Progress, the Universal Law of Nature; Thought, the Solvent of Her Problems.

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A Catholic thanking God that clair voyants and seers have to pay a license in Ohio. He has gained an importan point! He would like to have them all consigned to "h-ll." He is devoutly thankful that the Spiritualists papers in Ohio did not sound the alarm.

TOO BAD! TOO BAD

Ohio and its Obnoxious Law.



I am a seer, and I live in Ohio, yet cannot exercise my divine gifts there without paying \$200 for a license. My God-like gifts are thus placed on a level with those of the hack driver and apple vender.

FREEDOM VS. SYSTEM.

Mission of the New Dispensation.

An Encouraging Outlook.

HERESY TRIALS-A WONDERFUL REM-



Stopping his hack to read THE PRO GRESSIVE THINKER, he learns that seers are to be licensed in Ohio. He is gratified, that, like him, they are to be licensed.



Taking the guest of a hotel in Ohio to a seer who pays \$200 license.



All the mediums have left the city on account of the new license, and I have nothing to do.

cult line since we referred to the subject before is the report of a committee of scientific men in Italy, who have been, for a series of protracted experiments, investigating certain occult phenomena occurring with and in the presence of a woman of Naples, named Eusania Paladino, wife of a carpenter. The

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I am your mother, Light of Truth, and why didn't you oppose that bill, which ompels mediums to pay a license? Henceforth, my bad boy, you shall be not taxed. Fare-well. Ohio. reant child, are hardly worthy of a better name. Spank! Spank!! Spank!! You, my pretentious boy, should have sounded the alarm! You claim to be the leading boy of the whole United States, - Spank! Spank!! You have only led, however, like a calf's tail.



Resting while reading that clair royants and seers are to be taxed in Ohio like himself,



I will to to a state where seers are



As a clairvoyant, with God-like gifts, describing your spirit friends, I must either leave Ohio, or pay a license the same as the Italian peddler.

law under which it is, but only the state or condition. Nature in planetary life gives us the sign is the insect family—as in the butterfly.

But our purpose is not to traverse this fact at all—for that is now past questioning in the intelligent world, but to speculate, if that word suits best, as to the effect of all these newer facts on think-

We reprobe the following from our lat week's colline.

To the Edition:

To



This spiritual temple will be closed until the odious law taxing mediums is repealed. Ohions, take notice!



You had better pass right through Ohio, my dear mediums. If you remain here you will have to pay \$200

"WAIT FOR ME. MARY!"



Hurra! Thank the holy Virgin and he Pope that those vile mediums are



As a medium-a seer- I shall not pay a license to exercise my divine gifts. Never! Ohio, good-bye.

one of 'em left to laugh again. The reds

Butte mines and told me of tro Butte mines and told me of tro
never went down again; but th
did was buried alive. I'm livi
now, sorter dependin' on h
know the old sayin', 'three
out.' It strikes me that, havi
danger twice, she only has to come
more an' then it'll be the finis."
His face glowed with intense feeling
as he said this, and though I believed it
a' delusion, I knew that to him it was

PART II. CHAPTER XVIII-CONTINUED

baptized there, what can be be but a Christian of the Church of

At the same time Lady Maud recollected the fact that she an especial favor to herself, had never once in the three years of their acquaintance heard him make any profession of faith or belief, and she had never questioned thought about it. And what amazed Maud still more was young man any question concerning his religious convictions.

Together they had attended service at the little chapel near nothing, my love. Montrose Abbey, together they had listened with rapt attention and together they would probably be compelled to listen to the dolorous voice of Mr. Sleeper when they came home to live in the

CHAPTER XIX.

Found at Last.

"LITTLE BROWN JOE."

Hiejoh had gone to India, spirit of prophecy was upon him, he had appeared before Armand power. and Zelda obeisant, full of desire to serve, but also full of somewhat of deepest import.

It is important, my lady and my master, that I go to the land der care. from whence we came. The time has expired in which many things were to be fulfilled. If I go not the omens declare a lack of faithfulness on my part," and Hiejoh bowed with dignity.

We never question you, Hiejoh, nor doubt your heavenly languages well." missions, however they may be veiled from our sight. Can we aid vou? Do you go on our behalf? Will you need money or letters?" der overspreading his face. All this was said by Zelda, who never saw Hiejoh so luminous

with the Inner Light as now. may be necessary, and if means are required to draw on him for the her." amount needed?

hands," replied Armand.

"And will my lady give me one little lock of her golden hair, and one of the dark silken circlets of the Princess Zulieka, to bear that she is older?" asked Zelda. me company on my way?

You could not ask for anything in my power to give that I would not grant, said Zelda, with deep feeling. "What you are me of your revered and well-beloved father." to us there is no term in language that can express; earth has not is there is no term in language that can be started a word that would convey in the smallest degree the meaning she is Zelda. of the tie that binds us to you, and you to us, Hiejoh.

"The wonders of the universe seem to have been laid at your been our pilot, our friend, our shield, our protection, our mysteri. enough to have made them brother and sister," said Armand.

my lady, my master," and Hiejoh went his way to prepare.

must have been something of a very solemn import, for all that day, and many another day thereafter, she never spoke of Hiejoh, who had ever served her as if he were born to be her slave; but Zelda exactly as she chooses in the matter, and that she will choose to do and Armand knew that the thoughts of the little maid were sadly the best. Here she comes." following him on his far voyage to the sunny land,

wish she were also going?

"Little Brown Joe has gone!"

The words were passed from mouth to mouth, from village to sing. village, until it became known among all the people that the ubiquit ous, ever useful, ever commending, all-knowing little being whom the people had learned to love with a sturdy affection, and to whom they had given a name of their own expressing endearment and recognition, had given a name of their own expressing endearment and recognition, had given a name of their own expressing endearment and recognition, had given a name of their own expressing endearment and recognition, had given a name of their own expressing endearment and recognition, had given a name of their own expressing endearment and recognition, had given a name of their own expressing endearment and recognition, had given a name of their own expressing endearment and recognition, had gone away.

The was served to the guests in groups at little tables, and in convenient arbors. The children were into the sweet child.

"Ask anything, my love," said Armand, who had stepped out tents or on divans, and in convenient arbors. The children were into the anterior on divans, and in convenient arbors. The children were the laboratory? I meant to ask you before to let me come here to night."

Then the orphan children sang, all grouped in a vast concourse ask you before to let me come here to night." recognition, had gone away. Yes, he was gone.

"Oye, an' his feet, too?" said another.

"An' my lady will miss him sorely," said the sympathizing and the birds," said Zulieka.

"But little Lady Zulieka, the dream-child, will she live without Little Brown Joe?

Whether he went for business or pleasure; whether the time would be long or brief; whether the Earl of Montrose had sent him on some mission in which he alone could be trusted, no one could Armand, smiling.

conjecture the nature of his visit, how could others be able to hurt her. do 80?

Hiejoh had endeared himself to the people in many ways. had performed his tricks of Indian jugglery for the benefit of the church bazars; he had amused all the children for miles around with his games and exhibitions of acrobatic art; he had been the confidential messenger, agent and general superintendent between understood.

Armand and all the managers and overseers of the various estates She wa Armand and all the managers and overseers of the various estates and interests. He ever assumed to be the servant, ever placing self-polse, her unselfish selfhood. the particular manager or overseer to whom messages or commun cations were sent in a position and as personages superior to himself in the opinion of the Earl of Montrose. He carried out, without the knowledge of any of those in charge of affairs that he was the moving impulse, the wishes of his master to the letter; and he succeeded was their friend, brother and fellow-worker, a strong, wise and beneficent helper, who was intent upon aiding them to overcome the lisabilities of their position, and who, more than all things else, rished them to aid him in overcoming the strong ancient barriers that had been placed between him and them.

In rows and wear the same kind of dresses and bonnets and shoes, and look so demure, as if they couldn't laugh? I'm so sorry for the children they be whom were Lady Castleton and several others of the genticiols.

Zultaka romped divine were there away in the vans, omnibuses, wagonettes and all other vehicles that had brought them to aid him in overcoming the strong ancient barriers that had been placed between him and them.

Who was intent upon aiding them to overcome the like music into every portion of the room; pervading, luming white. Presences were in this bright ether, shining presences, is and look so demure, as if they couldn't laugh? I'm so sorry for the child, specially shipped like a blossom before their slight, specially shipped like music into every portion of the room; pervading, luming white. Presences were in this bright ether, shining presences, is and look so demure, as if they couldn't laugh? I'm so sorry for the child, specially shipped like music into every portion of the genticiolk.

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Hiejob, the helper, the far-seeing, the far-searching spirit, immured in his diminutive but wonderful body, had gone.

He bore two official papers from Armand:

An unqualified power of attorney to act for him in any legal

An unlimited power to command any, sum of money that he

Within the circle of destiny I still must serve the Princess dark stone

Continually had Hiejoh repeated this for many days, and still repeating it he left the fog-bound shores of England.

Among the people ever moving, charming the children with her prattle, her weird stories, her quaint ways; soothing the fretful babe or sick child, or invalid mother, with a touch of her soft, nize closely her bright face and wonder if she spoke from the Lord; attending the chapel services of the people, mostly Wesleyans or dissenters of other denominations, and sometimes speaking in a deep, earnest manner of the Eternal Life and Love that earnest manner of the Eternal Life and Love that "encircles all souls and governs all worlds;" speaking in the Sabbath-school, teaching a class of those far older in years.

Child-like and affectionate, with the deepest love for Zelda and CHAPTER XVIII—CONTINUED

Armand, never assuming to be wise in their presence, yet always "As he was norn within sound of Bowbells, and, of course, ready with an answer; always knowing what she wished to do, and ever aided by them in doing it, since always it seemed to be some- of this new "orphanage thing for others that the child gratefully performed as though it were

I cannot fathom the child-wisdom of our darling Zulieka, said Zelda one day to Armand. "As I have often told you, she seems to have come into the world self-possessed and ready for what her and be loved in return, we seem to have been required to do song as would make their feet wish to go romping over the fields,

"Aud, pray, what more would you do, my Zelda? Is there whenever the dean (the Right Rev. Mr. Makepeace) had officiated, any lack for which you feel that we can now make amends?" said Armand, smiling.

No, darling, and there is the mystery. I have heard and of in happy homes—like ours?" parish blessed (?) by his ministrations, and this reflection was, I read so much about 'training' and 'rearing' and 'educating' chilfear, the only possible shadow upon the very bright picture of the dren that I have almost felt that we were neglecting our duty rearing of an immortal soul, 'as I once heard a clergyman say, was a and wander in the sunshine. fearful responsibility," said Zelda.

"If immortal souls were 'reared,' or even 'created,' I, for one, would decline the responsibility, and I know you would, my love; but since we well know that souls are entrusted to our loving care for a little while, and that they come to us as a blessing, and come would be no orphans." with their own individual rights and their own characteristics, that we are bound to regard as sacred, I do not know that we can do There is no reason, darling, why it might not be so. In one of those mysterious moods that ever indicated that the anything except to afford them the best opportunity that is in our

"Yes, all that I know," said Zelda, "and our darling has never once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, in her ready response to our tender once disappointed me in her love, and standard once disappointed know numbers, he told her their meaning and value. She knows as though she never had another thought than to be amused. more about the visible earth than I do, and she speaks three

'Has Hiejoh taught her all this?" said Armand, a look of won-

"He has taught her much, my beloved, but whenever I have essayed to teach her, she has always said, affectionately and with a "I go in obedience to the Voice and Light that I must ever sigh, 'Yes, mamma dear, Luzu knows,' and then she would prove it follow. Will my master empower me to act for him in any way that to me by reading, writing or reckoning, whatever I had asked

"Aye, my love," said Armand, "she is so unlike other chil-"Most unhesitatingly; all I possess I would trust in your dren that we must leave her growth and unfoldment in the hands of the power that guides, responding if there is aught we can do."
"Of whom does she (our darling) remind you, beloved, now

"I know of one, darling Zelda mine, of whom she continually reminds me, and I have often thought I would ask you—she reminds be few friends for a morning party, and a few more to tea. "And she continually reminds me of your lovely mother, as

she is in the portrait, but more as I saw her in the vision," said "Yes-yes, there is a subtle resemblance to both, and now that

feet, and you, wisely dispensing them according to our needs, have I recall both faces, there was a resemblance between them close

ous guide," said Zelda, sobbing.

