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 between the corporeal and the useable, I pro.
posed to place my hands upon the instrument posed to place my hands upon the instrument
oo communication, lat I night tell you how
the New York world stood before the usually
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with a burning desire to know the state of the hereafter, that they contemplate a hurried
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materiality, I entered the shade of the
without previous thought, and because I saw

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confess to a sense of pleasant mirthfulness
pervading a mind which had been all flattened
 hares which had been heaped upon my mem.
orr by lades who had recited Nev Years
calls to count," nad also with wardrobes
 grace, etc., etc. Satiety you know, will come
lo the most generous of listeners when there is
no



 closest human relations, the soul stands also.
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any other soul, horace is
of that other soul may be.
The day was one of those exceptional ones in
winter time, when the air is rich with the


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women of similar grades, and in even greater variety, done the same thing? "No mater ind
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Dr. Slide is a
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nor the secretiveness of the man who deals in nor the secretiveness of the man who deals in
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New York, Jan. 10-Thére are tides in religious faith which are strong, and is
as those of fortune. There are raging fires upon human altars which have such prolonged
periods of smouldering that the world comes to believe that they have died utter tiections which were based upon imagination
mols, have swept the world like a whirlwind of are. Truths which are absolute and limited, and which are bounded by hard facts, do not
emompupas the human soul with such strong ms age the for of the shine intangible. ye bur knowable, our own wishes take form, and
come to stand for us instead of the undraped truth, and yet, perhaps,- -yes, perhaps



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## CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 3, 1872.



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 Forgetting the mysteriousness of the soisuing
alt this strange music in the delight of listening
to the to the exquisite sounds, I was roughly stirred
from my happiness by the top of the eccordeon
flying off and casting itself in my face, white flying off and casting itself in my face, while
the bellows tumbled about the floor in a very
lawless sort of manner, which was exceedingty perplexing to practical reason hunting me.
Hands stroked my own with a pleasant and
healthy touch of coolness. They pattered healthy
mine with
and I not only felt their touch so as to measure
their size quite definitely, but I could the caressing. Afterward, $i$ could see the inner side of a large hand, but whose was either one
of then I can not tell you. They were not the
Doe They were not mine, for one was the table. table, and the other was being coquetted with
in my lap, and, although Lord Dundreary may lap, and, although Lord to to make
manged to count his fingers so as
eleven of them, I could cumemerate but for arms in the room, notwithstanding there were
such other busy hands at work with the slate pencil, the music and my wardrobe. Ny bon-
nut strings were untied twice, with a sudden
jerk, which was more convincing to my senses jerk, which was more convincing to my senses
than agreeable to my taste. Afterward, the slate, which happened to be
ling above a bit of pencil, concluded to re-
ceive a communication, independnet of all apceive a communication, independnet of all ap-
parent currents of any sort of force. Scratch),
scratch scratch flow the pent parent currents of any sort of force. Sent, at
scratch, scratch, flew the pencil, and when,
last, it was all still, I reached forth my hand and took up the solitary recipi
rious confidence, and
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## A Sanctimonious Bigamist.

Ngwbungir, New York. - Middletown,
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Palmer, M.D.
Some months ago, Dr. Palmer went to that
village, and introduced himself as a physician, village, and introduced himself as a plyssiciant,
a Christian, and a temperance man of the
strictest Good Templar kind. He opened strictest Good Templar kind. He opened an
office in Bulls Nero Opera House building, one
of the most fashionable and central quarters of the village, and before a great many week
rolled around, Dr. A. Palmer was upon the road with a handsome horse and carriage.
Doctor always represented himself as a and lorn widower, and the numerous lady sequanta, soon began to manifest sympathy an
The Doctor attended service at the Method
ist Church, regularly, promised faithfully t. is Church, regularly, promised faithfully
get a certificate of membership in good and
regular standing and communion from a sis ter church of Rome, in this State, where
said hie hailed from; and became, at once
punctual attendant of class meetings, at which
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## Sabbath services, or the temperance gather ings, without having one of them upon his arm in his escort to her parental and

Palmer was fifty years of age, and more, but
his lady associates were invariably young,
loving, and poe me some in their teens
and none a great wassesing; beyond the voting age
To them all. he talked religion, to some love,

His associates with the fart but frail sex, be
came quite extensive, ,mainly through the cana



him, and thereon immediately arose a report
from the village. Good as wee his arrange-
mints to cflict speedy and clandestine do
parture, they availed lii naught, and he was
successfully foiled in the attempt by a young
lady, who resolved that to leave in that secret
and serruptitious manner, he should net
and serruptitions manner, he should never be
allowed, and a few hours before the specifies
time said to have been fixed for the feelovit
time said to have been fixed for the free-lovis
to take his new departure, a sheriff, unknown
ingly,
inly, appeared to him, armed with a process
that meant one of two alternatives -marriage
forth
forthwith, or imprisonment in the county jain
at Goshen The Doctor knew, it seems,
enough of law to understand that seduction, in
the eye of a court of justice, was no trilling, of
fence, and with clear vision of the penalty fo
the ungentlemanly and detestable net in hin
mind, he proceeded to the altar, unflinchingly

## perform the indispensible rites.

## was apparfitly the stop-gait that opened wide and let in upon the people of Middletown

and let in upon the people of Middletown, a
perfect flood of truths and tales concerning

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suppose, very loquacious, except, per
prayer, class, or tuaperance meetings.

