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"THE GHOST WORLD." A Collection of the Curiosi-

ties of Ghost Lore.

The Material Drawn from a Numer of Prominent Specialists.

intended it merely riticism on soveral grounds. at World" is undoubtedly interest-

declined to accept the body of a cock and the sole of a shoe in fulliment of a promise to sacrifice a body and soul. Care must be taken, however, not to

Alexander Jardine over a miller iungeon of Spedin's tower a miller of Porteous, on suspicion of having ully set fire to his own premises. ully set fire to his own premises. Sir Alexander Jardine confined in Being suddenly called away to Edin-burg, he forgot the existence of his cap-tive until he had died of hunger. But

TENTIFIC EXPLANATIONS OF THE PHENOMENA DESCRIPTED ARE SELDON OFFERED, BUT NEVERTHELESS THE BOOK IS ONE OF UNDOUBTED INTER-INTO SOURCE AS AND ADDRESS THE BOOK IS ONE OF UNDOUBTED INTER-INT. An unfailing subject of interest to all, and a subject of interest to all, sociated with the thought of ghosts, the minds of multitudes: more ea-clally those whose imaginations were reed in childhood by weird stories re-read in their hearing. A book of rily dimensions has recently been blished, relating to "The Ghost nink and the store of any inform-n as to the purpose of this book, we

intended it merely as a so that the Bible was recalled before the curiosities of ghost inthor, says the Chicago irawn his materials from Dorman, Sikes, and other weil as from old magazine various minor sources, inantions of the phenom-second sight and apparitions at the mo-tic dormal apparitions at the mo-ti death, are attested by many nesses. Goethe relates that a The work is good witnesses. Goethe relates that a rai grounds. he was once riding along a footpath filation ad- toward Drusenheim he saw, "not with eader, "The the eyes of his body, but those of hi ally interestdly interest-spirit, himself on horseback, coming towards him in a dress that he then did not possess. It was gray, and trimmed he sool's exit with gold. Eight years aftowards he found himself, quite accidentally, on that spot, on horseback, and in precisely will it earner the same attire." The Birkbeck case. which the wraith of a dying the had at the University an intimate over friend, with reference to whom he

and speculated upon many grave is among others, on the immor-of the soul and on a future state uestion, and the possibility—I will prearing to the living, were sub-i must agree as to what shall be admitted uestion, and the possibility—I will prearing to the living, were sub-i must agree as to what shall be admitted in that the conversion of an individual from materialism, agnosticism or athe-ited as good, it will involve another question now under consideration. Unless such conversion results in graving effect that which our blood. an agreement, written with our blood to the effect that whichever of us die first should appear to the other, an thus solve any doubts we had enter tained of the life after death." Year

meddle with the ghost-laying mechan- What Good Has Spiritualism

Done? BY E. W. GOULD.

This is a proper, a legitimate ques-tion, and although often asked and answered, is still repeated by those who

to Ediaburg, whereupon the ghost of Porteous recommenced its annoyances, so that the Bible was recalled before those of us who have investigated its

other philosophy or religious teaching It is to the answer of this question propose to address myself, although cannot hope to add anything to what has so often been repeated from the rosum, under spirit influence, and from e pen of many superior writers. it is from the constant droppin tion is repeated, it is evident there are some who are looking for higher, more consistent truths, and if they can be found in whatever good Spiritualism has done, or may do, the answer will al-ways be in order.

That we may talk understandingly upon this question. It is necessary we should first determine what Spiritual-

wrong.

giveness except through the

or forgiveness except through the re-formation of the wrongdeers, by suffer-ing and spiritual cutture, a growth. I have quoted from this eminent au-thor at some length, not for the purpose of showing what good Spiritualism has done, but to illustrate what good it may do, if these teachings are accepted, and the lew principles here advanced car-ried out. It is not presumed, nor is it necessary that all Spiritualists should endorse all Mr. Tuttle claims. But it is fair to say, if the theories he advances are necepted, and are acted upon to any considerable extent, great good has re-sulted to those who have thus made them the rule of their faith and prac-tice—a better understanding of these lice-a better understanding of these isws and conditions will continue to yield a higher said better field a higher and better result to all

udy and practice them. Without presuming to enumerate all the evidences of good known to have re-sulted from Swiritualism. I may be al-lowed to mention as among the most im-portant, that of the demonstration of the fact of immortality. So universal Immortality. has the bellef in that great factor in the iness of human life become, introduction of modern Spiritualism any doubt of But the large number of materia ists and church people now joining the ranks of Spiritualism, and rejoicing in ranks of spirituaning and through as-their hope of immortality, through as-surances of friends long since passed to what they feared to be annihilation, proves conclusively that only through the phenomena made possible in spiritual teaching, would they have seen the light or known the truth.

While most nations of the earth now claim that life is immortal, until the de-velopment of spirit presence, by the tiny raps at Hydraville, in 1843, there it, and the less Imporwas no reliable corresponding fact, hardly less important-that of spirit communicationswhich has brought to millions of afflict-ed hearts the orbit intelligence that their supposed dealestill live, and can

coming within his or her influence, or that such persons are made better citi-zens, Spiritualism cannot properly claim credit, although in all cases of record, or coming under my observation more of the resulting, at least to a lower that administration of the resulting of the second sec ful in every respect, who dies? Why does not the old gossip gadding along the street about everybody's business but her own, have such good health, while the Christian mother, with a flock of little ones about her whom she is meaning for usefulness and for credit, although in all cases of record, or coming under my observation, great of orthodox Christians, who have so admiration and gratitude has been uni-long been made miserable by the arbi-trary dogmas of their church. While I

n God. The mediators between and man are those mortal spirits or els who bring him knowledge. here is no arbitrary decree, final weekly newspapers in many different weekly newspapers in many different in the spirit of the million of the set o try and in Europe—(over one hundred) weekly newspapers in many different languages, for one item)—is admitted as evidence of education and intellectual advancement, it would seem, all evi-donces included, that great good has re-sulted from the introduction of Spirit-ualism. TALMAGE TROUBLED, TALMAGE TROUBLED,

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The People Are Too Curious. In the June number of the Ladies Home Journal, there is an article by the Rev. T. DeWitt Taimage, entitled, "While it Raiso Outside." There are some points in the article which seem to contradict each other, and there are some points in the article which seem to contradict each other, and there are some points in the article which seem to contradict each other, and there are others which show why it is that the Christian religion is so slow in adapting itself to the advanced thought of the nineteenth century. The article in question seems to have been suggested by an April shower that, was taking place at the lime when it was being written. And, under the head of "Murmuring Against the Rain," Brother Taimage speaks of the com-plaints of those whose business or pleas-ure is interfored with by the storm, Concerning the parentage of the rain, that it is born in the clouds, but leaves us in ignorance as to the identity of its mother. Considering the question, but leaves that if we do not like the weather?" he suggest that if we do not like the weather ther that if we do not like the weather the storm. Concerning the parentage of the rain, that it is born in the clouds, but leaves that if we do not like the weather ther the the storm in the clouds, but leaves that if we do not like the weather the storm. Concerning the parentage of the rain, that it is born in the clouds, but leaves that if we do not like the weather the storm. Concerning the parentage of the rain, that it is born in the clouds, but leaves that if we do not like the weather the there there is an another there are who the starter of the starter. Considering the question, ''from the storm is an another there are who there there there is an adding the clouds of the rain, the there members must read it through the plasses of the church, and interpret its mother. Considering the question of the starter there is a coreal plant. the the weather is the storm is the weather the there

mother. Considering the question, "If we regulated the weather?" he suggests that if we do not like the weather that mother. Considering the question, "If we do not like the weather?" he suggests meaning according to the church docting that if we do not like the weather that if we do not like the weather?" And, if there be certain parts which do not seem consistent to some, when viewed in the light of the reason when viewed in the light of the reason with which God has endowed them, they as bunch of red roses, when are told that faith must blind their reasons are told that faith must blind their reasons. Such teachings are equivalent to some, we should go through life with our beaking of "God is either in the affairs of men, or our religion is worth nothing at all."
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masters of men, or our religion is working nothing at all." Discussing "the mystery of the rain," he says: "But after all these brilliant experiments of Dr. James Hutton and Laugfer, and other scientists, there is an infinite tery about the rain. There is an oc. of the unfathomable work et covery hand. No matter which in every rainfor, and God says today as He said in the time of Job: 'If you cannot understand one drop of rain, do of the world, and the work sick of him. Itwe on, while here is a man in mid-life, consecrated to God, hard-working, use-ful in every respect, who dies? Why

SPIRIT PAINTINGS.

Spirit Artists Are Hovering

Near the Earth.

They Come with Love and Tokens

of Affection.

TO THE EDITOR:-Allow me to add my ribute with many others to the heav

of Mr. Campbell. last summer I heard

sent gifts of

bell arose and went to the next ros ed that the painting man called it by has escaped my tinctly recognized as his da

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Thus it is that the world is casting glances at the "unseen." Some are side glances, like most of the above, others look it squarely in the face, as in the case of Brougham, and have a dim idea of its nature; others again actually see into the "unseen," and so it goes. JUS TICE. creatures that w

him up in a flask, ed spirit over the dle arch of a bridge

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Our prayers should be for blessings in general, for God knows best what is good for us.-Socrates.

Government is not mere advice: it is uthority with power to enforce the aw.-Washington.

Make but few explanatious. The aracter that cannot defend itself is worth vindicating .- F. W. Kobert-

Lings hall, however,

Woman is like the reed, which bends a every breeze, but breaks not in the empeat--Whately.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

OF INGIDENTS IN THE LIFE SERBSTUS AND HERMOINE NOBLE WIRITMEN THINDUGH THE MEDIUMSHIP OF EARA MARSHE CHAPTER XXIL

Grant Meditates-An Advertise-

ment

he, but let it be which way it was, he was de away, and as yet no plan that they could think termined to solve the mystery, if there was of second to be of any avail. think of something else, I think this prom- appeared to confront him. ises to be quite an adventure."

menced to read; he had read all the most imtisements, his eye caught the following:

Mary. None but a Catholic need apply."

