if you do, and damned if you don't. H. V. Sweringen.

Cain mean by every one, there being none damned if you don't. H. V. Sweringen. the corner, answering questions, one of the party present said: "If you can materialize whole institution became confused and tempor-At last the coupling broke and our car plunged into a bank with a crash, and we began to sift

Arriving at Jackson late, I rode to Millers That night we had twenty messages written in the same way, in different handwriting, and their signatures were recognized by their signatures. Were recognized by their find me until December. The cause grows;

ognition of modern Spirituanism as a race, force and entity, which his subject, as an nounced, contained, and which his scriptural selections were supposed to sustain, it did not attune. In other words, his ridicule, invective, apport, fun, denunciation and general attack upon modern Spiritualism, illy comported upon modern Spiritualism, illy comported upon modern Spiritualism, illy comported upon modern Spiritualism. If the air, which he will live the forever. Our loved children send you greeting and much love. God bless and keep you, my dear husband, and allow me to ever help and be near you, is the constant wish of your loving wife in spirit. Jennie."

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At the close of Maximilian's empire Mexico and but one railroad, with 260 miles of track. To day she has them running in all directions, with an average of 10,025 kilometers (about 6,300 miles), and is building more. Of telegraph lines, in 1867 she had but a few short connections, under 3,000 kilometers; now she has telephone and telegraph lines which aggre gate between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 kilo meters.

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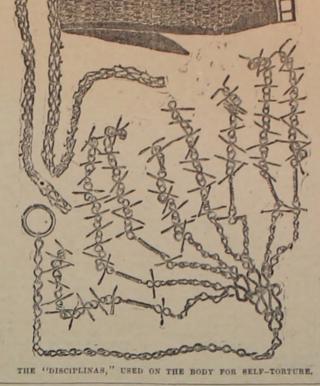
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some way succeeded in winning a vast amount Jesuits a law was enacted by Congress to facilitate prompt action in any case of return. It was entitled "The Pernicious Foreigner's Act," and certainly was sufficiently offensive conducted the service and were together in as a title. It was designed to save time, so that, without waiting for processes of law, the person could be met and promptly told to leave. Not only so, but all foreigners coming to reside in the country were required to appear the sound of the country were required to appear the sound of the country were required to appear the sound of the country were required to appear the sound of the country were required to appear the sound of the country were required to appear the sound of the country were required to appear the sound of the country were required to appear the sound of the country was sound of the country before a magistrate and be duly registered, them to reflection as to one of the reasons why with name and abiding-place, so as to leave no loophole for undesirable (or "pernicious") people to remain. It became my duty as superintendent, as our missionaries arrived, to see this regulation complied with the second of the reasons why the clergy of their church are what they are leaded as they are by mere human authority those relations of holy matrimony which the Founder of Christianity has expressly declared to see this regulation complied with. Invari- to be the right and privilege of his minis ably the smile would pass around when we ap- ters. peared, and the magistrate would courteously ask us to excuse the trouble which the act civil war was a source of anxiety to our gov gave us, observing: 'Of course, senor, the law is not meant for you missionaries. We exceptions there were, undoubtedly, but the have no anxiety about your coming in. But

"To my great satisfaction I found the prop-erty just what we required, and at once made government to the last hour of the conflict earnest efforts to secure it. But I learned that There is a reason for this marked distinction one of the parties whose signature was necessary was a fanatical old lady, who would rather see the building go up in smoke than sold to Protestants. What to do I could not imaging. We needed the place so much the imagine. We needed the place so much, the

'Three weeks later I was standing at a street corner, conversing with a friend, when a gentleman passed on the other side of the street. My friend signaled, the stranger crossed over and we were introduced. During the conversation India was mentioned. 'What!' said I, 'have you been in India?' 'Yes; I fought under Havelock, and was one of the volunteer cavalry that rode with him into Lucknow.' Instantly it flashed across my mind here was help at last if I could win him 'Well,' I replied, 'I have done my best to immortalize you and your gallant comrades.' 'What do you mean?' said he. Asking him to remain where we were for a few minutes, I hurried to the hotel and took a copy of The Land of the Veda,' which I carried back and showed to him, opened at the portrait of Gen. Havelock. He looked at it astonished, and said: 'That is indeed our illustrious commander,' and commenced at once to read the pages that refer to the bravery of the heroes led by their devout general. I stood prayerfully and anxiously waiting.

'Finally, turning to me he said: 'How many the policy of mercenary greed, of disintegration, individualism run to seed, and of a narrow, dwarfed conception of our mission as Spirit waits. Talk about the bigotry of the church when the pages that refer to the bravery of the heroes led by their devout general. I stood prayerfully and anxiously waiting.

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made it over to us.

Surely the hearts of all men are in the hands of God, and he has his own way of answering the prayers of those who seek his aid. Here, when I needed it so much, after all my anxiety, was this warm-hearted Irishman brought in good time twelve thousand miles across the world, attracted to me by a com-mon interest which that 'Land of the Veda' represented to us both, ready to do a service that I could not safely ask any lawyer of broker or other Romanist to do in the City of

Mexico.

'We have in our possession a body of photo graphs, fifty-two in number, portraits of the persons who have governed Mexico, undervarious titles, during the fifty-eight years from 1812 to 1879. Let three of these be deducted of those who ruled longest, Juarez, Maxmil ian and Diaz, nearly seventeen years between them, there remain fifty governors for forty. them, there remain fifty governors for forty one years, or an average reign to each of about nine months and twenty-one days. The terrible fact is that each of these frequent changes was the result of a 'pronunciamento,' a conflict, bloodshed and waste of money. It may be asked here whether there is a parallel to this atrocious case in all the bistory of Christen

"We brought from Mexico a full set of the instruments of torture, purchased from those who had used them. They are blood stained and rusty from use, and are here presented photographed on a reduced scale. The set in cludes five articles. The tighter they are worn the more meritorious is the penance. So unmercifully are they used that they often make the blood trickle down into the stockings and shoes.

"In 1888, at the general ascembly of Protestant missions in Mexico, two ministers who

exceptions there were, undoubtedly, but the general trend of the Roman Church was un we have to act in a way that is impartial. Please excuse the trouble of this attendance here.' They knew we did not, as law-abiding people, regard it as any hardship, and we were respected accordingly."

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of inquiry as to its history:
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"pure and large, and is regarded as

Congratulations on your having "sacred by the Hindoos. May it bring

"you peace and joy."

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The above, an extract from one of our local papers, is simply an acknowledgment by unprejudiced observers of the spiritual energy we have always maintained has centered in this great city.

Chicago is spoken of everywhere as the least and truest representative of every pest and truest representative of every

best and truest representative of every feature distinctively American. What are these features? The whole nation is moving on the higher intuitional planes. In no people that has ever existed, so far as history reaches, has there ever been a tithe of the immense impulse from the unseen for the accomplishment of a purpose. Never has there been so much given out of knowledge stored up in the astral out of knowledge stored up in the astraints storehouse through the mediumship of inventors as in this country. It can not be dealed that the spirits in the flesh, inspired by the invisible, have steadily moved toward the freedom from wheelers, incompresses. Again, and physical incumbrance. Again and again have overshadowing events seemed about to crush out the life and seemed about to crush out the life and existence of the Republic. By the agency of almost direct interposition the crisis has been averted and the government intrusted with a new lease of life. It does not take much thinking to see how close a parallel Chicago bears to the whole country. Over and again she has railied from disaster because he is accusted of spirit force uncounled. she is a center of spirit force unequaled in the world. All movements taking their initiative from here are bound to succeed, for they receive impulse from the only real creative energy. This has become so noticeable that Chicago's

motto, "I Will," is most eminently ap-

in the East last July and August, two or dicting excellent results to flow therethree people, never before endowed with from in the publication of our paper. the gift of seeing, looked into the stone. His prognostications have been more One lady saw a Hindoo priest, and the than realized. THE PROGRESSIVE word Rama, and saw the priest beckon- THINKER stands forth to-day the largest ing to Mrs. R., as if for her to come. Spiritualist paper on earth, and free You will go to India," said she to from the beggar element, a character-Ouina's medium, "or you will reveal istic which everybody is glad it possesses. We thank God and the angel The friends who bought the moon- world that there is one Spiritualist paper e wrote in answer to Mrs. R.'s letter that never extends the hand soliciting charity for itself.

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The Public School.