"Alike in spirit, no doubt, and perhaps in the Kingdom of Light they are kindred," said Zelda, fervently, and then continued:

"Nay, my lady and my master, I but serve. The King of Light they are kindred," said Zelda, fervently, and then continued:

"Now that Hiejoh is not here to accompany her and the maid, is it my lady, my master," and Hiejoh sent his many lady, my master," and Hiejoh sent his many lady, my master, and Hiejoh sent his many lady, my master, and hieron lady solved the many lady and perhaps in the Kingdom of Light they are kindred, "said Zelda, fervently, and then continued:

"Now that Hiejoh is not here to accompany her and the maid, is it well to encourage her in making all those visits to the chapels, What he said to Zulicka, who was now ten years of age, and schools and homes of the people? Sometimes I fear she will overperfectly able to keep her own counsel, she never revealed; but it tax her strength; she often looks weary," the mother-heart grew anx-

As Armand spoke the words he held out his arms to the light, "Did not she, who so loved the sunshine and all things bright, graceful, active girl who came bounding into the room, all excitement over a visit to be made to one of the villages, where some tea with little "Lady Zulieka and her friends." orphan school was to be opened, and Lady Zulieka was asked to

And she suited the action to the word by taking up Zelda's on an open space, not far from the garden. Yes, he was gone.

And what can the Earl of Montrose do without his right Armand and Zelda both listened with beating hearts and tear-wet

"Who taught you to sing, my pet," asked Armand.

"And to play?" asked Zelda.

Since even Armand and Zelda did not know, could not even a grasshopper, poor thing, and squirmed over the notes as if they hurt her. And then, you know, I heard Prof. ———, and it seemed to me he made the music shrick from pain. Please don't -, and it request? He have me taught," said Zulieka. Armand knew what the answer would be, "You shall choose

your own teacher, or have none, just as you prefer, Miss Wisdom." He said this assuringly, confidingly and playfully, and Zulieka

Zulieka was playful, piquant and confiding to Armand. Zelda she was tender, loving, careful.

As the three passed into the garden on this particular day, when she revealed herself to them, Zulieka sald:

At all the labor meetings, at the clubs and co-operative halls, at social "teas" and country fairs, universal was the regret for the departure of "Little Brown Joe."

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**Total Callieka Stace, in the country with the day, never having ceased to be a babe when tired, flung herself into her papa's arms, and went are constant.

And Zulieka bent above them, almost weeping over their for fast asleep, lorn state, "because, you know, somewhere the flowers may grow Gently

"On their way to the opening of the orphans' school, where the ayah to prepare her for the night, if po

Zulieka was to sing, the young giri-woman said:
'Mamma dear, I don't like all those houses that are just alike (Hiejoh) might require.

Distance is naught to those on high duty intent. To Hiejoh the voyage to India was as the small journey to an adjoining town the voyage to India was as the small journey to an adjoining town the voyage to India was as the small journey to an adjoining town that people build for the 'laboring classes, as they wish they could all be different, like the people, you know. And, mamma, those little gardens look to me like churchyards, only sometimes the tombs have beautiful vines and wild flowers over the that people build for the 'laboring classes,' as they call them.

"I do not like them either, darling," said Zelda; "but most of

them are just as the people wanted them, as far as they knew."
"Mamma dear," said Zulicka softly, and sitting close to Zelda,
"I know how to build homes, for I have seen them in my dreams, just like the people who live in them, and if they make mistakes they build again

again. See darling, I know what you mean; that kind of building is this country, we came here from Liverpool instead. not made with hands, but is eternal in the heavens, for we build London.

deep eyes were fathomless in their depth of carnestness, "You shall build what you choose, dear, but do not try to do

Zulieka sang to the children. She forgot the presence of a vast concourse of gentry, of ladies and their escorts, of fashionable dames, who had come in their carriages, and who were "patrons"

The Countess of Montrose was the most distinguished name on the list, and the fact that "Lady Zulieka Montrose" was to sing was the Castle.

one of the attractions of the day. Tickets were sold at an enormous price, for "charity's sweet him, nor thought about it. And what amazed Mand still more was seems to have come into the world self-possessed and ready for what the recollection that she had never heard Lady Melville ask the she is to do. Except to feed and care for her lovely form, and loves that told them of the birds, and flowers, and brooks, just such a "Wait!" Wait! Wait!" and set their hearts abeating fast and their eyes abeaming for all the beauty in the world around them.

"I wouldn't like to be exhibited if I were an orphan," said, after it was all over. "Why must they be all together instead

"But, darling, they have no papas and mammas, you know," said Zelda, thinking of all the magnificent rooms of the Castle, and because we did not teach her something. It seemed as though the the vast fields and slopes, where hundreds of little feet might romp Armand, opened the door of the library and ushered in the riew

"But, mamma dear, couldn't you and papa Armo love these orphans, and couldn't I loan you to them, and couldn't you love me just the same? Then if Lady Castleton and all the rest would do that, would love some of them, and call them their own, there

Zelda could only press the child closer to her breast, and say:

"I will ask papa, and he shall answer me, too," said Zulieka, who seemed to be pondering over a deep, deep plan.

The time has expired in which many things When she wanted to read, Hiejoh taught her; when she needed to embroidery, and she began chatting to the nurse in Cingalese, just

ZULIEKA'S BIRTHDAY.

this world in any manner she pleased.

This her mamma told her a month before her natal day She was only requested to let her papa and mamma know suffi-

ciently long before the time if there was anything she wished them Montrose Castle that day, not one of them could presume to divine. "If," Zulieka was about to say, "if Hiejoh were here, then Moss were taking tea to prepare the laboratory for the evening

he would arrange it all for me, and we would surprise you.' she had never spoken his name since he went away, and now she stifled the words that well-nigh sprung to her lips, and said: "I will let you know in time, mamma dear.'

obeyed without any appeal to her parents. The lawns and gardens were made as bright and beautiful as her taste and ingenuity could devise and the willing hands of maids, Castle, explained to him the uses of this room, its history, its tradigardeners and servants accomplish.

At eleven o'clock her guests arrived. She had invited Zelda Stone and Mr. Moss were there nine years ago and Armand to "assist" her in receiving them.

They came in omnibuses and vans, by train and every possible

conveyance-all the orphans from every institution for miles

Games were instituted, swings and merry go-rounds; every kind of sport. They were supplied with flowers, lunch was served in little booths, where the children went in groups whenever they were human life or safety.

Armand was visibly annoyed, for he had left strict orders that they were not to be disturbed, except by something involving human life or safety.

Never so merry a throng at Montrose Castle before; never such festive gown mirth and laughter and gladness.

tions were all sent out in a proper manner.

of age; there were a few recitations; then Zulieka said: "I have something to do."

She sang to the children in a clear, sweet voice that all could

Then turning to Armand and Zelda and the gentry, she said:

"Would you like a teacher of music, Zulicka darling?" said I ask you to make room in your hearts and homes for some of these her parents had ever seen her before; more manifestly sati little ones, until at last there shall be no child without loving care in at home "To teach me what? I saw Miss Brown play, and she looked like all this Christian land.

They bowed in assent.

Then did it go forth unto all the people of the county, that such of the middle or laboring people as would adopt one or more orphan children, "to love and care for as their own," would have a home voice. "but here." sufficiently spacious and added means to provide for the material wants of the added members of the household. The guests dispersed after congratulating Zulieka and the Earl and Countess of Montrose on the event of which they were assem-

Some were enthusiastic about the "child-philanthropist;"

were delighted with her "pretty idea;" some called it "Utopian," and "impracticable;" a few took the lesson to their hearts, among

Gently Armand bore the slight, yet, when asleep, somewhat a heavy and very precious burden to her own room, and whispered to

UNEXPECTED GUESTS. Armand had rejoined Zelda but a moment less the

room adjoining the library, when two guests worr "Two gentlemen to see his lordship, the Per-Show them into the library," said Arman

Zelda's side, entering the next room just as the were ushered in at the opposite door.

'Mr. Stone! Mr. Moss! You surprise me!

welcome!" said Armand, taking each by the hand in cal manner. "I must apologize for not sending a message to

"There is no need to apologize to those who under us make you welcome and comfortable first, and then we

to all that is to come. Zelda, hearing the sounds of welcome, now entered

and although greatly surprised, she also greeted the two with the greatest cordiality. There was at once a feeling of the great portent of something, perhaps, to crown Zulieka's birthday with crown. This feeling so pervaded Zelda that, for a mor forgot her duties as hostess, and Mr. Moss said:

"Yes, we were commanded to come to-day-earlier if but we could not make the earlier train. To day we must

The gentlemen partook of some slight refreshment, hasty toilette, and Mr. Stone was about to announce that th

"Wait! Wait!" As surprises of good or evil import, blessings of space sunshine never come singly, but in pairs or flocks, clustering and threes and groups, pressing close upon each other as if h ing to arrive, so there seemed to brood and hover around Mon Castle, a "cloud of witnesses," an unseen host of messengers, ng those around and about who dwelt therein with mighty pren

tions, foregleams and prophecies long delayed of fulfillment

"Mahavida! My friend, my brother, welcome!"
"Am I too late? Am I in time?" asked the Buddhist.
"Just in time; for whatever hour of the day or night my frien might have arrived, that would be 'in time.

"Nay, my friend, I am sure of that, but I was told before left Ceylon, by your lordship's faithful Hiejoh, that as I was coming to England, not to fail to arrive at the Castle before the close of this day, the - of August-at least to be here before midnight-

themselves into the few last hours of this one day of all the year. So many days had passed that seemed to yield little, yet days and months and years had been full of most arduous and constant

labor, full of most perfect fruitage of love, in the work these two She was to celebrate the tenth anniversary of her advent into who were so wholly one had so earnestly and faithfully performed What was to occur now that the three unexpected guests had been brought here under great stress, by sea and land, to reach

Armand had already found time while Mr. Stone and Mr. Again Mr. Stone said: "We will now repair to whatever room

the Earl of Montrose has set apart for the manifestations. Armand led the way with Zelda on his arm, who, it must be confessed, felt rather weak and weary after all the day in the

The day at last dawned. Zulieka had asked permission to invite garden and park, and after the excitest of the last hour.

Zeida asked Mahavida to walk beside her also, and thus Armand and Zelda gave instructions that whatsoever Zulieka escorted between Armand and the Buddhist she managed to walk required of any of the servants for that day's festivities was to be the long distance to the east wing of the Castle, and to the laboratory in the tower.

tions, and the events that had transpired on the night when Mr.

Therefore, it was not necessary this night to make any explanation whatever. As they were preparing for the manifestations a slight tapping came upon the door through which they had just entered.

He softly opened the door, and there stood Zulieka, still in her

"My child, my pet, what brings you here?" he asked.

At four o clock carriages began to arrive, and in half an hour the gentry of the whole neighborhood had assembled to partake of more request to make, when I was so tired and fell asleep; but I wouldn't let the ayah nor the maid put me to bed until I had seen Zulieka had taken some one into her confidence, and the invita- you. I saw you pass the door of my room, and I followed. Please, papa, may I ask another favor?"

Armand hesitated for the welfare of the child; he feared the There was music by an orchestra of boys, all under twelve years excitement; he did not know how well she was prepared for these

mysteries.

A voice from within said: "Let the blessed child come; she also has been summoned." The voice spoke through the lips of Mr. Moss, he having passed

into the "higher" or "inner" state while they were waiting "And to play?" asked Zeida.
"O, that was nothing. I saw you place your fingers so, and of course I could tell when the sound was right, if it blended with my earth. Many of you have no children, many have only one or two.

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> "Dear papa—mamma, you will be the first to grant my thought Armand, as he looked at her clear, transparent face, with its shadowy frame and background of soft, dark hair.

