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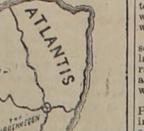
The priests informed Solon that they a multitudinous sound of human voices had records of "many great and won-derful deeds" performed by the Atheni-ans about 9000 years before his time, and fertile plain, covering about in front of the straits which you (Solon)

was a great an wonderful empire, which country there was a vast multitude.' had ruled over the whole island and The relation of their government had ruled ow the whole island and several other as well as over parts of the continent and besides these, they subjected the parts of Libya within the Columns of Ieracles as far as Egypt, and of Furce as far as Tyrrhenia. After having indergone the every extremity of danger, the Athenians defeated several kings had in the continent and besides these, they subjected the parts of Libya within the Columns of Ieracles as far as Egypt, and of Furce as far as Tyrrhenia. After having indergone the very extremity of danger, the Athenians defeated some and the continent of their governments to one another, "as the law had handed them down," were inscribed on a column of orishalcum which was situated at the middle of the royal city at the temple of Poseidon. "There were many special ter having indergone the very extremity of danger, the Athenians defeated the continent and besides these, they when deciphered by experts, were found to be a brief record of the submergence of a vast territory that formerly existed in the expanse measured by the Central Atlantic and the Saragossa sea.

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Adjoining the royal city was a great that the greatest of all was their resist- square miles-an area greater than the ance to "a mighty power aggressively New England States—"which had been wanton against the whole of Europe and cultivated during many ages by many Asia," to which the Athenians put an generations of kings." Around it the end. 'This power came forth out of the Atlanteans constructed a great canal Atlantic Ocean from an island situated 600 feet in width, 100 feet in depth and call the Columns of Heracles (straits of Gibraltar), the island was larger than Libya (Northern Africa) and Asia (Millar) and conveyed them to the city.

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Twice in the vear they gathered the linter over the interior doorway in the "We are in the midst of great terrific destruction of human life by the color of the straits which you (Solon) nearly 1200 miles in length, connected the fearful cataclysm that overwhelmed surface is slowly but surely changing its geographical boundaries. Prof. Winch-lains, Greeks, Scandinavians, ell says:

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ests, the climate was delicious and the trees bore fruit at all seasons of the year."

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to the twelfth century. Are we not war-ranted, then, in assuming that these records are not coincidences of the fan-have risen from 200 to 600 feet.

were persuaded that their country alone was a continent." ers; and the ten constituted a tribunal that managed the affairs of the empire. Diodorus Sinculus relates that the Phonicians discovered "a large island in the Atlantic Ocean beyond the Pillars which the etymology is found only in of Hercules, several days sail from the coast of Africa. This island abounded in all manner of riches. The soil was exceedingly fertile; the scenery was diversified by rivers, mountains and for-

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true ocean, probably referring to the continent of inerica.

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ter having indergone the very extremity of danger, the Athenians defeated and triumped over the invaders, and important was the following: That they are not yet subjected and freely liberated all the thers who dwelt within the limits of Heracles.

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rock and coal, covering vast areas, em-bracing thousands of square miles. Great geographical changes are not

land. A new island was thrown up, but wild animal has been made. it soon disappeared. On the main land twenty villages were destroyed by fire ward a violent shock threw down the greater part of the city. In six minutes 60,000 persons perished. A great con-course of people had collected for safety upon a new marble quay, but suddenly it sunk down with all the people on it, and not one of the dead bodies ever floated to the surface. The water where the

he foundation of them all. In the East earthquakes, during which the land of Mu was submerged and disappeared.

In Chichen-liza, Yucatan, LePlongeon possibility of the destruction of Atlantis found where the learned priests of the learned priest

nor) put together, and was the way to other islands and from the islands you might pass through the whole of the opposite continent which surrounds the posite continent which surrounds the might pass through the water of the canals."

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In 1884 some workmen engaged in excavating upon the Carribean coast of Nicaragua upoarthed a huge rock covitions have taken place in the coast line story of the sinking of a great island. "In a single day all was lost—even the mountains sank into the water." The Toltees traced their migrations back to a starting-point, an island called Aztlan, or Atlan, from which they escaped in a boat. The North American Indians had or Atlan, from which they escaped in a boat. The North American Indians had traditions of their ancestors escaping from an island in the east that sank into the sea. Let me here call your attention to the important fact that while all other nations had legends of the general destruction of mankind by drowning.

Plate tells us that the Atlanteans possessed architecture; that they built walls, temples and palaces. This art was found in Egypt and in Europe, as well as in Peru and Central America. Among the Peruvians and Egyptians they allowed the Maya and Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian language has no cognate in Asia or Africa; and, moreover, Dr. LePlongeon's discoveries have proved that the hieratic alphabet of the Egyptians and the leaves are the top than at the threatic alphabet of the Egyptian and Syntaxes of the Maya and Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptian tongues are almost identical, while it is well known that the Egyptia other nations had legends of the general destruction of mankind by drowning,

great continent beyond the Atlantic, was divided into ten kingdoms, governed continuous rising and sinking of the larger than Asia, Europe and Libya by five couples of twin sons of Poseidon, the eldest being supreme over the othwere persuaded that their country alone constituted a tribunal sylvania, a vertical section of which glacial period. The hairy mammoth, The Atlanteans mined ores and worked sylvania, a vertical section of which glacial period. The hairy mammoth, The Atlanteans mined ores and worked shows forty-six alternating layers of coal woody-haired rhinoceros, the Irish elk, in metals, including tin. copper, bronze and rock. Each of the coal deposits was created while the land was sufficiently above the sea to maintain vegetation, while each stratum of rock was deposited under water. Here we have positive evidence of twenty-three different changes of the level of the land during the formation of two thousand feet of Timogenes wrote that "the Gauls possessed traditions upon the subject of Atlantis," and among the three distinct races who dwelt in Gaul, he classes one as the invaders from a distant island, which he assumed to be Atlantis.

That managed the affairs of the empire. Shows forty-six alternating layers of coal and rock. Each of the coal deposits was like musk-ox and the reindeer, more or sessed traditions upon the subject of Atlantis, "and among the three distinct Came (and who together constituted a grand council of the kingdom), certainly while he assumed to be Atlantis.

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dreat geographical changes are not always the result of slow and peaceful processes; at times they are caused by appalling seismic convulsions. The ancients doubted the possibility of the great cataclysm described by Plato, but their knowledge of the geography of the world was very limited. Now we possess was: "The ancients always the remains of the camel are found in India, Africa, South America and Kansas. Donnelly says: "The remains of domestic sheep the records of islands lifted above the waters, and Prof.

Bad Lands of Nebraska prove that he can Sir John Lubbock says: "Ine ancients dientified the several preceding forms from which it was developed. The fossil remains of duced into, not invented, in Europe."

Therefore the working of metals probably originated in America or in some region to which it was tributary, perhaps Atlantis.

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The centre of the metropolis was surrounded by three zones of water and two parts of lians, "lignorant of the now ship of central shall shed fact of the ancient civilization of constant of the ancient civilization of constant of the central island, surrounded by three zones of water and two parts of the palace. "This they continued to possibly on the central island and water, they built the palace. "This they continued to possibly on the central island of the same species."

The centre of the metropolis was surrounded by three zones of water and two parts of the population, perhaps of the Microsoft of the Microsoft on the Atlanteans was pure and simple; and water, and nine thousands of the Microsoft and was cultivated in America before Columbus was born. The banana is a lity of the soul and the resurrection of tree-like herbaceous plant with only a perennial root; it has no bulb, and can not be propagated from cuttings. Professor Kuntz asks "in what way was this plant which cannot stand a youage the bodies of their dead by embalming plant which cannot stand a youage the bodies of their dead by embalming plant, which cannot stand a voyage them. The Peruvians, Mexicans, Centhrough the temperate zone, carried to tral Americans, Egyptians, Phoeniclans and Hebrews each had a powerful hermust have been transported from one country to another by civilized man.

According to Darwin, certain roses—the sides of the Atlantic. Both peoples manufactured a fermented, intoxiimperial illy, the tube rose and the lilac manufactured a fermented, intoxicating drink from bariey and malze such a vast antiquity that they are not Both had the institution of marriage The earthquake covered a vast area. known in their wild state, while all of the joining of hands constituting p the plants historically known to have earth's surface four times as great as been first cultivated in Europe, still vorce. Both Americans and Europe known in their wild state, while all of the joining of hands constituting part of earth's surface four times as great as the size of Europe was simultaneously shaken. It extended from the Baltic to the West Indies; from Canada to Algiers. During the same convulsion, near Morocco, five hundred miles from must have been first cultivated in Europe, still voice. Both Americans and Europeans exist there in a wild condition. To this statement Donnelly adds: "The inference is strong that the great cereals—wheat, oats, barley, rye, and maize—wheat, oats, barley, rye, and maize—must have been first domesticated in a like of the period in the ceremony, and both recognized in a the ceremony, and both recognized in the ceremony and Europe and

the Atlantic Ocean, outside of the straits of Gibraltar, the west coast of France, Spain and Portugal, and the north-western coast of Africa, this band probably being the remnant of a great continent that once extended far lower, for they had a race course on the high of the property of the high of the proper

Gauls had religious ideas; among them men would lend money to be paid after death, in the next life—a compulsory application of such sublime confidence in the continuity of life to the present age, would at once stampede the faith of the Christian world. The Roman civilization was simply a development and ization was simply a development and could scarcely have originated separate by in two widely-separated continents.

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The art of writing or the use of the phonetic alphabet—a system of signs representing the sounds of human speech—is of exceedingly remote origin. the Christian world. The Roman civil-ization was simply a development and perfection of the civilization possessed by all the European nations, and we find on both sides of the Atlantic pre-cisely the same arts, sciences, religious bellefs, habits, customs and traditions,

Plato tells us that the Atlanteans pos- geon said:

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Salling vessels were known to the Peruvians and Central Americans. In 1502, at an island near Honduras, Columbus met a party of Mayas in a woolen and cotton goods; they made pottery as beautiful as the wares of Egypt; they manufactured glass and

the first possession.

To this matter and simply as a manufe fair with gold. In the interior of the temple there with gold and silver and orichal-using the honored name of a real count of the submersion of a great island, little realizing that they were using the honored name of a real count, covered with ruined cities, now the flight and the three parts of the tic, and that the surging bellows of a prestiss sea now roil _real than the fair with gold and silver and orichal-using the honored name of a real count, either copper or a metal alloy of a line, the west of the camping the honored name of a real count, either copper or a metal alloy of a line, the west of the tic, and that the surging bellows of a set that the their parts of the tic, and that the surging bellows of a set to the tic, and that the surging bellows of a set to the tic, and that the surging bellows of a set to the tic, and that the surging bellows of a set to the condition. To this taken the roof was of ivory, adorned every-necession. One dead the more and presting the toric of the same island, little realizing that they were using the honored anneal of a real count of the submersion of a great island called Mu, in the Atlantia connected ridges is a great plateau mapped as the Dolphin Ridge, about manuely and the overlaint part of the United States that the present time. Through the personal kindness of Dr. Le Plongeon (his, book is not yet in print) I am able to the ite, and that the surging bellows of a surface of the condition. To this and real dead men from America to Africa. Near the northern extremity of the West Indies; from Canada to All-well where with the degree of the the water of the water that the present part of the statement Donnelly addied from the baltate to All-well where with the with the present part of the water that the provided the water of In his clown are the survival of a custom once

There is a very curious and inexplinotin-western coast of Africa, this baland probably being the remnant of a great continent that once extended far great continent that once extended far outer zone of the old city 300 feet in story of his ancestor, Solon, the great gere of Athens, who, six hundred years before the Christian era, visited Egypt, where he conversed with the Egypt, where he conversed with the extended of the Egyptian priests, who said to Solon: "You (the Athenians) have no antiquity of history no natural springs. They were not being the natural springs are during the natural springs are the present age in sporting accomplishing the perish. There having been torn and the present age in sporting accomplishing the present age in sporting accomplishing the perish. There have no entired the present age in sporting accomplishing the heasin being continuation of the basin being continuation in like ment in a body sunt into the ments of the present age in sporting accomplishing the heasin being continuation in like ment in a body sunt into the present age in sporting accomplishing the heasin being continuation in like ment in a body sunt into the present age in sporting accomplishing the heasin being continuation in like ment in a body sunt into the present age in sporting accomplishing the heasin being continuation in like ment in a body sunt into the present age in sporting of the ments, for they had a race course on the must, for they had a race course on the must, for they had a race course on the must, for they had a race course on the must, for they had a race course on the must, for they had a race course on the must, for they had a race course of the heath the sea, were found great strata of lava, and the whole face of the sunken no longer appears unreasonable to secure steamence, was, in its own in the final the present age in sporting. The present age is portion, the great was sunt being the night, the basin being the might in the mish the fisland of Atlantic.

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tions beliefs, habits, customs and traditions, not arrived at separately, by precisely the same steps, but all drawn from a common fountain, possibly Atlantis, or from countries once under her domination of the from countries once under her dominations.

other nations has a specific destruction of mankind by drowning, the Egyptians and the ancient Mayas had no traditions of a deluge. Why these exceptions? Simply for the reason that both nations possessed historical records of one great convulsion of nature, the sinking of Atlantis, from end which, apparently, all the deluge tradicions of other countries have originated; probably having their origin in the narrative of the terrified survivors who escaped from the sunken island.