For a few minutes he gazed thoughtfully at and if I can carry out my plans successfully, we are no nearer the fulfiliment of our cher. I will soon know if Hermoine is inside those ished hopes than the first day I came here." convent walls. Here is a chance, too, for me smiled to himself. "But, then, I am not a does not matter." Catholic. I must manage that somehow. 1 laid plans will some day take a tumble."

so state it to any person that might call at the see. e during his absence, and the boy prom-

Early one morning he put his satchel in his buggy, and drove over to Claude Manning's. His friend was overjoyed to see him, and gave him a hearty welcome. "I can only make a hort visit," he told him when they were alone. Hort visit," he told him when they were alone. denly enquired Grant of his friend." "Dear Hermoine," said Sister Agnes, for in "A secret? Certainly! what is it? Going return for the confidence of the nun, Herto elope with some fair one? Want my help? moine had told Agnes most of her history. You shall have it. Tell me all about it. "Dear Hermoine, to morrow I will walk alone Command me," and Claude put on an inter. in the garden, as I do not wish to be dis- nesr? turbed in any way in my holy meditations."

one suspected he was not other than what he appeared to be.

His sleeping-room was in a building a short distance from the convent, occupied by the Sitting in his office Grant meditated upon gatekeeper. While working a few days the strange things he had heard from his size after in the yard, he saw two fadies walking ter, and possibled his brain over what it could his way, and he knew they must pass close mean, and what course to pursue. If any by him. One was clothed in the garments of thing was wrong he was sure Arthur was at a num, and, glanning swiftly at the other, he the bottom of it. Concerning the position his gased upon the and, sweet beauty of Hermoine mother occupied, he was at a loss to imagine; Grant. She had become discouraged of ever bus very likely she knew nothing of is thought escaping this place, for day after day passed

ane to solve. He would not tell his thoughts In the excitement of the moment Grant to Erastus, for he, in his just wrath, would came very near betraying himself; but paying spoil all his plans. No, if anything was to be no altention to them, he kept diligently at accompliahed he must keep it secret from him work. This confirmation of his worst fear was surely. Sophia? No, a girl was no good in quite a shock to him; he was in hopes to find a case like this. Then he thought of Claude after all it was a great mistake, but, alas, it between us we might think of something. If to ever see Hermoine alone, if she was always to escape. I could only get inside those convent walls- guarded in this manner, and some of the diffi-

"The new gardener," said Sister Agnes, and Taking up the morning paper, he com- looked sharply at him on their return walk. Hermoine did not even look his way. What portant news, and, glancing in a desultory to her was one Catho'ic more or less, she was and careless way over the columns of adver- so tired of this lonely place. But the sharp eyes of Sister Agnes had observed something "Wanted-A gardener, at the Convent St. that aroused her adapticions, but she said noth-

ing then. "I fear we shall never escape from this disthe advertisement, then said: "I think mal place," said Hermolue to Sister Agues, Providence must have had a hand in this, that with tears in her eyes and despair in her I came across this notice at such an opportune voice when they were once more inside the ent. Here is a chance, if it can be used, convent. "The days continue to go by, and

"Do not despair," said the sister; "I have Hermoine. now to test my detective ability," and he already waited ten years; a few more days

The greatest difficulty was in obtaining a have it, and I think, Mr. Arthur, your well- way out of the convent, for the keys were car. be well with us." ried by the Lady Superior, and the outside key Next day he told the office boy he was sud- was kept by the gatekeeper. How to over- moine. denly called away on business, and he should come these difficulties Hermoine could not

Sister Agnes had a key to the convent door sed to do as he was bid. Grant commenced that she had obta'ped in a way ktown only to his preparations. If anyone could have seen herself, a few years ago, when she had the strange outfit in his satchel, they would strongly meditated an escape. It would have may need them if I am called upon to rescue a difficulties of the outer gate could be over- did not dare risk making a light in the apartpossession of him. He was strong and mus-cular from his outdoor exercise in his younger days, and he knew nothing of the word fear; so very confidently he made his prepara-place of safety? They would be overtaken inyself. Takin

nes a way to excape, if I use the greatest can berself. She made the remark to, him she that dwelt upon. Oh! if it were only true, and her might weather the storm. at a venture, and was well pleased at the re- dear father would come tack to her! This suit. We have sprung a loak!" Merciful heavens!

When the non passed that way again, Grant dom kept her mind in an agitated state till this was terrible. mid "You will betray me?

when I speak to you tend to your work, and Next night at the appointed hour the two wif, and, with a great effort stumbling and do not appear to notice me; if you do there girls, in their nun's robes, stole stiently out of staggering he managed to make his way across right?

you. The black nunwalks in the garden to- Hermoine, seeing him, said, with despair in danger was over in that direction for the day, and wos to any her sharp eyes suspect." her voice: "Look, dear Agnes, we are dis present. It was for this reason she wished to walk covered! "Tis the gardener"

tray herself if she suspected what she (Agnes) the reply abe received; and seeing Agnes was Mr. Grant again returned to the deck with the

Well, this is indeed a revelation," thought she said no more, and soon all three stood to- on deck, saw that the rain had ceased, but the Grant, "for once I am in luck. Who can she gether by the gate. To Hermoine's intense wind still blew furiously, so that the vessel be, this strange being in a nun's rober surprise the gardener produced a key and tossed and pitched. Strange prayers she repeats! What can be opened the gate, and they were all soon out. Looking out in the darkness he saw in the her gurpose? But, no doubt, it will be re side the convent walk.

vealed Agnes intuitively knew the purpose of when the morning came, and the gatekeeper true he was in great fear that the ship was Grant in thus disguising himself and coming was found in a sleep that showed he had in doomed, unless the wind abated so she could nside the convent walls. "Ite is a brave fell some manner been drugged, with the gate be guided, for now they were surely being carlow to make so fold a venture," she said to closed, but the key missing, Hermoine and Sister ried in that direction spite of all their efforts to berself. At different times she made known Agnes gone, and the new gardener also miss the contrary. Before long his worst fears to him as much as she could of her life's his. ing.

tory, and of her desire to escape with Her. The Lady Superior knew it would do no good ward, for the light grew brighter and brighter, moine. He told her his name and why he had to try and capture them, for they would be too and it was impossible to guide the ship, the come there; and both agreed to say nothing to far away before any search could be made; be wind blew with such violence. But suddenly Manaling. "I know I can trust him; perhaps was too true. He wondered how he was going Hermoine till they had their plans all formed sides. Sister Agnes knew too much of the as it had come the wind blew less and less, and secrets of the convent, so the matter though the vessel continued to toss and pitch. "Well, this is an adventure on a larger scale dropped.

hut that is simply impossible, I fear. I must culties of the situation for the first time than I thought-two damsels in distress in- Yes, they were all three far away when steal of one I only hope I will be equal to their flight was discovered, and the convent over the waters, coming into view not far from the occasion; but that little nun is a trump. I walls of St. Mary nover saw again the beauti. the first one. In the darkness of the night would like to see her without that hideous old ful face of Sister Agnes, or that of sweet Her. the captain knew not which one to be guided hood on. But I think before many days we moine Grant,

three will be outside these walls, or my name is not Grant Mayhew," and he set his wits to work with good results,

All this they kept from Hermoine for fear she would give cause for suspicion. They On Board the Atlantic-A False appeared. found opportunities to make koown to each other their plans, and one night Sister Agnes surprise | Hermoine by saying; "To morrow low the fortunes of Mr. Herman Grant. It night we will escape from this terrible place, and never return, if all things turn out as they Mell.ourne, and he knew if he should arrive in are expected to

"Dear, dear Agnes, is it indee 1 true?" said

"Yes, unless you betray all by your excited manner," replied Agnes. "Keep up

"But how, dear Agnes, how?" persists Her-

Taking one of Hermoine's dresses she has. and her lovely eyes shone like stars. Hermoine gave a little shriek of delight.

mediat and my self, that is was Shoker Agnes completed as soon as possible with her wishes, from being washed away. The night was THE QUESTION SETTLED who made the discovery instant of any of the but not much sleep came to the poor girl that inky blackness, and the captain had lost all ther mans or the Lady Separat. Some of night. All night she hay not thought over all reckoping as to where they were, and his mind formulate Stimula an dealer. I think man I hight all night she hay and thought over all reckoping as to where they were, and his mind Bermoine's friends, no doubt. I think now I the strange events that had lately happened to was full of doubt and four; but he mould they ge events that had lately happened to was full of doubt and four; but drift shoreward they Biblical and Modern Spirit-

"All hands to the pumps!" he should. meanly morning, and drove sleep from her Hearing the cry, Mr, Grant released him-

will be scrious trouble for all concerned. I the convent Agnes taking the precaution to the deck, and went below with the sailors. know you are here for some purpose, and it lock the door after them, so if their escape He worked faithfully with them; the water is, I suspect, to rescue Miss Grant. Am I was found out, a few minutes might be gained had not got much headway, and with hard to help them in their flight. They went work for some time the water gradually grew swiftly towards the gate, where Grant was to lower, till only a small quantity remained. "Be careful, then, that no one else suspects meet them. He now came quickly forward. The leak was discovered and stopped, and all

There was a sigh of relief when it was alone, for she was afraid Hermoine would be "Keep quiet, and come with me," was all known that the present dauger was past. Then not at all frightened at the man's appearance, sailors and captain. The captain, on going

distance a light, and he felt it was the light-Great was the consternation in the convent house of 'Sunken Rock.' If the surmise were were realized; they were surely going shore-

she became more capable of being guided. But what is this? Another light shone out by. One, he thought, must be a false one; but which one was it? But he guided his ship toward the point he thought in his judgment the best. As he approached nearer, to his surprise one of the lights suddenly dis-

"The wreckers! We are lost!" and he ordered the minute gun to be fired as a signal of distress. But before he could alter his course a tercible crash was heard, and he knew was now nearly five years since he landed in the ship had struck a surken rock.

"Quick! call the passengers," said the cap-

As the time arrived he was filled with an undeck. Simultaneous with the call of the cap-The frightened passengers were soon on utterable longing to once more behold his na tain, a voice seemed to say to Mr. Grant: the deception a little longer, and I feel all will him her picture when she was twelve years hold of a broken spar that lay on deck. Beold, and it had been his only comfort in fore the passengers could get to the boats another terrible crash came, quickly followed LEAFLETS OF THOUGHT by another, and the ship parted, and the gal-"You shall see how, only obey me," said the sister; "do as I bid you, little one, and I seemed to look again in the beautiful, truthful all on board, were soon at the mercy of the will do all the rest." So Hermoine had to calm her agitated mind, and be contented to fast approaching that he was once more to see fast approaching that he was once more to see over the dark and dismal waters. But, alas! no help came to their despairing cries.

CHAPTER XXV.