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THAT ENCYCLICAL. TO THE EDITOR:—After reading THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of the 12th, No. 155, I feel like congratulating you. At first blush I do not like your heading as well as the old, although it is similar. Is the foundation eggs to be hatched in your incubator? Reading the Pope's Encyclical has stung me. If that means what it says, we had better be getting our houses in order, making them assassin-proof, or else give notice to the "faithful" to take a walk for some more congenial clime before making them assassing them assassing

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readers, for the publisher draws his inspiration from an inexhaustible source, the Spirit force of the Universe. This is proved, because he is constantly seeking how to give his subscribers more than he agreed to. Well, they must forgive him, for, as will be seen, he cannot help it if he wanted to, which he doesn't.

Dr. Phelon will be remembered as writing several articles for The Progressive Thinker when we first moved to 40 Loomis street, claiming it as the center of psychic force and predicting excellent results to flow therefrom in the publication of our paper.

Are thousands of children here in this glorious Northwest who never see inside of a free public school-room. They are not allowed to know the rules of any government but the Church of Rome. Indeed, the people must awaken, awaken to a realization of the facts ere it is too late. If they continue to comquer than secession, slavery, Mormonism or polygamy. I am addressing a full house every Sunday evening at 7:30, and the interest is on the increase. The spirit-world is my guide and strength.

MRS. DONEY BARKER.

Spokane, Wash. Yes, you are right, madame, in regard to the octopus. It will be squelched here in due time as it has been in Italy, Mexico, and other portions of the world.

Pernicious Teachings.

Take from the child its baubles, and it Massachusetts and the East; in fact it is is lamentable to witness its distress. It will not be appeased by reason, neither will it listen to the tender words of love. It wants its rude doll, its noisy rattle, or It wants its rude doll, its noisy rattle, or its shrill whistle, and nothing else. So with the believer in an endies hell. He was indoctrinated, while yet in his mother's arms, with the idea that naughty children would suffer for their naughty children would suffer for their nambood without doubting what his idolized parent taught him. He reads his Bible, sympathizes fully with Paul's advice to his beloved Timothy, and takes a little wine for his many infirmities. A habit is formed. The firmities. A habit is formed. The need of constant stimulation is felt, to enable him to endure the fatiguing duunder the influence of the mistaken after the period known as the "cap- have evolved into a sanitarium, a bath be met sometime is self-evident. THE creeds which enslaved him. His senses tivity." PROGRESSIVE THINKER sounds the are all closed to the saving virtues of alarm and is trying to so educate the truth. He is deaf to her appeals, and it known Assyrologist of the British Mu- vested entirely of any of the teachings is perhaps well he is so.

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Christians at War. Travelers have written glowing accounts of a people situated on the north of the great lake Victoria Nyanza, directly under the equator, in eastern Mohammedan faith. The French filled the country with Catholics, the English with Protestants. Fifteen years of proselyting, and lo, the fruits! Quarrels have ripened into a war of extermina

can't do without it.

To the Editor:—Please find enclosed one dollar for a renewal of one of the most wonderful and daring papers printed in America, The Progressive Thinker! We find that we cannot do without it; and we believe that if America is ever to be saved, it must be through Spiritualism, led on by The Progressive Thinker.

Mary S. Wheeler.

Auburn, N. Y.

Yes, we have always claimed that nothing but Spiritualism in its purity will ever redeem the world. Its influence must be felt in governmental affairs before the leaven will commence to work successfully. The Progressive Thinker is a wonderful paper if its size and circulation is taken into consideration.

MOST EXCELLENT.

To the Editor:—Your paper is most excellent and a general favorite. About the holidays I intend to do some mis-

spirit realms. He was one of the early ploneers of Kansas, and published the Herald of Freedom at Lawrence some thirty years ago. His services at the itime were invaluable.

The Public School.

To the Editors:—When will the American people awaken to the fact that they must provide sittings in the public schools for all the children of school age, and require their attendance? Parcehial schools are to-day only second to the accused whisky business, as a hindrance to the progress of our clitizenship. Time and the course of nature is removing the old creed-bound and bigoted church-ridden citizens, but the old world and parcehial schools are keeping up the supply. The public school and the course of nature is removing the old creed-bound and bigoted church-ridden citizens, but the old world and parcehial schools are keeping up the supply. The public school and

nesses, but to hold fellow-Christians in check. Thirteen and one-third times as many soldiers to make the followers os Jesus observe the rights of their fellows.

The 25th of November is a day of Thanksriving Let all reighes—the then, the priests want us to believe

# An Egyptian Thought.

"The dear bodies of our loved ones shall rise radiant in the resurrection."-

priests taught four or five thousand the bootblack gives the forlorn and years ago. They then embalmed their muddy shoes. Let us be thankful—one dead in the firm belief that those and all—that THE PROGRESSIVE bodies which were preserved from decay THINKER is alive, well and happy. Let would be again clothed with life at the us be thankful that it contains each

seum, says:

"The religious literature of the As-

# Only a Question of Time.

IX. refused to allow gas to be intro- year he is a hard-hearted villain. Let duced into Rome on the ground that it us be thankful that death is a grand was "immoral, and dangerous to the leveler, placing each one in his proper Africa. Stanley was full of praise of State." Some other Pope objected to position. Let us thank God that no one both the people and the country. The attention of the religious world being directed to it, they have filled it with missionairies, and sought to establish Christianity there, to supersede the Mohammedon fait. The Econole filed it with Mohammedon fait. The Econole filed it is a supersed to file it is a supersed to the Celestial City in ground. But the world moves, gas burns in Rome, and the time is coming deeds. Let us be thankful that no ornounce the same verdict upon the papal office: "Immoral, and dangerous to the bigher superses than the first dentification of the religious world being ground. But the world moves, gas burns in Rome, and the time is coming deeds. Let us be thankful that no ornounce the same verdict upon the papal office: "Immoral, and dangerous to the bigher superses than the supersection of the celestial City in ground. But the world moves, gas burns in Rome, and the time is coming deeds. Let us be thankful that no ornounce the same verdict upon the papal office." State.

# Was Lord Bacon a Skeptic?

shut up in a small room; that he who ers have taken all the infants out of was from everlasting was born in time; hell, and made it a respectable place. that he who is the almighty was carried Particularly are we thankful that THE in his mother's arms; that he who only PROGRESSIVE THINKER has the largest had life and immortality had died." He circulation of any Spiritualist or free farther defined a Trinitarian as "one thought paper on this earth. Yes, on

beggar on the streets soliciting aims!
Let us all be extremely thankful that
we are on this terrestrial sphere, though
about six hundred sects make a bediam
for those who are a law unto themselves. beggar on the streets soliciting alms! for those who are a law unto themselves. Let us be thankful for the sunshine, the That is exactly what the Egyptian moonshine, and even the shine which

ing establishment, or a college where Mr. St. Chad Boscawan, the well- the arts and sciences can be taught, diof the present religious sects. Let u Another generation will awaken from the stupor that is now on us. The church may still hold in its hallowed embrace the ignorant and the uncultured, the hoary-headed sinner and the culprit about to expire on the gallows for the terrible crimes of which he was guilty, perpetrated under the missing a translation of the syrian resembles as no other does the lost his tail, his cloven foot and sulphurous breath. Let us be thankful that every now hell has been so improved by Dr. Thomas, Prof. Swing and Robert Collyer that it may be considered an excellent winter resort. Let us be thankful that it is the language of Humboldt. At about the time when Ouina, a spirit controlling Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, commenced writing through been traveling in Europe, Egypt, and other parts of the far East. They visited Mrs. Richmond and her family. A few days after their visit Mrs. R. Received and a letter and a small-package from her and letter and a small-package from her trunks have now arrived, and we send trunks have now arrived, and we send the controlling Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and her family. At the same and the ignorant and the uncultured, the heavy-headed sinner and the ignorant and the uncultured, the heavy-headed sinner and the culprit about to expire on the gallows for the terrible crimes of which her several of these [Assyrian] Psalms, and I find more than a hundred passages in the culprit about to expire on the gallows for the terrible crimes of which her so called Hebrew Scriptures were but aloned for all his sits; but the thinking its poisonus tentaces to all find more than a hundred passages in the culprit about to expire on the gallows for the terrible crimes of which he is tretching its poisonus tentacles to all find more than a hundred passages in the culprit about to expire on the gallows for the terrible crimes of which he is tretching its poisonus tentacles to all find more than a hundred passages in the culprit about to expire on the gallows for the terrible crimes of which he is tretching its poisonus tentacles to all find more than a hundred passage from the light and the culprit about to expire on the gallows for the terrible crimes of which he is tretching its poisonus tentacles to all find more than a hundred passage from the wars guilty, perpetrated under the miss taken representation that Jesus had a find more than a hundred passage from the special find more than a hundred passage from the wars guilty and the culprit about to expire on the gall find more than a hundred passage from the special find more than a partition of these (Assyrian) Psalms, and I find more than a partition of the compassage from the wars g ful, too, that old Mr. Skinflint will often condescend to do on that day a generous Modern Thought says that Pope Pius act, though during the remainder of the be position. Let us thank God that no one can get a ticket to the Celestial City in Paradise unless he is wealthy in good deeds. Let us be thankful that no orthodox minister of the gospel can go any farther on the Golden Route to the higher spheres than the first depot, where he is put off and requested to find hell—if he can. Let us be thankful that now, in this enlightened age, only one new sect is evolved weekly.