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Mr. Stone was on his right, Armand and Zelda opposite They sang a simple hymn, in which the Buddhist joined (how or where he had learned Armand and Zelda wondered).

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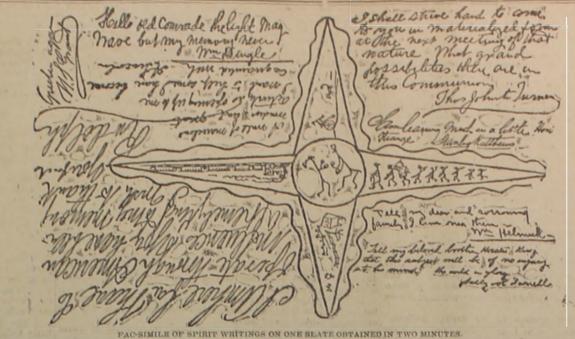
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at the risk of his own life, in the old country, THE QUESTION SETTLED

"Hello, old comrade; the light may wane, Thomas Johnston Turner, the former Congressman, writes in striking contrast with the hand of Stanley Matthews, whose message is

just below: "I shall strive hard to come to you in mate rialized form at the next meeting of that nature. What grand possibilities in this communion! THOMAS JOHNSTON TURNER."

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"STANLEY MATTHEWS. Just below the signature of the late Justice of the Supreme Court is a pencil drawing of a procession. Dr. Hansmann supposes that this has reference to some anniversary, but just what it means he does not know. slate was obtained on the 27th of April. Several colors were employed by the spirits in writing the messages and making the sketches. Just below the procession is a message of a personal character:

"Tell my dear and sorrowing family I live WILLIAM HELMICK. over there.

The train of cars on the slate the Doctor interprets as having reference to a journey he vas about to make. The marked diversity in the handwritings all obtained in a very brief space of time is a fact which Dr. Hansmann emphasizes when he shows this slate.

Washington, D. C.

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'Go out," said the King of a Cannibal Isle To his servants, long ago, 'And kill by arrow or snare or guile The bird which we call Oo.

"For this beautiful bird, on the tip of its wing. Has a feather of yellow gold, And gold is the color befitting a king, And ever has been of old.

"And I'll make a robe for my own fair bride, A gorgeous and wonderful thing, Which shall be forever the Island's pride, From the gold of the Oo's wings.

"For every feather a bird must die, A million must die in all; They are shy and scarce, yet what care I, With a thousand men at call?"

So over that balmy, melodious isle, In the cruel long ago, Neath the tropical heaven's perpetual smile, Men hunted the doomed Oo.

and through the forests they filled with song, From their leaf-encircled nests, they fell and fluttered—oh, piteous wrong!— With arrows through their breasts.

And in such a merciless, deadly way They slaughtered the Oo bird, That in all the isle since that cruel day Their song has never been heard.

But a splendid garment of golden sheen
Was made with the finest skill,
'Twas the royal robe of the island's Queen,
And is kept by her wardrobe still.

But whoever the Princess who dares to try
The beautiful mantle on,
Be she young, be she old, she is sure to die
Ere the fleeting year is gone.

For the gorgeous garment was wrought in vain, It had cost melodious lives Of that tribe of singers who never again Will sing in those tropical skies.

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Do you know, fair dame, that the robe you buy In a haunt of despair is made, And the weary hands that the needle ply Are cruelly underpaid?

"This cannot be beaten."
"Grant," said Dr. Hansmann, "never looked so well in life as he does in this picture. You will observe, by looking closely, ture. You will observe, by looking closely, "Whath agarment inwrought with woe, On which more valuable lives are spent than those of the bird "Oo."

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W. H. C. in Inter Ocean.

Statement of Titus Merritt, March 23, 1893.

TO THE EDITOR: -My last statement of dophenomena. He is, however, rather loath to talk of his experiences. Washington Spirit of amount received since that date: Febru ualists count Mr. King among the believers. ary 7—A. B. Camper, \$2,50; A. McHenry They want him to come out boldly and acknowledge the truth to the world. Mr. King Julia Woodward, 20 cents; total from Mrs. In the spirit of Heary VIII. was wounded at the principal actors in exposing move an afight with my spirit principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move and fight with my spirit principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposures of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move and activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move activation of the exposure of the principal actors in exposing move activation of the exposure of the p Or. Hansmann has this slate framed and under glass. It is a genuine curiosity. The surface of the slate is quartered by looped as if I needed to grease my joints. So I went back for now, and staid back.

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Mass. d me not to stay away on that account agreeable position. It seems advisable that controlling spirit, George Christy, the the mediums or their friends should plainly message was received in Washington from excontrolling spirit, George Christy, the ser minstrel, heard the conversation and the conversation and the mediums or their friends should plainly state these facts before every materializing seance, and, in case the mediums are then where I control. If one attempts it, it will a bigger fight than you have seen for a begger fight than you have seen for a begger fight than you have seen for a bigger fight than you have seen for a bigger fight than you have seen for a bigger fight than you have seen for a begger fight than you have seen for a bigger fight fig cannot e me this encouraging message:

scance, and, in case the mediums are then grasped, only what was told beforehand will have happened, and the charge of fraud falls

Willimhase of the theory of which oman was one of the and those who are or who wish to be friendly the spirits. Dr. Hansmann did not return to "Four years ago was a great day for Benthe medium's house for two months, and when jamin. To-morrow will be equally as great, for cate vfamily nearly fifty years
Keeldism had its beginning.

To Mary A. Keeler's to have a writing seance.

The did so the medium's wife, herself a medium, gave him the continuation and completion of political labors. He does not crave the presidence with presidence with the prefers his quiet In the course of a couple of weeks I went he did so the medium's wife, herself a medium, he goes to rest from his physical labors, his ners the protege and afterShey Elisha Kane, the Arctic
ent, ing in Philadelphia she
Mr. d a confession, claiming
here the products of phys
are the spirits had nothing.

There are mischievous spirits as well as

ner how the fraud was committed. These dium, and was told to throw it on the bed. DEAR Co-Worker: As I promised I shall statements of the obsessed medium are then When he picked it up he found a good autonfess one with a knowledge of endeavor to send you a letter concerning the published. Soon thereafter the medium will graph of Grant, but beside it was a shocking oustiled, would never be so silly exposures of mediums. Exposures of media become conscious of what he has done and caricature of the General done by one of these s to as rapping noises were made as frauds have repeatedly been reported in regret it, but the harm is done. For all these ghostly jokers. On the same slate with a regret it, but the harm is done. For all these message from Benjamin Franklin an old-time reasons an investigator should trust nothing ind this were not convinced by Margaritession. Subsequently the confession of the capinal pomp. Some good and reliable media were caught outside of the cabinet, appropriate and Margaret Fox died a Theren "confessions" since that one, been "exposures" innumer that the addition of modern reasons an investigator should trust nothing but his own senses and reason; otherwise he will never come to a final conviction. I assert that there have been but very few, if any, experities are not acquainted with the causes of the open "exposures" innumer that in ordern reasons an investigator should trust nothing but his own senses and reason; otherwise he will never come to a final conviction. I assert that there have been but very few, if any, experities are not acquainted with the causes of the open "exposures" innumer that in orderne mensational pomp. Some good and reliable media were caught outside of the cabinet, appropriately approprin alism, believers claim, grows other spheres of life. It is mainly the am- of times, and even modern Spiritualists take Lincoln's face seems younger and more pleasstronge time. The confessions do bitious, selfish and haughty representatives of part in these assertions, especially those who and than in life. The Doctor thinks that this not core exposures do not expose. the religions, who see, and rightly, a danger are opposed to the materializations of spirits may be due to the change which has taken The thiritualism accounts for all of the religions and their personal power and prominence in this movement. The teachings of are not in a position to defend themselves, A noble nature like Lincoln's, which endured their from the Churches do not agree with the facts as Dr. Hansmann, the Washington found and reported in the seance-room; most are innocent. Most of them are so related to Spirit the possessor of a remarkable manifesting zeroids contradict the story of com 1 from Sir Walter Raleigh on heaven and hell, etc. The Jesuits especially doing any fraud, and when they are 'exposed' this suxposures. The circumstances spare no means to injure the movement; they they greatly suffer the injustice. It is time now. Grant, after his sitting, sent a message, under was received are as wonderful watch every medium and every visitor, waiting that noble-minded men and women should or saying: for a chance to do something which may look ganize and give media such sustenance and as the definition of the profile and the protection as its required for operation. He kept the promise, and Dr. Hansmann protection as its required for operation. We discussed in the protection as its required for operation. He kept the promise, and Dr. Hansmann protection as its required for operation. We discussed in the protection as its required for operation. He kept the promise, and Dr. Hansmann protection as its required for operation. He kept the promise, and Dr. Hansmann discussed in the spirits and holding on to them, the Jesuits of business, and on this occasion I had are soon informed of it; if they do not hear it are soon informed of it; if they do not hear it are soon informed of it; if they do not hear it. 1937 Ntion. The medium said I must they can feel it from inverberation. They of the existence of the zeroids and an indiut my stamp on the slates. He feel also when the skeptic makes up his mind vidual life hereafter. Walter Raleigh."

This picture is considered one of the most vidual life hereafter. Walter Raleigh."

> "Understand me," said Dr. Hansmann, when the reading was finished, "I am not opposed to Catholics at all; I am only opposed to the domination of the Pope through a noble woman. I never interfered with her behind me. I sit right in him, as it were." religion. I have known many noble Catholics. As a religion I have nothing against Catholicism. The only thing I have against Catholics selfish superiors.'

Dr. Hansmann has a number of messages

Washington Spiritualists do not consider eral is as follows: Stime by two mediums. Dr. William
The told me; Miss Helen Marr Campell, the
New Hmedium who was present, also told the
waterir I had further evidence. Ten days
has alvhe sitting I saw the hand of Henry VIII.

The told me; Miss Helen Marr Campell, the
waterir I had further evidence. Ten days
the skeptic swore that it was the medium
imitating a female; the trick of the Jesuit,
the stationary of ex-President Hayes the Doctor received the
delical at a search deal, in the house of a Fox came so soon after death. Dr. Hans- subject will be of no injury to his mind.

"Ludwic of Arco Valley."
Only forty-two hours after his death this

allo the spirits had nothing white a spirits had nothing white a spirits had nothing the spirits had nothing white caused a great excite the spirits had nothing the spirits had nothing sper. Then, to my surprise, the writing from paper. Then, to my surprise as well as the time. They was found within it:

"Clerical zeroids will obsess a medium and comparison to will obsess a medium and the writing from paper. Then, to my surprise as well as the writing from paper. Then, to my surprise as well as the writing from paper. Then, to my surprise as well as the writing from paper. Then, to my surprise as well as the writ There are mischievous spirits as well as

Spirit-world. Dr. Hansmann says the spiritpicture of Lincoln is to be taken as he looks

"I will give you a better one."

"This cannot be beaten."

"This cannot be beaten.

"Grant," said Dr. Hansmann, "never looked so well in life as he does in this picture. You will observe, by looking closely, ture. You will observe, by looking closely, Jesuitism. I married a Catholic, and she was that part of him is in front of me and part is

Horatio King, the venerable ex-Postmaster Dr. Hansmann has a number of messages from the Spirit-world regarding the Roman Catholic issue. One of these is addressed to a Mrs. Crawford, as follows:

"To Mis. Crawford: The danger to this country is the growing power of Catholicism. There is to be serious trouble because of it. Mighty war must wage because of the power of the serious to the power of the power of the power of the power of the serious to the serious trouble because of it. Mighty war must wage because of the power of the serious to the serious trouble because of the power of the power of the power of the serious trouble because the

things. The portion of the slate not covered Friend C., \$5; Gas. Depont, \$3; Int., 8 cents with loops is occupied by messages. The Mrs. Robinson, \$2; A. Sheil, \$1; G. A. writing intended for the ex-Postmaster Gen- Montana, \$1; Mary D. Folsom, \$1;

Harriet Drener, Mr. Justice Stanley Mat-thews and the one-time Congressman Thomas "It may safely be said that every time a keptic goes to a seance intending to expose and, he will find something that in his judgent is fraud. When such

And through the forests they filled with song,
From their leaf-encircled nests,
They fell and fluttered—oh, piteous wrong!—
With arrows through their breasts. Price, \$1.00. Sent Post-paid.