Ahoy, There!-Help! Help!!

hav need them if I am called upon to rescue a dimension of the outer gate of escape. In discovery. Seating herself longer at Melbourne, for he was not yet ready and was tossed about hither and thither as the grant was going to remain a yet. He never thought of the danger that might Another difficulty presented itself to Sister the nun swiftly and defily finished a robe like to dispose of his property. Not wishing, waves saw fit to carry him. He could hear confront him in his undertaking. The old Agnes, as we will still continue to call her, the one she wore, for Hermoine. Then giving to dispose of his property. Not wishing, the surging waters as they dashed over the either, to dispose of his property at present, or the surging waters as they dashed over the spirit of adventure seemed for the time to take Even once outside the gates, with no friend to it to her, she said: "Keep it where you can disappoint Hermoine by not returning accord. rocks in wild and terrible fury. He hardly ing to promise, Mr. Sargeant kindly offered to expected to escape being driven by the billows look after Mr. Grant's interests as well as his against some cruel rock, and so dashed to scents. For own. So leaving his property in his friend's pieces. But there seemed to be some power

care, one morning he went aboard the good outside of himself that prevented his destruc-Early one morning he put his satchel in his thought what fate would be hers if this should tily threw off her nun's robe, and then cloth bosom of the ocean toward his home. For could hear some feeble cry for help, but it ship Atlantic, and was soon sailing on the tion this terrible night. Ever and anon he

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Light-A Voice. We will now leave them for a time, and fol

PART II.

CHAPTER XXIV.

time to keep hi promise to Hermoine he would tain, "and man the boats." now have to commence his homeward journey. tive land and his dear child. She had sent these lonely years. He was not surprised to see how much she resembled her mother, and That night after the convent lights had been come when he should start on his return jour-

ested look

"Pshaw, Claude, you jump at conclusions there may be a fair one in the case; I think so; sent," she said. friend

"I always thought that Arthur Trent was a sneak," said Claude, "and if what you think is true, there ought to be a day of retribution It was against the rules to speak to the gar. they know of this?"

when Hermoine went away. I do not think coming here in this disguise," said he to him-mother had a hand in it, either," said self. Grant

relleved.

of Escape.

of Escape. The next monoked at he gate of the Carly dawn, a wear, that y traveler knocked at he gate of the Carly dawn, a wear, the not the green hood after was suspended that y traveler knocked at he gate of the Carly yout Catholic; around bis neck hewres a kept a prisoner. This was yout Catholic; around bis neck hewres auspended the duity to tell the Lady Superior manner, and he was sone installed in the meaner, have was admitted, and answered at inguestions that were ask optime to bim the num passed on the was appearently well-satisfied with his place, attended mass, and in every was appearent y well on this identity being discore. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could not fully enjoy the service. but counted his beads very diligently, and no the could have for the could have for

Hermoine looked at her in surprise. "But too quick; you are far out of the way. True, the Lady Superior-perhaps she will not con-

of his plans, much to the astonishment of his friend.

for him. But your mother and Sophia-do dener, and as this one was so apparently deaf the Lady Superior had no fear of him. See-"Sophia suspects something," and he told ing Sister Agnes alone, Grant thought, with dismay, he was suspected, and all hope of res- Agnes was one that Hermoine could not yet Claude of their conversation in the garden; "but she is very fond of Hermoine, and has had nothing to do with her misfortunes, if she is in trouble. Sophia was away from home coming here in this disguise." said be to him-

rant. Claude, at this statement, looked much Suddenly on passing him, all the time ap-parently reading out of her book she carried. UNAN here wind so and so the statement here there the statement here t hands for a gardener, and so old a man."

"Hush! for mercy sake," said the nun; "would you betray us when liberty is so

"Forgive me, but you are so beautiful, dear Agnes, I could not help it," said Hermoine. "Such beauty ought not to be hid in a convent, and you do so remaind me of some one.'

Hastily donning her nun's robe, she said: beads as she passed and repassed Grant May- aI am not so beautiful as the lady I see standa good ship that has been sunk off these rocks. ing by your side; she smiles upon you, and rejoices that we are so soon to leave this dis-mal place. I am sure it is through her influence that this has come to pass." Tho doubt," said the captain; "but make influence that this nas come to pass." The art we will have a blow, too," said this old sailor. "No doubt," said the captain; "but make everything taut and snug, for a blow we will The art we will have a blow, too," said this old saidenly as hope has about departed, a voice comes from over the waste of waters, and with what feeble strength he has yet remain-ing he raises his voice in an answering cry, mal place. I am sure it is through her

times since she had been inside the convent, mined to stay on deck and watch the storm. ister Agnes said: "You have rather white her as if she could almost hear that dear voice mournful, dismal sound, as if singing some

account of the green hood she wore. It was rocky coast, far, far away from here; there then even as he feared he was suspected and has been a terrible storm and a shipwreck; The heavens

vessel stopped at several ports, mostly for pro- ter tears over their sad fate.

on her journey. One day, when not far from the coast of over his exhausted frame. But with an Spain, the captain was seen to observe the sky with an anxious look. Calling his first mate to him, he pointed to a long, low bank of support he would have long ago met the fate clouds lying close to the horizon. I = 0 for sale at the support he would have long ago met the fate of the him here support he would have long ago met the fate of the horizon. I = 0 for sale at the support here clouds lying close to the horizon. of his brave companions. But his arms were

"I fear before long we will have a storm," becoming cramped and chilled, and he felt that BIBLE MARVEL WORKERS, he said; "and I dread it in this latitude. I fear we are not far from 'Sunken Rock Point;" longer. He thought of Olive, of Hermoine and the left that longer would drift upon them, you know what the consequences would be!" but not my fiance by any means," and forth-with he told Claude of what he surmised, and with he told Claude of what he surmised, and if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what if we should drift upon them, you know what the consequences would be!"

"Yes," replied the mate, "I know of many through his brain in rapid succession as he a good ship that has been sunk off these rocks. thought perhaps death was not far away. But

surely have."

The passengers were warned that a storm sounds so faint to himself he fears he will not life. Her mother had come to her many Grant. Lashing himself to a mast, he deter. his voice out over the waters: "Help! help!"

speak her name in those loved tones she re- funeral dirge; then the white caps began to in getting out an edition in German. The CHAPTER XXIII. A Traveler-Inside the Convent Walls-A Friend in Need-A Way appear, and higher and higher the waves con-book is well printed and illustrated, and sells "I see," continued the nun, "a long, low, tion, while the ship groaned and creaked in

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nalia there.

peared above the curtains supported by a be recognized.

circle with the rest of us, all through the seance. The pencil was stuck in the lady's hair, and then the hand motioned for the slate which was lying on a bench, some feet circle with the rest of us, all through the father's knee, kissed them and talked to them om the medium, in plain sight. The slate was handed up and rested on my the slate was handed up and rested up and rested up and rested up and rested up and res from the medium, in plain sight, wife's head, where the hand wrote names in a soldier's uniform, the brass buttons and Smith and myself are intensely particular, it known only to my wife and to myself. The same performance was repeated with recognized by them; in fact told his own name our fellowtownsmen as being a good medium. all present, some dozen or fifteen. Each lady and then taking chairs the three sat down to. We would not uphold or allow to go unnoticed declared that the medium did not let go their gether and chatted, laughed, and joked just as as much as one tiny rap produced fraudulently, arm with either of his two hands during the any old neighbors and friends would do who and in this, I think, we are only doing as the had not met for a long time, appearing to great majority of earnest Spiritualists are towhole performance. The last lady to sit in the middle chair was enjoy themselves very much. The flast indy to sit in the mathe char was a German girl who could not speak English, and who got messages in her own language, and as a last test abe was lifted three or four judge that she would weigh at least 175 lbs. During all this time the medium sat bolt up-right, only moving his head from side to side. The convincing test was at the last one that

as I have gried to describe, and that is all I dead but has simply passed into another exist-ence, higher, purer and more beautiful than know about the know about the control is little Maude, ap-

Experiences at Merrimae Island Camp parently and talked to us right out lond, as given me a childlah description of his home

the construction of the seance rooms in any she lived here. She kissed us both, took chiefs laid upon the heads of those sitting in discoverer" had gone to gain inspiration relaway, except that Mr. Winans oversaw the hold of our hands, and I placed my arm front of the curtain (three are used to form a tive to his contemplated western trip-not to And seen, the strong upon the weak, putting of a partition acrois the corner of the around her waist. She was very strong and battery, the medium being one, and he sits discover a western continent, but to reach Lest the sword or gun of thy "ch

These were all the articles in glight, and I a flash Ada came out, took me by the winter of the winter of the united by the winter of the united by the winter of the united by the unit after it was drawn I could see over the top, and I know that there was no pother parapher-tion we had placed him in; took me by the left arm, going behind me, and gently pushed me same way.

The medium then placed three chairs in out. I am almost certain there were two per-

My wile took the chair model in the medium, and a gentleman who were a stranger to at least my wife and myself, on the extreme right, woolen blanket was then thrown over the three, with holes cut through for r their heads, merely covering up the hands, bodies and feet of the

rattle, the bells to ring, and pandemonium stroking was a peculiarity of my wife's grand- simply believe. reigned. The bells were thrown over the father Newell, when in this life, and was used

visible hand. The hand also appeared between I judge that twenty-five or thirty forms apvisible hand. The hand also appeared between the curtain and the blanket and patted my peared at this seance (I did not count them), very loud, and has been heard and understood That Columbus, near the visible hand. The hand also appeared between the curtain and the blanket and patted my wife on the cheek, first as a child's hand, then as a larger one, like a man's hand. Then it reached over to the man on the right and it reached over to the man on the right and

it reached over to the man on the right and took a cob pipe from out of his pocket. The hand then encased itself in the sleeve and a slate pencil was handed it by the took a cob pipe from out of his pocket. The hand then encased itself in the sleeve and a slate pencil was handed it by the table of a chosen lew. The hand then encased itself in the sleeve and a slate pencil was handed it by the table of the island, in Iowa, had a very table of the man on the right and the some three hundred table of the island, in Iowa, had a very table of the man on the right and the some three hundred table of the island, in Iowa, had a very table of the island is the crites of a "chosen lew." Console the some three hundred table of the island, in Iowa, had a very table of the island to be inficuated to the the crites of a "chosen lew." Console the sole of the so

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front of and very close to the curtain, and sons besides myself in the cabinet, but am not Irishman named Jerry, whose immense hand in beauty and fertility as he descended south, must be felt to be appreciated. One night he and how in consequence of the representation. must be felt to be appreciated. One night he and how in consequence of the representation He did not teach to spit nor frown My wife took the chair neget to the medium, The spirit of a lady then came out, who surprised an investigator by saying: "Well, Lief made, on his return, successive expedi-

with holes cut through fur their heads, merely covering up the hands, codies and feet of the sitters. The medium cook hold of my wife's left arm below the elbows, with both his hands. My wife took hold of my wife's and his right hand whas placed in his lap, out and his right hand whas placed in his lap, out is spectators, so that he hands were all occupied or in sight, and ally this heads is father," and began stroking his crivet and his right hand with ber dialty the tambourines began to or in sight, and ally this heads to ring, and pandemonjum

trumpet. I have heard both my brother and father talk in their natural voice, as also have father talk in their natural voice, as also have Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, or, at most, the Coast of Massachusetts."

