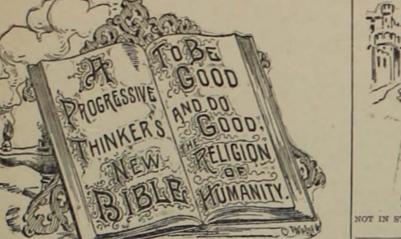


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DIVINE LESSON TO SPIRITUALISTS

Many of Them Greatly Need Humanitarian Feelings! leceiving Tests and Talking of the Good Angels Should be Supplemented by Good Deeds and Practical Work.

Who Among You Have Cheered the Unfortunate, and Given Substantial Aid to Some Poor Mortal Attempting to Rise?

OUR NEW BIBLE.

It Contains Divine Lessons.

At the Corners.

(TALE OF A TRAMP.)

dreary, wild November day, be winds are whistling on their way Across the moor, es not besitate to wedge livering form within the bedge, A shelter poor.



g the slippery, ruited tracks, loaded with their bursting sacks, Farm wagons roll. heed him not, nor seem to hear vall of misery and fear That rends his soul.

daylight fades, and with it hope, In through crust night to grope, His bitter lot.



into a world as utterly unlike the one in which discipline has trained him as it which discipline has trained him as it possibly can be made. For a time he simply exists. Ambition has been dis-used for so long a time that his spirit will not essay any flight. He is negative, neutral, without interest in this new world and quite untouched by any of its information.

Now, that man may still have capabil-

the boy, with some show of interest. "Yes." "Then you and I are brothers, are we?" "Yes." "Well, ain't you ashamed to give your brother such an old, dry, mouldy crust as this?" This is a good illustration of the attitude of the orthodox church of to-day the scapegoats of society's wrong passions and infamous desires. Generally of psychic temperament, these persons are more to be pitied than blamed. They are a part of us, our brothers, and as we treat them, so will it be required of us in turn, when the day of reckoing shall come. A divine lesson! That is what every-one should read occasionally. Spiritual becomen ashould be supplemented by the society are a part of us, our brothers, and as we treat them, so will it be required of us in turn, when the day of reckoing shall come. A divine lesson! That is what every-one should read occasionally. Spiritus the society are a part of us, our brothers, and as we treat them, so will it be required of us in turn, when the day of the boold read occasionally. Spiritus the one are innoceat of lawbreaking. Guilter men are free than ever were sent to prison. Of course, that is aside from this question. If a course, that is aside from this question. A divine lesson! That is what every-one should read occasionally. Spiritus eckoning shall come. A divine lesson! That is what every-me should read occasionally. Spiritual beenomena should be supplemented by humanitarian work and charitable deeds. Sent to prison. Of course, that is aside from this question. But it is still a fact not to be overlooked that the ex-convict comes in contact with men whom he knows are beneath him in every essential,

benomena should be supplemented by humanitarian work and charitable deeds. Every individual should, as far as pos-sible, become a phllanthropist, assisting some one less fortunate than himself. The Chicago Herude comes to our reaccu-with a Divine Lesson-one pulsating as high as the highest heavens-in refer-ence to discharged criminals. It goes on to say that if the real, the actual, the accepted theory touching ex-convicts be the correct theory, then a man had better die than leave the penicentiary. If the beliefs and the conduct of a majority of the network conserver again bea respectable man. For it may be taken as a settled fact that the general view of a man who has been punished for the com-mission of crime is that he must remain to the end of time an outcast, a thing different from others, and one whose and absolutely hopeless.

at work now fourteen years and has never made a misstep. He is married, is in business for himself and is respected and honored by all who know him. And many who know him-dozens of them-know that he has been in the penitentiary

One time an ex-convict came to Mr. B. and asked for work—for any assistance in the way of employment. That was his first and most urgent need, and he knew it. So did Mr. B. The latter took him to a manufacturer on the west side. The manufacturer was just manufacturer was just starting to the train for a trip east. Yes, he wanted a bookkeeper. He was glad Mr. B. had

"I will go on this young man's bond," said Mr. B.

the depot. Mr. B. was troubled. He had not meant to impose, but he had had not chance to tell. So he went to the ex-convict and told him if there was any sense of duty in him to be loyal. The ex-convict understood it and went to

Tuesday Mr. B. went over to the fac-tory. The proprietor was there, but the ex-convict was not at his desk. Mr. B. was in sore distress. While he waited-the manufacturer was busy-the door opened and in came the ex-convict

with four bundles of greenbacks with which to pay the hands. It was payday. He had been trusted to go to the bank. Mr. B. almost fainted. When he told his friend, the manufacturer, the latter was frightened as he had never been be-fore. But he was a good man and he wanted to give the ex-convict a chance. Mr. B. tendered a bond and promised to come back next day with it. But next day when he came with the bond the manufacturer said: "I have been think-ing of this case all night and I don't want your bond. I will take my own chances on that young man. He has more at take than I have, and he looks as if he knew it." The manufacturer is dead now, and was frightened as he had never been be-

The manufacturer is dead now, and that ex-convict owns a share in the business.

There isn't a better business man, ne more trusted, of the West Side. nor one more trusted, on the West Side. Mr. C. was approached one day by an ex-convict who bore a letter from Chap-lain J. J. Walter, since removed by the political machine. The man had been city buyer for a Chicago firm, and had embeznled money. He had little confi-dence in himself and less hope. Mr. C. went to a firm that he knew, told the man's story, offered to give bond for his charge and secured employment for him. That ex-convict knew his busi-ness thoroughly; he was so attentive, so true to the interests of his employers and withal so brave and manly that he rose rapidiy. He handled fortunes here and was at length sent to New York, and was at length sent to New York, where he is now representing his firm and where he has for ten years had un-But he has never made one single mistake. These men were all guilty. They wer

justly punished, and were all in hope-less and dire extremity when help reach-ed them. They are to-day as valuable members of society as any men with whom they come in contact. But there is a shadow which never will leave them. There is a wound which never will heal.

good woman's confidence, and he has been he must have a portion of the wages earned or he would expose his record. The young man paid almost half his salary till be could afford it no longer, then refused, was betrayed, and was dis-charged. He went to St. Louis and got another situation. One morning he recognized and again laid under com

This time he escaped, left hi work and found another situation. Again he was recognized and again blackmal was demanded. He wrote to the major re ling him the truth, and the major re ed with a letter which was to be show to the proprietor. That person was Scotchman weighing about 200 pour and of exceedingly vigorous physics When the blackmailer came for h plunder the victim took him to the p vate office, and the proprietor kicked him down two flights of stairs and across Fourth street. The young man, the ex convict with a desire to do right, finally

said Mr. B. "All right," said the manufacturer. "Come over when I get home and we will fix it up. No, never mind. I have not a minute. Come over Tuesday." And he hurried out and took a cab to the depot. Mo. R. was, troubled. He had not Mo. R. was, troubled. He had not Mo. R. was, troubled. He had not

make him independent, or he will fall almost certainly

Joliet prison alone discharges an aver-age of sixty men a month. Two-thirds age of sixty men a month. Two-thirds of them are from Chicago and nineof them are from Chicago and hune tenths of that number come back to Chicago. From Michigan City, Ind., oomes another constant stream. From the Jowa and the Wisconsin prisons come must be allowed o mportant quee-tenthe in the first day of the week as a religious institution would be to so far but 200 ex-convicts come into Chicago. What chance has one of them to reclaim when scores of others are ready to prey upon him, to ruin him,

and to compel his return to crime? enty per cent of the number of men once sent to prison go back the second time. Fifty per cent of those who go back a second term go again the After that the percentages are The man who goes the third The man who goes time will spend most of the remainder of his life in prison. More than 80 per time win spent non. More than 80 per his life in prison. More than 80 per cent. of those in prison for their first term are under 25 years of age. The

five years from 25 to 30 is the danger



AM JUST OUT OF THE PENITENTIARY.

From 30 to 40 the number is larger than from 20 to 25. But after that the number falls again. It is a lit-



way. On the other hand, if the millions who are in favor of Sunday openings should boycott the show, what kind of a UR. R. His Position Criticised by a

Venerable Lady.

A Lecture Delivered BY MRS. N. M. RICHMOND

To the Readers of "The Progressive Thinker."

OGENT REASONS WHY THE WORLD'S FAIR SHOULD BE OPENED, ON SUN-DAY.

lished in No. 155 of THE PR BRESSIVE

became a valid contract." The case, then, between Congress and the World's Fair Directors is closed. An attempt to break the contract now would the Columbian Exposition; its d were appointed and confirmed; fi internet to break the contract now would were appointed and confir undoubtedly be attended with the dif-and regulations made so undoubtediy be attended with the dif-ficulties he mentions, and engender others still more perplexing. He speaks, of the battle as lost, and compares those who are dissatisfied to General Taylor, in Mexico, "who did not know when he was whipped." All hohor to the brave old General, who did not give up whipped, but instead, persevered in the fight, and came off victorious! If there are people outside of the World's Fair corporation who feel ag-grieved by this action of Congress, and who do not believe it is either final or constitutional, it is not only their priv-

constitutional, it is not only their priv-lege but their duty to petition and the interest of memonstrate. Having done this, if the commissioners a word decided against them, submit as would be a great citizens, and see that the law is financially

They can do this, as law-abiding citizens, in favor of peace and order, but cried they should do this under an emphatic barris

and open protest. Dr. W. says: "There is an honest dif-ference of opinion as to the expediency of this Sunday closing; but the great mass of so-called orthodox ministers and Obvisitions are conceed to the Sunday

ebould boycott the show, what kind Fair would you have left? The Doctor observes: "Our Go ment is founded upon a compro We concede many things we do like, for the sake of peace, unity, mony, and general good-will." T concessions make the difference bet natural and circl libering between

natural and civil liberty, between bar barism and civilization. Men are will ing to resign a certain portion of their natural rights for the sake of being protected by an enlightened Government.

W. remarks: "The se article on "Sunday Closing," by Dr. R. B. Westbrook, of Philadely bia, pub-lished in No. 155 of THE PR. human. institution, but they have no right to enforce such laws upon others." Further, that: "To establish the Hebrew law concerning the Sabbath, would be to so

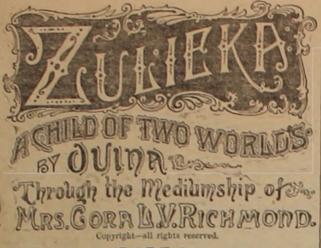
mist be allowed of inputate ques-tions." "The Sunday Question," as it has been appropriately styled, is fairly be-fore the people, and will have to be ultimately settled by the people. It is a question in which every citizen of the United States is interested, because it involves individual rights and personal liberty. Dr. Westbrook says: "Congress made the Commissioners of the Co-lumbian Fair a present of \$2,500,000 on the express condition that the Exhibition should not be open on Sunday. The Commissioners subsequently accepted this gift with its conditions, and it thus became a valid contract."

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ZULIEKA,-A CHILD OF TWO WORLDS.



PART I.

CHAPTER L

AN EABTHLY PARADISE.

The rare scene spread out before us in the beautiful island of thou Ceylon; the most precious jewel in the crown of far-off India. A confluence of waters is here-meeting, murmuring, ebbing,

quality of atmosphere that seems to sparkle in its own translucent brightness.

On one side is the Bay of Bengal, bearing on its delightful bosom of waters the odors of a thousand flowers and of spicy groves; arrived, and wishes audience with my lord." on the other is the gleaming and shining waves of the Arabian sea while the most southern portion of the island vanishes in the irridescent waters of the Indian ocean.

The island is bathed in the refulgence of eternal sunshine; from the morning-kissed hills to the verdant and ever-blooming valleys, from the sun crowned heights to the music-murmuring shore, all is brightness, bloom, fragrance, delight,

It would seem that Ceylon had been dropped from the clustering isles of stars in some far-off, wonderful constellation, where summer eternally reigns-a gem from the coronet of Urania loaned for awhile to earth to be absorbed one day into its native heaven. do thee harm.