W. B. S.

And in such a merciless, deadly way
They slaughtered the Oo bird,
That in all the isle since that cruel day
Their song has never been heard.

But whoever the Princess who dares to try
The beautiful mantle on,
Be she young, be she old, she is sure to die
Ere the fleeting year is gone.

L'ENVOL

This picture is considered one of the most wonderful things in spirit photography.

When it was obtained Grant sent with it a message:

Do you know, fair dame, that the robe you buy In a haunt of despair is made,
And the weary hands that the needle ply Are cruelly underpaid?

23, 1893.

To THE EDITOR: -My last statement of dophenomena. He is, however, rather loath to Fund was February 6. I now give statement talk of his experiences. Washington Spirit- of amount received since that date: Febru "The slates," he said, "were folded together in the usual manner, with the scrap of slate-pencil. Then as quick as that—"

The Doctor made some rapid passes with both hands, as if over imaginary slates.

"So the whole thing was done in less than the straight of the slates," he said, "were folded together as the slates, "I. Mrs. Ko. and cash, 50 cents; J. Holton, \$2; Gen. Lippett, \$1; Mrs. Lo. and cash, 50 cents; J. E. D. and II. M. Blackman, 50 cents; Andrew Prosch, \$1; Mrs. Keith, \$5; Mr. McC., \$1; First Spiritual Church of Pittsburg, Pa., \$11,29; cash, 33 cents; I. Leach, 25 cents; J. H. Tompkins, Arkansas, \$1; Mrs. Kane, 50 cents ous issue.

'This is new business for me, but I see that life after the grave is a fact, and we do come back. I tried to materialize once, but I felt as if I needed to grease my joints. So I went back for now, and staid back.

Two minutes.

Dr. Hansmann has this slate framed and under glass. It is a genuine curiosity. The surface of the slate is quartered by looped single strength of the slate is quartered by looped strength of the slate framed and under glass. It is a genuine curiosity. The looped strength of the slate framed and under glass. It is a genuine curiosity. The looped strength of the slate is quartered by looped strength of the slate is quartered by looped strength of the sl "Thing intended for the ex-Postmaster of the first of the VERY VALUABLE BOOK.

ZULIEKA.

"I am here to operate through American influence. You have been extraordinarily kind to my memory. I want to thank you a large circulation. ZULIEKA, by Mrs. Cora ind to my memory. I want to thank you a large circulation. Zuliera, by Mrs. Cora or it.

Rudolph."

L. V. Richmond, will prove the great attraction. Aid us in spreading it broadcast over

ose the principal actors in exposing medium, and Sir Walter Raleigh, taking up the began a fight with my spirit friends pli orige present to see this communication plour alter Raleigh delivered to me. In ferror alter spirit of Henry VIII, was wounded dirnish, and Martin Luther knecked down.

lines torested against my chair."

with the evil spirits were given to me condition of things.

tion, fialized at a seame held in the house of a however, was discovered and explained by the following: the lea medium, Pierre Keeler. All could see spiritist.
Eben Cound which he had received in the fight. out of some time afterwards," Dr. Hansmann skeptic goes to a seance intending to expose it is thaued, "I was at Pierre Keeler's one day. best spaked me why I had stopped going to Dr.
this caism keeler's. I said that I did not go begood he of a trouble that my spirit friends had
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Meeting.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman is reported as giving expression on one occasion to the following at a late gospel temperance meeting in this city:

The speaker said that if she were a American Commonwealth," which he said that the rock on which hands of the Irish Catholics, New York-under the thumb of Tammany, and Cin-cinnati in the hands of the beer gardens, while the corruptions of St. Louis smelled to heaven, and were only exceeded by those of Chicago. She then proceeded to account for the misrule referred to.

It was mainly due, she claimed, to un-restricted immigration. In the cities of 10,000 population and over the percentage

terian minister in Kansas City he remilitary posts, and in all but one of its eight Soldiers' Homes. The government, she said, was the greatest soldiers as a space a lay, but act promptly the said, was the greatest saloonkeeper and she said that Bishop Fowler

rarely the case that some one branch of had been, he said, produced by spirits the city government is not being overhauled for the purpose of discovering the perpetrators of fraud. If this country is ever ruined it will be through the deep-scated corruption and poison generated in our large cities. The crimes

"New Occasions."

New Occasions, a magazine of politics and economics, will appear in May. It will be edited by B. F. Underwood, for many years editor of the Boston Index and later of the Open Court, and will be published by Charles H. Kerr & Company, of Chicago, who after May first will be located at 175 Mouroe street. Articles will appear in early numbers from Dr.

When she came out she said she purposed going into a convent in order to get away from the persecutions and temptations of a wicked world. She lived in Brooklyn for a time. They she went on the stage as "Cupid" in a sort of play entitled "Out of Sight." She appeared wearing plak tights and a smille. The combination broke up in a week, and Mme. Dias Debar's belonging were seized for board. Then she disappeared again and was not heard disappeared again and was not heard from until she announced that she would commit suicide in New York Bay at a specified hour, but she did not. The from until she announced that she would commit suicide in New York Bay at a specified hour, but she did not. The specified hour, but she did not. The woman supposed to be the Diss Debar ame to Chicago and entered the Jesuit Church of the Holy Family at May and Twelfth streets, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1891. She was not seen afterwards in Chicago and the "mysterious disappearance" led the police to make as inquiry. She had come to Chicago a few weeks before with the avowed intention of reclaiming fallen women. Her home was a free platform for all who have some particular suggestion to make, and can put it into concise and forcible form. There are enough high-priced magazines of social science: New Occasions will compete with none of these, but will be offered at ten cents a copy or one dollar a year, in order to reach the great mass of working men and women.

If you have a supposed to be the Diss Debar and entered the Jesuit thered by the Colonel two years ago. He asid then that he would cause another bill similar to the one he favored to be introduced in the next Legislature. Probably the next in the sum of the next Legislature and the result of the make as inquiry. She had come to Chicago a few weeks before with the avowed intention of reclaiming fallen women. Her home was at 348 West Monroe street. Mrs. Bolton, of the Centenary Methodist Church, was with the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman weeks the bolt learn of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The serit heard of the woman when she called at the Jesuit Home. The ser

MADAME VERA AVA.

Her Career Has Temporarily Ended in the Penitentiary.

medium, she combines therewith the Remit by Posteffice Mency Order, Registered Letter, draft on Chicago or New York. It costs from 16 in control of the costs of honesty, she would not hesitate in every human being, however bad he or www. inrOKTANT SUGGESTION! the least to perform any act that would advance her selfish interests. Possess. yet at the same time self-protection is ing strong magnetic powers, she exerted the same in a most potent manner, and brought many under the magic spell of her malign influence. She was in every sense of the word a most dangerous woman. She would defile and brutalize gress of thieves. The medium who any family circle to which she was admitted. She would ruin any man or her poisonous forces. Her very presence was a danger and a curse. The length, and their vile character duly magnetism of her eyes was akin to the considered in every movement that pestilential influence of the upas-tree. on a system of living inimical to all tricksters who prey upon the credulity around her. For a time in this city she of the public and whose only aim is selfwas the center of attraction, and was regarded as being very wealthy, but final-single effort to elevate Spiritualism or Thrilling Words at a Temperance happened to be brought in the deadly sphere of her vile, contaminating magnetism. She will soil the hand of any one who simply touches her, and the generally throughout the country would very atmosphere of her presence is putrid. She combines all the bad qualities of a cesspool. Her life and career illustrate the important fact that me- swindled. Czar she would make a decree that every man should read Josiah Strong's book, diumship often exists independent of a Our Country," and James Bryce's book, character which is distinguished for its uprightness and purity. Being a Catholic she was controlled by a horde of American institutions would certainly one sne was controlled by a lord of spirits, whose only aim was split, unless some reformation prevented Jesuitical spirits, whose only aim was Let Every Medium and Spirwas the misrule in American cities. to induce her to perpetrate such acts of The speaker said that Boston was in the villainy as would tend to bring Spiritualists into disgrace. Their whole aim was to keep her posing before the pubdisgrace Spiritualism also.

measure for fighting the liquor traffic." centrated reflection of all the present or more sittle.

Mrs. Hoffman then paid her respects to evils brought to a focus in her organization. the Federal Government, which she said tion, the result of which the world is Every Spiritualist who can spare a kept a saloon at each of its eighty-seven

"While there is some doubt that the woman convicted in Geneva is the Diss take out a license has been enacted. have been aroused as never before, and they have commenced vigorous action, applied they have commenced vigorous action, applied to the state of this State characteristics. The Spiritualists of this State characteristics and seeds, wenter a prayer and they have commenced vigorous action, applied to the state of the state must have had enormous cheek to get up at the defication of the World's Fair and thank God for "the nation's unstained honor."

There is a movement all along the line that she is the swindler who attained and thank God for "the nation's unstained honor."

There is a movement all along the line that she is the swindler who attained to they have commenced vigorous action, and they have commenced vigorous some startling statements, all of which are undoubtedly true so far as our large cities are concerned. In this city it is home and examine some pictures which home and examine some pictures which

against the rights of property committed by our city officials are numerous indeed, though but a few of which are exposed. Luther R. Marsh had been one of the most prominent lawyers in New York. He was a believer in Spiritual-Liquor dealers sending out their poison ism, and loyally stood by the adventures who had deceived him. It was not uress the barrance is to abridge personal and religious freedom, then it is that The Programment of the property of th energizing influence will radiate from His paints were chemicals, and they who will inform us when any bill is Boston is in the hands of the Irish catholics is a recognized fact throughout the country.

Boston is in the hands of the Irish solution of other chemicals. Dies Debar went to the penitentiary for six months. When she came out she said she purposed going into a convent in Catholic state. The reason why The Progressive Thinker stands to the front

the home in Chicago. The day she was arrested inquiries were instituted with a view to connecting her with the Diss Debar of New York. She denied being The indictment and conviction of Madame Ava, known as Diss De Barris an event in the history of Spiritualism which may well be characterized as a significant milestone. Although she is in many respects a most excellent medium, she combines theretical as a significant milestone. The carear as distinct the medium, she combines theretical as a significant milestone. The carear as distinct the medium of the many medium of the medium of the money from Mrs. Mitchell she returned to Chicago. After the theft of the money from Mrs. Mitchell she returned to Chicago and lived at No. 4221 Langley avenue for about one month, going from there to Quincy, where Prof. Orchardson lives. She was arrested in Quincy and taken to Geneva Jail about Oct. 25, 1802."

spirit of natural inborn meanness and vile woman, illustrates a most importrecklessness. As an adventuress she is ant fact which Spiritualists generally she may be, should be fully exercised, invariably the first law of nature. In this large city every window is carefully secured and every door locked at night in order to render the house at least partially invulnerable to the inpossesses a character like Madame Ava should be scrupulously avoided, and woman on whom she could concentrate locked out of your house; in other words, they should be invariably kept at arm's they may make. The same law that travel on to the next, and with a plausible story on her tongue commence her nefarlous work anew. If Spiritualists for them to complain that they had been

TIME FOR ACTION.

itualist Be On the Alert.

There was a meeting at the residence lic as a most remarkable medium, and of Mr. Jenifer, President of the Illinois in the end disgrace her and others, sup- State Spiritualist Association, on Friday any mechanical or other device to do or posing that at the same time it would evening of last week, of the committee previously appointed to take action in Now, within the prison walls Madame reference to the best method to defeat Ava will have time to reflect on her the odious bill now pending in our Legisdishonorable career; but so hardened lature—a bin which, it passed, it is a lature—a bin which, it passed, it is work great mischief to the cause of lature—a bin which, it passed, it is work great mischief to the cause of Spiritualism; mediums especially would be harassed by it, and there will be no bly make amends for her many mis- Spiritualism; mediums especially would be harassed by it, and there will be no The poisonous hands of the Jesuits end of trouble caused in various ways. States relating to post offices and the transportation and delivery of the mails, who shall print, publish, mail, months, in Nebraska in six months, and in most of the other States in a year, though they had to declare their inten-fall and disgrace of many a medium.

