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The political sense in which the immortal Declaration of Independence has it: "All men are created equal, and endowed with the age of two hundred millions of peo-

a never sets. A great nation. And silence. Great monopolies were being built up: Great fortunes were being built up: Great fortunes were being amassed in this and in other lands. Particularly in this country, a sight was upheld of what may be called the pale of he political franchise. The great body of the people are not consulted as to tinent being peopled by emigrants from shall or shall not, make their laws. other lands, the native aboriginal being

THE ADVENT OF MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

The "Advent of Modern Spiritualism" was the subject of the choice of some members of the society, submitted to the center of the universe. Chemistry had not made a start, unless you say that what was known as the divine art of alchemy, probably. We will call that alchemy the mountain spring from which the rivers of chemistry to America, and the law of this country started. The stimulus to chemical discussion and the law of this country started. demen, to the epoch year of 1848, started. The stimulus to chemical dis- administers punishment for the same

ties of energy. At this period some of the progress and triumphs of divilization; one of those milestones at the highway of history at which the mind can take a staurvey of the progress and triumphs of divilization; one of those milestones at the highway of history at which the mind can take a staurvey of the progress and triumphs of divilization; one of those milestones at the highway of history at which the highway high highway of history at which the highway high highway of history at which the highway high hig

Why, what would you think of a law laws, more manhood. oget back there we must get from the moirs cultivated and realized at that ical art. Man had physical needs, and me the setting for the picture we produce to draw. 1848 stands out among life of matter and the correlating qualities of matter and the respective of the sees. I call it is of energy at this region of the sees I call it is of energy. At this region of the sees I call it is of energy.

THE EPOCH OF THE MILLIONAIRE. ation of Independence has it: "All men are created equal, and endowed with the and ruling an empire on which the cubated. He was coming forward in the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the persuit of happiness." No God can take that right away! So that, ladies and gentlemen, in com-

ing to that mile-stone-year, a new de-parture was being made. Monarchy, theocracy and infallible bible were dying! Holy men, holy bocks and holy functions were dying.

great conflict into which you have entered.

Well, now, I have only been presenting to you a very imperfect picture of the setting of modern Spiritualism.

Standing by the milestone on the top of the hill of time, looking around, endeavoring to find an intellectual location—a place on which to stand—some things we see coming, and some things we see coming, and some things we see going away.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY THEY DIE.

What are the things we see going away: creedal beliefs fading always ways; the old doortinal formula going. The theology of the character of Christian's clork in the character of the phenomena of spiritual manifesta.

The forest of supersiltion to cut it down. I think I have shown you that all religions based on the authority of a diligions based on the authority of

Less restraint, more justice. What right have the people of New York State to say what doctor you shall call in when you are sick? Law-making And the lesson is hard to understand, run mad, ladies and gentlemen. Democracy can run mad. The disposition to make law can become a mania. And the figures hard to mate; mocracy can run mad. The disposition to make law can become a mania. So proud of his father's head, so proud of his little son, and she hears the words so eften said, "No fear for our little one."

New York State, or the people of any other States of the people of any other states other State to make a law against fortune-telling? Ask yourselves this ques-tion. Where is the right acquired? Society is more corrupt today in its or-ganized form than the greatest wretch within it. A tendency to encroach up are living at this hour in an aristoc ethical fact. I will repeat it, s you can take it home: We are here today in this condition of a tocratic ethical fact.

HYPOCRISY UNIVERSAL Nobody is as good as he pro It is the essence of protens ruining democracy. The age of ing runs with the age of extra There is a side to this which is beautiful, and it will come out all right. Constitutional democracy conserved in all the legal safeguards of an ancient empire—venerable institutions growing in the direction of more popular elements and qualities of thought; a surguest of the state of the that of 1848, when two currents meet. It

that has a right to demand my secrets—
that has a right to demand my secrets—
that has a right to demand my secrets—
the rule of the people better
than the rule of the socially-privileged
ourt!

A supreme and a serious problem to a with the spirit of democracy.

There is no man in heaven or on earth wonderful rapidity, under various designation of that has a right to demand my secrets—
they are mine.

There is no man in heaven or on earth wonderful rapidity, under various designations. Unitarianism is a stepping-stone to superstition. Unitarianism is a stepping-stone to superstition. Unitarianism is a system of thought. It is the dawn of the pools and prevent thereby hydrodominant to-day; it was not dominant in 1848; and its dominancy is in conflict
ity, and it is a difficult work to d

It will destroy the theological night. It is the dawn of interest the prices, to drive out the corrupted conditions of humanity, and it is a difficult work to d

It will destroy the prices, to drive out the pricest, to drive out the corrupted conditions of humanity, and it is a difficult work to d

It was not down or interest.

Take warm wine-vinegar; if too strong that has a topping-stone and a little water. Wash the lacerated they are mine.

Modern Spiritualism came into the world to drive out the pricest, to drive out the corrupted conditions of humanity, and it is a difficult work to d

It is the dawn of interest the new element in American social arise the new element in American social that has a right to demand my secrets—

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It was not down or into the day it was not down or into the pricest.

The warm mines as the price is down or into the pricest.

The was not down

siveness, doing right on the plane of individuality rather than on the plane of
legally constituted enactments. Less
laws, more manhood.

JUSTICE, NOT LAW, THE NEED.

Sometimes he holds a book in his hand,

When a child with sunny hair Was hers to scold, to kiss and to praise, At her knee in the little chair. She lost him back in the busy years,
When the great world caught the man,
And he strode away past hopes and fears
To his place in the battle's van.

Like a picture out of date,

She sees a head with a golden gleam

Bent over a penell and slate.

And she lives again the happy day,

The day of her young life's spring,

When the little armchair stood just in the way,

The centre of everything. The centre of everything.

### How to Cure Mad Dog Bites.

comes whenever there is an epoch like taken from the Leipsic Times, of Saxony, and dated 1886:

declares: "I would sooner have this declares: "I will not take my often-approved remedy to cure the bite of mad it means a resulting dogs to the grave with me, but publish this effect is being wrought out now. In me wondering: What will be opposed from fashionable to man in heaven or on earth wonderful rapidity, under various designation govern itself better taken and in heaven or on earth wonderful rapidity, under various designations. Unitarianism is a stepping-stone and a little water. West the law are the new element in American social tell you the transmitted to my little box in the church, talk to aristocr the little hole and tell me the secrets of the heavy with me, but publish this effect is being wrought out now. The stalwart dogmatism of the Puritans is being eliminated from fashionable that has a right to demand my secrets—nations. Unitarianism is a stepping-stone and a little water. West the law are the new element in American social tell you the transmit would sooner have this declares: "I would sooner have this declares: "I would sooner have the declares: "I would sooner have the surface." I would sooner have the surface. "I'i sham fads than ancient to my little box in the church, talk to aristocr the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the proved remedy to cure the bite of mad landed in the p

real brain, shall be sent back to some my fireman if he saw it and primary school and made to pass rudimentary examinations in physiology, this time I felt as if some one was the And the adept who does not know how to distinguish between the effects of around no one was visible. I then They were wonderful days, the dear sweet days, ratio of disease.

island where he may learn the lesson of self-government or find the king of the forest—the llon, his royal master. If during a campaign bribery be employed, or during the session of the Legislature he is known to be lephied should be be remnant of the bridge. The conductor he is known to be lobbied, should he be in league with bankers and others to demoralize any portion of currency, or bo to him what I have now told you. guilty of any of the many sins to which the politician is heir, he shall be compelled to wear a suit of clothes upon in 1830. utiIt translation from the German. It is intrigues for money-getting and favorike taken from the Leipsic Times, of seeking in which he has taken part.

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together; our virtues would be proud if our faults whipped

The street commissioner shall receive an enormous sum of money if "Come tell you the street solution arises. And I will the second representation out of which order arises. And I will the second representation of the street solution of the street solution and shall require cholera, fever, small-proved remedy to cure the bits of made aristocre to the street solution of the street solution and shall require cholera, fever, small-proved remedy to cure the bits of made aristocre to the street solution of the street solution and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and a whole army of health-desiring people to rise in indignation before the street solution. It means a resulting forgive and a blessed willight. Significantly in the street solution and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and a whole army of health-desiring people to rise in indignation before the streets clean, and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and a whole army of health-desiring people to rise in indignation before the streets clean, and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and a whole army of health-desiring people to rise in indignation before the streets clean, and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and a whole army of health-desiring people to rise in indignation before the streets clean, and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and a whole army of health-desiring people to rise in indignation before the streets clean, and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and a whole army of health-desiring people to rise in indignation before the streets clean, and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and a whole army of health-desiring people to rise in indignation before the streets clean, and shall require cholera, fever, small-pox, and shall require cholera. psychosed into a swine and made to rerevel in the dirt be falled to remove from the haunts of men. The bribed in 1777,

when it is understood that such many

A Spiritualist Autocrat Utters His Fiat.

He Gives Forth No Uncertain Sound.

Whereas, fraud and deception abound notwithstanding all the laws heretofore enacted to protect the people from being swindled and deceived:

Therefore, be it hereby known by these presents that I do decree and energy and suppressents that I do decree and energy of other denominations will see a long procession of men and women

brain of a murdered woman for a wax model, and a miserable caricature of the 'Yes.' but thought it was fog. this time I felt as if some one wi hand upon my right shoulder and then morphine poison and embalming fluid, shall be locked up in a laboratory until he learns how. Any body of physicians not possessing skill enough to protect wery plantly profession and then heard my mother say: 'Charlle, that bridge is burned.' I felt the fingers over plantly profession and one for protect with the protect of the profession and then heard my mother say: 'Charlle, that bridge is burned.' I felt the fingers over plantly profession and then heard my mother say: 'Charlle, that bridge is burned.' I felt the fingers over plantly profession and embalming fluid, heard my mother say: 'Charlle, that bridge is burned.' I felt the fingers over plantly profession and then heard my mother say: 'Charlle, that bridge is burned.' I felt the fingers over plantly profession and then heard my mother say: 'Charlle, that bridge is burned.' I felt the fingers over plantly profession and the profession their profession without seeking legisla- my mother's voice-can any one fortive ald shall be compelled to reverse get the voice of a mother? At once I the present mode of compensation and applied the air, or at least as soon as I submit to the law of the celestial emsubmit to the law of the celestial empire, and be paid in proportion to the ratio of health in their districts of professional labor, instead of as now, the ratio of disease.

I told my fireman that I would take my torch and walk across the bridge and The politician who shall introduce that he should not move the train until class or sectarian bills into the Legisla-ture shall be sent to an uninhabited when I came to the end of the bridge—

Yale College used the first telescope

would be proud if our faults whipped them not; and our crimes would despair they were not cherished by our

> Rice was introduced from the East s were imported from India

> Nails were first made in Rhode sland

judge and packed jury shall be expressed to Chicago and exhibited as undistant it ery which may never come worthy specimens of a civilized com- at all, or you may never live to see it?

munity, during the whole term of the Every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them shadows of your own making.—Sidney Smith.

PAGAL /

" sing, I

# Mrs. H. S. Lake and Her Grand deny her voices' it might be possible to modify

Alliance is doing eminently successful work, her, and told her that when she should again To res Entros:-I do not believe it is just me at times ever since I was a child. The with Mrs. H. S. Lake as pastor. Sunday, be summoned to answer to the charges, she the thing to parade our troubles before the fall when I was four years old my father took

could be seen in the expression of every face, by declared they saw a white dove flitting | Five months since my son in law, Louis They were so drunk they could not walk frontier, lives a poor widow named Ringel, Laughter, tears, the clapping of hands, and from her mouth. allence, profound, expressed, in turns, the "Her work had saved the king and country, rats, had one of the most sunny homes in the to take a drink of this rum or we will pour it years old.

emotions she called forth. discern the spirit of Joan in close proximity bravery, and defy the church."

"This date," said the speaker, "May 28th, at the close. has been chosen for the occasion of this discourse because it is the Sunday which this year most nearly approaches the anniversary of the execution of the subject of our lecturea woman born in the northern part of France, at a period of history so dark that it is difficult to believe that such a character could have been unfolded.

The country was rent with internecine war when our heroine appeared.

The time will come when no man will stand behind a bayonet, and no woman will urge him to the fight. But that time was not then. "War was considered the best method for

settling disputes, and the greatest bone of contention was a throne.

"What is a throne? A superstition of the

The peasantry were poor and miserable, and though the parents of Joan were moderately comfortable in their circumstances, still she was compelled to encounter about her much distress. Upon this she brooded. Her main occupations were sewing and tending sheep; the former would keep her quiet, and the latter would give her a good complexiontwo essentially important things for any

Joan was sensitive to the music of both the spirit and the mundane worlds, and enjoyed the vesper chimes which came from the church near by her father's home.

"It was in the garden which surrounded it that she first heard the 'Voices' which were to guide her in her strange career.

"It appears that as early as 1400, and previously, those 'things' which we have earned to call 'spirits' could ascend, or descend, to communicate with mortals.

St. Margaret, St. Michael, and St.

"At eight years of age she was aware of dare to impart the fact, even to her mother. save the people and the kingdom.'

"Her townspeople presented her with a white banner, upon which appeared the picture

French army on to victory.

"Her enemies almost believed her to be an

"Battle after battle was won at her com-

"Joan foresaw and foretold the result of an attack in which she would be wounded, yet she did not hesitate.

What is that power which sustains sensitives in the face, perhaps, of certain death?
"It was rumored among the English that

and to crown the king, and she succeeded.

father's farm and resume her former occupa- stay here in Kansas City than could ten min- of Jamestown for eighteen months last past, tion, but still she lingered at the front, and isters of the gospel in twice that length of not only as president but also as speaker and again engaged in battle; but she had lost her voices' and her power. Disaster followed, all will say who have cultivated her acquaint.

\*Resolved, That the Society unanimously

captured her. She was thrown into prison, where, for six long months, she languished, while the church and state wrangled as to what while the church and state wrangled as to what may never chance to meet on this side of life, in God-she answered, 'Yes.' 'Ought she not the grand work you are doing. to obey the pope?'—she responded, 'When his commands do not conflict with God's.' Brave oung woman, to deny the pope's supremacy

in an age like that!

her sentence. Subjected to the grosse threats and insults she at last recented Afflictions that Are Hard to Be Borne. To THE Engrow .- The Cleveland Spiritual Returning to her cell, the Voices upbraided

Several clairvoyants in the audience could now inspires many another to do deeds of humble one, but it was brightened by the as I would be of a bear; and something said in the wood (Scholzenwald) to gather mush-

REPORTER.