The island closely nestles to the shore (cradled in a small gulf of embracing waves) as a babe to the mother's breast, and dreams, or seems to dream, of sky and seas, and sparkling air, and of the heaven that was its home; resting and forever enraptured and ensphered by the arms and bosom of the encircling waters.

Not always, nor everywhere, has nature been so lavish of her gifts as here; the tropic breezes are laden with the fragrance of ten thousand flowers, whose perennial bloom makey & more varied picthree of brightness and color than the *flora* ced tey other clime on earth. The verdure, too, is of a more vid not excline green; the dark masses of never-changing foliage, content of three with the charmed life, and that a spirit or Mahatma has touched him with the spirit ore spirit or Mahatma has touched him with the spir brighter emeraldine hue of the leaves of newer growth.

The waters, too, are more translucently bright; and the skies ently. bend like a living dome of azure light, revealing the scenes of splendor nearly all the year.

What grandeur is there in the glorious panoply of suns and constellated systems at night-when Luna mounts her sapphire throne and whispers to the dreaming earth the language of the skies "I do think so," she again said, "for you and for me, my in syllables of silvery light. The days are very perfect here, but beloved, and forah, the nights are divine!

Beautiful, beautiful Ceylon!

Upon the extreme southern portion of the island, a little to the westward, is situated the town of Galle-the Point du Galle-How ber reaching from the sea to the hills, among which it nestles, and is perfect love. lost to sight amid entangling vines and embowering foliage. Following the road that leads from the town toward the north

and east there is (or was at the time of this narrative) a pathway turning quite abruptly from the highway, and soon lost to sight by the manes of foliage and vines. Tangle and bloom are everywhere.

This pathway leads to an eminence overlooking the sea, and itary training. also commanding a view of the town, the hills, and the other sea When in beyond.

Upon this eminence, carefully hidden from the gaze of those on the highway, beyond the observation of the town, yet open to fragrance; a paradise of beauty.

So lavish had been the work of nature and art, yet so careful sion. the arrangement, that one was amazed at the luxuriance of growth his face was lighted by animation or by the smile that Zelda ever population around him, had been acquired. and bloom even in this land of nature's unstinted prodigality.

At first it would seem no dwelling was there—only a garden; de bowers of living bloom; pavilions of light; soft shadows melting into deeper shade, fitting abode for fairies and naisds to meet and of thought and feeling. Armand was handsome always; ever ing second only in grief and his mother was taken away. It is mother was taken away.

Birds of gorgeous plumage ever flitted from shade to shade or in natural waves of curls that refused to be trained, denoted an bathed in the clear waters of the fountains, softly singing in the intellect equal to his beanty and able to justify the exalted position

love thee; I go with thee.

there, my Zelda?"

Again the voice of Zelda, sweet, low, but almost reproving in one, spoke.

"Armand, I am thy wife; I love thee; I go with thee where hou goest,'

With great emotion he folded in his arms, close to his breast, position than to be adorned by them. Such was Armand's father. and imprinted a kiss upon her lips, so fervent, so lingering, that the vivid color overspread her face, and left her pale as a statue. Half retaining her waist in his encircling arms, he whispered a low word of endearment, and again the soft color returned, and tears of his loving eyes, her gaze was more than love-it was devotion, the happiness of those who loved her. almost adoration.

A little start and involuntary exclamation from Zelda denoted the approach of some one.

Armand's quick glance detected who was there; no one else could come so unceremoniously, and he spoke in a voice that was slightly stern: "Be more careful, Hiejoh, how you approach. Dost not see thou hast startled thy mistress? What is the errand?'

The crouching figure was strangely deformed yet as agile as a flowing like many pulses of a mighty heart; and there is a rare panther. He had come along the verdant walk half leaping, half reeping, using one hand as a third limb or staff. He prostrated himself before his master in his salaam.

"My lord, my master, will forgive me. A stranger has just

Hiejoh's piercing, yet pleasant eyes, saw the whole beauty of scene, and he gave a little, gurgling sound of pleasure and satisfaction at seeing his master and mistress so happy-a sort of chuckle, as though he had brought it all about.

"Art thou tranquil, darling?" anxiously asked Armand. "Do not let that ugly creature startle thee again. I wish you would con-sent to let him go. I fear his presence and his hideousness may

Then he instantly repented having said these words, for a pained expression overspread her fair face.

"No! no!" she replied, with great earnestness; then, with more composure, added: "Hiejoh must not leave us; his presence is a protection. I am so accustomed to see him, that he does not appear

ugly to me; indeed, he is sometimes almost beautiful." Armand smiled so incredulously that his expression made

Zelda laugh aloud-a soft, rippling laugh like the fountains close at

The last sentence was spoken thoughtfully, almost revera spell." Zelda replied quickly, and with unusual brightness: "I do

think so." They had walked toward the house as they were talking," and

With the spell of her loveliness and love still upon him,"

Armand saw her vanish behind the screens and portieres that concealed the entrance to her own apartments, while he went to receive the stranger who had been the cause of Hiejoh's intrusion.

How beautiful they were in their perfect young life, in their HE.

Older by seven years than Zelda, Armand was still voting

When in repose a certain poise of the head denoted thoughtfulness and study.

His eyes were clear gray; changing in color with every change of light, and with every change of emotion now deep, like all the breezes from either sea, to all the beauty of the hills and the evening shy; now iris hued, like the sea; now calm and clear, like the place of the child; and his education, although quite perfect, vales, open to all the enchanting loveliness of its own gardens, was a liquid lake in which all tints are mirrored, but ever revealing the a dwelling-part villa, part pavilion, wholly unique-literally clear soul that shone within their depths, ever giving expression to the thoughts and emotions within his mind and heart. A peculiar the thoughts and emotions within his mind and heart. A peculiar drooping of the lashes gave to his face a pensive and gentle expres-

Features indicating great strength and calmness; but when awakened, he seemed almost as tender as a woman.

His lower features were concealed by a waving beard, but one could trace in the outlines great firmness of purpose, and a delicacy

altogether ennobling satisfaction of knowing that the wealth which wishes. "And could'st thou leave these fair scenes; this land of per at last enabled them to live in a style befitting their ancestral name, ennial bloom; all associations of thy childhood; the sacred tradi was not won in any plebeian calling, but after the manner of the

and delight to go to a land, strange, gray, colorless and cold; where all is forbidding and sombre; where the people gaze with cold, unre-sponsive looks, and society is formal, distant. Could'st thou go Armand's father was a valiant soldier, a hero, a successful second to none in India. He was loaded with decorations and honors, Oriental and Royal.

The Earl of Montrose wore the titles of his ancient house, and those he had won, with becoming grace and dignity, yet with loving eyes upon him; yet he never tried to break the spell of this startling humility, and he seemed more to adorn his titles and enchanting illusion by looking for the presence he felt to be near.

ARMAND'S MOTHER

Ah! how sweet and bland the name ever seemed to Armand.

As distinctly as though the words were spoken but yesterday,

he remembered through all the years of his life her words when she was passing from the earth-form to the realm beyond, a realm to her revealed by faith and love, to him a long time unknown.

She said: "And my precious boy, my brave and gentle Ar-mand, who will watch over and care for him?" Then looking towards heaven, her beautiful eyes suffused with tears but full of trust and faith, she added: "He who heareth the young raven's cry and noteth every sparrow's fall will guard and bless my child."

After a few moments, during the lapse of which all who were present supposed her gentle spirit had taken its flight, she again turned to Armand and said: "My boy, my Armand, if it is permitted by the all-wise and ever-loving God, Our Father in Heaven, that those who pass from earth may watch over and guide the loved ones who remain to battle with temptation, then will my spirit watch over and guard you, my darling. Remember this; and you, my beloved husband, I will be your guardian spirit if it is God's

"A stranger to see the master at once," he repeated, and off he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and he leaped toward the house to herald his master's coming, and hereafted herald her an agony of grief, and cried aloud: "O, mamma, do not die! Do not leave mel

Never from that moment had he forgotten the words spoken by his mother; never had the pang of her early loss left his heart; never had he ceased to see in mental retrospect the almost holy light that illuminated her face and shone in her eyes as she breathed a prayer to heaven for her husband, her child, and for all who were near.

HIS BIRTH AND CHILDHOOD.

Armand was born in India; and there his mother died-died to earth to live more fully in the lives of those two whom she loved.

freedom; sometimes in the beautiful official residence or palace of longed for, sunny land, India.

ing the Arabian Sea; sometimes at the Presidency; sometimes at the fort, where he was allowed to play soldier and be drilled by the his own rare gifts and brilliant attainments. Studies congenial to men when they were off duty; sometimes when official business his tastes; pursuits and investigations fostered long ago by the called his father to Calcutta, the wife and son, and later Armand romance and mystery of the land of his birth. alone-nay, not alone, for the ever-watchful presence of the sainted

wife and mother companioned them-bore him company. Whenever they went in one of her majesty's convoys or tran-

sports or any ship in the royal service, Armand was the pet of all on board.

He became familiar with the entire coast of India in his boyhood, and in passing the island of Ceylon he would always exclaim, "This is beautiful! I would like to live here!"

Whenever they touched at Colombo or Point du Galla, Ar-

Sometimes they journeyed into the interior provinces of India, Somewhat above the average height, his form was lithe, vet well rounded and finelly built; his shoulders broad, indicating great with much excitement and considerable danger; but the father could India, she also entered, heart and soul, into a self appointed misstrength, while his whole bearing denoted early athletic, if not mil. not bear to be separated from his boy and at such times always sionary work. Her object was to reach and elevate the women of slept with Armand folded in his arms.

PARTING.

But there came a time when the separation must take place.

had only been such as his private tutors could give. The basis of a good education had not been wanting, but nothing beyond that rudimentary foundation, and such oriental languages as he of Margaret as "safe at home," for days. had learned from his Moonshee and by contact with the varied

The son and heir to the titles of the house of Montrose must falling in love with a Parsee-high enough in rank, as Parsees go receive the highest education England could give.

At the age of twelve Armand was torn from his father, a parting second only in grief and tenderness to that great sorrow when

maid to one of the English servants; yet none the less a "hathen' He recalled with a pang of great longing that never once in in all eyes except those of Margaret. the years that had followed her mortal death, had his father spoken er name or encouraged a word from him concerning his beloved |land in disgrace; Margaret was forbidden all communication with mamma. lifetime, and if death or change come, there is no moan, no tears, fection on both sides that the Parsee waited (uay, what can love but the silence of a love and grief that sets a seal upon the heart do but wait forever?) until Margaret was of legal age, an age far and lips forever. So Armand was sent to England, accompanied by his Eng The charm about Zelda was an atmosphere; a loveliness that lish tutor, who was returning to his home and by his faithful ferash, who would not be parted from his young master, and chose exile rather than separation. His father placed him under the especial care of an officer in His father placed him under the especial care of an officer in the Indian service who was returning to England. And they life amid these Oriental races, or their love for their only child was sailed away in the Black Prince.

fathomless in their depths of love. "Armand," she replied, "I and fortune; and the proud Montrose family had the (to them) to bend all his energies to the accomplishment of his father's

GUIDANCE.

Three times during the years that he was absent from his nations of the past; these storied memories; all the warmth and color knights of old who returned from the wars laden with wealth and tive India and from his loving father, was Armand most vividig reminded of the words of his mother in the supreme moment of her great change from mortal to spirit life.

I say three times, yet never did he kneel at moraing or evening devotions, repeating the prayers she had taught him, that he did not feel an indefinable *something*, like her presence; something like a form of light bending over him; like the tender light of enchanting illusion by *looking* for the presence he *felt* to be near. These three instances served to fix and fasten within his co

ciousness the conviction that his mother's presence and guardia care were spiritual verities.