The poisonous hands of the desuits end of trouble caused in various ways. A delegation was appointed, consisting fall and disgrace of many a medium. though they had to declare their intentions through an interpreter. After they became voters they were the mere tools of political tricksters, so that multiple corruption was the unavoidable outcome.

This policy, she said, ought to be applied to the liquor traffic, but when she plied to the liquor traffic, but when she will come when the world, advanced to the liquor traffic, but when she will come when the world, advanced to the liquor traffic, but when she will come when the world, advanced to the liquor traffic, but when she liquor traffic liquor traf ed to the liquor traffic, but when she will come when the world, advanced to Spiritualist Association, will act as cusad said as much to an eminent Presby- a higher plane, will not be confronted todian of funds to assist in defraying with such a spectacle as that just wit- the expenses of the delegation at Springpiled: "Ab, madam, that is a very different thing. I could not get a dozen men in my church to combine on any torious woman. She is merely the connotice should donate the proceeds of one centrated reflection of all the present or more sittings, and send it at once to

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means of supernatural and occult

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the people of ward, or for any promise or agreement therefor, engage in the practice of fortune-telling. THE FORECASTING OF FUTURE EVENTS, the discovery of lost property, or of lost or unknown titles to property, or of evidence of any facts or circumstances intended to be have been relied, and while we have no opening of the great Exposition. pestilential influence of the upas-tree, applies to thieves and house-breakers facts or circumstances intended to be should also be applies to the used in the determination of any suits at doubt as to the ultimate defeat of the law or equity, or other litigation begun and pending or contemplated by any person, or who shall assume for like consideration to inform another of their uture affairs in this life respect of its philosophy. Madame Ava owed her birth, death, marriage, divorce, o great success to gullibles that can be other matter or thing, by means of as ly her real character became unveiled, and at last the prison doors opened for her reception. She is in heart and spirit a born adventuress, and was an one town, thoroughly work it, and dispirit a born adventuress, and was an open town, thoroughly work it, and dispirit a born adventuress, and was an open town, thoroughly work it, and dispirit a born adventuress, and was an open town, thoroughly work it, and dispirit a born adventuress, and was an open town, thoroughly work it, and dispirit a born adventure of the prison doors opened for her reception. She is in heart and spirit a born adventuress, and was an open town, thoroughly work it, and dispirit a born adventuress, and was an open town, thoroughly work it, and the prison doors opened for her reception. She is in heart and spirit a born adventuress, and was an open town, thoroughly work it, and dispirit a born adventure of thing, by means of astronger of the prison doors opened for her reception. She is in heart and spirit a born adventuress, and was an open town, thoroughly work it, and dispirit a born adventure of the prison doors opened for her reception. absolute danger and menace to all who gust the people with her, and then means of any other alleged or pretended supernatural or occult powers, or by means of any mechanical or other de vice, shall be deemed and taken to be common swindler, and shall upon indict ment and conviction thereof be fined in be more careful as to how they receive any sum not less than twenty-five strangers, there would be less occasion dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offense.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That

means of the arts or powers of astrology, clairvoyance, divination, Spiritualism, art, magic, or by means of any other al-leged or pretended supernatural or

dollars for each and every offense. Every person (excepting pera misdemeanor, and shall upon indictment and conviction thereof be subject to a fine in any sum not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offense.

the infamous bill now pending in the ast week reads as follows: quired. Knowing that the enemies of made; but with no one in that vast State matter what party. counteract its benign influence, and whenever an opportunity offers, institute odious measures against it, we have employed a man at the State capital to employed a man at the State capital to carefully watch the bills that are introduced, and if any of them are inimical to the interest of our cause, to inform usat once.

The spirit akin to "Bundyism" still facts to its members that might have grades, are invited and expected to parovershadows, to a certain extent, this State, and must be carefully and systematically watched. It is a most dangerous, pestiferous influence, and has given the friends of true Spiritualism no end duced by Mr. Meyer, is only a vile and reputation of the State of Ohio; but for course of its leaders with reference to over the land. Then weed contemptible companion to the one introduced through the influence of Col. Bundy two years ago. He stated then peoplical Journal, under the supervision vehemently assert that they have most excellent authority for making that statement. We are inclined, however, to believe that they have been wrongly informed, and we shall expect to see a word of condemnation of the odious measure in the paper which she represents and while Ohio has probably a straightout Christian prayer.

We really that they have most excellent to day which she represents and the paper which she represents and the paper which she represents and while Ohio has probably a straightout Christian prayer.

The real vigilance has been the beathen, the Jews, the Infidels, the Jews, the Jews, the Jews, the Infidels, the Jews, the measure is the paper which she represents. We realize the fact that while
Prof. B. P. Underwood, a master mind
and a profound thinker, furnishes the
orains for the paper, he is so hampered law be not enacted in other States.

warning, and while Ohio has probably a
blotch upon its statute-books ere this, a
lasting disgrace. In fact, it should be
taken as a warning that a like offensive
law be not enacted in other States.

There is another phase of this praying

by the controlling influence that overshadows it that it is far from being what it ought to be,

We now call upon all the Spiritualists in this State most earnestly to use their powers, or otherwise; to prohibit this foul-breathing viper. Take action the advertising thereof, and to fix a penalty for a violation of this act.

Thinker in your hand, visit all the received that the Fair is a national institution, THINKER in your hand, visit all the and not a private enterprise.

Liberals in your neighborhood, and To show the trend of ministerial life that dangerous Octopus to which we quote still further: have been raised, and while we have no

MEDIUMS! MEDIUMS!

Their Holy Gifts Degraded. And Placed On a Level with the should be recognized." Hack-Drivers and Peddlers.

any person who shall by means of any card or advertisement published in any newspaper circulated or published in any hewspaper circulated or published within the State of Illinois, or by any other print, publication, writing, sign, picture or symbol, hold out himself or herself to be a fortune-teller, or able by manne of the arts or powers of a strology.

Another favors it because, as he assumes: "It would be in accordance with the Christian principles of the nation."

Another prominent minister favors it produces of the favors or prominent minister favors it produces of the favors or prominent minister favors it for the reason, as he assumes, that: PROGRESSIVE THINKER to have a representative at all the State capitals, in palmistry, trance mediumship, the black order to watch the odious measures that terests of Spiritualism, and place obstructions in their way to future success. perform any of the acts or things It is a lasting disgrace that the great enumerated in section 1 of this act, shall State of Ohio, boasting of one preten-It is a lasting disgrace that the great enumerated in section 1 of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall upon indictment and conviction thereof, upon indictment and conviction thereof, weekly, and one excellent quarterly, proper, and at the same time show the apparent one in For instance, wo terests of Spiritualism that they did not sound the bugle blast of alarm until sons acting under or employed by virtue every city, hamlet, school district and of the acts of Congress of the United family circle in the whole State was awakened to the great danger that confronted our cause. Had we known of that feature in the bill inimical to the The timely warning which we gave in our two previous issues in reference to ence. Section 24 of the bill published church.

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some time he was away on a lecturing the World's Fair: tour in the South, and undoubtedly was

"LET US PRAY."

feel SOME REPLECTIONS THEREON. For pure, unadulterated gall, cominfluence to bury in oblivion this odious mend to us-next to a Romish prelate, Pray measure. Every city, every town, every priest or pope-an orthodox "evangel-It Is a Blow at Religious Freedom. school district, and, in fact, every family | ical" Protestant clergyman. The ascircle, should hold meetings and ar- sumptions of the one, in some directions, range plans for the defeat of the bill. equal the assumptions of the other in Do not hesitate for a moment, but each other directions. For instance: From one, wherever you may be in this State, the Chicago Daily Noics we learn that 2d, 1893. Read by title, March 2d, 1893, ordered drop a line to your member in the the programme for the World's Fair printed and referred to Committee on house, and tell him to strangle bill No. opening exercises, as prepared by the 607, introduced by Mr. E. Meyer, to executive committee of the local direccrush Spiritualism, and also mediums. It tory, does not meet with the approval of will not do, Spiritualists, to delay. It the ministers of Chicago. The commit-For an act for the suppression of for-tune-telling, and the practice of other alleged and pretended arts by Mr. So-and-So, or any other man, will be which was a feature of the opening exable, without co-operation, to strangle ercises. The ministers say that a short

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One noted divine said:

Another, a D.D., said:

"I think there is no question of the and feeling propriety of opening the Fair with as your o rayer. In my opinion, it would make o difference who delivered the prayer. The chief point is that this is a Christian nation, and at the commencement of one of its greatest works that fact

that "this is recognized as a Christian without report, lighty premium ation, and it seems to me that it would be inconsistent to me that it would wishes of or the liment without report, liment wishes of or the liment wishes without report with the liment wishes of or the liment wishes of or the liment wishes without report with the liment without report without report without report with the liment with the liment without report with the liment by Mr. Bruck, had passed both houses of the Ohio Legislature and was in the hands of the Governor, and probably ere this has received by the control of the

for the reason, as he assumes, that:

"The nations and religions of the CONFLICT R. whole world will be represented, and a may be introduced inimical to the ingreat country and a Christian one." And still another D.D. says:

"There cannot be any incongruity in opening the World's Fair with a re-

Boil down the reasons of the whole lot known as the At of D. D.'s and reverends and there re- sociation, the avet of which mains just this residuum: The assumption is to protect and berican freethat the United States is a Christian dom and the free institutions nation, and therefore the World's Fair of our country should be opened with Christian prayer. of our country open and covert assaults of ic elements,

Assumption! Yes, with no foundation persons and organ The reason in fact or law; being expressly contra- for the existence p vened by that article in our National it is a good and suffat the State capital, who, by presenting Constitution which declares that Con- found in the concrete must be gress shall make no law for the establis in our land an organy in the lishment of any religion. If Christianity litico-ecclesiastical nat best interests of our cause. Many of the members of the different legislatures know nothing of Spiritualism, its modesty is not an especial attribute of the subvert our free American Constitution, and the modesty is not an especial attribute of the subvert our free American Constitution, and the modesty is not an especial attribute of the subvert our free American Constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution of the constitutio be a religion, it cannot, under our Na- under the mantling named thus phenomena, its philosophy, and the Christian shepherds, Romish or Prot-reign supreme over our c to the

One minister put forth the sentiment thoughts, purposes and the infamous bill now pending in the house at Springfield has had the desired "Astrologers, fortune-tellers, that: "At the opening of a political conlicts and the actions of applanations are actions of applanations and the actions of applanations and the actions of applanations are actions and the actions are actions are actions are actions and the actions are actions and the actions are actions and the actions are actions are actions and the actions are actions are actions at a constant and the actions are actions and the actions are actions are actions are actions and the actions are actions are actions and the actions are actions and the actions are actions are actions are actions are actions and the actions are actions are actions are actions are actions are actions and the actions are actions are actions at a constant actions at a constant act

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Send all contributed \$2). Each one have been carefully and critically conpay the license, as designated in the solution of conjecture; but most outsiders will incline to the opinion that there is no ganization, composed ex there been possible to have had the prayed for more than the follows that odious part of that section erased, if a prayed for more than the fellows that nian Rifles," has recently by to a measure of this kind is always re-If the Christian divines of this country get control of the United Stseen Spiritualism are ever on the alert to Spiritualists and inspire them with zeal, must have a season of prayer on the co-

committee to which the bill was re-ferred), well posted as to the status of Buddhists, Mohammedans, and even Spiritualism, and any accurate judge of human nature, would have presented human nature, would have presented human nature. had the desired effect. A. B. French tleipate-we respectfully suggest that Irish Catholic, has the indor before that committee, with his mas- the prayer shall be to this effect, as it Archbishop Feehan, of Chi terly logic, his grand eloquence, and will be thoroughly in keeping with the the professors in the Jesuit Co magnificent outbursts of sublime ora- character of the Christianity that is so the same postoffice. It would tory, might have overcome the preju- rampant in the church militant of to a fine thing-for the "hieral dices of the committee and saved the day, as is proven by the words and get Catholic postmasters appo

A PRAYER. unaware of the great danger that men- O Lord, we thank thee that we Chris- papers, such as THE PROO that at the next session of the Legislature he would introduce another bill,
somewhat similar to the one he advocated, and he would use his whole influence to see that it became a law. From
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his own purposes and designs at that the present house bill is an offshoot of his own purposes and designs at that time. His own paper, the Religio-Philosophical Journal, under the supervision osphical Journal, under the supervision of Mrs. Bundy, has not as yet said a single word in condemnation of the spiritual philosophy; but so far as we can learn, nothing the Meyer bill. Many indeed are of whatever was done to counteract the whatever was done to counteract the the Meyer bid. Many indeed are of the opinion that she is the fond and indulgent mother of the bill; in fact, they whemently assert that they have most whatever was done to counteract the odious feature of section 24 of house bill No. 304. Eternal vigilance has been the heathens Christians as we are, and save them from the fames of an endless hell—["well! well! well! well! well! well to be the sale to be a the sale to be a the sale to be a sale to be a the sale to be a sale to be

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daily press, with the exception of the Noos. There seems to be a disposition far from creditable, to strive to injure the cause in every concelvable covert way. A reporter of a well-defined hood-lum genus, intruded his presence in a scance by Mrs. H. V. Ross for material-ization, and after conducting himself, as cate withid have 100,000 keelers, days. Again: ners hot mallsm should She commonest speakers ent voicald be utilized.