Let us be thankful that the tallow dip has given way to the electric light. Let us be thankful that the advanced thinkers have taken all the infants out of hell, and made it a respectable place. Particularly are we thankful that THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER has the largest circulation of any Spiritualist or free thought paper on this earth. Yes, on the 25th of November be thankful! Be thankful, indeed, that if the forthcom-Lord Bacon condensed into little that now, in this enlightened age, space a Trinitarian's belief: "He be-only one new sect is evolved weekly lieves a virgin to be the mother of a son Let us be thankful that the tallow dis who is her maker; that he whom has given way to the electric light. Let heaven and earth could not contain was us be thankful that the advanced think-

The second hearing in the case of The 25th of November is a day of Prof. H. P. Smith, of Dane University, lows.

Thanksgiving! Let all rejoice—the Cincinnati, is now on, and the celebrated millionaire with his plethoric purse, the Briggs case before the New York Prestramp without a nickel, and the forlorn bytery is set for November 28, and

Heresy Trials.

# ARISTOTLE.

Where Is He Now?

THE FINDING OF HIS TOMB.

TO THE EDITOR:—The Inter-Ocean says that the discovery, something over a year ago, of a long-lost work of Aristotle in a papyrus in the British Museum was an each one to a higher plane.

Let us be thankful that the old Pope is in the Vatican at Rome, and that he sum, purchase a copy of a work lost to the world for more than a thousand years. So far as we are informed, the probabili-ties are in favor of the genuineness of the work, and thus another fragment of the past has been added to our knowledge of the rost intraction. past has been added to our knowledge of the most interesting of early civiliza-

> great Stagirite was buried history is strangely silent. Ladius tells us that he retired from Athens secretly, after the death of Alexander, to Chalcis in Eubora on account of an indictment for implety and died of taking a draught of aconite at the age of 70 years. Others say that Aristotle died at Chalcis in 32. B. C., of disease of the stomach, at the age of 63 years. According to another version, the philosopher is said to have thrown himself into the Euripas through vexation at not being able to discover the cause of its ebb and flow. In the Ninteenth Century for May of last year. Dr. Charles Waldstein gave an account of some of his recent discoveries at Eretria in Eubora, twelve miles distant from Chalcis, where at that writing his Eretria in Eubona, twelve miles distant from Chalcis, where at that writing his researches were still in progress. Dr. Waldstein in the article mentioned showed the probability of Eretris having been chosen as the burial place of the philosopher who has been called "the Alexander of the intellectual world." In the July Century Dr. Waldstein, in an article entitled "The Finding of the Tomb of Aristotle," gives a full and interesting description of the excavations that led to this notable discovery, and shows good reasons for his conclusion shows good reasons for his conclusion that the world at last knows where fix greatest philosopher was buried. The site of the tomb is near Eretria on a plain situated on a narrow strip of sea. The plain, as Dr. Waldstein tells us, is bounded on the west by a range of mountains, beautiful in outline, while

who believes one to be three, and three to be one." The logicians would pronounce these contradictory propositions paradoxes.

The Church a Babel.

Rev. James Owen, late President of the Baptist Union, seems to have discovered heresy in his great address at Cardiff, Wales. Hear him:

"Christian unity is a dream. There is nothing in Christendom to indicate unity or hold out the prospect of it. The sects hate each other more than they do unbelievers. The church is not a temple, but a babel, a scene of contradictory propositions paradoxes.

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# General Survey.

, the Spiritualistic Field-Workers, Doings, Etc.

was most excelient. The children performed their parts in a very creditable manner and a goodly sum of money was handed over to the treasurer of the so-diety."

We take pleasure in publishing the movements of lecturers and mediums. Meetings, which are doing a grand work, are of local interest only, hence we cannot publish long reports with reference to them. They are too numerous for that. A few liues explanatory of the good work being done are always acceptable. A great deal can be said of a meeting in a dozen lines, giving a "general survey" only of the glorious work being done.

The Depart of the movement of the so-diety."

F. M. Milliken writes: "I want to thank Prof. Buchanan and Judge Rose-crans for their noble contributions. Let the good work go on, and let the people learn that human ignorance of humanity is the worst hell that we need to be saved from, and that knowledge by way of the glorious work being done.

E. B. writes from Boston, Mass., in

Dr. J. E. Bangs, of Lawrence, Kan-as, now 85 years of age, writes: "I am sas, now 85 years of age, writes: "I am glad to know that THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER continues to enlarge in size and improve in quality."

pet manifestations. The psychometrical readings are satisfactory. I am trying daily to do the work given to me, honestly living a spiritual life, and daily trying through spirit-power to develop all good that is possible."

Mrs. Lake at that time was wholly unacquainted with the movements of this association. The entire discourse was impressive and full of interest to the society and friends. Lectures every Sunday afternoon at 2:45. Strangers and friends cordially invited to be present."

Mrs. L. D. Hall of Locknott N. V.

O. E. Meek, of Waterloo, Ind., states

The good work accomplished by THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is illustrated by the following, from a materialist, M.

V. Rowe:

"I take no pleasure in my present belief; on the other hand, if I could but know that my dear dead (?) wife yet lives and that I'll meet and see her beyond the great divide, I would be the happiest mortal on earth. But see how I have digressed. Please pardon me. I simply wished to say that your paper gives me much pleasure, for while I doubt a spiritual existence, still I love to think and read about it, and your paper has inspired me to make a new effort to investigate the subject of Spiritualism fully convinced that if ever I am converted from materialism Spiritualism must be the means."

The Dabuque (Iowa) Ladger speaks as follows of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins: "Mr. Address him at 2762 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Ripley is having good success in Leon, Wis.

James Riley, whose ome at Mrs. Heat within the last two weeks the state that within the last two weeks the writer, is now located at 863 Washington Carrie Miller Circle has been visited by three German spirits who gave written communications, leaving the evidence of their presence in the well-written manuscript they left with us. The signatures attached to the communications were prof. Braun, Chas, Goetlieb Heyne and prof. Braun, Chas, Goetlieb Heyne and prof. Braun sent a message (wrote a note) to Mr. and Mrs. Beck, a German family residing in Brooklyn, requesting their attendance at last Tuesday's seance. Calling at the Beck residence, I found the subject of their presence in the well-written manuscript they left with us. The signatures attached to the communications, leaving the evidence of their presence in the well-written manuscript they left with us. The signatures attached to the communications, leaving the evidence of their presence in the well-written manuscript they left with us. The signatures attached to the communications, their they left with us. The signatures attached to

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Mrs. Mellssa Miller writes from Oakland, Cal: "There were six Spiritualist meetings last Sunday evening in Oakland and all well attended. Your humble writer occupied the platform of the Mission Spiritualist Society and gave good satisfaction and received the thanks of the president and the audience.

One Man's Great Heroism.

