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Humanitarian Impulses Finding Expression In Practical

A Divine Object Lesson Worthy of Imitation by Spiritualists,

The Grand Work of the Visiting Nurse Association.

BYSTEMATIC AID GIVEN THE CITY'S POOR WHO ARE STRICKEN WITH DISEASE-UPWARDS OF TWO THOUSAND OF THE SUFFERING VISITED LAST YEAR.

To THE EDITOR: -Some time ago you published an account of the Visiting non-sectarian agents for doing good which will eventually overshadow the whole earth. In its nature it is angelic; in its mission God-like, and it is indeed worthy of imitation in every city in the United States. The Visiting Nurse Association furnishes an object lesson, divine in its nature, and calculated to inspire one with the belief that the millennial era is dawning, or is already here. Spiritualists, ponder over the lesson well, and ask yourselves what you have done to relieve suffering humanity? Are you living up to your highest light received from the spirit-side of life. If so, then you can point to many good deeds which you have done. The Chicago Herold goes on to say that by far the most fashionable charity in Chicago—if fashion can be u in connection with charity—is t Visiting Nurse Association. Not only are society wearen interested in the organization, at the form their interest takes is evinnial era is dawning, or is already



the dails and routs of all kinns, they attend afternoon tens and receptions, and the luncheon and dinner hour seldom finds them disengaged. And yet, in spite of this round of pleasure, they find time to devote to the needs of Chicago's poor and suffering.

The story of the origin and greath of the care of the sick—bed-making, diet, making of poultices, dressing of wounds, etc.

In carrying out their stated duty the nurses have often gone beyond its lim-

Miss shumway, who had a tendency toward practical charity, paid three trained women to go among the poor on the south side of the city out of her own purse. The salaries were small, but sufficient for the simple needs of the women who received it, and the work done among the slok in that section of the city was of inestimable value. This charity, carried on solely by Miss Shumway as a tribute to her mother, was known as the Augusta memorial. When in course of time, Miss Shumway went to Boston to reside, she naturally preferred to devote her money and energy

to Boston to reside, she naturally pre-ferred to devote her money and energy to the city of her adoption and trans-ferred her "memorial" to that place. It was then that several well-known Chicago women bethought themselves of the advisability of some permanent organization of visiting nurses to take the place of those of the Augusta memo-rial. In October three years ago the first meeting of what was afterward known as "The Visiting Nurses' Asso-ciation of Chicago" was held at the resi-dence of Mrs. E. C. Dudley, on Indiana avenue.

avenue.

At that meeting there was money enough pledged by the women present to support three nurses for a year. This came from such women as Mrs. James Houghteiing, Mrs. Prederick Eames, Mrs. Charles Macdonald, Miss Pullman, Mrs. W. P. Conger, Mrs. F. S. Peabody, Mrs. Franklin Watriss and Mrs. J. B. Lyon. On the following month the association was duly incorporated, Mrs. E. C. Dudley, Mrs. Abraham Baldwin and Mrs. Franklin Watriss appearing as incorporators.



A GALAXY OF VISITING NURSES.

through her energetic efforts the association was brought so prominently and
so favorably before the public that from
the start its success was assured and
money to keep it engaged in active work
among the poor was readily contributed
by the people whose incomes were
larger than their actual experience of
suffering.

WHAT EIGHT NURSES MAVE DONE. The figures given by the head nurse, Miss Millie Wakemra, in her report for the year coding Nov. 30, 1892, are of assistance in setting clearly before the public mind the amount accomplished by the association. They show conclusively that eight trained nurses as instruments in the hands of a liberal-minded association have made 17,346 visits of mercy to 2,478 suffering men, women and children unable otherwise to obtain help in their great need. In carrying out their duties the nurses have come across almost every known disease, dence that they have both executive rying out their duties the nurses have ability and broader sympathies than those who stand outside their world generally give them credit for. The surgery in which they have not worked.

association's list of patronesses includes Wherever they have gone the nurses have tried to teach practical object lesthe names of those who are among the most frequent entertainers in Chicago during the season. They are seen at the balls and routs of all kinds, they at- liness of home and person and have in-

time to devote to the needs of Chicago's poor and suffering.

The story of the origin and growth of their pet charity is interesting. While it had really nothing to do with the association, the work of the three nurses who were supported by Miss Clarissa Shumway five years ago gave the founders of the association the idea of which it is the outcome.

Miss Shumway LED THE WAY.

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toward the making of social prestige Hamill and McGenness nurse, works in the middle South Side district among a through her energetic efforts the asso-better but even more needy class of peo-



ple being largely German Mrs. Ball, known as the fartha and Mary circle nurse, is kept busy in the northwest district, among the Scandinavians, the Russian and Polish Jews. In he Hull house district Miss Nason, the Wayne-Chatfield nurse, is employed among patients who are largely Italians, and live in inconceivable dirt and ignorance in that portion of the city. Often this devoted woman is forced to care for a typhoid fever patient in a small room crowded with a dozen or more chattering, gesticulating Italian men and women, with pigeons under foot or flying on the bed. The confusion of such a scene may be imagined. The rest of the West Side district is cared for by Miss Wallensteiner, whose faithful work has made her invaluable to the

ber temples a good-natured motth, and anaryow, black bag, in which everything dealed and bear the man of carried to patients, from bottles of tends and bee fee to half bear and the surface and per feed and the surface and per feed and the surface and the patients. From bottles of tends and bee fee to half with the majority process. Received and the office of the association in Masonic West and



NURSE IN WINTER COSTUME.

it to each nurse, as she comes in with her report of her work, and to the di-rectors when they become weary of their labors and ready to unbend over a cup of tea and a dish of gossip. The nurses, by the way, take turns in bringnurses, by the way, take turns in bring-ing the cream for the feast, and the directors take turns also in being present, being appointed by the association.

HOW TO CALL A NURSE.

Every day the nurses report, at 2 in he afternoon and 9 in the morning, at also tall, but with a slighter figure, dark have annoyed her, with their contra-savant was not a sloven. certain drug stores in their districts, and to these headquarters messages are telephoned from all the physicians, hospitals and police stations in the city, and these calls the nurses obey promptly. In every way that is possible the attention of the poor of the district is called to the readiness of the nurses to help them.

The readiness of the nurses the nur certain drug stores in their districts, hair and dark eyes bility, the number of the telephone and the district headquarters. The various ways in which money has

been raised to carry on the association point to the kindliness and generosity which, when all is said, animate al classes of society. As the fruit of fash-onable bazaars and gay functions of all orts much of the money has been do nated. Part of the proceeds of the charity ball were devoted to the association. The Thursday morning recitals which every fashionable woman in the city attended netted the nurses \$1,000. Church women, little girls, the Chicago



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and Woman's club and has read papers before both of these learned bodies. In appearance Mrs. Dodley is small and rather slight of figure, with a pleasing face lighted up by a pair of sparkling dark eyes. Her hair, which is also dark and slightly tinged with gray, is worn brushed directly back from a rather high forehead, with a total disregard of the modern fashionable bang. She has a quick, pleasant smile and a cordial manner, and her interest in all things pertaining to the Visiting Nurse Association has always been great. The vice president, Miss Cornella McAvoy, is a particularly dainty little woman with a small, slight and graceful figure, and an onst expressive face. Her features are regular, her eyes gray, shaded by black lashes, and her hair, which is brown, is worn parted and drawn loosely back from the face. She has a keen sense of the modern fashional and the same characteristics. Both a vice president, Mrs. James Houghtels, which show themselves in ner eyes and vice president, with a small, slight and graceful figure, and a most expressive face. Her features are regular, her eyes gray, shaded by black lashes, and her hair, which is brown, is worn parted and drawn loosely back lashes, and her hair, which is brown, is worn parted and drawn loosely back lashes, and her hair, which is brown is manifely to the count of the country of the same characteristics. Both at the country of the same characteristics, both a stall woman of fair coloring, with blonde in the propertion of the regular of the coloring with blonde in the propertion of the coloring with blonde in the propertion of the regular of the coloring with blonde in the propertion of the coloring with blonde in the co

Flyers are even printed in blue and white and are left at the houses in the district. These give, in addition to the assurance that a "free nurse" is a possibility, the number of the telephone. brings into it an unusual amount of executive ability and zeal. She is a tall, straight, vigorous looking young woman of English birth and training. Dark hair, expressive dark eyes and regular features go to make up a most attractive countenance. She has a gift for speak-Many are the meetings she has addressed, and often has she told the story of the visiting nurse and her visits. For the poor and suffering who are sadly in need of assistance she has frequently pleaded and saldom in value. pleaded and seldom in vain.

> vear are: President, Mrs. E. C. Dudley; vice president, Miss Cornella Mrs. McAvoy; second vice president, Mrs. James L. Houghteling; scoretary, Mrs. Herman Butler; treasurer, Mrs. Will-iam P. Conger. The directors are: Mrs. Robert L. Greonlee, Mrs. Abraham Baldwin, Mrs. James T. Hoyne, Mrs. Henry Hooper, Mrs. Arthur B. Hosmer, Henry Hooper, Mrs. Arthur B. Hosmer, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. John B. Lyon, Mrs. John Forman, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. Charles B. McDonald, Mrs. F. S. Peabody, Mrs. George S. Willits, Mrs. S. Lawrence Williams, Mrs. Frank Cary, Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Mrs. Cady Jordan, Mrs. W. B. Alsip, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. E. A. Gray, Mrs. Frank Haddock, Mrs. Frederic Eames, Mrs. C. H. Wilmerding, Miss Jane Adams, Miss Mable Pope, Miss Florence Pullman.

were not spirits at all, but shells, and very thin shells at that. Mme B.'s house must have been "divided against itself" to an alarming degree. How much one can learn about history and metaphysics, from reporters! But there are other deep reasoners who show up the mental weaknesses of

Spiritualists in another light. I have learned from them that no talented men believe in Spiritualism; that no literaquainted with many talented, level-head- this, and that Spiritualists The officers of the association for this few of their many books which I had instrument, and that is one reason why I rare: President, Mrs. E. C. Dudvice president, Miss Cornella B.
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liew of their many books which I had want to desert. I am afraid of him.
Now I know that there are a good many honest, well-meaning Spirituallate; but they are too low down in the more ado than any one else about being
liberal. They are very positive in their more ado than any one eise about being liberal. They are very positive in their claims, and it is risky to express any doubts regarding their views. There are those who dare to think that their liberality savors somewhat of that shown by the liberal pilgrims who told Roger Williams and Mrs. Hutchinson to take their free-thought notions and go to Rhode Island; but no one has the least doubt about their being freethinkers. Indeed, if we may judge from the style in which some of them speak and write, they think very freely and copiously, too, they think very freely and copiously, too, they think very freely and copiously, too, they ask the above. All that soothing talk about the costasy of falling asleep to awaken no more forever; about the delight of being putinto the ground, to turn into grass, trees and flowers, miliar with the pretty picture of the sun rising o'er the eastern hills, to kiss away the pearly dews from the nodding flowers upon their graves; of the birds perched upon their tombstones, pouring forth their sweet music, while they themselves sleep on in blessed oblivion; but it does not cheer them one particle. ing, Miss Jane Adams, Miss Mable they think very freely and copiously, too, however illegical their thoughts may seem to be; more than that, if we are itself. Let Spiritualists ponder over its willing to take their word for it, they contents well, and then imitate, in a possess that most desirable of all things measure, at least, the benign work therein inaugurated. The human being

in the vast interstellar luminosity of unlimited boundlessness there was such a jam of eosmulligan star-dust stored up for the purpose of building new planets, that there wasn't standing-room for an idea of the smallest kind. And if there had been room, the incineration caused by the very tangible radiations of luminiferous ether was sufficient to cook an idea to ashes in less time than would be required to melt a snowflake at the ure worth reading was ever produced tropics; so he came home and wrote up

> but it does not cheer them one particle In their obstinate stupidity they do not long for blessed oblivion. They are so ignorant as to imagine that they have evidence of a life beyond the grave,

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"Your lordship has succeeded in abolishing this as an institucredit to your training, and to her own endowments, has abolished competitive examinations' and awards of merit. The Earl of Montrose takes the place of the former. Permit me to humbly ask what we shall adopt to fill the place of the latter?

"The innate goodness and honor of the boys," said Armand, hesitating for a further elucidation of what he meant, when Zelda

"And a more practical knowledge of the 'Sermon on the Mount' and the ' Golden Rule.'

"My eyes are beginning to see-I mean my mind to perceive more clearly. It means the overthrow of all precedent,

With such deep respect as is only born of the highest reverence and regard, the superintendent, teachers, preceptors, matron, boys—in fact, all the inmates of the "Home," bade them adieu. They all honored and held in most reverent esteem the Earl and Countess of Montrose; the young Lady Zulieka they ardored. From that day there was earnest labor, great achievements,

through trials and tests of strength and courage. The boys were a democracy; the teachers, attendants, mana-

gers, superintendent, were their honored and beloved servants. No institution in all England, or in the world, was better governed; the boys governed themselves. And the institution prepared the way for Armand's plan.