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PART II. CHAPTER XIX-CONTINUED

"I see a Shrine, I see a lowly cot, and a holy man reclining thereon; now some one bends over him; it is Hiejoh-yes, Hiejoh. I see another there, a priest; and now the holy man raises his eyes as the priest enters, and says: 'My brother! Found at last!' He horses, were there to meet her, saying: then yields up his life, and I see an angel bear his soul away; Hiejoh notes the hour-it is morning there. Hiejoh says, or thinks, I cannot tell which: "At this hour they are at the Shrine in the Castle, they will note what is passing here; her vision will be

The priest and Hisjoh write something in a book; they take a small light, like that one there (pointing to the chalice), and pass out, drawing the curtain.

Tell what thou seest here," said the soft voice, speaking through the lips of Mr. Mosa,

I see, oh, such brightness! And here, in this room, so many airy forms and beautiful faces. I see one very lovely lady, closeclose to papa and mamma, and she turns to me, calling me her darling, precious child. She says she is papa's mamma, and that she was living over and she had seen the boys at the village playing cricket and games apparent embarrassment of voice or manner: her name is Amits. Oh, papa-mamms, she blesses you, and all again the scenes of fifty years ago. who are here, and looks so happy! I have seen her many times before, in my dreams!

I see a strong, splendid man, like papa, only larger, and with bright hair and beard; he is very fair. He wears some kind of leaves. He points to the cabinet there, and says: I am ARMANT (now called Armand), the founder of this house. There-there is

Mr. Moss arose, grew, seemingly, one foot taller, and much larger, and in the light of the room, that had been continually changing while Zulieka spoke, his hair and beard seemed to have changed color; he stood in their midst, never moving a hair's breadth nearer the cabinet, but with extended arm and index finger could offer. cinting toward the ancient piece of furniture; the door of the cabinet flew open; the key was revealed.

Take the key, unlock the drawer, said the voice, speaking through Mr. Moss, to Armand.

The latter at once obeyed. The key fitted the lock, but did not

"Press the spring with the other hand, and turn the key at the

A second drawer opened, revealing a set of drawers. Open the upper one first.

Armand did as directed. In the upper drawer were four keys, fitting the drawers beneath.

Take the iron key. That opens the drawer next beneath."
Armand unlocked the drawer, and drew out four iron plates,
hich were carefully-carved writings.

You will read them to-morrow, or some other time. Unlock

the next drawer with the brass key." Armand did as he was told, and took from the drawer four brass plates, of the same size and similar in appearance to the iron stars overhead.

Armand took the key and found four copper plates. "Now the fourth—the golden key," said the voice, Armand opened the drawer. He found a gold phial.

That phial contains a liquid which, when poured on the platevill restore them to brightness and render the inscriptions legible. He found four gold plates, smaller than the others, and with and pieces of the precious metal stamped or inscribed with various bined.

"These must be replaced at present; lock the drawers; return crrow. Keep the key that unlocks the inner door, press back and Seon most cordially acquiesced. the spring to the outer door, and you can open it at will. Those plates Thou alone fulfillest all the conditions required by my bestowment. Of all the line of this house thou alone art worthy, now five years) I have never seen you kiss each other."

A rushing of cold air, as from an open door or window; a flood of clear light like frost-lire; agreat sound, as of clashing of swords, stars. We sloom like the birds. We shine like the followed by martial music, and then by soft, low singing. The room sun. We bloom like the flowers. Yes, ours is another way."

In this limit that way ways or the flow and ways of clashing of swords, ing love; ours is another way. We then the birds. We shine like the birds. We show like the flowers. Yes, ours is another way."

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Zulieka was in Armand's arms, Zeda was leaning on his

shoulder, half fainting, half triumphant, wholly happy.

The Buddhist was speaking softly to Mr. Stone, who was passing his hand over the forehead of Mr. Moss.

Armand sustained Zelds, Malayida aided Zulicka, and Mr. Stone assisted Mr. Meas back to the mundane portion of the Castle.

corridor leading to her's and Zulieka's rooms. The four gentlemen went to supper, and to rest.
"What I most desire, the morrow will reveal, if it be true,"
said Armand, as he bade his guests "good night."

> PART II. CHAPTER XX.

The Shrine of Love.

O ANOTHER WAY.

As Seed and Lady Mand (or, more properly, place their names in reverse order) had not consulted anyone about building their looms, nor about the manner of their marriage service, so their lives graw to be as unique and unconventional as all their belonging.

Married at sunrise on a bright June morning, with flush of the sir, a rese-tint in all the sky, and a rese-tree in full bloom embowering them where they stood, the service being performed by the curste of the parish of Montrose, with a breakfast in the garden, with no other guests.

It was only the next day after the fets. Seen was discussing them where they stood, the service being performed by the parish of Montrose, with a breakfast in the garden, with no other guests.

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The dearly-beloved denizens of Melville Manor could not accept to the their marks a little belonging and the sundance of the prize to the sterve. This was only there was no confusion in any of the arrangements.

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the slightest idea of the new home. True Mand had other side of London. described it to her, in Mand's way-a description that would give one about as accurate an idea of the dwelling as if sung at one by a hird on the wing.

carriage and her own coachman and footman, Fielding and Wisp, just as they were before she had gone away to live at Montrose Castle with her beloved "children," It was no great wonder that, as the carriage drove to the Manor, she more than half expected to see the dark, solemn walls of the old Hall rise before her vision; and small wonder was it that when she saw the structure that her darlings had builded she, of all the people who had gazed, stared, criticized and admired, was the most astounded.

the old Hall the Hall to which she had once been welcomed as a bride; she saw it flashing, shining, nestling, as the carriage drew nearer and nearer; she took off her eye glasses and polished them that she might have an unobstructed view. The expression of wonder grew and deepened upon her face. There was a considerable atruggle, English habits and laster (modified it is true at the holy Shrine, without a struggle, and passed onto the Kingdom of Light.

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The crown of his life was the convent of all forms. atruggle, English habits and tastes (modified, it is true, by her long residence in India), severity of religious training, a natural kind of asceticism that did not extend into every department of life, all this one Supreme Benefaction. had been overcome.

There it was. When she arrived at the entrance and Seon and There it was. When she arrived at the entrance and Seon and heavens. The breath of Ormuzd had withdrawn the pure flame down amid tumultuous plaudits from all present, we carlier if

Dear, darling mamma, welcome home! Mrs. Melville, overcome with emotion, said:

'How perfect! How beautiful-how very beautiful it all is! My children, may you be as happy as this day you have made me." Zeida and Zulieka that she left them with the greatest reluctance.

"Stay with us, mamma, forever, or while we all remain in our human home," said Zelda, "We shall be lost without you, "I shall be lost without you, and without Armand and Zulieka,

couple of ours will not take no for an answer." So Lady Melville had returned, partly sharing their fresh,

The carriage road that approached the new dwelling swept completely around the house before leading to the entrance. The Zulieka had actually seen them quarrely north front was partly Gothic; the west was somewhat of the style of the fifteenth century (O. E.); the east was classical; the south armor, he has a sword, but it is wresthed with flowers and green oriental. Yet they were so blended and modified by small towers, domes and architectural devices, that there was no abrupt transition from one style to the other.

There were small windows and large, balconies and verandahs, so placed as to completely harmonize, yet always with reference to the comfort and beauty within.

she had a most commanding view, and all the sunshine the climate receiving their guests, did not see what was passing. The two

Here were placed such familiar articles as were preserved from head and hand had planned and fitted up these rooms exactly in it all with one glance of her intuitive vision. She asked no quesaccordance with Lady Melville's taste, without the slightest regard tions, she made no excuses nor explanations, but darted like a fawn run—who is there that would not call a conveyance or assist the to prevailing style or fashion.

"Dear mamms, does it please you?" eagerly asked Maud, when she had waited an incredibly long time-five minutes at least Through the crowd that had gathered around to see the fray, through -and had watched Lady Melville's face for her reply.

"Maud, darling, I cannot tell you now; I am more than pleased; it is as if my own innerself, knowing better than I know, had planned it all.

Maud was satisfied, and she fluttered away to tell Seon that ing better to do than this? mamma was too delighted for words, and was resting now.

from these arose an observatory.

observatory was entered from the conservatory. Flowers beneath, the two who had been "wrestling" (but really quarreling) was The northeast rooms were for the domestic offices and the private rooms of their small number of servants, for both Seon and you, and lame?"

Maud despised a retinue of menials, or even skillful servants. They preferred a few, and those perfect. Lady Melville should have those near her to whom she had

been accustomed; the others should be as few as the exigencies of their lives required.

The suites of rooms for guests were not numerous nor extenuch finer inscriptions thereon. He found in gold, medals, coins sive, and there was but one large reception and drawing-room com-

"My dear Maud," said Lady Melville one day, "how is it that and tablets contain what thy heart most desires. I am thy Saxon you and Seon are so different from other people who love each tendent, "that this is only a temporary refuge, and that I have a to help each other—if one is blind, we who have eyes must help him other, as I know you do devotedly? You will excuse me for speakplan that will be carried out ultimately, I trust."

"Well, mamma dear, I know there are many ways of express-

And Lady Melville was satisfied. AFTER FIVE YEARS.

Two weeks before Zulieka's birthday she had arrived at Melville Manor with her English maid quite early one hot July day.

shrubs, a handsome boy of four and a baby girl of two years, undoubtedly see that it is a 'home for boys,' a resting-place, at least best boy in school or in his class, or in any or named, respectively. Armand Seon and Zelda Maud Spyx, with a lift they sak how it is supported, tell them by 'anonymous contribution of the last boy in school or in his class, or in any or departments, let him come and get his prize."

Not one boy moved. Zeida, taking Zulicka's hand, parte i from the gentlemen at the long list of ancestral names between that were never intended for tions and patrons only.

The little ones knew Zulieka, and called her "cousin Zulu," and put all their chubby arms around her at once. Thus made to make a brief address to the boys, and present the prizes, captive, Zulieka and the children entered the house.

He was in his study, near the conservatory. Thither the young miss repaired, telling Seon confidentially of her plans for her birthday, already given them a lesson of peace," said Zelda fondly, turning to Within that pyramid was concealed, by most skillful grangement, and asking his advice, and asking him to make out the invitations.

"Why not let our peacemaker perform that part? She has repaired, telling Seon confidentially of her plans for her birthday, salready given them a lesson of peace," said Zelda fondly, turning to Within that pyramid was concealed, by most skillful grangement, already given them a lesson of peace, and asking his advice, and asking him to make out the invitations.

written in the immutable chirography of Seon, and promptly the programme for the day, the arrangement of booths, tents, tables, divans, were fully written and traced out upon charts for the guid.

This is all disappoint you."

"You can never disappoint me, my child, and happiness for all you do," urged Armand, and happiness for all you do," urged Armand. ance of the butler and steward.

Lady Malville had come back to the Manor without having been at the other side of the world instead of some distance the passed into the dining-hall, fitted up to

Yes, Jaavannah was gone. The pure spirit, the stainless life, when, therefore, they had alighted from the railway coach at the station on that bright June day, and Lady Melville saw her own the station on that bright June day, and Lady Melville saw her own the scholar, the saint, Jaavannah was gone.

In the scholar, the saint, Jaavannah was gone.

The priest and Hiejoh were there to receive his last benedictions—benedictions that seemed to come from a source above and sing. beyond, to minister to his last needs.

"How few are the needs of the dying; how many the wants of those who linger here," thought Hiejoh,

Without ties, other than those that led heavenward; without hopes or wishes or desires, save those that were kindled and did not hear. She saw if on the hill as they wound around past the ruins of answered at the holy Shrine; with only unsatisfied longings to behold

The crown of his life was the crown of self-forgetfulness in his present duty of making an address. The crown of his life was the crown of self-forgetfulness in his work for others. The light of his soul was the Eternal Good, the one Supreme Henefaction.

The crown of his life was the crown of self-forgetfulness in his what he said was praise and encouragement the ment—to superintendent, teachers and assistants to write the constant of the crown of his life was the crown of self-forgetfulness in his work for others. The light of his soul was the Eternal Good, the

The great soul passed unto the inheritance that was his own, the inner kingdom, the "house not made with hands eternal in the future, in which the boys could be such important illight a most heavens." The breath of Ormand had withdrawn the man and future, in which the boys could be such important illights. from the challes of clay, and set it among the suns of splendor in boys. the Realm of Light.

NEW BEGINNINGS-BOYS.

boys, ruddy boys, pale boys, noisy, tumultuous boys. Zulieka had principal with a bouquet, at the request of the boys, who Mr. Moss It was not the house, nor the return to the Manor, nor the never seen so many boys in all her life before; had never regarded marriage, for Lady Melville had so grown into the lives of Armand, them as a separate, aggressive and exasperating factor in the visitors. problem of life.

True she had seen little Harry, the gardener's grandson, helping and hindering "granddada" among the flowers, and she had seen the previous. The names of the boys to be honored were toround Mon three shy lads at the gate where the lodgekeeper lived, with his the sweet child; but I must return to the Manor, and this young pretty eldest daughter as housekeeper, she having the four younger children to care for,

She had seen the parish schoolboys and the boys at the mills; on the greens and heath. But here was a world full of boys, all set apart by themselves to study and eat and play and quarrel-yes,

Tutors and matrons and teachers in abundance. For the most Tutors and matrons and teachers in abundance. For the most part the boys were well-mannered enough, and quite under discipline. Zulieka thought. Zulieka had not vet learned that all the pline, Zulieka thought. Zulieka had not yet learned that all the a feeling that sometimes precedes an inner awakening. world east of the Atlantic was made for boys.

very hour that Zulieka had come to pay them a visit, accompanied by a blind person, would push that person into the brambles or not Armand and Zelda, that some of the older boys had gathered around him or her to reach a place of safety if in danger? Answer a couple of younger ones, the latter having quarreled, and now a please. Lady Melville's apartments were on the south and west, where ring was formed. The tutors and superintendent, being busy small boys were urged to combat, and they clinched, ready for a who would rudely knock him or her down, and if the crutch wend tussle-perhaps ready for something more serious.