### My Little Boy with Laughing Eyes.

When the days grow drear and chill,
And my steps uncertain tread the way;
When no sunshine comes to still
The swils of the darking day,

While heavy clouds portentous roll
Through dark-veiled, arching skies,
Then your gentle presence fills my soul,
My little boy with laughing eyes. When I sit by sorrow's troubled stream,

With its sad murmur in my ear, With but a faint and fitful gleam Of love's summer light and cheer, Then through the waves of sorrow's night There comes, with glad surprise, Your dear, radiant face of light, My little boy with laughing oves.

When, too, your days shall fill with care, And youth shall chase away The pleasures of earth's sunbeam prayer Upon life's morning sprsy, Then may God's sweet expressions fall

From out love's bending skies, And manhood's noble presence call My little boy with laughing eyes. When life's morning dream shall span

When life's morning dream shall span You glorious as the rainbow-arch, And lessons rich from man to man Lead on in wisdom's march, Then may love's golden sunshine kiss Your life of earthly sighs, And fill you with a heavenly bliss, My little boy with laughing eyes.

When morn and day are nearly passed, And shadows kiss the west,

And round your path there lingers fast
The light of angels blost,
Then may some loving presence cheer
Beyond earth's breaking lives,
And whisper of the blest land near
My little boy with languing even My little boy with laughing eyes.

—Bishop A. Beals.

## Catherine were the names given to those who Wonderful Phenomena Through Aber.

I feel in duty bound, not only out of hom-When, finally, it became known, both parents age to Mrs. Aber, but through my devotion to When, finally, it became known, both parents the Angel-world and to this grand cause to try. We all wait, and while we wait we pray. when, finally, it became known, both parents disapproved; but she had a kind uncle, who listened, and consented, at last, to take her to the court for an interview with Charles VII., whose right to the throne was disputed with English, who held all the important cities of her native land. The Voices told her to deliver her country from the invaders, and to crown the rightful heir. Between the Dauphine and the young medium stood the clergy, who maded her strange, theological questions in relation to her mission; to which she most disapproved; but she had a kind uncle, who the Angel-world and to this grand cause, to relation to her mission; to which she most earnestly replied that she was Sent of God to dium was taken into the cabinet; then materi. E.W. Sprague, an Efficient Worker. few inches. It felt like a push of hands on The owner of the wood, Herr Hichatshek, has

recognized beyond a doubt.

Aber is doing a grand and noble work, and Whereas, Mr. E. W. Sprague, having octo crown the king, and she succeeded.

She was now impressed to return to her has accomplished more good during her short cupied the platform for the Spiritualist Society horses, wagon and potatoes were all piled in a and plants known to the botanical world; this

should be done with her. The church at last purchased her for ten thousand francs. Then began her trial. They asked if she believed in the same of the egan her trial. They asked if she believed constant reader of your paper, and appreciate grace the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE BLANCHE C. VARNEY.

Kansas City, Mo.

SPIRIT GUIDANCE," by Miss Clara "They branded her a heretic, and decided that she be burned.

"Her religious views and her apparel were both the crimes of which she was accused. They gave her one alternative—if she would would not be seen three that she be burned.

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"God in the Constitution." By Robert G. Ingersoll exer wrote having for a friend? If you are a "Christian," as your name indicates, you believe an angel rolled the stone product the custom House of Ancomarca, in Peru—the Custom Hou

### IN THE FURNACE.

with cerebro-spinal meningitis, and after four told him the whole story. weeks of such agony as those who witnessed it My folks when I got home would hardly be child again, and, calling herself "God's meslieved her of her sufferings.

tacked with the same complaint.

On the last day of May Edith went to join Again, while in the army, and after I real so wicked, their sins had grown so numerous the angels; on the third day of June we, Matized to some extent that my friends were near and heinous, that God's patience was extie, George and I, went there to attend her me, my regiment was marching down the hausted. He is preparing to punish His chilfuneral. I stayed all night, and between 3 plank road toward the battle-ground of Chan. dren. "And I, my child," added the lady, "I and 4 o'clock the next morning I closed the cellorsville, and all at once a battery opened am come hither to save them." to his sisters in that "better country."

Church, and were largely attended by as that company started to run, and the whole health to some poor people in the village sympathetic an audience as I ever met.

possible to endure this great affliction; but the chickens under a hen. I said to my boys: smilingly promised to give ear to these reparents of these little angels both fully be- "Steady-open ranks," and this voice directed quests, and, strange to say, the people interlieve in the angels, and that their little ones me to call on the men before me to open quick ceded for, the gouty smith among them, all

J. had instructed them so fully in Spiritualism there came a solid shot, striking inside the clothes, and continued her exhortations to that they seemed to know where they were go rail fence and ricocheting through that gap, mankind irrough the medium of the little ing. Little Edith said: "Will you all go not touching a man, and had I picked up the girl, to be converted from their evil ways. with me?" Her mother answered: "Yes, as men and stood them back like nine pins I Superfluous to say that these visions and far as we can." The mother then said: "Will could not have done better; for if the ball had prophecies were soon bruited abroad, and reyou bring Cynthia to see mamma?" The lit. gone there a few seconds before, it would have the sufferer replied: "I'll try." The little taken a dozen legs off. Now, part of that was the Mediumship of Mabel Lang four-year-old sufferer said: "Mamma, I'll the result of my own common sense; but part the last vision took place in the presence of a

To prove her statements it was decided to put her to a test.

The king, disguised, was moving amid a brilliant throng, and she was asked to select him from among the number. This she did uncertingly, to the great astonishment of all.

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The EDITOR:—Perhaps it would be of interest to some of your readers to know how the cause of Spiritualism is progressing in the cause of Spirituali white banner, upon which appeared the picture of Jesus. As her skirts were an incumbrance, she cast them aside for male attire. For this him that his guide was there. She soon made her appearance at the opening, and had in her membership of seventeen at starting we now whole house. I took up a two-horse wagon. hand what proved to be a crown, which she placed on his head with a blessing. He received many other manifestations, which he other side. Greatly increased interest in the land what proved to be a crown, which she number seventy four. There have been no load of potatoes to put in the cellar. My nephew thought the load not near enough to the bank and went to back them farthers. of the clergy and the people.

"On a black charger, with her white suit, she made a striking figure as she led the A gentleman materialized to a lady in the by increasing attendance at our meetings, and the starting of several private circles for apparition from another world, and many fled circle, and while his arm was about her waist the starting of several private circles for wheel, but as I went back of the wagon, the spirit was ushered into his immortal home to he sang his favorite song in tones audible to development; also by the fact that after it was horses made a sudden lurch back, the wagon enjoy the blessings of the immortality he had announced at our last meeting that we hold a struck me in the breast and sent me headlong so persistently battled for in this life's experison till after the summer camp meetings, down the bank. It was about three feet ence. He had been a thorough Spiritualist One of the principal attractions at Mrs. vacation till after the summer camp-meetings, Aber's scances are the beautifully illuminated forms which come out in total darkness. This, membership. On the whole our members have it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and he stood up manitude it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start; then it went down very steep for about twenty-five years, and had the full respect to the first start. the more advanced spirits; also that of a in the early autumn with renewed energy. spirit guide, Maggie, who comes out in the We do not forget that we owe much, if not

where before success had been.

"In an attack upon Orleans, she was left outside the gates, and a band of Burgundians"

To Brother Francis who is so constant and public.

"In an attack upon Orleans, she was left outside the gates, and a band of Burgundians"

I was taken bodily from the prostrate position, and quicker than a flash—I never knew just tor may place perfect confidence without a fear that his confidence will be abused.

To Brother Francis who is so constant and public.

I was taken bodily from the prostrate position, and quicker than a flash—I never knew just how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen the funeral discourse, and the large audience that listened to her the prostrate position, and quicker than a flash—I never knew just how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen the funeral discourse, and the large audience that listened to her the prostrate position, and quicker than a flash—I never knew just how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen the funeral discourse, and the large audience that listened to her the prostrate position, and quicker than a flash—I never knew just how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen the funeral discourse, and the large audience that listened to her the quality.

To Brother Francis who is so constant and the large audience that listened to her the quality for the prostrate position, and quicker than a flash—I never knew just how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at least fifteen how—I was stood on my feet at

Secretary and Treasurer.

THINKER. Our list of subscribers should double in Michigan, for all will want to read what this lady has to say. The paper will be sent three months for 25 cents.

Another Chapter on Shells.

To rak Eurron In my former article I mind?" spoke of a voice that told me to "go and see May 25th, at Army and Navy Hall, a large should confront the judges boldly, although she last her life. This she did, upon the day that followed, when she said. I have damned my soul to save my life. I did hear the voices, and they were indeed from God.

The rostrum was beautifully decorated with should not be descented; and yet, the Mollium of Orienna.

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Were it not for Spiritualism some of us study by a big day of the firm belief of the inhabitants of the form was in the field, on newly-cleared would be consumed in the fires of our present.

That the freethinking part of Claveland.

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> never saw before—agony which actually burst lieve I had done it, and cross questioned me her head open—the "white angel, death," re- closely; but I stuck to the facts as they were, later at the same spot in the wood. The girl and as I can most vividly remember to-day. faithfully kept the appointment, taking an im-Four weeks since I received a letter from Now what "shell" was that that told me, a age of a saint with her, which she hung upon Mrs. Jahnke, asking when we would be at child, to play a trick on those boys? I declare a bough of one of the trees, and fearlessly home, as she was going to bring her two re- to-day I don't believe I had the smartness to greeted the mysterious lady, who was punctumaining children to visit us. They started do it of myself; and that was a good "shell" ally in her place. but never reached their destination. Little that would protect me, a child, from one of Arrangements were then made for subse-Edith was taken ill with an hour of the time the worst carses that ever followed humanity, quent meetings, which duly took place in the she started from Milford, Mass. They got as I have obeyed that voice, and never in my wood, the lady kneeling down with Christina far as her mother's, where the children could life has a glass of intoxicating liquor ever gone and praying before a rosary, which the latter have good care. They telegraphed for me to down my throat unless in medicine, except had brought with her to the trysting place. come, which I did. There the boy was at- cider; and not a glass of that, new or old, for The burden of the message brought by this twenty years.

> mortal eye-lids of little Seward, and he went upon us from an oblique, and a shot passed to his sisters in that "better country."
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> Upon us from an oblique, and a shot passed over the right of my company and the left of sive joy, and besought her heavenly friend to The funerals were held in the Unitarian the next one in front of us. The captain of inaugurate her mission of love by giving company started to follow, and the consequence whom she named, one of whom was a smith, Without Spiritualism it would seem im was the whole company was in a huddle like who was well-nigh disabled by gout. The lady and fall back. I opened a space through that received health and strength. Then the mes-Though the children were so young, Mrs. crowd of men quicker than I can write it, and senger of God appeared in dazzling white bring Tinty to see you." The mother firmly of it was the direct work of those "shells" or believing multitude of no less than 5,000 perbelieves Seward will keep his promise. Christian Science "mortal minds"—for there sons. I know Eds, the truthful little darling, will was not a foot space between that shot and Christina appeared at the head of this vast

terrible speed; the wheel just missed me by a fall, which renders travel almost impossible. To prove her statements it was decided to alization began in deep earnest, two forms often coming together.

To the Editor:—Perhaps it would be of interest to some of your readers to know how interest to your readers to know how interest to your readers to the your readers to know how interest to your readers to know how interest to your readers to know how interest to your readers to your reader

or thirty feet further. I struck on my head and shoulders about half way down, head Spiritualists can feel assured that Father prove to-day, and not go two thousand years back for my evidence. Now, Theosophical friend, was not a power that thus over and the large auditude grand lecture that filled every one with hope that life was eternal.

W. S. CLEMENS. such "shells?" And my good "Christian seventh century. Science" advocate, who is ashamed to be The highest inhabited place in the world is

friend not be an angel instead of a "mortal Edmonds, Wash.

### AN AUSTRIAN LOURDES.

That the freethinking part of Cleveland warm towards the newly-installed lecturer, and sadmire her exquisite inspirational powers, did not deceive me. The peasantry, standing of Dorrengrund, not far from the Prussian sufferings are nothing compared with others. Jahnke, and his wife-my baby girl-Alfa straight, and they said to me: "You have got with her daughter Christina, who is now fifteen

> The lecture was enthusiastically applauded presence of three of the most beautiful, harto me: "Pour it down your bosom, and they rooms, when she suddenly had a vision. A
> monious and intelligent children in the world will think you drink it;" and I did put the lady dressed in black appeared to her, spoke -Edith, Seward and Cynthia, aged respectively six, four and two years.
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> Glass against my chin and poured the rum a few words, and disappeared as suddenly as down my bosom; and they went off satisfied; she had come. A fortnight later the same Last December little Cynthia was attacked and I ran to my older brother William and tall, slim, beautiful female form—this time dressed in robes of gray-appeared to the

celestial visitor was that mankind had become

When I lived in Iowa I was stopping with of people in ignorance.

### An Old Veteran Passed On.

the bank, and went to back them farther; Ohio, on May 30, 1893. After eighty years

down hill, feet in the air; and as I struck I Manning will do a great work in Spirit-life to "It was rumored among the English that Joan had died, but as she shortly appeared at the head of her command, they fied in consternation, as before a being of another world."

"Her mission was to conquer the invader of the finest exture."

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"It was rumored among the English that light, procures a handkerchief from the circle, all, our success to the work of Bro. Sprague, the horses ending over, their heads straight all, our success to the work of Bro. Sprague, who has borne the burden unflinchingly with up, the wagon and potatoes thundering down on me. I thought I would in turning try to get east as far as possible; but to my utter astonishment, I found myself standing on the light, procures a handkerchief from the circle, all, our success to the work of Bro. Sprague, who has borne the burden unflinchingly with up, the wagon and potatoes thundering down on me. I thought I would in turning try to get east as far as possible; but to my utter astonishment, I found myself standing on the light, procures a handkerchief from the circle, all, our success to the work of Bro. Sprague, who has borne the burden unflinchingly with up, the wagon and potatoes thundering down on me. I thought I would in turning try to get east as far as possible; but to my utter astonishment, I found myself standing on the light, procures a handkerchief from the circle, all, our success to the work of Bro. Sprague, who has borne the burden unflinchingly with up, the wagon and potatoes thundering down on me. I thought I would in turning try to get east as far as possible; but to my utter astonishment, I found myself standing on the horses ending over, their heads straight who has borne the burden unflinchingly with up, the wagon and potatoes thundering down on me. I thought I would in turning try to get east as far as possible; but to my utter astonishment, I found myself standing on the horses ending over, their heads straight with the hard the horses ending over, their heads stra astonishment, I found myself standing on tention in cultivating the rarest fruits known my feet about fifteen feet from where the to this country, and the choicest of flowers heap. It was a little dark, and I heard my nephew's wife say to him: "Uncle is under that team." But I was first to the horses. I was taken bodily from the prostrate position, sense. We can say the world has been made

Columbus, Ohio.

called a Spiritualist, don't you think such a the Custom House of Ancomarca, in Peru-

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## BY ONE WHO IS READY TO DIE.

preservation and perpetuity of the species—
that nature inspired the heart of man with a terror of death, even as she made the desire

And infamous for wreeks of human hope for reproduction from the pleasure of the Scar'd at the gloomy guif that yawas beneath. senses; but science and philosophy can dispel the fears which man feels at the mere idea of That kind about the sense and philosophy can dispel the fears which man feels at the mere idea of That kind about the sense and philosophy can dispel to the sense and the se

It is an error to believe that the instant of the separation of soul and body is accompanied by acute sufferings. The anatomist Bichat, in his "Researches Concerning Life and Death," clearly establishes that at the ap Death," clearly establishes that at the brain is the As their own property, their lawful prey, proach of our final moment the brain is the Ere man has measured half his weary stage, first organ affected, and that hence the dying His luxuries have left him no reserve, are spared all pain. At that supreme moment No maiden relishes unbroacht delights: moral terror is, therefore, the only impression and in the tasteless present chews the past—sgainst which we have to contend in the dying.

