Eight Pages of INTERESTING Reading Matter, each of which is Worthy of Careful Perusal. A Spiritualist Paper that is Sustained by HONEST INDUSTRY.

"You answer well, and there is no

arguing on a matter of feeling; but to

me your custom is horrible and repul-

sive, and would serve to invest death

with gloomy and hideous associations

been our kinsman and friend within the

Yes, and these pure white ashes min-gled with a handful of earth's common

dust may serve to give life to a rose, whose beauty and fragrance, besides

being a minister of present pleasure and comfort, shall be typical of that higher

Where the roses of life eternally bloom In the balm-breathing gardens of God.

ADVANTAGES OF CREMATION.

Vast considerations of sanitation, com-

ort, convenience and economy go down

before the all-powerful Molochs custom, association, and habits of thought. The

first thing to be done is to create and en-

courage a healthful public sentiment upon this most vital subject—crema-

Besides the arguments already ad-

abode in which we live."

spiritual existence

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Question.

INCINERATION AND INHUMATION CON-TRASTED-CREMATION IS AS OLD AS THE LEGENDS OF MAN-SUPERSTI--BURIAL OF THE DEAD NOT ONLY NASTY AND REPULSIVE, BUT FRAUGHT WITH PERIL TO THE COM-

Who builds stronger thin the mason, the shipwright and the compenter? The grave-maker; the house he makes lasts till doomsday. -Hamlet.

pivilization supposed to be a hundred rears in advance of the present time, what custom wills, in all things should we really look back 2,000 years and dis-lover some features of civilization that For truth to overpeer.

CREMATION OR BURIAL been interred was literally alive with microbian organisms precisely similar to or identical with those found in the Sentiment Stands in the excreta or blood of those who had died in the hospitals. In 1852 three grave-diggers of Paris suddenly died from accidentally inhaling the concentrated miasma from decayed coffins.

As a parising of the autumn with lift.

blood of an animal that had died of splenic fever was kept some years and then pulverized into dust; yet these dis-TION AND RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY RE- ease germs survived, and were capable VIVED THE HORRORS OF INHUMATION of producing infection. The exhalations emanating from a single corpse buried twelve years have been known to en-gender a dangerous disease in a whole convent. During the Crimean war the burial of dead horses in and around the camps became ultimately a very serious matter, threatening disease, death and devastation to the whole army.

tiplied ad infinitum, and we would still go on in the good old way which that

says the Chicago Times. But one might The dust on antique Time would lie uuswept



CREMATION-THE ANCIENT STYLE.

cemeteries huge caldrons of disease

Round about the caldron go,

In the poisoned entrails turow; Swelt'rd venom sleeping got, Boll thou in the diseased pot.

Fevers, agues, plagues and sores, Consumption, smallpox, many scores,

Cholera, cancer, gaugrene and rot Seethe and boil in the damned pot.

grounds, as a means of protecting the

plain. everyday Anglo-Saxon, the burn- blinds the eyes of reason, but blocks the when those poor sinners who have here ing of the dead, is one of the most vital wheels of progress, while at the same lived too much in obedience to the dic-

In these days of science, investigation on the air.' and discovery, one wonders that the practice of cremation, inhumation, involving such vast sanitary considerations, should | germs, around which ghouls are singing | • be continued in despite of reason, experi- and dancing, as they pour in the poisonbe continued in despite of reason, experi-ence, common sense, and the public good. The present custom is as useless a hell-broth boils and bubbles."

and dancing, as they pour in the poison-ous ingredients of disease, which "like a hell-broth boils and bubbles."

cal body, "when," as Job says, "in my flesh I shall see God."

The placid, benign, and spiritualized and absurd to the dead as it is of incalculable injury to the living. And, standing in the way of an enlightened public opinion on this most vital question, one has to encounter a mountain of sentiment, a formidable barrier of custom, a rugged declivity of superstition. and a quagmire of indifference-the vise inertia of this last consideration being probably the most difficult of all

# DANGERS OF INHUMATION.

In a human body of 154 pounds it is estimated that not less than 110 pounds are water. After death, when decomposition and corruption ensue, carbonic living from the contaminating ef acid gas is liberated, and this poisonous the putrefaction and corruption. compound is conceded by all medical men to be extremely deleterious to huthe most remote ages. In Scandinavia nius?
man life. Eighty thousand burials the dead were disposed of by fire from Har ause the liberation of 4,000,000 cubic the earliest recorded times, and the feet of this poisonous exhalation, the great antiquity of the custom among the whole of which, beyond what is ab- Celtæ, Sarmatians and neighboring nasorbed by the soil, is poured into the water below, or the atmosphere above. also practiced in the British Isles in far Your worm is your only emperor diet;

Dr. Lyon Playfair, in evidence before remote prehistoric times. a parliamentary committee. said: "No dead body is ever within the earth tion from the earliest dates, but the

graveyards and cemeteries." Fresh meat becomes tainted in a the bacilli or bacteria of infectious disters and often after lying domant in the ground hundreds of years. In 1823 the habit or method of the Greeks Proferming it first inside the city and atterward extra-murially. We there the body whole within the ground was directly due to an excavation made in some grounds where 380 years preserved the interred or rough logs, piled up four or five their some grounds where 380 years preserved the interred or rough logs, piled up four or five their some grounds where 380 years preserved the interred or form by the victings of the place at doctors of the disease had in which the victims of the disease had in which the victims of the disease had in a method of the desired the proposed of the entry and atterward extra-murially. We expected the good people of Cherry Valley on the questions, and the medium; her form devel inter meedings of the 2th and 22th of their meedings of the 2th and 22th of until it took the human form very distance, of the large of the city and atterward extra-murially. We heat the means of research when here eases, and often after lying domant in the ground where of or years. In 1823 the habit or method of the Greeks and form of the six shedgy on the questions, and the medium; her form devel netter meedings of the 2th and 22th of until it took the human form very distinct the means of research when here eases the means of research when here eases the means of research when here eases the means of research the meens of their meetings of the 2th and 22th of their meetings of the 2th and 22th of until it took the human form very distinct the means of research open long of the cut writing of the life meeting of the 2th and 22th of their meetings of the 2th and 22th of their meetings of the 2th and 22th of until it took the human form very distinct the meeting of the 2th and 22th of their meetings of the 2th an single night by coming in contact with

As an evidence of the extreme vitality of these morbid germs, the celebrated Dr. Koch of Germany states that the

Such and similar cases might be mul-

In Bellamy's book, "Looking Back-ward," we have portrayed an ideal of says:

CREMATION IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY ceased were placed in urns, and in some agency of Vril, into a pinch of dust?" ountries these were often set out along he highways, surrounded and adorned with flowering plants and shrubs.

Burial and burning were for some

ittle time practiced contemporaneously in Yorkshire, England, but ultimately the custom of burial prevailed. It is something too, to my mind, to be able to preserve this token of what has After going over the records of the misty past and thoroughly investigating this grave and vital theme one can have

but little doubt that the custom of inhumation or burial of the dead is the outgrowth of the religious sentiment and more or less the legitimate product of the Jewish religion as well as of Chris-

SUPERSTITIONS OF RELIGION.

The early Jews are said to have obected to burning because it was the beief of some of them that the soul held ore or less intercourse with the body after death, and we frequently read in the scriptures of men dwelling amid the tombs. It would appear that this belief is shared to some extent by the American Indians. Others of the Jews, how-ever, held that by burning the body the soul was cleansed of the foul contaminations it contracted in the flesh, and we have this idea projected into the life to come. Hence we have the ghost in Hamlet saying that he is-

Doomed for a certain time to walk the night, and for the day confined too fast in fires Till the foul crimes done in my days of nature degraded by becoming a lazar house or Are burnt and purged away.

Here we also have the idea of the

Catholic purgatory.

The early Christians were also inimical to the practice of burning, although it is nowhere especially forbidden either the disease-laden and pain-wrecked in the new or old testaments. One reabody; and they are far more suggestive son was probably because the custom of of a pure and painless spiritual life than cremation was associated with pagan could be a body undergoing all the rites and worship. Another reason, no doubt, was that the burning of the body are infinitely beyond some others of our. And that is the case with inhumation. doubt, was that the burning of the body boasted civilization of to-day, and of this monstrous error has accumulated a suggested to them a posthumous burnthese, incineration, calcination, or, in mountain of deadly dust that not only ing beyond this bank and shoal of time, time it "spreads contagious blastments tates of the flesh shall tread the primrose path that leads to the broad gate One might indeed imagine our large and the everlasting bonfire.

Cremation also militates against the theory of the resurrection of the physi-

features of the recently dead form also, no doubt, a powerful protest against committing the elements of the body to the fervent heat of the furnace.

SENTIMENT JUSTIFIES CREMATION.

But aside from all sanitary considerations some very persuasive arguments cates cremation, and there can be little one he has leved and cherished here doubt that the burning of dead bodies becoming a loathsome mass of stinking was originally resorted to on sanitary corruptions? One's gorge rises at it! To lie in cold obstruction and to ret.

living from the contaminating effects of A very suggestive scene of which is described in "Hamlet:" The custom of cremation goes back to King-Now, Hamlet, where is Polo

Hamlet-At supper. King-At supper? Where? Hamlet-Not where he eats, bu where he is eaten. A certain convoca-

we fat all creatures else to fat us, and The Thracians also practiced incinera- | we fat ourselves for maggots. without polluting the soil, the water, and the air around it. . . . We are laying up poison for our children's children's

> whether he was burned or buried. reduced to ashes in a few minutes The early Romans, like the very an-

# FROM DISTANT SHORES otra cosa." [We cannot ask them anything else.]

Our Foreign Exchanges.

The whole world is now interested in Spiritualism and the cause is marching everywhere. Nearly all the countries of Europe have representative spiritual publications, both monthly and weekly, a few of which find their way to our table. For this issue of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER we have had a few articles translated from five different languages, due credit being given to the paper or periodical from which is foreign to ours. We copy frequently than good. from English spiritualistic papers, but England is far from being all of Europe. The language of England being also our own, her spiritual literature is easier of access to us than that of the contiof access to us than that of the conti-nental countries. But Spiritualism is would talk of making a pair of shoes, taking deep root in all lands, and in provoking their listeners to laughter none more so at the present time than in Italy, where many of the most erudite and philosophic mlnds are taking

few articles we have selected. [FROM THE PORTUGUESE.] CASE OF PRESENTIMENT.-The

hold of it in earnest. Following are a

lishes the following: Jacintho do Nascimento, of San Simon,

"In 1890 when the style was to build

the walls of houses of adobe, I ordered itism, and merely the knowledge of the erection of a wall to form a new spirit phenomena does not constitute a sleeping apartment on the garden side Spiritist. Hence it is that some perof the house, or adjoining the garden. sons who, though they have a little shadowy uurest. There was no longer A few days after its completion my wife sense, have no judgment to speak of, any peace for her, and an apparition said to me: 'I am very much worried on account of the children's bed being in that room, for I distrust the safety of the strangest kind of conclusions and de Lorena, whose gallantries she acceptthe new wall.' My reply was re-assuring because I regarded the wall as being because I regarded the wall as being well constructed. On the night of
ing well constructed. On the night of the same day she made the same observestion see [materializations?] one after an der Cardinal de Lorena! For a long time ation, to which I paid little attention, see [materializations?] one after anbut after we had retired (at about 9 other, with no other end or desire than o'clock) she said: 'I am so greatly troutout to hear and see, and nothing more. oled about the children that if they are not removed from that room I shall not vanced, cremation robs the dark specter be able to go to sleep,' and at the same from the ignorance of many who are dread recollections of St. Bartholomew's of death of a multitude of foreboding time she arose and took the children called Spiritists but who have made eve that his nights were peopled with shadows. No one will be terrorized by the thought of being buried alive, and the way that, if the little the warm is robbed of his expected feast.

The tabernacle of the spirit will not be removed in the spectrum of the sp would have been crushed beneath it. confide the ideas which we defend. The justice of men, the spirits often in some This is a fact that can be corroborated. a habitation for worms, and no cold gradations of decay shall attest the body's dissolution. The handful of pure

white ashes, in which there is written no further change, is all that is left of orange to send to Miss --longing to have one.' She had no sooner finished speaking than an orange, per-fectly ripe, fell from the tree into her "Be statements under my own signature. "MANUEL JACINTHO DO NASCIMENTO, orchard and not a field of nettles, nox-

"San Simon, April 9th. 1893."

zilian exchange. It says:

THE SAINT OF CARBORA.—That one

home is made apparent from the fol-

lowing statement under the title that

heads this paragraph, taken from a Bra-

"Not well posted are those journals

what the editor of the Nogales (Arizona)

Monitor says respecting the young lady

who at the present time is with her hon-

ored father in that place: 'Mr. Thomas

ity over them by virtue of the extradi-

tion treaty existing between the two

countries, went last Sunday to Tucson

where they took out naturalization pa-

pers to become American citizens, and

learn that the citizens of Tucson with-

ont distinction gave them an enthusiastic

reception. More than a thousand Mexi-

cans have visited Theresa Urrea at her

manent residence, and will also found a

hospital in order that his daughter may

have a place in which to receive and

treat all sick persons whensoever they

FROM THE SPANISH.

publication of Madrid, Spain, La Irra-

In Zaragoza the indefatigable propa-

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may desire her assistance..""

diacion, contains the following:

returned yesterday to this village.

But whatever the fate of our mortal bodies, death is certain; "and whether in mid sea or among the breakers, wreck is alike the end of each and all. says Ingersoll. The moral is: Live well, and fear no sudden fate:

frightful ravages of putrefaction and de-

cay, besides breathing out death and

contagion to the world.

When God calls virtue to the grave Alike 'tis justice, soon or late---Mercy alike to kill or save: And face the flash that melts the ball. IRA GALE TOMPKINS.

The Cause at Cherryvale, Kan.

TO THE EDITOR:-The four days' grove-meeting held by the Society of Spiritualists and Liberals at this place While the blessed, breeding sun both of sentiment and reason, may be draws from the earth rotten humidity. advanced upon the other side. When interest. Our good orthodox friends (?) somewhat fearful that the authorities The medical profession almost uni- one comes to seriously consider it, how have taken the trouble to notice us, and of Mexico might exercise some authorversally condemns inhumation and advo- can one endure the thought of the dear have written up our meeting in the local papers, on three or four different occasions, in from three to four-column articles, denouncing it as "the work of the devil," "antiquated fraud," etc. But, notwithstanding, we hear of circles being held all over the city, and by many, too, who are in good standing in the church and scarcely gave it a thought before. Besides, we have been invited new home in Nogales. We learn that out to hold meetings in the neighboring Mr. Urrea intends making this his perschool-houses on several Sunday afternoons.

H. P. Dryden, a member of the society, lectured two Sundays ago at the we fat ourselves for maggots.

In another work dealing with an ideal state of civilization—"The Coming Race," by Lord Lytton—we have represented a cremation scene, where by an well received, and a lively interest manidren in accumulating dead bodies in our to have been optional, as Plato makes agency something akin to electricity, fested—so much so that after the lecture graveyards and cemeteries."

to have been optional, as Plato makes agency something akin to electricity, fested—so much so that after the lecture but much more powerful, the body is several of the applicance (including the district school-teacher) formed, a, circle The inhabitant of earth who tells the in the hope of getting some of the phetory, says:

lumiere, et fuir les tenebres." [We should seek the light and flee from dark

ness.] No. 4. "J'ai faim; je mangerrai volontiers un morceau du pain." [I am the following in the New Spiritualistiche hungry; I would willingly eat a piece of Blatter of Berlin, edited by Dr. B. bread.]
No. 5. "Je te casserai la tete." [I'll break your head:1

CAUTION NECESSARY:-The Frater nidad of Buenos Ayres, makes the following sensible observations: quite natural that a Spiritualist should the extract is taken. While busy with wish to extend and disseminate our what is going on in the spiritual world views among all classes of society, that of our own Republic, it is pleasant to they may know that what we preach is true but women care is necessary in look abroad occasionally and see what their proper care is necessary in plain the peculiar rapping sounds heard their promulgation lest what is once in different parts of the house, for a poother people are doing whose language carelessly expressed do us more harm

"We know of certain individuals who where the servant girl did not go, and call themselves Spiritualists but whose intellectual culture is not all that one could desire. You hear a thousand nonsensical utterances which are credited and pity, by their crude comments and explanations; and the worst of it all is, they do not comprehend our warnings, nor see the ridiculous mess into which they fall and in which they place us, if the eyes of those who judge of the whole by what the first one says who talks

A CASE OF PRESENTIMENT.—The 'The phenomena of Spiritualism are Verdadee Luz of San Paulo, Brazil, pubsimple and within the reach of any one; a little good will is sufficient to arrive "Our particular friend, Mr. Manuel at a conviction, that the matter of spirit-

return is an incontrovertible reality. "But this fact is hardly the foundation, it is not the doctrine, it is not Spir-

"Ignorance always travels in company with fanaticism, and much evil results

seed should be sown in good ground; if "I will also state another remarkable circumstance. On a certain occasion and briars, we must expect that even if cient to do so." my wife was in the garden in the shade good seed be sown only sickly and of an orange tree at a season when it stunted plants will come forth, and contained no fruit. Casually she made these, choked and stifled among the the remark, 'How I wish I had an weeds will themselves become more like who is thorns and briars, wounding whoseever

comes near, rather than giving forth "Be careful, therefore, before sowing ap, when there was absolutely no fruit the precious grain, for we must watch apon it. I guarantee the truth of these it with the careful solicitude of a good

husbandman who labors to have a rich

ious and useless herbs. must go abroad to learn the news at

# [FROM THE GERMAN.]

MATERIALIZATION IN NORWAY.—The Psychische Studien of Leipsig publishes "The medium was a lady of high so-

ciety who, for justifiable reasons rethat this extraordinary healing medium has been condemned to death. Here is persons being present. The room was lighted by a gas chandelier hanging rom the centre of the ceiling, the light being toned down by means of a shade of yellow paper. The cabinet was placed in the centre of the room, the back side of it being barricaded with furniture so as to absolutely prevent ingress or egress. The medium sat outside the abinet during the whole of the seance with her face turned toward the sitters. Twenty persons formed the inner circle, and the outer circle was composed of thirty others.
"After a little time tall and vapory

figures began to issue from the cabinet, ties, mental suggestion, fakhrism, etc., which touched with their hands those which, examined without prejudice or who were the nearest to it. One of scientific dogmatism may broaden the them having the form of a woman, re- horizon of human knowledge. The adcognized a friend in the circle and made herents, to the number of forty or more, him a friendly greeting with her hand. are high school teachers, naturalists, She slowly disappeared and again rema-psychologists, philosophers, physicists, terialized much more distinctly, remain- mathematicians, physicians, ing visible for a long time, and appeared students, journalists, etc. The by-laws to be holding a conversation with the approved of, Prof. Angelo Broferio was medium in a low voice. Two children, a boy of seven years and a girl of five, who were seated in the circle, were much caressed by several spirits, and Carugati, librarian. The society will the white veil of one of these brushed designate what specialist journals, pubover the hands and feet of Mr. Sjostedt. lished in England, France, Germany A young Spanish girl by the name of and Spain, shall publish the reports of

the cabinet in view of all present during the manifestations. The lady makes no claim to mediumship, and refuses to receive any recompense whatever.