Once, while in the preparatory school, he had occasion to aid He knew very little about his mother; but this he ever remem- a younger boy, who was being mercilessly hazed by the older tenderness suffused her eyes. As she looked into the depths of bered: she was beautiful, gentle, and her life was all too brief for students; he was about to strike the one who was foremost in the assault.

Such a blow as Armand would have given must certainly have resulted in serious injury, if not fatality. Suddenly he heard a volce, as if *speaking within his breast:* "Armand, my son, what would you do? Stay your hand?"

He knew the voice to be that of his mother. His haud and arm dropped to his side; a sort of awe fell upon the boys who had gathered around, and they silently dispersed,

Upon another occasion, in later years, a great temptation confronted him. His companions had almost succeeded in inducing him to join their perilons pleasures, when the charmed voice and gentle presence were heard and felt as before: " Armand, my son, beware of the tempter's snare." And again Armand listened to the warning voice.

A third time, when his faithful ferash was set upon by some bigots, who called him "heathen," "idolator," and said it was a shame to allow a blasphemous wretch like him to remain within Christian walls or in a Christian land, Armand cried out: "And this is your boasted freedom!-your vaunted toleration! Rather than fraternize with such bigots, I would adopt the religion of my

Again the unseen mentor spoke within Armand's breast: "My son, my son, thou, too, art in danger of becoming intolerant."

Then did Armand know that wherever he might go, whatever he might be tempted to do, his mother's spirit, under the guidance of Infinite Love, would guide and warn him. This knowledge led him and held him to high resolves and most noble aims.

MANHOOD

Graduating with the highest honors, sought now on every hand by those who wished to recognize and bestow homage upon the son of the noble earl, Armand never once allowed himself to deviate from his path of duty to his father, nor from his studiousness and somewhat severe and sombre seclusion.

He returned with ardor to his anxiously-waiting father-to his

He entered into all the plans his father had made for him; and later, he undertook duties and labors that were the result of

Later we shall learn how these pursuits brought him to the goal of human happiness, to Zelda.

ZELDA'S PARENTAGE.

Zelda was also born in India.

Her mother, Margaret Melville, was the daughter of English parents residing in Bombay, where her father held a high official position.

Mrs. Melville was a lady of rare endowments, gifted by namand begged to go ashore and came back laden with gifts from the natives, who seemed to love him from the first. ture and perfected by education. She was as nearly a religious zealot as the Church of England and the social sphere in which she moved would permit.

When her husband, Col. Melville, entered the service in India. At first this was impossible; the women were inaccessible; but at the present writing, after almost half a century of time, the work of Mrs. -----, afterward Lady Melville, is very manifest.

Margaret, brought to the country when a child, had two kinds Armand's boyhood was already passed, -the youth was taking of training; the training of a good English governess, with the strict religious teaching of her mother as a foundation, and the training of a new country, strange scenes, rare visions of beautyall taken into the young, impassioned nature with great avidity. Mrs. Melville, absorbed in her work, sometimes only thought

Margaret was learning various and wonderful lessons in her

"As swate a hatben as one ever set eyes on," said an Irish

Margaret's governess was discharged and sent home to Eug-

own way. She committed the almost unpardonable offense of

-of unexceptionable moral and mental worth, and of pleasing

appearance.

cool retreat, or with louder note resting upon, and bending, the in which he had been placed. graceful spray of the acacia or tamarind tree. Birds softer of A certain deliberation a A certain deliberation and dignity, that were quite natural, note and less brilliant of plumage, chanting low notes in the silvery gave to Armand's presence an air of command. He was generous moonlight, blending with the monotone of sea and breeze and foun- to all; pleasing to men of all stations. He was the delight of Zelda and he adored her.

tains in one symphony of rapture. An enchanting spell hovered over and within this most beauti-ful place, for two at least, secluded yet accessible to all who held the right or privilege of entrance to the charmed spot.

Two lives, interwoven with the beauty of the scene, held by the double tie of home, and that other indefinable yet all-potent power -be it fate or Providence-that shapes the destinies of all lives, blends them each to each and to the universe.

ARNAND AND ZELDA.

Seated in a payilion overlooking the sea, Armand slightly started from the dream-like attitude that possessed him; his face grew bright with the light of love as he smillingly arose and held took her place close to his heart and by his side. Her place-bers by the most royal of rights, love; hers by the

this surpassing scene, seemed to have grown here from the very beauty of the place, or to have sprung from some anti-terrestrial able occasions expressive of determination and endurance. A face and form that seemed to vibrate and change with every sphere, and found themselves one, with groves, and flowers, and sea, and hills, and sky, and one with each other. What speech could break the eloquence of such a scene?

Armand spoke softly, yet with a touch of anxiety: "Zelda, is my darling drooping? Is there too much solitude? Do the floaters oppress with their bloom and odors? Does my dove seek a new place of rest?"

"If the summons came, that we sometimes fear will come from England—from my father's home, for my home has always been India, my soul home thy heart—if the summons came, then, would my Star of the East still guide me, would my heart's nightingale sing to me then?"

"Armand!" Ob, what a face was raised to his! What eyes,

SHE.

one could not define whether most of body or spirit, or both.

Beautiful she certainly was. Her beauty would have attracted and fastened attention anywhere, even of the most casual and indifferent observer; but her beauty was not in appearance merely. A loveliness pervaded and surrounded her of the spirit, as well as of the form that was its fitting expression

Tall, graceful and unconventional in dress and manner; a tinge

motual, perfect confidence, appreciation and trust. The two seemed one, yet so unlike; and both seemed a part of this surpassing scene, seemed to have grown here from the very beauty of the place, or to have sprung from some artitement of the section of the strength of character.

her home.

How rare and radiant she seemed as we saw her in the pavilon with Armand, her lover husband, or walking by his side, encir-

cled by his strong, protecting arm. Her beautiful form was arrayed in a robe of some gauze-like fabric, the product of that wondrous land; a robe that served to "Ah, no! I see that thou drinkest in the beauty of the scene, that thou art happy in our nest. Thou knowest, Zelda, that I dwell in the light of thy love. My flower, my star, I wonder if the world contains such happiness as ours? I often wonder if aught could come to mar our perfect joy. Thou art my wife, my life. If anglit came to tear us from each other we would die." "Armand, I love thee," said Zelda, scarce wishing to break the sweet spell of his words.

Armand's father sought to retrieve their fortunes in the then new Eldorado of Englishmen.

What unseen companion guided his voyage we well can divine,

EXILE.

Homesick and heartsick at first, he pined for his loving pape and for his beloved India.

His teachers and attendants seriously thought of advising the Earl of Montrose to change his plans with reference to Armand and Bombay Zelda was born. allow him to return to India.

der the routine and discipline of the classes wearisome and almost

ple, disheartened and opprosed him. Every thing and every person looked cold, faded and uninteresting. The wife of one of the Prelateurs, a most amiable and motherly

woman, finally ventured to write to the Earl, saying: "Your highness will pardon my presumption in seeking to offer advice to one who is so far her superior in every respect; but I am a mother, and accustomed to watch my boys. "Your son is pining, and I fear we are not able to interest him, much less awaken his friend. ABMAND'S ANCESTRY. The father of Armand was English. He belonged to one of those families of ancient and honorable name, but whose fortunes had steadily waned for several generations, leaving little but the burden of entailed estates and a large accumulation of debts. Armand's father sought to retrieve their fortune the large accumulation of debts.

Armand's father sought to retrieve their fortunes in the then Eldorado of Englishmen. India became the scene of many ambitious struggles for fame

the stranger (who was, up to the time of the denouement, ever a The Earl of Montrose was one of those men whose love is for a welcome guest in the Melville mansion); yet so strong was this afbeyond English customs of marriage, and when women are supposed, in India, to begin to fade,

Her Parsee lover waited, and then Margaret announced to her parents her intention to marry her heart's choice and take the enalty

such that they could not bring themselves to disinherit and disown her, we shall not decide. Margaret married the man of her choice, who became, to all outward intents and purposes, an English gentleman with fine Oriental tastes, instincts and culture, and she en-For eight years Armand's life and energies were immersed in tered upon a life of love and larger sphere of usefulness among the grew bright with the light of love as he smillingly arose and held known sometimes in the bast, eyes so than one would also be w

When Lord and Lady Melville, somewhat laden with years, but more with honors and success, returned to spend the remaining portion of their days at their country seat in England, Margaret and the Parsee remained in India. In their beautiful home near

Long before Lord and Lady Melville returned to England A face and form that seemed to vibrate and change with every emotion; person and eyes that dilated like the tropic stars above the spirit of adventure awakened and fostered by the scenes of his husband almost more than if he had been of their own nationality boyhood and the irregularity of his early studies, all served to ren- and religion; for it was certain that, although a great scholar (and possibly because of that), although of a most exemplary and ex-

unbearable. Added to this, the cold grayness of the English climate, the lack of warmth and color in nature and among the peo-ple, disheartened and oppressed him. Every thing and every person looked cold, failed and uninteresting.

THE PARSER.

RAJAHATTI BOE was an exceptional character, even smong a people who were and are exceptional in India. Dig ted, and rather sedate in manner, rather too slender of form, a face of singular refinement, a great charm of presence and conversation, all com-bined with a something spiritual that won Margaret from the first. Added to this was the clear and direct interpretation of a religion that was not vague, like the Buddhistic, nor remote, like the Brahmanical, nor incomprehensible, and somewhat inconsistent.

With all her training, Margaret was a good deal of a pagan heart, if to be in sympathy with her Parsee lover and husban

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It exposes even to the church of Rome. It I pages, and should be read as a matter every Spiritualist. The following is a pa fable of contents:

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LOST! LOST!

A Change of Brain Vibrations. CHURCH OF ROME. TO THE EDITOR :- Yearly, in this country, hundreds are, in one sense, lost to this world. Not a week passes that the daily papers do not contain an account of some one missing, and They are not murdered, no violence has been done them, but to the world they are lost? In the following case, as related by the Evening Journal, the missing man recovered his con-sciousness and returned. His name is Spencer J. Graham, of Lincoln, Neb:

Several weeks ago Mr. Graham wrote to a Several weeks ago Mr. Graham whole to a relative on West Monroe street that he would Bunny." be in Chicago to attend the Columbian cele-And the light kissed the darkness; bration, and that he would make it the occasion of a visit to his kindred. Preparations were made for Mr. Graham's entertainment, and when he failed to appear his relatives were greatly disappointed. Thinking, however, that he had probably been compelled to abandon his proposed trip, there was no feeling of apprehension because of his non-appearance. About 4 o'clock October 28, Mr. Graham's relatives were considerably startled by hearing

the annunciator ring half a dozen times. When the window was raised, the dim morn ing light revealed the figure of a man lying on the step, apparently in an exhausted condition, where he had evidently fallen after ringing the electric bell. In reply to the question as to who he was and what was wanted, the stranger The Roman Catholic Priesthood, or Ancient and Mod-ern Idolatry. CHAPTER XVIII Bine Consequences of the Dogma of Transubstantia-tion-The old Pagainsm under a Christian name. CHAPTER XI. Carage, and Life at St. Charles. Rivelree Boyer. CHAPTER XX. Carage, and the Puttois In 1855-The hursing of "Le anadees" by the Curate of St. Charles. CHAPTER XXI. Diane of the Priesta-The Maniae Slater of N. H. Ferrat. CHAPTER XXII. Tam appointed Viar of the Curate of Charlesbourgh -The Fiely, Lives and Deaths of Fathers Bedard and Perras. CHAPTER XXIII. replied:

"I'm Uncle Spencer Graham, and if you don't get me into the house pretty soon you'll have a dead man on your hands.

The door was quickly opened and Mr Graham assisted into the house. He was so greatly exhausted that no effort was made to question him, but he was put to bed as expedi-tiously as possible. Later in the day, when Mr. Graham awoke, he told a remarkable story,

DRANK NOTHING BUT SODA.