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then expects to go to Summerland.

E. W. Sprague of Jamestown, N. Y., writes that Spiritualism is aggressive and progressive in that place. The meetings are well attended and much interest is manifested, especially among lavestigators. Mrs. Clara Watson was to deliver an address on the anniversary occasion, April 2nd. Mrs. Sprague is holding circles every Tuesday evening with excellent success; and so the work goes bravely on. could interest an audience in any place

"D. W. O." writes from Remington, Ind., that C. E. Winans, materializing medium, held seances there, creating such an interest among liberal minds that they have subscribed for spiritual literature, principally this paper, and circulated the same among their friends thereby doing much good to the cause. Mediums are being developed for different phases.

C. D. Digg, of Orrick, Mo., writes that he sent to E. S. Manville, of Chicago, a lock of his,hair, and a tintype of himself and wife; and in due time, to his astonishment, he received photographs of his two little daughters and his sister, all very natural; also of a young man whom they could not recognize, on the same plate with their own. He is much pleased with the result, and recommends Mr. Manville to all wishing

ont phases.

Geo. F. Perkins writes from Olympia, or "We have just had a very successful Sunday meeting here, and expect to stop a few days before going to San Francisco."

E. N. Ferguson, of Benton Harbor, Mich., writes that workers there are arranging for meetings some time in the near future. He wishes workers coming that way to write him, and he will see that way to write him, and he will see that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the that they shall not starve, and will give the thinks are the total that they shall not starve, and will give the thinks are the total that they shall not starve, and will give the thinks are the total that they shall not starve, and will give the total that they shall not starve, and will give the total that they shall not starve, and will give the total that they shall not starve, and will give the total the total the total the total that they shall not starve, and will give the total the tot

proved the presence of spirits by table-rapping, and fully convinced investigat-ors that there was no hocus-pocus about the affair. On April 6 the Ladies' Aux-often see lacking in our fellowman. iliary will give an entertainment for the benefit of the association. The speaker



FAITHFUL FANNY.

MR. MERTES, THE BLIND MAN, TALKS

Heaven.

that way to write him, and he will see that they shall not starve, and will give them a hearty welcome. They want more good workers there.

March 18, referring to C. H. Lewis, of Tennessee, wanting dogs abolished; and it reminded me of an article in my desk which I had clipped from a daily paper of bration of the 45th anniversary of medern Spiritualism by the New Orleans Association of Spiritualists an address was delivered by ex-Senator Smith, of Tennessee, who was followed by several other speakers. Webster St. Ceran proved the presence of spirits by table-

MRS. CASSIE MCFARLIN.

that Fanny had considerable patience parrow island, growing narrower every with her offspring, but if the pup did not keep in the middle of the road she Without food, or shelter or fire, flood-

coo it vanished, and I could not suppress a superstitious thrill of awe as I recalled the fact that in that bitter winter storm its plumage was dry.

"Archie," said Maither, in a low, tremulous voice, "I've been with Mary, an' she has given me a warning. It's water, lad, high water, an' I believe I'm goin' out with the tide."

"Did she tell you so?" I asked, half ashamed of a question that showed credulity.

He shook his head doubtfully.

"You wakened me too soon, lad. Her "You wakened me too soon, lad. Her "Voice wakened me too soon, lad. Her "You wakened me too soon, She is Entitled to a Seat in

last. She'll never come again till she Gladys and her mother. It was long betakes my hand and leads me before the fore they fully recovered, but on the first

patter against my casement kept me from sleep, but at last I fell into a drowsy condition that did not afford much rest. At daybreak I was aroused by a heavy rumbling, like distant thun-der, and from my little window I saw rushing down the little valley to the Story books are full of the wonderful tricks and understanding of the canine family, but with knowledge of this we do not hesitate to say that there never was a dog of keener perceptions and shrewdness than a little brown spaniel frequently seen on the streets of this city.

Fanny be called to another world to The rain fell steadily, and the sufferlead those in darkness, Mr. Mertes replied that he and Fanny were training the day went on. We carved our names
up one of her pups, which is now six
months old, and is already a tolerably
fair guide about his premises. He said upon the bark of the lone tree on our

"WAIT FOR ME, MARY." name of the Almighty with irreverence bowed ourselves down and called upor bowed ourselves down and called upon Him to stretch forth His omnipotent hand, that the waters might abate, or,

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PETITION.

BE IT KNOWN to the Spiritualists of the State of Illinois, that

WHEREAS. The fact has dawned upon us that there is a move now on foot among the enemies to our cause to thwart the advancement of its truths, and to prohibit its advocacy within the State, and

WHEREAS, There is now pending in the Lower House of the State Legislature a bill for that purpose, a copy of which is hereto attached, and

WHEREAS, Said bill is incompatible with the Constitution of the United States, in that it is intended to abridge the rights of our religion by prohibiting its advocacy through the phenomenal phases which we claim to be the only tangible proof of the existence of a soul in man and its immortality, and the best proof of the existence of an omnipotent and omnipresent Creator, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, whose names are hereto attached, claiming only the rights of every true American citizen, viz.: "To serve God according to the dictates of our own consciences," and to spread our gospel to all men through the various avenues now at hand or hereafter to be unfolded, do hereby petition and pray your Honorable Body of the whole peoples' representatives to have regard for the rights of your constituents, impartially, by preventing the passage of the said House Bill, No. 607, and may the God of love and truth, the ruler over all this vast universe of worlds, abide with you in your fair and honorable

NAMES.

[Attach bill here]

NAMES.

BOOK REVIEWS.

We Ascend Them, or a Few Thoughts on How to Reach That Altitude Where Spirit is Supreme and All Things Are Subject To It.'

This pamphlet of 106 pages is, in substance, composed of a series of lectures delivered by the author, in various places. The author wisely considers that progressive, think-ntroduction by Prof. J. S. Loveland." Sec. ing minds cannot remain permanently satisfied with simply gaining the evidence that they lishers, will live in the great hereafter; after learning that they are spirits here and now, it is essential with them that they learn how to use themselves as spiritual beings. To know little good as it would do a bird to be pos- thing about to happen. Many most marvel sessed of wings, and to know it had them, unless it knew or could learn how to use them. Starting from this idea, the author proceeds to mention the experience of spiritually-aspiring souls who, directing their gaze into the heavens of spiritual thought and ideality, have soared on wings of longing rapture into those higher altitudes of life and thought divine, the utterance of which thoughts and aspirations, pointing man heavenward, has ever marked the true seers of humanity, the prophets of the better and higher life that is more faintly, yet not less surely, foretold by the longing and the ideals implanted by Great Nature or Divine Being, in the heart and being of all men.

Many enter into these "third heavens" of spiritual life and experience, only to fall back because of weakness incident to fallible human nature; few, perhaps, reach and permanently occupy this blessed state of 'spiritual mindedness, but as

"Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all,"

so it is with this divine experience, which for ever remains a thing to be desired above all else, a thing which, when one's spiritual vision has once been clearly opened to see its beauty and blessedness, must ever remain, in one's purest and best moments, the one great it. The book is really, therefore, an one's purest and best moments, the one great it. The book is really, therefore, an one's purest and best moments, the one great it. The book is really, therefore, an of the ensiavers of human kind.

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The end of this century, closing the five five thousand years of the Kali Yuga, is marked by a struggle between the forces of the Light and of the Darkness. In the East the war is between the exoteric Brahmanism, with its between the exoteric Brahmanism, with its so it is with this divine experience, which forafter it, it will cry: "As the heart panteth own divine image and likeness, till it becomes human nature. like the "King's daughter-all glorious

lose the good they had attained!

the spiritual life whose beauty ever beckons

lowing title: "The Spiritual Alps and How THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, Price, 25 cents.

THE MEDIUM OF THE ROCKIES.

A new book from the extreme West bears the following title:

"The Mediumistic Experiences of John ond edition; 167 pp. Moses Hull & Co , pub-

This work is not a biography, but rather a part of the mediumistic life and experiences f a remarkable medium-one who, long before the Rochester raps, while a trapper in the that they are spirits, with spiritual faculties, Rocky Mountains, was accounted a wizard by aspirations and powers, without knowing how his fellow-trappers, who threatened to kill him to use these endowments, would do them as therefor. A spirit used to tell him everyous spiritualistic incidents are narrated, and the reader's interest will be enchained from beginning to end of the book. The student of Spiritualism will also find much to instruct PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

A SEX REVOLUTION.

Recent interest in sex topics is likely to receive a fresh impulse by the publication of a new book entitled "A Sex Revolution," tions of recent times to the literature of the

ness and desirableness that all things else may would give to woman a new lease of life and Theosophy and Jesuitism. be accounted as dross in comparison therewith. bring about a reign of universal justice, pur-

people-especially to women. The book will

the soul onward to its fruition. And now, as ever, remains true the saying attributed to Jesus: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God"—they shall find the Supreme Good.

Mr. Hull tells of the things we must unload: Mr. Hull tells of the things we must unload: the advantages of residing on these higher altitudes; for whom this light is sown; how the good may be sought and attained, and the good may be sought and attained, and the soul on the sought and attained, and the soul on the soul of the soul of the expulsion of the Jesuits from France in 1762,

As persons professing a dectrine the consequences of which weuld tend to destroy the law of nature, the moral law which God himself had imprinted en the hearts of men, and would, consequently, break all the ties of civil society, by authorizing theft, lying, perjury, the most left willis Linn, the gifted daughter of Dr. F. L. H. Willis the well known lecturer. This charming little volume of nature, the moral law which God himself had imprinted en the hearts of men, and would, consequently, break all the ties of civil society, by authorizing theft, lying, perjury, the most remind the good may be sought and attained, and the good may be sought and attained, and



mmunicating the following, as furnished by Annie Besant, F. T. S.

In June, 1888, a remarkable article ap peared in Lawifer, by H. P. Blavatsky, the Society of Jesus as the most dangerous these Instructions, it is to be: foe of liberty and of spiritual growth.

Jesuitism has always warred openly against every form of occultism, because it sees in cultism the only power that can crush it. Holding some of the lower secrets of the benefit to individuals and to the cause must Alexandrinus-who had been initiated into the Vatican; one of the "Seven Arts of Enghant-Mesmer; they denounced it as the child of Satan in the time of Van Helmont, and practiced it. To day, and since their foundation,

Students of occultism (and the world at large) should know that whife the Jesuits have, by their devices, contrived to make the world in general, and Englishmen in particular, think there is no such thing as Magic, these astute and will schemers themselves hold magnetic circles and form magnetic chains by the concentration of their collective wills, when they have any special object to effect, or any particular and im-portant person to influence. (Article on "The-osophy or Jesuitism?" as cited.)