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The first materializing seance we ever saw we attended, as it was there that our dear boy, will be at Chesterfield camp. was given by this same medium, who went 12 years of age, who passed over December under test conditions, sitting in an ordinary 29th, 1892, materialized and talked with us arm rocking-chair, his bare feet placed in a for more than five minutes. He was just as receptacle filled with common wheat flour, his natural as in life, and made use of many little legs bound to the chair by strong cords, his expressions that he was wont to use, so that coat being sewn tightly around his throat, the his mother and myself would recognize him. I was not fully satisfied until I saw him. wrists, the sleeves sewn to the legs of his Friends who had come to us had said that our of the pen that is to the point, and apt enough admiration of all. trousers, and his hands filled with bran.

Under these conditions and in a cabinet but if we would be patient and keep on coming which I explored carefully-and I know that he would soon get strong enough to come there was no trap door or other paraphernalia to us.

possible—he materialized and impersonated as many as twenty-five or thirty different spirit identity of the others who came to me, and forms. might possibly have been fooled or humbugged,

The cabinet control, Jim Bundle, as he calls but when my own favorite child came to me, himself, came out first and passed around the looked up and said: "Hello, papa! Hello, circle of twenty or more people, shaking hands mamma! I cannot come very good to night, with us and having a pleasant word for all, but I did the very best I could," (his motto in placing his hands on our faces, "to get life) I knew him, and all the arguments the strength," as he put it. He then went down whole world can bring forth cannot convince on his knees in front of the circle and, passing me that I did not see him face to face, and superior springs from the inferior, which con- labors would not have been in vain. his hands over a lady's dress skirt and a just as natural as in life.

gentleman's pants legs, began to gather mate- This was on Friday night. On the next who excels and surpasses his father confutes noon, taking for her subject "Concentration throughout the world, Mrs. Cora L. V. rial upon the floor, asying that he would make something pretty. He manufactured, apparently out of nothing, a most beautiful shawl, of a drab color, about five feet square, and then a smaller, one in block showl, two feet square, and then a smaller, one in block showl, two feet square, and then a them over the ladies' heads.

gold braid plainly visible, who was immediately is whom we take in our home or introduce to

day, for we all expect mediums of honest, up-We attended three more seances and saw right characters, and look to such for the class in a few well-chosen words briefly stated the

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FALSE REASONING.

true, that the figure becomes a very common welcomed home from an eastern trip. Mrs. fallacy, and the logic resting thereon becomes Sheets was made the bearer of greetings from false reasoning. The figure is this: "The Cassadaga camp, also Lake Brady, which she

study. It is false in philosophy, morals, than our eastern sisters, we might well hope psychic science, intellection, theology, evo- and know that the star of our State, "Haslett lution and others,

They were real, tangible material. How he made them, or where he got the material, I do not pretend to know; but he made them just within that my boy liveth; that he is not soner will avoid it. A. S. H. In the sone will avoid it. A. S. H. In the sone will avoid it. In the sone will avoid it. In the sone will avoid it. A. S. H. and fails in so many lines of thinking, as to be much food for thought. Others followed, mak- knowledge.

no more meritorious than were the earlier acci. Go through thy great, forbidden door? dental discoveries of the Northmen.

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Haslett Park Camp-Meeting.

TO THE EDITOR: - The eleventh annual TO THE EDITOR: — The eleventh annual camp-meeting of Spiritualists at Haslett Park opened formally July 31st. James H. White, of Port Huron, president of the association, of Port Huron, president of the association,

many, and in his usual happy vein made all Our brothers all unblinded free feel that this was but the beginning of a season of joy and great profit. Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, of Port Huron, Get his own life's boat; seek his level; Get his own, if from the devil.

formerly of Lockport, N. Y., gave a brief address, followed by many convincing tests and personations from the beautiful spirit named There is a figure of speech and often a fling Alice, who, in a charming manner, won the

Hast thou not changed thy cruel plan Of "burning children but a span In length" before a mother's view, And burning her for weeping, too? Oh, money God! oh, bigot's friend! Oh, poor man's tyrant without end! Hast thou no love nor sympathy Away from shadows and from wee? Away from those who need thine aid,

-Dr. T. Wilkins.

From Mantua, Ohio.

TO THE EDITOR :--- I have listened to two

boy was there, but too weak to materialize, of the pen that is to the point, and apt enough additional and the point, and apt enough additional additional masterly discourses to-day, by D. A. Herric so much oftener in instances where it is not Ledge, Mich., was introduced, and heartily and Hon. O. P. Kellogg. Such, indeed, are enough to inspire the minds of our greatest thinkers to look up and investigate this grand stream cannot rise higher than the fountain or delivered beautifully, accompanied by kind philosophy of Spiritualism. This day, Sunits source." This statement is true only in the sphere of hydraulics, a very limited field of common study. It is false in philosophy, morals. with the people coming in and investigating and learning the trust, that is in store for all Park," was gaining in its ascendancy, and The doctrine of evolution shows that the assuring us that at the setting of the sun our men and women. This morning the beautiful ceremony of ordaining our sister and co-worker

troverts the above wet assertion. Every son Mrs. Robinson gave the address of the after- who is well-known in the Spiritual field

smaller one in black about two feet square, sisters' attention to his clothes -- a new suit 1 These controvert the fountain figure, for the ference, led by Mrs. Mattie Hull, the subject taking lawful steps for material protection for and passed them around the circle, allowing had purchased for him a short time before he outcome of them do rise higher and superior being "Our Attitude Toward the Spirit-world died, and in which he was buried—and also to their source. Therefore, this figure of and Toward Mediums." Mrs. Hull, as usual, work go on until our cause is in the front a pair of white slippers which he wore in his speech is false in so many forms of argument, held her audience in rapt attention, giving ranks, leading the people on to truth and

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wants to act as trustee for \$25,000, is a self-convicted liar, and irresponsible, and that the gang is much lower in the scale of honesty iban we at first sup-pored. Undistonabled date with the scale of honesty iban we at first supsound of a voice so different from those I had been compelled to hear, that in-stantly I opened my cyes, and beheld sitting close beside me, one of a position far removed from the general throng far removed from the general throng who frequent a city railway station in imaginary, imaginary, midsummer. Her dress and haughty imaginary, bearing bespoke her to be of that much envied set who constitute the so-called aristocracy. Her cultivated voice would have been music itself but that it con-tained a hint of hardness, and was ber Israel and Judah," while I. Chron. a priest or clerk was imprisoned on a pitched just a note too high. I found from professional faith-curists, they have this was occasioned by a woman who a great truth in store, and I wish they had taken a seat a trille in front; in fact very close to my lady's silken gown. I watched the new-comer, wondaring if the tremist in belief, yet it is a fact to be let loose upon the country, or held at the sell of the shund any number in bellef, yet it is a fact watched the new-comer, wondering if that we have cultivated a kind of moral

the intruder was a type, in a tone just high enough to reach the object's ears. The cutting allusions seemed to call to with no knowledge of the laws of nature, as discovered and formulated by men of science of later days, childish in their thoughts and concentions with the World's Fair. shamelessly accost even the colored porters with jocose remarks regarding an affidavit on her virtue and respectabil-ity. As I could see that she narrowly watched the effect of her words upon my lady I knew that the fiends of her na ture were goading her to doubly merit all that could be said. After a little she was joined by several friends, and then the sport ran high; and although it is ever a losing battle to the uneduto them a positive misery. It means that the world is all wrong, and we must says the Million. Far out in the Morbihan sea-across which legend tells us Arthur sailed saw how truly each polished arrow pleasure. Our lives do not involve so much self-sacrifice as

The life statements is larger part of the statements is larger part of the statements is seen fearlessly and frankly done. At the statement is machinery in the ball. The balance is more black and provents the crude primitive notions of the provents is a rarge part of the grounds. The serve is mark to the crude primitive notions of the provents is a large part of the grounds. The serve is mark to the crude primitive notions of the provents the crude primitive notions of the proving to be directed that a boat from the coast only in a same sea, that run not coast prime respective rough of the crude primitive notions of the proving to be directed that a boat from the coast only in a same sea, that run not coast prime respective rough of the crude primitive notions of the proving to be directed that a boat from the coast only in a same sea, that run not coast prime respective rough of the crude primitive notions of the proving to be directed that a boat from the coast only in the coolet world that even I recoord has a respective from the coolet world that even I record that the result of non the marks run not for the crude primitive notions of the proving to be directed that a boat from the coast of which the coolet world that even I record the coolet world that even I record that even inception in the early times of men's ignorance and mental, moral and spir-itual darkness. So strong is this power that even when a faith and a religion that is full of brightness and hope for humanity is set before them for consid-eration and secontance they times of men's and spir-that secontance they times of men's all history; that the rocks of which it is built came from the mainland, a dis-tance of more than 100 miles inland. No rocks like them make any part of the geological formation of the island. Even with our modern engineering remaining is set before them for consid-eration and acceptance, they turn away from it and hug to their hearts the pu-trid corpse of a dead past, embaimed in the popular church creade of the enormous blocks of stone and place them so securely as to defy the wear and fric-Again I am awakened; this time by Not all of the effete notions still ex-tant in the domain of churchly thought are found explicitly stated in the creeds, but are manifest in sermons and essays of ministers and writers, and among these notions is that of the direct inter-terence of a great percent direct inter-terence of a great percent direct interof ministers and writers, and among these notions is that of the direct inter-ference of a great personal devil, tempt-ing men to evil, and bringing evil in va-rious forms upon mankind. In their minds the Satan who smote Job with sore boils, still goeth about—a veritable. Intelligent personality—a semi-injoin-intelligent personality—a semi-injoin-that defies the flight of years. one accord have seemingly gone mad with fear. The unfortunate crea-ture had fallen in a miserable heap at Deep affliction has lately visited the with ashen face not daring to move, for, In Deep Affiction.
 Deep affiction has lately visited the home of Hon. A. B. French, of Clyde, Ohio, in the death of an only son, justin the prime of manhood. Mr. French, Inly realizes that Spiritualism is true and he knows that his son has only stepped into another department of life, aged 53 years. She was a more based to Spiriti-life, from the home of a conter department of life and the knows that his son has only stepped into another department of life and the knows that his son has only stepped into another department of life and the knows that his son has only stepped into another department of life aged to Spiriti-life, from the home of a cath-life, he will ufoil is true manhod, and become in the analy visitant to earth, where he can allurements of earth-life, he will ufoil is true manhod, and become in the instrumental in doing a grand work.
 Passed to Spiritialist for forty years, She has now passed on to the Summerial for doing a grand work.
 Judge M. P. Roscerans.
 In another column will be found one of the county will be county of the county of the source at the soure the source at the source at In another column will be found one of his inimitable "Musings." This is no sketch of the imagination, we having seen the original letter to which he re-fers. Angels bless Judge Rosecrans for his tender appeal, and may they, as well as the readers of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, bless the "poor woman to whom he refers." I guess you can't catch it now; hadn't you better go?"