> across the space, some two hundred yards, that intervened between where she was walking and where the circle of boys were grouped. the solid ring of boys that had been formed, into the very center some are short, if some can run swiftly and others must go slowly, where the boys were fighting.

Do not fight, you will spoil your fine faces, perhaps lose an small, or sneer at the ones who must move more slowly? Shame on you older boys to urge them on! Have you noth-

Astonished, surprised and abashed by the suddenness of the The southeast rooms were reserved for Maud and Seon, and act, and by the presence of the young and beautiful girl, the boys all hung their heads. The two that were fighting, prompted by a blind and others had weak eyes, who would think it right to take What astronomer could exist on this mundane sphere without sudden impulse, came close to Zulieka, as though she were a the prize if he were blessed with perfect sight and the others were an observatory? By a skillful and beautiful arrangement the being from another world, and then she noticed that the smaller of unfortunate?

The other tried to make an excuse but failed, and the two each took one of her proffered hands, and they walked to where Zelda, they knew Armand and the superintendent and teachers had watched the whole scene from a few yards distant.

ones who urged them on.

was nominally one of Armand's charities, but of which he really believes that the prize should be accepted, discouraging those who "We shall rarely entertain; this room will suffice," said Maud, had only consented to be a patron until other measures which he had cannot learn so readily? in view for the boys could be perfected.

"You understand," said the Earl of Montrose to the superin-

list; I will pay all the expenses of the institution until my plan is assist and explain.

tendent.

"You will take that sign from the gate"-pointing to a sign that read: "Christian Home for Boys; Sustained by Private Contributions, and Patronized by H. R. 11.," &c., &c.,—"I wish it removed at once. Why should the dependence of these boys and

The superintendent said some prizes were to be awarded that day,

"Perhaps you will do the presenting, darling," said Armand, After saluting Maud and Lady Melville, she asked for Seon, siddressing Zelda in a low voice, vif I make the speech?"

"You can never disappoint me, my child, except it be with joy one a basket of flowers containing a package.

"Then you promise not to be displeased with what I do and most longed-some little article of daily use or for play.

They arranged that the Earl of Montrose would make a brief beauty they had most desired. and Zulleka make the presentations of the prizes to the successful do our part as well as the power within us will permit.

speak who is governed by intuition, by an independent source of knowledge with every word.

ptors, you little knew what a revolution you were introducing boy had a prize.

They passed into the building, large enough, pleasant enough, ing with him alone as they passed to the carriage, and then Without doubt he would have responded instantly had Armand Zelda and Armand both thought; and they both pondered as they

the time would come that Charity, in h way, would dispense her gifts and grat pomp, ostentation, praise or the continua? nate of their dependence and their obliga

Armand was so busy with the train of t ing into his brain when this door of inquiry not notice the preparations for the exercises

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Somebody had said a prayer, and someboppera Hhand i rest Countess of Montrose and their gifted daughte organ and Zulleka heard with sense of embarrassmer norleanve have

strong, manly words to the boys, and, as though t said with ing him a favor, he confided to them somewhat of for a more

Zelda spoke briefly, referring chiefly to the ma teachers and assistants, who were the mother and cligafreshment, Small boys, large boys, short boys, tall boys, stout boys, thin the sense of service to these boys, and she present noe that the bought with their own pennies, saved from occasio.

ngs of shac The studies, exercises, deportment and other qualiculatering is which the prizes were to be awarded, had all passed in rev her as if h by the superintendent and the lady principal, and the essengers, merit for which the prize was given specified. nighty pren

THE GOLDEN RULE,

Zulieka arose and said, modestly but without the 3dy of notify on the riev "May I be permitted, before awarding these prized Superintendent, and ladies and gentlemen of the board, to at

boys a few questions, and to make a few remarks?"

s before deast of the Atlantic was made for boys.

(Dear boys, we are here because we love you, and was comknow you, and have you love us. Is there among you who, so
solose of

> "If there were a lame man or woman, is there one among yes lost or broken, who would not aid?"

"Not one! Not one!"

"I would help, I would sid!" they answered. "And if some one were weak-too weak to walk, much less tru

person to reach a place of rest!" And all responded: "I would help! I would assist!" "If some are strong and some are weak, if some are tall and " who is there that would trample upon the weak, or gloat over the

Slightly conscious of the probing nature of this question, some of the boys were silent, and more answered: "Not I! Not I!"

"Not I! Not I!"
"If a prize were offered for the best eyesight, and some were A little hesitation, and the voices answered: "Not I! Not I!"

"If a prize were offered for swiftness, and some were lame and "And you were fighting this little fellow, who is smaller than others not equal in strength, who would think it right to reach the goal and take the prize?" Again a little hesitation, and the voices responded wiser than

"Not I! Not I!"

"And if some can study better, and acquire knowledge more "Do not punish them," said Zulieka, addressing the superin- rapidly, and some are more gentle and some more polite, and some tendent; "I know they are sorry and not as blamable as the older others try harder, make more effort, study all the time, or having quick tempers get angry or forget to be polite, and a prize is offered Zulieka and her parents had come to visit this institution, which for good behavior or gentleness, or proficiency in studies, who

Every boy hung his head.

Zulieks continued: "No two are created alike. We are here see; if one is lame, we who can walk must be feet and limbs for im: if one is deaf, we must hear for him and help him to understand, and if one has a quick temper, we (if we are more gentle) That is precisely what I object to. Take my name off the must help him to be calm, and if one cannot learn readily, we must

"Your lordship overwhelms us with his kindness. We will do obliging, more studious, more attentive, more obedient than he obliging, more studious, more attentive, more obedient than he "Has any one among you been more dutiful, kinder, more as he wishes in every particular," said the obsequious superin-should have been? For every lesson learned you have that much knowledge; for every gracious deed and word you have that much kindness and friendship. I am glad of your success. I am glad of your goodness and truthfulness and good deportment.

"Here are your prizes. I do not know to whom your kind There had come to meet her, from a thicket of trees and bs, a handsome boy of four and a baby girl of two years.

There had come to meet her, from a thicket of trees and Montrose. He continued: "If anyone passes here they will if any one of my dear friends among these boys thinks he is the best boy in school or in his class, or in any one of the studies or

Not one boy moved.

"And if there are any who wish they had done better, and who and perhaps his lordship or the Countess of Montrose would consent will earnestly try to do their best from this time forward, let these come to me and receive a token from my hand.

Not the prizes that had been provided with great direction and economy by the managers, but, as Zulieka spoke, two the attendthe packages of gifts or tokens.

her. "But, papa Armo," replied Zulieka, her eyes flashing with a

Every boy at once arose, and, beginning with the smallest.

Promptly by the time required the invitations were ready, all sudden fire, and her cheeks glowing, "I must not be chosen to do who were in front, they passed before Zulieka, who hanced to each this. I shall disappoint you."

When opened each boy found that within for which he had

To each teacher, preceptor and attendant, to the maron and "I could not be displeased. We are always prepared to be the superintendent, she presented similar gifts, the baskes being larger, and within they each found whatever small article of use or

"Without hope of reward, or fear of punishment, let us each

Zulieka had finished. The poise, the words, intonations, It is a dangerous thing in a world governed by precedent and gestures, construction of voice, language, all were perfect; possessed by established and time-honored customs—customs that pass for by any public speaker or orator they would have meant a fortune being right and just because time-honored-to ask one to act or and a world's applause, by any teacher, they would have conveyed

The boys sang the closing chorus, the chaplain or curator mounced the benediction, the exercises were ended, and every

The superintendent waited until Armand and Zelda were walk

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Emper Milizations.

Emmer's the latter's sister, have also occurred at my home. marrierh he the formitered both too delibecay a Mr. Emner hal. This was vericate has health for leved the Spirit-life.

fies the both soon corry for his action,

I had hoped that I had sufficiently defined

and on his wife ful man, and of good are pleased to term themselves Spiritualists. the centleman and be considered to a spirit. The latter and somewhat larger society judgment, and b

ual meeting. dium on this ark had only the kindest significance.

The naked facts of their appearance as obstinate class of nervous disorders.

This made Mr. Emner the served we consider quite sufficient for the first amount of the constant of the con

William Keer doubting mind that her deduction of and from those facts." She up and shadowy forms and lights, in that direction urged by my friend.

A simple expression of interest in, admiraas the ow, independent writings on as the case may be. tol exact day that Mrs. Emner's father term "occult science. him in strong health.

delicate sealth, of slc- sovement and immense.

turned down moderately low, Mrs. Emmer ple. goes, puts on a derby hat of a sitter, takes dismissed as of no practical importance.'

makes a lody ar d cle, w a r I of paper, and in a good-hume manner taps first one and then an-other training quickly to do so. I plainly saw sprouting moustache, for I reached would offer as an argument against the invesmy face close to his. His forehead sloped tigation of these phenomena the very ancient, or retreated. He was tall and slender. Thus necrosed one of the danger of insanity resultthey enjoy their fun, and show how human ing an argument, if it can be called one, they are. The spirit of a female, a materi- that will apply to every religion on the face alized form, with long, flowing, crimped hair of the earth. There is not an insane asylum (Mrs. Emner's is straight), passed around the from Maine to California which does not concircle. She very much enjoyed a rose given tain victims of all religions. The laws of

the spirit of a little girl. I passed a period ontaining paper to her. She at once so ed what they were, reading correctly the first two words of a writing. Mrs. Emner, during the seance, came forth in a trance, clothed in pure white. Mr. Emner stated it was she Lest winter when she came out in What was the religious belief of Mrs. Dr. What was the religious belief of Mrs. Dr. was she. Last winter when she came out in this manner, she was "grabbed," and nearly lost her life. Since then discrimination is in New York City a few years ago? Was used as to admittances—spirit Frank desig- she investigating spiritualistic phenomena?

mating who shall come.

Mr. Emner is an election and amateur photographer, and has st ceeded in obtaining undeveloped negatives of spirit forms. There is a chance here for scientific proof. He is very enthusiastic, and cites with pleasure the French scientific investigation of phenomena. As Mr. Howell safd at the Sunday evening meeting of the First Spiritual Society: "Investigate these phenomena (materialization as ladies and gentlemen, and not brutally, for fearful consequences have been entailed by so doing." And this interance should be interestigated the second of the published reports of the Sphinx Pyramids" of the Sphinx Pyramids. "The Mysteries of the Sphinx Pyramids" of the second of the Sphinx Pyramids" of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the Reverence of the Sphinx Pyramids. "The Mysteries of the Sphinx Pyramids" of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the Reverence of the Sphinx Pyramids" of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the Reverence of the Sphinx Pyramids. "The Mysteries of the Sphinx Pyramids" of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the Reverence of the Sphinx Pyramids. "The Mysteries of the Sphinx Pyramids" of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents. For sale at this office of the copies, 50 cents of the Club with continuous applause from beginning to end. The pamphlet contains 12 that the copies, 50 cents of the Club with continuous applause from beginning to end. The pamphlet contains 12 that the copies, 50 cents of the Club with continuous applause from the policy of the se

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Washington, D. C. O. W. HUMPHREY.

Is Emner now and wonstered if Frank the position I have taken in the mysterious phenomena witnessed by a dozen or more Ald forgive him, atreet one day with West Wayne street ladies and gentlemen, conais hought uppend related his experi- an "Occult Science Society," as distinguished who stoppeds. Emner went home from about thirteen millions of other ladies pirituall rking that he thought and gentlemen throughout the country who

refer those phenomena to the agency of spirits. Army Hall, where the while we are for the present content with their He went to mociety then held their mere observation as wonderful scientific facts, First Spiritus egie Qaule was the me well worthy of general systematic study, with knows that delusions and hallucinations are scances. Missish, and she at once told out attaching to them any special religious

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Mrs. of utiling in a city of the strain of the phenomena obher o'vI irs. Then a cabinet was con- served, no more serves to constitute the a frieigh Emner was entranced and led observer a Spiritualist than the occasional lis-

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a similar vein, I will say that, in a technical my own on the photo. abinet at the Emners is simply an im- sense, all science is occult. No science is and the wall. She is a war in example and what is unknown is most immensely

to inspect i. At one side of the kitchen is broad and liberal. In our linguistic mint fraud. is a stairway leading to the rooms on the almost daily new words are coined and old floor, at some distance from the cabinet, ones are not infrequently adapted to new artain, rather, behind which the medium meanings and ideas. It is in the latter case where we meet with the objections of which my When the seances are held the light is attorney friend has furnished us an exam-

buttoned sack-coat, his hands in the pockets. out any contact whatever, and deliver by the might expect certain phases we desired. As he reached the doorway where the light aid the alphabet intelligent messages, that fact It was not long before two of the circle got tions an actual case of broken heart cited by shone through he paused, then passed out into is not only a scientific but an unexplainable distinct faces on their slates, made out of the Dr. J. K. Mitchell, of the Jefferson College, the kitchen (As the forms reach this door one. Being unexplainable, it is, therefore, dust of pencil. Sometimes there would be Philadelphia, in lecturing to his pupils. In an ay the light seems to give them a shock, as an occult scientific fact. The fact itself is not but few, but at others the slate would be early period of his life Dr. Mitchell accoma electric battery would a mortal, and they hidden, but its explanation is. Now, to a filled, and washing would not erase them; but panied, as a surgeon, a packet that sailed from opear to strive for strength to resist this group of such occult scientific facts we apply in a strong light they would fade away.