He said he left Lincoln the previous Monday afternoon on a Burlington and Missouri

River train, arriving in Omaha about half-past saloon, and that none of the party ordered

anything stronger than soda. However, immediately after drinking the nineral water he began to have a peculiar sen-sation of numbress and a disinclination to and her daughter, Mrs. Cora M. W. Green-Council Bluffs, where he intended to take the her mediumship, at some seances, as many a Northwestern train. He took an electric thirty spirits have put in an appearance, thing was a blank, except for three or four more like illusions than sober facts.

How he got off the train or where he went How he got off the train or where he went on his arrival in Chicago he does not know. He has no recollection of reaching the city, and the section of reaching the city, and the first thing he recalls is stopping in front of a vender of Columbus medals and At tion or dishonest change.

different sense, as to what was passing around him. Hundreds disappear yearly-are lost entirely to the world, simple by a change of those brain vibrations through the instrumentality of which they seem to be changed throughout. Some would call it spirit control -a displacement of one spirit by another.

OLD RELIABLE.

Baby Bunny.

TO MR. AND MRS. C. W. STONE. At the grave of Baby Bunny, Hazel, a sweet little girl of three years, gently dropped her bouquet of flowers on the casket of her little baby brother, saying: "All for Baby

Then a golden ray Shot down from eternal day, And Baby Bunny passed away. How great the darkness; Yet, how much greater the morning light, Penetrating life's gloomy night, The golden ray will lead to mansions bright.

To live and grow, to love and learn In God's higher school The never-failing golden rule, Higher and higher in the spheres above. To unholy taint of earth In the heavenly mansion To hinder "soul expansion," "Suffer little children" to the heavenly birth.

It is a thrice blessed thought; It gem-sparkles all life's way, That their white-winged ships some day Will touch again earth's shore, And we with them will sail away.

Not dead—not dead is Baby Bunny.; Life for him never had a grander meaning; And in all the ages yet to come, will he be

gleaning 'rom the rich stores of God's eternal love.

"All for Baby Bunny," sweet little pet, Who knows when in coming years, You, too, shall have your joys and tears. But he may be your spirit guide To the Edenic home, Where tearful eyes are never met. —G. S. Green, M -G. S. Green, M. D.

Does Spiritualism Do Any Good?

TO THE EDITOR :- The Spiritualists of Norway, Maine, have recently resumed the seances which where established at Mrs. Lucy Lom-4 o'clock. He had a couple of hours to wait for the Northwestern train, which he proposed bard's nearly twenty years ago, and have been held at intervals ever since, and although the materialized again and came skipping out of to take to Chicago, and took a cable car up town to fill in the time. At the Millard hotel the cause of Spiritualism, has risen to the your beads, just as I promised you I would." he met some Nebraska friends, and they went to a drug store and drank some soda. Mr. Graham declared they did not enter a met some beland did not enter a Mr. Graham declared they did not enter a

The mediums now attending the seances are the veteran Spiritualist, J. Whitehouse (nearly eighty years old), Dennis Pike, Mrs. Whitman to believe that Prof. Stewart did not know of move about, and it was only by the greatest leaf. The latter is an excellent medium, be by myself and I could identify them among a exercise of will that he was able to get away ing clairvoyant, inspirational and test, and is thousand. MRS. J. B. LAMB. from his friends and to take a car over to also becoming a poet of good talent. Through bridge car, and falling asleep, passed the depot. The conductor awakened him at the end of of them having something to say to those rethe line, and he barely succeeded in getting back to the station and catching the train. scances, hold the reins of control, and often He was so sleepy after getting into the car that he stuck his ticket in his hat-band and visit us, as they are visiting many other cirgave way to his irrepressible drowsiness. From that time until he found himself at his rel-atives, house on West Monroe street everyof our circle, and one that Mr. Greenleaf, the half-dreamy incidents that came back to him husband of the medium, is especially interested in, is raising fallen, earth-bound and

buying out his entire stock at a discount. He was conscious of a clear conception of the value of money at the time, and of being per-fectly able to defend himself against extor-fectly able to defend himself against extor-At a seance a few weeks since, a dejected one to take it; there is no one to help me; no

A MOMENTARY WAKEFULNESS. Then all was blank until he found himself in a little room, shut off from numerous rooms by a two-thirds partition, and which he thinks

spirit, and had brought her to our circle for

What other work in the spiritual line is

Materalization and Dematerializa- trines can only be determined by judicial protion.

name was Prairie Flower, and that she was Portland, Oregon, where he now resides. Sometime in May I received a letter from Mr. Harden, a gentleman whom I had never seen, and who was a total stranger to me. is a photographer in Portland. He stated that Prof. Stewart had come to his office, and that they had held a seance in his dark room; that Mr. Stewart had entered first and that he had no sooner closed the door than he heard a noise behind him on a shelf, and that the medium was immediately controlled by an Indian known as "Big Joe," who stated that Mr. Hardee would find a string of beads on the shelf behind him which he should send to "Big Squaw," Mrs. Lamb, of Parsons, Kansas. Other spirits controlled the medium and verified the statement made. Mr. Harden found the beads as directed, and soon after receiving his letter, I received them by mail. With the beads came the instructions from Prairie Flower for me to go to Mr. Willis, on East Third street, Cincinnati, where she would materialize, and take them from me again. About the first week in July I attended seances held by Mr. Willis in Cincinnati, where the spirit Prairie Flower materialized in full form and took the beads again. From Cincinnati I went to Wakefield. Mass., and while at that place, in the latter part of September, I received a letter from Prof. Stewart, of Portland, Oregon, containing instructions from Prairie Flower for me to go to a Mrs. S. S. Martin, 55 Rutland street, Boston, a medium whom I had never heard of before, but whom I succeeded in finding; and there, in a seance in which there were at least materialized again and came skipping out of the same beads I purchased for the spirit at this place last February. I also have reason Mrs. Martin's mediumship or her existence in any way. The beads were peculiarly marked Parsons, Kansas.

He Cives His Views on an Important Subject.

TO THE EDITOR :- With your indulgence I would say in reply to what S. N. Aspinwall justly deplores in his communication of the 5th ult., that the cause of this lukewarm state of things can be found in more than one corner, and is as old as our oldest association; and at this time I shall very briefly call attention to what is and ever has been displeasing to a large portion of the Spiritualists, due to the "eccentricities of man's genius," as exhibited in our public speakers in their admonitions to hate the church, wealth, corporations, etc., with a good word for strikers and anarchists, and then expect to be endorsed as ex-

ponents of true Spiritualism. To illustrate: "The Duty of Society to Its Criminals," nade a fine subject for a public speaker when handled from a standpoint of reason, but in this case all we learned was a new physiology (not to be quoted as standard) on pre-natal in-

cess. To both the specifications Prof. Smith had made the objection that they were insuffi To THE EDITOR:-I wish to present to the cient in form and legal effect and did not supreaders of THE PROORESSIVE THINKER Some evidences of spirit power to materialize and tion to sustain the objections the vote was evidences of spirit power to materialize and dematerialize matter at will. In a circle in taken and the objection to the first specificathis city last February, with Chas. Stewart as tion was not sustained by a vote of twenty-five medium, a young Indian girl controlled him in the dark circle and asked me to make her a present of a string of beads, stating that her Thus the Orthodox mills are grinding, and thereby extinguishing every spark of liberalism

Midnight Musings.

Angel-whisperings oft I hear, Mystic voices loved and dear-Voices loved and dea Voices long departed --Saying: "Broken-hearted Child of grief, Sweet relief In heaven Is given To those whose loves on earth Pass away in the hour of birth." And in the hour of dark repining, Of the future, dim, divining, Volces of mystery, Of spirits sisterly, Passing by, Sweetly sigh: "Brother, Other Other Joys than those of fleeting earth Invite thee; prize their higher worth." And in the hour of dark midnight, When the stars pour down coid light On sweet faces sleeping, Or sad mourners weeping, Dreamingly, Seemingly Isink And think I hear the silent flirt of an unseen wing, And the living songs which spirits sing And I know I sometimes feel The breath of the glorified steal Over my brows, As a loved one bows And presses Slightly, On the lips of him she called her own, And then I know I am not alone. Say not the angels never weep, There is for them no tearful deep; That their affection No'er finds expression In the tear, Ever dcar To all Who call The blessed name of a friend or brother, Or have known the cares of a tender mother; For see I not in her loving eye The tears of affection rise tremblingly? And the heart's deep swelling Of mother's love telling, And the care Pictured there Still tells There dwells 'Mid even the powers of the world above, In the soul of my mother, my mother's love. And listen, lo! from her heavenly zone, Like a soft, sweet volce through a telephone, She breathes a blessing, And, gently caressing, She points above, In fondest love: "My boy, Your iov Your joy Will tempered be by what you are; A righteous life is an angel's prayer." Sweet spirit of my mother, long departed, Ever smile on thy poor lone-hearted Child of earth oppressed. Thy presence blest, And thy cares And prayers Shall lead me, Speed me, In the holy way thyself hath trod, That leads to thee, sweet mother, and thy God. —C. W. Scaring.

Why Man Is Immortal.

A FEW THOUGHTS ON REINCARNATICN.

TO THE EDITOR :- It does not need the Bible to prove the immortality of man, neither fluences, by an attempt to show that young Pomeroy, a boy murderer, had the seeds of blood and murder implanted before birth because his mother was the wife of a butcher, body we feel it. How? Through the brain.

without material experience? The spirit, it has been claimed, on leaving

ourse one can reason on.

DISCORDANT MUSIC.

To THE EDITOR :- I have not been given to writing many articles for the esteemed PRo-GRESSIVE THINKER, for the reason that there seems already more sent to its editor than can find room. Those of us that have been and are working steadily in the fields through all kinds of weather ought to have once in a while an idea concerning the raising of the

I have noticed articles upon the demand for singing-books, and think some are to the right point, and others to no point at all. I have before mentioned some of them-and will call the attention of your readers to the subject by asking some of our critics this question: What is the object of singing? Is it to deliver a lecture, a scientific essay, a dogmatical sermon, or anti-creedal no-organization treatise? Or is it to promote harmony with the mental and spiritual elements of our being? There have been objection raised to the "Spirit-ual Evangelist," on the ground that many of the hymns were taken from the "Gospel Hymns." "Consistency, thou art a jewel." It does seem to me that Spiritualists, some of them at least, have a strange idea of spirit-uality and how to obtain it. Allow me to ask if my critics ever saw or heard of any religious or any other kind of meeting that used any other kind of music, that had the marvelous success in drawing crowds night after night as have the Evangelical Churches by using those catchy soul-inspiring melodies that man, woman and child join in singing so heartily? Doesn't any and every one, with half an eye and ordinary sense, know that the universal sing ing is what psychologizes the crowd? If the words agree with the sentiment to be expressed by the meeting, and are sung to tunes easily learned, is it not better than to be so extremely over-nice, and make the wretched failure of attempting to furnishing new words and new tunes unfamiliar to the masses?