THE CAUSE OF THE SUMMONS.

That afternoon when they arrived at Montrose Castle the first one to meet them was Seon.

myself master of the Castle," said he, holding out his hands to all her spirit." at once, and keeping the hands of Zulieka in his own.

"Was it not enough. Zulu dear, that you had all the orphans another holiday of good deeds?'

"This was papa's day, and these were boys. I suppose they bright one!" were orphans, too?" and Zulieka looked inquiringly at Armand. "Yes, darling, or they have no fathers-in that case, no sup

porters, and so can come to the home. "Papa Armo," said Zulieka, linking each arm with Seon and with Armand, while the latter had Zelda on his other arm, "I eternity. Dear heart be still, and let thy soul speak." thought boys were never orphans-I mean, I thought they were

never sad, nor so quiet as the little girls who were here.' "But, papa, is the world made for boys-I mean when they

are grown to be men? "Some very eminent people seem to think so," said Armand, while he and Zelda exchanged glances of surprise and amusement. But why do you ask, darling?"

Because I heard sor one say the other day in the village—I think it was the curate— I in Miss Jones had been a man she would be entitled to the ee of M. A.' Can women study the same and be just as and still not be M. A., whatever that

"Seon," said Armand, in great glee, "we have a most rabid reformer here. She has diminished the competition for prizes, placed the boys on an equal footing, taught the Golden Rule and the Bestitudes to the boys and board of managers. She adopts all the orphan girls, and scolds all the boys, and now she turns advocate for equality of women. Pray, when shall we return you for passing; reads the death language; describes the life-triumph. Soul-Parliament, my dear Lady Zulieka Montrose, M. P.? Or will you

sit with the peers?' "I suppose I shall go whenever I become a man," said Zulieka as solemnly as though Armand had been in earnest.

The evening hours were most precious, for in the laboratory the drawers of the cabinet so mysteriously revealed.

plates deciphered. Several of the most learned antiquarians, professors, archeologists, and especially one, a friend of Armand soulless range of light, saw and wondered:

"Why will not the relentless worlds are

It might as well be recorded here as later that the inscriptions, ancient and most quaint, were made upon the four metals; that if one or two were lost the others would be preserve i.

The measurement and extent of the possessions of Armaint the Saxon, ancestor of Armand.

The distinct titles to the same from original possessors.

The ratification of these titles by the king and by the dukes. The recognition that for all time the provisions of the accompanying bequests would hold good.

I. Brave as an eagle, gentle as a dove.

II. Strong to protect the weak, yielding in the presence of divine death-angel, birth angel that ushers in the immortal day.

III. A lover of his kind; to serve and not rule over them. IV. A promoter of peace, a hater of strife.

V. United to the beloved of his heart.

VI. Having no son.

VII. Blessed by one daughter.

VIII. Wishing to redeem the race from error, the people

Modestly, and with deep humility, feeling his own unworthiness, did Armand accept the trust. The bequest empowered him to dispossess himself of all the estates in this vast demesne, and make of each vassal or subject or person born on these estates a free man, and entitled to a portion of the soil.

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To do this of his own free will and wish, according to his heart's desire, or to retain the possessions, or bestow them elsewhere. All this he found, by great research and through the most authentic advice, was a perfectly lawful bequest, and that there had been provisions made for this emergency in the magna charta of the companying laws.

To do this of his own free will and wish, according to his form must take his mortal life also.

Saw Zelda brood like a tender dove of light above herself their home.

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So quietly had Hiejoh worked, and so accustomed had the overwhelming emotion filled Zulieka's whole being with love, wonder, rapture, tenderness; and the child threw herself into the arms of Armand and both were baptized in tears.

Like and its accompanying laws. King John and its accompanying laws.

Now that he (Armand) was free to do with his estates and the people thereon, residing or born, what he had most longed to do, a mighty tide of gratitude swept up from his heart, surged through his freed, and the great reaction of feeling and human like from the great reaction of feeling and human love, and the great reaction of feeling and human love, and the great reaction of feeling and human love, and the great reaction of feeling and human love, and the great reaction of feeling and human love, restored Armand to composure, brought the great reserved forever from the great feed for ever from the great feed forever from the great feed for the great feed for the g

He was a free man-free from the bondage of entailed estates titles, Castle, distinction—he was one of the people. That night still rejoicing, he sought his couch, when, falling asleep, he wa awakened by a great rushing of wind, or wings, and a voice, "have now fulfilled my long, long vigit." That voice passed when another, the tender, loving, warning voice, spoke: "In the midst of thy great foy. I waru thee to watch over and guard we thy beloved, for thine own peace of mind as well as her respite Take her back to the Shrine of Love.

PART II.

CHAPTER XXL Spirit-Life and Labors.

ZERAH -- ARIEL -- ANGEL-WATCHERS.

The Stellar spaces were belted and girdled with light

Uranis, companioning the dusky queen Earthly Night, placed all her jeweled crowns of splendor on her wondrous brow (that bore her away-carefully and without the least excitement, lest the ancient Mother Nox, twin-sister to Chaos, from whose mystic bosom

tion of public charity, supported by eminent patronage. Your and adown the Southern seas the jeweled Cross had sunk to rest, and bright ones had gone into the silent resim; every house had its a sudden inspiration seized him, and he answered: "Yes, you shall and far toward the North, Arcturus had dipped his crest, and the sacred sorrow, its strong guard of living dead ones; but no one had visit the tower. We can arrange it all; so remain quiet, my love sacred sorrow, its strong guard of living dead ones; but no one had visit the tower. We can arrange it all; so remain quiet, my love sacred sorrow, its strong guard of living dead ones; but no one had visit the tower. We can arrange it all; so remain quiet, my love sacred sorrow, its strong guard of living dead ones; but no one had visit the tower. We can arrange it all; so remain quiet, my love sacred sorrow, its strong guard of living dead ones; but no one had visit the tower. We can arrange it all; so remain quiet, my love sacred sorrow, its strong guard of living dead ones; but no one had visit the tower. Sirius had gone, and belted Orion, followed by the pale Sisters mourned as was the beautiful, beloved Countess.

Seven, within whose innermost heaven the far central splendor Alcyone appears enthroned to hold through time and space and scons without number the Twelve Suns and their systems that find in her their light and life.

Earth rested like a dim spheral cloud upon the verge of the God summoned them away to meet her in the heavenly home they time and place to yield to this great, urgent need. heaven-horizons close to where, seen from afar, a morning splendor would never see her more. broke, sweet Phospher, resting tranquilly near the shadow line of earth, to mark for those ensphered in mortal shade the dawn of off, the Beautiful City," they said.

From out the innermost of that realm that has no presence and

Through viewless and formless spheres of conscious beings, through soul-splendors innumerable, through thronging states of her "children and her friends," the people, the masses) Armand, in angels and of spirits to where, waiting like a heavenly flower or strong self-reproaching sorrow, in tender, attentive and single devonew-born babe, the morning rested o'er the earth.

perceptions, to note how, through the countless spheres, conditions Ceylon. of all souls, the blessed light of the Eternal Wisdom glances and shines and the Supreme Love governs—darkling through time and love! Hasten as ye may, do what you will, ye who look with love and through her garden, into her own bright, beautiful and restful sense shadowed states, or brightening in the glory of the innermost awakened eyes, and watch with love anguished hearts, who hasten abode.

ZERAH. "Draw near to me, my brother, the shadows grow more dense;

OMAR.

"Aye, the earth-shadow deepens; I am one with thee; nowfar and near to your birthday, but that to-day you must be off on now thou art stronger, my sister; draw near to the awakening one; ling physician, who sees only the surface of the form, not even the full knowledge of the change that was sure to come dawned upon shine on her spirit; let her grow luminous in thy light, oh, thou physical life of it, never did the Silent White Seal fail to be set, all the loving household, servants, attendants, ayah (upon Hiejoh

"Ah, the heart-pangs! See how she struggles within; dies the when the summons came. body without a moan; but ab, for the mortal love-ties! Bid her be strong, my brother; let me reveal her soul; love is not of time, but voyage, for Mahavida was also going home to Ceylon, and hastened earth. Evenings succeeded days, and merged into restful nights.

OMAR. "Stronger is her spirit now; love hath turned into heaven by lives, even though, remotely, we seem to aid or choose. "That may be because they are boys," said Armand, smiling. strength; behind the love-shadow of earth she sees the love-light of her soul; shine-shine upon her, my sister, my bright one!"

ZERAH.

"Spirit, I light thee; soul, I invite thee; come not away; come come into the light."

"Seest thou the child-light garmented with earth-form, clothed with their love, whom we wrapped in the storm-cloud and sent to agony earth? Seest though her spirit, strong in this conflict, mighty in this shadow?'

ZERAH.

"Aye, do I not enfold her? Is she not inner-seeing? How all her being thrills and responds at this birth from time to spirit!

"I now touch her vision; she sees as in symbol all that is sight is thine, fair Zulieka!'

EARTH-WATCHES.

Those who watched beneath the azure dome of stars, saw all across their hearts. the glory of the night, saw all the countless worlds and constellated suns move on to their places beyond the sea, saw the innumerable brightness and increasing strength awakened in Zelda by the voyage Zelda, and this was doubtless the reason for what followed the were closeted Armand and Seon, closely inspecting the contents of powers of the upper and under world—suns, systems, planets, and by the anticipation of returning to her first home would prove separation of Zelda's spirit from her body. worlds, forces of the air and sky and earth pass on, unheeding the permanent. Not for many days and weeks were all the inscriptions on the great wonder that was being wrought, the unconquerable glory and sublime victory that was passing within the sightless orbs and

tide?

back to face the rising glory, with strain and stress of human love alabaster, that did not dare to cry aloud lest the ineffable calm, the silent He h symphony being wrought might be jarred by one earthly sound.

Those human love-watchers saw all the glory, felt the supreme the ills of the body. splendor rolling in from seas of infinite expanse; saw the night of stars and day-dawn of souls; heard with great surging heart-beats and his intuitions told him, no power in heaven could or would stay the pulses of the sea out on the sands; heard from within the pulses this fatal malady. of the Infinite close-close to their lives; felt the cool morning The provision for a change in the ownership or possession of the estates, whenever there should, without any knowledge of these less, viewless airs that have no palpable odor nor touch, but seem to come from the cool, crystal seas and of islands' eternal calm.

He had bright and be preeze, spice-laden, wafted from "Araby the blessed," and from it would all end. He had taken the journey to India that he might palm-breathing gardens near the casement; felt the thrill of move prepare the way, for he knew that they must bring her there for the through the groves of psalm-singing palms, o'er garden and villa,

Zulieka's inner vision was opened. She perceived the transi- love, the bride of Armand. tion of Zelda's spirit; saw with the sight that was not sense the withdrawal of the spirit flame, the breath of life, from the organism; saw the wavering, fleecy light above the form; saw Zelda's face and form, fairer if possible, more transparent, yet more real; saw the

No one but Hiejoh could have done it. He knew, even to the intense white light above Zelda's spirit where Omar and Zerah were smallest detail, how everything should be; he did not forget in any sorrow, every lowly cot, every one who was in need of comfort. breathing strength and luminous knowledge of life; saw Jaavannah, instance how the garden, the arbors, the terrace, the Shrine, the the arisen spirit of the holy man, draw near with baptismal light verandahs, the suites of rooms, were arranged, from the sacred font of his own true spirit; saw Amita (her papa's He knew how all the belongings of Zeida's mother) lovingly encircle and bless Zelda; saw the strong hosts that ing-room, her little Shrine, her verandah were placed. He had seemed to rise tier on tier, above and beyond, out of whose shining procured a reproduction of the drapings and hangings, had purranks one and another drew near to welcome the arisen one

Ever is it a wonderful thing to be near the open doors of that Zelda transcendent realm when a great spirit passes out of expression into the state that is nearer to the Divine Being.

the body into white silence, and to see where the newly-awakened came with us and saw us safely here in our paradise of love, and spirit flings one gleam of the morning splendor over the earthly then, blessing us, went away into his sacred sociusion?"

all, as did Zulieka—ah, it is surpassing.

No wonder was it that the illumined child wished, longed with the innermost longing of her spirit, to go into the "great white to whom he has ministered or who have "early Armand, noticing her light" with Zelda.

RETROSPECT-THOSE WHO MOURNED

Linden Vale to the Pens; from Montrose Castle to the pits-every. pilgrimsges of spirit have you seen him, or know you whether he where they knew it. And on the heart-breaking day when Armand still walks the earth? the ship—the women remained within their homes and wept; the I wish to visit the Shrine in the garden, and and the tower." The glorious hosts of suns and worlds had marched along the men were silent. Aye, they knew it, and never was there such ever gone away in body or in spirit from all that region who was and rest.

"She have been an angel to all of us."

"She has blessed us every one. "She is God's own child. She is a strong and holy angel."