PHENOMENA AT LINDENAN .-- We find Cyriax: "In numbers 43, 45 and 50 of the year 1892, we gave an account of the noises heard at Lindonan near Leipsic. The spirit guides of the circle offer to As will be seen by the March number of bring other foreign spirits who shall the *Psychische Studien*, the accused write in English, Russian, German, etc. maiden has been known to be guilty of misconduct, but nevertheless she has been declared innocent because the court held that she was unconsclous under some pernicious influence unknown, After the knocking had attracted attention, it was established by the girl's own admission that she had on two dif-ferent days knocked on the cellar stairs in a spirit of fun. But this does not exlice lieutenant and an inspector testified that there were knockings in places even when she was absent from the house, it was proved that there were rappings, although they were not explained by the authorities. It must be admitted that the serving maid, Anita Martha Haerting, was the medium, and as the rapping ceased after her departure from the house, the cause of the knocking will never be ascertained nor what was its purpose.

### [FROM THE FRENCH.]

CRIME AND REMORSE.—From Le Phare de Normandie we extract the fol-

"Catherine de Medicis was the instigator, as is well known, of the awful massacre of the night of St. Bartholomew. The horrible tragedy being consummated, this queen who recoiled not in the least from the crime in order to satisfy her passion and her vengeance, became afterwards a prey to dark and

this apparition followed her, and for more than one month she would not be left alone.

"King Charles XI. also retained such

occult manner inspire terror in his soul.

# [FROM THE ITALIAN.]

APPARITION SHORTLY BEFORE DEATH.—Says La Sfinge of Naples: "A oung German official by the name of ritz was one night reading in bed. He had occasion to call a servent, and raising his eyes from his book he saw. Instead of the servant, his father looking affectionately upon him. The young official exclaimed in surprise: father! if you are really my father you must have died." The phantom disappeared, and the young man being deeply impressed, left the next morning for his father's home in a city situated in the result of three sittings for material-izations that were held in Christiana. the northern part of Germany, and ar-rived during the funeral service of his parent. His family in describing the last moments of the deceased said: 'Your told us that he had been sound asleep and had dreamed of seeing his son, Justus, in bed, reading, who said to him, 'My father! if you are really my father you must have died!"

> SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL INVESTIGA-TION IN MILAN.-According to the psychological review L'Ipnotismo of Florence, there has just been formed in Milan a society for the purpose of research, the collection and experimental study of the facts of telepathy, presenti-ment, double sight, mediumistic faculelected president; Dr. Clerici, vice-president: Engineer George Finzi, secretary: Mr. Busnelli, treasurer, and Dr. Romeo

CHAPTER YL

Up to this winter Elsie had not been to Before he could make any resistance Elsie and of her own accord she had picked up an arms, at the same time turning upon him a old mental arithmetic, and spent much time in face that fairly shone, she carnestly said: working upon the simple operations of mathe- "It is mean in you to be so cruel. I hope first, but soon pushing her reasoning far out ter!" into the intricacies of operation, and showing saying that she walked quickly away. The herself very bright on points, as occasion boy stared after her until she disappeared this winter she tessed to go to school,

A new district had been formed, and the After a little he tried to get up, but a hand new school-house had been built about a mile on his shoulder seemed to hold him down. A from the Holmes' farm. The teacher they burst of tears relieved his first alarm, and, after ready to entertain the world at its Fête. had hired was an elderly man, who had some meditation, a genuine regret filled his patience enough to be kind to the children. thoughts. From his memory had faded, if it ever dwelt "I guess I was mean, and I'll never do so larnin'." His soul had looked out along the above his breath. paths of altruism, and in the view of shortening life, greed had shriveled up in its effect on he felt free to move, and hurried home. There his daily life. It was a fortunate thing for was something more in this than the mere Elsie. Was it a happen so, or was the "wind telling as it appeared on the surface, for quite tempered to the shorn lamb?" How are we a change was wrought in the boy, who, from simply premising that her father and mother, to take and account for so many things of the a person inclined to tease the defenceless, beinscrutable constantly coming to our notice came the defender, and always thereafter was and into our lives?

enough of comfort to be thankful for.

In the main, Elsie's school-days passed much reply invariably was: as other children's, but occasionally some incident would indicate that the outer life was not the life within.

Several times she came home and told of strangers who had come into the school-room, ception increased, she became more and more They have keys to the lower part of the buildand, after respectfully addressing the teacher, moved about the room, and then she dld not tion of the powers which seemed constantly to been admitted save the master and some see them go out.

become a center for public notoriety. It was full moon. They have done this for almost not notice them no more than if they hadn't enough for her that she knew something of her thirty-five years. In this time the master has been there."

little reply, for she knew, who better than she, sympathized with her. that her daughter dwelt constantly on the bor-

a lad of sixteen, who was pushing his studies came home from the city one day, and said:
in higher mathematics, hoping to become an "Elsie, lass, I had an offer for that piece of waited upon by the serving man and his wife, engineer some day. His text-book was on property of ours in the city. Sam Briggs as they have done many times before. The Brother made the sign of attention; at once conic sections, and in his usually clear dem-offers me \$18,000 for it; I think he'll give rooms below are comfortable, and embrace a every eye was fixed upon him. As one man ent. onstrations Elsie always seemed much inter\$20,000, but it has doubled itself every two sitting-room, a dining-room and kitchen, with they rose up, and stepped to the right of the ested. One day, however, he failed to obtain wears, and it seems to me it will sell for seven hedrooms. Small need, however, of seats they occupied; then, with like precision the correct result, and the teacher, coming to more. What dost think?" his assistance, was also baffled. While studying the intricacies of the work, the teacher, was Elsie's swift reply. "It will be worth glancing casually over the room, as teachers much less before it is worth more." are prone to do, saw Elsie's hand raised.

"Well, Elsie, what is it?"

your statement. just a little doubt in his voice:

"Come up here, then; perhaps you can work the problem."

from the teacher's hand, and, turning to the work. blackboard, in a large, firm, masculine hand. indisputable.

The surprised teacher said, simply: "Thank

you, Elsie. quick eye of the teacher alone noted the clear- all the vibrations, and waiting for what might condition for the exercise of potency, no mat- one occupied for the meeting-square and spoke. Her voice was not of mortal cadence, ing of her face to its usual expression, and be given to them through Elsie. then the head went down on the folded arms she slept undisturbed.

torn kitten, which he was a newling your invocation, to usual boyish heedlessness. He had seated have himself upon a stone by the side of the road the better to accomplish his purpose, and was commenced speaking in a quick, terror-stricken of full reign to the brute within. which is the better to accomplish his purpose, and was commenced speaking in a quick, terror-stricken haired, and their long beards are white. For means of support. It was evidently a source possible for those who have passed beyond the veil to come back to the earth-form, if it is purpose, and was: giving full reign to the brute within, which is way:

asked the young scamp to stop his torture.

"It's my cat, and it ain't none of your business, anyhow," was the tart rejoinder.

chool. Her mother had taught her to read, had seized the kitten, and holding it in her is numbered by days," was the answer.

matics, questioning her mother closely at the you will have to sit there until you are bet-

offered where she had had no instruction. But around a turn in the road, carrying the kitten nestled in her arms.

one of Elsie's strongest champions.

It was Monday after Thanksgiving the It was plain to all who witnessed or knew go on ahead, and see for ourselves the annoyschool opened. There were thousands of of any of these displays of abnormal power ances that await her. hearts of wives and mothers throughout the that it was not Elsie the child, but something country to whom it seemed hard to find crumbs that was and was not her. When questioned forest, stands a large, square house, evidently about how she did those "strange things," her

"I don't do them; they do themselves."

reserved, repressing within herself any exhibi- ing, but to the upper story no one has ever grow stronger. She had no desire to draw friends, who come here once in three months To these remarks the wise mother made but her father and mother—both understood and simply would warrant. Some secret anxiety able.

derland of two worlds, of which impressions invest his spare cash in some land on the in him. were received from one as strongly as from the South Side of Chicago, which a business friend of their regular meetings. other.

To-night is one of their regular meetings. Driving up from the nearest railroad station, There was one advanced pupil in the school, was a bargain. In August, 1871, the father seven old men come to the house, and being

"If he will give \$20,000 for it, take it."

gold and silver it was possible to reach.

Elsie's sixteenth birthday came. The old under the blinds all the windows, so that what-Without another word Elsie left her seat; a house had been so enlarged and added to, that ever secret these rooms held, was likely to be there floated a penetrating perfume, exhilarat of Zeb Chronos the Destroyer. It is unpeculiar, set look, familiar to those who have it could hardly have been remembered, even so held until the end of time. made occult things a study, rested on her for itself, of sixteen years before. The theory When they have finished their supper and young face; her large eyes were dilated to the had been worked into practice; the whole one are ready, the master takes a key from his ment seemed to fade away. Added to this acquiescence preserves this physical form to us fullest extent; at the same time she did not hundred and sixty acres had been transformed pocket, and, opening by a concealed panel in was an apparently increased power, a peculiar, this day beautiful and perfect as at the moseem to be at all receptive of her surround- into a garden in its fertility, and its profits the wall the lock of a door, he applies his key; penetrating quality of the light, a proof that ment when she so willingly offered herself as a ings, nor of the wonder of the children and the were often tenfold those of the neighboring the heavy door swings wide open. The Seven all the different phenomena were referable to volunteer explorer in this untried and dangeramused look of the teacher and his waiting sections, in which all labor and material were slowly ascend the stairs to the upper story, Still without a word Elsie took the crayon centration tells, whether of thought or hand-already mentioned, a few steps from the door force of a mighty will then and there present.

But in the best room, after tea, there were At the Master's touch the door slides noisecommenced with cos. ax sine a - cos. b = x, Elsie, her father and mother, and four girl lessly open, and they all enter. The room is but effects of the same cause, and that cause and without a pause or any sign of hesitation friends, who, of all their neighbors, were plainly furnished—there is a round table in the concentration of the human will to move voices as one voice, replied: whatever wrote out a demonstration covering neither afraid nor ashamed to declare their the center, and comfortable arm-chairs, finished and control where it is man's right, or he has half the blackboard, and concluding with the belief that man dies not, and that he can com- in cane on a dark frame, stand around it seized upon the ability at his own hazard, to correct result. The demonstration was clear and municate with the living, if the living will only Here they take their seats in some sort of prehear.

and now they were sitting quietly talking in Nothing but a perfect harmony between each The child turned back to her seat, and the restful tones, whose peace brought harmony to member could have brought about a helpful

upon the desk in front, and for half an hour resting easily against the crimson plush, and woods in some mystic design, and divided into tint. In this were inlaid in red and black lowed, as profound and as far from all mortal her eyes closed, she was very fair to look seven segments. Over the center, at some five mosaic, symbols of the ancient Cabalists, which, It is to be inferred that the wise old soul upon, and although her dress was not costly feet above the table hangs a crystal globe, to him who knew, held clustered about them silence which, louder than the seven thunwithin did not often thus test the strength beyond her station, yet all the colors, the fit from whose interior glows a luminous center. by the power of the thought of the most learned ders, speaks to the soul of unutterable things. and power of his instrument; but one more in ting and the finishing, and the softness and This brilliancy, modified by the medium and powerful of the wise men of all the past Like the music of a dream her words fall on oident happening this winter should be the fineness of the textures themselves, were through which it shone, sheds a steady radi- ages most awful potency, both to protect and the inner sense, the true clairaudience, withstudies for an artist.

One day after school was dismissed one of Sitting thus, her friends perceived a change pose and inscrutable, strange knowledge. the boys of the ruder sort had picked up a for- steal over her face, a change familiar to those

badly burnt. The West is injured but a little. magnate in the business world, whose associ-form and color symbolized their belief that soul descend again into its old, out-The wind blows from the southwest. All the ates and the world at large deem gifted with darkness and silence held all, and that fire grown prison-house. stores are burnt up and the fire comes north the cap of Fortunatus. His career has been was the creative energy, to this was due also "The new body of the perfect reuntil there is no more for it to burn, and then most marvelous. How little does the careless, the color of the arterial blood or life of the vealed to the wise ones under the symit stops. The air is on fire; it is like a great happy-go-lucky world of ours know of the body. The interior of this circle, in its whole bol of the Resurrection will be as spirfurnace. People have no time to save their inner mystery, the carefully concealed life of area, resembled the ground glass of a photo. Itual and perfect as the soul, a growth furniture, hardly their lives. I see them fly- those whose successful effects only are per- graphic camera. Over its surface formless from within outwardly, the reverse of ing everywhere. Oh, it is horrible! There mitted to the gaze of all beholders. To whom-shadows were moving in a measured rhythm; the manifestation now known to your has never been such a disaster since the world soever dares enter the chamber of initiation corresponding to the palsations of sound, personal sense as physical growth. stood. I see now great heaps of blackened is permitted according to his courage, and color and fragrance, now manifesting them. Farewell, dearly beloved, until you, ruins, piles of bricks and stones and ashes. I that only.

seives so intensely to the personal sense, released also from fetters of clay, shall see also the manifestations of the world's pity. It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt Upon this septum are reflected the secret meet me in the ternal and undying. I in instant relief; then as the pictures fade into that to such men, when keepers of the holy records of the "Hall of Learning." Whose adjure you, by the dreadful worl of one another in a dissolving view, I behold a places, a great deal of the mystic thought of has the key can read herein the things of the power, to let me go. With all the new, fairer city, stately and grand, that will, the present day is due by which everybody is past and the future, for are not these part of spirit force I have attained during these before the century ends, bring all the world to impelled in a greater or less degree to seek to the astral records—that divine memory which years of sojourn beyond the vail, I look upon her strength and beauty, for the know something of the Unseen and Intangi- remembers all things, both the evil and the will this dust to dust." Strong Men of the West' will surely rebuild ble, which is the only real most magnificently their favorite city."

Words fail to describe the effect of this But Elsie's father, in a low voice, asked:

with a careless laugh and an imperious assumption of self-protection.

for us the New Chicago, now making itself

tional information.

# CHAPTER VIII.

Before going farther with our heroine. seeking the possible for her, concluded to send her to a school in one of the Eastern States. and while she is getting ready to go, we will

On a lonely road, just beyond a still lonelier once the residence of a wealthy owner. The house itself are well-kept in spite of the loneliness. A faithful man and his wife are in charge, who know it is for their interests to be As the years went by, and her mental per-careful and not to talk to any chance visitor, has disquieted him. So thinks the aged serv-In the fall of 1863 she advised her father to itor, and says nothing, which is most discreet

seven bedrooms. Small need, however, of these latter for guests whose best work must be done when others sleep.

The upper part of the house has, in its .center, two rooms of nearly equal size, separated tains, seemingly of their own accord, parted were his words: So strongly was the father convinced of the by a portiere of embroidered silk heavy with at the center and slowly opened. At the comunseen guidance that he obeyed implicitly gold thread. Between the walls of the house mencement of the movement we are describ- ber, we meet at last for the final verification "Please, sir, you have a wrong place in now, in all cases where the instruction was and the inner rooms is a passageway of about definite, so the next day the bargain was five feet wide, completely surrounding them. The teacher, half amused and half sur- completed. A few days later the \$20,000 in There is but one door opening out of this passprised, and, still, having perceived too much government bonds was in the safe, built into a age into the inner rooms; the partition wall in this child to check anything of this kind vault constructed under the old house. At that was thick, of brick, and unpierced by any that she might do within bounds, said, with time bonds were the nearest approach to cash opening save the door, yet means had been found for ventilation. More than that, precau-It was on the 5th of October, 1871, that tions had been taken on the inside to brick up

sections, in which all labor and material were slowly ascend the stairs to the upper story, one cause, and that was the raising of the spread over four times as much space. Conwhere they find themselves in the hallway centration tells, whether of thought or hand-already mentioned, a few steps from the door force of a mighty will then and there present. leading into the inner rooms.

arranged order. There is but a word or two, There had been a little birthday supper, and those in the quietest and most even tones. ter for what purpose.

Sitting in a high-backed chair, her head The round table is of ebony, inlaid with rich ance on all these men of unmistakable pur- to seize. The whole was finished in the most out the need of the auditory nerve.

make one or more explanations—that is, while tempts exploration of this field take heed to back into the casket, covering the revelation upon this little group of hearers, these men were apparently absorbed in the himself, lest the evil deceive him by appearing whole surface of the bottom, and leavcalls of the outer life, they never for one mo- to be the good, for of such is its nature. "Is this near at hand?"

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The tones of the speakers had grown lower ter of this curious mechanism, against the and lower, and their words farther and farther wall, was a large dial like a clock face. A No man of forty years of age is now living apart, until the chime of a clock, solemn as very grotesquely carved frame of abony sur-who does not remember the awful news of that the note of a cathedral bell, hanging on the rounded the dial, the whole representing the October day in 1871, out of whose terror and wall opposite the Master's place, proclaimed Egyptian symbol of Eternity—a serpent with spired by enthusiasm, with the selfdevastating desolation has been reincarnated the quarter hour. His quiet voice then said: its tail in its mouth. There were five hands, devotion peculiar to her sex, she had the apparel of the order."

Elsis stopped speaking, and was soon her At this each member of the circle ap minutes was in the center. Outside of this natural self again. The vision having come proached the wall of the room, and from were the months and days, and on an outer through trance, was known to her only as her secret cabinets drew long, white robes with circle still were numbered years from one to there, the ancient antithesis, "lickin' and any more, s'help me," was the ejaculation just hearers told her. She, having been uncon- flowing sleeves, a girdle for the waist, and a twenty-five. At the moment which we are now scions, could offer no explanation nor addi- light, square muslin headdress, also with flow- describing the hands indicated five minutes being bide-pieces.

leaves of the grove.

a diamond.

left-hand he made a challenge; this was an closed eyes as in slumber. swered and repeated until it returned whence

This opening was followed by the usual routine of record-keeping, and the reports of the outcome of experiments going on all over tainly could not resist this appeal. the world-in India, in Central America, in the mountains of Afghanistan, in Egypt and

But now the clock chimed the beginning of the last quarter before low twelve. The Elder ing, a low hum had become audible, increasing of the great, central idea. We shall soon rapidly in energy and loudness, and as the know whether the soul dominates the body curtains were swept aside it became a long-through the infinite ages. The hand on the drawn note on a minor key, sobbing and dial approaches the full time when the twentythrobbing with the sorrows of the race. It five years shall be completed since, in this was the appeal of projected potency to the room, my beloved daughter, of her own free powers of the human soul, on the lines of con- will, passed from anestheia to suspended anistraint most resistless.

At the same time throughout both the rooms | body has been preserved intact from the power ing almost to intoxication, and under whose touched by the moldering decay which hap effect the limiting walls of human environ pens to gross mortality. Our skill and her

all at once, another evidence that they were dominate and direct. Man is, and may always be, lord and master and not the slave of circumstances.

perfect manner possible, and shimmered like As we look at them, they every one show a polished mirror. The lustre of reflection

le, which is the only real.

good, every jot or title for Karmic expiation

As these words vibrated out in firm,

Before going on with our story we must in the ages to come? But let him who at clear tones, a cloud of fine ashes fell

to the prediction of calamity by the Unseen solve, but we will let the story explain itself, a magnificent galvanic battery. Over the cen-Let the brothers now clothe themselves in each ending in a serpent's head, with brilliants for eyes. The usual circle for the hours and fore twelve o'clock of the last day of the twelfth As each donned his insignia he returned to month of the twenty-fifth year. There was his place quietly, and with as little stir as the not the smallest part of this superb mechanism soft murmur of the summer zephyr among the but what was of the most perfect finish and highest polish.