What's the matter with "The Light of the World Is Spirit," the first piece in the before mentioned book? Is there anything out of joint with the grand hymn, "Working On, or "Joy to the World," "The Morning Light Is Breaking," "Welcome Angels, Pure and Bright," and James G. Clarke's grint songs Beautiful Hills," "When the Mists have Cleared Away," "Home of the Soul," "Watchmen, Tell Me," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "We're Going Home To-morrow," "Our Loved in Heaven," "Beautiful Home," "Are You With Us Here To night?" "Safely Home," "What a meeting," and all the rest? What's the use of splitting hairs and refusing to sing a tune or words just because it has been sung by a Christian? I find these people who growi about the "orthodox hymns" are the ones that have the least idea of what should be used in a meeting; and the most material, and leas capable of appreciating the peculiar mental and magnetic condition that the audience must be in to receive communications or that cold word, "tests," through mediums. Sing, ing is for harmonies of thought to bring the spirits of a more refined nature to us. are not suppose to define our constitution and by laws in our songs. Let us have more gen-uine, earnest desire for a soul-inspiring condi-tion, and less of this cold, heartless, godless materialism in our meetings. Get right in your own souls if you would get instruction from the Spirit-world. This cold, unfeeling criticism is driving our best mediums into the field of materialism and fraud more than anys thing else. Give us something besides "Coming Through the Rye," or "Marching Through Georgia," for our songs, and we will get the "respect of the outside investigators. The "Spiritual Evangelist" is well received wherever I go, and I intend to publish an edi-tion three times an large with new masic tion three times as large, with new music

Dubuque, Iorca. G. F. PERKINS,

Items from Grand Rapids, Micli. To THE EDITOR:-Since last reporting you of the conditions pertaining to spiritual things in our midst, we have been treated to many lectures by Mr. Colville. Sunday evening our hall was too small to accommodate all who

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PSYCHOLATHY; OR SPIRIT HEAL Being a series of lessons on the to its own organism, and the i beings with reference to health, y the spirit of Dr. Henjamin H unship of Mrs. Cors L. V. Bi should be without this book.

The next period of intelligence found him standing in the crowd on one of the down-town streets—we think it was Wabash avenue—and watching the civic parade go by. Then came another period of blankness, from which he emerged to find himself sitting in a chair in the lobby of the Auditorium hotel, with a bell-boy shaking him by the arm, and a resolution to spirit world about four years; that she was the spirit Leonle, whose tragic death is de boy shaking him by the arm, and a resolute scribed in the poem which I send you, entitled "The Way of the World," and which was writlooking man with a police star telling him to

looking man with a police star tering min to "get out of there, and to get out quick." That was the last glimmer of intelligence until about 3 o'clock October 28, when all his faculties seemed to return as suddenly as they ing, that she was the inspirer of the poem, that it was all true, and that she found the spirit had gone, and he remembered his promise to visit his relatives. He felt too ill to go to a Leonie (that being her spirit name) a lost

hotel, and securing a hack was driven to the West Side. His weakness was caused very largely from lack of food. He is confident that he ate scarcely anything during the period of his wanderings. To day he is almost entirely recovered.

more God-like or soul-saving than that to save the lost, raise the fallen, help the helpless, give hope to the hopeless, teach the ignorant, enlighten the darkened, unfetter the fettered, One of the most remarkable things about this most remarkable case is the fact that Mr. Graham went through his experiences with several hundred dollars and that no attempt, so far as he knows, was made to rob him of his life?

Whether there was something in the soda he drank, or whether his loss of consciousness was caused by some peculiar physical or men-tal condition, Mr. Graham is unable to say. It is a mystery to him and to his friends. His For sale at this office.

At this sitting we learned that she had been in the Spirit-world about four years; that she was the spirit Leonie, whose tragic death is de-we look first to the generals, and In counting our chances in a great struggle, we look first to the generals, and after that will come the rank and file. I should be pleased to continue this subject still further,

and hope in the meantime for an honest interchange of opinion, P. BARTON.

The Orthodox Mill Grinding. To THE EDITOR:-Yes, they are grinding Prof. Henry Preserved Smith, of Lane Semin

ary, at Cincinnati, Ohio. The test votes have been taken in his case. The first test vote came upon the sufficiency of the first charge, which declares that Prof. Smith tanght that a minister may abandon the essential fea tures of the system of doctrine held by th enlighten the darkened, unfetter the fettered, and give moral strength to the morally weak, whether they be here or on the other side of life? H. A. BRADBURY. Norway, Me. Intervention and still rightfully retain his post-tion as a minister in the church. Prof. Smith objected to this charge that it was not specific; that it did not point out any doctrine of the church which had been disregarded.

"Standing Up for Jesus;" or what the editor of the Freethinkers' Magazine thinks of him. Price, 4 cents; twenty-five copies for 50 cents. The motion was put to sustain his objection and was lost by nineteen in favor and fiftythree against.

who listen to his lectures and lessons pro-nounce him wonderful. He will remain with our Association until until January 1, and through experience, and whence that experi-ence except in the bodily form? When we see some who are intelligent and easy to perceive, how can we say that they have not had as a force experiences that their more ignorant brothers have not had; and how could they have reached this advanced state without material experience?

our Association until until January 1, and return and be with us through April and May next. The populace are awakening to the voice of a new era-new to them, indeed. Through Colville they interpret the Bible in a different aspect from what their old theologi-cal teachers have held them. The seed will be sown, and the harvest sure. Our association realsown, and the harvest sure. Our association real-izes the necessity of more commodious quar-ters in which to hold its meetings. We feel sure that before the advent of the new year we shall be so favored. Everything looks encouraging with us. Helen Stewart Rich-ings will follow Colville in the months of Jann-error and Rebruster. Boople of Gernd Racid ary and February. People of Grand Rapids know well of her talent, and will be glad & welcome her here again. L. D. SANBORN. the boly enters into what might be called a mental state, without matter to help it. Then its experiences will be valuable to it in its power to think, reason and compare, for one thing is certain—comparison is the only

Two Important Books.

To THE EDITOR:-I am desirous of lishing two books, which I believe will h course one can reason on. Take, for example, an ignorant man—one who has to be kicked when spoken to before he will know what is meant. Place him in a room alone, without anything to look at or handle, and you will find one of the most un-happy of mortals. Take this man from the body, place him in that mental state, and what is the chance of advancement? None. He cannot compare, for he has nothing in the way o experience to compare with. He must come contact with matter again, and how exe y being born again in the body? E. L. great benefit to mankind. The first is "Mora Theology of the Roman Catholic Church," and is an English translation of the Latin of J. P. Gury, and is sanctioned by the leading Catho-lic prelates. Price, paper-bound, 25 cents each, five for \$1; cloth-bound, 50 cents each. The second book is "Pagan and Papal Rome," telling how pagan customs and coremonies bo-came Christianized. Price, paper-bound, 25 cents each, five for \$1; cloth-bound, 50 cents each. I hope that sufficient subscriptions will be received that I may get out an edition of each of these book, which will be excellent eye-openers. Names and addresses are all that is wanted at present, with number of copies, and whether bound in paper or cloth Address Define. great benefit to mankind. The first is

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TO THE EDITOR:-Having been at the birth of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, I am naturally clated over its success, which certainly has been phenomenal.

Newburyport, Mass. The above is from an advanced thinker efforts in behalf of THE PROGRESSIVE tained by churchmen.

circulation in Massachusetts as well as he found it.

A Vision of "The Progressive Thinker's" Enlargement.

ant doggedly certain as at first that "he what no other Spiritualist paper ever did. in is probable that not a person in the lets of more than usual merit, and he Spiritaulist paper on this globe.

Likes the Paper.

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A Veteran in the Cause.

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Thanks, Brother Cowdery, for your

whose productions have often graced the THINKER. Mr. C. likes pluck, persevercolumns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. ance, manliness, and financial independ-In fact, they were so well thought of that ence such as he sees exhibited in THE ern Illinois, and literally wiped it from they were copied in Eoglish journals, PROGRESSIVE THINKER. Besides, he existence. "The first building which creating a very favorable impression. sees evolution at work in the paper, That the good Doctor can not endorse all the ideas that appear in our paper is natural: neither do we. We give pub-ment in our paper. He is overflowing natural; neither do we. We give pub- ment in our nature. He is overflowing licity to conflicting views, and one or with the spirit of human kindness. He church and its school. But the venthe other must be wrong. As the Doc- would be ill at ease if he did not have in geance of heaven was not yet stayed. tor says, our success has been phemo-enal. Our paper is now getting a large will tend to leave the world better than

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A few days ago the vestry of the Dud-
ley street Baptist Church in Boston was
the scent of a discussion between two
""reverend gentlemen," one of whom
denied that the Savior had ever existed
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less positive that "he was not." And it medium, and author of several pamph- feet of space each week than any other will form his own conclusions.

A Prominent Author.

TO THE EDITOR:-THE PROGRESSIVE de by the so-called Christian teachers -doctrines which have been detrimen-

The Wise Will Decide. One of two conclusions seem inevita-

in each case where it occurs, gives in the

Great Sinners.

Very Much Muddled.

margin the Greek Gehenna French capital has constr French capital has constructed a rall-road from Jaffa, on the Mediterranean, to the west bank of this valley, half a ble: either God has no special care for

Jesus; and is to-day universally main-

On the 17th ult., a tornado struck the other side of the great ocean. village of Red Bud, down in Southwestsuccumbed," say the dispatches, "wa The German-Lutheran church was next wrecked. Then the office of the Red Bud Democrat went down. Houses and

barns, and human life, fell before the destroyer. Ordinarily, the saloons esnames occurring on the Sunday petitions from those States than the entire popucape on such occasions. They may have lation.

in person on this earth, and the other defied the whole world, Jew or Gentile, to prove that Christ ever existed. Those were the main points made in the intel-lectual contest, which became so warm that the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whole exercise the pastor of the church rose to the whol

Nothing we have seen lately convinces us more of the straits to which church

policy adopted by their Catholic brethren of concentrating their forces in the cities, instead of hunting up stragglers on the occasion of the dedication in the country. They are evidently there will be a big book for all, even if of the World's Exposition, and nonplussed, as never before, because there are "many men of many minds." THINKER is doing a grand and noble of the World's Exposition, and nonplussed, as never before, because work in the way of assailing the old for several days thereafter, can have they are severely conscious that their creeds and dogmas that are constantly being instilled into the minds of the peofailed to make an estimate there- power is waning, and cannot understand the reason of it, and they differ in opinwill throng our streets on every day ion about that, as well as other things. est Spiritualism in the world for a cent!

A Grand Record.

Hon. A. B. Richmond, counsel in the Hothkiss homicide case, now on trial at court, has been engaged in 88 cases of like nature during his forty-one years of practice as an attorney. In addition to this heat list of homicide cases he has practice as an attorney. In addition to this large list of homicide cases, he has by tain road, the point is now reached in three and a half hours; first-class French hotels at each extremity supply-ing the needs of the travelers. **China Aroused.** News comes from the Orient that the Celestial empire is greatly disturbed on account of Christian missionaries. It is stated the country is being flooded by pamphlets denouncing in the most vio-lent manner the interference of the missionaries in Chinese affairs. One pamphlet alone reached a circulation and conducting the manner, amphlet alone reached a circulation and conducting the manner, amphlet alone reached a circulation and conducting the manner, amphlet alone reached a circulation and conducting the manner, amphlet alone reached a circulation and conducting the manner, amphlet alone reached a circulation and conducting the manner, amphlet alone reached a circulation and conducting the manner, amphlet alone reached a circulation and conducting the manner, amphlet alone reached a circulation and the manner in the manner in the interference of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation and the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulation of the manner in the most vio-pamphlet alone reached a circulatio

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 lecture occasionally on Spiritualism and kindred subjects. He has been of great kindred subjects. He has been of great arvice to Spiritualism, and no one stands higher in the estimation of the masses than he does. Every one says, "He is a grand man." A few years ago
 schools, and antagonisms growing the fact that two of the leaders on carbon is the fact that two of the leaders on carbon is stands higher in the estimation of the masses than he does. Every one says, "He is a grand man." A few years ago

 An Honest Count.
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 that 400,000 Rhode Islanders petitioned by Bundy; but THE PROGRESSIVE Congress for the closing of the World's THINKER came to his defense, and hav-Fair on Sunday, while the entire popu- ing thrible the circulation of the Religiolation of the State was, as shown by Philosophical Journal, Mr. Richmond

the late census, only 345,506. Babies learn to write their names early in that State, and some 54,000—little scamps— duplicated their names; for we have a right to suppose the clergy did not forge them. The same thing, it appears, happened in Michigan and Ohio, more rames concurring on the Sunday mitting. There are thousands of our subscri- Republicans charge in a general w bers who are desirous of showing their that since election the streets at night good will to some friend or acquaintance, have been filled with a howling mob and are at their wits, end to know what jubilant Democrats who surrounded as gift will be most expressive of their good in some cases entered the residences will, and yet not seem to lay the recipi- Republican, insulting women and frigh The Truth Seeker says: "The turnstiles ent under too heavy an obligation, dur- ening children; that they had se at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, ing the coming holidays.