To the Editor:—Every one should be familiar with examples of heroism. The following is a touching example: "I have seen a great many men killed," said Burke MacMahon at the Southern. Sunday evening in Oakland and all well attended. Your humble writer occupied the platform of the following is a touching example: "I have seen a great many men killed," said Burke MacMahon at the Southern. Sunday evening in Oakland and all well attended. Your humble writer occupied the platform of the following is a touching example: "I was at the circle that the Southern bury communication was written. From this new accession to our spirit band we are promised important results in the future. Chas. R. MILLER. Sunday evening in Oakland and all well attended. Your humble writer occupied the platform of the following is a touching example: "I was at the circle that the Southern bury communication was written. From this new accession to our spirit band we are promised important results in the future. Chas. R. MILLER. Sunday evening in Oakland and all well attended. Your humble writer occupied the platform of the following is a touching example: "I was at the circle that the Southern bury communication was written. From this new accession to our spirit band we are promised important results in the future. Chas. R. MILLER. Sunday evening in Oakland and all well attended. Your humble writer occupied the platform of the following is a touching example: "I was at the circle that the Southern bury communication was written. From the following is a touching example: "I was at the circle that the Southern bury communication was written. From the following is a touching example: "I was at the circle that the Southern bury

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diseases.

of which were recognized. Next Sun day Mr. Robert Lord will lecture, and day Mr. Robert Lord will lecture, and his daughter, Mrs Josephine Lord-Tucker will give tests. On Saturday evening, the 12th inst., the conductors and children of the Lyceum gave a supper and entertainment. The programme was most excelient. The children performed their parts in a very creditable manner and a goodly sum of money was handed over to the treasurer of the society."

E. B. writes from Boston, Mass., in reference to the First Spiritual Temple: "Mrs. H. S. Lake interested the mem-bers and friends of the Fraternity Society by giving a discourse on the work of the Temple, and her connection with it Frank T. Ripley writes from Leon, Wis: "To my friends in Cleveland, Ohio: Report has gone out from a certain party in Cleveland that I am not engaged there in December, 1892. Now, I shall be in Cleveland in December at the Hall, 2762 Broadway, to lecture and give platform tests. All true Spiritualists are invited."

Mrs. Fate Cill, of Cincinnational and the Temple, and her connection with it, outlining the work of the Society from the beginning up to the present time, together with some of the experiences which have been hers as a medium. In this connection, Mrs. Lake read an extract from one of her lectures, given while in the West, which referred to an instrument who was to outline the purpose for which the building (the First ists are invited."

Mrs. Kate Gill, of Cincinnati, writes:

'have good results wherever I go. I am
n w sitting for materializing and trumpet manifestations. The psychometrical

all good that is possible."

Passed to spirit-life at San Francisco.
Cal., Nov. 5th, Mrs. Eleanor Davis, 71
years of age. She was an exemplary
Spiritualist and loved by all who knew
her. Services were conducted by Mrs.
Scott Briggs.

Lyman C. Howe is now engaged at
Louisville, Ky. He is located at 115
West Chestnut street, where he can be
addressed.

O. F. Mesk of Waterloo, Ind., states

o. E. Meek, of Waterloo, Ind., states that the friends there want a good test medium and lecturer to visit the place. Mr. Meek can be addressed for particulars.

Miner writes as follows from Aspen, Colorado: "Spiritualism in this section is taking a firm hold. We are having interesting meetings well attended. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kates, of Philadelphia, are with us and have proved to be efficient workers. Their lectures are of a highly intellectual and spiritual character. The tests by Mrs. Kates are clear and forcible, but our people are not always ready to acknowledge freely. Psychometery is not fully understood, and is probably feared; for many persons do not like a medium to sense their lives and inner natures. Crude physical phenomena is appreciated by seekers after the sensuous. Our people are gradually growing out of the crude opinion of Spiritualism, and are seeking its mental and spiritual culture. Humanity is growing."

When he was correct in all others that had been made to her.

Mr. Millard, of Grand Rapids, Mich., deplores the fact that so much of the advanced thought which emanates from the Spiritualist rostrum is not utilized. But, Brother Millard, the public on But, Brother Millard, the public of But, Brother Millard, th

Dr. Parker, magnetic healer, holds a developing, healing and test circle every Tuesday and Friday evenings, at half-past seven, 532 West Madison street.

Mrs. M. J. Gillett, independent slate-

good satisfaction and received the thanks of the president and the audience. There is much interest manifested to know about the life to come. There are many true and faithful workers here, and never since the modern movement started has there been such a call to Louis Globe Democrat. I have seen started has there been such a call to know about our facts as at the present."

Prof. H. W. Sinclair is at present stopping at Woonsocket, R. I.

Block Democrat. "I have seen commanding officers torn to pieces with a shell, and beardless boys dead on the battlefield, with their mother's picture. Prof. H. W. Sinclair is at present stopping at Woonsocket, R. I.

Will C. Hodge will answer calls to lecture on liberal terms. He can be addressed at 315 West Van Buren street, this city.

John L. Moore, Quincy, Ill., writes:
"I have heard Romanists say that this country ought to belong to the Pope, because it was discovered by a Romanist. In fact Columbus did not first discover this continent; it was discovered by men from the south of Europe in the 11th century. The reason Columbus was a Catholic was because he dared not be crushed or tormented. When speaking to a Catholic was because he dared not be crushed or tormented. When speaking to a Catholic about toleration, one is apt to be told that the Romanist, Lord Baltimore, was the first great man that proclaimed the doctrine of toleration. The fact is Lord B. could not help himself, as the charter from King Charles II. demanded that toleration should be allowed to all in the province of Maryland."

P. S. G. writes from Dubque, Iowa:
"The Progressive Spiritualist Society of our beautiful city is progressing finely at their new hall, having organized a Sunday-schoel which is largely attended by both old and yoding. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

F. Perkins are with us at the present time, occupying the platform cach Thursday and Suaday evenings, giving some wonderful tests, which are awakening deep interest in our city. They are both carnest and faithful workers and of marked intelligence; aside from their to state the high. As we picked him when the state he had and clasped that of his wonded to the progressing finely at their new hall, having organized a Sunday-schoel which is largely attended by both old and yoding. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

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DIVINE WRIGHT.



MESSAGES WRITTEN IN CLOSED ENVELOPES OR HEARD CLAIRAUDIENTLY.

PHENOMENAL.

Throught he Mediumship of Geo. Cole.

To the Editor:—Thomas R. Hazard's communication was spoken. Bro. Hazard rendered great service to the cause of Spiritualists when that service was most needed, in the frequent, perast soft the materializing phase. The first fifty years of Mr. Hazard's life were devoted to successful business pursuits, the last forty years to educational and humanitarial tarian work. With the clearness of a sunbeam, Mr. Hazard's saw what many other Spiritualists could not see, that materialization was not only a transpother spiritualist. The coll of the surface of the subject was appalling the surface of the surface and and see friends who were devoted the materialization was not only a transpother spiritualist. The coll of the search of the surface of the s Spiritualism.

Thomas R. Hazard was a great man physically, morally and intellectually, and as good as he was great; and now

versity, and his communication was

as a spirit, to speak in defense of a me-dium who was persecuted for no other didm who was persecuted for no other reason than that he would not sell him-self for a "mess of pottage," and is now suffering from neglect, because he will not turn his back upon what he knows

I had enjoyed many sittings with this redium, and can say that every manifestation there witnessed supplied not only a link of evidence of the truth of spiritual life, but also opened the doors to a broader and more expansive reign of knowledge, which I find has materially aided me in what progress I have made as a spirit. The medium I refer to, friend Miller, you may remember when I mention Gordon.

My daughter, who stands here with mencing the first Sunday in January.

THE SPIRITUAL EDUCATION OF MORTAL MEN.

and as good as he was great; and now that he is living on the spirit side of life, with all his powers enlarged, I shall be disappointed if this rounded-out and full-orbed spirit does not make frequent visits to our seance-room and aid us in carrying on a work with which his name is so grandly associated.

Spirit P. J. Southerbury was a German professor, in the Heidelberg University, and his communication was written on saver folded in more than summed. It is, perhaps, needless to say sumed. It is, perhaps, needless to say versity, and his communication was written on paper folded in more than twenty folds, was placed in a glass jar, and five sheets thus folded were placed alongside of the paper.

Connected with the Southerbury communication, original manuscript of which I herewith send you, I ought to state that within the last two weeks the Carrie Miller Circle has been visited by three German spirits who gave written communications, leaving the evidence of their presence in the well-written manuscript they left with us. The signatures beauty, significance and intent of the manifestation must be obscured and the

or the very processing the condemn.

In conclusion, permit spirits to be the teachers of mortals; let every household have its seance-room and encourage your friends to participate in the scances, and receive that spiritual inscances, which will prepare them for struction which will prepare them for the exalted sphere of life where love,

when I mention Gordon.