THOU ONLY CAN'ST JUDGE | THE BEST SIDE OF IT. good side of things, and probably would

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Everything has at least a good side to get credit for being. When Carlyle and Emerson walked London and saw the portron of an universe of an

Nome the Soon. Business duties away from our office frum replying to the numerous false-houds published in last Light of Truth. We shall show that Youmans, who

There are half a dozen things we have o learn, and many never do learn them. Due of these is that we have will-power come good. MARY E. SPENCER. to learn, and many never do learn them. apparent of One of these is that we have will-power come good.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

That first impressions are generally correct is no doubt true. But there are notable exceptions to this rule.

As a Sunday-school scholar, a boy of ten to a dozen years of age, the Method-Adam and Eve story, with many other

of mankind. Thomas Aquinas, the great Catholic theologian and writer of the thirteenth century, assures us that diseases and tempests are the direct acts of the Devil. The Levitical law placed the ban of condemnation on witches. "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live" was for many not suffer a witch to live" was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest more the great to suffer a witch to live" was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live" was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live" was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live" was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live" was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live" was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their to suffer a witch to live was for many instrumentality in their power to arrest from them their power to arrest from them their power to arrest from them their power to arrest from t discases and tempests are the uncertain of the Devil. The Levitical law placed the ban of condemnation on witches. "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live" was for many ages taken as the divine warrant for the slaughter of one who was supposed to be in collusion with the Devil or with evil in collusion with the Catholic, have in the tendency to wrest from them their in collusion with the Catholic, have in harited the stolen plunder, and are as

Find the good there is in the work we nothing in it." have on hand, and teach the children to be interested as they go on with their work. All the way along a child should be never allowed to think of work as a task, but to find what there is interest. spect, save a scientific explanation of the miraculous phenomena produced. My first impression was, thereford parteacher who cannot lead pupils along a manently fixed and decided in regard to road that is intensely interesting is not their reality. yet educated herself. But the trouble

rarely begins with the schools; it begins at home as soon as the children can talk different, crude mediums, either fraudu-My experience with occasional seances and understand. They find grumbling, discontended parents, who cannot face suggested to my mind how prone such discontended parents, who cannot take suggested to my infavorably the unit life with a smiling face. They are bred to cowardice. The word work conveys itiated investigator. H. V. SWERINGEN. to impress unfavorably the unin-

His Divine Afflatus.

easy-chair, and gently closing my eyes, I I took with me an enthusiastic lover of nature into my pet ravine, and she, being a good scientist found in an hours nature into my petravine, and she, being while I experience a dencious physical agood scientist, found in an hour's and mental sensation, light at first, but gradually growing stronger and stronger, until it fills me with ecitasy. I what the world is, we find that the cheapest and roughest conceals grand forther that make character and joy for us. facts that make character and joy for us. The world is a ready-spread feast for our senses and intellect; but there are races are that will not cat eggs, and there are and the other-that's myself-is looking others that will not use milk; so there is on in a dazed condition, which I caunot a possibility of not seeing the best things clearly describe.

spond curiously to the humors of their operators. But let us go in. Motion and sound rule the whole. Amidst the jargon of noise can be discerned the clank of the did not exclude the possibility of decep-

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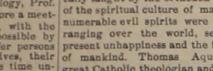
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1. A reply to the Cincinnati gang's

7. A delegation from the spirit side of

Spiritualists.

TO THE EDITOR :- Your article in a timely and just to the great body of



pozed. Undisputable data will be given that will satisfy every reflective mind, and place the gang before the world in a true light. As uppleasant as this ex-

1., says: "Again the anger of the Lord came eatitled to "the benefit of clergy, posure is, it will show to the outside was kindled against Israel, and he moved a law absolutely in force with various David against them to say: Go, num- modifications in England, until 1827. If world, that Spiritualists are in carnest

in trying to purify their own ranks, and it will result in great good to the cause.

Word comes from Vienna, Austria, Israel." While control she would move; but although the color that we have supposed our solution in hypotlym and suggestion, which a the will of the orthodox guardians that great interest has been aroused in hypotlym and suggestion, which a the will of the orthodox guardians the orthodox guardians the solution of giving the orthodox guardians the solution of the solution o acts of angels; and it has been univer-sally taught by the orthodox guardians of the spiritual culture of man that in-numerable evil spirits were constantly ranging over the world, seeking the present unhappiness and the future ruin of mankind. Thomas Aquinas, the const Catholis theologian and writer of

It is quite natural that a people liv-ing in a state of uncultivated nature,

thoughts and conceptions, should at-tribute all unusual occurrences to the

moth Rocks to Build a Mys-

voice and his strong hand manifesting escapes the notice of most travelers, the keen shafts which shoot from lips

overhead, there was an unseen force acting—a something—to their minds, a being. When the winds howled with

acts of invisible beings. Only force could produce material effects. When the wind stirred the leaves and branches How Did They Transport Mam-

fierceness, that being spoke with an au-dible voice; and the thunder's roll and

the lurid lightning's stroke were

supplies for the manufacture are wire and oli in about equal parts, for the infiction is something almost terrific. The heatty and have the hearty approval of your sincere friends, M. E. and ROSA C. CONGER.

Close by this exhibit are the looms that weave cotton, linen and woolen fabrics, but the most startling result is the weaving of colored silks, plain and figured, and ribbons with pictures, letters and figures in colors. Nothing so closely assimilates voluntary human columns of low and vulgar abuse. thought and action as the Jacquard 2. It will appear next week. coms, whose long beams admit the 3. It will contain undisputable eviweaving of ten or a dozen ribbons at dence, showing the methods of the gang once, and whose half-dozen shuttles to in deceiving the people. each ribbon, the size of a child's hand. 4. Youman's reply composed of glarfilled with colored silks, by a little turn, ing falsehoods from beginning to end. accomplish all that could be banged out 5. He is totally unfit to manage other of a shuttle going the whole length of the beam, under the old method. The carpet looms are now all built on this principle, and are wonderfully forcinat. principle, and are wonderfully fascinat- vertisers and others. ing in their operation.

The improvement of laundry ma- life demand honesty in all business transchinery has been carried to wonderful actions, precision. The old-fashioned method of 8. They declare that this probing rubbing holes in one's linen and ironing business will result in great good to the all the buttons off has a fair chance of cause. becoming obsolete. 9. As a storm in nature purifies the

Truly this great building covers a atmosphere, so will this convulsion tend section of the Enchanted Isle, where a to purify the spiritual atmosphere and wave of the hand on a lever, or the push of a button by a finger, starts some 10. Resulting in bringing to the front men of unquestionable integrity, while newer and stranger miracle.

Among the wonderful processes are disreputable schemers will, in time, the making and setting of type; print. retire.

oak; making of pottery by the hand and convulsion, even the freeing of the

wheel, as did the old Egyptians; box-making machines, where half-a-dozen 12. Facts and figures will be given

nails are driven at once; a wood-carving showing a lamentable state of affairs in machine, in which a pattern, no matter how delicate or intricate, is transferred 13. Spiritualists, you are the jury!

THE CINCINNATI GANG, the popular church creeds of the pres-

A VANISHED PEOPLE.

terious Cavern?

strosities that grew out of and had their inception in the early times of men's ignorance and mental, moral and spir-is built came from the mainland, a dis-

In Deep Affliction.

If wrong our hearts, our heads are his tender appeal, and may they, as well as the readers of THE PROGRESSIVE A fig for your bill of fare; show me THINKER, bless the poor woman to says: your bill of company.-Swift. took with me an enthusiastic lover of

You remember, perhaps, the story of a Greek philosopher who had his boy Truth and the cause of Spiritualism.

The banks of Great Britain had last year \$1,420,000,000 capital and \$3,130

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the refulgent rays of a solitary coal-oil known people are more healthy and lamp the campers assembled to hear freer from putrid or malignant disease Mr. Colville, the brilliant metaphysi-cian, eulogize (?) his friend, Mr. eulogize (?) his friend, Mr. it. While there was a warmth of while there was a warmin of feeling in the speaker's remarks, no fulsome flattery escaped his lips, and while Mr. Wright, who was present, may have felt a little warm under the ollar occasionally, being the honored grest of that very sultry evening, he c ntrolled his feelings until Mr. Colville olds his seat when in vision he just We next meet them in spirit-life? Would it not make us feel like canni-bais? So I say we should be much more particular in what we use to make our physical bodies, and in that way be able on make a more reliesd and ethereal by his seat, when in rising, he just n inaged to thank the speaker, and being so overcome with emotion, he en-gaged the pavilion for the next night. To be continued.)

In the afternoon Mr. Walter Howell In the afternoon Mr. Walter Howell occupied the rostrum, and his two Eng-lish coadjutors, Messrs, Wright and Colville (not side by side) formed par of the large audience. Mr. H. seems to occupy middle ground between the of tremes of his two friends, and gave appeals to the Intellect and the Hear in Appeals to the Intellect and the Hear in the segmention of singing brous.