N. Y., from Jan. 3 to Oct. 23, registered 234,638 visitors; that Sunday, April 3, scription to THE PROGRESSIVE THINK-Ray State's-Attorney Stough, and Ed there were 17,000 visitors." Instead of ER. An ordinary gift will bring you to cans, ordering them to leave town; the enjoying themselves looking upon works of art, all those sinners ought to have been at home reading their Bibles, your memory to come into his mind fifty. dozen times; but our advice will cause close the public schools, and that Maye your memory to come into his mind fifty- Tom Cronin, a Democrat, had a

ber of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER con- with distributing revolvers to Reput cover at least 60 cents. There will be during the year, fify-two of such books, worth \$26.60, and all for \$1.00. Nor will they be formed nor pervaded by the thought of a single mind, as is the case in a book. men are put than the convention of but they will be the freshest, ripest Presbyterians held in Chicago last thoughts of the most advanced thinkers gelizing all classes of people." They the latest news from camps and fields, are beginning to see the effect of the from home and abroad of the spread and

growth of Spiritualism on every line. If every word doesn't suit everybody, that's because there are so many to suit, but there will be a back to suit, but "The American Protestant Association" there will be a big book for all, even if But just think of it, 52 books of 250 pages each, 13,000 pages, nearly 36 pages a day, all for \$1.00; 130 pages of the broad-

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WAR! WAR!! WAR!!!

It is Raging at Morris, III One of those old medieval wars of small scale is now raging at Morris,

missionaries in Chinese affairs. One pamphlet alone reached a circulation of near a million. It threatens the ex-termination of the "Christian devils." both the Catholic and Protesta churches, into parochial and publ schools, prayer meetings, and confe sionals; boycotts innumerable have be run, and the court dockets are fille with injunction suits. In fact it is fight that for a catch-as-catch-can is n equaled in picturesque features by an collision of powers in the State. Th threatening anonymous letters to Go

saulted Thomas Hines, a Republican, o the street, because he charged the latte licans to use in defending themselve against Democrats. Those were th charges generally stated that drew th reporter to the town. Other leading Republicans detaile

the following story of the war:

"This county (Grundy) has alway been Republican. This city and town ship have for ten years been Democratiuntil last spring, when by a combination of the Protestant Association, Prohibi tionists, Democrats, and Republican the Democrats were defeated by 106 ma

"The American Protestant Association and Catholic fight was opened by an ar-ticle in the Herald criticlising a priest at Coal City for refusing to allow a woman parishioner pew-room because she not pay for it. For this a boycott⁴K-instituted against the paper by the Irish Catholics, the German Catholics hold-ing aloof from the controversy. The Protestant association grew strong. It instituted in retaliation boycotts against Irish Catholic business men. Every

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state he did not wish any dog-fight there, rest, and never tires, and that "something the whole of its population and bring him. Moses talked with God on Mount sun. and that if the trouble continued the in the air" would crystallize in an engas would be turned off prematurely. largement of the paper. THE PROGRESS- Spiritualist paper." Put the present was built on Mount Moriah, as elevated That quelled the disturbance, and it ap- IVE THINKER is an anomaly in the issue of our paper by the side of the first a place as they could find in their terripeared to be about the only agreement ranks of newspapers, as it has achieved number we sent out, compare them criti- tory stolen from the Canaanites. Maybe arrived at. The close found one contest- success along new lines, accomplishing cally, and see how evolution has worked God wants his people to imitate his our case. We to-day, without ancient worshipers, and not stay in the was," and the other disputant not a whit Mr. Figley is a young man, an excellent seliciting alms, send out more square valley. The reader has the facts, and week, to talk over the "work of evan- of the age. In addition to this, will be Sectarian Legislation. No sensible person who saw the vast

multitude in the streets of Chicago from of the countless multitudes who

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other Eastern States.

Dr. J. C. Hennessey, now at Salt Lake City, Utah, would like to have a good platform test medium stop there when traveling to other points. Call at 201 West First South street, or address Dr. Hencessey at that place. Mrs. Hea-nessey gave a scance at the home of Mrs. Amos, for physical. Itestallons. tos, for physi

Durhamville, N. Y.

As an emancipator THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER has acted an important part in many respects—one being the relief from a high price for a paper, which it has brought to Spiritualists everywhere. That is a very important item.

Reincarnation.

Arthur MacArthur, LL. D., of Wash-

Arthur MacArthur, LL. D., of Wash-inton, D. C., in a pamphlet of thirty-eight pages, presents in an able manner what he considers the inconsistencies of reincarnation. It is the ablest presenta-tion of that side-question we have ever seen, yet, he cannot settle the question to the satisfaction of all. Thousands of the ablest minds in the country believe that reincarnation is among the possi-bilities of the past, present and future. No one can read THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER regularly without feeling better thereby; no one can leave it unread without losing much in conse-quence. It is gaining ground every-

The mines of the world produce twen-ty-five tons of gold every week.

and west. It is a narrow gorge, with steep and rocky sides, in which the Jews in olden time offered their children in sacrifice to Moloch. See 2 Chron.,

In sacrifice to Moloch. See 2 Chron., 28, 3; 33:6; Jer., 7:31 and 19:2, 6. The southeast part of this valley was known as Tophet-place of burning. It was the great cesspool of Jerusalem, into which the filth, offal and waste of the city was deposited. Doad animals, and the bodies of criminals found here a resting-place without burial. The ground was covered with human bones

the bodies of oriminals found here a resting-place without burial. The ground was covered with human bones and the whole was foul with loathsome worms, which fattened on the corrup-tion. Fires were ever burning, into which the dead carcasses were thrown, adding to the noisome stench with which the air was always loaded, making the place a hell indeed. The word Ge henna, -ge, valley; henna, Hinnom, -oc-curs eleven times in the New Testament and in the authorized version is every it is rendered fell. The revised edition,

Worth a Year's Subscription.

Yes, there are many single numbers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER which are worth at least one dollar. Every Splrtualist in the United States should try to extend our circulation, and thereby en-

rich the people, for certainly anyone who reads the paper is made; wealthy ntellectually.

A thousand children are born in the workhouses of London yearly. New Mexico is enjoying the first rainy season it has had in four years. Gainesville, Fin., h: 4 hen which cookied incessantly for iou days.

To THE EDITOR:-Inclosed find one dollar to renew subscription for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, the most soul-inspiring paper printed. I consider the Twilight Musings of great value. Bro. Jonathan's warnings are awakening some of the thinking minds here, although some have eyes but they see not; but I think when they learn from statistics what per cent of the poople flocking to our shores are of the Catholic faith, and what are American born, also Canada and Mexico, they could show guite an effective front. A word to the wise ones is sufficient. E. A. BRADFORD.

E. A. BRADFORD.

Warren, Pa. Notwithstanding your opinion that THE PROGESSIVE THINKER is the most

It is just one hundred years since the Cornishman, William Murdock, dis covered that coal gas might be used as an illuminant.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER ON YOUR part. The paper is doing a grand work everywhere.

That Encyclical

TO THE EDITOR:-The Encyclical leg ter from the Pope in your paper of No. 12th is pronounced by a very learned Catholic friend of mine to be false frebeginning to end; that no such let was ever sent out from the head of church. E. R. ROCKWOOJA San Francisco, Col.

Notwithstanding THE PROCESSIVE THINKER is the most soul-inspiring paper published, there are thousands of Spiritualists who do not take it or any other Spiritualist paper. They are not developed 'spiritually, and are, of course, in the rear. Son Francess, Yes, every Catholic, learned or other wise, pronounces it a forgery. There are 50,000 patriotic Americans in Chicago who claim to have the evidence that it is genuine. Whether genuine or false, bistory shows the sentiments therein

TO THE EDITOR:-THE PROGRESSIVE CHINKER is always interesting, but the ast number is worth a year's subscrip-ion. W. H. BREESE. Talent, Ore.

Itualist. We noted with gratification in the fact that several mediums of promise are developing in the vicinity."
Prof. Silas W. Edmunds, inspirational speaker and test medium, will asswere alls a good word for Miss Litrie Emerand conduct funerals in Southwestern and rank in the vicinity."
Mrs. M. A. Clayton, of Albany, N. Y., writes: "Intermediation from the sense of funerals in Southwestern and rank in the intermediation for the sense of the realized southwestern and conduct funerals in Southwestern and rank. Lake, who have been lecturing the realized southwestern and rank in the intermediation for the sense of the realized southwestern and rank. The Network of the funeral southwestern and the matter and the matter and the southwester and the sense of the sense of the conduct funerals in Southwestern and rank in the southwestern and conduct funerals in Southwestern and the sense of the sense o

And so we came to the dividing of the ways—the forks of the mental road— where the soul takes the lead of the body and regards it as its instrument, as a gift to the soul to be used in its own development and unfoldment. This really is the occult mystery of the ages, and the "study" of this age. We have had glimpses of this truth all along the ages, for we have called it "immortal," but that immortally always carried the eternity of the body with it. Just as well regard the house the body lives in as eternal as to regard the body the soul temporarily lives in as immortal. You

temporarily lives in as immortal. You can't have a stick with only one end to

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THE FUTURE. Can It Be Read?

Items in Reference to Various Experiences.

Among the many duties which fall to my lot daily, I find it impossible to fully answer all that appeal to my attention, so many starving souls come to me for a word of comfort; come with the appeal: "Can't you see something for me to-day? I am unhappy and wearied." Others will come with the quest: "Can you see if I will marry soon?" In vain I tell them that I am not a fortune-teller or a public medium. They often go away

to the sad and weary, counsels of wis-dom to the doubting traveler on life's dusty turnpike of earth's experiences, if left to its own natural course and ten-dearly wears and ten-

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spread the earth. In the first few cen-turies that followed, the writings of these good men were gathered up by those less enlightened, and interpolated and mutilated to that extent that scarcely any semblance of the original has some down to us. The manuscripts of the philosophers in the first century, as in many that followed, were in such shape that not many copies were in zx-istence, and as a consequence the masses were in ignorance of their contents. Instead of being in print and studied by the common people as in our day, these wise teachers were often com-pelled to meet and instruct their follow-ers in secret places. In about the fourth century the so-called Christian Church took form, and the manuscripts of the various schools of philosophy were col-lected by those in power, sparing neither time nor money in the accomplishment of their purpose, and by interpolation and abridgement these writings were changed, to bolster up a religion the power of which in after years enslaved the world. We have but to refer to history to see to what extent this power was carried. Darkness and despair on every hand, and was humanity ever at a lower ebb

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They Are For Your Consideration.

To THE EDITOR:-Geologists tell us that there are sermons in stones and books, in there is to time and space. running brooks, which teach that primeval stances, some of which were visible and tangible, and some, like oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen, were invisible and intangible; that that which is not in it, the earth must neces- female. sarily be possessed of life and intelligence or it could not impart them to its offspring.

Matter is indestructible. It can combine and compose and decompose ad infinitum, but alchohol into vinegar--all composed of the same material, but of different proportions. All matter is possessed of life, and that life, like other matter, is subject to the laws of progression. Spirit or life is matter-progressed matter-and, like other matter, is subject to the laws of progression, and is indestructible

no such law as retrogression. The acorn may expand into an oak, but the oak cannot contract and become an acorn. The chicken may leave its shell, but it cannot return to it for shelter.

and stupid, except its jaws, which are con. streams of pure water. stantly in motion, cating this leaf on which it next spring. Then the cocoon bursts, but people from the Eastern and Northern States. palace what is it that comes out? Not the disgust. Many spiritually-illumined minds from the In I ing looking worm, but the beautiful humming- civilized North have already located here. As Rome, he calls himself "the aged."

that of the worm?