On the girdle of each was a symbol wrought But in the center of the room, on a raised into a crystal sphere hanging pendant, but on dais, at an angle of forty-five degrees, so as to the headdress of him who was chief there was a be in full view, was placed a casket of glass. seven-pointed star, in which the play of colors Within its crystal walls reclined a maiden of was as varying and vivid as the corruscation of wonderful beauty. Her hair, of that rippling, lustrous gold about which poets and artists A few moments more of silence, in which rave, flowed about her neck and shoulders, a the ticking of the clock was like the blows of great, ambient flood of color, reflecting back heavy blinds are shut, but the grounds and the a trip-hammer, and then the Elder Brother the soft, brilliant light of the room from its spoke. "The day for which we have in glossy waves. A robe of foamy tissue covpatience contented our souls is here. May ered her, save where the bare arms and shoulthe Wisdom of the Ages guide us and pro- ders, rounded and full, showed their exquisite tect us, and make us potent." Turning to his and statuesque proportions. She lay with

The seven advancing slowly and decorously it came. This in tri-form, thrice repeated, was arranged themselves evidently in stated followed by a sign of manifestation. Then all places, each standing upon a different inlaid "And, mamma," she would say, "they did upon herself the criticism of witlings, nor to for a couple of days, always at the time of the rising, clasped hands and professed unity, symbol upon the floor. Once again they Then, with the hands clasped, as in the old joined hands in that mystic interclasp of unity. Egyptian rite, they covered themselves with On the instant the music increased in its inown strength, and that those nearest to her seemed to age must faster than the years the invocation and adjuration of the unspeak tensity; it became a spoken spell a voiced invocation, and all the correspondencies were advanced in the same ano. If souls can be called back from whence they go, they cer-

And now a strange thing happened. Dim, And now a strange thing happened. Dim, shadowy forms floated through the room, indistinctly perceived. Then came the shuddering thrill by which all physical being involuntarily testifies its allegiance to the unseen and spiritual, passing through each person pressured.

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Then he who was Master spoke, and as he as one, they followed him, leading the way to did so the seven pointed star on his forehead the heavy curtains of the archway between the flashed and flamed as if moved by an inner two rooms. "As they approach the cur- intelligence belonging to itself alone. These

> "Brothers of the eternal and mystic nummation. During this quarter of a century the whether the spirit can re-enter the body at

will. Are we ready?" The sages bowed low as one man, and their

"In the name of the Three, the Five, the Seven, we are ready."

moved slightly. The twenty-five years was finished, and the lid of the casket flew open! Auricular Confession destroys all the Sacred Ties of Marriage and Human Society. As the curtains of the portiere slipped back The occupant moved, opened her eyes-blue they revealed a room of the same size as the sapphires of St. John's vision—and Should Auricular Confession be tolerated among Civil one occupied for the meeting—square and spoke Her voice was not of most of meeting. spacious, and finished on the sides and ceiling and seemed like an answering chord to the in some kind of glazed pottery of a bluish music which had now ceased. A silence folthings as light is from darkness. It was the "Father dear, and my honored friends, I

have come back, answering your invocation, to giving aun reign to the common heritage of mankind, whether the common heritage of mankind, whether of the common heritage of mankind, whether the common heritage of Few things ever so distressed Elsie as cruelty the firemen seem to put it out. But not they persuasive pulpit oratory. Two are professors light coming from nowhere in particular.

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For animals, and the more was she up in arms of the lower than the supplied of the room was a circle about swaddling bands of infancy. If this is true poems are as supple to the lower than the supplied or the soull who has propertied to the five feet in diameter, inclosed by a triple circle. Here the supplied to the supplied or the soull who has propertied to the five feet in diameter, inclosed by a triple circle. Here the soull who has propertied to the five feet in diameter, inclosed by a triple circle. Here the soull who has propertied to the five feet in diameter, inclosed by a triple circle. Here the soull ways intensely the terestory. From THE INVOITATION OF MAN. BY HOD.

It is not desirable for the soull who has propertied in the firemen seem to put the fir were, so much the moto was she up in most of its garfor their protection. So now she indignantly the North Side and the South Side are all on world, stamps the work in the scientific and cumference of red, white and black. The is it of the spiritual grown apart of its garfor their protection. So now she indignantly the North Side and the South Side are all on world, stamps the work in the scientific and cumference of red, white and black. The is it of the spiritual grown apart of its garbeth Stuart Photos A nighty streams place.

So now she indignantly the North side and the South Sides are literary world as authority. The seventh is a outer circle was black, and the inner red. The ment of clay? Never, voluntarily, will the

ing a glorified shape that floated out

Upon the faces of the seven came a look of relief, as when one has grasped in the cup of success there remained a single drop of the bitterness of the waters of Marah. She had been his offered herself as a subject for this dangerous, and, as it proved, fatal experiment.

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parts of the country, as to my authority for at sunset." what I quoted in that article as coming from Methodist Episcopal Church.

these inquiries are from ministers and mem. dent put out my candle, when he came in all bers of the Methodist Church who are also over in a flame. I cried out, "William, why readers of The Progressive Thinker, or have do you come in so to fright me?" He said regular subscribers to that valuable paper.

Spiritualists are outside of the churches. The the week died in raging despair. latter are full of them and are only waiting until the beautiful philosophy, science and I went very early one morning to fetch up the religion becomes more openly recognized and kine. I had two fields to cross into a low generally popular, when they will surprise us ground, which was said to be haunted. Many all with the length of time they have been persons had been frighted there, and I had Spiritualists.

referred to, I will say that I quoted Mr. by me and vanish away. This morning, as I I lay down about eleven, on the side of the Wesley's remarks from a book published by came toward it, I heard a confused noise, as bed. I quickly saw him walking up and down its author, in Boston, in 1854, by Dr. C. W. of many people quarreling; but I did not mind the room. Being resolved to speak to him, Roback, entitled: "The Mysteries of Astrology it, and went on till I came near the gate. I but unwilling any should hear, I rose and and the Wonders of Magic. The Marvels of Went up into the garret. When I opened the Witchcraft, Spiritual Phenomena, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door I saw him walking toward me, and the dressed in purple, who said: "It is too early; door Results of Supernatural Influence, etc., etc., go back whence you came, and the Lord be shrunk back, on which he stopped and stood down three times, with a loud groan at each many appearances, who called me to them, etc." I have also been requested to give the with you and bless you;" and presently he at a distance.

men with separate spirits be admitted, their music, and I saw him no more. whole castle in the air (deism, atheism, mateneither reason nor religion require this.

yet I believe there is such a thing; yea, and after him. At ten the next morning, he died. us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended in the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, and the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning, he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, and the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, an extended him ten the next morning he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, and the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, and the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, and the such as a feet him. At ten the next morning he died. Us by my grandfather, John Hobson, and the such as a feet him ten the next morning he died. Us by my

BY H. V. SWERINGEN, A. M., M. D. fear and serve God; as long as he is on your looking wistfully at me and as one quite distable, took one up, brought and dropped it side, none will be able to hurt you." At tressed. This he did two nights; on the third, upon the bed. After this he came three or Since my article on Rev. Dr. D. H. Moore's other times he said-dropping a word now unkind editorial reflecting upon the motives and then, but seldom answering me any which actuate Mr. W. T. Stead in investigat questions about it: "Evil spirits very seldom ing spiritualistic and psychic phenomena, appear, but after they have appeared to the which article appeared in THE PROGRESSIVE person a year, they frequently come in the day-THINKER of September 30th, 1893, I have retime. Whatever spirits, good or bad, come ceived a number of inquirles from various in the day, they come at sunrise, at noon, and

"When I was between twelve and thirteen, the Rev. John Wesley, the founder of the my uncle had a lodger, who was a very wicked man. One night I was sitting in my chamber, It is my opinion that the greater part of about half an hour after ten, having by accil had their attention called to the article by nothing, but went away. I went after him into his room, but found he was fast asleep in It must not be supposed, however, that all bed. A day or two after he fell ill, and within

"I was between fourteen and fifteen, when myself often seen men and women (so many, In answer to the many inquiries above at times, that they were out of count) go just

of grass.' I know not how the one grows, nor how the particles of the other adhere together. What pretence have I, then, to deny well-what pretence have I and or spire to say? It draws near two, and go at that time of night. I am willing to dependent voices, table-tipping, table-rapping, then the stayed. If I wanted drink or any twice more before the death of my two children.

but to the suffrages of the wisest and best of by him a person in white, taller than he, and crowed as he went out of the door, and then prayed in my heart—he was gone. men in all ages and nations. They well know exceedingly beautiful. He came with the the music ceased. The elder of his children whether Christians know it or not), that the singing as of many voices, and continued till died at about three and a half, the younger giving up of witchcraft is, in effect, giving up near cock crowing. Then my uncle smiled, before he was five years old. He appeared the Bible; and they know, on the other hand, and waved his hand toward me twice or thrice. before the death of each, but without speaking. that if but one account of the intercourse of They went away with inexpressibly sweet After that I saw him no more.

rialism) falls to the ground. I know no me, and in some months we agreed to be went to sea. The day after Michaelmas-day, reason, therefore, why we should suffer even married. But he purposed to take another about midnight, I saw him standing by my this weapon to be wrested out of our hands. voyage first, and one evening went on board bedside, surrounded with a glorious light, and fit. About two o'clock I came to myself, and Does not the reality of the spiritualistic phe-Indeed, there are numerous arguments besides, his ship. About eleven o'clock, going out to looking earnestly at me. He was wet all over. which abundantly confute their vain imagina- look for my mother, I saw him standing at his That night the ship in which he sailed split robe which reached down to his feet. I cried: thousands of years ago? Why does the Suntions, but we need not be hooted out of one; mother's door, with his hands in his pockets upon a rock, and all the crew were drowned. and his hat pulled over his eyes. I went to "On April 9th, 1767, about midnight, I Ghost." He said: "The Lord is with you; I avoid all reference to Bible Spiritualism? "One of the capital objections to all these him and stretched out my hand to put up his was lying awake and saw my brother John am come to comfort you. What cause have pause for a reply. accounts, which I have known urged over and hat, but he went swiftly by me, and I saw the standing by my bedside. Just at that time he you to complain and murmur thus for your over, is this: Did you ever see an apparition wall, on the other side of the lane, part as he died in Jamaica. By his death I became en. friends? Pray for them and leave them to yourself?' No, nor did I ever see a murder, went through, and then immediately close titled to a house in Sunderland, which was left God. Arise and pray." I said! "I can pray

mitted every day. Therefore, I can not, as a our neighbors—a man that truly feared God, teen years ago. I employed an attorney to likewise, in praying with others, and afraid to reasonable man, deny the fact, although I and one with whom I was particularly ac recover it from my aunt, who kept possession receive the Lord's supper: break through that never saw it, and perhaps never may. The quainted went to sea as usual. He sailed of it; but finding more difficulty than I ex- backwardness and fear. The Lord bless you testimony of unexceptionable witnesses fully out on a Tuesday. The Friday night following, pected, in the beginning of December I gave and be ever with you!" As he went away, I between eleven and twelve o'clock, I heard it up. Three or four nights after, as I rose heard many voices singing hallelujah, with "Elizabeth Hobson was born in Sunderland, one walking in my room, and every step up from prayer, a little before eleven, I saw such melody as I never heard before. All in the year 1744. Her father dying when she sounded as if he was stepping in water. He him standing at a small distance. I cried out: my trouble was gone, and I wanted nothing was three or four years old, her uncle, Thomas then came to the bedside in his sea-jacket, all "Lord bless me! What brings you here?" He but to fly away with them. Rea, a pious man, brought her up as his own wet, and stretched his hand over me. Three answered: "You have given up the house: "Saturday 28th.—'About twelve, my granddaughter. She was serious from a child, and drops of water fell on my breast, and felt as Mr. Parker advised you so to do; but if you father stood at my bedside. I said: "In God's grew up in the fear of God. Yet she had cold as ice. I strove to awake his wife, who do, I shall have no rest. Indeed. Mr. Dunn, name, what do you want?" He said: "You deep and sharp convictions of sin, till she was lay with me; but I could not, any more than whom you have employed, will do nothing for do not make an end of this thing: get it about sixteen years of age, when she found if she was dead. Afterward I heard that he you. Go to Durham; employ an attorney decided as soon as possible. My coming is peace with God, and from that time the whole was cast away that night. In less than a there, and it will be recovered." His voice tenor of her behavior was suitable to her profession.

We was cast away that night. In less than a there, and it will be recovered." His voice fore he came, there was a strong smell of minute he went away; but he came to me very night for six or seven nights following, between word went through me. His lips did not burning, and the room was full of smoke, On Wednesday, May 25th, 1768, and the eleven and two. Before he came, and when move at all, nor his eyes, but the sound seemed three following days, I talked with her at he went away, I always heard sweet music, to rise out of the floor. When he had done for some time after. large: but it was with great difficulty I pre- Afterward he came both day and night-every speaking, he turned about and walked out of vailed on her to speak. The substance of what night about twelve, with the music at his the room. coming and going; and every day at sunrise, '' In January, as I was sitting on the bed- saw him coming toward me out of the opposite reach the largest number of readers. Send 25

they died, or a little before: nor was I at all me, changing his posture as I changed mine, again. This he did for half an hour, and into my throat and almost stifled me. I sat afraid, it was so common. Indeed, many When I sat, he sat, when I kneeled, he kneeled; thus he came every other night for about three down and fainted away.



how the particles of the other adhere together. What pretence have I, then, to deny well-attested facts, because I can not comprehend them?

"It is true, likewise, that the English in general, and indeed most of the men of learning in Europe, have given up all accounts of witches and apparitions, as mere old wives this opportunity of entering my solemn protest spin believe the Bible, and to me, and T heard delightful music, as if many persons were singing together.

"In about six weeks I grew better. I was against this violent compliment, which so don't believe it. I owe them no such service, and I was praying on the lives of the working of the outcry which has been raised, and with of the outcry which has been raised, and with the outcry which has been raised, and with the outcry which has been raised, and with not the suffrages of the wisset and best of the the suffrages of the reached down to his feet. He looked in direct the suffrages of the reached down to his feet. He looked in the the stayed on the suffrages of the reached down to his feet. He looked the not the suffrages of the reached down to his feet. He looked the tother with the least that I can not stay. I shall come to you will come be written general and cannot only to the bediest the Bible on the chair by the bediest the Bible on the stayed. If I am not afraid off?" I said: "I am not afraid off." I said: "I am not afraid off." I said: "Afray you threading, automatic writing and last but by no means least, slate-writing and last in the feels and one of the vaccings of the vaccing and will not be seen by any but you. You have prepared every nording, whether I did well in mediately nanweed, but added: "I wish you bring any one with you, take what follows." "From this time he a

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sitting on the bedside, and, after walking to said: "You must meet me at Boyldon hill on and fro, snatched the handkerchief from my Thursday night, a little before twelve. You neck: I fell into a swoon. When I came to will see many appearances, who will call you myself, he was standing just before me; to come to them; but do not stir, neither give presently he came close to me, dropped it on them any answer. A quarter before twelve I the bed, and went away.

fore, having taken much cold by his frequent upon me for you to desire me to meet you pulling off the clothes, and being worn out by there. Why can you not take your leave these appearances, I was now mostly confined now?" He answered: "It is for your good to my bed. The next night, soon after eleven, that I desire it. I can take my leave of you he came again. I asked: "In God's name, now; but if I do, I must take something from why do you torment me thus? You know it you, which you would not like to part with." is impossible for me to go to Durham now. She said: "May not a few friends come with But I have a fear that you are not happy, me?" He said: "They may, but they must and beg to know whether you are or not." not be present when I come." He answered, after a little pause: "That is a bold question for you to ask. So far as you knew me to do amiss in my lifetime, do you take care to do better." I said: "It is a shocking affair to live and die after that manner." He replied: "It is no time for reflection now; what is done cannot be undone." I said: "It must be a great happiness to die in the Lord." He said: "Hold your tongue! Hold your forward! At your rord!

"That night, twelve of us met at Mr. Davidson's (about a quarter of a mile from the function to the revelations contained in this book. Some idea of this little volume may be gained from the full, and spent some time in prayer. God was with us of a truth. Then six of us went with her to the place, leaving the rest to pray for us. We came thither a little before twelve, and then stood at a small distance from James Victor Wilson. This entries of the summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual from James Victor Wilson. This entry of eatition from the form James Victor Wilson. This entry of eatition for the summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7-Material Work for Spiritual Workers; 8-Utilmates in the Summer-Land; 7 tongue! Hold your tongue! At your peril, She stood there till a few minutes after one. never mention such a word before me again." When we saw her move, we went to meet her. time. Just as he disappeared, there was a but I did not answer nor stir. Then he came

fournal of the Rev. John Wesley, who has permised it with a fow remarks, which manifest is a triking coincidence with the views and sentiments of some of the German authors:

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eleven, as I was sitting by the fire. I asked: attitude of the church generally toward the "In God's name what do you want?" He said: Bible, which is full of Spiritualism. Where "You must either go or write to Durham: I is the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, can not stay from you till this is decided, and Lutheran, Congregationalist, Baptist, or mem-I can not stay where I am." When he went ber of any other denomination, that to-day, away, I fell into a violent passion of crying, without any personal knowledge or experience, seeing no end to my trouble. In this agony I accepts as true the phenomena of Spiritualism continued till after one, and then fell into a of the present time or of that of Bible times?

saw, standing at the bedside, one in a white nomena of to-day prove the reality of the same "In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy day-school and the pulpit evade, omit, skip,

"From my childhood, when any of our noon, and sunset. He came—whatever com side, a quarter before twelve, he came in, room. He went close by me on the stair-head, cents to J. R. Francis, 40. Loomis street, neighbors died, whether men, women, or pany I was in—at church, in the preaching stood before me, looked earnestly at me, then Before I saw him, I smelt a strong smell of Chicago, Ill., and try the paper for three children. I used to see them, either just when house, at my class; and was always just before walked up and down, and stood and looked burning, and so did Miss Hasmer. It got months.

shall come and call you, but still do not "Having had a long illness the year be- answer or stir." She said: "It is a hardship

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del's oratorio is to music, and will be about a fight. Yet his name remained of the City;" 10, "The Separation of the scheme. Arts building and its settings will be to and he was not again admitted among Mission of the Church;" 12, "The hand, when this structure will disappear from the eyes of men forever.

is an Aladdin's palace, filled with the Delmonico, generally in his own handsamples of all that distinguish the savage from the civilized and enlightened son has a right to enter. So one might

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The Aztecs filled time until the works wear out, without between the perfectly honest, moral tion; the attraction of soul to soul is ealed them and passed them from hand light and the true belief forward to any farther attention. Among the exany farther attention. Among the ex- and spiritual man, and the dishonest love. hibits of Great Britain we found samples trickster and schemer. The latter canof Duckett's dry inks, which can be not by any method whatever, as a spirit, made as wanted, in cold water, and are inflict his presence on the former. better for being frozen, or at least are no worse. To an ink-slinger, on his Company of Cincinnati, the old Religiotravels, this presents many desirable Philosophical Journal Company, Chicaand attractive points. To others, other things will stay in the memory longer. cerns who squander other peoples money If you have ever heard or dreamed of any- will find they have most thoroughly of Fine Forces, East Orange, N. J., at from \$1180.21 to \$1218.62. thing in the whole course of your lives, placed themselves in the background by was in the city last week. The and would like to see it, you can find it their acts of injustice towards others. Doctor is an advanced thinker-in fact. in the building of Manufactures and Lib. Money received from others to conduct he is one of the leading lights of the oral Arts.