Liverpool to one of the American ports. The ck.) The form then silently returned and the term "occult science," and that, too, with-

bare ankles, with a snaky, soundless move- of a recent edition of "The Seybert Commis- lap. ment, producing a weird, uncanny effect. Up sion," by a member of his own profession, and down they go, till, apparently tired of the Hon. A. B. Richmond, of Meadville, Pa., peace and harmony, and we expect great desport, he rolls on the floor, then returns to the might materially modify his assertion that velopment in a short time. artain. Then comes another; into the kitchen "the whole subject of Spiritualism has been

the circle, takes the comb from her hair, siders a "mere platitude and glittering generhe beaver on her head, the comb on ality," an opinion he has formed very naturis up the child, seats himself, and ally as an attorney of a certain class of that of the circle, clasps a young have no doubt it is orthodox. The depth to e waist, and lifts her bodily. which truth will be crushed to earth by this tep. ip on the table, inside the cir- unkind reflection upon it, I will leave to the

heredity and other predisposing and exciting Mrs. Emner is controlled during the seance causes operate alike in all classes and condi-

About Frank Craliger, ourning these materializations, but as they concerned, we will let his insanity speak for So far as the Hop. Robert Dale Owen is

There is seen a more regarding the of my own knowledge. These phenomena and cognate subjects more than twenty-one tween the latter's sister, have also occurred at my home. years ago, and have taken an active interest in the matter ever since. During that time I do Washington Post. For sometime John II. not recollect among all my acquaintances a and Theodore Gardeer, brothers, have and at single Spiritualist who has become insane. I 514 Sixth street, Northeast. Mrs. myself, after a dangerous illness in the sum. their mother, had lately attained her mer of 1874, was during nearly two months and her son Theodore was born insane—cause, insomnia and over-taxation of years ago. The attachment of m the brain. My family and Dr. Everts, super. son had been commented on since the intendent of the hospital in which I was, tentify that the subject of Spiritualism did not escaped death at the birth of Theodore, and ecupy my thoughts, and had nothing to do this fact had often been referred to by the with my malady.

Columbus, Galileo, Fulton, Garrison, Darwin, every reformer, every advanced thinker, were considered crazy; even Jesus Christ him-

borderland investigator, of whom the discerning reader will not expect at the very threshold of his inqury a classification and the effects thereof. Probably no has been invariably the effects thereof. Probably no has been invariably the effects thereof. As his extreme weakness showed itself he case of insanity ever occurred that did not ex. As his extreme weakness showed itself he hibit an illusion, delusion or hallucination of sought his mother's room, where a bed was some character. My friend should be very made up for bim. The tender care of the mother had been given her son but a few days its of his own profession, not to get cause and before she became too ill to stir from her bed, effect so lamentably confused.

DR. H. V. SWERINGEN.

Spirit Photography.

structive a time solid forms came out tening to an orthodox sermon tends to constiinto it. 13 ht. Besides this they received, tute the listener a Methodist or Presbyterian, request, made a negative of myself at my own last he should make alive. home near South Haven, Mich, I had the as the law ow, independent writings on as the case may be.

As the case may be.

While freely admitting my friend's scholarly paper, as where and everywhere. Frank

ass away, by several months, when she If I am expected to reply to his objection in in Spirit-life, was plainly visible close beside nursed her went to the Providence Hospital to

curtain, hung from he door of a absolutely known, but is, on the contrary, to know her own child. For the benefit of a want to tell my brother that mother died low closet to the wall, Mrs. Emner more or less speculative and hidden. What doubters and those who think spirit photogra- at 10:20 o'clock," he said. the space between the outside of the is known is most insignificantly insignificant, phy is all trickery, I wish to state positively The sisters and others looked incredulous. that Mr. Perkins never saw the child, and also as they replied that the hour and minute he that there never was a picture taken of him; had named were exactly what they had read nature the cabinet That the English language is very flexible so it would have been impossible for Mr. corded as the time of Theodore Gardner's a small eading into an outer kitchen, is a fact of common observation. Its license Perkins to produce the picture by trickery or death. MRS. ETTIE HOISINGTON. South Haven, Mich.

Psyche by W. H. Bach.

TO THE EDITOR:-Knowing that your golumns are open for all who will advance the cause of Spiritualism, I desire to speak of takes her place behind the curtain, the sitters What is science? It is a knowledge of facts "psyche," manufactured by W. H. Bach, of her join hands around a table, and, after an invo- __facts that are explainable. If by reason of St. Paul, Minn. At our first sitting with it his cation and song, a figure will be seen to step being unexplainable they are, therefore, not one of our circle saw a strange spirit, which shi from behind the curtain. The light is in the facts, his objection would probably prove proved to be an ancient Greek, and at the kno onter kitchen, and shines through the doorway. logical and hold good. If it be a fact, how-second sitting he was able to control the method opularly described there is nothing like I will describe one seance in particular: The ever, that, for example, a table under certain dium, and then gave us directions for using an actual rupture of the heart; yet he admits first form was a young man, with tightly- circumstances will move independently, with- the cabinet, and also told us how soon we that mental affections will not infrequently

isappeared at or behind the curtain. Then a out doing any violence to English composi- all phases of mediumship. It is a small cabi- ing a lady who had promised to become his ueer nondescript presents itself in male attion. Life is too short to spend a moment in net, and made under the directions of a band bride on his return from that voyage. Upon ire, but with bare feet, and performs acro- manipulating such infinitesimal technicalities, of ancient and also Indian spirits; it is small this subject he evinced great warmth of feelbatic feats. Stooping down, up go the slim, I would suggest to my friend that a perusal so that it can be placed on a table or on the ing, and showed some costly jewels and orna-

D. H. LATHAM. Pueblo, Cal.

eaver of another, and, going to a little That truth harms no one, my friend con- The Young Folks' Club for Spiritual Research.

ts up the child, seats himself, and ally as an attorney of a certain class of that ye our amazement. Another profession. From a lawyer's standpoint I coral A. Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich.:

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INVOCATION.

O, thou mighty power above, God of Wisdom, God of Love, Source of human life divine, We would bow before thy shrine, Lifting up our hearts to thee, O, thou great infinity!

For thy wondrous works and ways Do we offer up our praise Freely as the bright birds sing, Bringing thee our offering, All our souls ascend to thee, Thou all-wise divinity.

May we ever sow as seeds Good but never evil deeds; For all those who go astray Give us charity, we pray; Let our motto ever be, Truth and love and purity.

Power supreme o'er heaven, earth; Source that gave our being birth; Ev'ry bud and leaf and flower Show the wonders of thy power; Lovingly we pray to thee In one band of unity.

Lives whose heritage is pain, May thy conscious power sustain;
For the bounty of our store
Do we bless thee evermore;
Dwell in us, and we in thee,
Ours in thine, eternity.

United in Life and Death.

THE STRANGE CASE OF A WASHINGTON MAN AND HIS AGED MOTHER.

Seldom has a stronger relation between naman beings in life and death been recorded than was shown yesterday in the closing of the earthly careers of a mother and son, says the bood of the latter. Both had narrowly family as a possible cause of the strong

When the boy graw up he did not marry, preself did not escape this charge, for it was said devote his life to his mother, who in return My friend observes: "Every physician appeared to live in her boy's interest. As oth grew old together, the son's locks nearly the foundation and cause of the worst and most equaling in snowy whiteness those of his mother, their attachment only increased. Each Every physician knows nothing of the kind, cared for nothing so much as a chance to

and then both were waited on by another son.

Last Tuesday Theodore Gardner, constantly sinking, said he would go to Providence Hospital, leaving the little aid his brother was able to give to be for his mother's benefit. To THE EDITOR:-A short time ago Mr. That parting was a sad one, for he foreshad-

the picture of my little babe, who is later she had passed away. The son who had inform his brother. When he arrived there The picture is perfect, and a mother ought he told the attendants his mission.

Last night the corpse of mother and son lay at their late home cold in death. Their striking resemblance had never been more marked in life than in death.

Dying of a Broken Heart.

Do people in trouble really die of "a broken 'he late Sir George Paget, in one of s just published, under the editornis son, by Messrs. Macmillan, ac-.ges that in the vast majority of cases cause real disease of the body, and he menments which he intended to present as bridal some one else. Instantly the Captain was observed to clasp his hand to his breast and fall heavily to the ground. He was taken up and conveyed to his cabin on board the vessel. Dr. Mitchell was immediately summoned, but be-The Young Folks' Club for Spiritual Re- fore he reached him the Captain was dead. A The tremendous propulsion of blood consequent upon such a violent nervous shock forced the powerful muscular tissues asunder, and life was at an end .- London News,

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Some Reflections Thereon.

ever, the bill goes much farther than to progress and evolution, this thinking, to perfect life in this world preparatory attempt this impossibility. It deter- this experimenting, this busy, hustling for that in the next; living to live inmines a priori, as a scientific fact, that era, there must be something to show stead of to die; living to aid some one ture events, the discovery of lost proper- something we can feel with our fingers; some one else's pleasure; envying no one gument and reasonings more or less other parts of the State. There are children—the ever-widening wave has ty," etc., etc., "by means of astrology, something we can hear with our ears; a great gain nor rivaling in an attain. probable. clairveyance, divination, Spiritualism, something provable to some of the ment for vain-glory. In our phenomena palmistry, trance-mediumship, the black- senses of man, or there can be but little we are not only proving what we preach, art, magic, or by means of any other al- faith. leged or pretended supernatural or occult powers," etc., is an impossibility.

or pretended fortune-telling, forecasting of some one some mind that had reached of events, etc., that is to be made the gist of the misdemeanor, but that the to base any system of religion upon. "means by which" these are accomplished are to constitute the essence of the offense. The fortune-telling and forepasting, so far as this bill imports, are plane, who do not either believe in or to be taken as absolutely inerrant, or truthful, and the framer of this bill was believe beyond the grave. To such Spiritualism stands ever ready, phenomena, also the materialization therebably astute enough to see the unique position of legislating against truth-telling even though it related to events to come, and could only direct his legiscause, for sooth, the means or methods of tity after what is called death, and the today is very good substantiation of the sands of dollars. Respectfully, his power had not yet been fully endorsed possibility of communication with the possibility that Moses saw a "flame of by Mrs. Grundy. It would be interestby Mrs. Grundy. It would be interest-ing to know why forecasting future events by any of the means enumerated with proof too palpable to be ignored by mained unscorched," or that Abraham

no occult (i.e., hidden) powers in nature or in man at all, and science has reached the acme of its discoveries, and the endeavors of psychical research socie-

This bill is in effect a bull against sci-

Prot. Olney H. Richmond.

Mr. Richmond will visit Minneapolis, weeks, initiating several gentlemen and ladies into the occult mysteries of the Temple of the Magi. We have been ladies and there held, or carved in stone ladies into the occult mysteries of the Temple of the Magi. We bespeak for him a most cordial welcome and greeting while there. He is the custodian of knowledge and occult mysteries which are especially valuable to every reflective mind, and which tend to broades in every way man's conceptions of the universe. The Temple here numbers among its members eminent masons, physicians, lawyers and journalists. One what is beyond the mystic veil for physicians, lawyers and journalists. One him a hope that is full of fruition, why one of the best and most useful on earth what he finds? Had we nothing tanging the to cling to and absorb; nothing to the religions in the land as a power.

God as has ever been imagined in the past and there belt, or carved in stone, acceptance of its rapid acceptance of its rapid acceptance of its acceptance of its

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SPIRITUALISM.

It Is a Religion.

Without launching out into an exhaustive and tiresome definition of the word "religion" as per Webster, suffice it to mean, practically, "a system of divine worship." Some authorities use the expression: "faith and worship."

We have little regard, in this enlightened age, for the set definition, or skelcton meaning of ancient words or terms, and as regards the worship of a God, every man and woman in this and every other age has some form of worship or something they admire; something they adore; something their soul reaches out to with a love that is true and divine, whether they recognize the existence of soul or not; those aspirations are a birthright and it only needs the proper friends. conditions, the proper elements to uplift the ever-yearning soul or internal divine center of man.

pardon this one general allusion.

one iota of living tangible proof of even with a common destiny. the authenticity of the record of sup- Our object is the highest cultivation posed occurrences. Faith must have of the physical, intellectual, moral and of the land. something essentially substantial pre- spiritual possibilities in man by the pre-"A feel and his money are soon part- hungry hordes for hundreds upon hun- est endeavor and inculcating self-reliad." So true is this old adage that it dreds of years ere the spiritual began to ance, and where the environments of seems almost incredible that at this day be allowed to manifest, before love of the flesh do not predominate too stronganyone should expect by legislative en- power, that great ambition to rule, ly, so much as to smother and subdue all actment to prevent such divorce; yet, would or could give way to reason and aspiration, we find the results are puon the theory of this bill, just such an equality; but in this nine teenth century, rity, nobility and magnanimity of life; Impossibility is contemplated. How- in this age of reason, in this period of constant striving to actualize an ideal fortune-telling, the forecasting of fu- that is reliable; something we can see; In need that they may arise; working for stronger evidence to support It than ar-

Never, until the advent of modern the acme of its discoveries, and the endeavors of psychical research societies and of individual scientists to expicre the causes of certain well-known phenomena had best cease right now, not-withstanding the great activity in those directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the substantial results of today? And can their evidence not directions and the phenomena actually occurred at and that is show facts? There has been among the man life by the crusade was not less that the phenomena actually occurred in the past as recorded, where is out one conclusion that as yet has been arrived at and that is show facts? There has been among the man life by the crusade was not less than five millions, when the earth was held last year.