Disgusted chews, and scarce can swallow down. as there certainly is no physical pain. The bystanders and relations suffer far more than Live ever here, Lorenzo?-shocking thought! those about to expire.

The sleep which every night takes possession of our being steals over us without our being conscious of it, and the transition from a waking to a sleeping state is impercentible to us. Here we have a faint image of death, The dying have no more sense of the passage from life to death than the living have of the passing from waking to sleeping.

It is unfortunate that painting and sculpture should represent death in the form of a hideous skeleton, armed with a scythe, mowing down mankind, or of a spectre wrapped in the melancholy winding-sheet of the tomb. They should have shown him to us with the features thus expresses herself: of a messenger of joy, who comes not to destroy, but to bear us away to another and a tion of the soul from its earthly case. What happier sphere. Death should be pictured as becomes of the case when it is cast aside? Thou makest a perpetual solitude, a beneficent spirit, who aids us to cross the Does it vanish from God's creation? No; it Thou hast not seen it fit that certifude bounds set by nature between the earthly and falls to dust and ashes, and is mingled with the celestial voyage, and who introduces us to the rest of the earth, whose nutritive elements whatever good he has fate takes away: ethereal spheres beyond which rises the myste-formed it in the beginning. It does not leave rious throne of the God of the Universe.

Instead of adorning cemeteries as we do with dark-leaved cypress, the symbol of destiny. mourning and affliction, the Orientals were its veil? Does it vanish from God's creation? quite right to plant them with varied trees, to Oh, no! How could it be possible for the fill them with groves and flowers-to make them smiling gardens, places for promenade, recreation and pleasure.

Lamartine ("Death of Socrates") most perfectly expresses the idea which we should have of death in the following lines:

To die is not to die, my friends; it is to change.

An exile, thence, in God's own arms he lies, And quaffing eagerly tife nectar which doth rap- the Creator has so deeply implanted within us,

That day on which he dies he first begins to

death of her husband, Prince Albert, as we nature. How many generous men have faced seems the exit is to him the entrance. The Our last moments are so far from painful Meditations Upon Death and Eternity." In and their friends? Death had no terrors for opens, and the invisible becomes visible that many persons have been able coldly to opens, and the invisible becomes visible describe the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease that many persons have been able coldly to opens, and the invisible becomes visible. The death of the body is neither a king of terrors nor the proposition of the spirit describe the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they cease the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when they can be a successive symptom of the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when the successive symptoms proclaiming great pain experienced; but when the successive symptoms proclaiming great pai all know, wrote a very eloquent book, entitled death for their God, their country, their faith, eye of the flesh closes, the eye of the spirit that many persons have been able coldly to this work filled with most profound and them. How many poor, weak, degenerate While shovelsful of earth fall on the dark and their speedy death. We may quote the case their efforts death comes as peacefully and touching thoughts, may be found many pages beings, driven by despair, have voluntarily echoing bier, the mysterious soul forsakes that of Professor Richet (of the Institute), who died tranquilly as sleep to the infant reposing on its when degraded by a coarse and vicious which we would gladly quote, for they uphold laid down the life which had become a burgarment, the body, and rises in light from the in January, 1892, of an inflammation of the mother's breast. the ideas which we developed in the "To- den to them? morrow of Death." We will merely cite what the august writer says to dispel the ter
what the august writer says to dispel the ter
judge by their features what is going on in living, whom in earthly darkness we call the ena which revealed the effusion of the lungs who have vanished reappear, and those truly the greatest precision the successive phenomic who have vanished reappear, and those truly ena which revealed the effusion of the lungs who have vanished reappear, and those truly ena which revealed the effusion of the lungs and who have vanished reappear, and those truly enabled the ena which revealed the effusion of the lungs and the growth of the disease, and who have vanished reappear, and those truly enabled the ena which revealed the enable of the disease, and who have vanished reappear, and those truly the greatest precision the successive phenomic.

Dr. James M. Peebles says: "Accidental and the growth of the disease, and who have vanished reappear, and those truly the greatest precision the successive phenomic."

Bays Queen Victoria, "come largely from the able sensation at the moment it lays aside its smile worn amid the stars. Thus shall the instant when he should draw his last breath. mences at the heart or brain. This condition erroneous and revolting descriptions of it given to us. Thus, it is sometimes styled dethat the features of persons dying of painful laborer depart, leaving, if he has played his given to us. Thus, it is sometimes styled dethat the features of persons dying of painful loss control of their physical sensations and some described the part well, some regrets behind him, and at the for up to the last he described the progressive loss control of their physical sensations and sensations and sensations and sensations and sensations and sensations and sensations are sensations. speaking exactly, fall into either one or the pression of calm serenity, while a peaceful

but we never do leave the world, that being in which seems to say, 'Ah, what relief!' " itself impossible.

Others again claim that death is synonymons with destruction; but we cannot be de- tions:' stroyed. No; to die is to return unto our "O death! O moment grand! O mortuary rays! believe in it, I feel myself immortal.

Pather. Our souls merely cast off garments Has thou ne'er turned the sheet from dear, dead "Yes, I believe in God and in ano which do not become them, to put on others more worthy of them. The shudder caused by the usual descriptions of death is due to the fact that these descriptions are largely bornwed from the state of the inanimate body.

Hast seen a smile across the dead man's features

owed from the state of the inanimate body. Every false conception is justly repulsive to

M. So soon as the reason is wounded every
And yet he smiles. Dread gulf, oh, whence and thing in us is wounded, and the imagination ives in vain to make that which is irrational seem becoming. The state of the corpse in What is the tomb? Whence cometh, O thinker the covering which we have stripped off. And The awful calmness on each dead face we see?

What is our earthly covering if it be not the

burning so bright,

Laughs aloud, and the body itself takes part in the supreme certainty of my reason, as the Thoughts." Says the English writer:

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burning so bright,

Laughs aloud, and the body itself takes part in its fearful delight."

Therefore, let us have no fear of delight." "Night Thoughts." Says the English writer: were death frightful, what has age to fear?

at were death frightful, what has age to fear?
redent, age should meet the friendly foe,
a shelter in his hospitable gloom.
aree can meet a monument but holds
jounger; ev'ry date cries, 'Come away!'
a what recalls me? Look the world around,
de tell me what? The wisest cannot tell.
weld any born of woman give his thought
all range, on just dislike's unbounded field,
linings the vanity; of men the flaws—
Aw in the best; the many flaws all o'er;
4 beyards spotted, or as Ethiops dark;
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low immature, Narcissa's marble tells)!
and at his death bequeathing endless pain.

chapter on "Let Us Not Fear Death," is the beauty and ease of death, is me "The Joys Beyond the Thersh." That me nare reeds that tremble in the wind. I wow that you alone know what you do, That office. Translated by Abby Langdon Betton: Robert Brothers, publishers. at this office. Price, \$1.25. This is, in at this office. Price, \$1.25. This is, in the first step of all.

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LET US NOT FEAR DEATH." His heart, the bold, would sicken at the sight, And spend itself in sighs for future scenes." †

That kind chastleer of thy soul, in joy!

And why not think of death? Is life the theme

So shocking they who wish disown it, too— Disown from shame what they from folly crave.

A truth it is few doubt, but fewer trust:
'He sins against this life who slights the next.'
What is this life? How few their fav'rite know! Life has no value as an end, but means Au end'deplorable a means divine!" \*

Death, far from being a scarecrow, since we all must inevitably vield to it, should be regarded as a supreme benefactor, who comes to remove us from the misfortunes, deceptions and despair peculiar to life, to lead us to the What'er may happen I resist no more, splendor of realms above, where all is happiness, power and peace.

Queen Victoria, in the work already quoted,

"What is death? Nothing but the separacreation, but remains there awaiting another

"But what becomes of the soul stripped of Oh, no! How could it be possible for the I own it -yes, I own.

nobler element to cease to exist when the viler Dark is the world! The changeless harmony, is imperishable?

"Must we believe that it has been removed from the infinite multitude of created beings, which alone it could reveal its presence to our senses? No, it lives; for its very dust which once served to enwrap it still exists. It lives; for God creates and does not annihilate. It While he lives burdened by his body here below, Man towards his God but languidly doth go; Forced his vile wants 12 field no progress makes; Moves with a tottering top, or truth forsakes. But he white regging on the end which he doth state of the size of the class of the class

inspires us with fear at the idea of parting carried to the great, gloomy opening. There vague and happy sensation which must prewith our mortal form; but the power of the the new comer is awaited by those who went vail at the supreme moment when the torch of The Queen of England, Victoria, after the human mind can triumph over the terrors of before. The new-comer is welcome. What our existence is extinguished.

"The terrors with which we clothe death," almost as if the soul must experience an agree- ing over his dazzled face, wear that radiant dicted with assured and peaceful look the death being a shock of nature, usually com- FREEZING DELICHTFUL. composition or corruption; but we do not, speaking exactly, fall into either one or the other of these states.

| The muscles lose their power of sciousness and cased to give a sensation immediately preceding unconscious. The muscles lose their power of sciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude took pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude took pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude took pression of their physical sensations and sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude took pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude took possession of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude took pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude took pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude took pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude to pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude to pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude to pression of their physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude to pression of the physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude to pression of the physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude to pression of the physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. A feeling of exquisite lassitude to pression of the physical sensation immediately preceding unconsciousness. smile quivers on the lips of the lifeless body No; everything begins. No; everything germ- he ceased to live. "Some say that to die is to leave the world; left there by the departing soul—a smile inates. No; everything blossoms, and grows, the famous physiologist of the ply from the brain; the physical contortions countless colored lights danced before two never do leave the world; that being in which seems to say the departing soul—a smile inates. No; everything blossoms, and grows, the famous physiologist of the physical contortions countless colored lights danced before

Victor Hugo has aptly translated this idea in the following verses in his "Contempla- mortality of the name, which is but smoke; beats—the pulse still beats; it has ceased to

how Cometh that light seen on the face of death's un-

mout or damaged garment of the immortal It is that the soul, all-seeing, all-shining, all-

Farther on the poet reflects as follows, in

the cemetery of Villequier, where his daughter AT VILLEQUIER.

Now, O my God! I have the calmer woe;
Able the while I weep
To see the stone where in night well I know
She does forever sleep.
Now that made softer by these sights divine—
Plain, forest, valley, river, rocks and sky—
Viewing myself by these vast works of thine,
Reason returns before immensity.
Father and Lord in whom we must helieve. Father and Lord, in whom we must believe,



The real, the absolute belong to thee;

own that it is good, I own it just, My heart should bleed, since such is God's decree.

But in thy will comply. The soul from loss to loss, from shore to shore,

Rolls to eternity. We never see more than a single side; The other plunged in night's dread mystery. Man feels the yoke: thou dost the cause hide— Brief, useless, fleeting, all that meets his eye.

Naught can he call his own in life's quick So that he here can make a home or say "Here is my house, my field, or my delight."
All sights he may but for a moment see,
Must age unhelped alone:
Since things are thus, 'tis that they so must be;

O God, of cries as well as songs is made. Man but a speck in dread infinity;

gathering shadows. Then, for that soul those chest, and described to those around him with From such study it would seem | dead, softly call to the new-comer, and bend- and the growth of the disease, and who pre-

and springs up, and bursts forth.

but in the enduring life of the individual. I beat!" and he expired without another word, believe in it. I feel myself immortal

"Yes, I believe in God and in another life. that I am on my guard against the caresses his own arm, felt his pulse, and exclaimed: which we bestow on our ideas to the end that "You sent for me too late! You should have they may become opinions. But here is an bled this man; you should have purged him;

wretched chimera which we devour and which we call life. I believe in it with all the strength of my conviction; and after many struggles, much study and many trials, it is strength of my conviction; and after many he died, having talked with Professor Potain, the supreme certainty of my reason, as it is charge of his case, he asked one of his daugh. Ing told me that the process of it after the less quantity, but what flows there is less quantity, but what flows there is less quantity, but what flows there is

Therefore, let us have no fear of death. What is laid in the tomb is not ourselves, but which he felt at the moment. The reading when the first pangs are over, a luxury, for loss consciousness and sensibility, apparatus, the simply the material wrapping of our souls.