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# THE BLACK LIST.

there to dine.

Mr. Belmont. "Will there be any others?" inquired

Mr. Delmonico.

room," was the reply.

3,000,000 feet of lumber and nive car or above all others which Mr. Delmon-uniting with heathen or anybody class in you would turn a red-haired man out of ico holds over the men about town. It humanitarian work, such as relieving a life-boat crew. For the basis of the of clear space, 203 feet; length, 1,687 is his black list—the list of men who poverty, assisting the unfortunate, get-fellowship of the members of the Civic feet; width, 787 feet. These are the having violated some of the rules, are ting work for the unemployed, and Church is their willingness to serve their This largest structure the world has ing there. The reason is this: To be ever seen, used 14,000,000 pounds of iron on the black list means, to the heavy swell, that he cannot meet his friends Its galleries are reached by thirty there to be served, no matter who gives

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At their intersection rises the great clock tower 120 feet into space. This which after a reasonable time he would clock tower 120 feet into space. This which after a reasonable time he would a churchman. It is called "The New This is no idealises declarated world, Rev. Josian Strong, alter as to cudestion, contain, product it in against oppression, sickness and stock, Ventura; Dr. Edson Smith, Santa we have ever seen that emanated from a churchman. It is called "The New This is no idealises dream, for it is Stone, San Jose; Dr. L. L. Moore, Kings would be considered a very fair height for a church spire, and yet it stope a little for a church spire, and yet it stope a church spire for a church spire, and yet it stope a church spire for a chu for a church spire, and yet it stops a little over half way of the distance of the great glass roof overhead.

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But if the outer is grand, the interior offender receives a polite note from Mr. asm for Humanity."

which interested us most may be in instance, to Delmonico's, means a down- has fallen behind. order. We name the automatic ma- fall, and if he is a society man the re-

Spiritualism does not require a black Not far from this exhibit are the self-signs his own black list, which will on moral universe, as eternal as God, and in the shape of daggers.

> Men composing the old Better Way go, and the members of all other conbusiness with, is a sacred trust, and to nineteenth century.

One comes away from the building squander it is a crime against society, as with a new idea of the resources and well as the individual; and it becomes a products of the world at large, as a great double crime, a deep-dyed villainy, torehouse for man's needs, when he when the parties continue in business

devised to get into the pockets of othearthly standpoint, is illustrated com- old Religio-Philosophical Journal Comrestaurant is that no refreshment will of it, but you can't. You may cuddle the world to the millennial ideal. be furnished in a private room to a man the wrong act in secret, but it has blackand woman, no matter who they are. In listed you as a spirit, to a certain exthe lifetime of the late Charles Delmon-tent, until you have made proper ico, August Belmont and his wife went amends. Incompetency, even, in the spiritual, and must have emanated character. "Can we have a private room?" asked times basely criminal.

"No," said Mr. Belmont.
"Then you cannot have the private move you in any great measure from your present status. In an article of Mr. Delmonico had known Mr. Bel.

October 14th the status of the private move you in any great measure from your present status. In an article of and collectively, are far short of what Mr. Delmonico had known Mr. Bel- October 14th the writer said: "The kin- they ought to be, and all those who, mont forty years, and Mrs. Belmont was equally well known to him. But there was the rule. He would break it for no absorb Spiritualism?" They are absorb-Afother Delmonico rule forbids loud talking or profanity not only in the dining-room but anywhere. No matter how noisy or tipsy a man may be, he dare make no noise in Delmonico's. It is make no noise in Delmonico's. It is ualism (its grand truths) and absorbing great that we can refuse the co-operavery seldom that a row occurs, and when it does it is "squelched" so quick-beautifyl, soul-elevating truths of Spirit-cannot pronounce our shibboleth. An other test are the true say of John Morley. ly and speedily that no annoyance is ualism by the churches is going on con-atheist of the type, say of John Morley, aused.

But to New Yorkers there is one ter
tinually, while the absorption by the would no more be excluded from the church of Spiritualists is very limited Civic Church because of his inability of Torealize the second ror above all others which Mr. Delmon-indeed. We are in favor of Spiritualists to reconcile reason and revelation, than

## THE NEW ERA.

forever, the Manufacturers' and Liberal among those shut out for nine months, Masses from the Church;" 11, "The architecture for all time to come. There the elite until his sister came home Necessity of New Methods;" 13, "The

terial two or three thousand miles, and other man. Ask him what it means, masses are at large, the poor are suffer. Brother Jonathan, Leander Thompson, have the finished, usable goods returned, He, with seeming innocence, will reply ing and the rich absorbing the susten- J. W. Dennis and "Alie." whereby just equalization of value may with shame and anger. He says quick- now the Macedonian cry has gone forth Pollard have something of interest to be the rule and not the exception; then ly: "Yes, dear boy, I don't drink now, in answer to which the "The New Era" say. The eighth page contains Geo. we may look for a vast expansion of you know. Swore off lately, you know." is being inaugurated, and the "Coming Cole's department, always good; Mr. these best efforts in the line of production.

He dare not say he is blacklisted.

But there are other places open to him, you may think. True, but if he is

There is a month of study in the exhibits here, in sight, on the main floor. a man about town to be unable to invite the latter especially has been sadly neg-Perhaps a casual mention of the things an acquaintance from another city, for lected, and for that reason the Church

is not only in duty bound but fully com-We are not, as a general rule, in favor petent to establish the coming kingdom, far as known, was one William Buel, of which attempted to make a watch by of any black list devised by mortals, yet and that "Christianity is the absolute Vermont. machinery the parts of which would fit it does not require a very great stretch and final religion." But his ideal Chrismachinery the parts of which would fit it does not require a very great stretch and final religion." But his ideal Christonians of money after the is holding more than its own—more and Aberdeen, Dakota, during Decementally, part for part, any one of a of the imagination to discern where it tanity is not the spurious article he so revolution, bore in many cases the image than could reasonably be expected these ber. He will be able to fill a few weekseverly arraigns. He says:

"The principle on which Christ list, for each one by a disreputable act founded his kingdom is as broad as the made current B. C 2463, were of iron,

"Love is to the moral universe what other nations have 95 per cent copper

"A Witch of the Nineteenth Century."

The back chapters of this charming story sent free to all new subscribers.

# Dr. E. D. Babbitt.

Dr. Babbitt, Dean of the College

# THE CIVIC CHURCH.

Under this head the Review of Reviews says: "The underlying idea of the moveshall have put aside selfishness and rece and make no effort to reimburse those ment known as the 'Civic Church' makes steady progress. A proposal to create a new federal body, representing all religions, was strongly urged by the conferers. Multiple bonds, real estate bonds, ence for the reunion of the churches, newspaper bonds and subtle systems for held recently in Lucerne, Switzerland, money-making are thrust upon the peo- and also by the Parliament of Religions if justified by earnest assurance of cople-swindles-most damnable swindles in Chicago." Then follow extensive ex-From a Spiritual Standpoint from beginning to end. Those who tracts from a paper submitted by Mr. W. forward such schemes black list them. T. Stead to the Parliament of Religions, selves, just as those did who squandered presenting the general scheme of the present year. It is a most auspicious The "black list" from a material the hard-earned money of others in the movement, which covered the whole time, as many delegates can thus comprehensively in a New York letter to pany, and the Better Way Company, of ried out, would not leave a stone unturned the World's Fair, and yet give the time the Washington Post, which sets forth Cincinnati. This is an immutable law. to reach every case of crime, destitution, that the undeviating rule of Delmonico's Spiritualists, you may try to squirm out oppression and degradation, and raise

ing it all the time—that is, taking in is excluded because of speculative dif-

Then follows a long statement of the Apropos of the great awakening com- beneficiaries, including every member | ber of delegates to represent them. the orders.

This is very easily done. At DelmonThis is very easily done. At DelmonSpiritualism in 1848, and extending over the centenarian; all are to be looked Bowman, Los Angeles; Mrs. H. C. Bushyat right angles by another of the same ico's every New Yorker belonging to a the civilized world, Rev. Josiah Strong, after as to education, economy, protechead, San Diego; Mrs. Adelaide Com-

The Progressive Thinker. can be but one, and this is it. And al- from Europe and interceded in his be- Necessity of Personal Contact;" 14, "The excellent; it is, indeed, first-class. We requirements of this body certainly can Necessity of Co-operation;" 15, "The feel proud of it. Not on account of what The methods of the black list are cruelly simple but mighty effective. The offender receives a polite note from Mr.

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The methods of the black list are cruwe have done—oh! no!! but on account will be expected of it. Cannot we hope now for the formation of a "bureau of profitable work and instruction. Our socials are a decided success every way, asm for Humanity."

The methods of the black list are cruwe have done—oh! no!! but on account will be expected of it. Cannot we hope now for the formation of a "bureau of information," where Spiritual associal Lepper is at 309 Washington avenue. elly simple but mighty effective. The Two Great Problems;" 16, "An Enthusi- of what others have done. When we now for the formation of a "bureau of brag, we only, in a very slight measure information," where Spiritual associa-These problems are treated from the include ourselves; but to others we give mation of a reliable nature, instead of bebest that man's brain has been able to writing, informing him that thenceforth standpoint of Christianity, of which Dr. the fullest credit. Glance at the first ing forced to rely on the few unreliable conceive or perceive, or his hands to the services of the Delmonico establishStrong is a strong doctor; yet his book page. "Cremation by Burial," by that ones now open? In seeking for the talfashion or fabricate. On every hand ment are not at his disposal. But it is a is a severe arraignment of conventional prince of literary fellows, Ira Gale ent necessary to promulgate the cause of dear to our hearts, the offiage from the civilized and enlightened peroper of the earth are found.

Nor are the manufactures of any nation neglected. As one stroils from the civilized and enlightened by the content of the civilized and enlightened to enter. So one might think. Suppose you try it, just to see how the black list scheme works. Interest. The second page contains the how the black list scheme works. In the neglected. As one stroils from reports which, we are sorry to promulgate the Christianity.

The recognizes the fact that "social systems grow out of what precedes them," and that "mental and spiritual development depends on combined the conventional prince of interest you, cause so dear to our hearts, the officers of societies are now obliged to gather knowledge of their capabilities from reports which, we are sorry to highly interesting story by Dr. Phelon, then," and that "mental and spiritual development depends on combined and enlightened to our hearts, the officers of societies are now obliged to gather knowledge of their capabilities from reports which, we are sorry to highly interest you.

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has fallen behind.

But Dr. Strong thinks that the Church one side.

The earliest coins were irregular, oblong masses of metal, stamped only on one side.

The first American counterfeiter, so . The first coinage of money after the

of Washington. The tao, or knife coins, of China,

The bronze coins of Austria and most

The Roman sestertius was like our

"bit," a money of account, having no coin to represent its value. The earliest coins of New Hampshire were of copper pence, 108 to the Spanish dollar, issued in 1776.

The Chinese "cash" is said to have had its origin about B. C. 1120. The gold talent is variously computed

The first Roman coinage of allver was according to Pliny, B. C. 269. The Turkish plastre is a money of ac count, there being no plastre coin.

in the ranks of Spiritualism.

Spiritualists of Californial

Organize for Protection and Power!

It is proposed to organize a State Association of the Spiritualists of Cali-fornia by a delegate convention, under the call of a committee appointed by a convention of Spiritualists assembled at operation, issue a call for a convention of representatives from each and every society throughout the State, to be held at San Francisco in the winter of the ground of the social problem, and is car- bine business with pleasure by a visit to necessary to the creation of a State WORKERS, DDINGS, ETC. organization.

3. To device ways and means, through a State executive committee, to meet all innovations on our rights, and to provide for assisting struggling societies, and to stimulate the formation of such organiza-

4. To promulgate to the world, in the most prominent way, the various new developments as they arise, in the communications of spirits embodied and dis-

have an aggressive and defensive power within ourselves, effective for great good

This important and contemplated action depends upon the support and co- an Indian chief, also his mother and a just finished a series of seances at Kanmammoth dimensions which made it in utter darkness so far as this place is clothing the naked. A few misunder-fellow men, and he is the best Civic operation of societies and individual mammoth dimensions which made it in utter darkness so far as this place is in utter darkness so far as this place is in utter darkness so far as this place is concerned. The result is that, though voices to be heard half way across Manvoices to be heard half w proper representation. If the interest warrants, a call will then be issued by object of the Civic Church, its plan of the committee in due form, with inoperation and those who are to be its structions to all societies fixing the num-

quired, and from such an organization are fine." for services, etc. I am certain such would be gladly hailed by all societies throughout the land, and the effect would be to regulate prices and bring things to a uniformity beneficial to both associations and speakers. The signs are ominous of great advancement; everywhere we can notice adherents to the truth of Spiritualism

We congratulate ourselves as an association in the selection of three so efficlent delegates as represented us in the Chicago convention-Mrs. Waite, Hon. L. V. Moulton and Jennie Hagan-Jackthe work wholly, we feel confident he

would find engagements years ahead. times, holding conference meetings on day engagements in the vicinity of these Sunday forenoon, and test seances in the places.

here, believing eternity is before us, and oheer the longing soul on to brighten the spheres. L. D. SANBORN, Secretary.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

# Mr. Terry.

Mr. Terry, the editor of the Harbinger of Light, of Australia, was in the city a few days ago. He is a comprehensive gets out monthly one of the best papers synopsis of the discourse.

was made by Archelaus of Macedon.



The St. Paul Spiritual Alliance is in want of an inspirational or trance lecturer and good test medium; give terms and references. Address F. E. Irvine, secretary, 279 Mackubin street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150 Loomis street, Children of Ludington, Mich., is now located at 150

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O., received on closed slates placed Investigator writes that Dr. H. H. under his own feet, pencil portraits of Grabendike, late of Denver, Col., has operation of societies and individual sister, and others, together with a num-spiritualists throughout the State. It is ber of messages. All was done within proposed to correspond with the officers some twenty mlnutes. Mr. Cole sat at were materialized in the early part of

ights of Spiritualism, of Rochester, nd. informs us that Moses Hull will speak there during N vember.

A subscriber states that there is quite a demand at Jacksonville, Fla., for a good medium, particularly materia. ing medium. This would be a fine field for such a one.

The Spiritual Union meets every Sunday evening at 7:30 in Garfield Hall, cor-

country have great reason to rejoice ing sealed letters are marvelous. He over the result of the convention lately read a letter covering a full page of note

Lepper is at 309 Washington avenue.

meet friends and make appointments, but spiritual unfoldment goes on just answer calls and hold circles.

Walter S. Eldridge, M. D., is located at 499‡ Congress street, Portland, Me. history of Christ contained in the book up an excellent business. 'History of the Origin of all Things," G. G. W. Van Horn, wide difference between that which is He will go anywhere in the United claimed for Apollonius and that which States. for inspiration, as orthodoxy claims for the Bible.

Coulson Turnbull is lecturing , at Their presence was heard, and Toledo, Ohio, on the "Signs of the substantially recognized. We were Times, and the Coming Religion," in quite proud of them. Mr. Moulton is Clarke's Hall. He is open for engageeagerly sought for by societies, and ments to attend funerals and lecture where once heard he is called again and within one hundred miles of that city. again. If he would devote his time to He reports a growing interest there.

W. H. Bach, who has been filling an engagement at Prophetstown, Ill., geen As I have before said, our association to Arlington, Neb., during November

evening, also a test scance each Wednesday evening, followed by a social. We
are indeed alive, and fully awake, and
if you don'thear from the Valley City of
Michigan each week, we still are right Michigan each week, we still are right cles she obtained pictures of friends and written messages from many persons; also several spirit voices sung beautiful music.

Investigator says that R. T. L., in his reply to Mrs. Doney Baker, quotes as from Luke xiv: 16, what cannot be found

Mrs. H. S. Lake gave an eloquent address before the Spiritual Alliance of Just add two 2-cent stamps to your re-Cleveland, O., Sunday evening, October mittance for the paper, and get them by loth, on "The Conflict of the Ages." thinker and an excellent medium, and The News-Herald of Monday gave a

Mrs. H. V. Ross, materializing me-The first attempt at a face on a coin Tuesday evening, October 24th, at the Center avenue, this city.

Mrs. J. Held, clairvoyant, after a successful week's engagement at Twin Bridges, Montana, has gone to Butte.

"An Old Worker," at Omro, Wis. takes exception to the statements that recently appeared in this paper concerning the status of Spiritualism in that place, and the causes for its apparent depression. It is best that Spiritualists "let the dead past bury its dead," and all take hold to make it successful in 'the living present."

Mr. Samuel Smith, formerly of Rockford, Ill., has again entered the lecture field. He will give parlor lectures and hold developing circles, His present

Mrs. M. T. Longley, the lecturer and medium, writes as follows from San Francisco, Cal.: "Mr. Longley and I reached this city on Friday last, and are located at 1 Polk street, where we shall pursue our work for a time. Mr. L. we wrong act in secret, but it has black-listed you as a spirit, to a certain extent, until you have made proper amends. Incompetency, even, in handling the money of others, is sometimes basely criminal.

"Absorb" Spiritualism.

Don't be alarmed, Spiritualists, the churches will never displace you or remove you in any great measure from your present status. In an article of 2 ctober 14th the writer said; "The kin-listed you as a spirit, to a certain extent the sorry we cannot give our listed you as a spirit, to a certain extent the spiritualists, as a body, the cadees a more extended outline of this incompetition for respectability, and in the spiritual site, the spiritual, and must have emanated from the same source. We repeat the opening paragraph of Mr. Stead's paper:

"Che fundamental idea of the Civic Church is that of the intelligent and point of the United States, and Incompetency, will attend to his musical publications, and I shall do platform work and give with all received on the previous Staturby, will attend to his musical publications, and I shall do platform work and give and received in the received on the previous Staturby, will attend to his musical publications, and I shall do platform work and give and the spiritualists, as a body, of our large edition, we go to press early Mon. L. Will attend to his musical publications, and I shall do platform work and give and the spiritualists, as a body, of our large edition, we go to press early Mon. L. Will attend to his musical publications, and I shall do platform work and give and treely constitution for respectability, and in tendence with all received on the previous Staturby, one with the spiritualistic received on the previous Staturby, one or pressently hone, and spant of our large edition, we go to press early Mon. L. Will attend to his musical publications, and I shall do platform work and give in competition for respectability, and in tendence with all received on the previous attentions of a National Procession of a National Constitution f

St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Dr. E. A. Adams, known as a successful magnetic healer, is now at 76 26th street, Chicago, where she will reduced doors and giving a free welcome to all, main during November. main during November.