Appeals to the Intellect and the Hen The congregational singing brou all into harmony, which remained disturbed throughout his earnest cloquent address. At its close Else, of Galion. Ohio, a cultured sh sang a beautiful solo, accompanie her husband, as a prelude to the of spirit tests and messages by the Maggie Gaule, who had just retu-ill another two week's engage Miss ther two week's engage

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freer from putrid or malignant disease that live on fruits, grains and vegeta-bles; and they would be capable of high-er spiritual attainments than those that live largely on a flesh diet. And then to think, if animais have a spiritual ex-istence the same as man (which I believe they have) how must we feel to meet those whose bodies we have eaten, when we next meet them in spirit-life?

the Grave.' Indeed? Then I presume the good

Indeed? Then I presume the good Bishop repudiates at the grave that which he declares in his book. In the presence of the dead and of the tears of bereavement he displays orally more knowledge, I suppose, of death, resurrec-tion, heaven and the final destiny of man, than is indicated in his deliberately written confession contained in his book. He then and arous is include home. pirit body. We should see the neces-aty of keeping ourselves in a good healthy condition at all times; to be well balanced every way, to give all our faculties a chance for growth or develop-ment; and in that way would we not be fitting ourselves for the higher sphores in spirit-life? While on the other hand (if my position is correct) if our bodies are made up of poor material, full of filth and disease, we cannot then expect the snirit will be pure, refined and Written confession contained in his book. He then endeavors to inspire hope in something of which he confesses he has no knowledge. What consolation! How different the Spiritualistic funer-

the spirit will be pure, refined and So I would urge it for the happiness of this life and the life to come that we should pay more attention to this life in parture of loved hattrai bottles. But the glorious truth of which the Spiritualist is constantly reminded by unimpeachable evidence and which has become a part of his very being, that he has, beyond the possibility of doubt, heretolore, com-the possibility of doubt, heretolore, com all its different relations, and especially study the laws of health so as to be well and strong. I cannot see how any one can live a pure life and be full of disease.

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prise, truth demands that we should make the confession that we do not know that death does not end all." How sooth ing, how comforting, what a solace such language must be to the heartbroken

mourners! But my orthodox friend will say: "Bishop Foster did not utter such language upon any funeral occasion. It is only found in his book entitled 'Beyond

How different the Spiritualistic funer-all. Of course there is—even in the presence of the absolute knowledge that death does not end all; that it is but a transition, a change of life—an element of great grief consequent upon the de-parture of loved natural bodies. But the transition of activity and the spiritualistic the spiritualistic transition of activity and the spiritualistic the spiritualistic transition of activity and the spiritualistic transition of the spiritualistic transition of activity the spiritualistic transition of the spiritualist the spiritualist of the spirituality of the spiritualist of th

tion of a single molecule as in the ma-jestic swing of a planet in its orbit around the sun. If the total muscular force exerted through the lifetime of as ordinary man be proven about equal to the energy theoretically obtainable from the combustion of three tons of coal, then every little muscular contrac-tion must be accompanied by the con-version of the corresponding amount of energy from the blood that circulates through the muscles, and the greater the amount of contraction, as exerted in a series of minute and momentary im-pulses, the larger must be the force draft The state and a marked severe of the state o

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sides giving the proof positive, through independent slate-writing. region of terrible cold. Among Chris-tian sects there are two controverted

In the materializing line, the interest centers in Mrs. Effic Moss and Mrs. Mabel L. Aber, of Kansas City. It will now, perhaps, be more divided.

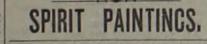
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Continue of the past to me, for my hus-band and I were school-mates, and boucers of eleven and fourteen years of age. Nine faces are grouped about the flowers; the most prominent bears a striking resemblance to my husband, another is a dear little niece; my father's content of this season's content of this season's camp life is: If you want to make sure of

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opinions in regard to hell; one concerning its locality, the other the duration of its torments.



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resume their seats. Spirit Benton, point ing to a lady a stranger to all, said: "This lady will write a poem upon this occasion," at the same time saying: "I will now introduce our spirit brother, "The state of the seats of th

All persons remarked that Spirit Whittier strongly resembled his pub-lished likeness. Spirit Benton, return-ing to the audience, walked to the table, picked up a bouquet of flowers, and point-ing to a lady, said: "I thank you for bringing this nice bouquet of flowers." After replacing the flowers he returned to the cabinet. An intermission followed, and the me

some five minutes. Spirit Benton then asked each person to step forward and camp. He is an old worker in the cause, long place one hand upon Spirit Powell's is the author of a valuable medical book. hand, which rested on the gentleman's and is a regular graduate of a medical head. Spirit Powell then withdrew his college. We bespeak for him a hearty hand from under the others' hands, stepping back and dematerializing. Spirit Benton then pronounced the bene-

Welcome. W. J. Colville has been addressing arge audiences at Lake Brady, Ohio. Us 'head of pure gold' symbolizes the gold standard. Its breast and arms of Spirit Benton then pronounced the bene-Spirit Benton then pronounced the bene-large audiences at Lake Brady, Ohio. He has now returned to Chicago, and the audience still stood in a semi-circle holds classes in mental science, etc., including the blood-making and distribaround the sitting gentleman, with Spirit Benton in full view. The audience is a sound of the so

"Ancient pagan history is repeating itself in our modern Christian civiliza-tion. The dream that troubled Babylon's king is being reproduced in and fulfilled in our industrial realm.

The image whose form was terri ble' towers above us, threatens us, dic-

around the sitting gentleman, with Spirit Benton in full view. The audience was then requested to resume their seats. Spirit Benton, point-ing to a lady a stranger to all, said: Washington Hall, Washington boule-circulating the blood-making and distrib-uting organs-correspond to usury, as and 8 P. M. On Sundays, August 6, 13 and 20, he will speak in Washington Hall, Washington boule-circulating medium among the people,

John G. Whittier." White Spirit Benton was thus talking, the second spirit form stepped forward and gave his hand to the said lady, bow-ing to her. Soluti Whittier. we started with are moving on to other fields, and new arrivals take their While Spirit Benton was thus taking, the second spirit form stepped forward and gave his hand to the said lady, bow-ing to her. Spirit Whittier first with-drew into the cabinet, leaving Spirit Benton outside, who soon followed in-side. All persons remarked that Spirit throughout the camp, and next week we

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TWILIGHT MUSINGS

Judge Rosecrans.

As I sit and think, at this soleum twilight hour, the houses of the sail and sorrowing ones of earth come up before the mind for All the beautiful sky. review and reflection, and as a faithful reporter I try to put my thoughts on paper, and thus call the attention of others to the great and mighty contrast between the homes of the rich and the attention to follow the homes of the rich mighty contrast between the homes of the rich and the poor, the old and the young, the feeble and the strong, as they are found side by side, moving on from the cradie to the grave un-creasingly.

Unless we have our attention specially greeting, as we cross the portals into the directed to this great contrast, how little do beautiful "Load of the Leal." ruffering, the hunger and want, but a few every one that can do so, send this poor, old steps away from the homes of the rich and woman some little gift, if not more than a opulent

every town and village all over this the grandes of all Republics. grandest of all Republics.

ment the traveler on our streets can see the her load of sorrow. hus of the poor-the needy ones, that harely Let every one of our readers send her a

On the 25th of July, A. D. 1893, the year one; so glad that Spiritualists are human beings of the great World's Fair at Chicago, I re-ceived the following letter from a poor, old, the orders from Rome, The G. A. R. comrades who are so blind as to attend the funeral of a Unevention of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the who are so blind as to attend the funeral of a Unevention of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the who are so blind as to attend the funeral of a lone and, as far as I know, friendless widow, I never saw this poor, old woman, and I appealing to me for aid and advice in her never expect to see her in this life; but I know sorrow and extreme loneliness.

changing only the spelling, as the poor woman the ages yet to come.

"ME. M. P. ROSECRAYS—Dear Sir: I have seen so much of your writings in THE PRO-GREENIVE THINKER, and I think so much of them, they are so much food to my lonely soul, as I am all alone in this cold, unfriendly world, without one to care for me. My hus-band and seven children are in the land of spirits, waiting for me—none left—no, not one. My husband was sick for thirteen years and he did not earn one nickel, and I worked by the day or week to live. And when he left me for the bright summerland, on the 6th seventy sixth year, with no one to care for me, so I cannot see why I live-what I am left for, for I am, oh, so anxious to lay the body down, so I can meet with those that are waiting on the other shore, for, you know, where

"I haid my all away, seven children and husband, and why I am left is more than I have given some remarkable tests through her independent slate writing, both in and out of a year, I could live, pay rent and coal bill. I am so old I cannot get work. If I could do housework and cook I might be all right, but that time is past for me. Now, why I write Now, why I write the tests given came between slates in a most secure a most secure in a with me now.

live in poverty and want-suffer for the want conscientious medium.

demanding his rent, or cold, chilling winds without fuel. The atmosphere will be warmed Tender, Thoughtful Words from by the soul's true affection; the tears of sorrow will be wiped away, and the eyes will sparkle with love, joy and gladness.

There you will find no heartless landlord

many of us really know of the sorrow and And now, I will make a proposition: That

dime, and thus add to her joy on earth, and Yes, with all our boasted free schools, our thus add to the joy of the loving husband and teachers and reformers, our churches with cloud-risen spires, our bibles and our foreign The poor woman says she can live and pay missions, poverty and want can be found in rent and coal with seventy-five dollars a year.

Near the mansion of wealth and refine her comfort and remove from her a little of permit me to use your valuable columns, that

are enabled to eke out a miserable existence letter, telling her they are Spiritualists; enclose soldier) may be righted, and, if possible, forfrom day to day, by toll, and in many cases in the letter something-if not more than a ever driven from the altar of the G. A. R. unrequited labor. But a few doors from the dime; and, oh, the joy it will make, not only This injustice is the persistent efforts of the known to the constitution of the United States home of the beautiful body bedecked with jewels and pearls may be found the home of "Land of the Leal," as the blessed husband the widow and fatherless ones, clad in rags and dear children shout over the act with always have one or more present at each meet-

and want, as the wolf of hunger stares at them as they go forth, on every hand. Dear readers! Will you do this? It is but a mere triffe that I ask. If you will do this, Let me illustrate this by a fact that tells its I will be so glad that I have written this and perpetuate, but are now bending every ener. recognize that fact? For nearly a century own tale of sorrow, want and destitution. article. I will be so glad that I have added gy to destroy. Romanists, whether G. A. R. now the following has been the law of this On the 25th of July, A. D. 1893, the year one joy to the heart of the sad and sorrowing

never expect to see her in this life; but I know that the joy it will create in the bright Summer that the joy it will create in the bright Summer highest honors this republic can bestow. Com-quility of Mussulmen—and as the said states With my kind and sympathetic reader's land by this one little act of kindness will highest honors this republic can bestow. Com. quility of Mussulmen-and as the said states permission, I will copy the letter entire, follow you and me, on and on, even through rades, your rituals are not allowed, and even never have entered into any war or act of

 $\frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}$ "ME. M. P. ROSECRANS-Dear Sir: I have you have, in one instance, removed a tear; in ers? Why, the Protestants! In the city of the two countries."

left me for the bright summerland, on the 6th paper, and enclose her some little pittance, as is it simply sleeping while Rome does the history to this law. As all treaties made by of December, '86, I was left with nothing to they can spare it, I will feel as grateful as will guarding? I implore you, comrades, to the United States become the supreme law of belp myself with but my hands, and they are she, and will realize that I have done some awaken to the dangers that are extinguishing the land and are to be regarded in courts of growing old and feeble, for I am in my good to the sad and sorrowing in writing these try parties. Put your Americans on sen- justice as equivalent to an act of congress, "Twilight Musings."