Mr. Morse having been entranced, Tien-Sien-Tie,
he controlling influence, replied to the following
Q- Can you tell if there is any degree of matter
different to what we find on this earth?
 if matter, spirit. Being infused into the format
is col f out waraly in different forme it, it manifests


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hitch a condensation of the spirit of the divine
aster self-conscious at any previous state, or it

 we can an fold the the higher attributes of of the deific
wind. Q.--Since spirits have their own ideas the same
mortared does not then mintuducing of their hoo-
 razed goudy, and, the town became of of em
phasized stories about the fearless Doctor that phasized sorites hen kept in secrecy. It turned
had hitherto been
out throng lie that the Doctor was a New-Englander. and
that he had left behind him, in Boston, Mass.




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A SEARCH AFtER GOD.

Phuloosher-Yea, Iacknowledge the fact that
the material world is a grand teacher. You the material world is a grand teacher. You
seem to bo a strange embodiment. How curiously you are formicd. "h
Hailstone-My development into a perfect sphere is worthy of careful study and reflection,
though it requires no supernatural arency though it requires no supernatural agency.
There is no God within my cold embrace. The elements when organized in a peculiar Way always produce a specified result. Hydro
gen and oxygen united in certain proportions inval oxygen united in certain proportione-
invariably produce water. They were geneworld is only in one sense self-acting. The
engineer places water in his boiler, and the steam must be generated therefrom before a specified result follows. The atmosphere, heat must exist first-and $I$ follon. I was self-
created, but the power of self-creation commences at a certain point. Back of that, matter
is as powerless to accomplishing anything, as an engine would be with a block of ice in the
boiler instead of stenm. When certain condiboiler instead of steam. When certain condi
tions are educed, the steam becomes self acting, but not until then.
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Electricity-Mr. Philosopher, the Hailstone
is correct. I become obedient to the children of earth, when certain influences are obeyed. produced in accordance with certain welldefined laws; and the conditions that pro-
duced me, were as subservient to mind, either one or many, as those laws are
that compel me to traverse the electric wire. Hailitone-Don't become alarmed at this statement, Philosopher; Electricity is correct.
We are subservient to individualized minds when certain laws are obeyed, and he who is that proguced us, will find that the rule holds still good. Now the elements that formed
me are self-acting in the same sense that steam is which moves the ponderous whel.
Phitosopher-Please be more explicit. Electricity-You are very obtuse in intele see me traverse that wire. I go with the
speed of thought. I am never weary. Here I
am stan am standing in Chicago to-day in a little cup, of iron, the hammer of a battery in England.
1 am subservient to the operator's mind. When he starts me on my mission, impressing
me with a thought, I go in me with a thought, I go in an instant. No
God is connected with me. I would convey a War message with just as much pleastre as an
err and of mercy. Would carry a despatch of
death with the same pleasure that I would one of Joy. No God is within me. Ha, ha me to say such mean and contemptible things
that I often do, he is not to be respected much walking around in the garb of humminity tho
Electricity. When I go silently along the
wire, let one of the children of carth (a telezraphic operator), apply his tongue thereto, and
le can read the thoughts I convey I would
impart the same sensation to a debauchee, that I would to the most moral and
upright man in exitctece. I am obedient to
mind, - individualized mind. Now, pher, 1 individualized mind. Now, Philoso. know . The conditions
phat produced me are fust ns muet sunser that produced me are aus ns much subservient
to mind, individualized mind, as I am! No
God has anything to do with sending me
along that wire, over cities, mountains, rivers,
lakes and finally under the ocean! The rule
 conditions that produced me, are subservient
ene to a circle of spirits in the Summer Land. Go
up still higher in the scale of existence and
you will find individualized intelifence proyou will find individualized intelitigence pro-
ducing desired results.