"Novus Homo" writes from New Bedford, Mass., that the society there opened its fall and winter campaign Our hall, on ground floor, is large and our hall himself and the cause. Excellent in the right place. Mrs. Sarah Seal is John M. Kennedy, of Marysville, O., at a seance with W. E. Cole, Columbus, audiences,"

he only other person in the room. ing seen at once, varying in size from Major Bitters, one of the leading the little child's to that of the giant's. Many forms materialized and dematerialized in full view. He is a good speaker, thoroughly at home on the platform, and a strong and courageous advocate of Spiritualism.

C. H. Hubbard, secretary, writes: "The Spiritualists of Port Huron, Mich., feel to congratulate themselves on having secured the services of Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, the well-known lecturer from Lockport, N. Y., for the ensuing year. Although she has been with us only four

M. L. B. writes from Clinton, Iowa: "The First Spiritualist Society of Clinheld in Chicago. The formation of a paper in a sealed envelope in another ton takes pleasure in letting our brethren national organization has long been reman's pocket. His tests in telepathy know through the columns of our favorite paper that our society is on the upgreat results must culminate in the elevation of our glorious religion to the vation of our glorious religion to the high standard desired. The work and requirements of this body certainly can yet scarcely be estimated and felt. Much will be expected of it. Cannot we hope was incorrectly given in the list of John work and instruction. epper is at 309 Washington avenue.

E. Amburg, known in Minneapolis as school of psychic science here; lectures the boy medium, is at present stopping three times each week on scientific at 364 Bowen avenue, Chicago. He is a subjects. He gave an excellent lecture magnetic healer, and trance and clair- Sunday evening, to a good-sized and apvoyant medium. Will be pleased to preciative audience. Times are hard,

the same in Clinton." Dr. J. C. Phillips, the psychometrist and healer, has returned to this city, Jos. Sichtl has been reading the acount of "Apollonius of Tyana," also the place. Since his return he has worked

G. G. W. Van Horn, the well-known purporting to be communications of inspirational speaker and platform test plesus Christ through a noted medium, will answer calls to lecture and He discovers conflicting views, and says he does not see how he can gain anything by discarding Christ for Apollostreet, Chicago, Ill. He will give satis-We should say that there is a factory reference. Terms reasonable.

is by orthodox Christians claimed for Thomas Lees writes: "Mrs. H. S. Lake, Jesus. There is a wide difference be- the pastor of the Cleveland (Ohio) Spirittween a good magnetic healer and a ual Alliance, goes to fill an engagement good man and teacher, and a "God-man" | made some time since at Anderson, Ind., upon whom is pivoted the eternal salva- for the month of November. During her tion or damnation of the whole human absence from Cleveland, Mrs. F. O. race, as orthodoxy teaches. Besides, Hyser, one of the best known and able Spiritualists do not claim infallibility speakers in the spiritual ranks, will speakers in the spiritual ranks, will occupy the rostrum at Army and Navy Hall. Miss Maggie Gaule, of Baltimore, will close the exercises with platform tests the last two Sundays. Mrs. Lake's discourse on the 29th inst., on the eve of her departure, will be 'The Political Duties of the Hour.'"

The St. Paul Spiritual Alliance begins its Sunday meetings October 22nd, with Mrs. Mary C. Lyman as lecturer.

# New Subscribers.

They will get the following, if they so desire, for four cents: THE PROGRES-IVE THINKER TRACT edition, containing eight special articles by advanced thinkers, and of equal interest to any dollar book on our shelves. The paper containing an account of the Catholics connection with the assassination of Lincoln. "Spirit Guidance," by Miss Clara Marsh, which run in THE PRO-GRESSIVE THINKER for twelve weeks. There is not a book published that contains more thrilling and interesting matter than these 4 papers, which are furnished to new subscribers for four cents. all means.

The first Canadian coinage was struck for the French by command of Louis

Stone coins are frequently found in residence of Mrs. De Wolf, 108 South the funeral mounds of the American

# WITH THE SPIRITS.

Communications Delivered by a New York Medium.

lessages from the Dead Received a Meeting of the First Al-

Mr. Sprague is a spare man, rather light hair. The medium's face is by no means a common one. He stood with his back to the light and his features would attract attention anywhere. The speaker's costume was black, and his fraud, but with a prayerful heart, as alcollar was of a somewhat clerical cut, ready described. and his general garb had a slightly priestly appearance. Setting aside the and inspiration together. He spoke last of the above-mentioned subjects as rapidly, and in a somewhat irregular too big to be treated except alone, Mr. Sprague, or as he would say, the spirit erally rhymed. There were imperfeccontrolling him, spoke first on the question of evil thoughts and deeds. The gist of his remarks was that there is no abstract evil; that what appears such is due to ignorance alone and turns to good as an educative factor. Evil is not natural to human nature; it is the result solely of ignorance or misunderstanding of the law. When a spirit in the form becomes enlightened it will neither spirit he declared his consciousness. He think nor do evil, because it will know that all disobedience to law has a reflex action. Ignorance almost always tends to evil and true intelligence always does good, Follow the teachings of the Nazarene, love your neighbor as yourself, and you will do no wrong.

SPIRITUALISTIC VIEW OF PRAYER.

"What Is Prayer?" was the next topic handled by the speaker. He quoted Webster as saying that prayer is the sincere desire of the heart. His idea of prayer and the general spiritualistic opinion is that it is the sincere and holy aspirations of the soul, soul being repeated and emphasized. There is no such thing as prayer for physical blessings. Prayer must be the outpourings of the soul—secret or expressed—for an uplifting, a greater unfolding of the truth and a broadening of the intellectual horizon. Prayers for such gifts as the power to learn the truth of immortality are always answered. Prayer is indeed beautiful when unselfish, but the streetcorner method of asking material blessings for individual persons or churches are not true prayer at all and are seldom answered. Spiritualists pray to those they know and love, those of whom they to secure the fulfillment of our desires.

voice from Mr. Sprague.
"Col. Wilson," said a man who uprose

Continuing on the subject of organiza-tion the medium said: "Each and every one of you is a potent factor in this movement of unfolding. Every atom is indestructible; remove one, and the G. H. BROOKS. whole universe would at least be disarranged. Each of you has a world within you, a place to fill and a mission to perform. I see sweet faces here crying out

teachers of all ages and every clime as its faculty. This is only a primary class, but through these elementary grades it is necessary to pass to learn the alphabet for the hereafter. Spiritualism is the foundation of every religion known to man. Let us build directly on that foundation. Don't let us split on any rock of heavisement or other technical. rock of baptizement or other technical ity because Paul or Moses or some one else has said this or that. Let us regard

Differ from Other Religious, and What Can It Do for the World?" written communications on opened or closed slates without human intervenclosed slates without human interven-tion, why wonder at the occasion when above the medium height; his head is Moses took the slates up the mountain almost bald, having only a fringe of very and had to wait forty days for the writing? Jesus on the mount was entranced There were with him two who had been dead 150 years, Of course all Christians believe this. We believed it only when were not distinctly discernible, though enough of them and a determined expression were visible to show that they

> to note halting feet or such rhymes as "man" and "band," or, the occasional missing of a rhyme altogether.

Later the medium spoke of or for E. V. Wilson, of the presence of whose spoke of his pity for his struggling widow with her two little children, one of whom was conscious of his visits The spirit, he said, could not earn bread for the family, but would help them in all ways possible. After this followed several similar alleged communications, most of which were successful—that is, accepted and indorsed as correct by curses of savagery, ignorance, superstimembers of the congregation-one or two partly so, and one or two not at all. Mr. Sprague was very ready to admlt his fallibility of hearing, saying that it was as easy as making mistakes with a the cities and a horrible prejudice unmistakable.

that the young society is growing in strength of numbers and enthusiasm.

### Notes from G. H. Brooks.

idle in my work, if I have with my pen. see what they could find. After the camp closed, which, by the way, was a most successful affair (I mean | in substance this: That the people in sevthey know and love, those of whom they have personal knowledge, those who have recently passed over, not Jesus of Naz-areth. We pray to these spirits, and we areth. We pray to these spirits, and we may rest assured that so far as their power extends they will do all they can to secure the fulfillment of our desires.

Took the boatand sailed for South Haven, lelers, had determined to raise a strong force of the municipal or home guards, was called a "Free Thought" convention held in Chicago the first week in October, and it appears from what you said that number, Mrs. H. C. Woodruff and knew nothing of the forests or of in your criticism that they hissed one of "Col. Wilson," said a man who uprose in the audience.

Thereupon the medium loudly clapped his hands three times and said: "That's it."

The man in the audience then stated that Mr. Sprague was an entire stranger to him. Then, allegedly conveying Col. Wilson's thoughts, Mr. Sprague with the continued if the provided to him. Then, allegedly conveying to him. Then, allegedly conveying to him. Then, allegedly conveying to him. Then, are rejoiced to him the audience the said of the provided state of the p Col. Wilson's thoughts, Mr. Sprague continued: "I am rejoiced to be with you this afternoon. I see the approach of perfect freedom. Waving above you is a banner proclaiming the freedom of the world, woven in the flags of all nations. Such societies as these are the little batteres fighting for the victory of liberty. The day will come when the world will be able to go on in that line. I held that if any such deserters were caught and quietly should be argumed out of camp and quietly should be argumed out of camp and quietly should be argumed out of the trible panel out of the process of the latter got into their meeting. When will any class of people become broad enough and liberal enough to give that if any such deserters were caught that if any such deserters were caught they should be argumed out of camp and quietly shot as criminals. little batteries fighting for the victory of liberty. The day will come when there will be no tariffs between nations, no barriers of any kind, and the human race will be one family indeed. We will work until all are brought within the great fold, and no sufferer remains without in want and weetchedness; until man and woman stand side by side, coequal, and every being has his rights. Col. Wilson is ready and willing to assist whenever called upon, especially by a little woman sitting over there."

Mr. Sprague pointed, to a lady, who made no response. At this time, and made no response. At this time, and all he can. It is a most excellent fruit how they had crossed several small like your paper because it seems to be made no response. At this time, and whenever interrupted, Mr. Sprague gasped as though he breathed only with difficulty, and passed his hands over his forehead and crown.

THE SPIRIT OF A BROTHER.

"There," said Mr. Sprague, "I see a man standing behind those two ladies; he says 'brother.' He met with some sudden accident with the cars, or some-sudden accident with the cars, and how they had crossed several small like your paper because it seems to be creeks and surveyed several miles just that grows I miles just that grows I am writing this on my beyond the creeks, and how they had crossed several small like your paper because it seems to be willing to give all sides a hearing and is opened the cars sudden accident with the cars, or somehow. He saved your life once, and is
often in communication with you."

This last was addressed to a man who
had risen in the meantime. He indorsed
all the medium said, and at the same
and the time stated that he was a stranger to the gentleman from New York.

Before this episode the medium had been talking in verse of the necessity for harmony in the work for truth, and just before it occurred he appealed to the spirit, saying: "Please don't interrupt me, kind spirit."

Tontinuing on the subject of organiza
The product and the will not interrupt me, kind spirit.

States will follow in that line. I am at meron no importance at all, for thought. We never feard Spiritualists

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M. E. Miller, of Detroit, Mich., writes for light and knowledge. Forget your-that Mrs. Minrie Carpenterresumed her day mark time to some good old tune, selves, and think only of the blessings to meetings in Fraternity Hall October 1st, and every few months begin to talk be reaped for mankind generally and the number and class of attendants about surveying a little more ground through your agency. Organization encourages manifestations, and they are is held by those who have listened to her A small squad of rangers made a journey evidences of truth. They are the sign from time to time, showing that the intoward the camp too see what the home which was asked for at the time of the cause have not suffered at gnards looked like. As soon as they

THE REAR GUARD It Is Coming in Sight.

The recent remarkable progress of a multitude whom we had formerly known as stubborn and bitter opponents of the unknown, and the psychic home on toward the

that they were not safe in that mysterious region, where night was sometimes made hideous by horrid sounds and belexploring parties of fighting scouts to see what was the character of the savages and wild beasts, and to drive out all that was hostile or dangerous.

The explorers, called rangers, made scouting and fighting parties which were not very numerous but very resoute. As Byron expresses it: "For tall and strong and swift of foot

were they, Beyond the dwarfing city's pala abor-

tions." They led fearless campaigns year after year, continually advancing, never defeated; going through all the hardsometimes losing a life, but sustained by the glorious consciousness that they and that at least occasional community were driving back barbarism and cleartion with the invisible world is possible. than any other land under the sun.

THE LAND OF THE SOUL.

They had begun to settle it, for their wars were over, and with song and eloquence and social joys they were celebrating their victories in the redemption of a new world from its blighting tion, bloody rites and superstitious wars, witchcraft-murders, and the auto da fe. They did not expect many settlers to Galileo did for astronomy.

telephone, but that when he saw the against this redeemed wilderness. But mands an apology. spirits his vision was clear, distinct and they began to hear that emigrants were really coming, and some in the The hall was well filled with three to eastern part of the territory reported four hundred people, and it appears that they had heard at a vast distance. the beating of drums and blowing of horns and rattle of musketry, as if a It has been a long time since I have pointed a committee who sent out an time." sent any report of my work to The Pro-gressive Thinker, but I have not been with banners and psychic telescopes to FREE

The first report that came back was

ognize him."

Thus it stands—the home guards every wrich was asked for at the conditions there or cause have not supered at grands 100ked like. As soon as they crucifixion. But the conditions there her hands. She has done much to place came in sight the long roll was sounded, we're unfavorable. We have a grand Spiritualism in Detroit upon a higher and guns pointed at them. The rangers laughed, the guns were fired harmlessly.

and the rangers retired, saying to each other: "Those fellows will never do any harm—if they ever get into our country we can sell them some good land if they want it—but it takes us to Do We Need Spiritualistic ing sectarianism of the Christian system. explore new countries and find rich

land of the soul, drive off the rangers, existing colleges and been refused, and cut up the territory into farms and Until we outline what we demand to be lowings, they determined to organize town lots. He knows the rangers don't taught, and are prepared to furnish mind such talk, for they own the terri- competent instructors, we have no

who is one of the principal men in the English society, one of the originators, has been convinced, and is willing to ships of cold, hunger and wounds, and publish his conviction, that we do consometimes losing a life, but sustained tinue to exist after what we call death,

land of hills and mountains, valleys and wide savannas, more rich and beautiful all truly enlightened people have famil-

iarly known for forty years or more.

Is it not amusing that whenever a man undertakes to address the average stupidity of mankind on spiritual theme -no matter what he knows of the truth. he considers it necessary to affect a little of the case, without the creation of adstupidity himself, as though he did not ditional colleges and universities to know much, and to speak contemptu- abstract and waste the wealth of the ously of the pioneers of science who community. As yet we have not begun have created and diffused the psychic to use, much less exhaust, the instru-

"The man is thought a knave or fool Or bigot, plotting crime, Who for the advancement of his kind Is wiser than his time."

That has been the rule in the dark military party was on the march. It rule, and to give honor to every pioneer was strange news, and to find out what in science who has disregarded the past-it is time to demand a juster it meant, they held a meeting and ap-multitude and been "wiser than his JOS. RODES BUCHANAN.

### THOUGHT HISSES.

TO THE EDITOR:-In looking over the columns of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER I noticed a criticism of yours on what nature, and wished others who were of or might possibly desert and join the do not see much chance for free thought

Syracuse about 405 B, C.

Institutions of Learning?

BY PROF. J. S. LOVELAND.

guards themselves march over the for its admission into the curriculum of of the republic itself. tory, and he may wheedle the home ground of complaint against the present guards as much as he pleases in his own status of educational institutions. When When he says to the home guards, the matter is coming to be respectable" perceive the next step to take. But of we have competent instructors and "thematter is coming to be respectable" perceive the next step to take. But of by their mighty agency, the home guards all people, the mass of Spiritualists smile, and the rangers smile too, in a evince the least interest to evolve the different way, as they are not aware of science and probe the philosophy of loing this very work. But can they do the question, lately issued by the Spirit it as well as we ought to do it?

cannot be made to subserve all needful and this one was among those "erowded purposes of education. (4.) Nor because out." These few remarks by way of exthey have shut out any department of planation. instruction which we have requested to have established. When we have outlined some new lines of study or evolved a new system of education and they have been rejected, it will be time to create something distinctive of our own.

(5.) Nor are new institutions a necessity, because we are destitute of the means needful to meet all the exigencies science of to-day, doing such work as mentalities already in our possession. The primal, the distinctive institution of To these pioneers we must do justice, and a sneer at their respectability detices of which are still uncomprehended, much less realized. Space will not allow me to dilate at length upon the circle as a mighty instrument of special psychic education. I can only say that by confining ourselves to one resultant of the circle, spirit manifestations, we have overlooked and lost sight of a mine of untold spiritual wealth which the circle really embodies. Why should we have a circle anyway? What does it demand as prerequisite to the greatest success? What is the philosophy of the conditions | tion of a nation's honesty, truthfulness demanded? What are the relations, and integrity, insomuch that in place of the spiritualistic view of death is beautiphysiological, mental and moral, beautiphysiological, mental and moral and tween the mediums and the spirits? And also between the members of the ings and uprightness as the only means circle and mediums and spirits? These of salvation from misery in the Spirit- athan's views on questions belong to the circle. They are to be solved there. Their solution

> means of culture. Our lectures, confer- the thousands of communications that ences and camp-meetings are, and may be made, more potential instrumentalishows that the barrier to spirit com-

REASONS WHY WE SHOULD NOT.

versities, etc., constitute what is termed ing sent to orthodox Sunday-schools three months or a year, can have this the higher education. And it has all to be miseducated in all that paper for one cent, just enough to pay ways constituted an aristocracy as real pertains to our social, mental, moral the expense of mailing and postage. as nobility itself. Through the most of and spiritual natures, or are allowed to This will be a feature of our fall and human history, only the favored, pamber about aimlessly, often getting pered sons of wealth could attain it; and into mischief and spending their time winter campaign. No such paper was the exceptions were those who consecutive in the exception in the exception of the exception in the exception of t the present we have largely the same conditions, although modern progress from destroying, the offensive aris- to remedy this discreditable state of marvelous number of 145,000. It contocracy of learning. This objectionable affairs. Remember Spiritualism means nects the Catholics with the assassinafeature is a necessary result of the something more than a curiosity for college system as it is and ever has been.

And although many exceptionally able man's immortal nature; are a gateway the college system as it is an every something more than a curiosity for remarkable paper throughout—brilliant, the college system as it is an every something more than a curiosity for remarkable paper throughout—brilliant, the college system as it is an every something more than a curiosity for remarkable paper throughout—brilliant, the college system as it is an every something more than a curiosity for remarkable paper throughout—brilliant, the college system as it is an every something more than a curiosity for remarkable paper throughout—brilliant, and although many exceptionally able. and educated men have come out of through which teachings are received; those institutions, it is certain that, on the whole, we have had vastly more ing them to hungry, aspiring souls. But the most important of all duties is to cent. that system by joining in it.