M. P. ROSECRANS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Buchanan, of Blair, boys who wore the gray are with us shoulder boys who wore the gray are with us shoulder boys who wore the gray are with us shoulder to shoulder, and much less annoyed by Rome boys who wore the gray are with us shoulder boys who wore the gray are with us shoulder to shoulder, and much less annoyed by Rome boys who were the gray are with spiritual truths. The one great thing that the framers of the constitution did was to sever church and state. Nebraska, have been visiting friends in our than the G. A. R. is. Think of an ex Con- They framed a government that had absolutely

am so old I cannot get work. If I could do ous churches were also convinced of the truths G. A. R. posts tendered their services? and that the federal government should be free

to you is this: Can you, or will you send me fastened together with screws in a most secure Roman Catholics in the G. A. R., they would tests for office, that was the affair of the people good Spiritual books? No matter how old, if manner, and every precaution was taken to not permit this blow to be dealt toward the of those states, but the general government's you have read them, for all I can do is to get guard against deception of any kind by shrewd friendly assassins. It's true some G. A. R. power was strictly hedged about, and even icy. You should read there here in the of these states is the strictly hedged about, and even icy. You should read the price of the states is the strictly hedged about, and even icy. You should read the price of the states is the strictly hedged about, and even icy. You should read the strictly hedged about, and even icy. You THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It will run out men and women, had there been any at- posts are free from Romanists, comrades, and indirectly it can do nothing that would require the 4th of November. So you see how it is tempted. We must say, however, that every- I hope they may ever remain so, and unless religious observance or would interfere therethnig was done in a most satisfactory man the G. A. R. is purified it will soon lose more with. It is a subject as much beyond its

"I want to ask you one thing. If I have to ner, and always in a good light, by this very true and reliable Americans than there are control as the creation of orders of nobility.

of food and all the comforts of life, why should I stay on this side? Would it not be been one of the great with the spect for the want conscientions methods methods methods methods methods methods methods methods with the spect for the want conscientions methods methods methods with the spect for the want conscientions methods methods methods methods methods methods with the spect for the want conscientions methods methods methods methods methods methods methods methods methods with the spect for the want conscientions methods methods methods methods methods with the spect for the want conscientions of the spect for the want conscientions methods methods methods methods methods methods methods methods methods with the spect for the want conscientions of the spect for the want conscientions with the spect for the want conscientions and sketches. By a band of spirit fatelingences, through the metions and sketches. By a band of spirit fatelingences, through the spect spirit has been one of the great were written in a pool of water he water he want consciention and sketches. By a band of spirit fatelingences, through the spirit fatelingences through the spirit fatelingences of the water he with the spirit fatelingences of the spirit fate better to sleep myself away? Knowing and be lieving as I do, in Spiritualism, would it be right? or shall I still stay on this side and go right? or shall I shill stay on this side and go to the poor-house to end my days? Spiritual-ism is my all, my only hope. Perhaps you cannot read this, for you can see that I am uneducated. Forty-eight days was all the schooling I ever had, as I was left without metro to the bushes came between the schooling I ever had, as I was left without metro to the on more. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose schooling I ever had, as I was left without metro to the bushes came between the slates. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose schooling I ever had, as I was left without metro to the on more. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose schooling I ever had, as I was left without metro to the on more. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose states. The same between the slates. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received another seance, and a rose from her son at another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received the spirit of Christ's teaching, states. The same lady received another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received another seance, and a rose states. The same lady received the spirit of the spirit o

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per cent. of the Germans enlisted, 12 per cent. of the British, and only 9 per cent. of the Irish. Remember the fact, too, that the New Over α is the list of the State plates were spread, and present Irish. Remember the fact, too, that the New Over one hundred plates were spread, and a

Grant said: "The next great struggle in this country will be over that question." (Refer-ting to the interference in our political affairs of the Bore and his element. Wash our lesson and y recommended, and with of the Pope and his clergy.) George Wash-ington's famous order was: "Place none but Americans on guard to night" And show he Americans on guard to night." And also he said: "If the United States ever lose their liberty, it will be through the Romish priest-

I hope and trust every comrade will think this matter over carefully. Look at your roster, and see how far away from the truth I am, and let me hear from you if I am in error. -A Comrade, in American Constitution.

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 The message came, saying: "Mother, here is in under and child. The dama so daw of the angle world to come to me, as they in agree the angle world to come to me, as they in general came and and that the following dearment will be at mess of mother and child. The dama so det the civil war, and saved the nation.
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The desertions were as follows:

Natives of the United States 5	per
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Now, as to the proportion of enlistment in meetings. Our new quarters, on 23 Fountain the United States army, we find by the census street, are being fitted up in fine condition. that in 1860 there were in the United States the The capacity of the hall exceeds by consider-

Therefore, of the total in the country, 14 harvest be?"

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world, their missions, societies, bands and firmed in the minds of the people.

Reformation."

Recently a writer in THE PROGRESSIVE ful presentation of the side of truth and rea-THINKER spoke of the discouragement of many spiritual leaders, referring to A. J. Davis son. among others, and their disposition to abandon the work after many years' labor. No doubt the discouragements are many, but the great work must go on. The Eternal Will is snow-clad crest pierces the sky some fourteen To hail to our meetings the honest and true. working for man's advancement, and if one thousand feet above the sea; near the wonder. No voice can speak louder of peace and good gives up another will take his place. ever onward and upward, in loving kindness on the Pacific coast and a summer's "vaca- Mrs. Orvis delivered a very enthusing openand universal love and good will.' been so nobly laid.

Freethought vs. Christianity.

tainly must admit that they have the merit of upon which the Christian religion was based, in our inmost heart of hearts.

And the greatest activity, the greatest zeal, <u>sin that church whose do gmas are most op</u> posed to liberty, and whose rule would be the posed to liberty, and whose rule would be the death-blow to Spiritualism—the great Romish fatorical mention of Tim. It was also shown that Apollonins of Tyana was the real person upon whose life and teachings the real person upon whose life and teachings the real person upon whose life and teachings ascribed to Christ, and the moral teachings ascribed to Christ, were, of The Pacerassive Tim Cen, at all events, at all events. of THE PROGRESSIVE THICER, at all events, cannot say has not been brought clearly before brought clearly before by the general bistory of the them. But if, sinking minor differences, by by the doctor by the general history of the local and national organization the Spiritual-a philosophy not on the secular plane, but of a broad spirituality, taking the essence of all religion were elocideted and made religion to the bitth of a nation, independent, free, religions, and especially the best of them— the religion of Christ—they will no: need to isign that Dr. DaD the rengion of Christ—they will not need to form a coalition with any other system, but may become the pioneer religion in the "New Beformation" religious bigotry in consequence of his master-

A LISTENER,

Items by the Way.

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will scen commence aerial navigation. So intellectually man, by his religions and philosophies, aided by printing and kindred inventions, has reached the present civilization —a civilization far higher, more widespread and more stable than the world has ever be the properties of the labored hard to disprove the doc-tor's arguments on the proposition. It was plain and more stable than the world has ever per tor's arguments on the proposition, it was plain ness that the sweet breath of immortal love is 1910 Washington Boulevard. Chicago. to all impartial and fair-minded critics that not being wafted unto us from the higher life Spiritualism is classed under religions and one of the affirmations were successfully re- soothes and comforts our weary spirit, and we if we look to other religions, read their jour futed, and that in each attempt at the same feel that mortal existence may, after all, be nals, and see what they are doing all over the the statements were only more forcibly con- worth the living, for it will be hallowed hence-

America alone to help on the work. One wonders how many Spiritual ists would be will-ing to do as much for their cause as this man did for his. They are small, but annoying for all that. In the second proposition—that Christ never really existed, but was a mythical character— the claim was, seemingly, abundantly proven the claim was, seemingly, abundantly proven the claim was, seemingly, abundantly proven the claim was a the seemingly abundant the seeming abundant the seeming abundant the seeming abundant the seeming abundat the seeming about the seeming abundant the seeming few strangers were at the flag-raising.

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become a summer resort, not only for Spiritualists but for spirits also. The hall having been used for so long a time for Spiritualisti meetings has no doubt become highly magnet-Therefore, the conditions being good, the best results are always obtainable there. In place of the Tuesday evening sociables which the First Society have held in this hall for several winters past, one of our well-known local mediums, Mrs. Katy Rowland, a member of said society, has been and is holding scances upon the same evening during the summer months, with great success. A special feature with this lady is that she, with the aid of her able guides, converts to the cause of Spiritualism many skeptics and sgnostics, as well as leads out from the old paths of orthodoxy and dogmatic creeds those who have previously rigidly adhered to them, and who have been blinded by prejudice and superstition. Indeed, an evening spent with this medium proves to

consideration of the versatility of her controls, CLOSING OF THE TEMPLE FOR THE SEASON. make it pleasant for the audience. The pro-After a hard ten months' work, we close the gramme for the evening is generally opened tainly must admit that they have the merit of taits way have the merit of taits way have the they have the merit of taits way have the they have the merit of the death of a De McAll, work and spent the last tended of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, of England, who have is the same as the ethics of the death of a De McAll, and from theologians and his will be filled as usual. They can be asserted to the proved the Bible isself, and from theologians and herer made is suffice for his underial wante, proportiones that there had beer in the neigh poor, although the mission had grown to saw that there had beer in the neigh borhood of \$40,000 in one frear sent from America alone to help on the work. Or wonders how many Spiritual hats would be will.