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or adorations of man; nothing but a numbers will be doubled. whole we are united through the evi- good my religion." dence already obtained upon the one plank or corner stone: "The eternity of

There are many other points quite universally held beneath the broad Spiritualism is a Religion. canopy of Spiritualism, viz.:

That death is the separation of the The Views of an Eminent Lawyer. spirit-the ego and its spiritual formfrom the physical body, and does not in courts of heaven and stands in the the Meyer bill to it. presence of the universal spirit, God, in earth-life as much as he will after death. SPIRITUALISTIC MEETINGS, common the following: Hence, the knowledge, attainments and experience of that earth-life form the Open Letter to the Commissioners or Law. character of his future existence, bring on the Subject of Taxing Them. his just award; that the departed or disembodied spirit can, under favorable conditions communicate with remaining that Spirits can return and com- it found its way into the hearts and with its million adherents, can be conditions communicate with remaining

We believe there is no arbitrary de cree, final judgment-day or atouement for wrong, or forgiveness except through exhibitions at which an admission fee is divine faith and worship;" not a "certain system," but any system, and as it is not our purpose here to criticise aspiritual culture and growth; that the any of the former or the present systems individualized spirit is the reality and suppressed believe (honestly, no doubt) trance mediums in this State alone.

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The religions of the past nineteen divine and endowed with infinite postulations. The religions of the past nineteen hundred years have based their entire and capabilities, and thereby true (even had you legal authority to decide them to be so), you cannot impose events by a medium is merely the and loved again.

Spiritualism. Person will make it various systems on mere faith, without all mankind are united in brotherhood,

ceding it nowadays; blind faith is fast sentation to his reason of the most exlosing its hold upon the mind of man; alted motives, thereby encouraging the mere assertions seem to have fed the loftiest aspirations, prompting the highbut we are presenting to the world the state of existence through the actual only proof of the possibility of the many return of those who have passed through a member of the Catholic church. It is to be noticed that it is not alleged but the outcroppings of the imagination in the Bible. For instance, our indewonders and so-called miracles recorded pendent slate-writing is proof that such a man as Moses might have received the ten commandments and much more valuable information on tablets of stone. We have, at any first-class seance for that purpose, ample proof, under strict lative shafts against the truth-teller be- the soul of man, the retention of an iden- diumship. The fire-test mediumship of as church rectors with salaries of thouloved ones still in the mortal form: ready fire around a burning bush that reor less repute in the world's history.

Note this phrase: "or any other alleged or pretended supernatural or occult powers." Evidently, in the conception." Evidently, in the conception.

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the names Spiritualism, trance-mediumship, clairvoyance, and others, in a
criminal statute, when it is a wellknown and recognized fact that those
names are expressive of the most sa
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be no religion, but our standard suone hundred and fifty thousand lives.

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stake, because of their religious views.

Then is there anything in Spiritual-The bill, in short, is in contravention of the Bill of Rights, in that it amounts to a discrimination against what is considered by many a religion; and finally—which should put an end to all argument—the statutes already in vogue providing against swindling by false pretenses and fraudulent representations—which is the essence of the cidence of the fact has been its only motive. There can be no end of system nor of creed in true religion and when one is formulated it is ever found too small and narrow for community in this respect.

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Nature and natural phenomena are the divine and the effects of divinity, nothing to be gained from any religion, punishment. Minn., where he will remain for two and Spiritualism recognizes therein as and the inroads it is making into the

supply the demands of natural aspira- for good, and in twenty years, judging be hanged, Sir Matthew Hale said there ions; nothing to arouse the admiration of the future by the past, our present was no doubt as to the reality of witch

nothing but belief without evidence, we about spoke our creed in the words: up witchcraft was like giving up the might need a creed to unite us; but as a "The world is my country and to do Bible

THE MEYER BILL.

The following from Francis J. Lipthe least affect the attainments, feelings, pitt, eminent as a jurist, and residing in lish a sort of kinship with the religious emotions or faculties; that man is a Washington, D. C., speaks for itself, persecutions of the past. Expurge from has been phenomenal; it is nothing short name from the spirit, flesh clad, and as such walks the We call the attention of the friends of the Meyer Bill 607 anything and every-

March 8 announced that you are called municate through clairvoyants, through too proud to own and accept truth even cution? upon to impose a license tax on "spirit

1. Those who want these meetings a tax upon them at all. Swindling, like expression of an opinion, the same as is And so it has spread, far and wide thrive as never before any other crime, cannot be licensed, but must be left to be punished by the law

purpose; and the sole question is whethfor a charitable purpose.

or subject-matter. Now, the sole object of these seances is well known to be the demonstration of the great and solemn truth of a life after death; a truth or the Democratic ticket, they are fore- sulted mediums; is it possible that there which is the most important of all re- casting the future, and could be fined if are legislators who would persecute him igious tenets, because it constitutes the the Meyer bill became a law. very foundation of all religious teachings; a truth that until lately had no

Now, will it be pretended that meetings for the sole purpose of unanswera-bly proving to all the truth of a future the change called death, are not meetings or entertainments for a religious

3. The fact of a charge being usually tistics. made for admission is wholly immaterial. No religious meetings can be kept up without money contributions, either by a charge for admission or in the form of pew rents. Indeed, it is for this reason that throughout our land the great masses of the poor are excluded from attendance at any religious services and immortality to light," they are as

FRANCIS J. LIPPITT. Washington, March 15. ing to know why forecasting future events by any of the means enumerated in this bill is an act more detrimental to public morals than the forecasting of tuture events by any other means. The manily way would have been to have legislated against the ACT DONE and made the doing of the act the missemeanor, and not the doing of the act the missemeanor, and not the doing of the means, the missemeanor, and not the doing of the means and more and the dering of the missemeanor, and not the doing of the means the missemeanor, and not the doing of the propertial means, the missemeanor, and not the doing of the act the missemeanor, and not the doing of the propertial means, the missemeanor, and not the doing of the means and not the doing of the propertial means, the missemeanor and not the doing of the propertial means, the missement of the state of lilinois if the greatest minds in the world; ready making converts among their own friends and in their own churches. Even one million, or a much smaller of April 4, contains the whole gist of the act the missement of the act the missement of the act the missement of the missement of the propertial means, the missement of the state of lilinois if the decomes a statute.

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The above, from the Chicago Tribune friends and in their own churches. Even one million, or a much smaller of April 4, contains the whole gist of the act the missement of the above. Don't, for God's sake, have your honorable names connected in any of April 4, contains the whole gist of the act the missement of the act the missement of the act the missement of the state of lilinois if the above, from the Chicago Tribune friends and in their own churches. Even one million, or a much smaller in any manner whatever. In the logic, condemn the good old Hebrew prophets, Jesus of Nazareth, Joan of Arc, Emanuel Swedenborg, George Fox, and other prophets (or pretenders) of more there prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their persecutors.

The Spiritualists will not vote for modern Spiritualists of the United States mediums, and although some of the modern Spiritualists of the United States mediums, and although some of the modern Spiritualists of the United States mediums, and although some of the modern Spiritualists of the United States mediums, and although some of the modern Spiritualists of the United States medium, and the could be improvisations have could go on cuilling the heads from the could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced elsewhere that their prophets (or pretenders) of more dence could be adduced else

craft, for the Scriptures affirmed it stone to cast when the cry is for bread: The immortal Thomas Paine just was so little belief in witchcraft; giving As Represented in the United

The history of witchcraft in Scotland is terrible. The clergy had almost ab-solute control, which they used to con-vict men and women for imaginary crimes, because their Bible commanded: Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live.

We ask you, honorable members of the Illinois Legislature, to consider the above facts, and not to enact any law that shall in any manner restrict religious freedom. To do so would estabthing that relates to Spiritualism.

Spiritualists generally entertain in

1. One overruling power, termed God,

2. A knowledge that the spirit or soul

municate with mortals.

In this District no license tax can future, it is only the humble opinion of kingly thrones, from beggars to million- it that it will in no be imposed on an entertainment or the controlling spirit, who judges from aires, and from lowly artisans to kings, Spiritualism, or its mi meeting for a religious or a charitable appearances, surroundings and circum- queens and emperors, extends an un- pel-mediums. er the meetings or seances you are called stances, that in a certain undertaking, broken chain of believers in this philupon to tax are either for a religious or Mr. A or B will have a pleasant and osophy, this faith, this religion of Spirprofitable time, etc., etc. When Dr. itualism. And yet there are those who The character of a public entertain. Thomas and Prof. Swing forecast the sneer at it—and would legislate it out of ment depends, of course, on its object trend of public opinion, and say that our existence. city will, at the next election, elect the Abraham Lincoln, our martyr Presi-

> There are 10,000 Spiritualists in whose services he sought? Chicago alone, and perhaps 50,000 in From the three little Fox girls-mere none in our asylums for the insane; none spread until now the open adherents of lous sect to have some no of them keep grog-shops; none of them Spiritualism number millions upon mill. nacles associated with it. Ava. who was lately sent to Joliet, being

Spiritualists as a class are the most orderly and moral people on this earth, professional and business men, have inas is shown by well-authenticated sta-

THE MEYER BILL.

Some time ago, Ernest Meyer, a legisthreatens to pass, and which strikes than ten millions of people who be of ministers of the gospel and church clairvoyance, root and branch, from the body politic. It is a bill for the suppression of fortune-telling and its allied pression of fortune-telling and its allied when the suppression of fortune-telling and its allied pression of fortune-telling and its allied when the suppression of suppression of fortune-telling and its allied when the suppression of suppressio industries. It will make palmistry and Many of these quietly hold membership against the Rev. Mr. Bayliss!" SPIRITUALISM UNLAWFUL, and lawyers say that it will result in driving unorthodox; but they are believers in Horse-thle!!" "A Clergyman Charged Washington, March 13.

The honorable members of the Illinois spirits out of the State of Illinois if it becomes a statute.

Spiritualism, all the same. Some of Preacher!" "A Preacher Deposed!" these are mediums, too; in a quiet way "A Preacher Found Guilty of Immoral-

> le men everywhere, of such a measure? recently held. ualists are all criminals.

ANNIVERSARY REPORTS.

They will all appear in our next hotel, restaurant, pavilion, etc. papers ever issued from the spiritualistic press.

brought down the house.

There are twenty-eight cities, having tion.

SPIRITUALISM.

States.

THE MEYER BILL.

It Would Be Well for Its Friends to Survey the Vast Field of Spiritualism.

28 CAMP MEETINGS!

of amazing when we consider the nature shore it is loc of the opposition it has had to contend There are o with and overcome. Scientists flouted in this list. it; learned doctors, Ph. Ds. and M. Ds. attended by Is combined to deride and expose it; D. ceive from 5,0 D's contemned it; not many of the some even have learned and wise of this world believed on a Sunday. homes of the lowly, and won the ere- put down and sne out by legislation GENTLEMEN:-The evening News of 4. Spirits return to earth and com- dence and love of those who were not and laws framed urposes of persethose who are clairaudient, through ma- when clad in the garb of an outcast. It cannot be; it olly to think it, other processes.

5. Trance mediumship is common in Spiritualism. There are at least 250 proved its claim to recognition and to suffer, but the greate will move on

uttered from the pulpits everywhere. over the world, until it has ramified all | Consider the above When a trance medium forecasts the classes of society. From peasant cots to the Meyer bill, and ta or so modify

Republican ticket, or the Citizen ticket, dent, believed in Spiritualism, and conand fine and imprison the mediums

Learned judges on the bench; men re. portant reformatory movem nowned in literature and in science; Spiritualism has its share of di cultured professors and artists; strong members no one will for a mor vestigated and been confounded and con- paratively speaking, no Spir vinced-even against their will, many of our penitentiaries, no Spirit

It is possible that some of the enemies | ualists engaged in retailing in of Spiritualism, besides being in the should have great weight dark as to what Spiritualism really is, honorable members of the Illing ator sent from Calhoun county on a are also not well informed concerning lature. We believe it will. platform of economy and no fortune- its standing and strength. There are compiled in a few days from daily ellers, introduced a bill which now probably in the United States not less about thirty cases of disreputable

regularly organized; and many others legislation is required.

Sunapee Lake.

The United States still has 2,836,757 Paul, Minn., and has a good attendance. legislation is required. Delphos Camp, Kansas, besides its

> natural oak grove in the State. Lily Dale Camp, at Cassadaga, N. Y.,

splendidly located. Heyden Lake, a fine and beautiful loca- street.

ges, dining-hall, lodgingland, auditorium seating 1,500 house,

persons Camp, Ohio, has nearly Lake and, including a sheet of 300 Bores g about 100 acres.