"May we all be gude enough to see her saintly face in the far

rights and liberties not yet fully known, leaving them all in charge done?" Possibly. of the everfaithful "S. S.," Armand, accompanied by the ayah and his other Indian attendants, and with Zulieka, (sorrowful yet glad, a pany the most profound acquiescence in the final issue, whatever great unknown joy in her heart, a great pang for the parting from that may be. tion, bore Zelda to the balmy airs and waving palms, to the sea and Pausing 'mid states and spirit realms to watch unfolding soul- spice-girdled isle, the fair, restoring scenes of their love paradise,

for the sure and certain remedy, who summon the wisest and most skillful physicians; who fly from land to land, and sea to sea; who their lovely presence from the gaze of those who love them, as the escape from frost and snow, or from torrid heat and pestilence; who bul-bul lingers, unwilling that the morning-star shall hush his song let me feel thy strength while I press close to her side; let me not feel certain that in this case, so much is at stake, the life is so to the sleeping rose; as the soul of music lingers, reluctant to yield I have come in response to your urgent summons, and found fail in lighting her way; draw near while I shine on her, illuming precious and so much needed here, in this case the Infinite Hand, if its wondrous, vibrant sound, yet parting with sound passes into need be, will intervene and stay the final change.

Yet never in regions of the North, or in sun-kissed isles, never in waters of magic-healing or wand of fairy, never in skill of bung- knew that she could not long pervade the lovely fading form) the never did the final dissolution fail to come, never did bud or blos-som or rare golden fruit upon the tree of human life fail to respond Zulieka, upon Armand; then they waited as day after day rolled

his departure to companion his friends.

"Ah, brother, so little change is this called death, compared to that which comes when we make the final change, that it wins us until Zelda's form was forever at rest.

from even the desire to live," said the Buddhist. nearer, nearer, nearer to thine own; come within; out of the shadow though the body perish the spirit is ever more near; that all things attends. A breezes from the sea had sunk to brief rest, it seemed that and spirits, as well as all souls, are in the keeping of the Eternal all the earth, wan silent lips of flowers folded in sleep, and ebb-Light, in the Light of the Eternal Eye (All-seeing Love); I know, tide that had paused ere the flood-tide came, all birds and gentle I understand, yet even as well as I know it, my heart is wrung with beasts, all leaves and trees, all whispering palms and pines, all—all

> And Armand turned away, while Mahavida, in tender sympathy, in deepest brother love, remained silent,

"I can but hope," continued Armand, "that in this change of tarry yet awhile, and that this is the means to that end, known

and planned as all things are." On other days, with Zelda beside them in her reclining-chair, they immortal. would talk as gaily and blithely of all the scenes they were passing, of all the beauty to which they were returning, as if no shadow lay

HIEJOH'S PREPARATION.

He had foreseen it all.

"Why will not the relentless worlds and suns, the moments and fatal disease on Zelda's beautiful face and form, encroachments that cliff, beside their home, almost beneath the terrace and arbor where hours, the powers and dominions of earth and sky stay this mighty made her eyes brighter with a delusive light, that caused her cheeks they were wont to walk and sit together and gaze upon the sea. to glow brightly, vividly, with a false show of health, or when the Those who saw watched with great heart-pangs, pressed bravely hectic flush was not there become almost as transparent as solemn monody, a burial anthem all divine.

Hiejoh had seen it all, and seen that no power on earth could,

He saw in visions of the night and in monitions of the day how storm, and, thus singing, lead him out of peril.

He had renovated Montrose Towers, making everything as Aye, they felt, they saw, they perceived the ecstacy and thrill, the precurser to the divine awakening, the unutterable presence, the

Now-now for the immortal crowning, all things should be as

He knew how all the belongings of Zelda's boudoir, her sleepchased or elsewhere procured in Bombay, at the bazaars, or in other ing from all who dwell below. Saw the intense cord drawing, drawing Zelda and Armand parts of India, duplicates of the familiar articles of use or ornatogether, until it seemed the severing of Zelda's spirit from her ment that Zelda was accustomed to; and was ready at the quay, with

people become to his presence and mysterious ways, that when the left behind her-physical possessions-and of somewhat she had Oh, papa Armo, she has gone into the Great White Light. Why Hiejoh, they abandoned their temporary hope and anticipated joy of

with the first great emotion of the knowledge of death and life and is it all, just as when I came here the most blessed, the proudest love immortal,

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"Just as then, my queen, my life, only we have now the added Ever is it most beautiful to behold the transformation even of body into white silence, and to see where the newly are not seem of wonderful child, Zolieka. And, darling, do you remember who

"Ah, yes-I remember it all as if 'twere yesterday, and how I But to be near and perceive, as did those gathered around the could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness, that my father could not mourn, although I felt a certain sadness. world, and wherever he may have been I know he was a blessing;

"I was about to ask you, darling," said Armand, noticing her intense gaze, "do you ever see him more? Has he ever again appeared, a sacred presence in or out of the body, to bring you "She had gone bome to die—home, yet away from home." appeared, a sacred presence in or out of the body, to bless far They knew it—from Clevedon Cliffs to Montrose Mills; from blessing or message, or when you have journeyed in these far

Zelda was silent, then she said: "Darling, beloved, you will dreaded symptoms should return, and she die before they reached think it a wild wish on this, the first day of our arrival, but to night

Armand was perplexed. "The Shrine is feasible, my love, be battlemented sky, wheeling in solemn circles to their places; beyond grief. Princes of the kingdom had died, the hope of the land; fair I fear for your strength. How can you go to the tower?" The

As she had not rested for months, perhaps for years, as a child rests pillowed on its mother's breast; as the flowers rest when dews distil the rare nectar of sleep, and night kisses them and folds them in their incense cradles; as all things fair and sweet, but aweary, It was a double parting, for they knew that until the Angel of rest when, after long exertion and toil for others, they had found Armand had no thought, performed no deed, responded to no

calls or summons but for her. She was uppermost in his prayers; he could pray that she might recover; and yet did he, in the almost Leaving everything, even his newly-revealed plates, with their fathomless depths of his spirit feel, and feeling pray, "Thy will be

Anxious and ever-untiring service and attention may accom-

THE APPROACHING CHANGE,

And the issue came sooner than they dreamed.

Not to the altar in the garden, not to the tower from whence Armand saw late at night a dazzling light gleam out into the starlit moonless air, not anywhere did Zelda's form pass after that first Vain, delusive hope! Strange ignis-fatuus of earthly life and day when she entered into and through the avenues and drives, into

She lingered as lovingly as the blossoms linger, loth to take spirit, and then makes music of the soul of silence.

And when as the days passed, (all too swiftly now that Armand away in golden splendor, morning after morning dawned in sweet Softly thus did Mahavida speak to Armand on their homeward and winsome glory, inviting to life life of earth-love, crowned on

The light in the tower blazed and shone and shed a wondrous "It is the unerring light of the Divine Will that shapes our whiteness along the garden walks, and among the lilies blooming

Only one and twenty brief days since they arrived at home

when the desire to live," said the Buddhist.

When the morning star shone above the horizon, when the silent hush that precedes the day as the when soprar and his were hushed.

"Zelda-Zelda, my beloved," whispered Armand.

She was gone.

Through the casement softly and silently shone the first light scene and air, in the restorative light of the sunshine of Ceylon, will of the dawn. A snowy dove-Zelda's own carrier dove-fluttered be found the permission for her to remain; to hope that she is to to the silent breast that once was her refuge and, moaning, died.

If loveliness were immortal, if beauty could not perish because of its perfection, Zelda's body, like her spirit, would have been

THE BEAUTIFUL BURIAL.

Why he did it no one could tell, but the repulsiveness of every kind of funeral service and burial in India and elsewhere had And Armand cherished these hopes, partly believed that the often been spoken of by Armand and Mahavida, as well as by

Robed in her marriage garments (a bride of eternity was she in soul), with snowy lilies adorned, with the glory of her golden hair about her like an aureole encircling her head, her neck and His eyes had detected the slow but sure encroachments of the arms, thus was the body draped and placed in a cave beneath the

The cave was sealed; above and around it the waves made

An invisible alchemist, through trickling drops within the cave, He had noted the oft-recurring languor, the weakness following as if ashamed that death could set the seal of decay upon exertion, the buoyancy of spirit that refused to be ill, or recognize so fair a form, preserved through years the image of that loveli-

Many a mariner, storm-wrecked or threatened with danger, saw the beautiful Lady of the Cave float out upon the waters and guide him to a place of safety, or heard her voice in song above the

Over all the fair island of Ceylon, along the margin of the seas, palace and lowly home, there brooded a spirit of deep sorrow; there brooded and burned and trembled, half hidden by the sorrow, half

No one could tell, nor could it ever be recalled without a wonwhen Zelda had come there first, a crowned queen of beauty and der, why, with this great grief upon him, Armand arose from his baptism of tears, from this great human loss, into the calmness of a

hero, into the light of a saint, Nor could any of all who loved them tell why it ever seemed that Lady Zelda was more near, more doubly dear than before, nor No one but Hiejoh could have done it. He knew, even to the why her spirit, as a palpable presence, visited every house of

Living in earth form she was the loving and bountiful queen of their hearts. Arisen she was the Divinity of the Isle. THE SPIRIT-STATE.

Jaavannah, Margaret, Amita and Zelda met, spirit to spirit, on the confines of that realm which is divided only by mortal seem-

To Zelda the awakening was little surprise, so often had she only the necessary attendants, to meet the ship and escort them to more frequently had she experienced and perceived what this state might be; yet, when she essayed to speak, when she thought to So quietly had Hiejoh worked, and so accustomed had the express her feelings or emotions, she became aware of what she had

JAAVANNAH.

"I greet thy spirit, child, and know thou art freed forever

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1893

GREAT TIDAL WAVE.

m the simple fact that it is regarded

Against Religious Liberty. I. C. Grumbine, Unitarian ministe

legations, and while I favor the supression of evil by legitimate and righthus and not sumptuary means, yet this
ill to destroy the functions of trance mehumship, clairvoyance, clairaudience,
he, among those who have such gifts,
and to put an end by a stab in the dark,
possible, to Spiritualism as a religion,
handacious and un-American in its purose and scope, to say the least. It is
yearny. It is intolerance of the most
hand hateful kind. While I am not
Spiritualist, yet I believe in religious
berly, and such a bill is perilous to
therican free thought, and if enacted
would be a blot and scourge on the
interican conscience and character.
han you not use your influence against
hill? As well seek to crush all re-

llegations, and while I favor the sup-

COMMONSWINDLERS."

"ALBANY, April 18—Senator Edwards introduced a bill forbidding any person, for reward, to tell fortunes or forecast future events, discover lost principal object the suppression of Spritualism, and, of course, the mediums connected therewith. Ohio had its hellish section in the infamous Bruck law, which imposed a license upon all clairvoyants and seers. Though genuine clairvoyants and seers. Though genuine clairvoyants and seers are mediums of the lighest order, and are near to the lapses of the highest order, and are near to the lapses of the highest order, and are near to the lapses of the highest order, and are near to the lapses which imposed a license upon all common swindlers and fined \$2.5. Advertising by such persons is forbidden."

To the Progressive Thinker sounded

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Brother Dennis is mistaken in one res the leading Spiritualist paper, and spect: This bill is not like the one singling out a few for especial blessings. We then raised the alarm; in fact THE oremost in the defense of clairvoy. which was before the Ohio Legislature; ants and seers, and mediumship gen- that only licensed clairvoyants and will respond to a special request. You deal of noise! It talked loudly and every erally. It is not a singular fact that seers. It is, however, almost an exact might as well expect the sun to descend word that was sent forth was so emphaour paper should be called upon to take the lead, as it is synonymous with strength and valor, and never leads like seers. It is, however, almost an exact the state of the state, and which strength and valor, and never leads like seers. It is, however, almost an exact the state of the same of the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the same of the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the state of the s 'calf's tail," but is ever in the front lists of New York are ever on the alert, level of your prayer, or approaches subscribers each for the paper, thus athe thickest of the fight. When the part influential, too, and they be printualists want an alarm sounded should have an able man at Albany to cerely pray for health, but God will not cent proportions. Let every Spiritualist heir first thought is THE PROGRESSIVE watch Senator Edward's bill. Let every respond thereto. A spirit interested in who has the good of the cause at heart THINKER. Whenever they want an odious law repealed, it is called upon to present facts to the people.

There are now three State legislatures in which there are bills pending country. The section of the Bruck bill in the State act at once. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. There are now three State legislatures in which there are bills pending country. The section of the Bruck bill in the State act at once. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. There is now a wave of opposition against Spiritualist manner and the state of the dause at heart your welfare may have the power to restore the wasted energies, and do so, much to your satisfaction.

You may be afflicted with rheumatism; are not hundreds suffering severenical to Spiritualists, and which re- in Ohio licensing clairvoyants and seers ly in a like manner? sity for THE PROGRESSIVE THINK- timely warning given by THE PRO- fever; others, too, are rendered miseraorder to successfully work an injustice write at once to their senator, urging ner. to a single human being, or to kick out him to defeat the bill; they should a right nor to the left, but with meeting in New York to act at once, ne object in view of elevating hu- and arrange for a systematic opposition

ests of Spiritualism. Is it any won. criminal. that its circulation is large?