It is one of their practices to gather together and, sitting in circle, to concentrate on a particular person and "will" him or her into an agreed-on line of action, working by hypnotic suggestion with all the strength of their trained one concerning some of the effects of sinister and united wills. Here is the explanation of and Jesuitic spirit influences. Price, paper some of the strange "conversations" of highly cover, 50 cents. For sale at the office of Tuz placed persons that have startled English

Another of their practices is for a small group to attend a lecture given by any wellknown and "dangerous" speaker, and to en-Mrs. Lois Waisbrooker. This book is the deavor to hypnotize him or her sufficiently to latest work from the pen of the celebrated confuse, or, at least, weaken the argument. author, and is one of the most valuable addi- As these and many similar practices are known to and understood by Occulists, the Roman sex question, especially so in relation to Church, and especially the Jesuit Order, have sonification of loving kindness, she, therefore, and not man, should take the lead as a means and

one's purest and best moments, the one great express it. The book is really, therefore, an To bring to bear on unsuspecting persons object of the soul's desire, so that with a sweet advocate of woman's rights. It is also a satire this subtle force, in order to subjugate their spiritual singer of old it will cry: "More to on the social life of the world, and portrays reason, is, from the Theosophical standpoint, be desired are they than gold-yea, than much many of its follies, foibles and eccentricities one of the most damnable of crimes. We bebe desired are they than gold—yea, than much fine gold; sweeter also than droppings of he may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time "doctor's office." The heneycomb!" And in the soul's eager search "Every prospect pleases, they can be controlled to the may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time "doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." The may redeem and spiritualize it, and the fashioned, old-time doctor's office." thought, and we know they can be controlled I believe if Lois Waisbrooker has any sin to by the Divine Spirit that is the light and life the waters of this "river, the streams whereof view of favoring her for the transcendent glory neighbors is a deadly sin, that they may only make glad the city of God, the holy place of of perfect motherhood, the labernacles of the Most High." This full! To woman the fascination of the book lies serving the race and on raising humanity ness of blessing is not given to the half- in the argument that woman should, for a towards perfection, and that even when thus hearted, the indifferent, the indolent, the selfseeker; who would obtain this riches must
prize it above rubies, and be so attracted and
charmed by the inner perception of its goodof novelty, adding that the new order of things

How little the Jesuit knowledge is likely to Its transcendent beauty must take possession ity and peace.

Some of the arguments are very pathetic, even a cursory study of some of the literature. within."

Ah, how many are willing to pay the price?

And how many, having paid the price, weakly yield to the besetments of lower influences and on the moral of the work. The style of the work, the interest pervading every one lavalette, went to Martinique in 1743, as an inspector of missions, and entering into commercial to the besetments of lower influences and on the moral of the whole, ought to endear the author to all progressive merce he reared a great commercial house; in led to the expulsion of the Jesuits from 2 cents,

sation, of equivocation, of mental reservation, of probability and philosophical sin.

The Parliament appended to its decree of expulsion extracts from the Jesuit Constitutions and other works, in justification of its de cree. Among these were statements justifying forgery of a lost deed or title; stealing of small amounts (!), of a big sum if made up of small ones ("one is not obliged, under peril of mor tal sin, to restore what has been taken in several small thefts, however large the total sum may be"); the murder of the husband by an adulterer caught in the act, if the murder were a father by his child, if the father is using violence to make the child abandon Catholicism);

agement of human beings, and of human weak-Brother Jonathan takes great pleasure in ness, reduced to a fine art, he had better read ism" is the crowning sheaf. occasion offers to others by word of mouth

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> a Roman Catholic from any office in the state, any position in the civic or the social world. examples of noble self-devotion. There is an pall seems to have fallen over my path. ions, and tender and beautiful characters are in sackcloth and ashes, for the end of a virtue of its rules, its organization and its cease to exist. Rest implies a numbers. To bind together some thousands awakening-something to restore. of men, under the control of a single human being, who is open to all human temptations, raised above no human weakness, and to place these in his hand,

As if they were corpses that let themselves be society during the last few years. The victims are marked down and hypnotized into belief.

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and terrible kind. To destroy the conscience, to dominate the intellect, to drug the judg- papers, and are to be heard from only in ment, is to degrade the human being and to place a barricade before spiritual progress, character generally. Now notice the trend And when a number of human beings thus de these 'diberal" writers. Here in one of humanized and deprived of their spiritual her. is a long, dull, prosy account of Mose itage are taught to use even the minor powers ing made certain statements which are women. Indeed, for women it is interesting, ever been the bitterest enemies of Occultism, and of every effort made by the White Brother argues that love and not the sword should be load of Initiates to allure man along the path is time for those who value human dignity litage are taught to use even the minor powers with something David said. In another of Occultism in order to gain control over other old, old story of the generations of J some other fellow has just heard of Jose the ruling power; that woman, being the embediment of the spirit of love, the very perbodiment of the spirit of love and the s ents of the enslavers of human kind.

Hatha Yoga and the Raja Yoga of the Trans. some day. Himalayan Esoteric School, In the West the fight is between the Theosophy which teaches late but what a kind of psychic feeling com drugged or flogged into submission to slippers down at the heels; looks solemn doubt; but similar combats have been waged days when men who were skeptical talked before, and the ultimate victory is with the about contradictions in the Bible. Children of Light.

of the soul, and commence and continue there in the process of moulding slightings into its own divine image and likeness, till it becomes uman nature.

Lois has certainly done the literary world no general theory that a wrong thing may be done mall service in this contribution. The style to being about a right. A Legalt father, Personal archives a proper to mortal sight. Paper, 32 pps. wealth of new things represent the modern doctor.

"Antiquity Unveiled," communications inspector of missions, and entering into com-merce he reared a great commercial house; in connection with this undertaking a law-suit revelators of the Christian Scriptures, return But still the "Canaan" remains, and many, like our Moses, catch clear glimpses of that promised land, shining as a heavenly vision of promised land, shining as a heavenly vision of the spiritual life whose beauty ever beckons

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To THE EDITOR -Please write me down as a new convert. In my earlier days I used to read the Boston Investigator, Truth Seeker, and other papers which I think were liberal. Within the last twenty years I have been too deeply interested in modern Spiritualism to think of committed in defence of life or limb; murder that class of papers, except as shall appear under various circumstances (among others of further along. For a few years past I had grown very weary of the bigotry experienced among Spiritualists. It seemed to me that lying by mental reservation ("as the word there was too much of a tendency to turn atpollus in Latin may mean a cock or a French | tention from true mediumship by ignoring real man, if I am asked in that language whether I phenomena and patronizing tricksters. A year have killed a Frenchman, I may answer no, ago I subscribed for one of the periodicals although I have killed one, taking the word as which I had known in other days as meek and meaning a cock"). The passages dealing with sexual crimes it is impossible to quote here. If anyone desires to see the delicate manread or heard, this modern so called "liberal-

Monita Secreta, placed in the hands of the Superiors of the Order to be given by them as writing to some of the so-called liberal papers or mention that (to them) unfortunate subin only, as if advice "gathered from the personal ject Spiritualism, and, well-go into a which that eminent Theosophist exposed the experience of the speaker." If any informa meadow of bovines and bedeck yourself with tactics of the Jesuit fathers, and pointed to tion should leak out as to the existence of a red flag, etc.—that is all. The result will differ only in that the bovines will literally demolish you, while the "liberals" (!) will

Denied that such are the sentiments of the Society, letting this asseveration be made by those who are ignorant on the subject, and bringing up as evidence to the contrary our general Instructions and our printed and written rules.

In these Monita Secreta one may learn how the columns of a fairly respectable "liberal" and be astounded! A lady suggested through Instantly she certainly did not incline to the Jewish God crank had annihilated the lady.

however. The comparatively small quantity unlism, to which ment of the Gnostics" was that of which a whose duties are here expounded, one cannot of bigotry among us seems quite excusable to ar alert protector w. M. me now, for it is truly mild when compared as a faithful expewith that of our materialistic brethren. Then, hilosophy. The N CAT : again, I am prone to compare the bright pages few weeks concernities. Personally, I have no sympathy with the of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER with those of serpentine woran item intolerant Protestantism which would exclude the materialistic stamp. Ye Gods! Here Intes inside of legiread of mesmerism, mind reading, clairvoyance sizes the necessitpre brotherly love, duty, health, and all such pless sentinel on to for its I know that under the shadow of the Roman topics as come bubbling up from the fount o ritualism, active he part Catholic Church, as under all other religious modern thought. Last of all I find here enwart the covert ser it. bodies, there grow up sweet flowers of human couragement to live-encouragement to spende do not intend that not be to virtue, gracious types of human purity, lofty life to some purpose. While there-a solemepiritualism shall be ir instar esoteric soul of goodness in all exoteric religions, and tender and beautiful characters and in sackploth and solve for the first party and beautiful characters are in sackploth and solve for the first party and tender and beautiful characters are trained up in every creed. But I regard the things is near! It shall then be as if we his ressive Thinken neutron Society of Jesus as a serious public danger, in never been. No rest—for we shall simply velcome him with sb open

But pause and look at the subjects of others. The bright modern gleaners of ancien thought like the talented and scholarly Westbrook, and Brown, and many others are wanting here. Like the noble elk and buffalo, once left them to the long-eared jack rabbit an To me this is a real danger of a pressing sandhill crane—they and previous authors liberal literature have forsaken the old mu spiritual ranks and journals of liter

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I have not taken up one of these papers after thee." And, indeed, so must the soul 'pant' and eagerly strive if it would drink of the waters of this wirer that is the subjugation of our on his knees out of a condemned world into an is first and always her divinity, in on the waters of this wirer the streams. That the combat will this does not our on the streams. That the combat will this does not our on the streams. The streams will this does not our on the streams will this does not our on the streams. undeserved salvation. That the combat will this does not cure-bleeds you-"take a little be serious and prolonged there is but little lobelia and a sweat." Now those were the

Now, we hear of modern discovery of Oriental happenings and doings; of symbol-"The Mysteries of the Sphinx Pyramids" isms, and secret societies which explain and explains the reason for the building of these illuminate the subject. So, too, the modern two structures; it delinestes with startling doctor is cheerful, merry and happy; his office vividness the awful reality of the initiation tidy and nice-new kinds of medicines glitter by which the ancient Magi of the great Tem from the stylish, capacious case. Of necessity

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To THE EDITOR .- The Grand Rapids Spirit ual Association desires to fell the readers your valuable paper of the grand feast we have had this month, witnessing the wonderful tests of Mrs. Maggie Waite, of California. During our yesterday's meetings nearly lifty tests were given be this medium. Our hall has been inadequate to hold the audience; we have been obliged to say many times, 'standing room only." She leaves us now to fill an engage ment with the society in Anderson, Indiana, only. but will be with us again in September and

In Maggie Walte we find an honest, conscientious Spiritualist, condemning with vehemence fraud wherever found. Reared a Catholic, nothing could have convinced her but the actual evidence, reaching her from childhood up to the time she renounced her faith as a Catholic, and gave her life to the cause which she serves with the power she finds herself possessed of at this time. Our association, feeling grateful of the good she has rendered us, expressed the sentiments entertained by the resolutions offered her, a copy of which please find annexed.

Our next advocate is the renowned Colville who commences a month's engagement next Sunday with us. He has many friends here, and will draw large andiences. The opponthe town of Summerland afforded comfortable dren's lyceum will be held. Water is supplied ents of our cause have tried to injure us since quarters for many of the campers.