My daughter, who stands here with Carrie Miller, was one of the first to 1893. Those having the matter in manifest through that medium, and charge are more pleased with the doctor now, as a spirit with clear, discerning views, I can look over the earth plane, be with them or with Chicago, and it is

RELICION AND SCIENCE, by this tribunal. Inquisitors did the How to Investigate Spiritualisms

Thoughts for Serious Reflection. TO THE EDITOR:-In the great work entitled "Conflict Between Religion and Science," by Prof. John William Draper, Professor in the University of New York, and author of a "Treatise on New York, and author of a "Treatise on Human Physiology," and "History of the Intellectual Development of Europe," "History of the American Civil War," and also of many memoirs on scientific subjects which I have been lately reading, I find such overwhelming evidence corroborative of the position occupied by THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER and other reform papers as to the debasing influence, mortally, socially

ances, he assigned the phenomena to its proper place—the basis, the bedrock, the center and circumference of Spiritualism.

Thos. R. Hazard.

Tes of conterminous states, and the dissentions dextrously provoked by its collectial home and final resting-place competitor. On not a single occasion could the various European States form a coalition against their common antag-

'Whenever a question arose, they "Whenever a question arose, they were carefully taken in detail and commonly mastered. The ostensible object of papal intrusion was to secure for the different peoples moral well-being; the real object to obtain large revenues and give support to vast bodies of ecclesiastics. The revenues thus abstracted were not infrequently many times greater than those passing into the treasury of the lethose passing into the treasury of the lo-cal power. Thus on the occasion of Inno-cent IV. demanding provision to be made for three hundred additional Italmade for three hundred additional Italian clergy by the church of England, and that one of his nephews, a mere boy, should have a stall in Lincoln Cathedral, it was found that the sum already annually abstracted by foreign ecclesiastics from England was thrice that which went into the coffers of the king.

"While thus the higher clergy secured every political appointment worth having, and abbots vied with counts in the herds of slaves they possessed (some, it is said, owned not fewer than twenty thousand), begging friars pervaded society in all directions, picking up a share of what still remained to the poor. There was a vast body of non-

poor. There was a vast body of non-producers living in idleness and owing a foreign allegiance, who were subsisting on the fruits of the toil of the laborers. It could not be otherwise than that

THE EARLIEST MAN.

The signature of spiritual scales of the thirty, She is open since the communications were problem. The spiritual scales of the spi only by the sale but the resale of onces. Men were promoted for the purpose of selling their offices again. Though against the papal theory, which denounced usurious practices, an immense papal banking system had sprang up in connection with the Curia, and sums at usurious interest were advanced to prelates, place hunters and litigants. The

usurious interest were advanced to prelates, place hunters and litigants. The papal bankers were privileged, and all others were under the ban."

On page 278, under "Pecuniary Demoralization," we find that "at the end of the thirteenth century a new kingdom was discovered capable of yielding immense revenues." This was Purgatory. It was shown that the Pope could empty it by his indulgences: "In this there was no end of hypocrisy. Things were done openly. The original germ of apostolic primacy had now expanded into a colossal monarchy. The inquisition had made the papal system irresistible. All opposition must be punished with death by fire. A mere thought, without havmaoilest through that medium, and now, as a spirit with clear, discerning views, I can look over the earth-plane, see and remember all those incidents which have largely contributed to place. Spiritualism where it is to-day among the people. The latest accession to our band, Henry Kiddle, will bear me out when I say that the work is great but the workers are few, and unfortunately these few are not only subject to the criticism of the world at large, but also to the condemnation and neglect of many Spiritualists.

I have come here to-day to speak of meetings for the month of January, are hour mortal friends, and without them we cannot yreach our mortal friends, and without them Spiritualists and many cases, well meaning and honest with them or with Chicago, and it is their wish to establish a grand free meeting with Dr. Willis has speaker for an indefinite time, at such place and hour as may be deelded upon by those financially interested in these meetings. We wish a guarantee fund for the expenses, so that there will be no admission for the world at large, but also to the condemnation and neglect of many Spiritualists.

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It is very anomalous that Spiritualists in many cases, well meaning and honest them of the work is great but the same time that are working out their wish to establish a grand free meeting such time time, at such place and hour as may be deelded upon by those time meetings.

But the can not be friends of the expense of these meetings.

We wish a guarantee

same habitually."
Science in relation to Protestantism

NATURE'S NOBLEMAN. He Returns to Earth.

will be the subject for the next article.
V. Fell, M. D.

HE WRITES MESSAGES AND SHAKES HANDS WITH FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON BEFORE THEY KNOW OF HIS LEAVING THE BODY IN OHIO.

TO THE EDITOR:-As it is self-evident that the greatest progress must come from the union of the two worlds, as em-

bodied in true apostolic religion, and as we read that Jesus showed himself nine we read that Jesus showed himself nine times to his disciples while materialized, to prove the great moralizing tendency of God's chief way of saving the world, and as the monopoly by frail men in what is called religion, by opposing spirit com-munion, the chief stone of real christianity, has caused most of the corruption and desolation among nations, we therefore, to aid the churches in their efforts to readopt the true apostolic standard, that will answer for time and eternity, suggest the following facts for consideration that can be embodied in consideration that can be embodied in the creed of the coming era. Prof. Darius Lyman was appointed by Presi-dent Lincoln chief of the Bureau of Navigation, which position he retained until removed by the Cleveland admin-istration. Being a great Bible scholar and skilled in many languages, he be-came an authority in the treasury de-partment in all complicated questions. His scholarly and scientific atainments, with his natural philanthropic tenden-cies, caused him to become interested in cies, caused him to become interested in psychic phenomena, which he knew would greatly elevate mankind. This prepared him, on the termination of his would greatly elevate mankind. This prepared him, on the termination of his earthly career, to promptly manifest his presence to loved friends. On the eve of Oct. 28th, at the Keeler seance in Washington, D. C., where he had often attended, after magnetic battery had been formed to obtain manifestations in the light, we noticed that some spirit was trying to force a hand through the curtain, in which are no openings, and wanted writing materials, which proved to be our dear friend Prof. Darius Lyman. He wrote to Dr. Theo. Hansman the following: "I do not know whether you know I am over here, but this is Darius Lyman, your old friend."

The news surprised us all, as none at Washington had yet heard of his promotion. Then we all saw a hand extended nearly a foot above the curtain, indicating that he desired more tangible congratulations, which we both gave. His grasp was so cordial that he pulled me into the lap of one of the three sitting with clasped hands to form the required magnetic battery, for spirit friends to manifest their presence. He afterwards wrote me the following in his own handwriting:

"Dear friend Baldwin, I hope to do the world great good in the present state of assignment. D. Lyman."

On the eve of Nov. 1st., Prof L., while materialized, in quite a loud voice gave to a large circle of friends a most intensely interesting account of his reception by loved ones on leaving the body at Parkman, Ohlo, which recital would be long and personal.

About a year ago, when a large company of us were sitting with clasped

About a year ago, when a large com-pany of us were sitting with clasped-hands around a long table to obtain messages in writing and in other ways, from spirit friends in total darkness, the yeary newerful spirit of John King.

Few men in this generation have been more useful to the world than Darius Lyman. He leaves not a stain to mar his enviable record. He favored my offers in trying to establish a circle through which the great men and women of the past could communicate with mankind, and have their messages published in leading weekly newspapers. This would be a success by the means of a large room devoted exclusively to this purpose, and I trust that now, with the aid and co-operation of other spirit friends, we shall succeed in arousing the world and hasten the coming golden age of universal brotherhood. of universal brotherhood.

S. M. BALDWIN.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.

The crown of St. Stephen, king of Hungary, 980-1015, is still preserved in the fortress palace of Buda-Pesth.

Bishop Corillo, of Yucatan, insists that yellow fever existed in Central America before the arrival of Columbus.

Arizona claims to have more news-papers in proportion to its population than any other section of the union. The Christian Endeavor societies claim at present a total of 1,370,200 mem-bers, and they are covering the entire

Popular trees are being cut down in Fresno county, California, because they draw too much on the fertility of the

The solar system has twenty moons.

or, Rules for the Spirit Circle.

THE EARLIEST MAN.

weak enough to believe that man has been less long on the earth than was urged on this theory. The suthenticity of these primitive relies of primal and paleolithic man has, however, barely been established and accepted and commenced to filter down among the established scientific common-places of the day, when it begins to be challenged. Dr. Daniel G. Pelates of this city in the year admit.