Genesee, Ill., writes the following the Chicago Herald:
"This bill, introduced by S. Meyer,
March 2, is, as I interpret it, an inagement of the constitutional rights citizenship, and is too sweeping in its

PRAYER,

Analyzed in the Crucible of Reason.

definition of that word designated as answered directly by God? Figure 1. The fact that prayer does not Humanity generally desires to know They prayer. The fact that prayer does not always result in obtaining the object more with reference to prayer. They more with reference to prayer. when it can be depended upon to accom- God is appalling, and their prayers i plish any desired object.

The mariner on the tempestuous ocean has no moral right to solicit God ble under any circumstances. Rev. to so direct the wind that he will not be W. H. Beecher, brother of Rev. Heary unite is prayer with reference to the prayer. object desired there would exist between them an unpleasant conflict, and a manmade God would be disgusted therewith.

The prayer of a devout minister of the gospel for God to bless his parishoners particularly, would be powerless to accomplish anything, for connected therewith was a certain degree of selfishness in the exclusiveness manifested; they are unselfish prayers, and from but should be pray wholly for self, the that standpoint must have a high and exclusiveness would still be greater and holy influence for good. We are in favor the likelihood of a favorable response of such prayers. We like to hear them from Deity still less.

under the same penalty, and the printing or circollation of such advertisements for blidden.

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Under those circumstances to engage dium. a presiding editor. It goes on in the bring all their influence to accomplish in solemn prayer for self would be a tenor of its ways, turning neither the end desired. We call upon every mockery of charity, benevolence and hity and conserving the best in to the Edwards bill. To delay is ing like you.

molishing a molehili when supplicated to do so? Why pray at all when divise providence anglects to interfere in you behalf and remove the causes that produce that distressing complaint known as hay fever? Did Beecher exhibit a In exact proportion as humanity advances in knowledge, they will intui-tively feel an impulse to broaden their far as his knowledge extended, was ever

desired—probably in a great majority of cases results in total failure—has to its therapeutical effects; they have no caused the inquisitive, inquiring mind knowledge whatever of the being whom to question its potency, and to endeavor they address in their supplications. Their ignorance of the true nature of him are generally the result of soldsh ness, and no one considers them infalli delayed on his voyage, for the granting of such a singular request might result of faith in prayer by giving a testimo disastrously to some other craft. Sun inial in favor of a patent medicine. He shine might be advantageous to the says: "It will certainly cure neuralgia, ventursome hunter, while a copious sciatica and inflammatory rheumatism." shower would prove beneficial to the and in that respect this eminent divine untiring husbandman. Should they considers that it is vastly superior to

From a casual examination it will readily be discerned that the world needs a more comprehensive knowledge in reference to the potency or efficacy of prayer; humanity needs more positive light on this all-engrossing subject. Yet there is a sublime beauty in the prayers of our trance mediums and speakers, for They bring the angels nearer, and in Any prayer that does not embrace the that proportion humanity is benefited. whole world in its expression for espe- They are great harmonizers and under

children in a general way, and never we had been informed of its existence. If like nature in that respect, he never PROGRESSIVE THINKER made a great

There never was, there is not now, and quire to be carefully watched. The was defeated in consequence of the You may be tortured with a racking never will be, a clairvoyant or a seer who is not a medium. They go hand in ER was never so great as now. Its whole course has been characterized by manly actions and heroic deeds. It has no bad record hanging over it like a blight, or a dark cloud. It has never been compelled to change its name in blight, even to respect the second of the second that was a great point gained. We tell you, Spiritable through the same dangerous malble through the same d that a clairvoyant or a seer is not a me

Any law which compels genuine clairvoyants and seers to pay a license of goodness of Deity, for you are no more \$200 is a direct blow at mediumship, and

ANOTHER ALARM! OHIOANS! OHIOANS!

Another Move Against Spiritualism!

The Infamous Sterrett Bill

Medium Who Prescribes and Saves a Human Life to be Fined \$1,000.

The Healer Who Manipulates a Pa-tient to be Sent to the Penitentiary for One Year.

If this Bill Passes Obio Will be a Nest Egg of Infamy.

Sterrett Bill a Companion to the Bruck Bill.

OHIOANS, AWAKEN!



Our Last Week's Warning Sounded Again.



AN ANGEL ON EARTH

The Sower and Reaper.

The Foriern Condition of the Non-Producer.

showers fall upon the garden of the liceptions with the same refreshing
warmth as upon the fields of the
righteous. The earth responds with a
golden harvest as quickly to the hands
of the profane as to the wishes of one
who never sinned. Nature is no respector of persons; she is impartial in all
of her methods. But this is not so with
human beings generally. They are human beings generally. They are often selfish, exacting, domineering, and IV. seek only self-aggrandizement. Occasionally, however, there arises a human being overflowing with angelic qualities, and whose whole life is expressive of di-ous acts. Her reward is commensurate and whose whole life is expressive of divine unfoldment. She lives for others. Like the sun, she shines for all, but at the same time, so directs her God-like qualities that they conserve the deserving poor, and greatly aid them on the journey of life. The sunshine performs a specific purpose impartially. It enters

friend indeed. She was the center of a city, avoiding all but her most intimate divine influence that extended to the friends and living in seclusion. Yet the highest heaven. Her features beamed with a benevolence as sweet and beautiful as that which restled on the barger With a benevolence as sweet and beautiful as that which nestled on the benign features of the Nazarene when he said:

When her will was examined it was found that almost her entire estate is devoted to benevolent institutions. The features of the Nazarene when he said:

"Father, forgive them, for they known are again at work. Bill No. 1116, introduced by Mr. Sterrett, has passed the house, and is now in the hands of the senate for final action. The bill has for its "object" the "Regulation of the Practice of Medicine and Surgery," and is intended solely for the benefit of the M. D.s. One section inimical to Spiritualism contains the following:

"Any person shall be regarded as with a benevolence as sweet and beautiful that her benefit of the built has that which nestled on the benign features of the Nazarene when he said:

"Father, forgive them, for they known the Chicago Orphans' Home, \$5,000; Training School for Boys at Glenwood, \$5,000; Old People's Home, \$5,000; Old People's Home, \$5,000; There are a number of other small bequests to similar institutions, then follows the provision that the residue of the estate is devoted to benevolent institutions. The Home for the Friendless receives \$5,000; Training School for Boys at Glenwood, \$5,000; Old People's Home, \$5,000; Newsboys' and Bootblack's Home, \$5,

a single generous impulse; heaven in the never felt the presence of a single high and holy aspiration from his soul, and never placed in his favor one generous there and desired. We call upon every mockets of the state of the stat

The sun shines on all alike—the good, bad and indifferent. The midsummer showers fall upon the garden of the lishowers fall upon the garden of the

But what about Mrs. T.? She is in with the seeds she sowed. Yes, Mrs. Julia M. Tompkins, whose life came to a specific purpose impartially. It enters the vine-clad cottage of the peasant with the same benediction and blessing that it does the palatial residence of the millionaire.

Mrs. T., an earthly angel, seemed to live, in many respects, for a specific purpose, and not a general one. The weak, the poverty-stricken, those laboring under some great bereavement, those whose hearts were lacerated by some calamity or misfortune, found in her afriend indeed. She was the center of a specific purpose, and indeed. She was the center of a specific purpose, and not a general one. The weak, the poverty-stricken, those laboring under some great bereavement, those whose hearts were lacerated by some calamity or misfortune, found in her africated. In the latter part of her life she withdrew entirely from society, avoiding all but her most intimate

M. D.s. One section infinical to Spiritual Symbol 1862. Tears are expressions of sorrow, of regret, of deep bereave with the contains the following:

"Any person shall be regarded as as a proper of the section becomes a law, it will seed to be the section becomes a law, it will seed to be sold there is divine the acts will be driven and your nature God-like. Perhaps of "the physical aliments of another."

"If this section becomes a law, it will seed the soil there is divine the acts will be driven and your nature God-like. Perhaps the spiritual sits in the State. No spirit can prescribe through as medium, nor a healer lay hands upon the sick. Let every Spiritualist in the State. Let every Spiritualist in the State, pass resolutions against that section of the bill, and prevail upon the members of the senate to vote against that section of the bill that interferes with mediumship. Don't delay! This is no "tempest in a teaport." Ohioans. Organ is for opposition! Don't sleep over this measure! The danger is great. Each one should write to the member in the senate from his own districts; giving the senate fro

spring from thankful hearts.

If you are a SOWER, you must be a REAPER. If you sow not, then you cannot reap. A human being may be almost a nonentity. He sows nothing good, nor does he sow anything really bad. He is a non-producer in this great world of ours. He doesn't give humanity a single generous impulse; heaven never felt the presence of a single high and holy aspiration from his soul, and

The splendid instrument, Miss Linzin Our Ministers Refused Half-fare Rates. Bangs, for the use of spirit nores, common the even tenor of her way in giving the proof palpable of the continuity of life. Among Lillian L. Wood, our lecturer, wrote to the the various methods adopted by our spirit different railroads for half fare elergyman of friends in demonstrating their actual presence, none have been found more satisfactory writer than the seances held by this gifted medium for type-writing. On the evening of April 12th, a party of nine assembled in her parlors at No. 11 Elizabeth street, all intent upon securing messages from the friends who have passed beyond the bounds of physical life. Every avenue leading to the seance-room was absolutely secured, and confederates were simply an impossibility. Spirit George Stevens is master of ceremonies. type-writer is placed. Each person was requested to submit a question in writing to their spirit friends, and those questions were placed in a box with blank sheets to be used by the operator. The lights were extinguished, and after a few moments spent in singing, the cheery voice of George was heard as he bade engaged in clerical work. us good evening. Hands were placed upon the shoulders and upon the heads and faces well as loving words of greeting. Brilliant well as loving words of greeting. Brilliant lights were seen arising from the floor or descending from above our heads, which, as scending from above our heads, which, as they expanded, plainly disclosed well-formed to the laws of this State as a they expanded, plainly disclosed well-formed under the laws of this State as a not be fullest expanded and the played "end man" to the fullest expanded to the fullest expanded to the fullest expanded to the first their statements of the full beautiful that the full beautiful the laws of this statement of the full beautiful the laws of this statement of the full beautiful the laws of this statement of the full beautiful the laws of the full beautiful

ing in style and chircgraphy, plainly showing that our spirit friends were masters of the sitreturns. Pleasant conversation was carried have. on during the entire seance, and participated in its doctrines, in the United States than merry whistle was plainly distinguished amid merry conversation. The seance closed with a request from George that the gas be quickly minute of ten, which proved perfectly cor-

Now here, in the person of Lizzie Bangs, a single medium, is given almost daily more evidence of immortality, more comfort to bereaved and sorrow-stricken souls, than is furnished by all the preachers, creeds and churches in existence, and yet the infamous House Bill No. 607, now pending in the State Legislature, would close this open door between us and our spirit friends, and brand her and all other mediums as criminal before

To all honest persons who sincerely desire to know the truth concerning spirit-return, we would say—attend a few seances held by this medium, and if George, with the assistance of your spirit friends, cannot satisfy your longings, then yours must be a hopeless case. WILL C. HODGE.

315 West Van Buren St.

The Ohio Victory.

SPIRITS ASK TO HAVE THE IMPORTANT ACTION OF GOVERNOR MCKINLEY READ ALOUD TO THE AUDIENCE.

To THE EDITOR:-Here at the Capital during the past winter many thousands have been converted from the inharmonious creeds made

Last night before the seance commenced I read to a few friends from THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, April 15th, of the news from Ohio. I was afterwards selected by the spirits to form one of the required magnetic battery in front of the curtain, in which are no openings. Soon I felt hands in my pockets, from which THE message for you, as one who wrote, the control, PROGRESSIVE THINKER was taken and opened by spirits who pointed to the "Very Cheering News" on the 5th page, and asked Dr. Hans-mann, by a message thrown over the curtain, to read it aloud, which highly gratified the audience

During the past few years I have enjoyed the luxury of frequent messages written by my Spiritualists and greatly interested in phenomenal manifestations. EMILY B. RUGGLES. seances, her left arm resting on my right arm, she bringing the pad and pencil from the table on the other side of the cabinet, and writing on my hands in full view of the audience-sh addresses the circle when her strength will permit and sinks to the floor in full view of all -saying "I leave a mother's blessing." She

The Type-writer and Spirit Faces. RAILROAD DISCRIMINATION.

the railroads in her behalf a few days ago, asking if they were not giving half-fare per mits, and if so why she did not get any. The

clergyman, but she is down upon the list as her request for half-fare permit having been declined by other lines in Kansas, and is not ualist. It is not my information that she is

G. P. & T. A." "Yours truly, THE ANSWER.

A number of messages were printed upon Mell, if that is to be a rule, that a pastor, lec-A number of messages were printed rapidly, the type-writer, which was operated rapidly, turer or preacher of a Spiritualist Church cannot have half-fare permits, we want to know

it. She doesn't care, nor I either, whether she man. has a permit or not, but we want the question uation, and that we were indeed receiving messages from that bourne from which, it has been erroneously stated, no traveler ever baye

members of any other denomination. I say that without fear of successful contradiction. I know in one State just because of such a lighted, and as he took my watch from my pocket, he announced the time as being one official atatement, the politics of the State were overthrown, the party in power being beaten at the next election. It was done by the Liberalists of the State. I judge from your letter that there has been a correspondence over this question, and, seemingly, you have effected a combination by which Spirit maker without having made ample reparation ualists cannot have the privileges that other denominations have. I want to say that if that is so, you have made a mistake, and one that will react upon all who go into it.