This wrapping perishes in obedience to the town in question, and turned on his pillow. A numbness takes possession of the brain, an irresult of the soul. laws of chemical decomposition; but the soul, which is our true individuality, does not dis-

the heavy air. Naturalists call them will-o- you have given so many proofs to me and Mrs. Danskin, the communicating spirit said: one should fear it. Those who do not the heavy air. Naturalists call them will-o. you have given so many proofs to me and mine, has never been troubled for a single interpretation of the wisps; chemists, carburetted hydrogen at any like given to few men to read the Progressive Thinker cannot read the progressive Thinker cannot read the progressive Thinker cannot read the great loss they are subgas; spiritual philosophers and poets, as well because to themselved. That it is given to few men to pay such George Ward, the daughter of Samuel Joyce. ject to in consequence. Each number

We do not shudder when we see various

\* My Sons (Mes Fils), p. 38 2 Victor Hugo at Home, by Gustave Rivet, pp. 45, 246.
3 Literature and Philosophy, vol. iii., p. 291. about those lopped-off portions of our personality which are left to decay. Why, then, dread its total destruction? Our bodily substance is perpetually chang-

cal operation, we do not distress ourselves

ing; and physiologists, such as Buffon and Flourens, have ascertained that the human body is renewed in all its parts once in every seven years. These are so many bodily deaths which do not alarm us in the least. If you dread death it is because you have,

at some time, gazed on a human corpse with terror, and told yourself that you would some had never beheld this sad sight, you would be free from the agonies that you feel at the idea supposed that evil men die in great horror of pose of the physical body is to be a basis day enter the same state. But if your eyes of death. For, we repeat, that which is laid their doom. They don't. Wicked men usu- lor the development and growth of the in the tomb is not you, but only your earthly garment; and you have too often renewed that else. Tranquility is the law of decadence. being whilst it is ripening for the spiritfleshly garb, without suspecting it, to dread Pain or exquisite pleasure at the last are only walkingdom; and the meaning of death

veil? In truth, the natural love of life which tween four boards; he will be that unknown The sort of pleasant prostration which we feel fall from the precipice. Right living is the tions; our information on this matter quantity called a dead man, and he will be when we fall asleep gives us some idea of the correct road to right dying, and no man need being received from spirits themselves,

eighteenth century, felt his own pulse as he "I believe in immortality-not in the im- lay dying, and said, quietly: "The pulse still without a groan.

Chirac, a physician of Montpelier, in the "If I face death with a calm smile it is be- eighteenth century, fancying on his death-bed ause I believe in a future life. And note that he was himself called to a patient, seized

"Yes, I believe profoundly in this better of Medicine at Paris, who died in 1891, faded world; it is far more real to me than this wretched chimera which we devour and which tained complete possession of all his faculties ters to read him an article from the medical dictionary upon a certain morbid symptom scribe. To die of cold," he continues, "is, Subject to its influence the nerve centers

"I feel the approach of death, and I feel it appear—it goes on to pursue a fresh career in the skies. The body is the cloak of the soul; the body is changed to dust, the soul is changed to light."

"I feel the approach of death, and I feel it with joy," said Berthollet to his friend Chaptal, who was trying to reassure him. "Why should I fear it? I have never done any evil, Sometimes during stormy nights which and in my last hour I have the comforting cover the abode of the dead with darkness, thought that the friendship which has united light flames escaping from the soil flicker in us for more than forty years, and of which

We do not shudder when we see various parts of our bodies perish. If we cut our hair lips, far outweighs the words repeated by the to whom death comes, truly may it be called Direct to or our nails, or if we lose a limb by a surgi. physiologist Claude Bernard in his last agony: 'The game's up."

Here is a touching anecdote of the last mo-Ricord, who died in 1889:

chest, Ricord woke suddenly towards midnight, half rose in bed, and moved his hands in cadence, as if playing on the plano. The was love, that wisdom was His, that all doctors. Horteloup and Pigrot, who were watching beside his bed, were greatly amazed, and took this gesture for an outbreak of delirium. Ricord, after repeating it several times into the missing the several times are without the repeating it several times are without the repeating it several times are without the repeating it several times. without the power to pronounce a sound, fell back exhausted, the doctors being unable to divine what he wanted. Soon he died.

Next day his granddaughter, a child of ten, reached Paris with her mother, who had hastened from Algiers at the first news of his illness. "What a pity," said the child, "I death are accompanied by no pain whatcould not keep the promise which I made to poor grandpapa." And she told how she had learned to play on the piano "Mary Stuart's Farewell," by Niedermeyer, because her grandfather had made her, and also Batta, the famous violinist, promise that they would play for him, when he came to die, this piece which he loved above all others. he loved above all others.

mine at his last bour. The family obtained permission to have the much-desired melody which seemed to suffuse the system and

y seeing a monkey eat figs.

the "Great Dictionary of the Medical Science," of exultation filled him, and he urged relates that a nun seized in the refectory with on each side of the road were passed so forced laughter all at once became as motion-less as a statue. This was thought to be some new jest; on approaching her she was found to be dead.

ages of death which arise solely from the sight | the sleep of death. of a motionless and icy human body. Let those who surround the dead shed no tears; DEATH NOT DREADFUL. for they may see on the colorless lips and in Rev. C. Ware, in Medium and Daythe dim eyes a vague smile at the delights break, England, says:
"Man dieth and wastes away, man giveth up the ghost,' &c.
"This is according to appearance; the

NO PAIN AT THE LAST MO-MENT.

there is no pain at the last moment, for it elements, which for want of a better seems that the body suffers in proportion to Edmonds the electrical body; lastly the exparienced in exceptional cases. Men suffer is that the material form has served its When the worm, become a butterfly, leaves on the ground or on a branch the frail shell which once contained it, does it trouble itself about the worthless remnant which it abancesurrection of the human being, the individ.

\*\*Cogod, of cries as well as songs is made.\*\*

When the worm, become a butterfly, leaves on the ground or on a branch the frail shell dying. Every man subject to the incursions of rheumatic affections, or to the pangs of rheumatic affections, or to the pangs of the individual of the worthless remnant which it abances are not toothache, suffers a hundred times of toothache.

Sinking beneath an inflammation of the of no death is more beautiful than I have

### THE SENSATION OF FREEZING.

It is certainly painful and disagreeable This was the idea which haunted Ricord's an almost entire cessation of the heart's We are told that the stoic philosopher, Chrysippus, died of irrepressible laughter caused by seeing a monkey eat flow y seeing a monkey eat figs.

Reydellet, in the article on "Laughter" in horses seemed to fly like birds. A sense be dead.

Set aside, therefore, all these hideous imclous slumber, which came near being

fact is that man does not give up the ghost at all—he gives up the body. Man has a threefold nature—the divine prin-MENT.

Henry Ward Beecher said: "Generally fined spiritual form consisting of subtle

fear death.

No one could possibly have the successive They compare it to the passing from a stages of death, if not in perfect harmony with dark room into a bright one; awakening from a troubled dream to the realities God's laws. When the vital forces are wag- of life; emerging from a dark tunnel into

increase till death closes the scene. And yet her eyes, and she sank to sleep on downy the steep lest hours there was probably no con-pillows. She was resuscitated with in these last hours there was probably no con- pillows. limits are reached unconsciousness mercifully the dying suffer no pain. "The rule is ensues. There is no pain in physical death. The that unconsciousness, not pain, attends dread of death is educational—the fear is only comparable to the fear of the young bird to trust its wings. The spasms, threes and trust its wings. The spasms, three and trust its wings. The spasms, three and the spasms will be started to the spasms with the spasms will be started to the spasms. seeming anguish attending the last hours of the body when the spirit leaves it. Pre-

### DROWNING DELICIOUS.

"One who narrowly escaped death by drownsistible lethargy overpowers the will, ravish-

### A POEM OF RESIGNATION.

as the common people, regard them as souls homage to themselves! That is enough for It was at Rye, New York, that I died. A contains something that will prove interest the dead rising from the tomb. This fine funeral oration, uttered by dying when no clouds flit over the vision of the one three menths for 25 cents, or \$1 per year. the poem of resignation. The lips may be silent when death is unclosing the prison-house, Here is a touching anecdote of the last moments of the celebrated surgeon, Philip Ricord, who died in 1889:

Here is a touching anecdote of the last moments are the last moments of the celebrated surgeon, Philip Ricord, who died in 1889:

Let War I and Surgeon and Songs: Gathered From the Highway By-ways and Redges of Life. Bear it is most excellent Price and

and this being their uniform testimony life. Physical dissolution is a natural event in the economy of existence, the throwing off of the outer covering, to

DELIGHTFUL SENSATION.

### SUFFER NO PAIN.

Dr. Edward Clark, in "Visions," says absolute conviction. I believe—I say more, now he is a dead man!" and he closed his eyes I am sure—that we do not utterly and wholly never again to open them.

The Baillerger a member of the Academy by long inspiration and short, often accomplished by long inspiration and short at the long in the pirations, so that the blood is steadily less and less oxygenated. At the same time the heart acts with corresponding

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## A HOPEFUL SHAME.

Calvin a Murderer and a Scoun- with the sword." dret.

claus of Trey, N. Y., the Rev. T. P. "National and class can from Braton, May 27th, to twenty years ago? It is 11:46 o'clock; take up the mirror list in the control of the Pirst Presbyterian tions, and from Braton, May 27th, to twenty years ago? It is 11:46 o'clock; take up the mirror to be known as a Colvinist, and said:

I do not like the idea of Calvinism.

the fiames of hell.

and so glorify the name of his patrony.

and say: "Soldiers, fire! Fire, I say, lest the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified! Humanity counts for the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified! Humanity counts for the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified! Humanity counts for the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified! Humanity counts for the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified! Humanity counts for the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified! Humanity counts for the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified! Humanity counts for the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified! Humanity counts for the nation be dishonored and the law be nutlified. At the side of his patrony.

And you, my friend, who are a woman, you are alone before the bells begin to the chime. At the side of his patrony.

You want to put on the gentle blue violets, to symbolize modesty and continued the chime. At the side of his patrony.

rene said: "I am not ashamed of the Cook, Crafts and Plumb, true followers Cook, Graits and Plumb, true followers of the lowly Jesus the man of peace, who got led Great Teacher himself. He way, passed to the higher life from the lowly Jesus the man of peace, who would say: "If one smite thee on the same and contemplated and well as in body. She didn't fear grow-say in same and contemplated in the content of the moral and mental annesh roots me as a murderer and a secondrel, while at the same time adheriog to the will as the same time adheriog to the murderous decirinal theology which consigns millions to predestined woo.

Cook, Graits and Plumb, true followers of the man of peace, who of the lowly Jesus the man of peace, who of the lowly Jesus the man of peace, who of the lowly Jesus the man of peace, who do the same of peace, who would say: "If one smite thee on the woll as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the other of the lowly Jesus the man of peace, who would say: "If one smite thee on the woll as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to be well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to be well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to be well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to be well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to be well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to be well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the woll as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the woll as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the woll as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the will an the doll the didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in body. She didn't fear grow-stay to the well as in bo onsigns millions to predestined woe, and is, therefore, in entire consonance of harmony with that teacher's character.

Mrs. Lois E. Newhall, at Elgin, Ill., children, giving their names, all only sister of Mrs. E. V. Wilson, passed own way of expressing herself.

You want to put the green leaves and but a shadow in the grasp of blatant of men who have made dollars by their grasses, to symbolize that, as they grow to Spirit-life from the residence of her lignorance, and you think there is everywhere, so is the grace of God omand is, therefore, in entire consonance hypocrisy. and harmony with that teacher's character as a murderer and a scoundrel. The reverend gentleman is herein very inconsistent. If he be not ashamed of Calvin's theology, let him not be regarduation from the American Eelectic Medical College of Cincinnation of those who otherwise man's name—murderer and scoundrel, many something done at you, the first that teacher's character than your self-self and the revery means a murderer and a scoundrel. The mothing greater than your self-self and the revery means a murderer and a scoundrel. The mothing greater than your self-self and the revery means and revery means a murderer and a scoundrel. The mothing greater than your self-self and the revery means and revery means a murderer and a scoundrel. The following the mothing greater than your self-self and the revery means and revery means a murderer and a scoundrel. The following reversed to sk an accounting of you, was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." A. S. Cally Her. Have something done at was her regard to my little girls was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." Her life was one of you was her religion." A. S. Cally Her life was one of you. What right had you to bury her? Are you she was her religion." A. S. Cally Her life was one of the was her religion." A. S. Cally Her life was one of you was her religion." A. S. Cally Her life was one of you was her religion. The was her religio man's name-murderer and secondrel, molestations of those who otherwise though he be-because the theology as- would cause her trouble. A medical edperses the name and moral character of ucation, added to her superb spiritual the Divine Being, the highest ideal of gifts, places her at once in the front

CLUBS: IMPORTANT SUGGESTION: Section extire of any body of so-called

Sixty Millions of Human Beings Slain.

Then said Jesus unto him: 'Put up again thy sword into his place, for all they that take the sword, shall perish

Ray. Joseph Cook, uniting with two means joy to everybody.

other "reverends," and representing Did you ever meet the ghost of your Avarecent meeting of the Presbyte other "reverends," and representing class of Troy, N. Y., the Rev. T. P. "Yatlenal and State Salbath organiza- past? gram:

Calvin was a murderer and a scoundrel euses for inaction for fifteen days after He sald many good talegs, and those I the official decision for Sunday opening, will accept, but the shurch should be an exponent of the geopel and not of if not overruisd to-day, will dishonor the belief. nation and administration. When in-From our point of view, it is no won- junction was wanted against railroad ful, whose clothes are made by the best der that any man possessing fine sensi- men, a judge was obtained by telegraph tailor, and whose walstcoat of the most bilities should feel an averagen to being and a special train. If temporary in- when it beats at all because of an emonamed after "a murderer and a secun-junction is impossible to-day, let a tion, beats for fear stocks will go up or irel;" as it would indicate that he ac- proclamation be issued, and troops hold down, beats with delight because you septed the man from whom his distin- the gates closed until obtained. Sunday have got the better of your enemy, or guishing cognomen was derived, as an closing is the law of the land until the beats with pride because your wife or your daughter does credit to your name and your millions.

The bells are ringing at 12 c'clock as

name smells just as sweet; but converse- by Christians in times past because they tion; every flower in the land joins in

their presence, but for long time did at long time and sold in their shape, we set of the elegical dectrines known as called out to "hold the last their presence, but for long time did at long who made you lose belief, you mutter something about how hard it is to be submitted total depravity: and they must be size to the roops called out if they had not the herited total depravity: and they must be size? Presumably not. But there goed Christians of the past, and can be addressed at this place until the world. When they about how hard it is to be submitted to the legislatures of the sevent and interest and i der the moral character of the Divine whom do they expect them to slay? Premurderer of millions on millions of His offspring, whom He from all eternity predestinated and foreordained to be totally deprayed, "ressels of wrath, fitted to destruction," to whom is reserved the collection of the collection Heing by making Him an Almighty sumably the crowd who might gather at for an accounting. to destruction," to whom is reserved the of the Fnith" demand upon the occasion foreordained fate of endless suffering in Supposing the men, woman and children, peaceably and unarmed, were enthe flames of hell.

If the Rev. Sawin cleaves to the system of theology taught by John Calvin, the murderer and the secondard, he should in sulf-consistency cleave to his should we then hear the clarion voice of the most Reverenced Joseph Cook ring from that tomb of forgetfulness the great virtues and, most of all, that greatest of all blessings—belief.

Who is: then, indeed, will your Easter be a joyful resurrection—a bringing back from that tomb of forgetfulness the great virtues and, most of all, that greatest of all blessings—belief.