To the lay mind, engaged in simpl the theories and assertions built these shapeless bits of fint, argillit and other materials now treasured museums, and the sudden discovery the they are not in the least what they we supposed to be.

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It costs the saloons in New York \$500,-00 a year to replace their broken lasses.

An opal, said to weigh one pound and quarter, was recently taken out of a line at Moscow, Idaho.

way. The 'pub." was in Primrose street, Bishopsgate, London.

The following day he was engaged in his usual avocations, and in the course of cleaning ame over him again, but not to the extent of

best excell to say that his "positive Early seed follow proceeded to say that his "positive fact" were filse on personal experience. The position of the posit

ECHOES FROM ENGLAND,

Is a Chost Demonstrable?

THE TESTMONT OF A "TRANCE MIDIUM."

As the question of the existence of "ghosts" is now prominently before our readers, one of the reporters of the Newcastle Duly Lead, were simply impressions can upon the matter. Wr. More pointed with a spiritual received that if the has seen and working 23 years in the Spiritual state, there could have been on recorded that if the had seen and described interrogate him on the matter. Mr. More has been working 23 years in the Spiritual state, there could have been on recorded that if the had seen and described in the reporter should know something about the "spiritus" Questioned as to whether the did not self-induce a "hypnotic" state, Mr. More pointed out that in that case he would be a "subject" to the hypnotiats, but they had tried their induce ou pon him in vaile. Experimental the spiritus and state, there could have been on recognition of the trance and had failed. His

FIRST EXPERIENCE, in proceeded to say, went heak to 1868, when he was induced to say, went heak to 1868, when he was induced to say, went heak to 1868, when he was induced to a strength of the proper should be a "induced to a strength of the proper should be a spiritual stand as an other means."

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wody, and he felt as though the interior of his orain had opened; the muscles became rigid. He felt he was in the grasp of some power, and, after staggering about the room, he fell prostrate upon the floor. When he recovered consciousness he was told he was a wonderful medium. When, however, he got out of the house he vowed he would keep clear of that sort of thing again. Curious to say, he was then employed in the "spirit" trade, being a barman in a public-house. This house has, not long since, been demolished to make way for the extensions of the Great-Eastern Railway. The "pub." was in Primrose street, Newcastle, Eng.

Seance with Mr. Joe King.

To THE EDITOR:-1 wish to give the many readers of your valuable paper a plain, unvarlestroying consciousness. This time it was ished and abridged statement of a materialmerely the sensation as of red-hot wires run-ing down his right arm, causing the index

The calinet was simply a parlor befroom a writing medium," and his hand, under control, serviced. "Yes" on the sand in the table the word with a parlor befroom the sand in the table that a the windows to death the windows to death the sord "mother." Afterwich he that the sord "mother." Afterwich he will be parlor, meeting in the middle of the parlor, meeting approved of his blooking into Spiritualistin, ascerting that it came from a good source, would make great headway in the world, and that tiltimately he would become of fire promisent expecters. It is message to the control of the parlor before the parlor before the parlor before the control of the parlor before the parlor before the parlor before the control of the parlor before the parlor before the parlor before the control of the parlor before the parlor of the parlor o

Who say to us, "Be not dismayed; Have faith; whatever may betide, Look up and trust; do not upbraid; Life always has one sunny side."

Bright angels over us will keep A constant supervision still— Will dry the bitter tears we weep— Our hearts with trust and love will fill.

Such friends are angels in disguise;
. Their kindness we must highly cherish.
They comfort us if we are wise.
Dispel and make our fears all perish.

So long as I on earth must dwell,
May I with friends be truly blest:
Then, at the last, I'll say, "'tis well,"
And pass to everlasting rest
— Marian K. La Ransieur.

### Mrs. Maud Lord-Drake at Beatrice, Nebraska.

To THE EDITOR:—We were lately blessed by a couple of visits from that incomparable merety the sensation as of red-not wires runming down his right arm, causing the index
finger to be rigid and the hand to be somewhat
violently agitated. This made rough tracings
on the moist sand. He had heard of there
being "writing mediums," and so he spoke up
and said, "If this is a spirit, tell me if I am
a writing medium," and his hand, under control, scrawled "Yes" on the sand in the tub.
He asked who the spirit was, and his hand

Mrs. De Wolfe Commended.

To the Editor:—A short time ago I had eccasion to make a business trip to Chicago for a few days. While there I had the pleasure to call at the office of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and shake hands with the editor of one of the best papers published. From there I went to see Mrs. De Wolfe, of 108 Center avenue, psychometric and independent slatewriting medium, with whom I had a sitting, and let me say right here, in behalf of this cobbs weren, that she is a green and ground the state of the state o noble woman, that she is a grand and good medium, through whom our beloved ones on the other side can and do manifest their pres-

She gave me some splendid tests in psychometry, after which I got quite a number of communications from friends in independent slate-writing. While holding the slate myself, writing. While holding the slate myseu, without the medium touching it, my little daughter, who passed to the Spirit world about daughter, who passed to the Spirit-world about three years ago, gave me a communication. There was no pencil about the slate. I was a total stranger to Mrs. De Wolfe, She did not know my name until my father, in the Spirit-world, gave me a communication, and signed his name in full. In this way I got quite a number of tests. I can highly recommend Mrs. De Wolfe to anyone as a good and honest medium. Our society, the Meridian Truth Scekers' Association, is progressing slowly but surely. Since we have been turned out of the Grange Hall we have been turned out of the Grange Hall we have been holding our meetings at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leidigh's, who have thrown open wide their doors to the society and lyceum. Some of our Christian friends thought they would break up our society by refusing to let us meet in their hall, but the world still moves. The society contemplates building a hall of the grange strategies and location and making their preparation for the grand work. The Progressive Thinker man, ever on the alert for attractions, knew this fact, and the result is now before our readers. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, one of the grandest medium who ever lived on this earth, is the instrument through which this "something in the air," so crystallized that it could be brought to world still moves. The society contemplates building a hall of its own as soon as it can obtain the requisite money to build. We will solicit and accept from whoever is willing to give for a good cause, and when we once get a home of our own we will not shut the doors of the hall to any order or society that is laboring for the cause of truth and the good of humanity. H. G. HOGENDORLER. of humanity.
Villa Ridge, Ill.

### Grave Matters,

W'en dis ol' man comes ter die,
Death is mos' unsightly.
Doan' yo' lay me in no room
Wid de pull-down curtain gloom;
'Tain't de place de dead should stay
W'en de spirit's cone away,
Off to whar hit's brightly.

'Struct de pa'son 'fo' he 'glis,
Tech the subject tritely;
'Ca'se hit's gen'ly undastood
I hain't been so pow'ful good;
And fo' him ter shout and groan
'Bout me settin' roun' de frone,
'Low hit won't look rightly.

W'en de fun'al 'gins ter start, Shove mah box in tightly. 'Member I is in de hearse; Yo' am comin', but I's firs'. Ef de mo'ners grieve and mope, So's ter make de hosses lope, Keep de team up sprightly.



ZULIEKA:

A Child of Two Worlds.

By OUINA,

Through the Mediumship of Mrs. Cora

air" so crystallized that it could be brought to the notice of mortals. ZULIEKA is the title of the story that will be told, and it is founded on absolute facts, the important scenes of which are located in India.

We take especial pleasure in announcing this story—if such it can be called—it being founded on realities instead of fiction. It is by Ouina, Mrs. Richmond's poetic control, and she will weave the narrative together in a fascinating

Now, Spiritualists, let us hear from you. Our attractions for the Winter months will be large and varied, and each one should act as missionary to aid in the good work. Don't let a single Spiritualist escape you. Of course there are a few Spiritualists who will not take any Spiritualist paper, to aid in redeeming the world and advancing it to a higher plane. You can do nothing with them at present.

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Spiritualist who fails to read it will miss a rare treat, and in some respects will be left in the rear. The following constitute the heads of the twenty-four different chapters:

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STATUVOLENCE; OR, ARTIFICIA Somnambulism. Hitherto called Mesmerlem,

# THE QUESTION SETTLED Spiritualism in Cincinnati, Ohio.

An Interesting Session Promised in Douglass Castle Hall.