"Yours truly, F. P. BAKER." Topeka, Kansas.

Margaret Fox-Kane.

COMMUNICATION FROM MARGARET FOX-KANE in saying that there are twenty people in this THROUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF GEORGE COLE, IN A SEALED ENVELOPE, TO EMILY B. RUGGLES.

DEAR FRIEND:—I am permitted to manifest get such a reputation?" n this way. I thought perhaps yourself and by man, to the one only rational and divine religion made by God. This agitation will those dear people, I shall, as a spirit, rap for the curse, and that then and there there was a physical change? Does Mr. Cook mean to religion made by God. This agitation will soon unite the two worlds and hasten the long prayed-for Golden Age. We do not hear of any means equal to Keeler's seances in the light, to make people realize the presence of their departed friends. One evening this week there were fifty people present, anxious to see, hear and feel their loved ones, and most of them were made happy by receiving measures.

I given at an earlier period in the world's history, would certainly have been accounted mineral to make the find the said holder and plate in my lap—the medium not have been accounted mineral to make in the same that serpents eat dust since the curse? I might go through the Bible and ask him: "Does he believe everything in it?" It might to the slate-messages as they appeared on the slates, also portraits drawn by spirit forces. It is a wonderful book in its contents, and the results, if given at an earlier period in the world's history, would certainly have been accounted mineral to the world in the world's history, would certainly have been accounted mineral may be the believe everything in it?" It might to the slates, also portraits drawn by spirit forces. It is a wonderful book in its contents, and the results, if given at an earlier period in the world's history, would certainly have been accounted mineral may of these their loved ones, and the results, if given at an earlier period in the world's history, would certainly have been accounted mineral may be a selected when the said dust since the curse? I may be a selected when the world in the world's history,

> Mrs. Marvin Cross writes: MY DEAR MRS. RUGGLES:-I enclosed some blank paper in a sealed envelope last week, last night must have been his shadow, a remand gave it to Mr. George Cole, saying, "this nant of former greatness. requesting me to send it to you. It is written very curiously—you must hold the blank side ualists of Vermont, to be sung by Professor very curiously—you must hold the blank side of the paper to you and look or read through the paper, holding it to the light. We receive wonderful things in this manner from George Cole.
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Spiritualists and greatly interested in phenom-492 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fox Burial Fund.

To THE EDITOR:—Amount received since March 23, on behalf of the Fox Burial Fund: Abby L. Pettengill, \$5; Thos. J. Skidmore, \$5 G. W. Allensmith, \$1; I. D. Henry, 50c.; Maria often gives much information regarding her heavenly home, urging all to so develop themselves that they may enjoy pleasant memories when we shall all confer together in the higher life.

S. M. Baldwin.

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S. M. Baldwin. Washington, D. C., April 16th, 1893.

ZULIEKA.

Those who don't read this remarkable story by Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, will miss a rare treat. You should now do some missionary work for The Progressive Thinker, and aid us in the great work we are doing. Call your neighbors' attention to the paper, and then supplement your efforts by sending it three months to some one who will appreciate it.

Into ask for more from those noble friends who have contributed their mite, I will be pleased to hear by letter from all who have remitted and without enclosing any more. I am informed by Margaret and my spirit wife Adaline that an influence will be felt by many who have not contributed to send in small amounts to liquidate the undertaker bill, and the Fox sisters will then make a proposal in regard to the disposal of the remains, now in the receiving vault. Fraternally,

319 W. 54th street, New York.

A COOK COOKED.

His True Status Exhibited.

To THE EDITOR:- There has been some litualistic matters during the past few months. Moses Hull was with us, and a few other lecfollowing is a copy of the answer I got to that letter: following is a copy of the answer I got to that letter:

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When the Rev. Joseph Cook had been engaged for one lecture at one dollar a ticket. I sold tickets for Mr. Hull's lecture at one dollar for eight lectures. When the writer said that Mr. Cook was gotten here, perhaps, to counteract Mr. Hull's influence, a young divine sent a communication to a daily paper, and the reverse the title of this handsome volume is sugar.

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The reader will realize that it took a brainy classed as a clergyman, but simply as a Spirit and left again. I never saw people so sorry for their dollars in this place before. The fact that the average American is a hero worshiper was never better illustrated. Perhaps we expected too much, but, for one, I came away after listening for two hours to dreary twaddle, having learned no new fact. for their dollars in this place before. The the shoulders and upon the heads and faces of the circle, the of the various members of the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as spirits frequently giving their own names, as the least of the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the least of the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the least of the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the least of the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the least of the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the least of the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the least of the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the circle, the circle, the circle, the circle, the spirits frequently giving their own names, as the circle, t dreary twaddle, having learned no new fact, the rights of the masses who toil for their senting also that he has the trumpet phase. I think his leonine reputation was somewhat daily bread

they expanded, plainly disclosed well-formed faces, representing both sexes and all ages, a number of these being children, and which were fully recognized.

She is settled over a congregation here that is composed of our very best people.

She is settled over best people. the best of his ability, which seemed to me hon and his school receive a whole chapter. A my case, and determine whether I could be hardly at par with that of the average "end-

> added: "And the other tenth is of the devil." This was a saving clause. Then he said that Spiritualism leads to loss of intellect, and then into immorality. He had a good deal to say that "he" did not want to appear before his maker with his sins not forgiven, which remark he repeated several times, and I concluded that something very heavy must rest on his mind in that direction; I did honestly sympathize with him. I think a man who would take a dollar from a man for listening for two hours to such a thing as he delivered and called it a lecture would be afraid to meet his for the wrong done. As one of our leading citizens facetiously expressed it, "Joseph Cook died in 1873, and has not found it out

> He said, during his lecture, that no one ought to work for less than twice as much as it takes for him to live, and as he takes one expenses must be fifty dollars a day. I am safe town of 3,500 inhabitants who can entertain an audience better and more profitably than Mr. Cook did last night, and I ask: "Where in the name of common sense did that man

He said that he investigated Spiritualism friends would like to hear from me. In the some years ago, and found years afterwards first place let me thank you for your sisterly that he had been duped; and, therefore, love and kindness in my last mortal days and "wrong in one, wrong in all." This is splenpermitting my spirit to enter the new life in did reasoning. But where does that leave your house, at a time I was so friendless and the title for which Mr. Cook is so solicitous? in such distress. I want to thank the friends Does Mr. Cook believe that God made the of Bradbury Hall for their kindness over my world in six days? Does Mr. Cook mean to mortal remains and for the beautiful services with which my memory was honored. Tell of locomotion than to go on its belly before there were fifty people present, anxious to see, hear and feel their loved ones, and most of them were made happy by receiving messages from them in their own hand-writing—one prominent judge who was there told me he "could swear in court to the signature of my old law partner," who passed onward many of the letters. Margarer Fox-Kane.

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Conduct Remember, this is one was a badly backacting constructed boome in the same style of a female form, which is sold only by Fred. P. Evans, 1242

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of a female form, which is s ago, but now they are out of date.

If there ever was a lion there, what we saw E. BACH. Aberdeen, S. D.

Over There. Composed for, and dedicated to, the Spirit-

Who journeyed awhile at our willing side,
With a hand-clasp firm and strong.
Then crossed ahead o'er the rippling tide,
And hushed on our lips the song;

For we missed them sore, and we could not stay The surging of sorrow's tears, For wearly, drearly, all the day, Came the thought of future years;

And how could we live without their voice, And the touch of the vanished hand? Whatever could make us rejoice again, For broken was the tie and band?

But lo! Come the healer, the blessed truth,
That lifted our hearts on high—
We should know again the loved of our youth,
Oh! then what a pleasure to die. We grasped fast the anchor, we looked above, We steeped, in the depths of our heart, The lesson of thankfulness, blessing and love, That sometime we should not part.

Then hall the blest teaching of heavenly birth, Dear sisters and brothers all, We gladly lay down the burdens of earth At the angels' welcome call.

BOOK REVIEWS.

WHY GOVERNMENT AT ALL?-A philosophical examination of the principles of human government, involving an analysis of the

This, doubtless, is true, but the author goes not carry on a conversation myself. farther, and aims to show that men would be exhausted every attainable medical skill, and better off at present even without government, and that most of human ills are attributed at the statu quo, longing for my transition.

He had evidently been coached, the same as which Mr. Van Ornum once favored, is disarrived at is that the single tax is inadequate a trumpet medium, that he also has a band of and unjust, as well as cumbersome. State medicine spirits about him, and that the late Socialism receives a large share of attention, Dr. Lamb, of Parsons, Kansas, had induced Spiritualists accepted the fact that spirits can and the theories of Carl Marx and Bellamy this medicine band to let their medium visit be photographed, and then he ridiculed it to are subjected to searching criticism. Proud me, so they could more accurately diagnose number of social palliatives are discussed, and benefited. the value of political measures, as a method of I had, also, for more than thirty years, been tenths fraud, but seeing that he had put his foot in it unless he qualified this remark, he added: "And the other tenth is of the devil" tives of human action? and what is the pur. this healing band said they could make me a pounded and answered ably and fully.

function of civil administration, the relation of reasonable enough, so I agreed. Certain much fulness of knowledge. The author has to be obtained and regularly taken. A regua clear perception of the evils of our govern. lar healing circle, composed of willing neighmental and industrial systems, and the chief bors, should be held each alternate evening. ole a manner.

they are and in their present imperfect condi- can begin to walk without a cane, and to use tion, to live together without some form of my right arm and hand, and my prolapsus government, but there is greater danger of too ani is entirely healed. It seems, indeed, that much than of too little restrictive government, Mr. Stewart's band is doing me great benefit, and any work that points out the evils of and that at the present rate of improvement. coercion and encourages men to develop I will be sound again in less than the promised their own innate power of control, helps to twelve months. lessen the distance between the present and This is certainly some wonderful, practical hundred dollars for two hours' talk, his living the ideal social state in which there will be a good thing, whether it "come out of Nazareth" maximum of freedom and a minimum of ex. or not. ernal restraint.

Mr. Van Ornum's work is written in a clear, vigorous style, and it is worthy careful and considerate reading.

PSYCHOGRAPHY. - Marvelous manifestations of psychic power given through the mediumship of Fred P. Evans, known as the "Independent Slate-writer." By J. J. Owen, late editor of the Golden Gate.

This beautiful volume contains an account of the remarkable manifestations in the line of the box in my sight. I took from said box a independent slate-writing given through the plate, and put the plate into plate-holder, and of them were given under crucial test condi- holder containing said plate into my sitting-It is a wonderful book in its contents, and the ruby-light and developed the plate, in the or-

Two books of sterling character, bound together in one volume. The American Secular Union offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best essay, treatise or manual adapted to assist teachers in our free public schools, etc., to instruct children and youth in the purest few seconds, and until the raps indicated the principles of morality without inculcating re- work was done. Medium developed the plate ligious doctrine. No one MSS. seemed to with the result of a good likeness of what I meet all the requirements, and the prize was recognize as one of my controls, having fredivided between these two-adjudged to be the best offered. The first mentioned is didactic and well-considered; the latter is in 2,400 years ago as the Priest of Nebo. the form of dialogues between a teacher and pupils. Both are excellent.

This is a neatly printed little book in paper covers, comprising 168 pages of poetry, written mostly in blank verse. The author says, in the preface: "This rightly may be termed an age of utilitarianism and individualism; of opposing forces, one arrayed against the other; of self for self in the struggle for existence and condition to a degree never before known, Religiously this s another era of formation and reformation. If we find that a realization of all that we had hoped for would not be productive of happiness, then must we seek that happiness in the very attainment of our ideals. All this evolution of incheate forces, material and spiritual, must eventually result in the acceptance of a more universal creed, broad enough and high enough to em-THE VOICES. BY WARREN SUMNER B.I.R. brace all the various elements of human aspirations." This idea the author has endeavored to work out through the means of this metric. brace all the various elements of human aspira- flower?" THE GODS. BY COL. R. G. INGERSOLL. cal romance. It is illustrated with two beautiof a face with the word "Joe" behind the ful photogravure pictures.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE. Spirit Photography, Etc.

THROUGH A NOX-PROPERSIONAL MEDICAL government, involving an analysis of the constituents of society, and a consideration of the principles and purposes of all human association. By William H. Van Ornum, Chicago. Charles H. Kerr & Company. Price, \$1.50.