You want to take flowers to show your faith. You want to put on the alternations, and the several submitting to the papal interference in our common school system by Bishop Ireland, Mgr. Satolli, and other of the papal interference in our common school system by Bishop Ireland, Mgr. Satolli, and other of all blessings—belief.

vin, the roaster of Michael Servetus, and the murderer and scoundrel.

One of the older disciples of the Naza
we have in these so-called reverends, other

The daily press announces that the dead and the new is alive, and the new

"Milchrist's suspicious delays and exof a man whose eyes tell of nights spent in dissipation, the firmly-set mouth whispers of determination, of greed,

You see a man who has been success-

ty it may be just as truly said that a did not obey the law of the land, and besteach by any other name smells just as come Christians of the more approved twenty years ago. His eyes are bright with the distinctsteam of the land, and become Christians of the more approved twenty years ago. His eyes are bright gift are acceptable. And the church is

ADET.

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"Death is no more!" There is your op-portunity; take from the grave the man you ought to be and make him the man who is; then, indeed, will your Easter be

greed, and selfishness you have worshiped, and there you have buried the symbolize the world of love that you

What will she think of you when she

It is at the altar of the chapel, and womanly fingers are putting lovely flowers all about it, to tell to the world at large that Christ has arisen, and one woman, as she lays the fragrant blossoms It is said that a rose by any other | national law be nullified meanwhile?" The bells are ringing at 12 o'clock as down, is careful and exact, though she they chime out the news of the resurreclooks unhappy and unforgiving, and, notwithstanding she has given much to gifts are acceptable. And the church is made a bower of beauty.

they were inspired by faith. For a minute the woman stands, then, quick as a flash, she is in the organ-doft, her arms around the neck of a man, and she is crying, as did the mothers of old: "My son, oh, my son!" And in the sight of Almighty God, all that she has given it as a flash of Almighty God, all that she has given of Almighty God, all that she has given it as a flash of the mothers of old: "My son, oh, my son!" And in the sight of Almighty God, all that she has given it as a flash of the mothers of old: "My son, oh, my son!" And in the sight of Almighty God, all that she has given it as a flash of the mothers of old: "My son, oh, my son!" And in the sight of Almighty God, all that she has given it as a flash of the mothers of old: "My son, oh, my son!" And in the sight of Almighty God, all that she has given it as a flash of the mother of the invalids, he having strong magnetic for such as seek their advice on matters for such as seek their advice on matters for such as seek their advice on matters of a spiritual nature. She will be there on each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Had Congress followed this patriotic each mond have consented to hold spiritual consultations at No. 40 Loomis street for such as seek their advice on matters are pertaining to spiritual development, unfavorable controls, and all matters of a spiritual nature. She will be there on each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. is as nothing compared to the exquisite flower of forgiveness which she has laid celving the papal denunciations, and be

You want to put on the gentle blue uttered.

You want to put the rich red roses, to

gladly give. You want to put the purple passion

Ignorance, and you think there is everywhere, so is the grace of God om-nothing greater than yourself.

lown on your knees and pray to the God in whom you have tried not to believe to make you the woman you used to be, to make this Easter day one of perfect resurrection for you, to raise from the dead the woman you were, you and I want to give when the belist and to give her life again. Then, in od adored, reverenced and worshiped ranks. Mrs. S., we extend to you a and to give her life again. Then, inthousand congratulations and good deed, and then only, will you be of the world are ringing the news all over the world deed, and then only, will you be of

A DIVINE LESSON.

Every Day an Easter.

The Rieserrection of the brighted speak has one in the granting that has been done and the seal and the seal

stand by the door."

A minute after be was as leep, and grand-dady knelt down beside the two boys, the living one and the sleeping one, and he took the living one as a gift from the sleeping one, and because he knew be societies respectively on alternate days.

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The cause of spiritual growth here is the autouncement of Easter is made to a waiting world.

Everybody but this one woman, who stands alone and silent.

When the bells finish their chime, the treat organ takes up the tune, and can be addressed at this place until then.

Summerland, Cal., the month of July, and can be addressed at this place until then.

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During June Will C. Hodge will lecture at Creston, Iowa. The good Spiritualists the duty of the several States to established with the cause of spiritual growth here is there will find Mr. Hodge an effective to the legislatures of the several States to established. there goes through the church such | lish and forever maintain free public | worker. music as the masters of old wrote when schools-forbidding the teaching in said The guides of Mrs. Cora L. V. Rich-

> Had Congress followed this patriotic suggestion we should not now be re-

## Passed to Spirit-Life.

In the early morning, May 30, memorial day, our good brother and soldier in land continues in a flourishing condition. the war, passed to the higher life from The efforts of Mrs. Sarah Leal and her Pitteburg, Pa. Chicago Spiritualists intelligent guides are doing much just will remember him as the father of now for the Society. The Lyceum under new inspiration was infused into all Reta, the wonderful child medium, ten the conductorship of Jennie Mason is his eloquent, burning words. Since She thought nothing of the blooms, to show how unselfish your love years old, who sojourned here last sumdoing nicely, there being in the neighbrooms, to show how unselfish your love
years old, who sojourned here last summer and fall. Heart disease, following
borhood of eighty scholars enrolled upon
hours as a healer and clairvoyant has

son-in-law, William D. Willis, aged 81 careful of Maud. Don't wait until it is vears and 7 months. Mrs. Newhall was too late. Have something done at once. Wis., with excellent results. The aud

And when she goes away she kines him Hou. A. B. French's Oration on The Most Popular Man in Clyde, doubling



to meet once in awhile, because sometimes he makes the man of to-day take the leaf in the book of life, that leaf on which there are so many blots, and so little that is fair and beautiful; he makes him turn it over, and, having a fresh page, teaches him to write upon it only the story of kindness and consideration.

When the sun dances on any morning When the sun dances on any morning little thin hand down beside the baby; then he looks up pitifully, but gladly, because you and I have men to make the man of to-day take arms all right, grand-little baby, which she lays down beside the slok boy. On its gown is planed a card, which reads: "This boy has nobody in the world to care for him:"

The following resolution was adopted by the Board of Directors of the American Secular Union and accepted by the Federation of Freethought at a joint meeting of the officers of the two societies:

When the sun dances on any morning little thin hand down beside the baby; then he looks up pitifully, but gladly, in the can secular Union has been making an arrangement for a joint convention of the American Secular Societies:

When the sun dances on any morning little thin hand down beside the baby; then he looks up pitifully, but gladly, of the glorious work being done.

E. P., of Sayre, Pa., writes: "Mrs. J. was resurrected from the tomb of vice: or sessions, and that the arrangements and be very sure, as all the angels sang, for said Congresses be made by the they thought of granddaddy and both officers of said societies, and such other writer's house in Sayre, Pa., from May Millie Witer's house in Sayre, Pa., from May Millie officers of said societies, and such other persons as they may in joint committee 28 until June 2, and she gave a clear and convincing lecture on what Spiritualigh appreciation of The Progressive high appreciation of The Progressive human race. Sunday evening, and during the days following, she gave clairvoyant sittings to many persons, and made many a heart glad with de-SAMUEL P. PUTNAM, President Free-bought Federation. scriptions of the loved ones who were on the spirit side of life, and made many skeptics marvel at her wonderful powers and exclaim there must be some truth in it. Within the past twelve months it is safe to say there are more

each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. J. N., of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Our submitting to the papal interference in our common school system by Bishop Ireland, Mgr. Satolli, and other of the that have intervened since then have emphasized the words of wisdom then uttered.

C. H. MATTHEWS.

some good readings. Bro. Tucket gave a fine talk on 'Healing.' We will hold meetings till the 24th of June, when Bro. Johnston will leave for the camps."

"The Liberal Spiritual Society of Oak-

from Mrs. Kate Blade. My wife came and called me by name, and spoke of our children, giving their names, all in her the Progressive Thinker. Fred, be to the lady."

C. H. Gates, of Kansas City, Mo., William Drury Wilson, only surviving son of Mary E. and the late E. V. Wilson, passed to Spirit-life from the home with the engagement of one of the foreroot address, reverenced and worshiped per manifest of good address, reverenced and worshiped by manifest of good and good reverenced and worshiped by manifest of good and go

HE PROGRESSIVE THINKER & of its list of subscribers,

Ky., would be an excellent place for a medium. It contains 20,000 inhabitants. Secretary writes from Brooklyn, N.

Y.: "Last evening we had the pleasure of having with us Mrs. Albright, of Philadelphia. In her trance, for two hours, she gave some fifteen tests to the members and those present. She gave our secretary, Mrs. Ruggles, a remarka-ble test of the presence of Margaret daddy; he can run and jump when he gets old enough, and he will be my Easter present to you."

And nobody said a word, but just then the Easter bells began to ring, the sick boy raised himself a little, pointed to the door, and in a weak, quavering voice sang: "Lo! the white-robed ones stand by the door."

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Mrs. Flora Brown, of Portland, Or., and Harlow Davis, have been entertaining the Woman's Association of Progressive Workers at Denver, Colorado. Should continue to still further manifest herself in spirit to her. We were also course and Harlow Davis gave many excellent tests. He was ordained as little, pointed to the A. S. U., now propose to hought has advertised for an international Congress to be held in September of the glorious work being dozen lines, giving a "general survey" only of the glorious work being dozen lines, giving a "general survey" only of the glorious work being dozen lines, giving a "general survey" only of the glorious work being dozen lines, giving a "general survey" only of the glorious work being dozen lines,

> Moses Hull speaks in Rochester, Ind., June 15, 16, 17 and 18. He is willing to hold grove meetings, or other meetings

> THINKER. It is getting a large circula-

tion in that State.

The Illinois State Spiritualists' Association met at Bricklayer's hall, 93 Peoria street, the 4th inst. A large and interesting audience convened to listen to Mr. Cordingly of St. Louis. He gave some fine tests, which were fully recognized. He will be with us the rest of the more. On Wednesday, the 14th, the water of the more of th

ence of Dr. Ehlers, who is an excellent test medlum and a very successful mag-

H. M. Bowser, of Minneapolis, Minn. writes: "THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER Spiritualists were again favored by an eloquent lecture by Dr. U. D. Thomas on the subject 'Lost Opportunitles.' The Doctor alscussed the lost opportuni-Future of the Medium.' Mr. Shaw gave ties of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant churches, and impressed his audience with the fact that while Catholi cism was an enemy to liberalism, to union af evangelical denomination J. J. M., of Oakland, Cal., writes: meant a decided stand against liberal religious ideas. The lost opportunities of the nation were noted, and an carnest appeal was made to all to labor for indi-vidual liberty and true Spiritualism. new inspiration was infused into all 1 been crowded. We wish the De grand success, and are happy to has

Amos A. Kimball's address is N.

Allen F. Brown has been lecturing

the American Eclectic Medical College at Cincinnati. Spiritualist lecturers are

Mark Dennett, of Beverly, writes: "Our Union Meeting Mass., th the

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or State,

Both Mrs. Munroe and her lady friend at they never heard better singag and Mrs. Munroe is doubly sure phenomena and ignorance of angel prestat her sister is far from being a mulan, and is not given to melody at all.

th deny all allegiance to Spiritual-Especially is Mrs. Kavanagh op-to Spiritualists. She says that been approached by people who lid her that she has great mepower, but she has avoided she says that she has always a strict Catholic, and that her ren a strict Catholic, and that her re-on is opposed to Spiritualism. Con-tation with her father confessor has

Mrs. Kavanagh is a young widow, short of stature, with dark hair, prepos-teriag face, but of rather slight build. is no reason for dissembling, for

she and her relatives have kept the facts

Son Francisco, Cal.

P. S. George writes from Dubuque, many burch members are investigating Spiralism. Prof. W. S. Gray is serving an society for the month of June. He has powerful speaker and an excellent in minimum of the serving and serving and serving and serving in Minnesota. Mr. Wright is a serving in Minnesota. essed with his work.

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Mrs. Munroe hastened to a neighbor the wife of one of the most prosperous the baby.

regarded as a strange son by parents. At night he felt hands caressing his

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thought of going into a trance, as she known so years of the going into a trance, as she known so years of the picture of my husband's sister, Mrs.

When she feels the influences working on her she immediately leaves her contion and goes over to Lorin, where a little rest generally assists her. She has many writings which she claimed the picture of my husband, myself, and by my sister, Mrs. Alonzo Haynes, living at South Haven, Mich., and by many others, relatives and lives with difficulty that the writer challed the information about Mrs. puzzled him. She dreads the shawl for a background. On the photo, avanagh's queer actions, as the parties ceased, of any kind whatever; so there can be no question about its being a geninterested did not wish to have the matter made public.

Mrs. Munroe said that nothing on early would cause her to believe that a person could be so inspired if she had not witnessed it herself, and moreover, she was certain that her sister was not made a negative of my husband a few months before he passed to Spirit-life, at our own house. On the photo, beside his picture, is the picture of a Miss Helen Jenkins, a lady whom my husband knew in the State of Virginia.

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It was more investigating Spir-lism. Prof. W. S. Gray is serving last. We seek on his way to the camp-meeting and an excellent medium. He reads sentences which the atmosphere around the period whom he reads. We are much for whom he reads. We are much with his work."

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Mr. Loveland was in the city last the most gigantic proportions. Already the most gigantic proportions. Already the most gigantic proportions. Already the bugles are sounding and the hosts are marshalling for the fray. The earth will tremble beneath the shock as the lent address from him.

There are ten active volcant territory.

any means, and what is more, could not sing a note from any opera.

The lady of the house hastened into the room, expecting to find some visitor there, but she was astonished to find her sister lying back as rigid as before, while from her lips there issued melody.

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The sky was clear and anex lifeliess. Mrs. Munroe said that the color was earliedy foreign to her to account for the phenomenon. This occurred preclasely at 7 occlears and state of the fat old lailes who been state as a length size came to, Mrs. May be a length size came to large the many to the size of the human intellect for centure. It is is feat that has estated the human intellect for centures. It is the feat that has estated the mean that has estated the mean to do the human intellect. Mrs. Mrs. May a special that the desired at length to the size of the human intellect. Mrs. Miss Clara Marsh is not only a spiritually bleaked the human intellect. Mrs. Miss Clara Marsh is not only a spiritually size that has estated the mean that he came to do the well that her a length There was no answer, but the tear fell with a little splash onto the big pearl buttons of her coat, and this time she did not resist his hand. Then he boldly put his arm around her, and drawing her to him, murmured: "Jennie dear, let's be friends again." "I'm willing," she answered with a great sob.

A little later, the conductor entered.