A Cincinnati paper says: "An interesting treat is promised investiga-lors of Spiritualism by the Psychic Research Society, of this city. Prof. L. Strauss, A. M., tion as a propounder of Spiritual philosophy. Her lectures have attracted the widest attention from the intellectual classes in every city where she has been heard, as she sets her face against fraud and deception of every character, and believes in giving the investigator ter, and believes in giving the investigator every opportunity to test the phenomena, and carth and in the distant expansive space sur-holds that the law of spirit must be fulfilled rounding us; but as to a personal God for our We will continue the race through eternity. by a life of purity before the benefits of Spirit- especial providential purpose, he is, I believe, ualism will be felt. Prof. Strauss has heard a question of doubt-at least, in the minds of the gifted lady, and requests the privilege of some. Science and religion differ from varibanding in the subject for discourse to-day, ous points of interest. Religion is suggestive the lady to remain in ignorance of same until of miracles of numerous kinds, with an offer-on the rostrum. This Mrs. Sheehan cheering of faith to believe, as the demonstration pass without contributing some little account fully granted. A large number of scientists there of science brings to the world of friends of the work as done in our society this season.

"PROF." STRAUSS AND THE CINCINNATI SPIRITUALISTS.

"Prof." Strauss, the alleged erudite gentleman who created such a hubbub among Spiritualists by introducing himself as on the staff of the Forum, and sent here to get up an article on Cincinnati Spiritualists for the December issue of that magazine, probably wishes he had stuck to the "Proff." business, for the Spiritualists made a monkey of him at Dougass Castle Hall yesterday afternoon.

In fact the imagination had but a small distance to travel to view the gentleman in that character. He is a little man about twenty-eight years old, with a toboggan-slide fore-eight years old, with a toboggan year of the year of head, and artistically plastered black hair. One of the questions he asked Mrs. Adah Sheehan was about Darwinism, and was no doubt asked to settle in his mind the great and burning question of the day. His appearance and actions place him below the mediocre. He claims to be a professor in the St. Vitus College, of Chicago, but several persons who witnessed his performance insinuate that he may have the name of the college con-

ing twenty minutes because he had to stop and have his hair combed, and when he did get ligion, it must, in justice, be said that it is Harmony, presided over by Ouina, the everhave his hair combed, and when he did get there, after the regular services were well under way, he interrupted them and handed up a card, on which was written: "Evolution, Darwinism, Transmigration." These subjects are ones on which every Spiritualist is loaded to the muzzle, and Mrs. Sheehan has talked for years on all of them. Consequently there

to hear her answer questions propounded by some person whose studies warranted him in the transition are not so transformed as to apple all are welcome, and their messages alike asking them. Mrs. Sheehan laments the turn affairs took more than any one else, and she would be glad if some responsible person would be glad if some responsible person would be comforting feature of being the happy come forward and perform in good faith what parallel between two extremes. the "professor" claimed he was going to do.

PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY.

I send for publication two clippings—the above—taken from the Cincinnati dailies, which will explain themselves, and at the same time let the Spiritualist public know what is going on in this "neck of the woods." With Mrs. Adah Sheehan at the helm, we fear than he could chew." Every issue of the daily papers contains one or more sermons delivered by some of the "reverend doctors" or "fathers." These papers will give but little space to Spiritualistic news, and then only on occasions like the present one. The practice of Spiritual papers printing the sermons of said "orthodox ministers" is to be deplored, when there is so much better matter falling from the lips of our inspired speakers and fearless workers every Sunday. Mrs. Sheehan has taken a stand against fraud, and fear-lessly declares herself on this point, and by so doing has attracted to the society a class of people who are highly intellectual. She has all that makes the successful woman-honesty, integrity, oratory, logic, wit, personal mag-netism, and the aid of wise spirits. I wish that the words of all such workers might be gathered together, published and sent broadcast over the world. To such fearless papers as THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER we must look for utterances of our fearless workers.

WINONA JENNINGS, Secretary.

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Let the church rest in unaisturced peace.
With her song and prayer and quarterly feast. Let her prove herself worthy Of eternal glory.
Science will bear us safe

and investigators, together with Spiritualists and doubters, are looking forward to the results of this mental phenomenon. The test takes place this afternoon in the society's rooms in Douglass Castle Hall."

there of science brings to the world of triends of the work as done in our society this season. We began early in September, again selecting with great the work as done in our society this season. We began early in September, again selecting and proves each and every step of her protate the work as done in our society this season. We began early in September, again selecting washington Hall as our place of meeting, with the seventh year, as the chosen and beloved instruction. Spiritualism, with its advanced ideas and ment to break unto us the bread of life. We spiritualizing teachings, together with its commenced our services under very auspicious varied forms of physical phenomena, has attracted the attention and investigation of fast of two months, had again become hungry many of the best minds of all religious denominations, showing there is something in excess day by Suuday these have been spread before of faith, and proving that there is something us with an unsparing hand-lectures so eloin place of doubt; so the generous mind has quent and wonderful, poems so tender and suggested a breaking away from the old fossil- sublime, that of them it has been truthfully ized theories of man's condemnation to, and redemption from, endless torture through a silken harp, that has been perfectly attuned faith, or lack of belief in a vicarious atonement, to a more happy belief in endless progression of the human race through self-effort courses would be almost an act of sacrilege, as we are in ignorance of nearly all laws, we be our resting-place!"

clouds to dim the vision; no lurid flames to age as we realize that every trial bravely met, The large and intelligent audience that gathered hoping to hear a real scientific and capable gentleman propound questions was sorely disappointed. "Proff." Strauss—he writes it "ff"—kept the entire audience wait into twenty minutes because he had to stop and the strain of the stra to the muzzle, and Mrs. Sheehan has taked for years on all of them. Consequently there was no test at all. The lady simply repeated one of her many lectures on the subject.

It was a matter of regret to all that the "professor" turned out as he did, for Mrs. Sheehan is a gifted lady, well posted on all subjects, and it would have been a rare treat to hear her answer questions propounded by ones who have passed on before, and who by messages of love. No matter, grand or sim-

anything more than a natural result of scien- which they-especially the smaller children-

standing. Again, our faith is lost in sight to see, in ears to hear, in scope of understanding States is a gravestone in a cemetery, Fort to know that our prayers are heard and an-Riley, Kan.

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The street surface roads of New York City, carried 226,650,613 passengers during the verything was real and carried 226,650,613 passengers during the unseen, heard the more wise, and conversed with departed friends by trumpet, telepathy, calle the more wise, and conversed with departed friends by trumpet, telepathy, calle the more wise, and conversed with departed friends by trumpet, telepathy, calle the more wise, and conversed with departed friends by trumpet, telepathy, calle the more wise, and conversed with departed friends by trumpet, telepathy, calle the more wise, and conversed with departed friends by trumpet, telepathy, calle the more wise, and conversed with departed friends by trumpet, telepathy, calle the more wise, and conversed the more wise, and conversed with departed friends by trumpet, telepathy, calle the more wise, and conversed the more wise, and conversed the more wise, and conversed to the more wise, an

Address by Ella F. Harris, M.D. tors of great learning, all that has been prom-

# The Seventeenth Year of Mrs.

Richmond's Services. To THE EDITOR:-I feel somewhat self-con-

and a desire for elevation of the soul. That since, at the best, we could only get the setit to our religious friends to work out in their phy of Spiritualism is ever borne onward and own happy way, which often culminates in the upward, until often, from the Mount of Transexpression, "a just God will not punish his figuration, in rapture we echo the sentiments children for acts done through ignorance," and of the disciples of old: "Oh, that this could

hope to have a future hearing, and justice But not for long are we permitted to linger meted out in comparison with our ability to around these transcendent heights, for by the comprehend and appreciate.

If Spiritualism be a religion, with no sectabrought again to the practical duties of an rian dogmas to dull the mind; no sulphurous earthly pilgrimage, and we take fresh cour-

here again "Ouina" is the good genius. The To the cultured American citizen it would children love her, and each Sunday vie with appear ludicrous in the extreme to suppose each other in bringing flowers for "Onina's" the messages daily received through the Atgarden in the Spirit-world. These are "words lantic cable were mythical, or that they were of wisdom" culled during the week, and of tific demonstrations, and proofs of well-known gather a goodly supply; but not to the little laws; and, too, it would sound as of unsound mind to proclaim or suppose them as religious interpellation. Churches, like State officials, around her as she conducts the class through veto all pension bills possible in order to be its subject for the day, and it is here, per- at the residence of S. C. Leavitt. The parlor

# THE BANGS SISTERS.

A Remarkable Scance.

higher powers continue the even tenor of their manuscript of an important paper in his War way in demonstrating the fact of the continuity of life, at their home No. 11 Elizabeth street. That they are thoroughly reliable as slate in the December and January numbers of the writing mediums is a fact well-known to many to revise his New Chapter in the Warfare of of the readers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, Science, for publication in book form.