The title of this handsome volume is any attack, the first being in the first part of the principles and purposes of all human association. By William H. Van Ornum, Chicago. Charles H. Kerr & Company. I had a palsy stroke, entirely paralyzing my right side. My speech was gone, and almost all my voluntary powers entirely prostrated. I had no power of thought. This was my third attack, the first being in the paralyzing my right side. My speech was gone, and almost all my voluntary powers entirely prostrated. I had no power of thought. and well does he perform the task assigned to him. The medium sits in the circle, which is formed around a small stand upon which the formed around a small stand upon which the treatment of the person was re
Was Lillian L. Wood.

All have to say in reply that we are issuing saying that "they did not usually get lions to himself, the less need there will be for restriction, however, that Mrs. Lillian L. Wood is a think a little; but when I would endeavor to and, therefore, each man a government unto himself, the less need there will be for restriction, however, that Mrs. Lillian L. Wood is a think a little; but when I would endeavor to and, therefore, each man a government unto himself, the less need there will be for restriction, however, that Mrs. Lillian L. Wood is a think a little; but when I would endeavor to and, therefore, each man a government unto himself, the less need there will be for restriction, however, that Mrs. Lillian L. Wood is a think a little; but when I would endeavor to and, therefore, each man a government unto himself, the less need there will be for restriction, however, that Mrs. Lillian L. Wood is a think a little; but when I would endeavor to and the property of the control of the property of the control of the contr

The panacea offered by Henry George, evening, several of my neighbors being pres-

This seance revealed that Mr. Stewart is

pose of society? are questions which are pro- sound man again, and would undertake to do so providing I would undertake to observe The nature of government, the scope and their imposed conditions. These all seemed civil government to public enterprise and to medicinal preparations, which the medium crime-all these subjects are discussed with could procure and properly compound, were value of the work consists, in our opinion, in So we proceeded, and almost from the start I calling attention to them in so lucid and forci. have improved, until now, after six weeks only, I am able to think and reason consecu-It is not possible for men, constituted as tively, and to clearly express my thoughts:

But this is not all. We discovered that this medium has remarkable powers as a spirit photographer. So I sent to Kansas City for negative plates and printing paper. On receipt of the plates, by express, we began experimenting on that line, I having a gallery of my own.

The medium and I went into the ruby-light room, taking with us a box of the plates just received by express. The medium opened mediumship of Mr. Fred. P. Evans, in this closed the slides, thus shutting the plate in country, in Europe and in Australia. Most the holder. We then took the said platetions, and the results, if given at an earlier room. I held the said holder and plate in my

Gilman. "Character Building." By Edward with please find a copy of this, to me, wonderful evidence of the power of spirit artists

We placed a plate in the holder, closed the slides, and, in broad daylight, the medium and I together held the holder in our hands a quently seen him both clairvoyantly and materialized. He says he was known some CASE NO. 3.

The medium was reading. A voice said to IDEALA.—A romance of realism. By Charles him: "Get a plate; we want to give Mr. Pratt a picture." He got the plate into the holder, and placed the holder in my hands. In a short time raps indicated the work was done. Development of plate presented the likeness of a child, a little girl, with Indian face above.

I recognize this as a good likeness of a little girl of James Davies, D. D.

CASE NO. 4.

As I sat down with a plate-holder containing a plate, I asked:

"Are you going to make a picture?" "Yes.

"Are you going to make two pictures?"

"No; only one face."

"Won't you make a flower?"

"Yes." "Won't you write a message above the "Yes.

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A Chapter for the Consideration of Leg builds and Fathers—Some of the mail the Pricet of Rome must Question his Sent Post-paid, Price, \$1.00.

The Opinion of an Advanced

The abc | rom W. J. Colville | Prob-THINKI that THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER The programme was very fine, including about only publish articles happired by creding of thought. But there are all kinds of liberal thinkers in the great hayond, and here also, and we should not be true to our trust, name or purpose if we did not furnish off thinkers sometaing to sitr their minds by way of remembrance. The only close-community, or patriottism, as well as developing the children spiritually.

Mr. G. W. Walrond, trance lecturer.

digestive powers." He should know

tion Will Be Accepted.



of spir' who have guided and helped us from the very outset. But there seems to be the undercurrent of thought

membrance. The only close-communion bigotry we publish is occasionally from our spiritual friends. We do this it hopes that they will all grow out of that into the broadest freedom of Universal Brotherhood, in the "Sweet Byeard-Bye."

Mr. G. W. Walrond, trance lecturer, had a crowded hall at Hamilton, Canada, on Sunday, April 2. The anniversary of modern Spiritualism was eloquently dwelt upon, its progress shown, its influence upon the religious and the scientific world as a result of its prodeniable facts; it is the outcome of We take exception to Bro. Colville's statement that "It is adapted only to persons possessed of strong intellectual open to engagements in the States.

the worst.

L. E. Bosley, of St. Paul, Minn., writes of a little experience he recently had while in San Jose, Cal. Wishing to get a copy of our paper, he was directed to Mr. Titus, a news dealer. He found that Mr. Titus had closed his place, because the owner of the building —a Catholic—had forbidden him to sell liberal papers in his building. Mr. Titus physician admits that iron is good for the blood.

Why Rev. Mr. Edwards' Resignation.

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While no San Jose, Cal. Wishing to be caught by such characters. We have repeatedly called attention to such fakirs. Meanwhile, will some good medium answer the call of our friends in that place, and do themselves and the cause a benefit?

Mrs. E. Stranger is doing a good work in Oneway, Presque Isle county, Mich. She remains there during April, and will accept other engagements in the vicinity, or on the route to Grand Rapids. Permanent address, 171 Pine street, Muskegon, Mich.

San Jose, Mr. B. listened to a fine lecture and a series of excellent tests by Mrs. R. Cowell, of Oakland, Cal.

buy a life admission to a home, he offered to give her board, lodging, care and clothes for a similar amount.

Then he offered to pay her 8 per cent.

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Then he offered to pay her 8 per cent. upon a loan of \$1,000, so that she would have \$20 a quarter for pocket money.

Mr. Edwards drew out \$500 more from the bank, claiming the amount as a gift to bank, claiming the amount as a gift to bank, claiming the services as man
Mr. Allen for his services as manfrom Mrs. Allen for his services as man-harmony with each other. Mr. Fitch has the phases of slate-writing and ple-Then he purchased a lot at Baden for spirit relatives, or of their controls or

and the Rev. H. H. Brown, of Salem, Oregon, a Unitarian, closed the meeting with some very pleasing remarks. The entertainment was very interesting and successful; the hall was well filled. After the musical programme refreshments and dancing were indulged in.

Mrs. M. S. Scotten and George Hind, law; and must prevail. Mr. Walrond is open to engagements in the States.

J. C. Marple, of Elm Grove, W. Va., Wilson and Recognition of a spirit message relief to the started. "Dr. Charles Slade and Miss Kate Fox,"—the notorious trickdigestive powers." He should know that restricted diet of one or two articles always breeds dyspepsia, and all its attendant evils. So if a paper feeds its readers upon one line of thought, they grow weak and dyspeptic, intellectually. We would rather our readers would be ostrickes with their powers of endurance and strength, and ability to make the most of everything, than the little, wizen-bodied, barn-yard fowl, always in danger of the pip, or something else, if they get wet with a fail doucks of the

Mrs. R. Cowell, of Oakland, Cal. to be working finely, and some fine day It appears from the San Francisco
Douly Report, of April 14th, that a minister of the Gospel there, Rev. R. M.
Edwards, has been asked to resign the
superintendency of the Crocker Old
People's Home.
The clergyman is trying to explain
away charges made against him by Mrs.
Alice Ann Allen, who is almost 80 years
of age. The old lady says that Mr.

Mrs. R. Cowell, of Oakland, Cal.

We learn that F. Corden White will
occupy the platform of the South Side
Spiritual Society, at 77 31st street, Sunday atternoons, the balance of this
month; also that he will occupy the
platform of the North Side Spiritual
Society, corner Siegel and Sedgewick
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many innocents must suffer for the
apathy of our money-getting people.
While the people sleep, Rome is awake,
and plying her Jesuitical schemes to
undermine and destroy our free institutions. Dr. Temple is doing a good work
as a test medium. The society needs a
good lecturer. Mrs. T. W. Woodrow is
on a mission to Kansas. There are quite
a number of private and developing circles in Marshalltown, and the interest
is steadily increasing.

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Society, corner Siegel and Sedgewick
such that the news cole

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be free to all mediums that will come to enlighten the people on Spiritualism. They have no mediums there.

some suggestions and information that may prove of value to the cause. Observing the notices of mediums and speakers anxious to secure employment, he sug-gests that they go out and create fields of labor by organizing societies where the people are anxiously waiting for some one to take the lead. And as an index he mentions that there are a number of the larger towns in Indiana that could be successfully worked without very great effort. He says that at La Porte there are at least a hundred piritualists who need but a leader and few encouraging words to put them in working order; and the same is true of South Bend, Logansport, Peru, Wabash Huntington and many other towns of from 5,000 to 15,000 inhabitants. The harvest is ripe everywhere in Indiana. He says: "I know of several excellent speakers who could establish a society at La Porte that would accomplish a great work in a very short time. There are a large number of wealthy, influential people at that place who are perfectly willing to do their part if the opportunity

Mark Dennett, of Beverly, Mass., writes that Mrs. E. C. Kimball, of Lawrence, a lecturer and test medium was engaged by him to lecture in Beverly on the 13th inst., and Fred M. Atherton to give psychometric readings. Mr. Dennett is making an effort to have an occasional lecture with free admission, as a means to enlighten the people concerning Spiritualism. In Salem recently

secretary; Benj. Houser, treasurer. The name of the society is: The Spiritualists' F. C. Stineb

He suggested that she ought not to live alone, and as it would cost \$1,000 to live alone, and as it would cost ine trance medium, but has not told it. They have as many as fifteen at a time at their circles, avowed Spiritualists. wants more of Judge Rosecrans Musings.

> Geo. A. Richards, of New London, Ct., wants to know how the taxpaying workers are to pay 10 per cent. on thirty billions of debt, when the National increase is only 2+ per cent. He thinks truly that a man's stomach must be fixed before much good can be done for his heart. His creed is short but com-prehensive: No Gods; no millionaires;

Thickey.

Any premarkation and one operation of the control of the subordinate temple at the home of Mr. Wadsworth in this city. There are sixty-five members of the order in this city and Prof. Richmond's work here will be to initiate others into the order and to confer higher degrees.

Mrs. J. D. Palmer, of Hillsdale, Mich., has just returned from De Leon Springs, Florida, where she spent a part of the winter. She thinks the committee made winter. She thinks the committee made a wise choice in selecting De Leon Springs, for the Southern Spiritualist Camp. It is a beautiful spot—the famous Ponce De Leon Springs, with its beautiful palms, magnolias, swaying moss, mocking birds and perpetual sunshine. Next winter, she thinks, will see a large gathering of Northern Spiritualists in camp. A large paylion.

tired and weary Northerner. buque, on Sunday, April 9, to listen to only the dust that his spirit has shaken Helen Stuart-Richings, who gave a cultured and entertaining address, that was bling house that he lived in for many at the same time logical and convincing, and which gave great delight to the hearers. The Daily Times gave a fine and appreciative notice of her address.

Dr. C. B. Lansing, of Salt Lake City, speaks in highest terms of the lectures delivered by the control of Mrs. McC. Slawson, who is the first medium ever known to develop in Salt Lake City. Be-sides beautiful and spiritual lectures, she gives psycometric readings with great success. Dr. L. says: "I am sixty years old, and am only an investigator of Spir-itualism, but I feel that I am just begin-

F. C. Stinehart, Corresponding Secre

MR. MERRITT PECKHAM, will never be forgotten. It is a

a diamond. A man whose individual trend of thought in the scientific and existence, straight and steadfast and philosophic as well as the religious world

Spiritualists in camp. A large pavilion that speak no warm words of welcome will be built this summer, also a large hotel. It is a haven of rest for the reaches not out with its old, accustomed cation, it is not intelligence, not knowltender clasp. Be assured he is not there.

A large audience gathered in DuThat is only what he needs no longer, bling house that he lived in for many years and suffered in, perchance more than we may know. The chrysalis is broken; the sepulchre is empty, and out of it our friend has passed and death is indeed swallowed up in victory.

"We ask the question, what is death?"

indeed swallowed up in victory.
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public effort has been made for the children, and more will be made. In this the press and orchestra were the greatest helpers.

Emma N. Warne, now in Chicago, reports having had a splendid trip in Michigan. Held anniversary exercises at East Saginaw, assisted by Charles Andrus, of Grand Rapids; H. J. Olney, of Port Huron, and Mrs. S. C. Allen, of Flint. April 9th she spoke at Flint to a crowded. Andrus, of Grand Rapids; H. J. Olney, of Port Huron, and Mrs. S. C. Allen, of Flint. April 9th she spoke at Flint to a crowded house, and found the interest alive at that place. She is about entering the field again as a lecturer. She goes to Saginaw for May 28th.