Catalpa able for camp purposes-600 acres mer houses, a large pa-There are

villon, bazarttages, etc. l and at Ashley, Ohio, At Maple camps under the ausare incorpo tional Spiritual and Repices of the ociation.

ligious Camp At Scattle sh., a camp is on the

point of being anized. The growth of modern Spiritualism | Devil's Landmp, Mich., takes its autiful lake on whose

camp-meetings are numbers: some re-7,000 visitors, and 00 enter their gates

will make it

s, friends of o inimical to of the gos-

They Are Found in Church

They Are Found in analism. They Can All Be

Present Law It is the great misfortune of to be a Judas connected with The fact, however, that there the asylums for the insane, and

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his coat of slime and filth, and see that there is a spark divine within that is as there is a spark divine within that is as the spark divine within that i there is a spark divine within that is as no more effect upon scientific advancement than had the Pope's bull against the comet upon that celestial vagrant, the may cause much unjust and need to thousands perfess interference with the rights and libertless of the people. Besides, there is a spark divine within that is as their living, positive proof, can be considered to the camp proper. Through the church than we have that is preceptive for the people. There are the climber of the church than we have the camp proper. Through the church than we have the camp proper. Through the church than we have the camp proper. Through the camp proper. At Harwich, Mass., is another camp, and beneficent work is accomplished for the mere history that has no proof aside from the sands were expelled by the many cause much unjust and need their reliability placed benevolent institutions what a grand question, as mediums, along with the mere history that has no proof aside from the sands were expelled by the mere of thousands perished from the sands were murdered. Many made their body cottages on the camp proper.

At Harwich, Mass., is another camp, which has existed for twenty in the church than we have. Through the church than we have. Through the impact of the sund with respectable people. At Harwich, Mass., is another camp, which has existed for the many cases at least 45,000 readers each meeting with the church than we have. Through the camp proper.

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The proper is the church than we have In California, Summerland Camp is religion. They, however, can be punished by laws now in existence, and no special are held in different places in the State.

Parkland Camp, Pa., contains 150 to punish the offenders, why in the name of Justice, hon. members of our legislature, should Spiritualists be singled lature, should Spiritualists be singled. Temple Heights Camp, Maine, has Pardon us, please, for our allusion to the THINKER. It will be one of the grandest some thirty cottages on the ground. | churches, or the statement that any Sunapee Camp, N. H., is located at crimes are committed by ministers of the gospel or church members. Scraps J. R. Alter, President of the Spiritualist Society of Stuttgart, Ark., writes:
Anniversary exercises were observed there with "Our Mattle" at the helm.
She delivered six grand lectures—three on Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. Alter says: "We need a magnetic healer or a homeopathic physician here; also some one afficient to lead and huild up a love.

Sunapee Lake.

At Lake Pleasant Camp, Mass., there are about 400 cottages built, and more contemplated.

Clinton Camp, Iowa, owns nineteen acres of land, and has a pavilion seating about 1,800 people. A number of cottages shwing! Please, will you listen to us on this great subject and open your minds for serious reflection. We ask you to extend to Spiritualists the same Vernon Park Camp, Maine, has thirty to extend to Spiritualists the same cottages, good boarding-houses, and a courtesies and privileges that you do fine pavilion for holding meetings in. me pavilion for holding meetings in.

Merrimac Island Camp is near St. sheep in any cause can be reached by laws on our statute-books, and no special

> present location, owns the most beautiful Will C. Hodge is now in the city and can be addressed for engagements to lecture at 315 West Van Buren street. Lily Dale Camp, at Cassadaga, N. Y., Mr. Hodge has proved very efficient wherever engaged.

E. S. Manville, spirit photographer, Madison Camp, Maine, is located at has removed to 41 South Carpenter,

Niantic Camp, Ct., is a substantial, 12,854 miles of navigable water.

Anderson Camp, Ind., has 34 acres of was opened in 1820, at Quincy, Mass.

this republic that unrestricting from freedom should prevail. they saw persecution in the Old We religious the light of unrestriction are in the same freedom in this. Hence from The country no established as their Mormons, with Joe Spy our Conprophet, are still recogni, who lives situation and laws. Drand who religious in the suburbs of this of whose docrards himself as Jesus at absurd, is

THE BRUCK BILL.

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unless he exercised extraordinary precaution and care he would surely be portance to act upon its suggestions, and which might possibly have been prevented. The Meyer bill, if then in would have fined this messenger and re-

badly burned that they died lying in he open field. While Mr. Eames was spin on the ground, in a clearing, in rder to avoid, in a measure, the intense eat, an angel came to him-so he said and told him that though his limbs ere badly burned, and though wholly

statute-books. The enemies of our the Dakota river is the longest unthe Meyer bill. What is menace to the Spiritualists in this State.

The Dakota river is the longest unnavigable river in the world—over 1,000
miles.

true of Spiritualism, trance mediumship, and heafers, will also apply to ministers of the gospel and physicians in general. The minister who stands in It is a Blow at Religious Freedomhis pulpit and forecasts the future. President Lincoln Callise.

Mediwhatever its nature may be, can at once
be arrested and fined. be arrested and fined. In fact, the nders of Meyer bill is so full of threatening dan-It was the design of the religious gers that seemingly it would die 2 this republic that unrestricing from consistencies.

at case. Distribution of the state to be the first to real ligious freedom.

The formula of future events has been a first constant of Spiritualism been a first at Religious freedom. Clairvoyance and at religious freedom. The odious seership are integral parts of medium-state of the arts or powers of astrology, clairvoyance, divination, Spiritualism palmistry, trance mediumship, the black hereof to the a fortune return of the arts of meaning forecast would eventually overshade of the arts of powers of astroigh, as everybody knows. The odious stable, as everybody knows. The odious stable as the arts of the arts of powers of astroighed eventually overshade of the arts of powers of astroighed eventually overshade of the arts of powers, or by means of an opportunity of engalighed the scotton should never have been allowed to suppose otherwise. Every attack of the Bill gainst being the outer of the control of the country of the acts of the perform any of the acts or things and received a message from it for its alignment of the country of the acts or things and received an essage from the preaching and any of the acts or things and received an essage from the preaching and any of the acts or things and received an essage from the preaching and a perform any of the acts or things and received an essage from the preaching and a perform any of the acts or things and received an essage from the first and received an essage from the preaching and a perform any of the acts or things and received an essage from the first and received an essage from the received and received an e halls be did not be ground that their inactivity on the ground that the ground that their inactivity on the ground that th

mt advised to issue his EmanciProclamation. He, in conseof the advised process of Spiritualof the advised process of Spiritual-

hence the assassination that followed, and mediumship. We have asked, probably, one hundred mediums these liberty!" C. H.

New Philadelphia, Ohio. orce throughout the entire country, you a see-?" The response to both questions almost invariably came: "I am tion of the Bruck law-that part of it, a clairvoyant and a seer." Now, Mr.

You all remember the terrible conlagration that occurred in Chicago

Thorois also a clairvoyant and a seer." Now, Mr.

Bruck, go home to your constituents and diums—clairvoyants and seers. It is a lagration that occurred in Chicago

tell them that you have struck the first black spot on the statute-books of Ohio.

Thorois also a Ladice' Aid Society of which imspirational secturer, is making arrangements for a long cruise among the societies of the country. He will lecture through April and perhaps may for the content of the country. There is also a Ladice' Aid Society of society and society in Little Pook.

Laws inimical to the interests of

ying on the ground, in a clearing, in be allowed upon the statute books of any State. The clairvoyant medium, the to the discourses delivered through her seer medium, the trance medium, the organism for three Sunday evenings, seer medium, the trance medium, the prophetic medium, the personating medium, the slate-writing medium, the lind, that he would live for a few artist medium, the inspirational memedium and lecturer, is open for a few dium, etc., are all integral parts of true more dates for camp-meetings. Address, and in a measure regain his ght. The prediction proved true. Spiritualism. The clairvoyant medium during April, at 53 West 8th street, his man was a member in good stand-and the seer (a medium of high order) og of the Baptist church. The angel are now compelled to pay \$200 license in the came to him and forecast the fuare, telling him that he would live and cise their divine gifts. The law there gain his sight, would have been held is an encouragement for other States enable to the Meyer bill and fined for to follow suit, and they will add to the coasting the future, if the occurrence Ohio law, making the legislation in regard to mediums still more offensive. We might fill our entire paper with
The fact that Ohio licenses clairvoyants set many to thinking.
and seers (mediums, they are) is only

Mrs. C. N. Paulsen v future and saved human life. Spirit- one wedge to actual oppression; others ism itself is also mentioned in the will follow. To say that the law in Ohio er bill. There are in this State at will not be enforced—is not enforced—is no argument to show that it should rest on the statute-books of that State. It the questions; and skeptics have been the questions. will of the ordinary physician. the Spiritualists of Ohio should never the skill of the outer when allow it to remain another year on their be celebrated.

KEEP IT IN MIND.

House Bill No. 607.

Introduced by Mr. E. Meyer, March

It Comes from the Great State of Ohio.

Froctamation. He, in consected of the advice imparted, given ardian spirits, was enabled to issue memorate proclamation at the ausside moment, thus marking one of the most important eras of history. He tad unlimited faith in the mediums he consulted, and he was never deceived by their far-seeing vision.

The lamented E. V. Wilson, who was a medium of remarkable powers, on one casion was saved from death by ship-reck in consequence of the timely intervention of a guardian spirit, who reck in consequence of the timely intervention of a guardian spirit, who intervention of a guardian spirit, who forecast the future for him.

You all remember the assassination of should be made at once to have the odious stream the formula for the proposed in the proposed the estimation of the American people, ignorant of the fundamental truths of evils, from which good Lord deliver us, A man living in Ohio saw the danger our philosophy; he cannot convince any is for all Spiritualists and Free-thinkers mensoing him, and went to Washington to warn him. He had an interview with the martyred President and forecast Spiritualism—it is a direct blow at it, the future for him, and told him that whether it applies to one city or a dozen; to their views on these questions, and to nor can he well charge our correspondent oppose any man or woman for any office unless they are willing to place these vital questions where the Constitution assassinated. The President received to the bill as awaiting the Governor's of the United States placed them over the messenger most tenderly, but did signature, when he (Mr. Bruck) mani- one hundred years ago; and to pledge not deem the message of sufficient im- fests such dense, appalling ignorance in themselves to keep religion of any sort reference to the status of Spiritualism out of the public schools. Indifference in these matters is almost criminal. 'Eternal vigilance is the price of iberty!" C. H. MATHEWS.

Mr. Mathews is right in his condemna-

medium. Large audiences have listened

Anderson, Ind.

society has been having a full ball for the past month. Mr. Ben M. Barney has done wonderfully in reading scaled etters, word for word, and answering diums for lecturing therein.



ersons, as compared with orthodox and Catholic church people; claims that Spiritualists are, as a class, the most moral people in the world; points to the Spiritualist Society in Villa Ridge, his

city, of March 30. That so much space is given to a decidedly spiritualistic her sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism and refuse to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism and refuse to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism and refuse to legistate and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism and the sisters, was first to manifest, and said late against Spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism and the sisters are spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism and the sisters are spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism and the sisters are spiritualism. It is a read late against Spiritualism and the spiritualism and the spiritualism and the spi its publishers; and proves also that they Mrs. Nettle Maynard spoke of the are-aware of the existence of a wide- immortal Lincoln, who was present. spread and intense interest in Spiritualism. The article consists of a detailed excellent trumpet and slate-writing seaccount of occurrences at seances of ances. Mrs. Sawyer is expected. Hugh L. Moore, of Ohio, who has re-cently been in Jacksonville, and is also a circle. Good, genuine mediums are attacks made in the papers of the city.
by prominent clergymen. Mr. Eddy
recommends Mr. and Mrs. Moore, as at the semi-annual meeting of the M. types of the perfect lady and gentleman, V. S. A., left Monday morning for Davwhom none need hesitate to welcome to enport. From there she goes to Stertheir homes.

Sara C. Scovell writes from Dubuque, lowa, where she is employed by the United Spiritualists' Society, of which inspirational lecturer, is making arrangelagration that occurred in Chicago nany years ago. Shortly after the first blow at religious freedom, and that Ohio nere an appalling scene presented itself and Peshtigo, Wisconsin. A fire occurred here, and though on a small scale, as compared with the fire in Chicago, was nost disastrous. The brother-in-iaw of E. V. Wilson, Phineas Eames, was there Laws Inimical to It.

Brack, go librate of plants of the grant of the statute-books of Ohio. No amount of "hedging" by those who say, "Oh! it will never be enforced," can efface it. Steps should be taken at once to have it repealed at the next session of the Ohio Legislature.

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Spiritualism of the Dubuque Ledger is president; Mrs. Leon Lewis, wice-president; Mrs. Chaldare, secretary, and Mesdames Kombracher, Cox and McKay, managers. Mrs. Scoville's success is flattering, and though there is also a Ladies' Aid Society, of the Dubuque Ledger is president; Mrs. Leon Lewis, with the first block spot on the statute-books of Ohio.

There is also a Ladies' Aid Society, of which Mrs. Blanchard, of the Dubuque Ledger is president; Mrs. Leon Lewis, with the first block, Ark. Mr. Dale is highly endorsed by the United Spiritualists of Fort Worth, with the first block, Ark. Mr. Dale is highly endorsed by the United Spiritualists of Fort Worth, with the first block, Ark. Mr. Dale is highly endorsed by the United Spiritualists of Fort Worth, with the first block, Ark. Mr. Dale is highly endorsed by the Unit ished in Ludington, Mich., through the Kates are expected in May. Mr. Scovell and out of the ruts. assists in the lectures and demonstrations in electricity, magnetism and hyp-

> and all say they were the finest lectures during the past six months; January, three lectures—two on anniversary top they ever listened to. National City, San Diego and South San Diego. Besides his regular work as inspirational speaker, test medium and vocalist, he has delivered, by special invitation, literary addresses before teaching being under the auspices of the Progressive Spiritualist Society, the morning and evening meeting being under the auspices of a phenomenon of medium spiral special spe ers' institutes. He was the principal nomenal circle that has recently been speaker at the anniversary celebration formed. Monday evening he held the Andrew Simons, of Lake Park, speaker at the anniversary celebration formed. Monday evening he held the Wash., writes that Mr. C. Murray has at San Bernardino, and remains there first of a series of developing circles

Spiritualists. He has a hall fitted up at several fine lectures by Mrs. M.