Teach you the mysteries of the Spirit-world. tion. and on it mount above the clouds. Man has pend public business.

world with its powers and faculties dormant. One by one they are developed, strengthened E. B. WHERLOCK, M. D.

were developed by passing through the vege table and animal kingdoms. They had to learn their A B C's before they tackled the higher branches. They are still progressing, as there is no more limit to progression than

In our opinion, God is the spirit of Uncle progression and will progress without limit. An unchangeable God would be a fossil. Let a man carefully study anatomy, physiall the vegetables and animals on the earth ology, natural history and botany, and if he derived their existence from the earth, and are has but a modicum of common sense he will composed of earthly materials. Vegetables be satisfactorily convinced not only that the composed of earthly materials. Togetables be satisfactorily convinced not only with life, earth and all upon it is imbued with life, but that all nature is bi-sexual, male and

It is estimated that there are fourteen hunthe globe; all of them, without a single excep-tion, had a father and a mother, and all of Ecclesisatical History " by Eusebius is a no particle of matter can be annihilated. The them owe their existence to the male and fibre of wood can be converted into starch; the starch into sugar; the sugar into alcohol; the them owe their existence to the male and female jointly. There is not a horse, cow, sheep, goat, pig, chicken or animal of any kind but had a father and a mother, and all of them owe their existence to both jointly. There is not an apple, pear, peach, quince, grape, currant, or fruit of any kind, but had a father and a mother, and all owe their existence to both jointly. Statistics in France show that the average

We are from the earth, earthly. We have been minerals; we have been vegetables; we kings, sultans, popes, lords, dukes, generals, we have been minerals; we have been vegetables; we have been animals; we are now men, but we etc., have honorable titles, but no man made will be spirits, angels, gods. Progression is a law of nature, but there is title so honorable and sacred as that God-given title of mothers. IRENE M. MANNING.

Did you ever see a tobacco worm? It is a gress up the hill of spiritual science. And on cenes with a garrison desirous to apprehend doesn't concern even the United States Sen- absolute facts, the important scenes of which are stupid, disgusting looking thing, about the account of its political conservatism it is ex-size of your finger. It fastens itself to a leaf of tobacco and eats, eats, from morning sources of mineral wealth, its rich soil, its of tobacco and eats, eats, eats, from morning sources of mineral wealth, its rich soil, its hands."

resta. At last it is full; it can eat no more. It then drops to the ground and slowly Northern enterprise has been steadily pouring in, and changes—rapid changes—towards a

this as the life of the moth was superior to means we have no spiritual public library, nor Orias; his death is described by Josephus. suitable books for the formation of a children's Teach me the mysteries of the Spirit world. lyceum. But we have them both in anticipa-

trace the comet's flight through fields of un- soon draw to a close, and leave room for reason to doubt the antiquity of the oldest It can no longer be urged, as has been done but in so doing they could not, of course, begin to imited space, and predict the time of its re. younger workers. My age (eighty next April) Greek codices of the New Testament. The in times past, that there is no danger. The equal the original; they were only copylsts. urn; teach it to rob the silkworm of its shroud, and present ill-health will compel me to sus- tamperings with the text may have been much enemics of religious liberty have made their

lone all of these things, and why can you not For the above reasons I trust this letter will story of the crucifixion under Pontius Pilate conception. teach them to the unborn babes? Simply be- attract the attention of some younger homeo- may be a late amendment. ANTI-CHEIST. cause for want of development it cannot com-prehend such things. Listen! You bear the may correspond, with the view of his taking same relation to the Spirit world that the un-born child does to this, and you can no more comprehend the mysteries of that world than it can of this. The child comes into this A good chance for some one, as necessity will

Startling Assertions. BY THE "MAN OF SIN.

composed of some sixty odd elementary sub-doms, and he is subject to the laws of of the Latin cleasing are libering. Most work. of the Latin classics are, likewise, modern forgeries. Christ is not a proper name. Christos, in Greek, is a translation of Mashiach in Hebrew, and means anointed. · Christos, translated into Latin, is Unctus.

Christus and Christianus are not Latin words. The occurrence of these words in writ-Ladies' Union. No society can do effectual ings purporting to be ancient, betrays their nodern origin.

The words are used in "The Lives of the Cæsars" by Suctorius; in the "Annals of dred millions of human beings on the face of Tacitus;" in the "Letters of Pliny," and by Ecclesiastical History," by Eusebius, is a ber. modern forgery. Consequently we have no history of the primitive church save what is contained in the New Testament, the historical part of which is mostly fiction.

The real historical Jesus, the illegitimate

son of Mary by Joseph Pandera, was stoned years B. C.

Arabia when Damascus was governed by an Arabian king, prior to the year 62 B. C. It seems difficult for the

streams of pure water. But in the last few years both Eastern and Casar's household"--that is Augustus Casar's.

crawls away until it comes to some bush, when higher civilization are constantly taking place. Herod sent two of his sons to Rome, who power is not the church, but the citizen. The ary to aid in the good work. Don't let a single it fastens itself to it, and spins a cocoon around itself, and remains dormant until the in this State, and is principally settled by had leave to lodge in Augustus Cresar's istence is unknown to the government. In de-few Spiritualists who will not take any Spiritualists who will

Harvest Moon Celebrations.

A meeting of the citizens of Onset, Mass.,

are in sympathy with the cause. But Mr Potter has been confined to his house for nearly a year, receiving a shock of paralysis The evangelical story of the crucifixion of last December which has rendered him help Jesus, by order of Pontins Pilot, is a fiction. less ever since. His condition is truly sad, Every scrap of alleged heathen testimony to the event is a forgery. Nearly all—if not in the body. Mr. Potter is well-known in earth was a mass of molten granite devoid of Sam, the aggregate of all the life that per-

> There has been a good attendance at my lectures, and much interest manifested. have organized a children's Lyceum, as usual my hobby, which is doing, and will do, a most excellent work. I also got the ladies together work without the aid of the ladies. This society has now quite a strong union, and they give, this evening, a Chicken-pie Supper, which promises to be a success.

I finish my work here next Sunday, and then

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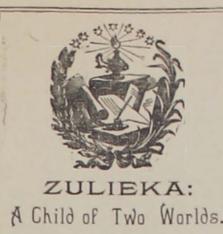
It seems difficult for the Rev. Herrick John- ment through which this "something in the amendment was made to the Constitution de-

proclaims itself a traitor to the nation. To nothing with them at present. ing looking worm, but the beautiful humming-bird moth. No longer torpid or feeding on tobacco, but darting like a streak of lightning from one flower to another, and feeding on honey.

Secularists should arouse to the work. All

In the Truth Seeker of October 22, T. B. treat, and in some respects will be left in the Wakeman said: "There is but one way out rear. The following constitute the heads of the of these dangers. The Freethought elements, out of which, by the aid of Paine, Jefferson, was recently called at the summer residence of Franklin and Washington, our Republic was Dr. Lydia S. Sturtevant to consider the advis- born, must be revived and brought to the ability of forming a society for perpetuating front. All of the Liberal, Secular and Patrithe Harvest Moon Celebration as at first insti- otic societies must become integrated by meet-

One by one they are developed, strengthened and matured, until he finally wakes up to the consciousness that he is a man. So when you enter the Spirit-world—everything appears strange and incomprehensible; you are but a spiritual infant, but your dormant powers and faculties will soon be brought into operation. By clairvoyance you can see all things, by clairvoyance you can feel all things, by clairsensuance you can feel all things, by intui-tion you can know all things, and, finally, you will wake up to the consciousness that you object to establish a fund to defray the ex. unite and labor for its defeat. are a god! Then can you exclaim with Christ: "I and my father are one." Then can you comprehend the relation between you and God, and can understandingly pray to "our" to "our" the shank; "no shoes, the jet-black hair smoothly braided and crowned with a jaunty wreath of paper roses, and the cheeks horribly daubed with vermillon to simulate the was voted that the nominal sum of fifty cents Walte, to each of whom Mr. Putnam paid oo paid on becoming a member and certificates so splendid and deserved a tribute in a recent of membership suitable for framing be pre- number of the Truth Seeker; these are the newly-elected Board of the American Secular sented to each member of this society. The following officers were nominated: Dr. Union-Liberals, who, in the freethought strugaydia S. Sturtevant, President; Mrs. Elvira gle, have been noted for their courage and



By OUINA, Through the Mediumship of Mrs. Cora

L. V. Richmond.

Yes, there has been something in the air, as heretofore announced, and it has at last crystallized and assumed definite shape, and is designed for the columns of THE PROCRESSIVE THINKER. We are glad that it is just what it To THE EDITOR :- At the Ministers' Meet- attraction, and be instrumental in doing a vast is, and nothing else, for it will prove a great and hanged for alleged sorcery in the reign of ing in Chicago Monday morning, November amount of good. We advertised this attraction Queen Alexandra of Judea, about seventy-five 21, Dr. Herrick Johnson, in speaking on the as "something in the air," and soit was, for the years B. C. His disciple, Simon Kepha subject of closing the World's Fair on Sun- wise beings, the exalted spirits, who brought it to (falsely called Peter-Petroz-being a Greek days, said: "Congress has not made its final translation of the Syriac word Kepha, mean-decision. We must look for a fight on this inspiration and making their preparation for the ing stone), died on a tower about thirty-nine matter in its next session. The local direc grand work. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER man, years B. C. The self-appointed apostle, Paul, who never saw Jesus except in a vision, first preached in tory is clearly bent on having the Fair opened on Sunday. We must make it clear that the churches of Chicago are equally determined tory is clearly bent on having the Fair opened on Sunday. We must make it clear that the churches of Chicago are equally determined tory is clearly bent on having the Fair opened tory is clearly bent opened tory is clearly bent on having the Fair opened tory is clearly bent on having the Fair opened tory is clearly bent opened tory is clearly ums who ever lived on this earth, is the instru-

Stuttgart, Ark. I think it is generally believed that this State is somewhat slow in its march of pro-Treas, the king, kept the city of the Damas-treas, the king the treas, the treas, the king the treas, the treas, the treas, the treas, the treas, the king the treas, the tre

of tobacco and eats, eats, from morning to night, and from night to morning, seeing nothing and hearing nothing; perfectly torpid nothing and hearing nothing; perfectly torpid

In Paul's epistle to Philemon, written from feres with the people's liberties, it virtually advancing it to a higher plane. You can do

stupid, torpid tobacco eaters, and within the a rot in the mast year. For the last six months life in the next world be spreaded in the 'speaker. But for the want of more ready this as the life of the moth was superior to this as the life of the moth was superior to

week, and that they should contribute that amount to the general good of humanity. THE The learned Jesuit, Hardouin, who died in societies that are in favor of the nine demands PROGRESSIVE THINKER leads all other free 1729, declared, in a posthumous work, that of liberalism are urged to unite with the thought papers in the extent of its circulation, in there were no manuscripts more than four American Secular Union in defending the Re- the brilliancy of its attractions and in the unique-Teach the unborn habe the arts and sciences; teach it to ent. My engagement with this society will except the Holy Scriptures. There is good church.

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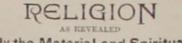
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this subject with which our libraries abound." apropos to the foregoing, allow me to quote ever? from another eminent law writer. Says Mr.