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within the last three or four years. All the 10s should be 45 instead of 7. On page 24, mortal friends. Her individuality is so strong, officers and many of the older campers and a 14 should be 15 in two places. On page 61, and her brogue so rich, that she is always a "planets" should be "months." Two lines welcome addition to the evening's entertain-At 9 o'clock, as the stars and stripes un- were omitted on page 24, which changes the ment.

> At this closing convocation the following re- controlled. Messages written with the left port was made, which was accepted, and a hand are held to the light, or in front of a

> > REPORT OF GRAND SCRIBE.

The year ending July 30, 1893, closes another year's business of unexampled prosper- Rowland was busily engaged in receiving and E'er proudly and grandly our loved stripes and ity. Never before in the history of the world giving "ethereal dispatches" to those present.

be not only convincing but very enjoyable in

Unscoffed let it float there above those grand trees, Let it flap its sweet welcome as, kissed by the breeze, It unfurls its bright colors of red, white and blue, To hall to our meetings the honest and true. No voice can speak louder of peace and good will—
North, South, East aud West, comprising of the United States, and three foreign coun-tries. New memberships have been granted blue, To hall to our meetings the honest and true. No voice the united states and true. No voice the united state and good will—

GRAND TEMPLE,

Temple until some time in October, the exact by singing, with organ accompaniment. Then date to be announced in this paper before the follows an invocation hy a spirit whose name forth by the sacred presence of the cherished time. No degrees can be taken at the Temple is "Aurora," the name being very apropos, world, their missions, societies, bands and the minds of the people. The doctor eulogized the system of ethics one gone before—enshrined, in its angelhood, during August and September, as we shall be as all well know who have listened to her

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ful "Garden of the Gods," lovely and pictur-But in regard to A. J. Davis: About four years ago he wrote to the present writer words which show that he is not really discouraged, although, no doubt, having moments of de-spondency—words which breathe that lofty tone spondency—words which breathe that lofty tone and the provide of the Rockies — Cobrado Springs, with risk American freemen to deeds of great daring— wide, clean, shady streets, magnificent resi. dences (and no liquor saloons), splendid edu. With thee, thou banner of freedom and love, spiritual in the highest degree, yet practical, cational facilities and high culture, with a phy- Thou message of peace sent down from above. which the great seer has consistently main- sical atmosphere so pure, rare and exhilarating Oh! speak out thy welcome alike unto all, tained for nearly half a century: "My path is plain as ever, across streams, between the Here during the month of May, guest at mountains (see 'Magic Staff'), over rough the hospitable home of the noble pioneers, Dr. And thy name shall be sounded and sung o'er grounds, amid storms, with unruly sheep, E. C. Kimball and wife, I passed a most goats and persons, rich and poor, but ever and ever onward and unward, in loving, kindness

tion" further East. The cause in Colorado ing speech, that was decidedly apropos to This is worthy of the author of the "Great Springs is represented and upheld by a goodly the occasion. Would that we could have had Harmonia," and it is for the rest of us, now number of earnest, intelligent and progressive it for publication. that the very best part of the work has been souls, and is growing in strength and influence At 10 o'clock President Loveland delivered netic healers, editors, teachers, writers, artists, but one Sunday, but arrangements were made done, to strive to impose a worthy and endur-as rapidly as is compatible with "health," the eleventh annual address, and for pro-merchants, manufacturers, musicians, lectur- to retain her another Sunday, also a portion of ing structure on the foundations which have probably. The society is legally incorpor. foundness it was, as is all his addresses, a ers, etc. This illustrates the quality of think- the following week, to the delight of all who ated, has good home talent, and several medi- compact rendering of the subject. He took as ers who are attracted by our work.

ums of excellent promise.

his text, "What is the Work Demanded by From Colorado Springs I proceeded to Spiritualism?" All whom I have heard ex-Cherryvale, Kansas, for the month of June. press themselves in regard to the address con-

SPIRIT GUIDANCE is the title of Miss The society in this place is young, but there sider it a masterpiece, and truly to the point Clara Marsh's charming story, now running in is good material for effective work. A cer- -an educational essay, and should have been convocation in THE THIRD DEGREE HELD dress from the control of D. Herric; subject: THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. Everybody tain (or uncertain) Dr. Welch arrived, and heard or should be read by every Spiritualist should read it. The paper will be sent three flooded the town with hand-bills, in which he in the land, and every investigator.

proposed to "expose all forms of medium. ship," show "how all the tricks are done," etc. Mrs. Orvis lectured in the afternoon and evening in her usual forceful manner.

the Jesus of Nazareth, St. Paul and John, the them home, saying he would "iry again." tate long as they read over the programme, that master our heartfelt gratitude for his tireless and varied. revelators of the Christian Scriptures, return Next evening his audience comprised the jani- only skeletonizes the attractions that are com- energy, for his ceaseless toil and for his lovto earth as a spirit, and explain the mysteries tor, two other men and myself. He left town ing in every day. Think of these grand old ing ministrations to our spiritual and intel- a dance Friday evening, and entertainment that have concealed the theological deception without paying his hall or hotel bill; and so trees, with their silent, welcoming foliage, lectual needs; and to his loving family for the Saturday evening. Each day brings new arof the Christian hierarchy. 608 pages. A very valuable book. Price, \$1.50; postage, 2 cents. "When their steel, when their steel, when their steel, welcoming for the lowing family for the very one welcome we always receive at their hands, when their steel, when their steel, welcome we always receive at their hands, which makes us feel at home in their midst, and to his lowing family for the very one welcome we always receive at their hands, which makes us feel at home in their midst, and to his lowing family for the very one welcome we always receive at their hands, which makes us feel at home in their midst, and at home with each other, linked together when had "succeeded only in exposing him-

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mend the brothers and sisters for their kind- amusing themselves in various games, or ness in patiently waiting, some of them more reading, or writing to absent friends. than eight months, for degrees.

C. M. RICHMOND, Scribe,

Temple of the Magi.

JULY 30, 1893, THE LAST BEFORE VACA-TION.

As acting Grand Warden in the West, I am prompted to offer the following resolutions:

gratulations; think of the soul-stirring lectures, with mystic ties of brotherly love; and be it the ring of the true metal.

lady, a highly-respected member of the framed for you, and are almost visible upon go with our Magi and his family, knowing, in June than in any other month.

We wish to particularly thank and com- campers' day. All endeavored to keep cool,

The quality of our membership has main. King giving psychic lessons. He explained in tained its high standard of excellence, nearly a terse and lucid manner the objects and adall who have joined our ranks having proved vantages of these lessons in developing the to be good and worthy mystics. Prominent mediumistic powers and learning to define inamong the persons initiated, we notice a large telligently the philosophy of Spiritualism. number of physicians, many science and mag- Mrs. Richmond did not expect to be with us listened to her inspired voice. The ordination of this lady will take place at half-past eleven, Sunday morning. The ceremony will be con-

ducted by Mr. Kellogg and others. The evening session was opened with an ad-

"Home and Its Relations to Our Spirit Home." He was followed by Mr. Kellogg.

The week was well occupied; each morning psychic lessons, seances in their proper order, tests, etc. Instructions in regard to condi-"Antiquity Unveiled," communications from ancient spirits. Appollonius of Tyana, ent; he refunded the money received, and sent

> There was a concert Wednesday evening, while many remain during camp. The crowd

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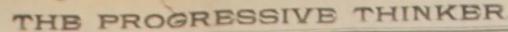
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This communication from Prof. Kid-and traversed your great mountains, and traversed your great rivers, and seen your savage people. I have returned here, I say, to seek communication with the mortal world. OCTA KHAN, Daughter of Zingis Khan.

IFESTATIONS OF THEIR SPIRIT FRIENDS.

Happily for the truth, happily for the cause of modern Spirituation, such mor-tals are the exceptional for among Spiritualists, and can no more prevent the manifestations of departed spirits, or stay in a sportunal sense the united ment of light and knowledge, the happy greetings between spirits and mortals,

has can a few fmathers resist the on- us when we contemplate the blowings of peace and the horrors of war. As we The cause of modern Spiritualism de-pends not upon a few soft-thallism de-but upon the workers is mortal life, whose motives are the moreal and spiritual elevation of their fellowmen, divested of loms and fancies, of war, by the terrible destruction of life and impotent theories, that are as which accompanies war, and by the im-illogical and preposterous as the brains mense amount of wealth which is still

W. T. Stead's Experiences.

says in an interview published in the large portion of the religious and secular teachers of the past and present. False I know one lady in London whom I ideas of "patriotism" have been in have brought to this office more than culcated into the minds of the young once by simply wishing her to come. thereby creating feelings of animosity The first time I remember very well. Not knowing that I had this power, I wrote a telegram to send to her at 10 o'clock in the morning from Wimble-different flag. Too much stress has been In this State there are 2,0

don, asking her to meet me at the office at 12 o'clock. Something came in the way and I could not send the telegram. "duty to humanity at large."

As the laws of life in both spheres of SHOULD MORTALS RECOGNIZE THE MAN-

This question is suggested by a recent

their operation, what is true of Prof. Kiddle is also true of all others. And I here ask: Is it not of immeasurable im-portance that it should be known, that William Ellery Channing and Henry Kiddle, ail who have gone before and all who are to come after can, under this regnant power of spirit control—this regnant power of spirit over matter—return and carry out his or their beneficent educational, humanitarian or other earth-life work? This question is suggested by a recent transfer ence, and involves every vital principle embraced in the cause of mod-principle embraced in the cause of mod-principle embraced in the cause of mod-principle embraced in the cause of mod-sis primarily to renew those friendships and affections interrupted by mortal disease, and to establish that inter-or this or their beneficent educational, burmanitarian or other earth-life work?

crossed with my father the Behring Sea,

humanitarian or other earth-life work? Helvetins Pertinax, who lived in the first century A. D., has given us a glimpse of the religious life of the Rom-ans of that day and age. I begine readers of THE PROGRESS-that the communications of Pertinax and Octa Khan furnish the evidence that bistors is bistors and octa Khan furnish the evidence that bistors is bistors and octa Khan furnish the evidence that bistors is bistors and octa Khan furnish the evidence that bistors is bistors to bistor is bistors of pertinax and Octa Khan furnish the evidence that bistors is bistors to bistors is bistors to bistors is bistors to bistors is bistors to bistors to bistors is bistors to bistors the evidence that bistors is bistors to bistors to bistors to bistors is bistors to bistors to bistors to bistors to bistors to bistors to bistors the evidence that bistors to bistors the evidence that bistors to bistors the evidence that bistors to bis

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