Tin coins were cast by Dionysius of sis of all these multifarious forms of of principles: thought the supreme conception of a "The Fatherhood of God. humanitarian religion, they chatter on "The Brotherhood of Ma and guns pointed at them. The rangers The first New Jersey coins were coping in the narrow groove of their own sectal laughed, the guns were fired harmlessly, per cents, struck in 1786. rian littleness. Do we wish to get out

tem. Some universities established by the different States have been a slight improvement upon the common status, and so far as they have been in advance have they been opposed by the Christian

See Meeting of the First Allegheny Boclety of Spiritualists.

E. W. Sprague, of New York, was the leading feature of the weekly meeting held by the First Allegheny Society of Spiritualists on West Diamond street, Flitzburg, Flu, October 19. After an invocation to spirits of the departed, asking their aid, guidance and power, which is prague exhibited that he was only in a measured trance, in which what he said would be only what was communication to spirits of the departed, asking their aid, guidance and power, which is present to content trance, in which what he said would be only what was communicated to him. He then asked the secret work of the society, as follower; "Harmon," "What Is Prayer?" "Inspire" in a measured trance, in which was less shaded to explore it. In doing this been selected, each by a different member of the society, as follower; "Harmon," "What Is Prayer?" "Inspire" in label cases of the society, as follower; "Harmon," "What Is Prayer?" "Inspire" "Inspire" "May be some specialities the boars and white prayers which have eas solve the been selected, each by a different member of the society, as follower; "Harmon," "What Is Prayer?" "Inspire" "Inspire" "Inspire" "Inspire" "Inspire" "Inspire to the inspired that the was only and the society of the society in the society of the society and the society of the society in the society of the society of the society as the society of the society

# THE CHILDREN.

# The Spiritualist's Duty to Them.

It was my intention to bring the above subject before the National Conference having lost any respectability by seeking and finding truth. Savage tells festation. The French schools of hypthe home guards, as one of the great riumphs of the hour, that "Mr. Meyers, ciety of England and branch here, are their hands a neat handbill bearing on the control of the control o ciety of England and branch here, are their hands a neat handbill bearing on thoughtful ideas and suggestions. ualists' Lyceum Union. But unfortu-(3.) No necessity can be affirmed on nately time would not permit of all the the ground that existing institutions motions on the agenda being discussed.

To me the subject is of too vital importance to be allowed to stand over un-til the next Conference, therefore, I take this opportunity of appealing to the of impressive evidence proving that greater and wider conference of your

From whichever standpoint we view the subject, whether social, mental, moral or spiritual, we must admit its importance. If social, the teachings of and Scintillating with a Light Divine" Spiritualism have so broadened, by J. C. Cox. of Dayton, Ohio. widened, deepened and heightened the conceptions of man's duties, relations and rights as are calculated to ultimately revolutionize the question of political economy. Its keynote is the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of

If viewed from a mental standpoint it repudiates the dogmatic injunction of Thus far shalt thou go, and no furstultifying the soul's brightest aspira-

we find that it touches the very foundainsists on truthful utterances, just deal-

world. If we view it from a spiritual stand-

is a school—an education in the profundest problems of our soul life. We don't need any university higher than the circle for their solution. When you have exhausted the possibilities of the neglected, the despised circle, then build your college.

But the circle doesn't exhaust our being unnecessary is daily refuted by the direct on the spiritual standard profundest problems of our soul life. We find that the idea that God allowed his angels to communicate with his children thousands of years ago to warn, to instruct, to guide, guard and protect and make known his divine will, and give them a faint glimmer of the spiritual state, but denies it to-day as of knowledge, consisting of a lecture on

their functions until they are more than off, if the future standing of Spiritual and largest sense, educational. We can orable acquittal of our duty while we wait awhile before we start in to imitate labor to refute the teachings of Christhe old church in our educational meth- tianity, and seek to establish those of We shall be beaten if we attempt | Spiritualism as being more just, right

Friends, fathers, mothers and friends of the cause in general, let me beg of has considerably modified, though far you to set yourselves seriously to work GRESSIVE THINKER which reached the

Spiritualism doesn't want to perpetuate live them daily, and inculcate them in that system by joining in it. mentalities of religious sectarianism. tory of infinite possibilities. The foun-PROGRESSIVE THINKER for twelve of The Progressive Thinker something they are doing down here. Through the financial troubles that have come, I have lost two months engages come, I have lost two months engages to many honorable titles as F. R. S. L.L. D. F. T. S. L.L. D. F. T M.D., Ph. D."

When they were told that some of the rangers had similar titles, they replied snappishly: "We don't recognize them—nobody is anybody unless we recognize him."

M.D., Ph. D."

There is no class of people to-day, in class of people to-day, in the secondary of the preachers, and then send out these emasters and the secondary of the secretary. I will bring this appeal to a close by quoting a portion of the leaders and instructors of the people! Look at the best of them in the Parliar contents of the above-named hand-bill. Look at the best of them in the Parliar contents of the above-named hand-bill. Look at the best of them in the Parliar contents of the above-named hand-bill. The objects of the Lyceum are to respect the paper to describe a decorum. I will bring this appeal to a close by quoting a portion of the contents of the above-named hand-bill. Look at the best of them in the Parliar contents of the above-named hand-bill. The objects of the Lyceum are to respect the paper to describe a decorum. I will bring this appeal to a close by quoting a portion of the contents of the above-named hand-bill. Look at the best of them in the Parliar contents of the above-named hand-bill. Look at the best of them in the Parliar contents of the above-named hand-bill. Look at the best of them in the respect to a close by quoting a portion of the contents of the above-named hand-bill. Look at the best of them in the Parliar contents of the above-named hand-bill. The objects of the Lyceum are to contents of the above-named hand-bill. The objects of the preachers and then send out those emasters are contents. The paper to the secretary is a content of the secretary. I will bring this appeal to a close by quoting a portion of the secretary. I will bring this appeal to a close by quoting a portion of the secretary. I will be secretary. I will be addressed to the them them.

"The Brotherhood of Man. "The Immortality of the Soul, and

its personal characteristics.

"The proven facts of Communion between departed human spirits and mortals.

Personal Responsibility, with Compensation and Retribution here-

after for all good or evil deeds done here. "And a Path of Eternal Progress open to every human soul that wills to tread it by the path of eternal good.

"It obviates the necessity of finally uprooting from their minds in after Years a great mass of prejudice and supersti-tion."—Alfred Kitson, in Two Worlds, London, Eng.

# RARE INDUCEMENTS

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The second page consists of a very valuable illustrated article on "The Art of the Spirits."

It is very fine, illustrating, as it does, the wonderful power of spirits in writing and drawing. It contains much food for thought.

The third page consists of a vast array

# There Is No Death.

It embraces "A Chapter of Poetic Pearls Beaming with Immortal Life The fourth page is very valuable, con-

sisting of a "Cloud of Witnesses," and embracing the

### Poets and Poetry of Spiritualism.

This page alone is worth the price of subscription for the paper one year.

The fifth page is a vast treasure-house trates this important fact, that

# tion, and preventing it from obtaining light, more light. If we view it from a moral standpoint Is Most Delightful. It shows conclusively that it is pleasant

to cast aside the physical body, and that The sixth page presents Brother Jon-

# Political Romanism.

It contains an illustration showing the

of knowledge, consisting of a lecture on The Martyrs of the Liberal Faith,

by one of Chicago's literary lights. M M. Mangasarian, the lecturer for the Chicago Society of Ethical Culture.

The data it furnishes is invaluable.

### The eighth page consists of A Cloud of Witnesses.

The truths of the spiritual phenomena their functions until they are more than off, if the future standing of Spiritualmere eloquent exhorters. A clear head is as needful as a gushing heart. All have the satisfaction of being consistent. For there can be no consistency, perhoneled by A. W. Moore, one of the consistency and the satisfaction of the consistency and the satisfaction of the satisfaction This paper has been compiled with especial reference to the demands of Spiritualists. Not a book on our shelves and moral, while all the time 54 per that contains more valuable information. cent. of our societies are making no pro- It is a storehouse of thought, glistening vision for the due instruction of with rare gems. In fact, its contents But there are very weighty reasons why we should not have such institutions. The teachings of colleges, uni-

> The Assassination of Lincoln. We issued one edition of THE PROtruthful and alarming! To all new sub-

### Spirit Guidance. This is a beautiful story by Miss

Clara Marsh, running through THE weeks. It is most interesting. It has Ecok at the best of them in the Parliament of Religions, in session in this cultivate the child's own powers, and promote a healthy growth in its physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual festations of spirits), or to follow out the evolution of the superstitious beliefs of the manifest Roman brass coins weighed 4,000 grains.

Look at the best of them in the Parliament of Religions, in session in this cultivate the child's own powers, and could one combined in what we offer. Call your neighbor what we are doing. Cheapness and excellence are promote a healthy growth in its physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual festations of spirits), or to follow out the evolution of the superstitious beliefs of the nations issuing therefrom, and still impediments to the soul's growth, and less to deduce from an exhaustive analytical forms of principles: supported by honest industry, and it invites the especial co-operation of all who believe in that line of policy, and who have no apologies for wrongdoing.

A few days ago an orthodox minister called upon me for a kind and social conversation. Said he: "Judge, a friend placed in my hand a paper called THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, and called my attention to an article under the head of 'Twilight Musings.' In that the reproofs leads them up into nobler and article you make a beautiful appeal for contributions for the relief of a poor widow at Kansas City. After reading that article over I could not help 'musing' some myself. I written by you would ever be responded to in any manner, or whether the poor woman would place of great and costly temples being erected, be relieved in her want and destitution by the with spires pointing toward heaven, in which readers so eloquently appealed to. Do you the vain and silly flatterers meet to tell God know anything about this? Have your how good he is, and how good they are themwishes been responded to in any sense, and is the poor woman in a better condition?"

"Yes, she is surely in a better condition. hundreds of letters containing remittances; side the envelopes. She has near a hundred more pure and undefiled religion! dollars now-enough, she says, to keep her spouting hot brimstone; don't you think so?"

about this part of the matter. You are, no demned. Now, through your efforts, connected was inst located was under the charge of cer. Think of slaves in a slave-ship's hold, doubt, well aware what my church teaches in with the true and genuine worshipers, and tain Irish sisters whom she avers made life Stolen, branded, bartered and sold. regard to the state of the righteous and the your true system of worship, that little spot is a burden for her by causing her to do all the your true system of worship, that little spot is a burden for her by causing her to do all the your true system of worship, that little spot is a burden for her by causing her to do all the your true system of worship, that little spot is state of the impenitent, or, as we call them, his own. See, the clambering vine shades the drudgery about the place. A short time ago Those monsters of voracity, his own. See, the clambering vine shades the wicked. Now, since you have called my at window and embraces the entranceway with the she was transferred to an institution on Eightention to the state and condition of the dead, arms of affection. Then flowers lift their teenth street, given some slight authority, and and you are aware how I hold or believe what that state or condition is when people die. will you let me kindly and in all sincerity ask you a animates their souls with higher and holier made for her. Inquiry at the home of her Through the clark their souls with higher and holier made for her. Inquiry at the home of her Through the clark their souls with higher and holier made for her. few questions touching upon this same matter as to your belief in religious duties, and if you have any regard for any system of worship whatever? Is man in any sense responit the busy worker returns at night weary, and at her sister's, who furnished her with a From refuse of the stable grows. sible? And, if so, to whom is he responsible for his actions?"

"Yes, friend, I am always glad to have such questions propounded to me by good, honest people, and I believe you are one of that class, and want to learn all the good you can. I know the effect your religious training has had upon you in cramping your mind into a certain mode of talk and reasoning, and you cannot help believing as you say you do. But since vou desire information in regard to the belief of others, I can see that 'the scales of prejudice are becoming loose and will soon drop from your eyes, as they did from the eves of Paul when on his journey to Damas-

"You want me to tell you what Spiritualists believe. This I cannot do, for the reason that they are 'Freethinkers,' and make up their belief from the best evidence they can obtain. lute sense; that under certain conditions their friends can come to them and identify themselves; that spirits are just the same on the other side of life as here—have their joys and sorrows, their hopes and aspirations. Some of these spirits still believe in Jesus, and some you think of them?" do not. Some believe in prayer, others do is grand; but you know that I have great rev. wrong, the strong arm of the law should be in-

"This. I believe, is shout all that Spiritual ists as a class unite on. Now, as a Spiritualist, I can tell you what I do honestly believe, that you are sinful in carrying out the princiaside from the foregoing, and as I do so I will give you the reasons upon which my opinfewer prayer meetings and more meetings to ion is based."

"Well, Judge, I would like your opinion of worship, as we call it in our churches. Do would command more respect from God, more flattering, I wish to speak a word of encouryou not believe that people are made better by our system of worship?"

"No. I do not. When you say: 'Let us praise God, don't you mean, 'Let us flatter and if you will come to my church and hear God?' If you do not mean that, what do you me some time, I will try to do you as much one man or thing to worship or adore another good in return for what you have done me. If but in the Judge's "Twilight Musings" there man or thing? If he did do this, was it not (food by!" mean and contemptible for him to do so? "Can you conceive of anything more silly

estly and truly which you consider the greatest fool, the flatterer or the silly egotist who loves to be flattered? Would you not be ashamed and disgusted to be flattered by one of your equals every time you met him, or Marshalltown Spiritualist Associaeven in his company? Then what would be your feelings were you flattered or praised by a tiny flea before stealing a morsel of your for its flattery? Then remember that the ex- name, by a considerable number of the Spirittremes are greater between you and the being unlists of Marshalltown, Iowa, and they have you call God.

When you praise, flatter or worship God, Spiritual Temple. which derives the greater benefit from the The officers are: E. N. Pickering, presipraise or flattery, God or you? You never dent; Duane Bently and Emma J. Woodsow. heard a person flatter or praise another to their vice-presidents; H. Wulff, treasurer, and present status, to spiritualize it, which he face that the fool flatterer did not expect some F. A. Gillette, secretary, all forming the compensation in return for, the flattery; no board of trustees. difference whether the same was religious The society starts under very favorable cirdifference whether the same was religious the society starts under very tavorable cir. holds more than seventy million dollars worth all that had come in contact with her, and nattery, pointical nattery, or even the rustic commutances, and with substantial support, and swain who praises the beauty of the fair one has voted to apply for a charter from the of property, consisting largely of brothels, with a purse well-lined with good currency of swain who praises the peauty of the lair one has voted to apply for a charter from the groggeries and gambling dens, but a few years the realm. She will be called here again next vet, Elder, how much time is spent all over United States of America, at Washingthe world in the silly, contemptible flattery ton, D. C. called 'worship,' and from which no good It is intended to engage the best available can possibly result.

Did you ever realize. Elder, that when you worship any person or thing, just to the treatment and ample protection in the exercise same extent you exalt the thing you worship of their medial gifts. There will be a social enyou degrade yourself?

prayer when honestly uttered in the closet betunity to develop their mediumship. hind the door.' Neither do I object to that kind of worship that takes the poor orphan out developed for public work is solicited, and their wrongs, their cruelty, and then lead bet copies for \$1.00. For sale at this office. of nenury and want and provides for it a joy- may be addressed to F. A. Gillette, Secretary, ful, pleasant home. That kind of worship as Marshalltown, Iowa. E. N. Pickering, you see Spiritualists have just carried out in the case of the poor widow you have just called attention to-that worship that dried The judges who governed the Jews were. her tears, and gave her real confidence in the for the most part, the heads of their families sight, because of their intrinsic spiritual book is well printed and illustrated, and sells voodness of God, manifested through his kind or clans.

angels, both on earth and in the beautiful

"Oh, yes, Elder, I have great confidence in that worship that reaches down into the slums and low places of earth and resoues from filth and sin a human being! That kind of worship that takes these poor outcasts and removes from them the dirt and filth of ignorance and wrong, and with kind words and genbetter conditions of life!

"Oh! Elder, how I would honestly love to see the 'time when flattery and hypocritical words directed to a foolish, egotistic God wondered whether such an article as the one shall cease, and the religion of sense and humanity be adopted in its stead. In the selves, I would, if I could, erect homes for the homeless, where the tears might be wiped from sad and sorrowing faces, and eyes be She has written to me that she has received made to sparkle with joy and gladness. What The Roman Catholic Convent at some letters with five, some ten cents, and think, Elder, homes for the homeless, joy for a glorious consummation this would be! Just others with various sums up to four dollars in. the sorrowing; less hypocritical worship, but

well for more than a year; and she says her a little picture for your eyes to gaze upon. "My dear, good, kind brother, let me draw! spirit husband has brought this about for her Look out over yonder greensward. See where Kocamick. At the time she took the veil, good, and to recompense her for what she did the rippling streams rejoice in merry music, according to the testimony of a Bohemian for him during the long years he was entirely and the cool, fresh air brings its delightful gentleman, she was a very good looking girl, halvless to the long years he was a very good looking girl, helpless. If this is true, Elder, how much fragrance. There you can fancy is the home much different in appearance to what she was better it is than playing on a golden harp or of one who once was poor and degraded; who, when she unceremoniously shook the dust of Swoons down man defence loss fools. like the Christ you serve, had nowhere to lay the institution on Eighteenth street from her Tearing its victim from its fold, "Well, Judge, I have not thought much his aching head—was an outeast and con- feet a few weeks ago. The place where she So man has one for love of gold."

and my religion.

"This is the way I take to honor God, to honor from sight. humanity and to honor myself. And yet be-

"This is my way of worshiping God-I try face of the widow. Talk and flatter as you spots in a community? will, children will be born the usual way, and

discuss the best manner of doing good to our fellows, and how to overcome evil with good, we from the world at large.

"Judge I am glad that I called upon you, GRESSIVE THINKER. we cannot agree, let us be good friends. is something so peculiarly interesting, instruc-

As I saw him depart I felt that such a and contemptible than flattery? Tell me hon-come wiser as he grew older. And thus ends man was worth saving, and that he would bemy "Musings" for this time.

To THE EDITOR: - A Spiritual society was blood? Would you treat the flea more kindly organized October 12, 1893, under the above leased the brick church on State street as a

mediums for lectures and other public phases, who may be assured of the most fraternal tertainment for the members and their friends some evening during each week, at which local But aside from all this I do not object to talent will be given a hearing and an oppor-

Correspondence with reliable mediums well-



Omaha, Neb.

ANOTHER REFUGEE.

In 1883 Miss Josie Smetana was placed in a Roman Catholic Convent in Omaha, by Father rainbow-tinted hues to greet the happy in sent out to collect alms for the church. One mates, breathing a fragrance upon them that day she failed to return, and a search was emotions than the senseless gabble of hypo-critical worship of a foolish, egotistic God.