A little later the conductor entered, and seeing their affectionate attitude, stared out of the opposite window, while he remarked loudly: "Cable's joined again, sir." "All right," was the cheerful answer, "so are we," and Jennie blushed, while the good-natured conductor smiled broadly. He had seen several such scenes in his nine years on

## CAMP-MEETING.

brother, Louis Athey, a devout member of the Methodist church. There is no picture of the lady in the possession of any one, nor ever has been; in fact, there is no picture of her known to be in existence.

Mrs. ADMINI. ATHEN. fact is a place of beauty where one can An enjoyable day of recreation and pleasure can be found here. Come one, come all! M. C. WESTERFIELD, Secretary.

depravity, vicarious atonement, or cling to the wreck of this theology, and of all, being permeated with the spirit eternal damnation; but let in the radiant sunlight of heavenly truth upon the scene, which was far too bright for her creed-blinded spiritual senses, and far too deep for her intellectual compre-

at last she called in her pastor, the min-ister who officiated at the church to No wonder they are uneasy. ister who officiated at the church to which she belonged, who, after listening to her story, pronounced it all to be the work of the devil, and finally went away, after warning the daughter in very solemn and dramatic tones to "flee from the wrath to come." All of which failed to exactly edifice is totter to exercise the supposed evil spirit, or

she grew almost frantic in her grief, and redoubled her efforts and prayers in her daughter's behalf, and besought her to "come to Jesus," or she would be eternally damned.

cobwebs of oblivion and human execra-She believed it was all a diabolical scheme, concocted by the prince of darkness to drag her beautiful daughter son and see in the distance the grandeur fail to give the list there a remarkable down to eternal destruction. She reasoned in this manner with her daughter, from time to time, and warned her of what she believed to be danger. But all to no avail. The vision was repeated in the same to time, and the same to time, and the same to time, and the same to time and th in varying forms from time to time; and intolerance into the radiant heavens of

the wrath to come." All of which failed to exorcise the supposed evil spirit, or to convince the daughter—to her mother's great distress. For she loved her daughter as only a mother can love, and many a prayer went up from her bedside, from the lips of that poor, loving but misguided mother, that her daughter might be brought safely into the fold of the church.

And when, a short time later, the dreadful epidemic fastened its vice-like grasp upon that frail young form and she beheld her tender offspring rapidly nearing the silent river of death, she grew almost frantic in her grief,



was soon to join him and live forever beyond the clouds and in the sunshine of immortal youth.

And she added: "I shall be so happy with papa; and bye-and-bye you, too, will come, and we will all live together in that beautiful world where papa lives."

Oh, how that mother's heart sank on hearing these things. How she recoiled from that "philosophy of life" which had in it nothing of original sin, total depravity, vicarious atonement, or or cling to the wreck of this theology, and of all, being permeated with the spirit

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### TIME'S STREAM.

It is often said that life is a dream, and "Away, away to our blossoming bowers when you hear it you think of some stream upon whose mossy banks you have sat, and thought that this is so, and looking away up among the green hills, you said: "This begins its flow away up there some the most the star and the star and the star and to the star an gins its flow away up there somewhere, and on your beauty down the streamlet that shall down it runs out into a broader stream, and measure your time," then let us look to the on out its waters mingle with the blue of the "new world" of which they sang. sky. So is it with our time's stream bearing It is the earth. Breaking from cloud and one with the sky of heaven."

velvet mosses of emerald green and the happy can we see.

ever the pebbles and smooth plates of blue which the Creator has performed his will, so lation, through State legislatures, upon our clay, where a hermit might dip his shell to that life is but yet an uninterpreted dream. drink, for the water was as pure as that of Some would interpret it that all is phantasy; the Lake of Pearl.

heart the more." And upon those of Hope eternal flow. and Liberty the strain was caught and played All nations have looked to see whence this in sweet accord.

exponent many other ways; for the shells left of nature flowing in upon their souls, say From our pointyou more melodious music than had the mighty Brahma created all these worlds, r that any man sh of stone upon shell.

Ities should feel back upon your time's stream to world round that there might be no end. and after "a mure but a child, leaning over your And thus to solve the mystery of life's al;" as it would trailing a bunch of flowers, the dream and time's stream in all lands we see oted the man from that your blue eyes and golden some form of worship, from that of the horridshing cognomen fored in its clearness. Near the ble to that of the glorious sun; from that of emplar whose name water was dark and cloudy, the cloistered nun who now kneels in adorathe distance of his sailing me smells just as sweeth banks for flowers, for you it may be just as truly wome and broad leaves of his sailing man who, in the full health and strength of them.

soh by any other name su one; and so it is with the floated on the water, with a happy smile upon his face. Some interpret the rise and fall of nations as the pleasure or displeasure of God. Others is entirely 'roll' land to mineretands some- see that as the waters have worked over this thing which you did not, and you see him as he sails and those following in his wake. He has passed by flowery banks, but has never has passed by flowery thing which you did not, and you see him as world of ours, forming hill and dale, valley barque bears many a fair forget-me-not and events of the smaller streams of time, each called phenomena.

winter are near, and only a little way till all and prospered; then, with a feeling heart and will be blended with the blue above; it seems as though the light of heaven is shining ways of duty.

The spites of time's stream, learn how other nations did a resping heart and tion on a permanent and self-supporting basis. Our country are watching this republic. When we strew flowers upon their graves they stand and watch us. Glad? Yes, grateful for the part of those having means; and the more and watch us. Glad? Yes, grateful for the learn how other nations did a resping heart of time's stream, learn how other nations did a resping heart of time's stream, learn how other nations did a resping heart and self-supporting basis. Our country are watching this republic. When we strew flowers upon their graves they stand and watch us. Glad? Yes, grateful for the learn how other nations did a resping heart and self-supporting basis. Our country are watching this republic. When we strew flowers upon their graves they stand and watch us. Glad? Yes, grateful for the learn how other nations did a resping heart and self-supporting basis. Our country are watching this republic. When we strew flowers upon their graves they stand and watch us. Glad? Yes, grateful for the as though the light of heaven is shining ways of duty. upon his face, and as you think you see him as And so the great stream of time rushes on, liberal the subscription to this end the sooner loving thought, but gladder that they set us July 30 to August 7, and Miss Maggie Gaule

their stores of grain, and you feel that some so shall he be forever glorified. giving vexation of spirit!" Although you may meet.
know that many object to life being called a And the stream of this sphere flows on, the moon her crescent image make; then, being ful, eternal elysium. Mrs. Hiram J. Fox. near some sylvan haunt, so many useful moments are there whiled away. Yet you say: "Give us the mossy banks and flowery meads, and times when we may take life as a phantasy; but with the sunshine give us the shadows, with the phantasies, the divine impres-

Thus all of our time's streams flow into that which runs through this sphere.

Some are very anxious lest this time's stream goes dashing into some horrible abyss. They of it, and saw standing near him a spirit of forget that, as the brooklet and mighty ocean noble features, who caused me to repeat rapare servants to the great sun-god, and sway idly that "No aerolites from any other world their waters to the impulse of his love, and go or outside atmosphere ever fell on this earth.

The aerolites falling on this earth were first in eternal flow, so it is with the streams drawn up in particles from this earth to a high with a lifeboat throughout eternity.

As it is, so it was and ever has been since the radiant morn of creation, when at first God, the infinite one, holding the waters in his hands, poured them forth into a stream of time. And he has ever since watched and guided this stream with its billows and waves as they have done their work over the hard waters in his hands, poured them forth into a stream of time. And he has ever since watched and guided this stream with its billows and waves as they have done their work over the hard for the waters in his hands, poured them forth into a stream of time. And he has ever since watched and guided this stream with its billows and waves as they have done their work over the great starry rocks of infinite space, till now to us it seems that from the realms of darkness there are myriads of orbs in beauty and flame singing: "Away, away, let us play all day, that time to \$2,551,799,404.

in the fair blue fields of sky. rock, till now, to us, it seems around each eter and 1,000 feet deep.

sun unnumbered worlds are spinning fast, each planet safely poised by the power which Some Pertinent Reflections Thereon, we know to be divine. List, and hear them

time a stream, gliding swiftly away, and To the soft air wrapping these spheres of ours; when you hear it you think of some stream. To the seas and fountains that shine with morn.

our dream-barque-it flows on down till it is mist it is, like those other spheres, rejoicing in motion and light. We can see plainly Over through the daisy-eved meadow and where the great billiows have rolled, but not the old pine forest was a brooklet running its so clearly where the little waves have danced. unfettered way, like a thread of silver, and Although we look through our glass eagerly, singing through the vale below; on its banks to know all about those early ages, it is so were the tokens of a merry springtime, the far back upon time's stream that but little to the creation of a national organization.

wild-flowers smiling from the many sunny We take up the geologist's lense, and then nooks. A south wind lifting the verdure, the philosopher's, and we gaze anxiously, but several important reasons: wafts you a breath of the sweet-scented vio- to find something that will unveil the mysteries of creation. We search out all the competition for respectability and influence On another side was a stream from high freaks and laws of nature, but what are rerocks, tumbling down, then gurgling its way vealed are only some of the methods by tions of a national character.

others whose souls are filled more with divine Then you thought of the great streams impression, feel a spirit pervading all space bearing on their restless bosoms countless and all time, shaping all events to a spiritbarques and barges, carrying on the work of ual end. And because while sailing down the world, passing by the rough parts of cities, time's oft-lovely streamlet, sometimes slowly through long wastes with no flowery banks, gliding, looking at the serene sky above and and you said: "The barques upon those into the beautiful beyond, we wish to sail on streams have long and tiresome sailings; if forever; or when our light barques are tossed they go on cheerfully it must be for the deep by the ripples or full billows upon which the love they have for humanity." Then just at pretty stars and silver moonbeams more beauyour feet, where the water rippled over the tifully glimmer, and the longing fills our shells bedded in the sand, it seemed as though breast that our boats may glide on forever most prominent way, the various new developthe angel had strung them across to the chords and ever, pulsing life-tide beats in harmony of Hope, Liberty and Love, and upon that of with the thought that sailing beside us on this Love the waves played and sang: "Each life time's stream is a misty barque forming, in of spirits, embodied and disembodied. giving freely of her treasures, brings to her which we shall glide on throughout the great

stream of time and whither it glides, and each country. Then a sad regret crept through your being, interprets this life-dream upon time's stream ast you had ever cast stones "to break the after his own mode of dreaming. Those ats of exiled shells to learn of the song among the beautiful hills and vales of the selves, effective for great good in the interest ng," knowing that you had done no Himalayas, with the beautiful and grand re the water could gurgle over them that it was for the happiness of mankind that and that happiness should be; he made the

the country with the view of securing proper

cluster of blossoms, tossed to him by those tossing wave gathering strength for the sucwho have wandered in the flowery mead, and cessive flow. They see that as new fields are will require considerable sacrifice of time, and for their sakes he sails on to show to them the open to people, emigration begins, experiments some of means, on the part of the originators, explore an unknown country. surer way. And as you imagine you can see (if it be so) of new nations and homes are and it will be difficult to find a person of his dream-barque as it passes the autumnal tried, each of these always surpassing those of means who can make the sacrifice of time, banks, where trees are robed in their rich gar- the older, when the sons of a nation have and as the effort required would result in joint ments of crimson and gold, and the blue profited by the experience of their fathers, benefit to all individual Spiritualists and frost-grapes peep out from among the gay and searching along in the sands on the shores societies, so it is but just that all should lend ceived messages through a medium of high 21, Conference; 22, Mrs. Lillie; 23, Temperleaves, then on till the shades and snows of of time's stream, learn how other nations did a helping hand to place a national organization order. The spirits of those that died to free ance Day; 24, George P. Colby; 25, W. J.

goes upon the golden shores of glory, you taking along with its flow the smaller streams; the fruition of the hopes of its projectors and free. hear the angel-voices singing a welcome to the and though we know not whence it comes nor the wishes of the great body of Spiritualists "Does anyone who has passed the borderwhither it glides, we believe that it was sent throughout the country. You perhaps are just where, on both sides forth by a loving and righteous God, who does of your time's stream, the meadows are giving all things for the good pleasure of his people; will require about \$600, which will include the they did not better live.

you are indeed gathering; yet you know that We sail on with the stream as it flows, and Chicago in October of this year. life has often been to you as a phantasy, with from all around, where the mariner's spark Arrangements can now be made with a gian it is the will of God; to the Spiritualist it wondrous enchantments giving such wild de lights the wave, cometh the music whose rich person of ability and experience to attend to is the law of nature. light, and you say: 'These are not all vanity, melody beareth the prayers that all loved ones the details up to the meeting of the Conven-

dream because objecting to the phantasies, and mingling the rippling of her sounds in the possible time, and it is necessary that it woman or child. It may be that we need the to time being called a stream, because so many concave shores of grand immensity with those atreamlet are only to ripple and sparkle in of the countless other spheres, and away on sunshine, and others only glassy waves upon and on they glide, till, like the breath of will be sufficient to carry out the plans proknows both spring and autumn, summer and whose bosom the timid stars may gleam, and blossoms, all shall be blended into the beauti. posed.

Kent, Ohio.

### Aerolites.

While reading a back number of THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER (September 3, 1892), I saw an article written by E. Aldrich. In said article he asks Charles R. Miller, of Brooklyn, New York, to rise and explain. I read it aloud to my husband. As I finished it, I looked at my husband to learn what he thought altitude, and while there moving rapidly through the air become dense, and again come back to the earth's surface.'

If that is true, Galileo was right when he

ALICE P. FEIST.

The highest volcano is Popocatapetl, Mex- tion of the general public. Time's stream has run through each rolling ico; 17,748 feet, with a crater a mile in diam-

## TO ALL SPIRITUALISTS

In the United States of America!

It is proposed to organize a National Asso tion of the Spiritualists of the United States by a delegate convention under the call of a ommittee of the Spiritualist societies of the sity of Washington, D. C., who will, if justifield by earnest assurance of co-operation, issue a call for a convention of representatives from each and every Society throughout the country, to be held at Chicago in October of the present year. It is a most auspicious time, as many delegates can thus combine business with pleasure by a visit to the World's Fair, and yet give the time necessary A National Association is required for

1st. To bring Spiritualists, as a body, in

2nd. To prevent the encroachments of legisrights, as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. And to meet the outrageous forms of Spirit manifestation, the power to and Army and Navy halls, morning and even is constantly demanding our investigation.