Mrs. S. M. A. Bartholmes was in Pueblo, Colo., during January, holding meetings and sittings, but was compelled lays in March. The anniversary meeting was a grand success, Judge Keer seing the speaker. There is a small occlety organized. Mrs. Andrew Mc-liellan is always ready to help the cause, and a few more like her and her husband and a few more like her and her husband.

has developed several different phases of mediumship, including "ancient picture drawing." These drawings are ture drawings." These drawings are made with pencils, covering the entire to me, with the other letter sent a few lost a darling child. I had never seen

library and reading-room. The Spirit-ualists' Liberal Library Club, organized with an Executive Committee consisting of R. W. Hamilton, Chairman; J. C. Cox, Secretary; J. M. Clark, Treasurer; Benj. Houser, Mrs. Maria Ralston and Mrs. Etta Wriedt. All persons contributing \$1 in money or books are members.

Mrs. A. E. Kibby, of Cincinnati, lectured and gave tests and psychometric known as the Bruck law, I am directed readings in Dayton, March 22d to 25th, by the Governor to say that he has giving excellent satisfaction. Mrs. Nettle Colburn Maynard's brother, her niece, Mrs. Watson, and Mrs. M. Ralston, who was Mrs. Maynard's amanuento-day an amendment was passed in sis, all reside in Dayton and attend the meetings. On Sunday, the 25th, a meeting was held in honor of the Fox girls, an othe forty-fifth anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. Man Kilbha spoke hy Senator I amendment was offered by Senator I amendment was offered Modern Spiritualism. Mrs. Kibby spoke beautifully; Mr. Cox read the beautiful poem by McCreery, "There Is No Death;" also another by Mrs. Longley of close print in the Times-Union of that Leah Underhill, the oldest of the Fox

Mr. Cole, of Grand Rapids, is giving State, stands redeemed! The Gover- It was pitiful to hear her moans of trenchant defense of him against some solicited to correspond with the society:

> Dr. Severance, who was in attendance ling-will probably be at home the last

W. H. Bach writes that J. S. Cravens, of Springfield, Mo., is the best spirit photographer he has ever come in con-Prof. J. Madison Allen has been doing tact with. Mr. B is engaged in Springexcellent work in Southern California field this month. Sunday he delivered Wash., writes that Mr. C. Murray has given admirable tests there.

Geo. A. Barnes, of Olympia, Wash., writes that G. F. Perkins and wife have done a very effective work there in a very short time. Their psychometric readings were correct, and they have set many to thinking.

Mrs. C. N. Paulsen writes from Oakland, Cal., that the Mission Spiritualist Society has been having a full bail for the many month. Mr. Ben M. Barnes of developing circles, during April. After April he will probably return East, and may be secured for camp and society work. Address, San Bernardino, Cal.

G. F. Perkins writes from Olympia, Wash., under date of March 29, that they were to start Friday for San Francisco. They had the good fortune to meet some grand people in Olympia. Writes that they have been favored with several fine lectures by Mrs. M. T.

is own expense, and pays good me- Atlen, and have been much amused an diseases that are best of continuous freedom; and the Spiritualists of Ohio should never allow it to remain another year on their statute-books. The enemies of our actions at once become and using the Ohio law as menace to the Spiritualists in this State.

The Dakota river is the longest unavigable river in the world—over 1,000 miles.

Wilbert Franklin, of Anderson, Ind., writes that Spiritualism is advancing, the attendance being large. Mrs. Walte, of California, gave two seances. She goes down among the audience, finds the persons the tests are for, and menace to the Spiritualists in this State.

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Wilbert Franklin, of Anderson, Ind., dian control, Starbeam. Weekly meet ings on Sunday afternoons have been addressed by Mr. Dryden, Mr. Price Walte, of California, gave two seances. She goes down among the audience, finds the persons the tests are for, and gives full names and particulars. The hall seats about 600, and was crowded. instructed by her quick-witted little in

Dr. W. Cleveland of St. Paul, Minn., writes that Mr. Edgerly lectored there four months, and was well liked by the best thinking people of the city. Mr. Ripley is drawing good houses, and his tests give general satisfaction. The doctor is one of the oldest magnetic healers in America.

OHIO, IT NOW STANDS FORTH REDEEMED!

The Progressive Thinker Accomplished the

Columbus, April 6, 1893. C. H. Mathews, Esq., New Philadel-

phia, Ohio. My Dear Sir:-Referring to your

letter of the 31st of March, complaining of a certain section in what is

Very respectfully, JAMES BOYLE, Private Secretary.

Illinois follow suit, and refuse to legis. singing, and make a prayer to God to beautiful truth! Ohio, that noble old wife, in deep mourning, came to me. nor 'of Ohio - God bless him! anguish, and the great sorrow she when you vote. Senator Lampson, in her from her husband, showing her behalf of the 100,000 Spiritualists in that he was not dead, but lived in the State of Ohio, we extend to you Spirit-life, and still tenderly loved her. thanks. We feel that in sounding the kneeled in solemn prayer, and thanked slarm we have accomplished a lasting God that she had received through the good to the Spiritualists of the United deep gloom a ray of sunshine. What



against clairvoyants and seers in Ohio hearts of those who fear that death has been repealed. The grand old ends all. My religion is as sacred to man, Governor Major McKinley, saw me as yours, and I should be prothe grievous mistake that had been!

McKin sy!



Yes, Ohio stands re leemed! I am a trance medium, and Spiritualism is Now, let the honorable lawmakers of my religion. I open my circles with ordial greetings and a multitude of She was so thankful to me that she man in any legislative hall is so cruel as to say I shall not comfort sorrowing hearts in the hour of bereavement? Many-many thanks to THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER for sounding the



As a medium, a Spiritualist, I realize the sacredness of my mission. That there are some disreputable mediums I admit, just the same as there are some disreputable church members and ministers of the gospel. Every religious sect has its quota of black Glory to God on high! The law sheep. My aim is to brighten the

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fessors Wagner and Butlerof, of Petersburg;

Mrs. Browning, Hon. Roden Noel, &c., &c.

Bishop Clarke, Rhode Island, U. S. A.; Darius Lyman, U. S. A.; Professor W. Denton, Professor Alex, Wilder, Professor Hiram Corson, Professor George Bush, and twentyfour Judges and ex-Judges of the U. S. Courts; Victor Hugo, Baron and Baroness Von Way, W. Lloyd Garrison, U. S. A.; Hon, R. Dale Owen, U. S. A.; Hon. J. W. Ed. Camille Flammarion, the French Astrono-Potet, Count A. de Gasparin, Baron L. de Guldenstubbe, &c., &c.

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WHAT IS SAID OF SPIRITUAL PHENOMENA.

my exemption from the controversies of the reality of the facts alluded to."

firm under me."

from a letter to A. Russell Wallace.

— "Far from abating my confidence in the inferences respecting the agencies of the spirits
of decessed mortals, in the manifestations of
which I have given an account in my work, I
have within the last pine months of the spirits

Control of the spirits and Modern Spiritualism."

Dr. Lockhart Robertson.—"The writer
(i. e., Dr. I. Robertson) can now no more have, within the last nine months (this was doubt the physical manifestations of sowritten in 1858) had more striking evidences called Spriritualism than he would any other

This led me to inquire and try numerous exthe existence (a) of forces unknown to science; (b) the power of instantly reading my thoughts; (c) the presence of some intelligence or intelligences controlling those powers.

That the phenomena occur there is overwhelmexistence.

monds, U. S. A.; Epes Sargent, Baron du mer and member of the Academie Française. "I do not hesitate to affirm my conviction, based should look upon myself as a coward if I did on personal examination of the subject, thatany not openly express my convictions. scientific man who declares the phenomena denominated 'magnetic,' 'somnambulic,' 'mediumie,' and others not yet explained by science, to be 'impossible,' is one who speaks without knowing what he is talking about; of Russia; the Countess of Caithness and and also any man accustomed, by his profes-Duchesse de Pomar, the Hon. J. L. O'Sulli, sional avocations, to scientific observation van, sometime Minister of U. S. A. at the provided that his mind be not biased by preconceived opinions, nor his mental vision Consul-General of France at Trieste; the late blinded by that opposite kind of illusion, un-Emperors of Russia and France, Presidents happily too common in the learned world, which consists in imagining that the laws of Nature are already known to us, and that everything which appears to overstep the limit J. H. Fichte, the German Philosopher and of our present formulas is impossible-may Author. - "Notwithstanding my age (83) and acquire a radical and absolute certainty of the

day, I feel it my duty to bear testimony to the ALPRED RUSSEL WALLAGE, D. C. L., LL. great fact of Spiritualism. No one should D .- "My position, therefore, is that the phenomena of Spiritualism in their entirety do PROFESSOR DE MORGAN, President of the not require further confirmation. They are Mathematical Society of London, - "I am per proved quite as well as any facts are proved feetly convinced that I have both seen and in other sciences, and it is not denial or quibheard, in a manner which should make un. bling that can disprove any of them, but only belief impossible, things called spiritual, fresh facts and accurate deductions from those which cannot be taken by a rational being to facts. When the opponents of Spiritualism can be capable of explanation by imposture, coingive a record of their researches approaching idence or mistake. So far I feel the ground in duration and completeness to those of its advocates; and when they can discover and Dr. Robert Chambers .- "I have for many show in detail either how the phenomena are years known that these phenomena are real, as distinguished from impostures; and it is not of yesterday that I concluded they were coincident belief that they have witnessed calculated to explain much that has been them; and when they can prove the correctness doubtful in the past; and when fully accepted of their theory by producing a like belief in a revolutionize the whole frame of human opin- body of equally sane and able unbelieversion on many important matters,"-Extract then, and not till then, will it be necessary for om a letter to A. Russell Wallace.

Spiritualists to produce fresh confirmation of facts which are, and always have been, suffi-Chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania ciently real and undisputable to satisfy any

of that agency than those given in the work in fact—as, for example, the fall of the apple to question." admitted to be such as are reported, or the record rather as an act of justice due to those one of your neighbors. Professors Tornerom and Eduand, the Swedish Physicists.—"Only those deny the reality of spirit phenomena who have never explain them, but profound study alone can explain them. We do not know where we may be led by the discovery of the cause of the surface of these as it seems, trivial occurrences, or to what new spheres of Natore's kingdom they

Let Its Friends Consider the Following.

Let There See the Great Minds Tank.

Let The

try in the University of Edinburgh; Dr. Ashburner, Mr. Rutter, Dr. Herbert Mayo, F. R. S., &c., &c. Professor F. Zollner, of Leipzig, author of means of a simple code of signals, answer the tiny morsel of slate pencil. (3) That the "Transcendental Physics," &c.; Professors of Questions and spell out coherent communications."

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That the medium is not writing. (5) The of Wurnburg; Professor Perty, of Berne; Professor Perty, of Berne; Professor Perty, of Berne; Professor Perty, of Petersburg, five years ago I was a hard-headed unbeliever. of slate or lead-pencil. (6) The writing is done Professors Hare and Mapes, of U. S. A.; Dr. Robert Friese, of Breslau; M. Camille Flammarion, Astronomer, &c., &c. language of human beings, frequently such as Trollope, S. C. Hall, Gerald Massey, Sir R. periments in such a way as to preclude, as is unknown to the medium. (8) It strongly Professor Cassal, I.L. D., Lord builty of trickery and self-deception." He gree of its intelligence as in the mistakes some-He gree of its intelligence as in the mistakes some-Brougham, Lord Lytton, Lord Lyndhurst, then details various phases of the phenomena times made. These beings are, therefore, Archbishop Whately, Dr. R. Chambers, F. R. which had come within the range of his per although invisible, of human nature or species. S. E.; W. M. Thackeray, Nassau Senior, sonal experience, and continues: "Other and It is no use whatever to fight against this George Thompson, W. Howitt, Serjeant Cox, numerous phenomena have occurred, proving proposition. (9) If these beings speak, they do so in human language. (10) If they are asked who they are, they answer that they are beings who have left this world. (11) When these appearances become partly visible, perhaps only their hands, the hands seen are of ing evidence, and it is too late to deny their human forms. (12) When these things become entirely visible, they show the human form and countenance. . form and countenance. Spi ualism must be investigated by science.

The Unsuspected Fortune.

A farmer tilled a barren soll Each day from early morn; The only winning of his toil Was meager store of corn.

His field was on the river side-A level sandy plot, Where oft the river's swollen tide

Drowned out the scanty crop. But though the river should not rise, The soil was poor and light.
The corn was pale and small in size,
Or smitten with the blight.

And so for years the man toiled on, And tilled the barren plain, Till all his hopes were crushed and gone, A competence to gain.

His home-a shanty, low and mean-His wife—a frowsy jade— His children, saucy and unclean; His garments worn and frayed.

One day a stranger stopped awhile To feed his horse and rest; The farmer would an hour beguile In converse with his guest.

He sat amid his squalid lot, And talked in nopeless way About potatoes spoiled with rot, And mildew-musted hay.

The stranger showed an interest kind,
Together there they strolled
About the wretched farm to find
The truth of what he told. Between the cornfield's sallow rows The stranger, with his hand, Was brushing from his natty clothes A few stray grains of sand.

But when a few bright specks he spied, With wonder uncontrolled He quickly searched the soil, and cried: "Why, farmer, this is gold!"