That the Catholic Church still holds officially other remarkable phases is not so generally to the belief in possession by devils is shown understood, and it is for the purpose of ac- by Prof. E. P. Evans in an article on "Mod quainting the public with this fact that this ern Instances of Demoniacal Possession," to article is written. On the evening of Nov. 13th Appear in the December Popular Science Monthly. As evidence of this attitude he a party of fourteen assembled in their rooms for the purpose of witnessing the demonstrations Jesuit, of Cautu's Universal History; also the that occur in their presence. Tables were placed at either end of the room, on which were music-boxes, pencils and tablets, and the other like testimony. circle was formed between these, the mediums occupying such positions that it was impossible for them to reach the tables even had they the desire to do so.

| Abram Mills Fanning, to appear in The Popular Science Monthly for December. After joining hands the light was extin-

guished and almost immediately the manifestations commenced. An independent voice bade all good evening; materialized hands grasped the hands of nearly every member of the circle, and at other times were placed mists," which will be published in the Decemthe circle, and at other times were placed ber Popular Science Monthly. upon the heads or faces of the sitters, and when the question would be asked, who is it? the name would be distinctly spoken, and with it some message conclusively proving the per conv. Address B. Appleton & Co. No. presence of loved friends who have passed the change which we misname death. Spirit lights, as large as an ordinary baseball, were fre quently produced and carried to various parts of the circle by hands that could be distinctly seen, while in some cases they would expand, plainly disclosing a face. The music-boxes were repeatedly wound by invisible hands; independent voices, some in a whisper and others in a tone even louder than is used in ordinary conversation, were frequently heard. Flowers were brought and placed in the hands of a number of persons, and at other times placed in the hair or fastened to the garments of the sitters. Many messages were written by invisible hands, the writing being plainly heard by every member of the circle; would then be torn from the tablet and be delivered to the parties for whom they were in-

For our own part we were highly favored which we were seated was seized by strong hands and violently shaken and even pulled while a voice exclaimed, "Will, don't you know to how to form circles and how to develop.

The appropriate distance upon the carpet, to how to form circles and how to develop.

I am in the field for work, and am open for and to the touch feeling like velvet, made loving caresses over my face, and asking for 120 13th street, Buffalo, N. Y. the name, it was written by one of the fingers upon my forehead. A rose was brought and fastened to my coat, and a cheering message from a dear friend was placed between my coat and vest, the coat being tightly buttoned at the top. Exclamations of surprise, astonishment or delight were continually being monarchs brutal enough and foolish enough the guides exclaiming in a loud tone, "Good nations of the earth!" say, attend one of the seances of the Bangs spicuous objects of universal abhorren sisters and be convinced that there are more of in any materialistic philosophy.

Chicago, Ill. WILL C. Hodge.

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# A Seance with C. E. Winans.

G. Danforth, of Minneapolis, Minn., gives a roseate view of a scance with C. E. Winans, the ticket-seller was compelled to close the ticket-seller was compelled to close the ticket-office long before the service was fairly started, as standing-room could not be obtained. The results of the meeting is fairly stated in the last article, and another would-be exposer of Spiritualism had obt off more than be could chew." Every issue of the spiritualism had obt off more than be could chew." Every issue of the subjects of the day, and it is here, per where the seance was held was carefully examined by those present, and everything found it is here, per where the seance was held was carefully examined by those present, and everything found it is here, per where the seance was held was carefully examined by those present, and everything found in excess of power themselves. But a power haps, we gather some of the most precious of our gems. The subjects selected, as a rule, bear upon the routine of everyday life, and our gems. The subjects selected, as a rule, bear upon the routine of everyday life, and our gems. The subjects selected as a rule, bear upon the routine of everyday life, and our gems. The subjects selected as a rule, bear upon the routine of everyday life, and our gems. The subjects selected as a rule, bear upon the routine of everyday life, and our gems. The subjects selected as a rule, bear upon the routine of everyday life, and our gems. The subjects selected, as a rule, bear upon the routine of everyday life, and our gems. The subject for the day, and it is here, per where the seance was held was carefully examined by those present, and everything found it is here, per where the seance was held was carefully examined by those present, and everything found it is bere, per where the seance was held was carefully examined by those present, and everything found it is bere, per where the seance was held was carefully examined by those present, and everything found it is there, per where the seance was held was carefully examined by those present, and everything found it is to per where the seanc the world of tallow-dips to the universally approved electric lightings? The dogmas, in semblance form of tallow-dips, must fade away into oblivion by the resplendent incoming electric lightings from the Spirit-world of living light above us.

To those who know her best, "Quina" is a household name; the one sought and ever ready to respond to the needs of her people, around his neck and fastened to his coat-collar, and all sewed firmly to the back of his lar, and all sewed firmly to the back of his lar. All this was done to satisfy the honest skeptics.

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Is Spiritualism a religion? If so, what form does it take upon itself? What has it revealed? If it be a science, what has it demonstrated? Religion: "Any system of faith and worship."—Woster. Science: "Knowledge arranged under general truths and principles; certainty grounded on demonstration."—Allison.

As Spiritualists we have faith to believe our senses, and reverence the Angel-world, and in devout, soul-felt prayers, call upon the powers that be to said and direct our steps to the golden stairs of Spiritual truths and understanding. Again, our faith is lost in sight to standing. Again, our faith is lost in sight to standing. Again, our faith is lost in sight to seminate in a gravestone in a cemetery, Fort and those who are glad, and throw. In ghest certainty grounded to fresignation and comfort around the sew who mourn.

Recently, as a society, we were called to form appeared, dressed in white. She was founded the mister with those with one of all form we were, and stating that the music-box meeted winding. A father, mother and consint of a lady near Mr. Danforth came in glow of a secansion; we, too, could rejoice that the sheaf so fully ripened had been safely gathered into the garner.

Mas. C. Catlin.

Secretary First Society of Spiritualists, Chicago.

The exact physical center of the United States is a gravestone in a cemetery, Fort and Mrs. Leavitt and different common and music bay beautiful and the common and music bay beautiful and those who more and those with those who more characteristic demonstrated them and the music box where, and fally near Mr. Danforth came in full form. Four fully-materialized forms were in full form. Secretary First Society of Spiritualists, Chicago.

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to know that our prayers are heard and answered.

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# Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

To THE EDITOR:-After a month's work here I can truly say that Milwaukee is no dead in a spiritual sense. I was lecturing to good audiences last Sunday in Severance Hall The people here are earnest seekers after the truth of spiritual things, and are a bright, in tellectual class.

Moses Hull is engaged for December, and he will find a housefull that will like his

peculiar kind of oratory. Mrs. Mary E. Van Horn is Vice-President and is the hard worker of the society now Brother N. C. Nick is President, but the Mil waukee fire has given him more than he can attend to without any other work, but he wil soon be in the work and intends to boom it.

I have one class of twenty-one persons that and received many convincing proofs of the presence of spirit friends. The chair in diumship of most persons can be brought ou by using mesmerism or magnetism. An also in giving them the proper instructions as

engagements, to lecture and hold classes for

My address for November is 1611 Ceda: street, Milwaukee, Wis. After that time, a

# J. W. DENNIS.

The Long-Distance Ride in Cermany.

To THE EDITOR:-If anyone had said siz made by members of the circle as some un- to offer prizes to a number of their subject looked for and surprising demonstration oc- who would take excellent and valuable horses curred. A pleasant conversation carried on mount them and ride them a distance of four by members of the circle during the entire hundred miles, without rest or food, all who seemed did not seem to detract from the man-heard it would have said: "No! two such ifestations, and the seance closed by one of brutes cannot be found among the civilize

night; we are going." This closed one of the finest seances for physical manifestations we their own inherent, idiotic, despicable cruelty But, behold! Without any cause, excep have ever witnessed, and to all who doubt the surety of spiritual manifestations, we would in the light of the nineteenth century as con

Think of the Emperor of Austria and the things in heaven and earth than are dreamed Emperor of Germany offering and givin prizes to stimulate such a consummation as was witnessed! When the race was finished over the four-hundred-mile stretch, nineteen help less horses lay dead on the road, and as many more died after finishing the distance. Poor speechless slaves, ridden to death in the mos horrible manner, to please the silly caprice of

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