Williams streets, failed to reveal her where-That home belongs to the happy inmates. To shouts. The next day, however, she appeared From dirt spring lilies pure and white. opens the gate leading into his little mansion. change of clothing, which she exchanged for There is religion in that little flower-garden, her sisters' garb: The latter outfit she car- Down the mountainside there flows there is piety in the clambering vine, there is ried to the home of a lady friend, who reholiness in the sublime and serene expression turned it to the Convent of Mercy on Four- Whose purple grapes yield richest wine. teenth street. The church authorities are said "This, Elder, is my system of worship to have instituted a vigorous search for her, but she seems to have disappeared completely

She told a friend that she was afraid to stay cause I do not treat God as if he was a silly in Omaha, because if she was caught she fool, the so-called Christian churches (with would probably be placed in a convent, and some honorable exceptions) look upon me as never see the light of day again. Her friend a vile infidel, and as one that God hates with thereupon advised her to leave the city, and Through beast and bird and outer man a vile infidel, and as one that God hates with got to some place where no one was acquainted Refining matter seems her plan; all the intensity of his holy nature—hates me go to some place where no one was acquainted Moulding a form lighter than air, for the reason that I respect him and treat him with, her. This advice she is understood to in a decent manner, and not as a contemptible have taken, as our informant was given to understand that she had left the city.

What manner of religion is this which causes to do something worthy of goodness; I realize its members to view its institutions with such That which was soon in weakness files; that all the foolish praise and flattery of a fic-dread? Which causes them to flee for their They only agree upon the one point, and that the toolish praise and nattery of a no-liberty? Which makes its votaries slaves, is the fact that there is no death, in an absolution, called a God, will never keep a child from and its professed houses of learning plague

There should be a law enacted throwing everything on this planet must die. These wide open the doors of those houses occupied are my honest sentiments, Elder. What do by unmarried women and bachelor priests. If there is anything good therein, why shut it "I like your idea of worship, and think it up from the world? If there is anything Lies buried in the grave at last, not. Some are kind and loving, others are cruel and revengeful.

wrong, the strong arm of the law should be insert is grand; but you know that I have great revoked to rectify the evil, and the sooner this cruel and revengeful.

wrong, the strong arm of the law should be insert is grand; but you know that I have great revoked to rectify the evil, and the sooner this cruel and revengeful.

Life free from turnoil, free from turnoi forms and ceremonies as it inculcates, and I girls who have entered upon the life of a sisdare not go back on them. Still, I cannot feel ter, which, at best, is not a desirable lot.—The American.

# Judge Rosecrans' Musings.

To THE EDITOR:-Without any design of respect for each other, as well as more respect agement to Judge Rosecrans for the grand spiritual work he is doing through THE PRO-

You have a host of excellent contributors. and I would make no invidious distinction. tive and spiritual, so divinely human, and so humanly divine, that it awakens a kindred feeling in the mind of the perceptive reader.

his stock would soon run out, and I would miss them very much; but instead of that they seem like a constant stream from an inexhaustible fountain—the fountain of divine love flowing through the channel of a spiritualized human soul; and every last one seems for their occasional lurid "ads" do us lots of better than the one before.

So it is with his "Musings" in No. 202. which I read after coming from the Parliament of Religions, where I saw the dawn of a of New York City, who have been holding new era even in that benighted region which seances in Buffalo for several weeks, and with made me appreciate still more highly the Judge's description of the condition of the night. She has given good satisfaction, yet world and the failure of Christianity, in its

ago a man wrote with chalk, on the walls of his cell in the tombs, these words:

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Then I said within me: "Would it not be better to stop preaching and begin to practice kindness and justice, and by this practice encourage men and women to quit their wars. ter, nobler and kinder as well as ourer

lives?"

The Resurrection.

There is a man within a man That thinks and feels and says: I am! Believe in me; I am the way. Let me express myself each day In all the actions of your life; My ways are ways of peace, not strife.

Strange, yet 'tis Mother Nature's plan-An outer and an inner man. I'wonatures seemingly at war. And strifes ensue that we deplore; The outer man's a clod of earth, The inner man's of priceless worth. In blood and bone, nerves and tissues,

There lurks and moves, lives and issues Forth in the life of outer man The law of Nature's wond'rous plan; In body, not in soul of man, Is where wild, hidden passions roam, And Hate's fierce storms of vengeance moan.

The birds of prey and beasts of strife In outer life of man are rife, Floating in globules of his blood, And coursing through his heart's red flood, The untamed forces of a world Beneath are through his being whirled.

In fleshly heart the tigers lurk That when unchained in mischief work; Reptiles' venom and deadly dart Spring up to pierce the human heart: And the shrewd cunning of the fox Plans wily schemes that friendship shocks.

The greed and selfishness of swine Seem to erase all that's divine, Ignoring rights of mine and thine. As spider spins his branching web, Lures his victim, stingeth him dead-Just substitute the man instead.

Through blood-lust of insanity.

The savage, brutish lower world, Its energies in floods are hurled From refuse of the stable grows.

The lava tide-how red it glows!-Where long years after blooms the vine Foul rags are changed to paper white,

And maiden fair, 'neath parlor light, Upon its surface spotless clean
Writes purest thoughts by lover seen. Within this earthly form of clay

Nature is weaving day by day, From flesh and bone, tissue and nerve, A form that shall her purpose serve

A garment that the soul can wear; esh and blood cannot enter where The angels live in lands so fair. That which was sown corruptly dies;

That which is pure seeketh the skies, Where light and knowledge maketh wise.

When storms of winter pass away, And biting frosts have lost their sway, Blooms "Spring-time" with its vernal day; With its welcome flowers of May, Comes Nature's resurrection day.

When winter of this life is past, And cruel Passion's chilling blast Grim Death, defeated, stands aghast.

Your Resurrection and your life. Soul is the resurrection-life,

Ushered from darkness, pain and strife Into fair realms of peaceful life; Though dross of body's left behind All its influence o'er the mind, Memory-ledger of our lives. It still exists, it still survives.

Man's spirit is a mighty power. Try invoke it each day and hour. Passions within, tempters without, Strive to cast their evils out. Fitting ourselves for homes above, For intercourse with those we love.

—Leander Thompson.

# Buffalo, N. Y.

"Work while the day lasts!" has been our motto, and we have worked well, for our society is in a good condition and our house When I read his first narratives I thought full. Mrs. Celia M. Nickerson is with us for October and November, and in April, 1894, she begins a year's engagement. Our newspapers have been advertising us again in the old-fashioned style, and we must thank them

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We were once as "bigoted" as those whom we now condemn so astringently. We were once as strong believers in the "atoning blood of Christ," as are even the greatest sticklers in the churches, for strict adherence to old doctrines, varied of course by the particular church to which we were attached.

Many of us recall the familiar lines so often sung in our church-going days:

"God shall charge his angel legions, Watch and ward o'er thee to keep;"

and we have sung them many times, fully convinced that somewhere in the great unknown world of life beyond the grave, there were such beings as are popularly described as 'angels' -a sort of nondescript creation, with attributes which entitled them to stand forever before the throne of God, and sing his praises, but from which we poor mortals were debarred, by the "curse" which followed every one born and will cost you nothing. Write to-day and into the world since "Adam's fall."

Many of us who have placed the bodies of our friends in the grave have asked, "Where are they? Do they see me now in my grief? Can they help me in my trouble?"—and the clergyman replies: "No, they are beyond your reach, they know nothing now of your griefs, your troubles, or of your desire for their presence?"-so we smothered our sorrow to the eyes of the world, and went on our way asking no more questions of those whom we looked upon as best fitted to know the truth.

Finally, some one passed out of our daily life, whom we loved even more than all the others. It may have been one to whom all of our life and its accompanying love was devoted, who had promised to bear to us the relationship of wife, or it may have been one who had in its little form our own life, a little bright-eyed boy or girl. But whoever it was, this last touch of sorrow opened the fountain HOW WEASCEND THEM to its depths, and we would not be comforted.

Do we again go to our minister who so utterly failed before to assure us that all was Price, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 cents. For sale a this office. well? Do we seek from the teachings of the church, the husks of a purblind faith? No! we have heard from some over zealous

inquirer into forbidden things, that there are people called "Spiritualists" who claim to know how to reach the dead! Can it be possible, think we, that I can hear from the one I loved so dearly?

So we start off secretly to a "medium" who can talk to dead people, and we find after awhile, that what we had been taught to consider the end of life, was but the beginning: that life "is," not "was;" and that no one who has passed beyond the "confines of sense" is out of reach of those left behind in the journey; and so, another Spiritualist is made. It was not our superior wisdom, that led us to know the truth, but simply the force of circumstances, which have not yet touched those we so blindly condemn, and who have yet to learn that God does indeed

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"Charge his angel legions, Watch and ward o'er thee to keep"-

but that the angel legions, are those who have passed on a little before us, and that "God" is but another name for "Life"—which it expressed to us as love, by the arisen, watchers and warders.

Instead, therefore, of lightly abusing those who are still as much in earnest as we once were let us remember that perhaps they have the figure of their Adherents. None Pericet. All are God-makers. Men worship their own Opinions, Side in their own Opinion

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your much esteemed journal, and enclose you visit as pleasant as possible. the names of seven subscribers. I hope to sugment the number. I am pleased to inform you that wherever I go, those to whom I mention THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER have only words of praise to utter for it, which, to say Light of Truth gives account of messages republished weekly. Queer, is it not? From Cincinnati we went on to Chattanooga, Tenn., see into seven different States.

From Chattanooga we came to Atlanta, Ga., which I have heard called the Chicago of the South, but that is a misnomer. Of all puritanical, priest-ridden towns it has ever been my lot to have been in, Atlanta is the worst. A medium can only ply her or his vocation by taking a license as a fortune-teller, and a magnetic healer is not allowed to practice at bar-room on Saturday night, and, by the way, all places where liquor is sold must be closed up every night by ten p'clock or be subject to a fine or imprisonment. Well, the commercial man wanted to leave the city Sunday, and remembering where he left his coat, went to the Eureka for Santa Barbara, then train for beaulandlord and requested him to get it out for him, but the reply was, "I dare not open that bar-room;" and the man had to leave town without his coat and have it expressed to him. I will allow you and others to comment on the matter: but if a Spiritualist happens to stop here, I will inform them where they will find cient Dr. Dean Clark, who kindly tendered me new field of work he went to Illinois, where he national, state, county and neighborhood ora first-class medium and one of the first to the use of his rostrum at Liberty Hall, and I serve the camp-meeting at De Leon Springs had the honor of delivering an iron-clad adlast winter, and it is Mrs. M. C. Thomas-dress to a good sized and very intelligent counties, and being now widely known, his arrangements necessary for the prosperous and Kirkwood. The electric cars carry you to the audience. house, and it is a nice home on a ten acre farm just on the outskirts of the City of Atlanta. There are also regular Sunday and dium, Mr. Emmet Ord, who is to be the com- accepted a six months' term and went, and as Wednesday evening circles and meetings at ing wonder of the age as a materializing me- heretofore he gave good satisfaction; and when the house of Mrs. R. Lynn, 20 King street, dium. For fear I get this letter too long, I his term of school expired he returned, to large audiences and with increasing interest, who is a trance medium. The society has broken up since the passing over of A. C. Ladd. whose remains were brought from Los Angeles in my next will try to interest your thousands decease of his aged mother, his father writing workers are Brother Vinters, the present chaira month or so ago, but there are about forty

for us. we seem to be on "the ragged edge" of Spiritualism. We are so far from the apparent center of the great mass of people who think as we do, that we are "povertystricken" in regard to the great lecturers and mediums to assist in spreading the beautiful philosophy of the better way-the very foundation of all religions, be they what they may. Spiritualism is the fountain-head, the spring from which flows all religions, and if we had more help there would be such an awakening of the people on this coast as would cause the

The First Spiritualist Society of this city is now enjoying very well-attended meetings, being greatly assisted by Mrs. A. E. Barker, and equality will prevail. The Spiritualists life to hallow our loneliness, which really is a who is now lecturing for us. She is an accomplished lady and a very fluent speaker as well as argumentative, and I predict for her a fine inspirational speakers as heart could wish years, and he ever tried, since that time, to live brilliant career in this noble cause.

medium of eminence, honesty and integrity. in the G. A. R. Hall, of Allegheny City, last beautiful teachings. His words were those of of an almost perpetual summer clime, one feels down in the yard and makes its peculiar noise He challenges the closest of scrutiny as to his Sunday, and will continue for an indefinite the gentle Nazarene, 'Father, forgive, they performance and character. He has given a time—in fact, we feel that we have found a know not what they do." Being conversant great many tests and read sealed letters with. treasure that we are loath to let go. Mr. with the questions of the hour, his voice and and the dream of eternal youth. out failing in a single instance, and all were Sprague was at Cassadaga last summer, and pen were ever ready to respond to the needs of acknowledged correct—although some were some of the Spiritualists of Allegheny City any noble cause. Unselfish, compassionate decided skeptics, who desired an entirely were so highly pleased with him, both as a and forgiving, he learned in early life what it different result. Mr. Barney is accompanied speaker and test medium (especially the latter) was to put into practice that divine command by Mrs. Barney, who is an accomplished that the society engaged him as above stated, of Jesus: "Bear ye one another's burdens." musician and vocalist, and greatly assists him and if there is anything in signs, we predict, in his work as well as in duets, which they sing from the interest taken in the meeting yester- tributions from his pen, both in prose and in such beautiful style as to call forth enthu- day, that such a revolution in Spiritualism poetry. His last poem (I think) was published riastic applause.

as we term it, commencing with the morning meetings in Pittsburgh, needs no introduction, away. In his last illness he was ever loving widely known hypnotists living. Commencing Bervice. then an indoor picnic, to which the as he is an "old wheel horse" in whom we can and patient. His devotion to his family was with a brief historical study of the subject, lady members brought ample lunch, which trust. after being discussed, the audience resolved itself into circles and enjoyed an hour in sweet Wiggin, the inroads made on orthodoxy will communion with friends who have gone to the be wide and fast. Jealousies and petty bick-

spirit land. The society next organized a children's lyceum, and have inaugurated an institution from which we hope much good will ensue. The number of scholars at present is not large. but we hope and expect it will increase. In the evening we had a good lecture by Mrs. Barker, followed by tests by Mr. Barney, and a large audience was well entertained as well as instructed. The day's meeting was him in the administration of justice. not marred by one single instance of an unpleasant nature, and all the members went ters and notaries public of their nation. away well pleased with the day's work.

If any lecturers or mediums should come the Middle Ages was that of Doge of Venice.

out to this distant field of work or contemplate To THE EDITOR: Since our departure from doing so, they are respectfully requested to your city, we passed some time in Cincinnati. | correspond with the undersigned (president of and after convincing myself of the facts concerning matters there, I have resolved to promptly answered, or if they come, I or some services were held at his residence, August 31. transfer my efforts wholly in the interest of of the members will meet them and make their The ceremonies were conducted by the Masons April 4, 1875, while Mr. Cook was spending a days. From its contents we decide that

J. HENRY BROWN.

### California Notes.

the least, is very encouraging. We anticipated some pleasure ere we reached Cincinnati in the least of the le going to the weekly meetings of which the of every honest reader of your noble paper, so of threescore years and ten, still his was by ceived and published in each week's issue; but when we arrived there, found the room in Prieta September 2d, and made our way to years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, which those proceedings "take place" has been Santa Oruz, where we spent a week of un not in figures on a dial. We should count closed for some time; yet the messages are alloyed pleasure amongst such grand old time by heartthrobs. He most lives who tion of Spiritualist friends to the Religioand I would impress on all who may come to many other of the faithful to the cause of every fragile form from which he sets the of this article was called upon to conduct the De Leon Springs, Florida, this winter, not to light and truth. We found Bishop A. Beals panting spirit free, a hundred virtues rise, in annual exercises the present year, which ocpass through those historic grounds without on his good behavior, dealing out grape and shapes of mercy, charity and love, to walk the curred on September 2d. I was much pleased viewing the battlefields of Mission Ridge and canister to all who were not Spiritual-minded. earth and bless it. Of every tear that sorrow- to find the society in a very flourishing condi-Lookout Mountain; from either one the land.

And who should appear upon the scene but ing mortals shed on such green graves, some tion, united and harmonious, all interested in good is born, some gentler nature comes. In New York to Chattanooga. We have viewed order; so a jolly crowd of three carriages, the destroyer's steps there spring up bright mony, so they all pull at the same end of the the scene from the old mountain house and the laden with food for the mortal body and mor-creations that defy his power, and his dark rope, as the saying goes, which made it very Katterskill Hotel on the top of the Catskill tals to consume it, wended their way to Sum-Mountains, but grand as is that scene it sinks mer Home Farm in the foothills of the Santa blountains, but grand as is that scene it sinks into insignificance when compared with the view from the Mountain House on the top of redwoods that seem determined to reach was pleased to find The Progressive Was pleased to find The Progressive Wyoming Co., N. Y., January 28, 1842; Thinker there shead of me, doing its grand view from the Mountain House on the top of redwoods that seem determined to reach came west in 1856; settled with his parents in pioneer work. I found the society managed Lookout Mountain. On a clear day one can heaven on the plan of Jacob's ladder, we en- Clayton when at that time the surrounding generally by Brother and Sister Hutchinson, joyed one of the finest repasts that could be pre- country was almost a wilderness, where with who seem to be the right ones in the right pared by such skillful people as Mrs. F. H. Par- father, mother and two brothers he worked to place. ker, Mrs. Barden and Mrs. Williams, who are help make their home a happy one, and each

that farm, for if I should your many Eastern and studious scholar, and soon commenced she earlier in life dropped her domestic work readers would say I had drawn on my imagination. It was here that I feared our cause the high school in Neenah, and at the early she would certainly have ranked with the very would lose one of its ablest exponents-I age of 16 began teaching, ever improving his best in the land. all. I will give you an idea of the blue laws feared the Bishop would eat too many prunes spare time in his studies that he might be governing this city. A commercial traveler -but to my great surprise and pleasure I stopping at the Kimball Hotel last winter left met him on the street the next day, and he his overcoat hanging or lying on a chair in the looked cheerful and said he felt well after the College, Prof. Mason being the principal, he much so that I was urged to remain and give recreation of the day before. Then I was fully satisfied that one at least of his band must be an M. D. of no mean order.

Leaving our noble friends in the care of the Bishop, I took the good steamship having an easy way of explaining knotty was compelled to return home to fill pressing really want the one hundred dollars, and I burks for Santa Barbara, then train for beaulessons, he very naturally was considered a engagements preparatory to attending the Naturally was considered a engagement propagation. tiful Summerland, and once more was warmly welcomed by many dear old friends, and here we dare not talk of leaving for several days the position as principal in the high school at convention was an important event for Spirit-

We found the Summerland Spiritualist Association in the hands of the able and effi-

On my arrival in Los Angeles of course I met many friends, amongst them a young me- see something of that grand new country, he will not tell your readers this time of a seance Hancock Co., Illinois, where his family were, and find the society conducted by some noble held in this house one week ago to-night, but Not long after this he received tidings of the men and women. Among the prominent of readers with an account of some of the won- for him to come back to the dear old home man of the meetings, a large-hearted soul una month or so ago, but there are about forty
Spiritualists in this city of intolerance and
bigotry, and it is wonderful to find that
many who have the courage to avow them
selves Spiritualists. Adieu!

M. H. P.

Portland, Oregon.

Oregon To the Editor:—Having been a reader of your interesting paper for some time, I notice Presbyterian monster; they are both mental sorrows, but now there were only two left, a of New York are here located and doing a wild bird that has lost its mother." tones, will ever save this republic from their Millions of your fellowmen stand read to protect you from these vipers.