N. B. Young, of Galacters, She is a condition of the progress of events, to defend the cause of civil and religious liberty, so be it."

W. H. Bach, Secretary, writes that there has never been anything but harmonious and united action in the matter of Merrimae Island camp, and all of its arrangements have been made for N. B. Young, of Gainesboro, Tenn., writes that the light is breaking in that planted, they are given room, they are given soil that contains nourishment, and they are given soil that contains nourishment, given soil that contains nourishment, Mrs. John Lindsey announces that she and then each individual plant can exis open for engagements after May. She pand and unfold by itself. Men and will be in Hersey, Mich., during May, women, planted in this soil of earthly

"Detached from their original connections, these words flow in upon our thoughts with a deep and vital significance, today. We would italicize them, we would make them conspicuous to your understanding, that you may gather of what importance they are in seasons of sorrow. They will bring you strength and comfort, and lay and peace. The forty-fifth anniversary was duly celebrated at San Bernardino, Cal. I. Madison Allen, speaker for the society, delivered two excellent discourses appropriate to the occasion; Mrs. Ella Wilson Marchant read an anniversary poem with fine effect and gave a very impressive invocation; the choir presented good musical selections; also Prof. Allen rendered some of his own musical compositions and gave psychometric readings.

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benefit of the Church. The Church is edge; nor is it mental and religious or civil liberty; nor yet the highest good of humanity, that Rome cares for and works for; it is the aggrandizement of the

"We ask the question, what is death?
Let us depart from this individual case and consider what it is to all the countless multitudes who dwell on the face of this planet. You must know life is fluctuating. There is nothing fixed or stable in it. Moving, like the current of a resistless river, it rushes on night and day, in the shadow or in the sun. We have this earthly life only for a time. We are born into this world that we may have a certain education, a certain experience. Some learn their lessons quickly and others linger on at this earth's school, but sooner or later the summons comes. There are none

as a much superior camp this season, with some of the best talent the United States affords. He says: "We closed last year with the understanding that our camp should be held the first three weeks of July this year, and we will

Reflections in Reference to His Life.

I am sure all will be glad to read my memory of that distinguished Unitarian minister, and Mr. Towne then said: "Won't you get all Clintock and Strong's "Cyclopædia of Ecclesithat is my apology for writing about him.

the was the minister of the Holls steet church, and not only an able minister, but distinguished also as a reformer, a poet and a litterateur. There lies on my table the "American First Class Book," which I used to read in the old brick school in Roxbury to read in the old brick school in Roxbury. There lay the body of the venerable Spirit.

And now comes this same Abbot Arnold as a spirit, and says: "Long and weary has been my journey since leaving the mortal form. The curse of my Spirit-life has been removed form. The curse of my Spirit-life has been removed for being a fanatic and a bigot. May the body of the venerable Spirit.

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spirituous liquors-"liquid fire" as it was sometimes called-and the cellar of his church was stored full of barrels and hogsheads of it belonging to these same wealthy merchants. These rich men were liberal and were finanof the great sin of such a nefarious traffic? him, stopped his salary, but he stuck and had years of litigation; he won in the end, got all that was due him in a large lump of several that happened nineteen years after the afore-

house on the north side of Essex street, a few an address; he has always been very friendly doors east of Washington street. The end of to Spiritualism. He said their deceased friend the house was on the street and it was entered was one of the most impressive figures that fronted. I have seen his stately figure (for he was a tall man) with his black gown, which that had a wide scope, and saying he paid a ministers used to wear in their pulpits in those tender and respectful attention to the examinamorning: how fresh in my mind is that family reproach, and that he believed in the compicture, which I saw more than once, and see munications between living beings and deit now in my mind's eye. I was only a boy then, but from my business connection with his relative I knew him and his family well.

Soon after the success of his suit, he dropped out of my memory, was located elsewhere, at said at his funeral, but better nineteen years Troy and at Medford—I think first at Troy, later than never. where he was settled many years. He was then to me only a memory; I saw or heard marble face of that bust of which I have nothing of him for twenty years. When I became interested in Spiritualism in 1857, among the eminent men who had esten of the "insane root," as the Harvard professors used to call it, were Dr. Hallock, Judge Edmonds, Prof. Hare and Prof. Mapes, and it was very gratifying to learn that the Rev. John Pierpont was also a believer in this modern light, and shining, wrote these lines, which seem to fit it strengthened my faith amazingly, for I remembered his great ability. It is very encouraging to new beginners to find themselves in company with bright men, and those I have named were certainly bright as the brightest, and it seemed more of a truth to me because Mr. Pierpont had espoused it, and it led to a renewal of the old intimacy. Twenty odd years had made an old man of him: his venerable head of shaggy gray hair was different from his personal appearance as I had known him in the long ago, but I found him an able can do nothing that will be good is the chief end of existence. You we can compel legislative respect, and make we can compel legislative respect res advocate, an experienced investigator and full you than by giving THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER clans who abuse their office by legislative our society, and we cordially render a tribute

I was present at a convention in Providence where he was the president of the association, and he gave an able address. I think it was one of the ablest I ever heard. It was extemporaneous-may have been well thought eka" sent free to all new subscribers.

correspondents are octogenarians, but they all write and act as if on the sunny side of 70; so ualism done, I always have the answer:

... Keeps people young. Well, I remember
Pierpont from that address better than from tury a crusade was formed for the extirpa-

that distinguished the distance of the Hollis street He was the minister of the Hollis street yourself, and we will try and make a good And now comes this same Abbot Arnold

smooch. The pastor of the church, Mr.

Towne, was a Spiritualist, and knew that Mr. Pierpont was, but he was not asked to speak cially a great aid to the church. Mr. Pierpont on the occasion. I think he felt slighted and was a temperance reformer, but who dared to his only part was to pronounce the benediction. accuse such wealthy and liberal parishioners I am sure he felt that justice was not done. I almost thought the dead body of the Reverend Mr. Pierpont was the minister that did it, and would have manifested the slight by turning language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night, let them throw aside day of the week, after having faithfully and language here to-night here. the more they glared at him the more he did in his coffin to rebuke his skeptical brethren, it; it split his church in twain, making enemies for forgetting his record of the last twenty of these wealthy pewholders: they tried to oust years, and taking the popularity of his youth

It is with pleasure I relate a circumstance thousand dollars. I had an aged relative who said funeral. It was on Sunday, April 5th, never liked ministers, or priests, but enjoyed 1885, at the new Hollis street church, on the this legal fight and used to say they spoiled a good lawyer when they made him a minister.

There were services in commemorate temple. I had other relatives who attended his church tion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of and stuck by him and were glad when he won John Pierpont. On the platform on this ochis case and got his money. The public gen- casion was the pastor, Rev. H. Bernard erally and most of the clergy held Mr. Pierpont Carpenter, Drs. Miner, Bartol and Lathrop, in great esteem; they knew he was right and Rev. R. C. Waterson and S. May. In the aisle consistent, and people always like consistency in front of the platform was the bust of Mr. and courage. The only wonder was all round Pierpont as he looked when in his prime. how he dared to preach the truth to such was glad to see on this occasion some respectwealthy sinners, it was so unusual at the time; ful notice taken of his affiliation with Spiritwos, and he was the most popular minister in the ualism; it seemed to show the change the once tabooed subject had undergone in this vicinity He lived at this time in a three-story brick in twenty years. Mr. Bartol was the first to offer by a yard and semi-garden on which the house ever walked Boston streets, alluding to his a Christian knight without fear and without parted spirits; that he was not intellectually weak on that account; that he was keenly ing? logical and was not a man to be easily humbugged. It was a pity such words were not

> of the words that were said of his connection on a bust on which the light was similarly

"Was it a trick of the senses, just then, At this recognition by these reverend men, That a brighter light seemed to shine on his bust, Manifesting an approval for being just?" JOHN WETHERBEE.

ZULIEKA.

a large circulation. Zulieka, by Mrs. Cora tinkering with religion.

A WARNING

when one asks what practical good has Spirit To All Christians, and More Particularly

One of the old faces that I like to call to my mind is the Rev. John Pierpont's. He was an old Spiritualist in the early days of the seem like calling up to mind two different that they heretics from their dominions in 1209. The improvement of the later of the later was not been like calling up to mind two different that they heretics from their dominions in 1209. The improvement of the later was the seem like calling up to mind two different that they heretics from their dominions in 1209. sam old Spiritualist in the early days of the light, and keeps himself known to the later comers of Spiritualism by being the manner on the spirit side at the Banner of Light circles, of which Mrs. Longley is the medium. I knew Mr. Pierpont when in mortal life very well, and late in life quite intimately. He wrote me a very consoling and intelligent letter through Mrs. Longley when my son had been deal about a month; which correspondence happened about a month before I went into an selipse with the venerable editor of that paper, for preferring "truth to friendship." It is now about seven years since I have heard from my old and reverend friend, and it is possible that my eclipse was total—an eclipse of the whole establishment, visible and invisible; but whole establishment, visible and invisible; but that my eclipse was total—an eclipse of the whole establishment, visible and invisible; but that my eclipse was total—an eclipse of the whole establishment, visible and invisible; but that my eclipse was total—an eclipse of the whole establishment, visible and invisible; but whole establishment, visible and invisible; but that my eclipse was total—an eclipse of the whole establishment, visible and invisible; but whole establishment, visible and invisible; but whole establishment, visible and invisible; but that my eclipse was total—an eclipse of the whole establishment, visible and invisible; but whole establishme

sixty years ago, and I like to read it to-day, unlist in a coffin decorated with flowers, and beings in human form as myself. Catholic for its good selections and because it is a resome of the bright lights of Unitarianism Christianity has damned me deeper than the minder of the long ago. Pierpont was the coccupied the pulpit; prominent among them hell of the Grecian Pluto. Torments of concempiler of this book, which was for many was the Rev. Mr. Gannett, who spoke of him science have been to me what no tongue could sonally I was a lad in his relative's store, and as he was twenty-five years before; wholly ignoring his last decade or two, when he was ignoring his last decade or two ignoring his la family; and I venerated him first for his conmore prominent as a Spiritualist than anything who this is that speaks to you. I was one of a free people. family; and I venerated him first for his connection with that school-book, but more for his physical and his mental back-bone; for at this time he had become conspicuous for his time he had become conspicuous for his time he had become conspicuous for his courage in preaching to his rich sinners, of his courage in preaching to his rich sinners, of vindictive devils like myself, spared neither to satisfy an indignant and out the memory of the Fox Sisters.

To attempt to satisfy an indignant and out innocent Albigenses, and who, with an army of his courage in preaching to his rich sinners, of vindictive devils like myself, spared neither to satisfy an indignant and out innocent Albigenses, and who, with an army of his courage in preaching to his rich sinners, of vindictive devils like myself, spared neither to satisfy an indignant and out innocent Albigenses, and who, with an army of his courage in preaching to his rich sinners, of vindictive devils like myself, spared neither to satisfy an indignant and out innocent Albigenses, and who, with an army of his courage in preaching to his rich sinners, of author. Frice, 10 cents, twelve coptes to the hell-fire bigots who murdered the poor, innocent Albigenses, and who, with an army of his courage in preaching to his rich sinners, innocent Albigenses, and who, with an army of his courage in preaching to his rich sinners.

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To attempt to satisfy an indignant and out the hell-fire bigots who murdered the poor, innocent Albigenses, and who, courage—quite rare in ministers, then and now.

He had a rich following in his congregation.

He had a rich following in his congregation, mechanic in his own house; but not one men who had made money dealing in rum and mechanic in his belief in and advocacy of modern through the people of the speak to age nor sex at Beziers, in the thirteenth center of vindletive devils like myself, spared neither attacked by assuring them that the law will not forgetting him as a machinist, a practical never be enforced, or is unconstitutional, is to age nor sex at Beziers, in the thirteenth center of the speak to add insult to injury. If it is not to be entired the people of the speak to add insult to injury. If it is not to be entired the people of the speak to add insult to injury. If it is not to be entired the people of the speak to add insult to injury. If it is not to be entired the people of the speak to add insult to injury. If it is not to be entired the people of the procedure of the forced, what is it for?

Set Yerk U.Y. From the procedure of the Spiritualism! It seemed to be a studied effort doctrines are erroneous, and their Savior a to ignore his Spiritualism as if that was a lie; and secondly, if they do not wish to suffer laws which they know are unconstitutional? for hundreds of years in a hell of conscience, It may cost heavy sums of money and great say," those assembled arose "en masse" and L. Price, 15 cents. taunted by their victims, let them repent at personal sacrifice to test the constitution—gave such an enthusiastic greeting as would once. To the good, the pure, the Spirit-life ality of any law, however palpably absurd and have done credit to a Salvation Army gatheris beautiful, but to those who are immoral- monstrous it may be. The Tennessee statutes, ing-after which the meeting resolved itself and bigotry is always immoral, no matter in under which those inoffensive and devoutly into a "love feast" of general congratulation what form it is shown-it is horrible. If they religious Adventists were fined and imprisoned and heart to heart "Welcome home." would escape what I have tried to picture in for quietly working on their farms the first During the exercises an elegant basket of their foolishness and wickedness, and accept religiously kept the only Sabbath ordained in and (notwithstanding a severe cold which her reason instead of a myth for a Savior. Whilst the Bible, were clearly unconstitutional; and the confession is only apparently listened to by those you see here present, there are by those you see here present, there are Christian these into a beautiful and appropriate poem.