National Executive Committee to meet all in- in special remembrance. In the evening Mrs. novations on our rights, and provide for assist. Lake, pastor, delivered an inspirational ading all struggling societies where the prospects dress to "Our Friends in Spirit-life." of success will justify, and to stimulate the formation of State organizations.

ments as they arise in the communications

5th. To add strength and character in the estimation of the general public to the organizations of Spiritualists in all parts of the 6th. To realize the satisfaction that we have

an aggressive and defensive power within our-This important and contemplated action

depends on the support promised by societies and subscriptions sufficient to meet the preliminary expense incident to such convention. It is proposed to correspond with the officers of all societies of Spiritualists in all parts of

representation. When the sum of \$600 is subscribed a call will then be issued by the committee in due form, with instructions to all societies, and fixing the number of delegates to represent

PRELIMINARY WORK.

State organizations, and thus institute a means nels in free America, and in the Empire dance, Wy.; 3, Mrs. H. S. Lake; 4, Willard good old-time IN writer, Hudson

tion, and to this end we solicit your subscrip- holds the soul to material work. It comes tion to secure the desired sum in the shortest when the body is no longer needed, be it man, should be returned at once, and not later than expressions of love of that body, but nature Price 15 and 25 cents, according to the style expressions of love of that body, but nature Price 15 and 25 cents, according to the style expressions of love of that body, but nature Price 15 and 25 cents, according to the style expressions of love of that body, but nature Price 15 and 25 cents, according to the style expressions of love of that body. May 25th, in order to ascertain if the support does not desire to soften our pains. She

Do not labor under the impression that we vest it is not strange that we may not know can accomplish our ends without your indi- how she changes. How much do we see of vidual help. If you are interested in this this change called death? We know there is grand project, as all Spiritualists should be, a fluttering at the heart, a glazing of the eyes, we trust no further appeal is necessary.

of the societies in this city, who are well a gasp, and the mystery of death has been known to the prominent lecturers and to all performed under nature's divine law. The soul citizens of Washington.

Please return subscription list in enclosed nothing held it back save that silver thread of envelope to the Treasurer, and we trust you love of those whose hearts it had won. It was long, and the cliffs on either side are from will be sufficiently interested to aid in securing ready to go. It was the time—the time best 5,000 to 6,000 feet above the water. the contributions of others.

REASONS WHY EACH AND EVERY SPIRITUALIST for this? SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

also give us greater prestige.

and abuse and malignant misrepresentation ums! What wondrous work is theirs. which attaches to us by reason of our isolation

with more convincing authority, the accounts do not regret the steps I took."

he varied phenomena.

society, and result in leading many to the human being-bad and good, divine and front who now only, in a surreptitious way, devilish. acknowledge the troths of Spiritualism. Organize for Protection and Power!

MILAN C. EDSON, THEO J. MAYER, OSCAR HUMPHREYS, HENRY STEINBERG, ROB'T. A. DIMMICK,

Committee. Subscriptions should be sent to

HENRY STEINBERG, Treasurer, 506 12th street, Washington, D. C. N. B.-As the prominent religious bodies, as well as Theosophists, intend during the present year to hold Conventions at Chicago, let us show our ability to resolve ourselves into a National Association, and compel that future life to which we are justly entitled.

### NOT FORGOTTEN.

In Remembrance of Departed Friends.

parted friends memorial services were held in Shine on in magnificent splendor attempts in different States to suppress all Cleveland, Sunday, June 4th, at Royal League heal the sick, and the varied phenomena which ing. Both halls were beautifully decorated ing. Both halls were beautifully decorated Like a wreath o'er the mountain's brow thrown with flowers and banners, and a roll of early O give it a touch of thy wondrous glory, 3d. To devise ways and means through a mediums was placed upon the walls to be held

EDITH SLADE.

MRS. LAKE'S ADDRESS.

"The human race is a brotherhood, a family. Its members are scattered far and wide. What strange and mysterious laws underlie While we gaze on the snow covered mountain this unity. And who better than we Spiritualists understand their workings, and realize, Oh thou beautiful beautiful mountain, this kinship of all mankind?

"There are few in this assemblage who, during this last year, have not lost some friend or comrade. Mediums are the highways over Bow low your heads, O ye mortals, which these and other vast numbers make their way to the mundane plane. Man, woman and Then join in the soul's deepest worship. child, the coarse and refined, may all find this open way, and none here realizing the blessed service that mediums have and are rendering can fail to respond with glad hearts in this thank offering to those who, though they have cast off the garment of flesh, still know our Programme at Cassadaga for 1893 gratitude or neglect.

"Among the early mediums that have passed out we all remember those little pio- mer camp-meeting of the Cassadaga Lake neers through whose organisms came that im- Free Association, as far as arranged: mortal rap that woke the world from its slumber to a blessed realization of Spiritualism. Colville; 23, Jennie Hagan-Jackson, W. J. They were little girls then, these Fox sisters, Colville; 24, Conference; 25, W. C. Warner; but they grew to womanhood, and with them 26, Jennie Hagan-Jackson; 27, Lyman C. All Spiritualists admit the great beneficial and since their time what a mighty movement Howe; 28, Mrs. H. S. Lake; 29, W. C. Warinfluence and power it would give if we had a National Association, wherein we could crystallize the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter that Spiritual ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter the efforts of all individual societies or ism first manifested itself through lowly chanter through lowly chanter through lowly chanter through lower through l

circumstances that enveloped them, fitting French; 10, Hudson Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle: portrait of the Author. Send to us for it. The preliminary effort to secure this result them for the work they were to perform. They 11, Mrs. C. L. V. Richmond; 12, A. B. were to work with an unknown quality, and to French; 13, A. B. French, Mrs. C. L. V.

MEDIUMSHIP CONQUERS SORROW.

"In the civil war Abraham Lincoln re-

line regret having done his duty here? Ah, To meet this demand it is estimated that it none are sorry they have died, but grieve that

expense of a hall for two or three days at And what is death? According to the materialist it is the cessation of life; to the theolo-

winter. Oh, nature is a mystery, a power so a film gathering near the brain. We know The committee is formed from the officers there was an interim of semi-unconsciousness, did not suffer if it had worn its body worthily; adapted to its development, Shall we grieve

"The mystery was no more mysterious than flowers nor seeds. birth. In the wondrous storehouse of the body which we do not now possess, and it will ent ears will catch the tones of love vibrating and weighs only twenty grains. to us through the ambient air, and the

"I remember Henry Kiddell, of New York, a man who had the courage to stand by his the bark of the paper-tree, a mulberry grow-It will enable us to provide ways and convictions when he found, to his pain, that means, through our National Conventions, to the world, instead of readily accepting new strengthen us and provide for any attack upon new thoughts and helping it onward, only us through the action of any State legislature. crushes with rude hand the delicate instru-It will enable us to inaugurate the system ment that first dares utter its truth. With area, 3,000,000 square miles. A dollar loaned for one hundred years and of granting charters to societies and certificates what pathos that noble life ended! He had The largest church in the world is St. Peter's "at play in the widening waste of space," compounded at 24 per cent. will amount in to Lecturers and Mediums, and thereby elevate lived his highest truth upheld by none. Do in Rome; the smallest, a church ten feet these classes in the social scale in the estima- you regret your espousal of the truth, O square, in the Isle of Man. Henry Kiddle, I have often wondered? It will allow us to place before the public, hear the response, not for the first time:

communications from the spirit friends and Over all the highway of its earthly experi-

ence death has given it the key. It will dignify us as a powerful class in . Death, the mirror, reflects all the rays of

... I grieve not that I died, saith the spirit, It will inspire all workers in the cause to but that you still dream, for living there is renewed zeal, and the result will be grand, but a dream. Sometime you, too. will wake, clorious, and of infinite value to the human and really live. A service render d return to the door fourfold. What good does it up to remember those that have passed beyond? We catch your love like rays of radiant light. We thank you for the flowers. Lay those flowers where suffering eyes cannot see the verdure of the beautiful earth; we do not care for them upon our graves. Go down into the darksome prisons you have built on earth, where soul is a languishing, and tell them, because they have sinned, there is ample room in eternity for reformation. There is nothing that may not be turned to a blessing, transformed into a beatitude, if the earnest striver wills it so. respect for the exalted opinions we hold of the Live your life well, work out with your highest capability your highest convictions, and know that spirit as well as human friends will glory in your progress."

### Sunset at Mount Shasta.

WRITTEN AT MOUNT SHASTA. To THE EDITOR:-In remembrance of de. O thou grand, grand, lofty mountain!

Brightest sunset eye ever hath seen. As ye kiss the white mists from the valley And the beauty that's all thine alone

Lift the mist-cloud just for one moment, Roll it back from the mountain's proud height, And dip thy proud face in its splendor With a kiss of fondest good-night.

Sound its praise, O ye loud-voiced thunders, That up from the dark gorges roar.
Till the echoes in low, sighing whispers,
Repeat themselves o'er and yet o'er.

Then soften and soften the murmurs And feel its grand beauty complete.

Standing alone in thy majestic pride; Not a wave of old ocean can kiss thy white feet, That for ages were washed with its tide.

At the Father's most glorified shrine.

—Rose L. Bushnell.

# A FAVORITE RESORT.

The following is the programme of the sum-

July 21, Jennie Hagan-Jackson; 22, W. J. Richmond; 14, Conference; 15, Hudson Tut-"Spiritualism has revolutionized the world. | tle and Mrs. Tattle; 16, Woman's Day, Rev. | Anna Shaw, Mary Seymore Howell; 17, O. P. Kellogg; 18, Mrs. Lillie; 19, George P. Colby; 20, Hon. A. B. Richmond, R. S. Lillie;

> Edgar W. Emerson has been engaged from from August 12 to 27.

HEAVEN'S GREETING TO COLUMBIA. - From the sphere of the poets, Longfellow, Tennyson, Whittier, Whitman. Mrs. Cora L. V Richmond (inspired author). A sermon in song delivered before the First Society of Spiritualists, at Chicago, Sunday, April 23, 893. This sermon in song, recently published in The Progressive Thinker, has been brought out in a neat pamphlet form, in which very many of the friends of the wellknown author will be pleased to preserve it.

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The smallest bird is the West India hum-It will give us power and influence as a spirit there is ample room for all. Clairaudi- ming bird. Its body is less than an inch long,

The earliest library was that of Nebuchad. It will, to a great extent, remove the odium mourner shall be comforted. On, these medinezzar. Every book was a brick, engraved with cuneiform characters.

> ing in the South Sea Islands. The largest desert is the Sahara; 3,000 miles from east to west, 1,000 from north to south;

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How Bad Women Are Made. The Loyal American of Minneapolis, Minn.

In one of the most notorious dives in the city, which the mayor has not closed up, there are ten females employed, one of whom, while Catholic immigration. under the influence of liquor, stated to a representative of The Loyal American that she was a Roman Catholic. This, of course, elicited some inquiries, and by dint of conalderable questioning the following information

The girl belongs to a highly-respected Roman Cathelic family in St. Paul. She was educated in a convent in that city.

The training in that convent made me a prostitute," she said, "and most of the Catholic girls who go to the bad are those educated in convents."

Asked the reason of this, she answered: "In the first place, girls are not allowed enough freedom, and run away. For this they are looked down upon by their Catholic friends, and considered lost by the church. They find it hard to get employment and are driven from bad to worse, until they bring up on the street or in houses of bad repute; next, ruin anyone they could."

This girl's story is not an exceptional onehas its counterpart in thousands upon the manner of hogs. thousands of cases, many of which have come under the notice of the writer in his search church. This girl went on to say that for comparatively free government. years she had worn a scapular, and that regularly, once a year, she made a full confession and received pardon for her sins, which, in view of the life she lives, were many.

This is the evidence of one of Rome's own victims, who, though ruined by her false eachings, still clings blindly to the old hulk

a Christian church that openly teaches that octopus. Your fearless denunciation of this murder and treason are not sins, under certain blighting enemy of mankind has made your seance Sunday night at the residence of the superiority of Christianity. This good conditions, and that secretly, and sometimes paper above the price of gold. openly, sanctions assassination and butchery as a means of furthering its interests?

We, together with all honest thinking people, say no, and declare that this iniquitious imposition shall be stamped out in this country wrote a letter to the Journal in Detroit asking in a chair where the whole audience could see of infidelity, agnosticism and Spiritualism; alby giving to every child, whether it be of "what they can do" (meaning the Catholic him, and soon he seemed as if death bad though evidence of these are on every hand, Romish or Protestant parentage, that education Church) to satisfy such men as E. M. Clark touched him. His features were set and he either cannot, or will not, see. As a matwhich shall enable the coming generation to that they do not mean mischief. Can it be ashen, the room was dimly lighted, and out ter of fact every evidence of the growth of in see and know the utter foolishness of the possible that John did not read my letter of of the shadows visions of all kinds of people fidelity, agnosticism and Spiritualism is a

### Catholicism and the Bible.

article on the Catholic menace to this country, certainly take my advice and make millions of every material lip was silent. To say that schoolhouse are dealing faith some rude I thought that if he would back up his statements by proof, and had the courage of his men happy. Now, Col. John, let the Cathoners by proof, and had the courage of his mane to have all its children attend our public institutions sufficient to sign his name to have all its children attend our public institutions. The courage of his country, certainly take my advice and make minimus of the guests were astonished does not half explanation of the guests were astonished does no nature articles, his utterances might carry tions of learning, when E. M. Clark and many eyes and mouths agape when S. G. Avery ap. Teach a man self-reliance, cultivate common reater conviction to those who reason and re- others will exclaim, "Well done, Brother peared before them. his assertions undoubtedly are true.

the breath of the awakening morn!

Here her the real danger, because it is in-cannot exist together.

thrust upon us, for while we are wringing our they were bound up very securely, so that it or miscrly motives, grasping covetousness in hands over "muskets in coffins" the Catholic was quite impossible for Mr. Campbell to see the pursuit of wealth, then it becomes an evil. columns move quietly on, strengthening the or touch the inside of slates. After sitting Even the passions in man, when exercised in

the raising of children, and as the Catholics, on any pretence.

by inverse proportion, are multiplying theirs; and as Catholic immigration is very heavy fell into a chair, almost fainting. He combles or fruit. The small green apple or peach,

Catholic priests are possessed of the wisdom I thought time had come, I opened the large decay it ceases to become useful and is injuriof the serpent, and do not precipitate matters ones, little expecting to find anything on them, ous. The whole human family and each indiby force of arms, arousing us to the danger, but was surprised and delighted to find the vidual has to pass through the various stages I fear it will not be prevented. Can it be so slate I had marked covered with a beautiful of development; some individuals, though few, prevented, and if so, how?

strengthening and extending the cradle that for a mossbud, and pansies are my son's And so on to the end of the chapter, and gently rocks the infant mind to the soothing favorite flowers. To say I was surprised there is (to my mind) no other explanation to songs of liberty till it learns to don the armor hardly expresses it. I then opened the the matter. It leaves no room for any devil in her cause-our common schools.

as itself, but by the diffusion of education- ered with my husband's favorite flowers duty to cultivate and develop the good in his the sisters do not set the young girls a good give better conditions to labor, that the labor (roses). They looked as though they had just nature, so he may overcome the evil, or may example morally—they are mostly bad themselves; then there are the priests—they would give the Protestants better inducements to Now, the slates had never left my presence, Man is, to a great extent, a creature of cirraise a family, for if we must compete with the and no mortal could paint such flowers in so cumstances; he grows and develops spiritually

Above all, stop immigration, at least until recovered. we can assimilate the raw material we already have. Let our motto be: "Full Liberty to cided to leave these parts before long, for devil makes man commit a wrong. Then away All Religions, Least License to None!" F. W. OSBORN. Brockton, Mass.