Greenleaf, in his "Law of Evidence," volume

the other party has a right to cross examine murder perpetrated on these poor, dumb ani-him. The power of cross examination has mals the most damnable one ever heard of?

been justly said to be one of the principal, as with respect to the parties and to the subject hard time to make ends meet? of litigation, his interest, his motives, his Well, Mr. Hoffman, I admit the sublimity

the created.

ceed to cross-examine the witness. Moses, as you were one of God's assistants

when compared to the rest of your testimony, Miller:

great empire. Was not this a damnable cruelty towards those poor creatures, perpo-trated on them by God for that which they had As I sit and think at this solemn hour, I no knowledge of or power whatever, and which wonder how it is that men, eminent for their learning and ability in some things, can have their intellects crushed by the iron bands of their intellects crushed by the iron bands of creed, and thus be made to utter words that tricks that you and God performed before old are senseless and even false, and yet think Pharaoh were wonderful, proving that, in them to be the grandest and sublimest of many things, you were far in advance of the truths. I have in my office a book entitled magicians; and when you covered the people "Hoffman's Legal Studies," written for the benefit of law students. The writer of this stepped out of the ring; but here is a little book claims to be one of the great "legal matter we would like to have you explain to

After all the beasts were dead in the whole empire-died in one night-how did God man-"We have been thus particular on the sub-ject of the utility of the Bible to the lawyer with the living men and women, as well as all from a deep conviction that its ethics, history the little infants, in that great empire? Was and law cannot fail of being eminently service. not this boil trick a cruel and damnable one,

this; and lastly from the fact that nearly all trick, resulted in proving nothing further than the distingushed lawyers with whom we have the fact that God was an almighty monster of been personally, or through the medium of cruelty? As all the beasts had died once, and books, or otherwise, acquainted, have not only they were covered with boils, how did God quisition in Mexico-the remains of those professed a high veneration for Biblical learn. manage to kill them again with hailstones whom the Catholic Church had cruelly mur-

Did the hailstones burn?

the same careful examination of these ancient, killed all the beasts twice, and then you say Protestant Congress lately closed, the Rev. kind of a trick she was playing on her. Anna paniment to the singing of those assembled;

second time in the whole land, how could they die again? Of how many lives were they wish to know what the Inquisition really was to learn the cause of the unusual noises and threw them out again. The medium, Mr. ing the Bible, and especially as to the sources possessed that they should die so many times? when energizing in its true and proper chan-Was not this act of your God a damnable nel, you must study its history as it was at cruelty toward the firstborn all over the land, Rome." Now, that I may be fully understood, and as resulting in nothing of use or benefit what-

it certainly is one of the most efficacious tests killed so many times, and the vegetation hav. formed. The doors of the Inquisition were which the law has for the discovery of truth. ing all been destroyed by hail and locusts, did unlocked. Its hidden secrets were exposed. By means of it the situation of the witness, not what few families were left have a pretty Those secrets form the subject of this paper.

tunity of observing his demeanor and determ- having common sense and the power to crossining the just weight and value of his testi- examine a witness would ever accept such evi- Inquisitors.

With the reader's permission I will now pro- A Communication Through Auto- out."

matic Writing. in this transaction, it is presumed that you know all about it. You have testified that both parties turned rods into snakes; but this, To THE EDITOR:-I send you a spirit mess-



BROTHER JONATHAN'S WEEKLY DISCOURSE.

Open at Rome in 1849." He said:

"Its prisons," so writes another Romanist, were spacious, well-ventilated, and free from As all the beasts had twice been slain, as damp; lightsome and airy." Bearing, then, well as all the firstborn, the third time, how these statements in mind, to Rome let us go,

Time prevents me quoting my authorities, but you will find every statement verified in a paminclinations and prejudices; his means of ob. of this story, after having examined it as a phiet (tenth thousand) sold by Kensit, 18 Patertaining a correct and certain knowledge of the law student should, under the rule of cross- noster row, London, and entitled "The Inquisi incise to which he bears testimony; the man-ner in which he has used the means; the pro-cess of discernment, memory and description, are all fully investigated and ascertained and submitted to the jury before whom he has memory had an oppor.

a witness named "Moses." This witness has testified to a great feat of jugglery that needs some further explanation. By way of cross-examination let us look into the allows his examination let us look into the used to fasten the base slanderers to live, for the worst demon

works. The competing parties were God, the maker, mover and controller of all the great worlds that revolve around each other in space, and a lot of magicians or sleight of. hand performers, who at that time were prac-ticing their art before the king of that country. The control of the sitting taken and that the forgiving toward each other, we the maker, mover and controller of all the great worlds that revolve around each other in space, and a lot of magicians or sleight of. hand performers, who at that time were prac-ticing their art before the king of that country. The second that country. The question to determine between them was as to which was the smarter, the creator or demon, never! M. P. ROSECRANS. Cursed shalt thou be when thou comest in, As evening approach "Cursed shalt thou be when thou comest in, and cursed shalt thou be when thou goest been given, the men of the neighborhood came

(Deut. xxviii, 19.) In each cell was an enormous iron ring,

stone-floor, and was intended to encircle the body of the prisoner.

TO THE EDITOR:-That certain wonderful spirit manifestations can occur in the light has

were unable to see who or what did it.

in the parlor was found on top of the upright names could not possibly have been known to piano, a chair was taken from a chamber and the medium or anyone else present. Some placed in the sitting-room. As the girls went were from a sister of my wife who passed over first, sections 445 and 446, when treating on did Pharaoh provide animals to draw his and the more readily, for, as the late Cardinal down the cellar-steps a tin basin that had been in England about twenty-eight years ago, the law governing the cross-examination of witnesses: "When a witness hss been examined in chief," When a witness hss been examined in chief, again? Was not this fourth act of to their neighbor, Mrs. Doepke, for refuge and age from her myself, addressed to my second nurder perpetrated on these poor, dumb ani-nals the most damnable one ever heard of? As the beasts of the Egyptians had all been cilled so many times, and the vegetation hav-ing all been destroyed by hail and locasta did that had occurred during his absence.

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flocking in with their shotguns and rifles. Among them were Johnny Myers-no relation, made to open and close with a padlock; this ring was fixed either to the wall or to the Werster, and others. The girls started to the

Spirit Manifestations in the Light. Demonstrations Through Mr. C. D. Search at Cherryvale, Kan.

To THE EDITOR :- Some three years ago been repeatedly demonstrated. From the the people of this city were greatly excited facts given we learn that Jerry Myers, a over the discovery of natural gas, which has wealthy farmer, resides with his wife in an elegant residence at the Village of Hazelwood our citizens have thrown aside the dirty and on the Cincinnati and Northern Narrow-Gauge our citizens have thrown aside the dirty and railroad. Although surrounded with luxury troublesome coal fuel for the very much and plenty they have no children, having re cleaner, cheaper and easily managed gas fuel; cently buried their son, who was an only and now comes modern spiritualistic demon-A few months ago they took to live strations, which are inducing some of our libwith them their niece, Miss Anna Avey, for many years a resident in Middletown. A week ago last Sunday Miss Minnie Hendrickson, a daughter of Marshal Hendrickson, of that place, went to spend a week with Anna at her uncle's been accumulating for centuries, for the plain home. Last Thursday morning the aunt, Mrs. Myers, left Hazelwood for a two days' spiritual philosophy. Many have been the visit at the Village of Lockland, and on the demonstrations we have had of a future existnext day the uncle also left home, leaving the ence, which no amount of unbelief on the two girls alone. And now comes a chain of part of outsiders can possibly shake. The litstrange and mysterious circumstances which the band of searchers after truth here are very has thrown that whole community into a con- much indebted to Dr. Applegate and wife for Last week I gave some very cogent dition of the greatest excitement. After the their great kindness in opening their house illustrations showing the horrors of the In-quisition in Mexico-the remains of those went about the performance of her domestic to investigate the wonderful demonstrations in duties in the kitchen, and her visitor went into independent slate-writing; also the mysterious dered. This week I will draw another pic-ture as revealed in Italy, as set forth by the piano. In a short time Minnie came running the air above the heads of those sitting in the You have testified that God had already English Churchman, London. At the National excitedly to the kitchen and asked Anna what circle, keeping time and playing accomthe same careful examination of these ancient, over-admirable writings, as is demanded of the cological students, yet I am aware that the too common reluctance manifested by them to wry family in the empire. Name data for a trick she was playing on her. Anna be killed all the first born of beasts, as well to common reluctance manifested by them to wry family in the empire. Now if the beasts had all been killed the Ppen at Rome in 1849." He said: A Roman Catholic recently said: "If you both girls became greatly excited, and started They also tied knots in handkerchiefs, and George D. Search, sitting outside the cabinet They saw other doors open and shut, but with his hands held on both sides. The writer and his wife both received messages A lamp that was resting on the center-table from friends long since passed over, whose

> and we received messages on our own slates, The old gentleman hung his hat on the some filling one side of the slate entirely. kitchen wall, and sat down to watch for de. Some were obtained between double slates velopments; while the girls started for the placed in the center of the table; others while barn to gather eggs. As they were about to the slate was held at arm's length, in plain enter the barn a large bowlder was thrown and view of us all. Some of the slates were quite

I am glad to say that we also have been

Blair Nebraska, Delighted.

TO THE EDITOR :--- I write to give you some ccount of how the good cause is progressing in our little city.

Last night a few of us met at the house of an amateur medium. I had fastened two barnyard to milk, accompanied by Johnny Werster, armed with a double-barreled shot ody of the prisoner. Remnants of clothing, belonging to former gun. As they were returning a bowlder the first time the lady had ever, without the The LIFE, when compared to the rest of your testimony, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will let that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will et that pass, now, is a small matter; so I will passed by a workshop while stood in the pass passed by a workshop while stood in the passed by a workshop while stood in the pass phore I would not be on your cold early that fuery passed by a workshop while stood in the pass that used by God? I fit was not, and fuer on ease if the fuery means a store of the server way to uncover the retreat to the store of the subtor of these any at rough and passed by a workshop while store of these matter; were so also the matter; and later that pass that a store with the pass the fue tha On putting on my overcoat (which had been all the time in the adjoining room with the door shut, which no one opened while we were stitute) to sitting) to my great surprise I found that identical pencil in the pocket. There was no chance for any trick. We were all struck with wonder and delight at the result of our meeting, and went home rejoicing that the question of questions, "If a man die, shall he live again," had been answered to our per-fect satisfaction. T. H. FARNSWORTH.

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ome of his frogs for their own? some of his frogs for their own? As these frogs were made to come up out of their element and die, was not this a damna-ble cruelty perpetrated on them by both par-ties, resulting in no good to God, the magi-UNIN WRITE again in a short time. Mr. Shake-speare is such a good man to me; he helps me a great deal. I will write again, but I think this is long enough for this time, so good-by. Cona DRAN HODORS. Cons DRAN HODORS.

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to number the days of labor. have a right to say eight hours shall be a day's work, we have a right to say six days shall be a week's work." Granted. When a man has worked eight hours he when a man has worked eight hours he has performed a legal day's work. When teachers in the public schools have worked six hours they have performed a legal day's work; for a teacher five days is a legal week's work, or twenty days a month. The law has a right to meaning theme there they are present disdays is a legal week's work, or twenty days a month. The law has a right to supervise these thing, to prevent dis-putes and misunderstanding between employers and employes. But here the law stops. It does not prescribe how the laborer shall spend the remaining sixteen hours of the twenty-four. If the man desires to work any number of hours extra, for the sake of extra pay, the law does not hinder him. It does not say: that "eight hours' work is enough for you; you shall rest." The law does not say whether teachers shall work or rest on Saturday or Sunday. These regula-tions do not affect agricultural districts. The farmer bires his hands, and it is weil understood that work must begin early in the day and continue until "all the chores are done" at night. Thus it is seen that a law founded in equity ad-justs itself to circumstances; but a des-potic or arbitrary law is inflexible. The bartmere in the interval.

holiday during the Fair cannot be adopted ed in Chicago. If it cannot be adopted here it cannot be at a distance, as the time consumed in travel would multiply the loss by every additional day of idle-ness." It is the opinion of a majority of busi-ness people "that the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday closes it com-pletely to the workingman."

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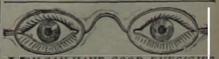
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