This camp, or town, is located a little over 100 miles from Los Angeles, Cal., and about 400 miles from San Francisco, and the long distances that have to be traveled to get to sale on the grounds. Daily and Sunday papers for the grounds. Daily and Sunday papers for sale on the grounds. Daily and Sunday papers for sale on the grounds. Campers are requested to turn public sentiment against us, but no better advertisement could have been sometiment of the sale on the grounds. The post office is Summerland, with high rates of railroad fare, to register at headquarters. The post office is given us, as the crowd grew larger and larger. Lying won't suffice to down the truth. Spirit-camp, and it is looked upon as a place for promptly delivered to any part of the grounds. which the future holds a great deal in store. Camp equipage and baggage will be trans- there," and the heretofore powerful dogmas It is really a Spiritualist's colony, and the only ported with the promptness and efficiency of of faise theology tremble. The Bible gives one of the kind in the United States. The first year Mr. H. L. Williams engineered This camp is one of the institutions of the of hypocritical Christianity, based only on

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wherein she handles it; that the good she is accomplishing by her work is of priceless value to the cause and mankind in general; by the aid of her powerful mediumship honest constees. Many of their speakers are now (in ch) engaged for 1893, among whom are a Miller and hopes may be more than fulfilled. Address: J. S. Loveland, Summerland, Cal. Address: J. S. Loveland, Summe deeply regreted by us all. She has made many friends while with us. Consolation is only found in the happy anticipation of her return. She carries the best wishes for her return. She carries the best wishes for her land to the return of the happiness and success with her until we shall greet her again.

GRAND RAPIDS SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

An Expression of Opinion.

To THE EDITOR: - When I state that I never This camp organization is now ten years of the support of any mankind, creeds and dogmas and church rules are fast dying out, and our knowledge and the truths taught from that higher life are taking the place of all the paganisms of the paganisms of the paganisms of the paganisms.

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South Court street, Ottumwa, Iowa, or Will way tween the Methodist Car p and Satur-lay Cone. This camp is only one of the four The New England Spiritualists' Camp Chicago III pens not to be just the same as our own. But when, after three months' trial-reading, I Pleasant Camp was organized by the above Spiritual Society of Occult Science, found that your paper, although published for

Farties from Boston should take the Boston and Isager steamers from Foster's wharf.

One of Manie's grand old hills rises just behind the camp, the bundred feet above the sax, and full two hundred feet above the sax, and full two hundred feet above the park or camp ground proper. Mount Percival, the bundred feet is height, rises fully two hundred feet is height, rises fully and the list of the eighteen years of the camp, and they are good and commodions summer resistances.

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THE GHOST; OR POE'S "RAVEN" REVERSED. Once at night, while sitting lonely in my chamber, thinking only Of a saintly maid who left me in the happy days of yore, In the air I lieard a snapping, and upon the walls a rapping, Like the dripping, dropping, tapping, of the raindrops on the floor-Heard a measured, muflled dropping, as of water on the floor,-Heard but this and nothing more.

Presently the sounds drew nearer, and the drop, drop, drop grew clearer, And I started from my reverie this mystery to explore, While I said: "Tis only fancy, yet a weirdness in it daunts me, And perchance some spirit haunts me, coming from some ghostly shore

'Tis caprice and nothing more." While I doubted thus, uncertain, something rustled like a curtain, Or a woman's silken garment touching on the cushioned floor, And I felt a cold wind blowing, like the chill night air inflowing,

Yet no ghost from out that realm ever came to me before,-

The weird source of which not knowing, I then cried in wonder sore: Lis this fancy, fear, or phantom come from out some ghostly shore? Is this whim, or something more?' Then a sense of some one present, and a thrill, intense but pleasant,

Broke in waves upon my spirit, like the waves upon the shore;
And a nameless terror filled me, as through every vein it chilled me,
And with pain and pleasure thrilled me—thrilled me to my being's core And I said: "This strange experience is no fancy, I am sure-This is surely something more!" Still my questioning could summon no response from man or woman,

And the stillness now grew dreadful as the thunders peal and roar, While the air around grew yellow, from a radiant ghostly halo, And a jasmine fragrance mellow to my quickened nostrils bore, And an opalescent disk, or spot, appeared upon the floor, Moving, rising more and more! Whence a luminous mist or vapor, shaped and shining like a taper, Rose upon the air beside me and the carpet floated o'er;

And this radiant apparition opened like a flower Elysian, And I saw the loveliest vision ever mortal saw before-For there stood the fairest ghost that ever stood by man before— Stood and smiled, and nothing more!

Fashioned like a maiden slender, and with luminous eyes and tender, This fair ghost looked out upon me with a love divine and pure, "Comest thou," I said, "to charm me? for I know thou canst not harm me; Who and whence art thou, inform me? Phantom from some heavenly shore! Then this vision, or this virgin visitor, from some immortal shore, Whispered, "Thine forevermore!"

Speechless, then I sat and pondered, while within my heart I wondered Whether this were one who left me in the days that are no more-Whether this could be the maiden who, when earth was all an Eden, Which we roamed, and loved and played in, quit my side and went before? And she knew my thought and answered, "I am she that went before, And am thine forevermore!'

"Spirit," said I, "maid immortal! sent this night through heaven's portal, Tell me, is our love eternal?" "Yes," she said, "Forever sure, And it cannot swerve or vary, for I am thy true love, Mary, And though seeming light and airy, I am real, as of yore; And thy spirit ever draws me-I am with thee evermore-Thou art mine forevermore!"

Suddenly with transport gifted, into rapturous rapport lifted, With her glorious spirit womanhood forever young and pure, "Angel!" cried I, "do not leave me-sure, no angel could deceive me-Stay until I can believe thee and my doubting soul assure!" Then she breathed upon me softly and she answered as before-"Thou art mine forevermore!"

"Can no fate this union sever?" said I. And she answered: "Never!-Not till God and thou and angels will our love to be no more; For true marriage is eternal, and true love forever vernal, And each soul in spheres supernal shall its own true mate secure. We are counterparts eternal and must love forevermore-We are one forevermore!

"Warp and woof we are inwoven, and our dual-soul uncloven, In the heavens shall be one angel to aspire and adore;

And if, in thy dark despairing, thou couldst see thy home preparing

By our spirit-love and caring, thou wouldst know despair no more;

And thy feet shall touch the table-lands before earth life is o'er, And shall weary nevermore!

"Spirit," said I, "I am weary, and my life is lone and dreary, And, if heaven has given thee power, take me with thee. I implore!" "Rest must come by heaven's bestowing," said she, "but, when se And by holy deeds outflowing, thou canst do the service pure Which the angel world assigns thee, thou shalt join me on that shore, And be with me evermore!

Seeing then my disappointment, she outpoured this spirit ointment:—
"Let this promise be thy guiding star till earthly life is o'cr—
That I love and cannot grieve thee, and I never can deceive thee, I will never, never leave thee, and will help thee to endure: All that mortal love can do for thee; that will I do, and more. I will help thee evermore!"

"Angel!" said I, "ghost or woman! nothing so divinely human, Or so womanly and wifely, ever came to me before!"
"Love," she said, "this hour is glorious, and my mission is victorious,

Now no power can ever lure us from our blessed love of yore; This communion is the way to heaven, and heaven's very door—
Love is heaven forevermore!"

"Shall our life be calm enjoyment, shall there not be high employment For our fond and fervid spirits when we meet to part no more?" "Yes," she said, "mankind are brothers, and our bliss is in snother's— When we make a heaven for others, our own heaven we secure; Even in heaven's life is effort, but our strife is high and pure-Life is effort evermore!

"Guardian, guide and bride forever," said I, "why did heaven dissever Our young lives on earth and doom me to a fate so lone and poor? "Love," she said, "the mortal powers knew that souls endued like ours Blossom best to perfect flowers when the one has gone before; Thus our spirits grow to harmony and love which shall endure Ever pure and evermore!

Then a sense of her devotion thrilled my soul with deep emotion, And I said, "What worthy recompense can mortal man restore?"
"Love," she said, "'tis mutual giving, each upon the other living; I am spirit food receiving when thy thoughts are high and pure; Thus the two worlds on each other, in one destiny secure, Are dependent evermore!"

Touched she then my forehead faintly, with her vestal lips and saintly,
In a holy kiss that thrilled me to my spirit's very core,
And she said, "The strength sustaining this revealment fast is waning,
There is but a breath remaining till our interview is o'er, But remember I am with thee, and I love thee evermore-Only love forevermore!

Then she passed into the vapor shaped and shining like a taper,
Shedding o'er my soul an influence which shall last forevermore;
And this maiden angel lowly, bright and beautiful and holy,
Left a glory where she slowly, slowly melted to the floor,

is imaged on the floor, Shall be lifted evermore!

SEPARATED BY A SPIRIT.

A Case Unparalleled.

THE SPIRIT OF BALDWIN'S FIRST WIFE RESENTS HIS BREAKING HIS PROM-

To the Editor:—There has been filed in the courts of Lanark Junction, Ill. (says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times), a suit for divorce on grounds probably the most extraordinary in the annals of the law; these grounds being that a bona fide ghost prevents the lady bringing the suit from living with her husband in any degree of matrimonial quietude and happiness. The plaintiff is Mrs. Theresa Baldwin, nee Miss Rippledeane, of a prominent family, who was married on December 14 last to Philip Baldwin, of this place. Mrs. Baldwin alleges that the ghost of Mr. Baldwin's first wife, Rosamond

in the bousehold who was retained after the first Mrs. Baldwin's death, testifies to her present mistress having drawn as perfect a likeness of her predecessor as could only have come from one familiar with her in life, or looking at her as she spoke, which is the more remarkable as matrimonial quietude and happiness. The plaintiff is Mrs. Theresa Baldwin, nee Miss Rippledeane, of a prominent family, who was married on December 14 last to Philip Baldwin, of this place.

Mrs. Baldwin alleges that the ghost of Mr. Baldwin's first wife, Rosamond Baldwin, haunts their domicile, porsecutes her in various ways, and altogether makes life unendurable under their joint husband's roof, and forces her to live apart from him. She declares that she was absolutely skeptical on matters supernatural, and before the beginning of her extraordinary experiences would have laughed with the most matter-of-fact at the idea of a ghost. Mrs. Baldwin's friends also testify to her practical and even turn of mind, but say that her disposition has been entirely altered since her marriage.

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She is a bright, cheery and lively little woman, full of gay and pleasing chatter, but now betrays a nervous, depressed condition of the mind, owing, she declares, wholly to the unsettled life led her by the ghost. Her story of this persecution is that on the return from their wedding tour, and on her entering as mistress the house formerly occupied by Mr. Baldwin and his first wife, the first sight that met her eyes was a lady dressed in a loose white robe. She exclaimed at the sight of this stranger seated with an air of being at home in the apartment, and on his seeming to see nothing of the figure, pointed it out to her husband, and was quite offended when he declared that her eyes deceived her, and that there was no one present in the room besides hered, himself and the mediate and the process of the same of the

Left a halo and a glory shining there upon the floor—
Shining there forevermore!
And that glory, undeclining, is forever shining, shining,
With a light above the sunlight there upon my chamber floor.

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And that light my soul is saving—in that light my soul is laving—
All the ills of time out-braving till I meet her on that shore,
And my soul into that heaven which is imaged on the floor, hand, and that she saw the flesh caught up as by a victous grasp, which caused Mrs. Baldwin to cry out as though in pain, and to exhibit to her a purple bruise that had not been there the moment before. Mrs. Baldwin's maid testified to having seen a woman in white about the house, but she was never close enough to her to obtain a sight of her face.

The maid to whom Mrs. Baldwin described the figure she had seen on the first night of her installation as mistress of the house, and who is the only servant

of the house, and who is the only servant in the household who was retained after the first Mrs. Baldwin's death, testifies

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let humanity once come into the actual realization that the human race is a race of spirits—of spirits dwelling in temporary physical bodies; that those bodies are the instruments through which the spirit comes in contact with material life and gains its earthly experience; but that the body need not limit the power of spirit, but be used for spiritual power to work through—and life is altered at once. This is the transformation of energy that is drawing near. Its fulfillment is something to contemplate with genuine enthusiasm.

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Several days passed without the occurrence of anything to startle her, when, one night, while alone in her bedroom, her husband being away on business, she was standing before her mirror brushing out her bair. She saw all at once at her elbow this strange figure. Turning from the glass, she looked about the room, but it was quite empty, and thinking that her imagination had deceived her, she turned again to the mirror, when, as distinct as before, she saw the figure staring at her with an angry and displeased countenance.

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