### A Rejected Communication.

Can it to Christian church that makes for publication which all of the papers here, To THE EDITOR:-I enclose you a letter Can it be Christian church that makes prostitutes of innocent girls by its hellish teachings and diabolical practices? Can it be a Christian church that openly teaches that occurs that openly teaches that occurs that the occurs that the occurs that openly teaches that occurs that the occurs that the occurs that the occurs that the openly teaches that openly teaches that occurs the occurs that th

NELSON GOULD.

## THE REJECTED LETTER.

Romish teachings, and the dangers threatened by Romish encroachments.

April 4, 1892. For the sake of good feeling to all men, I will say he did not see it, and The visions were dim and few at first, but bly outnumber the converts from the Eastern bly outnumber the converts from the Ea tell him and his noble brother, O'Brien, how gradually became as distinct as if in the flesh. religions by ten to one, it would require a they can satisfy E. M. Clark and five millions of citizens in this nation, and if it is true that which grew louder until words in distinct increase. This is probably a matter of faith To THE EDITOR:—As I read "Veteran's" Catholics desire peace and good will, they will clearness echoed through the room, while and not of mathematics; but the press and the All that he asserts may be true. Some John!" This feeling is increasing each day, Mr. Avery, everybody knows, was an old PROGRESSIVE THINKER at hand, the priest and the church-school must be discontinued, resident of this city. He died a few days ceases to exert his old-time influence. He It is true that Catholic societies are drill- or other churches will start schools, and Prince ago, and his remains are now in a coffin on a must convince by a logical argument where he ander arms, and last week the Massachu- Mike (whom you defended) will have his North-bound steamer. He did not appear by formerly spoke oracularly. The article in Legislature passed a bill that, in effect, school, and the rising generation will come to any special invitation, and the sight of him, No. 174, headed "A Learned Priest," is probibits these societies carrying arms, which manhood without education. Such schools are so unexpected, increased the mystery, and found, logical, unanswerable. It appeals at aroused great opposition, especially from a nuisance, and their sole object is to get con-made the surprise more profound. The vis-once to the sense of reason and justice, the creester, a strong Catholic city, and Repretrol of the \$150,000,000 for the benefit of ion at first was indistinct, and before the form selfishness and smallness of the different AN INVALUABLE WORK. stative Mellon, from that city, will this "doxy." The only way that the Catholic was outlined in tangible clearness a voice said: religions are exposed in a masterly manner; the ek endeavor to have that part of said bill Church can show that it is loyal to this Gov- "Avery! Avery! Avery!" is objectionable to the Catholics removed. ernment is to abolish the parochial school. It Mr. Eddy asked if anyone in the audience called sons of God are laid bare in a manner his in itself, does not prove that they are started this business, and is responsible for knew such a person. They all did, and as the that is most convincing. Give us more of the ng in contemplation of an uprising against the bitter feeling that exists in the State of figure grew in clearness they recognized him, same kind, and humanity will be none the Government, yet it is possible that they Michigan at this date. The Catholic Church and every person present was willing to stake worse, even though Christianity is. The arti-If so, they are very much deluded if they is more dangerous to American liberty than his life on the assertion that no such countercle in question created quite a sensation in a they are going to wrest this country all of the other sects combined, as it has have part could be produced by material means. large manufacturing establishment, and disfrom the fond clasp of Liberty by force of more money than all the rest and is making Some one asked the vision what it wanted, and closed enough unbelievers to appall the Rev. s for the instant they apply an open or desperate moves for more. I trust that when it replied: "Are any of my people here?" Wilber F. Crafts (who takes it on himself to Treest force for treason, that instant it will Col. John reads this letter, he will never ask There were none, however. Some one who had represent the entire State of Pennsylvania on anter the solid phalanx of Freedom, awak- the question, "What can we do?" as it is told known the gentleman in life was bold enough the World's Fair closing) if he were to be consed from its slumber of peace, to repel it. you so plainly that you can't misunderstand to ask him how he was in the other world. fronted by them in a body. M. R. CRILLY. Are we will fight such an attack as we this language. The colonel states that the "Very happy; it is a beautiful land. Had I fought before, until we obliterate the Catholics ask for no special privileges, but known how beautiful it was, I would have bet-The treason from the fair face of America, as he is mistaken, for no one is allowed to teach ter prepared myself to enter it," replied the Life of Erastus and Hermoine Noble," by AN EXCELLENT WORK he dark, damp mists of night are dispelled by in their church-school but the devotees of their voice, and the figure faded into the shadows. Miss Clara Marsh, will constitute one of the at very act of the Catholics would de their church shall not be excluded from our relatives, but as none of these were so well-That very act of the Catholics would defeat their purpose. Our institutions are too thoroughly saturated with the inspiration born of liberty, civilization and enlightenment, to be subdued by mere force of arms. The Catholic priests may be rascals, but they are considered the best of all.

One young woman was so frightened at the uncanny things she beheld that she went off into unconsciousness, and remained so until after the relatives, but as none of these were so well-known to the audience as Mr. Avery, that test known to the audience as Mr. Avery, that test was considered the best of all.

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One young woman was so frightened at the uncanny things she beheld that she went off into unconsciousness, and remained so until attention the control of the control far from being fools. They, perchance, have name. Science is the true religion, and I after the seance was ended.

Seance with Mr. Campbell.

To THE EDITOR -Some time since I asked Mr. Campbell, No. 243 Park avenue, if he would allow me to bring a pair of slates I had so much and often around me, and he is given at home that had belonged to my son, who had such a large latitude in actions, that if we I also took with me the slates that had be-longed to my husband; all were book slates. Let us illustrate the with frames cloth-bound; they were not only Self preservation is a law of nature, and is all known to myself, but to many of my skeptic right in proper bounds, but when a person un-

him by making the proofs more positive-to but becomes the aggressor, and wounds or scratch into the slates with the point of an kills, then the original good becomes evil. awl some name, word or sentence. I did so In the accumulation of wealth, if for the on both slates. I then carried them into the sustenance of life and the good of humanity,

from abroad, there can be, if these conditions plained of feeling very sick, and they got him if eaten, will cause indigestion, pain or sick continue, but one result—a Catholic majority, into the dining-room onto the couch. I sat ness, because it is undeveloped; but when it Catholic officials, Catholic laws, and Catholic still all the time, patiently holding on to my reaches the proper stage of development there supremacy, with all its concomitant evils. slates. Before he left he told me to wait a is nothing better or more agreeable to the or-Will this condition be prevented? If the few minutes before opening my slates. When ganism of man; but when this fruit starts to painting of pansies, and a moss rosebud in the have reached the ripe stage, but the human I believe that it can be prevented by corner. While sitting I had expressed a wish family, as a whole, is not ripe or developed. smaller ones, never thinking to see anything but the devil of uncontrollable passion or Throttle superstition-not by force as blind on them, and the slate I had marked was cov-selfishness that may be in man, and it is his

Catholics in this line, we would not do so after short a time, for they are truly beautiful. I according to the conditions that surround him, the manner of hogs. Accord to the laborer, and especially the very ill after the sitting. I went into the din- tles and briars, never becomes a fully devel-Catholic laborer, opportunity; then, if he will ing room before leaving, and he lay there oped plant, but is rugged and rough, and its for facts concerning that unholy institution not do so, compel him to study that he may looking very ill; but I am glad to say that flower and fruit is imperfect compared with which is commonly called the Roman Catholic have a just appreciation of the blessings of a when I called to inquire about him on the what it would have been had it grown in a following Saturday, I found him pretty well spot void of weeds and briars. You may just

I am sormy to hear Mr. Campbell has de- fection in the plant as to say that a personal such mediumship as he possesses helps the with the myth-there is no place for him in work of our glorious belief along.

A SEARCHER FOR TRUTH AND KNOWLEDGE, Chicago, Ill.

W. H. Eddy. It was a little social gathering, says the Times-Union, consisting of about forty of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow the superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow that superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow that superiority of his reading is confined within the narrow that superiority is confined within the narrow that superior of Mr. Eddy's friends; a Times-Union man was limits of Sunday-school literature, and the precent. He, with others, went in a spirit of Bible. To THE EDITOR: - Col. John Atkinson investigation. The medium took a position He knows nothing, practically, of the growth

designs on the libertiles of this country, and hope to substitute the torture of the rack and hope to substitute the torture of the rack and the inquisition in place of our representative system and our public schools. By waiting system and our public schools. By waiting they may do this without the firing of a single they may do this without the firing of a single gan or the shedding of a drop of blood. How? Through that most powerful weapon wielded for the contains and the box, and my heart beats warm for his well-far the large lites the real danger, because it is in-like hands of a majority—the ballot.

The demand for "The Priest, Woman and church (and he does not), and if he wants to know why Col. John is so firmly bound to the church (and he does not), and if he wants to know why Col. John is so firmly bound to the church (and he does not), and if he wants to know why Col. John is so firmly bound to the church (and he does not), and if he wants to know why Col. John is so firmly bound to the church (and he does not), and if he wants to know why Col. John is so firmly bound to the church (and he does not), and if he wants to know, and will send me a two-cent stamp, he will get the information by return mail. I have known Col. John ever since he was a little Jeans of Nazareth, St. Paul and John, the root of the Christian Scriptures, return to earth as a spirit, and explain the mysteries for \$1 per copy. For sale at this office.

The oldest flute in the world is made of the Christian hierarchy. So postage, and was found in a finite liter-Relations of the Christian Scriptures, return to earth as a spirit, and explain the mysteries for \$1 per copy. For sale at this office.

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Let us illustrate the matter in this way der the pretext of this law pursues his adver-Mr. Campbell asked me if I would oblige sary or brother, and ceases to be the defender,

seance-room, and, after I had cleaned them, it is right and proper; but if for selfish greed hands of the church by the raising of large about thirty-five minutes, Mr. Campbell said: the proper bounds, are all right; but when he families of Catholic children, and inducing "I cannot sit any longer, I am feeling so un- becomes a man of passion, and lives and acts well," and asked me to bring my slates into without a higher motive, or uses his passions As the Protestants are dropping behind in the parlor, and not let them out of my hands indiscriminately, then he becomes a low,

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mango trick, which I had seen once before at Delhi, without being able to penetrate its mysteries. He nodded assent,
and, taking a box about ten inches
square, filled it with earth and in it
planted a mango nut, about the size of
an English walnut, having first handed
it to me for examination. He then made
a framework or tripod of three sticks,
eight feet long and tied together at the
top, placed it over the box and covered top, placed it over the bex and covered the whole with a piece of white muslin. The only thing, thus far, that looked like chariatanism was a muttered inntation, rolling up his eyes, with out-

to some higher power.
In all cases where fire was used I no-

It is a good plan if anyone has any-thing marvolous to relate, to tell first what he has seen himself and afterward what may have come to him at second

The old missionary Jesuits in Inita and China relate with hely horror the magic arts of the sorrorers which came

and his salutation and manners were respectful, without the least shade of serand immediately on that a leg. And in in my library in which he had often sat willty. He was followed by two attendanta, carrying the various implements came thus tumbling from the air, and of his probasion, which they spread out were cast together in the basket. The before him, and a dozen or two hangerson of all ages grouped themselves at a head, and so sooner had tout touched con of all ages grouped themselves at a respectful distance to enjoy the free show. The ground is front of the bungalow was pared with large flat stones, and upon one of these the conjurer seated himself, curling his legs under him in Oriental fashion, and asked in Hindonstance, "What special wonder would the sahib like to see?" At the same time he bared his arms, long, well-formed, but not muscular, and untied his shawl to open his robe and show me that there was no concealed mechanism about his person.

I told him through Handy Andy that I would like to have him perform the mango trick, which I had seen once before at Delhi, without being able to penhe snowed me something of that kind.

stretched palms, as if appealing for aid They Are Worth Reiterating.

## EPES SARGENT.

Man.

I was smoking my shibouk on the that some credulous princess who had that some credulous princess who had the to call to my mind is the face of whice verament into one day in Northern India. It was in January but it was in January but it. still allow diaboth tricks to be played upon them. India it was in January, but the weather was deal, which has a touch of tragedy he of all, which has a touch of tragedy he of all, which has a touch of tragedy he of all, which has a touch of tragedy he of all which has a touch of the party touch a touch of the party touch a belief, which is a touch of the party touch a ball of cord and graph play. It the fact did not detract as he does not held the track of the track that looked straight at you, with no indication of 'ways that are dark and
tricks that are vain, next appeared on
the scene. He was dressed in the ordinary long white robe of his race, with a
cashmare shawl wound round his waist,

and his waist,

Transcript, was the computer of several
reading books for schools; and he wrote
some of the best books on the prolific
subject of Spiritualism, notably 'The
Scientific Basis of Spiritualism, a book
more quoted than any other in that important line of thought.

Soon after his death the vacant chair and remembering vividly when he had last sat there, I had a feeling come over that he was still sitting in it; and the fancy so impressed itself on my mind that it changed the current of my some things he had said, only I talked as if he was present and listening. I re-peated aloud this verse of Longfellow, where the poet addressed the spirit of

"His presence haunts this room to-night:
A form of mingled mist and light
From that far coast.
Welcome beneath this roof of mine!
Welcome, this vacant chair is thine,
Dear guest and ghost."

So real did this seem to be that I wrote about it, instead of writing what I first intended to. I afterwards learned that it was not a fancy, but that he was really then seated in that vacant chair. To make this understood I must write a little about our social habits. both of us interested in the phenomena of independent slate-writing-more so than in any other phase of the manifestations. We went to such seances to-gether very often, and considered them the most convincing phase of the phenomena that there was. I think we atand since he has been a departed spirit I have continued my interest in them, and I have had, time and again, perfect dentifications of some of the communi-

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