The Bible, were clearly unconstitutional; and the district attorney and all the prosecutors which rendered her voice almost inaudible at any distance from the rostrum) Ouina entwined these into a beautiful and appropriate poem. thousands of listeners who would damn me if Christians from imprisonment by Christian these into a beautiful and appropriate poem. they could; but there is a bright host on the persecutors. other hand that I go to join. My name was Arnold Abbot, of Citeaux."—"Antiquity Unof unconstitutional statutes should be fined a rich spiritual harvest.

veiled," pages 527-528. facts in the case are these: While the relig- would put an end to the infamous legislation ious element in primitive man was yet imper- that so often disgraces the State, and taints feetly developed, he made many mistakes in the very name of republican institutions. If face, and a flower to the right, and a little his religion, and the more cunning class of the framer of a bill to fine seers is so above the face, and above all this writing: men made a business of it, and taking advan- stupidly ignorant of the demonstrations of "Brother Pratt.-Remember we are dotage of the unthinking masses they led them mediumship that he does not know any reality ing all we can for you, and will keep on; so Calum by priestcraft into many absurd and unreason- in clairvoyance, classing all as pretense and rest easy. (Signed) Dr. Lame," able ideas and ceremonies. These were per- fraud, he should be retired from public life, The reader will understand that no camera petuated and sustained by all the power that and sent to school where little girls can learn is used; only the plate is placed in the holder in sacerdotalism could bring to bear upon them him the alphabet of common sense and the the usual way, and instead of being put into until they culminated in that superstition of outlines of history. which Catholicism is the head and front, and Give us the names and let every Spiritualist vestigator. orthodox Protestantism is but a modification, have a list to hang on the walls of every fre- This medium permits the honest investigaand which has filled the world with spiritual quented room and study them for election tor to procure his own plates, to put them into darkness, cruelty, bloodshed and death, and days, sent untold millions to the other world unpre-

But the end came, and we have entered on a new era. The actors in the old drama of I gazed at the sun's bright path in the West, days, with his wife by his side (who was also a tail woman), and five or six children behind them, their ages about from 5 to 14, walking on the east, a shady side of Washington street, on their way to their church on a Sunday of the communications (of which Abbot a children behind gave especial attention to Spiritualism in the superstition are now being forced back by the superstition are now being forced back by the higher powers to confess the part they acted in the terrible tragedies of the Dark Ages; and these communications (of which Abbot To that beautiful city of gold, Arnold's is a fair sample) are a part of the Where the morning returns with infinite light, means by which the light of truth is being used to dispel the darkness of error.

Again we ask: Who will heed the warn-R. NEELY.

Spot Them-Publish Names.

In self-defense Spiritualists should hang to gether, or they may hang apart. The stupid obstinacy in resisting all efforts towards a spoken, as though, just then, as the sunlight through the "amber pane" marked it with something like intelligence, it seemed at times like flashing its thought in approval of some something like intelligence, it seemed at times like flashing its thought in approval of some with dangers which we are poorly prepared with dangers which we are poorly prepared to meet. THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER has its with modern Spiritualism. An artist, looking field, and exerts its influence; but unsupported by any organized body of organized believers, its work is against tremendous odds when the combined efforts of well disciplined and systematized propagandists are turned to account in legislative bodies. A body of organized fossils holds the brains and spiritual life of the people as in a vice.

Only in the immense superiority of intellectual and moral character do we approach equality of chances in any legal conflicts. But Always bear in mind that to do good and if we will-if Spiritualists will act togethere good is the chief end of existence. You we can compel legislative respect, and make

know the men who have betrayed them?



years a popular school-book. I used to read it as a boy long before I knew Mr. Pierpont personally. When I first remember him personally. When I first remember him personally. When I first remember him personally as a great poet and a scholar my everiasting hate abide with those in mortal to the school and my everiasting hate abide with those in mortal to the school and my everiasting hate abide with those in mortal to the school and my everiasting hate abide with those in mortal to the school and as one of the early Unitarian ministers in this express. My deeper curses alight upon those who made me what I was in mortal form, and my everiasting hate abide with those in mortal to the school and as one of the early Unitarian ministers in this express. The first eighteen chapters of this remarkable story are combined in express. The first twelve chapters are sent free to all new subscribers. This opportunity will continue but a short time longer, as the story has only four more chapters.

not less than \$500, nor more than \$5,000, Here is a warning; who will heed it? The and imprisoned until the law is repealed. This

LYMAN C. HOWE.

The Sunset Land.

To that beautiful city of gold,

Fairer than seers have told.

I thought of my mother's dear, sainted eyes, That beamed with such tenderness here;
And I musingly asked if still from the skles,
They reached earth's shadowy sphere,
And came on missions of mercy and love To guide and counsel again, And to mirror in dreams that city above Where our hearts' best treasures are lain?

Dear mother! Once more earth tenderly weaves In the innermost shrine of my heart there's a

That waits for thy presence this hour.

l know that the morn will spangle the earth
With pearls in the twinkling dew,
And break into songs and rapturous mirth,
With many a radiant hue: Yet in the low West where the firelight burns, The hush of a vision is seen; Through the vista of years my spirit oft turns
To my childhood sunny and green.

-Bishop A. Beals.

The Work in Chicago.

With the closing Sunday of last month Mr. of gratitude for the valuable services rendered L. V. Richmond, will prove the great attrac. Cannot THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER and us during the absence of our regular speaker. temporaneous—may have been well thought up, probably was. I kept a printed copy of it for years, that I often referred to for its merit, and this was when he was 80 years old. There was no mental decay in that intellectual effort. It was considered by all as a wonderful production; it would seem to have been than themselves. We are now send-teffort of a man of 50 rather than a man of 80.

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That is what we are constantly looking for one mental decay in that intellectual effort of a man of 50 rather than a man of 80.

The was no mental decay in that intellectual effort. It was considered by all as a wonderful production; it would seem to have been them the saw selection of the ment who have betrayed them? Scientists and Theosophists of Grand Rapids, where he is now speaking, a rare intellectual treat. During the past week we have been to have been the is now speaking, a rare intellectual treat. During the past week we have been the is now speaking, a rare intellectual treat. During the past week we have been to have been to have been the is now speaking, a rare intellectual treat. During the past week we have been to have been the is now speaking, a rare intellectual treat. During the past week we have been to have been the is now speaking, a rare intellectual them. The limit have been to have a sea welcomed home with other case. She was welcomed home with other have been to have be Scientists and Theosophists of Grand Rapids,

Now, once more we settle down to earnest work, and look hopefully forward this year to C. CATLEN.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE

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a camera is only put into the hands of the in-

the holder and never let go until the plate is into the developing liquid, in the ruby-light, This light is sufficient for the whole process of the development of the plate to be clearly seen by the investigator.

It seems to me that the four cases, or similar ones, taken and considered together, ought to be a sufficient crucial test, if such test be possible.

I find that these photo spirit artists are able cat Christ's Flesh to copy any picture or design that they choose | onto the plate. And I believe they can produce on the negative a copy of an image that exists only in thought, or on the mind of some person near the process of making the nega-J. H. PRATT.

Spring Hill, Kan.

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I wish I could go and ca'l her home; And if she heard me, I know she'd come; I want her to sing me a pretty song, What makes her stay in the ground so long?

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streams grew muffled, the trees lost their follage, and around the earth was wrapped the white winding sheet of snow, they saw repeated on the earth what they had seen in their rude homes—the presence of something like death was on the world.

But as they watched, at length they noted that the chili was going out of the air; the snowstorms died out of the winds; the sun, that had seemed to wander farther and farther away, began to return and each day to mount higher and higher in the heavens; at last the gentle rain, failing like the tears we shed above our dead, melted the drifted snow; the lark returned to hall the morn, a new life touched tree and shrub, the forest put on anew its follage, bud and flower swiftly succeeded, and at last man realized that the seeming death of the world was but a needed rest, in order to gain the strength to produce another harvest.

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Earth knows, is all unworthy to survey.

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other harvest.
So they noticed that when a great storm swept the earth it was followed by purer air, and the lightning's flash, even while it blinded them for the instant, in that same moment lighted for them a fire, and whereas before they had perished under the winter's blast, with the fire they made had been as they are the are they are the are they are the are they are the are they are the are they are they are they ar the fire they could henceforth be

be but reasonable to conclude that the original intention was not that he should be afraid; that if under the frost and the snow the soul of the earth lived undisturbed. It was but natural to believe that souls sometimes, like children, would long to put on new clothes.

Then man lifted his face from the dust of despair, into which he had fallen; then, with vision cleared, he began to see that what is the close of life here is no more mysterious than is its birth, growth and expansion, and then sorrow. To me the meanest flower that blows can give

wrong to hold them as lost.

breast;
Not for these I raise
The song of thanks and praise;
But for those obstinate questionings
Of sense and outward things,
failings from us, vanishings;
Blank misgivings of a creature
Moving about in worlds not realized,
High is athest before which our morbid nature
Doth tremble like a guilty thing surprised;
3. t for those first affections,
Those shadow recollections.

It seems to me I cannot have more posi- minds. He notes a growing realization

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The mortal was followed by friends to

Mount Olivet Cemetery. When the casket, containing the form that had nobly served its full purpose, was lowered to its final resting-place, Mr. Jones moved out from his place, and, looking down upon it said:

"It is fitting to say—and no one can more appropriately say it than myself—you have always met and discharged every obligation, have always been true to every trust. You are perfectly happy now, and better conditioned every way they are heleval and under the care than ever before; and, under the conditions existing, I bid you, my wife, a brief, but joyous adieu. And, in the name of these, our children, I bid you

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with the fire they could henceforth be comforted.

Then the thought began to steal into their minds that behind every ferocious display of nature some mercy was hidden, and as they gained in knowledge and realized that as man was sovereign of the eternal silence; Truths that wake over all other carthly things, it would be but reasonable to conclude that the carbinate in the property of the eternal silence; Truths that wake over all other carthly things, it would be but reasonable to conclude that the carbinate in the property of the eternal silence; Truths that wake to prish never nore; which neither listlessness, nor mad endeavor, Nor man for boy.

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S. S. Burdick writes that the Spiritualists of Schoolcraft, Mich., held a very enjoyable meeting Sunday, April 16th. Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, gave three lectures. The attendance was large and much interest was manifested. Farmer Riley, the honest materializing medium, has caused a great revival in Southwestern Michigan.

growth and expansion, and then sorrow ceased to be a shadow to life, ceased to haunt life's footsteps and to intrude upon our loves and our work.

To me the meanest flower that blows can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

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ceased to be a shadow to life, ceased to haunt life's footsteps and to intrude upon our loves and our work.

Then men began to realize that death is but a transition, and that when a loved one, overborne and overwearied, falls asieep, to put on the habiliments of sorrow is but a useless protest against the inevitable. Hence I rejoice in these garlands and flowers to-day; hence, I rejoice in that faith which looks higher and believes that, while we may shed human tears for our loved ones, it is wrong to hold them as lost.

Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

My friends I have no doubts. I have no misgivings. This assurance of an immortal life is born within us. The wild savages, the barbarians, the half-civilized and the civilized, all possess civilized and the civilized, all possess this same positive feeling of a life in spirit form, free from all the hardships known to us. I have no fear nor dread of death.

The dearest friend that ever passed from this world to the bright scraphic realm of bliss would not have returned. It seems to me I cannot have more positive feeling of a life in spirit form, free from all the hardships known to us. I have no fear nor dread of death.

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Shall change beneath the summer's showers

To golden grain or mellow fruit,

or rainbow-tinet flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize

To feed the hungry most stey bear,

The flow ars may fale and pass away;

The flow ars may fale and pass away;

They only wait through wintry hours

The coming of the May.

And ever near ur, though unseen,

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Mabel Kline, of New Orleans, writes that Prof. H. D. Barrett, of Lily Dale, N. Y., delivered a very fine address on "What Has Spiritualism Done?"—dwelling on what it had done in the past, what it is doing now, and what it will do in the future. He concluded by saying that many persons would say he was dreaming; but, "if I am dreaming, let me dream on, and do not a real-way."

Mabel Kline, of New Orleans, writes there there is a spiritualism, and until the last five years they (Mr. and Mrs. P.) stood alone in their belief. Mrs. Parker is a fine medium, and through her powers, numbers have received light. May the loving husband, in company with loving, kind angel friends, visit and console this poor widow, is the prayer of many as well as myself.

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