'Twas even so. That sandy field
Where corn would never pay,
Was full of gold, and proved to yield
A fortune in a day.

And so we toll and joy us not,
Mid troubles manifold,
Not thinking that our weary lot
Is full of specks of gold.

— W. H. C. in Inter Ocean.

That is what we are constantly looking for PROFESSOR CHALLIS, the late Plumerian As stated above, there was no place or chance —more light! We presume that each one of Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge.—"I of any legerdemain or fraud in these physical our thousands of readers is also desirous of Confessional" in the German language has from many independent sources, and from a vast number of witnesses.

In short, the testimony has been so abundant and showledge of the laws which govern the physical part of the laws which govern the laws which govern the physical part of the laws which govern the laws which govern the physical part of the laws which govern the laws which go consentaneous, that either the facts must be sical world, and he places these facts on free. Bear this in mind whenever you meet

explain them. We do not know where we may be led by the discovery of the cause of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which seems, trivial occurrences, or to which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which seems, trivial occurrences, or to which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writing sof divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even a review which even in the writings of divines of the materialist mind of the last two centuries, and a review which even in the writing sof divines of the materialist mind of the last two centures. You should be sufficiently a review of the materialist mind of the last two centures. You should read the and the materialist mind of the last two centures. You should read the material

bring her to the front among the best talent of and passed to Spirit life. our land. Her test-control, who calls himself To President Benson is due much of the cruel to as to denythe privilege of Dakota, is one of the most independent and credit of the success of our philosophy in this exercising my divists? Ohio, the That the medium is not writing. (5) The outspoken spirit-controls I ever met, and he is city, and also to that noble old veteran and grand old State, after your own style, for while he is full of cosmopolitan worker, A. C. Ladd, of Atlanta, fun and jokes, he strikes straight out from the Ga., whom but few can equal and none excel Governor concede shoulder when he tells his story, and he hits in the masterly presentation of progressive a religion, and that diums must shoulder when he tells his story, and he hits the masteriy presentation of progressive be protected. Let I s follow the truths, Brother Ladd has sojourned in this truths, Brother Ladd has sojourned in this example of Ohio. Tracornessive Church.

tried mediums, who are doing a good and grand work, among whom are Mrs. C. D. argument. His life is dedicated to the cause, Pruden, who is a well known inspirational and long may he live to culminate the grand speaker, and holds a full hall every Sunday work in which he is engaged. evening; Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Tyron, who both fill the rostrum in crowded halls each Sunday, and many other good mediums we An Open Inquiry Directed to Hon. have in our city, and scores more are being rapidly developed. G. DANFORTH.

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When Moses Hull visited "Our Haven" more than a year ago, he read this work, from manuscript, for my hearing. I read it as it have re-read since it came in nest book form. I deeply enjoyed even this third reading, as I perused and pencil-marked, to send as a gift few for whom the book is written?"

from whence I look upon lower things as proposition was perfectly fair. parts of my past which no more are attractive: when I see naught beautiful save as I cast my sunset lingers, than longer to tarry where the moments. Thankful am I, even for moments, general interest, when the living spirit breathes its aspirations

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WARREN SMITH.

Luther R. Marsh.

DEAR SIR:-You, no doubt, remember the discussion between yourself and the editors of the Microcosm concerning photographs of ancient spirits. The senior editor suggested the following test: That each side select two exran through his New Thought publication, and pert microscopists to examine the photographs under dispute, and to thus settle the genuineness of their pretensions. Hall, in the same article in which the above test was suggested, to a friend. Have you read it? Reader, are proposed, by this means, to prove the truth of we sure that we can be numbered as pilgrims Spiritualism, or to relegate it to the land of ascending these heights? Are we among the use for whom the book is written?"

myth and fable. While his proposition in the main was absurd, yet as concerned the There are times when I reach an elevation pictures in your possession I consider that the

On reading his mode of investigation, I at once concluded that you would gladly consent eyes still upward. I feel there are no to the test, but so far you have remained charms for me in aught that holds man's lower silent. Why this silence? Did you conclude nature. I long to leave the earth; myself that those photographs would not bear scientific more fitted seems for spheres of light where inspection, or was Hall's proposition unfair? If it was not fair, will you kindly explain? gleams must soon fade, leaving shadows to Bear in mind that owing to wide advertisefollow surely. Yet how fleeting are such holy ment, the question has not only local, but a Yours for truth,

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Dr. Charles Ware, of Bucksport, Maine, is good. Inside the camp grounds are groceries, president, and has held this office ever since bakeries, soda fountains, barber shop, drug store, bathing houses, and all modern appli-"The Penobscot Spiritual Temple" is located ances for the comfort of its patrons. Now, The officers are: Dr. Chas. Ware, president; lights, a system of waterworks and sewage,

The ladies have an auxiliary society to aid, are engaged at this camp, and the finest lectures nothing to do with applying the above name to treated to a sleigh ride? I shall proceed to are heard from its platform.

Mediums are as plenty at this camp and are leaves were in the far-famed valley of Ambrosia, doing a good work. The present officers for 1893 are: A. Gaston,

points. I is but one year old and its first Baxter, Mrs. M. A. Gladding, Edgar W. road runs just across the lake from camp, and tremities began to grow warm. We dressed was well attended. Moses and and J. Clegg Wright were the and J. Clegg Wri reor anize this camp for future work. Chicago; Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Cal.; Hon. society holds no property yet, but intends to do that Irene had been buried alive, but we left A. B. French, Ohio; Lyman C. Howe, W. F. so in the near future.

Meadville, Pa.; Chas. Dawbarn, and a host of per week, including room. others of equal talent. Yearly receipts of this camp is extremely than when the buried darling was able to speak.

To cut a long story short, she afterward be-

of the great Empire State of New York. Long

Post-office address of President A. Gaston

and became a State society, with full power governed under the school district laws of the this desert of unbelief, to awaken the world of State, and so far there has been no trouble in man to the fact of a life of superior intelligence

ANDERSON, INDIANA.

This camp is under the control of "The Indiana Association of Spiritualists," which is a State association.

The officers are: Dr. J. W. Westerfield, eleven acres of land. A branch railroad of D. P. Colored Mock, vice-president; B. F. Schmid, second vice-president; Carroll I had an urgent invitation to attend a meeting camp-meeting at Summerland, Cal., and speak

The management intend to make this camp a grand success; and surely they have the best wishes of all the friends of our cause.

The present board of officers are Jay N.

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The present board of officers are larger to the present board of the present board of officers are larger to the present board of the present board o from all points of the compass, and is located so soon she would meet her grand companion, went to heaven when they died, immediately

Anderson, Ind., is a live spiritual town. Moses and Mattie! In these names there is hell," A few days after the little one was Anniversary Address. There is a fine temple located there, and much a poem of love, a song of joy, a representative naughty at the table. On being chided, she The Egotism of Our Age.

This camp held its first camp-meeting in society with a temple of their own.

NIANTIC CAMP, CONN.,

MADISON CAMP, MAINE,

good.

There is a very good \$1.50-per-day good railroad connections. The best of our into parts which served as guides to the scalpel. Four of us were donning our dissecting gowns

The people that manage this camp make no Charley - was standing by the body, and noise, no promises, no fuss, but are right with staring eyes gazed into the face of our Telegraph and telephone connections are down hard workers for the spread of truth.

DEVIL'S LAKE CAMP, MICH. body.

This camp is located on a lake named after in 1893, it is proposed to introduce electric one of the Christians who comprise the holy partnership, and is a partner in the fabrication going to work on my part,' said he, 'for whothat cannot well be dropped out. Yet I hereby ever heard of a corpse coming to life after None but the best and most noted speakers affirm that the Spiritualists of Michigan had having been entombed, then resurrected and this lake, or the camp located on its shores.

The association is but one year old, but as as thickly strewed about the grounds as the young as it is, it has been heard from and is again. The rest of us saw it, too, and without Have you promised yourself the Rare

Camp at Merrimac Island, Minn.

Meadville, Pa., president; F. J. Skidmore, This camp is cated about nine miles from Lily Dale, N. Y., treasurer; A. Gaston, Jr., the two bodies of water make fine places for which, fortunately, we had in an overcoat the two bodies of water make fine places for which, fortunately, we had in an overcoat fishing and boating. The Toledo branch of pocket. A bed was improvised of overcoats, the C. J. S. W. B. P. was a post time we had secured a very This camp is scated about nine miles from Lily Dale, N. Y., treasurer; A. Gaston, Jr., st. Paul, Minn., on the Chicago and St. Paul lines of railroad and is accessible from all speakers in times past have been: J. Frank grounds, and the Cincinnati branch of the same proceptible action of the heart and the expensive process.

healthy and also extremely beautiful.

and also a hall where the lectures are held.

Water is plenty and of superior quality. Moses and Mattie Hull officiated last year as speakers, but in the future more (but no

And so another oasis has been planted in

Address: J. B. Allen, vice-president, Devil's Lake, Mich.; or F. D. Dunnakin, Cecil, Ohio, aside.

who is the president.

A Word from Memphis, Tenn.

visits from Mattie E. Hull, including in all prices. I may take a hall and run meetings durone week. A few weeks ago Dr. Lynch and ing May; but I have accepted a call to go to a the Union Pacific Railroad system passes the B. F. Schmid, second vice-president, Catton I had an urgent invitation to account the during the entire month of June; after which of the Memphis Theosophical Society. We during the entire month of June; after which attended and have received repeated invita- I have other calls on the coast to last until my The camp grounds are located on the South tions, both to join and to visit, We expressed first appointment at Brady Lake, which is dining-hall and restaurant will be put in opera- bank of White River, five miles from Anderson, our views, when called upon to do so, and this July 13th. dining-hall and restaurant will be put in operation. The society furnishes tents and tenting inspirational lecturer, her expected visit, and Chicago enterprise, but it will give people who Kansas City is 200 miles distant and Topeka consists of thirty-four acres of land, well arrangement for, Mattie to address the young them. The Solomon Valley, in which this camp is located, is one of the most fertile valleys in the country and the climate is a salubrious one and dry.

This last season of 1892 was the thirteenth this camp meetings have been effective and an auditority and the climate is a salubrious one and dry.

The Solomon Valley, in which this camp is teen cottages have been erected, a dining-hall, society—not on Theosophy, but the higher society—not on Theosop This last season of 1892 was the thirteenth annual session held by this society. Admission this camp, and were well attended. The third seat in their parlors was occupied, several to visit the paradise of America. I have been Sketch of the Life of A. B. French. the grounds is free.

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Standing through the speaking, yet all was attentive and quiet. Nothing more truly

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in one of the richest farming countries in the who was to join her, each to lecture and work asked where bad girls went to when they died? The Unknown. there in behalf of Spiritualism, during April. In true orthodox style the mother said: "To Probability of a Future Life.

good has been realized by the work done here. life of harmony. No greater radiance ever lit settled back in her chair, slowly saying over What is Truth? The best of talent is always engaged, and up a face than shone in Mattie's when she the following words: AT CASSADAGA, CHAUTAUQUA CO., 'N. Y. Indiana can boast of this society as a banner talked of the manliness and love that endowed "I don't care if I do go to hell!" that mighty man-Moses Hull. And Moses

daily his letters came, breathing an undying devotion that fed her soul: that leads her to sing so many swint songs for humanity. have no thought I am more proud to recall than this: I've won their tender friendship. rancement to be sensed in the spiritual or

Memphis, Tools. Attra Lindsay Lynch. HAD BEEN BURIED ALIVE.

RESUSCITATED ON THE DISSECTING TABLE AND MARRIED TO ONE OF THE STUDENTS.

"This story I have told but a few times in my life," said Dr. W. W. Rowan, a member of the Colorado governor's staff, and also a Colo., to a St. Louis Republic reporter in the rotunds of the Southern. The talk was of ghosts, ghouls, etc., and drifted into the dis-cussion of suspended animation. When I was attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., we were formed into clubs of five for the purpose of dissecting cadavers, but our subjects were not such as we desired. A lady of prominence in the city died-or was supposed to have died-very suddenly, and my club determined to secure her body. The interment took place in the

one as best suited the purpose of the expedi-Business address: S. O. Harrington, Bridge- tion. We secured the body, filled up the grave and hurriedly drove back to the college, where arrangements had been made with the janitor to receive it. After warming ourselves and taking a stiff bumper all around we went near Fort Knox. Maine, and within one and one-fourth mile of the village of Bucksport.

Meetings are held from the last Sunday in september of fine location and a beautiful one, well watered good evening's work. The body, clothed in Madison, Me.

This is the fourth camp in Maine, and has lines were drawn upon the body, dividing it when the cry, 'She lives!' came to our ears.

> subject. 'The muscles about her eyes are twitching,' said he, as we rushed forward in a Wou're a fool or have gone daft,' said NEW THOUGHT, A MONTHLY MAG. one who was anxious to begin work. I am

"At that instant Charley saw the twitching

further ceremony part of us began rubbing the extremities while another ran for stimulants, Beautiful FE Work by the Rouse's Lake lies close by camp also, and extremities while another ran for stimulants, iness address: E. Bach, Esq., Aberdeen. Peck, Hudson Tuttle, J. Clegg Wright, Judge There is a large hotel on the grounds, at them to be cared for by others and continued attentions to our patient until consciousness which board can be had at from \$5.00 to \$7.00 them to be cared for by others and continued returned. There was never a happier reunion | *** The first society of Liberals and Spiritualists was organized at Delphos, Kans., January, 1877, under the title of the First Society of Spiritualists.

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