J. L. BAISLEY. Los Angeles, Cal.

the people of Allegheny City and Pittsburgh four weeks, after being in ill health for some sacrifice for its support. Brother Messenger rate. Our house is very near the bay, so it old orthodox churches to quake in their boots. a question of a few short months until the until a few days before his departure, and living in a community where liberty, freedom us, we have the sweet fragrance of his earthof Allegheny City and Pittsburgh are in "joy in grief." Mr. Cook was a firm believer "clover knee-deep," being blessed with two as in the truth of Spiritualism for over twenty

Mr. E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y., what it was to bear the cross of persecution Mr. Ben. M. Barney, of San Francisco, is Mr. E. W. Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y., what it was to bear the cross of persecution now with us. He is a clairvoyant and test began a series of lectures, under spirit control, from those who never had investigated its during his reign will scarcely be excelled. in the Spirit of Truth, entitled "They Will," Last Sunday we had an "all day meeting" Mr. F. W. Wiggin, who is conducting the written about two months before he passed and practical experience by one of the most

> With two such mediums as Sprague and attraction. erings are now a thing of the past in this community, and love and harmony prevail, and "true" Spiritualists have united on the main issue and universally accepted facts of our Spiritual philosophy, and work for the good of the cause of humanity. J. F. KNIGHT.

Moses appointed judges for the Jews to aid have that book: The Jewish scribes were the lawyers, regis-The most splendid and substantial title of

A Veteran Passed On.

Cook, of Clayton, Winnebago Co., Wis., aged of Kane Lodge, of which he was an old mem- few days in Chicago: ber. The address was given by the Rev. Mr. Although for a time we parted must be, Warner, of Menasha, Wis, Mr. Cook was a devoted husband and father, not only to his Two souls thus united when loving and kind. To THE EDITOR:—The bold and fearless first husband; they, too, miss him as a kind O'er life's rugged sea, our union more strong. I venture to write you a line from this city no means a short life; for as the poet so beautientertainers as Mrs. Lyman Grover, Mr. and thinks most—feels the noblest—acts the best. Philosophical Society of Fayette county, Iowa," Mrs. F. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Barden and When death strikes down our loved ones, from with headquarters at Lima, Iowa. The writer

Passed to Spirit-life, August 29th, C. W.

seldom equaled and never beaten in that line, one worked in their way to make a little also of the students, and being a natural teacher town of Maynard. was soon assigned the pleasure as well as responsibility of hearing many recitations; diums whose life is all motion and hurry, services were solicited by the directors of the healthy growth of a great religious class of Salem, Nebraska, high school, and wishing to people.

round the hearth, and with each other sang according to its pure teachings; and knew well

Nearly every Spiritual paper published con-

"I know not where his islands lift ~ Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care."

His last quotation was from L. B. Brown in "Spiritual Harp." I give it because so few

"Happy hearts, happy hearts,
With mine that laughed in glee.
Oh, how the pearly tear-drop starts With longings to be free. Oh. ask me not to longer stay, Bid me no longer roam

Along my weary, weary way, But rise unto my home."

He was a lover of truth wherever found, on Christian or on heathen ground. I will now

# Spiritualism in Iowa.

To THE EDITOR:-I wish to call the attenpath becomes a way of light to heaven," pleasant for me and profitable for them.

Mrs. Hutchinson is a medium of rare merit, dividing her time between her spiritual and I will not attempt to describe the fruit on paradise on earth. Mr. Cook was a very apt domestic duties—never neglecting either. Had attending their district school, then went to and devoted her whole energy to the spiritual,

> I gave three lectures to the society, which prepared to enter college, which he did at an seemed to be well pleased with the manner exceptionally early age. Entering Appleton my guides handled the subjects given me, so very soon won the esteem of his precentor and three more lectures in the neighboring

I would have stayed longer, but like all me true teacher. But he was destined not to tional Convention at Chicago. I wish right promise if the doctor hands it over according remain at college very long before he accepted here to say that I think the work done at that Webster City, Iowa, where he taught a number | ualism, and if properly followed out will reof years and won the admiration of his school sult in great good to the cause and to humanand the people. Feeling it best to take up a ity. The time seems to be fully ripe for pursued his avocation as teacher for many ganizations, with our institutions of learning. years, teaching in Hancock and Adams our charitable institutions, and all similar

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I notice

affinities, and only such as The Progressbrother and the dear old father—one of nature's
long of Spiritualists in Oregon. Unfortunately

I saw that the boys were inclined to torment
it in order to hear it cay, as it made a very wife arrived at the old farm October 12, 1883, have spoken in connection with my work here peculiar noise. I hired the boys to give me hypocritical grasp. Work on, my brother! bringing with them the wifels aged mother, Sundays at Santa Clara, a town some three the bird. I found it was very fond of raw who only survived her new home a little over miles from here, and through the single effort fish, and would eat a large quantity of it. I eight months. She, too, was one of God's of Brother Messenger of that place have got a made it a place in a corner of the workshop, angels, whom he lends to his children to grace of catholicism casts its baleful blight over the band became very much attached to the bird, forter and loving companion for eight years minds of the people here as well as the entire and got it a fish every morning and night for Pittsburgh and Allegheny City.

To the Editor:—I am extremely happy to dear one for whom this feeble tribute was gressive thought, and Spiritualism finds few husband when he was at work in the shop, say to the readers of your valuable paper that written survived his father only two years and avowed advocates who are willing to make and would talk and chatter away at a great are living in cities of progression. It is only time; still we did not despair of his recovery and wife are true supporters of Spiritualism in was very easy to get fish for it. It seemed their little priest-ridden town, and THE PRO very happy and contented with us, but as it slumbering bigot will awaken and find he is while our hearts do sche for his presence with GRESSIVE THINKER makes weekly visits to had grown strong and had very large, long their home, and is sent out on missionary duty wings, we decided that it would enjoy its freeto many a seeker after the truth from their dom much better; so with loving words we took it out on the back porch and let it fly This town numbers some forty thousand away expecting that we would never see it

> But now comes the strange part of my story. lev. cradied among mountains and hills. and That was nineteen mornings ago, and every the charm and witchery of some sorcerer's spell, breathing an enchantment of poetic beauty and the dream of eternal youth.
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sults which must accrue as consequences

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acquire complete control when the

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tal life is but an episode of spiritual ex-

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# PHENOMENA.

## Through the Mediumship of Geo. Cole.

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SAMUEL D. GREENE.

TO THE MORTAL PUBLIC. The spiritual cause, which I personify through this manifestation, of independent writing, has acquired a standing in the various civilized communities of Europe and America that commands not only the respectful consideration of the intelligent and progressive, but also attracts to its ranks the learned and wise of almost every community.

This statement may appear extravagant to many who do not stop to consider the principles involved by the spiritual cause, especially that class who teach a blind and hereditary faith in a future of which from their premises they can form no possible conception which would suggest even a faint glimmer of the truth.

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The spiritual ask not the faith of belief, but simply an honest, intelligent and unbiased observation of the phenomena presented by spiritual manifest-

The phase of materialization of spirits is here mentioned, as it is to the general public the most demonstrable, and carries more conviction; but there are other phases of spiritual phenomena my own mind. It is the links of facts equally as demonstrable, but less easily deducted from study and personal ob-To the general public, the manifesta-

tion that is here made can be evidence my stand against the present state of but of hearsay character, yet to those for whom more particularly this mani- many of my conclusions, but I am sinfestation is made the evidence is personal core and it is sincerity that makes every and corroborative by earth-life associable life sacred. and corroborative by earth-life associable light of stars. Astron-life associable light of stars and picture received an right magnitude of light of stars. Astron-life associable light of stars and picture received an right magnitude of light of stars. Astron-life associable light of stars and picture received an right magnitude of light of stars. Astron-life associable light of stars and picture received an right magnitude of light of stars. Astron-life associable light of stars and picture received an right magnitude of light of stars and picture spiritual cause, equipped by facts of an active, intelligent state, of a continued existence beyond the earth-sphere, has over are in various respects seconding this theory by natural law, but I hold lines as far as 90,000 years of light; thus leaves the could not throw off my system I have a base from which can be mathematically calculated in straight be mathema come before the mortal world to solve from the strictly materialistic lines of the mystery of death, as the world un- science and are reaching out for every derstands death, by presenting the evidence, minute as it may be, which mortal world with the spirits of their may throw some light upon the existloved friends who had departed from ence of spirit of matter and the immortheir midst, and having so come, it remains to enlighten and educate the mortal race from the experience of the wise and great who were mortals of every age and country.

The statement, therefore, that the spiritual cause is attracting to its ranks problem is the problem of the century, the learned and wise of almost every and he who ignores this line of research community, is not extravagant, but only reasonable and I will close with the and Catholic priests, philosophers and found in the ranks of Spiritualists. ALFRED CROSS,

Spirit.

MORTAL MAN.

he is a descent from a superior state of period increasing in its vibratory action end in comets. Consequently every existence as evidenced by his predispo- as its atmospheres formed and heat in- star has an atmosphere and contains sition to constantly aspire to aims and creased. All lower forms of animal and objects outside, beyond and above himmen of low principles are less sensitive self, where in moments of abstraction to the intenser or higher principles and deavor to give an idea of my universal spirit soars and meets a condition singuor more refined men.

larly familiar, and from which his spirit

The difference in figure or form of comply with social, commercial, me-chanical, professional and other condi-animated by the absorption of energy,

be acquired from the conditions a fortu- is a degree of vibration; this is energynate chain of circumstances may render energy creates figure and an arm is the ed to 'this end—every business enter-prise is carried on with that one view every social connection is studied with what advantage may accrue that could Then, again, differ with Darwin in be applied to such a purpose. This eleregard to the "survival of the fittest," ment of mortal man does not stop here and in regard to the origin of sex. He ment of mortal man does not stop here and in regard to the origin of sex. He earth's orbit, to Polaris (A), the most in many individuals. Breaches of trust, claimed it was the desire of contact that distant star east of the same. This disambezzlements, burglaries, arson and in the beginning gradually caused male murder, are all committed to procure and female formations. I claim it is the 15,000 years of light from earth, while that condition where the greatest pleas- vibratory energy, whose nature is posure, the greatest luxury, the greatest live, that made male out of protoplasm; riot may be enjoyed as a gratification to the reaction of this vibration is negaanimal appetites and inclinations. Such tive, and this produced a female from conditions would forget the past, deny protoplasm. The positive energy is give the result in miles; hence we resort the future, and live only in the present, centrifugal or diffusive-as maleregardless of the wrecks and misery on the negative energy is centripetal or light travels 186,000 miles a second. It the one side, and the appalling atone- collective—as female. She becomes is as many times this distance as there 7:30 P. M. ment that dwaits on this side.

Mortal man, however, has another the summer season is a positive season element in his being, an element that by producing, and hence all life has its the orbit of earth midway between the is adverse to his physical nature, and is seasons.

A highly refined male or female is sensitive, caused by the degree of intensity of vibration passing over the constellations. The declinations and asservous organism—this vibration is now consions of stays remain as in the present true mate is the one whose refinement corresponds with the opposite, hence the vibrations correspond. I can prove by demonstration in many ways this theory of the cause of sex.

In endeavoring to establish some basis for the further research and probability of proving immortality, or a contin-ual evolution of all beings, I will at present hold that since matter is indestructible, and since the minutest atom retains its individuality regardless of the substance it produces by uniting with other elements, that this atom not only retains its individuality, but it the mass would contain no energy; and makes up a great system by their desince it is universally conceded that pendency of each upon the other. This element is the spiritual side of mortal life—it is the Alpha and Omega

known as "magnetism." A baser organism has a lower degree of intensity of west of the cripit. The signs of the vibration, consequently the two do not correspond. Hence they dislike each allel line with earth's orbit. The sun other and are always in conflict. The lies horizontal in this nebular shell, true mate is the one whose refinement while here it is upright, for better illustration. Its great circumference is 94,380 years of light, while its lesser circumference is 5,316,000 miles, and around this we translate in 365 days. Polaris completes its orbit in about 31,000 years, during which time the entire constellation and signs of the ecliptic change constantly, hence the "precession of equinoxes." Only that contained in the sidereal chart is the visible universe; that outside is to us invisible. The diameter of the star belt is 12,000 years of light.

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According to my system, the earth or must contain an individual energy. If our solar system is enveloped in a belt it had no energy, then the molecule or of worlds, whose individual existence

matter contains energy, I challenge anyone to prove that energy is destructible or can be annihilated. For without a volume of energy, I would be a more of meters, I would be a mass of motionless or unconscious mat- creation is made more overawing than ter; but with my energy I can lift twice ever before, while its simplicity can be ny weight and influence 10,000 people shown by the common hen's egg, which with my thought. Now, when an inequi-librium interferes with the necessary sun yet in its globular state. The great-

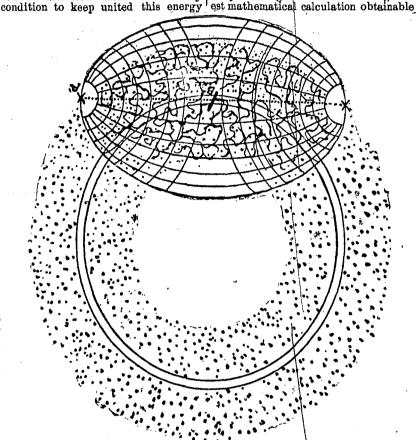


DIAGRAM OF GETSINGER'S SOLAR SYSTEM.

and this mass of matter, and thus causes | by me is the line from the point of the them to separate, does the energy ema-nate as gas or does it maintain its vol-ume and its individuality? It cannot be the distance from one end of the emanate, for then it must be matter, and since energy is not matter, but a condition of matter, it either must be transmitted to other matter, or retain its mitted to other matter, or retain its around a ring it will give him a fair idea. from nature, 18 years ago, when my toy was a microscope, but only investigated for pleasure and for the improvement of volume or individuality. If it be diffused and transmitted, then it must overcome that great law of attraction.

All action or energy that produces action, is a vibratory energy which manifests itself as a different phenomenon, the Copernican system or the present tion, is a vibratory energy which manifests itself as a different phenomenon, as the conditions vary. From this and other lines of reasoning I will take issue The most distant palculation possible to science. I differ with all scientists in with materialists.

ter of this nebulous mass, caused by the finite is not less. an evolution from inferior beings as sitiveness than monkey, caused by the has every stellar body that gives light early demise. claimed by Darwin-on the contrary- earth in recovering from the glacial in the manner of stars. These nebulæ

and seasons of pleasant dreams, his actions than are those of higher species system of astronomy, and a bird's-eye Jennie Moore's law-suit?" The last view of the stellar universe. The ring judge but one, before whom it was gage in the daily toils, through the instrumentality of the mortal body, to caused to play upon inanimate prototing the figure of the mortal body, to caused to play upon inanimate prototense in its vibratory action as to travel saide, fined her pretty heavily on the in straight lines for over 22,000,000 miles plea of running a show without a license. from its point of origin. This causes us She took an appeal, and after an examitions, so inseparable from earth-life ex- hence the same vibratory energy that to look into a cone formed by these rays nation of the case Judge Campbell dis istence.

Mortal man is dual in his characteristic at the period of the case of the fruits of the care and faculties by power of necestary energy that the period of the case of earth from the sun, and is self-actions, and lives only for what joy may be required from the conditions a fortular to now the case of earth from the sun, and is self-actions and faculties by power of necestary energy that to now into a cone formed by these rays nation of the case Judge Campbell distance of earth from the sun, missed the case, rather than have any work of necestary experiments and disk is visible, the production of the case Judge Campbell distance of earth from the sun, missed the case, rather than have any which unfolds always in ratio to our flight around the sun, and is 886,000 was gained by her, but not without great demand, in turn creates. For a desire to supply the flight around the sun, and is 886,000 was gained by her, but not without great demand, in turn creates. For a desire to supply the flight around the sun, and is 886,000 was gained by her, but not without great cost, both in time and money and nervous the sun and is supply the flight around the sun, and is sup

egg, the white the gases, the shell the tions for engagements ahead.

nebula. The horizontal line is one running through the center of the earth's orbit from the most distant star to the west of tance is 30,000 years of light. Polaris is the most distant star from the sun is only 6,000 years of light; farther than this there are no stars, but are nebulas Distance is so great that figures cannot to "years of light," which means that positive when giving, birth, the same as are seconds in 15,000 or 6,000 years. The short, oblique line, B, represents

two extremely distant stars. The ge-

be made in the present system is 6,000 years of light. This is not a mathematical calculation, but one made by the remedies and picture received all right. that the heat must originate in the cen- the finite is made greater, while the in- can sit up to have my bed made. I had

weight of the exterior matter weighing. The earth or the most distant star is consumption had set in, and I had my toward this center, bringing the mole-not held to the sun by attraction of their burial clothes made, but thanks to you cules in that center into closer contact, masses, but by another force, which is and the good spirits, I will not need thereby causing friction to produce attraction regardless of the volume of heat. Consequently the sun began in their masses, and this force will be the I did not believe in spirits nor Spirituthe center of the mass and there devel-correspondence of intensity of vibratory alism, but I do now. oped, emanating gases and being sus-energy of one mass with another mass, pended in its gases. These gases, by hence it is not the volume of mass, but accumulation would inflate the nebulous the correspondence of the energy posmass and cause it to become a shell—at sessed by these masses that causes the same time the glowing globe or sun, attraction for each other. Not the has not yet lived in this century, for would finally become a ring by centri-every mind not environed by superstifugal force. The chemical change of ity of its intensity of action. I will further statement that eminent mortals tion and ancient mythology, is a reader matter by heat causes eruptions on the throw a new light upon the science of of every profession, teachers of various of nature's magazine—the signs of the creeds of religion, Protestant ministers times. come worlds. These translate through public my discoveries in this direction. the sun ring. Every star is a world in I have received many inquiries from scientists, and in fine, mortals of every The science of biology was made mathe sun ring. Every star is a world in I have received many inquiries from profession and station of life are now terialistic by Darwin, for how could be my system, and clusters of stars are various parts of the country for my pubdo otherwise when every other science nebulæ that have been thrown from lications, and will here state that I have this month's medicine is gone, was likewise? In my reconstruction I these worlds ages ago when in their actions, and will here state that I have this month's medicine is gone, not written a book, but will begin this I wish I could tell to the sick of the shall expound that monkey is not the tive state, and have found their gravity winter. Beginning the fight at the age origin of man, but that monkey and away beyond the most distant star. of 26, and with material that causes me man are specific kinds of animals, man These nebulæ have become self-lumito fear no scientist of any calibre, I will to fear no scientist of any calibre. I will Mortal man is not an evolution from of later origin and hence of higher sen- nous by the absorption of energy and so have sufficient time to win, barring my

E. C. GETSINGER.

# Jennie Moore.

I am often asked "What became of the sun, and the dots represent taken, being either a Catholic or This sun ring is suspended in the cen-ter of the shell of matter, formerly the never missed a night on account of the possible. Indeed, every effort is direct- result of energy producing figure by the nebulous mass, the same as a yolk in an suit, and has over two hundred proposi

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