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 Electricity-Do not become alarmed, 1 amoonlymakking a few sensible remarks. I am sub-
servignt to man. I can be used for dialolical




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 Those who have clarge of them are invisible to you, but are endowed with far greater
power and wisdom. While you may be able
to generate electricity through the instrumen-
tality of chemicals, a zine and copper plate, other minds far your superior, control those
forces that gencrated the water, chemicals, zinc and copper.
Philosopher-You place a grand controlling influence in the mind of man.
Hallstone-I am simply asserting what I
know, and it will look reasonable to the calm reflective mind - The savage will ignite a fire by the friction of two picces of wood. Certain
forces are obedient to him even, and he would be ready to acknowledge that none but God could generate steam that could burst
the iron boiler. the iron boiler.
Etectracity-M
Electrcity-Mr. Phwosopher, we admire your
efforts to glean knowledge from the material orld. Within it is all power. Just see me tuanding in my cup here, like a caged bir noise in Liverpool, England, that will b distinctly heard. When properly managed b those who understand my nature in detai,
can burst a planet into fragments. comprehend my qualities only partially; but here are intelligences in the Spirit World that ing along in the skies, causing a terrible commotion. I wish to be explicit. The xtremely foolish on this God question. They understand, as it were, only one detail in reation! Does not that knowledge contain a lint, that it is possible for some of the exalted ones in the higher spheres, to under stand ten details in creation; and may they not
say some one above them understand twenty, and so on, until those spirits are reached who
understand enough of them to create a comet What reason have you to doubt? A Savage would say none but a God could have made the watch would declare none but a God can control electricity. Finally man controls that, nd he affirms none but a God could induce out the earth sphere. Thus these declarations will be constantly made and constantly dis sipated!
Halstone-Electricity is right, Mr. Philosopher. The wild Savage thinks that none but a
God could have made me so round and with such a transparent body, wherens no God had nything to do with it.
vicarbonate of soda in this basin salt and reposing, a reposing, also a wire net,
ranged. Be watchful now

## Water-What do you see Philosopher-Nothing but

Philosopher-Nothing but
Water-Watch the result.
Philosopher - I am astonished. I observe innumerable crystals forming around that wire. ondowed with life. Indeed I did not anticipate
his.
Water-The wire forms a central attractive
point, and the chemicals secm to anlnity therefor, and they unconsciously form Ehectricity-Philosopher, youseem astonished.
There is passive force in matter, and it is obedient to the mind of man. As all those
crystals around that wire are similar in struct ITre, so when certain other conditions are
induced in the material world, a flower, with a designuiced number of stamens, its corol withan
equal number of parts, and its calyx with as many points, is produced, -all thowers of on
species are alike, the same as those crystals wer that clustered around the wire Mind induced
the condition that produced the crystals mind also induced those conditions that
produced the flowers. Pliloospher-You placo min
cause in the material world.
Electritity-I, either latent or otherwise,
always existed. As thunder nad lightning,
and when I slake the very heavens with and when I sluke the very heavens with my
power, tear in fragnaents the giant oak, set fire
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cliildren of carth 1 am imponderable, yet 1
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## More Science and Less Religion.

 In pursuing our investigations under thegeneral head of "Calamities, their Author,

## last issue, we arrived at the conclusion that the world would be the better off when it gets more scientific knowledge and less religion. That conclusion is doubtless very shocking

 That conclusion is doubtless very shockingto the sensitive feelings of bigots generally,
but ple; and as thu day has passed in which unbelicf
in religious dogmas is a heresy, in this couniry, that warrants burning, yet we learn that
our beloved ReLigo-Pmosormeat Jourxal
is often committed to the flames, even is is often committed to the flames, even as here-
tics, used to be for their blasphemy in denying that Jesus, the son of Joseph and Mary,
was the supreme and cternal God; hence we purpose in this article to consider the subject
alittle more in detail. a little more in detail.
We have arready shown conclusively that
Religion reas born of Ignorance, and nurtured by Intoleranco and Superstution, the handmaids of their pathway ever marked with burning fag heir pathway ever marked slimy with human gore, and her real emblems are the skull and crossbones, and
should be so designated upon her charts-a chart of all religions!
This may seem to many to be strong lan-
guage, when applied to so-called "liberal guage, when applied to so-called "liberal
"Christianity." Remember we speak of a chart "Christianity." Remember we speak of a char
of all religions. "Liberal Cliristians" recog. nize anciont religion, the religion of the Jews
based upon Moses's God, as the basis of their system. Indeed they are offishoots of the same parent stem, and sisters of other branches of the same parentage, whose intolerance will
not be denied. Hence it is that the emblem not be denied. Hence it is that the
is fiting for a chart of all religions.
The general enlightenment of the people
gradually prepares the mind for the reception gradually prepares the mind for the reception
of noody discovered truths, despite fire, fagots, swords, prisons, racks, thumbscrews, and all ther forms of persecution, a
the last century's experience.
We shall find by perseverance and boldness of thought, that in a short time the iron grip of religious despotism will become paralyzed, and reteaso ite hold, and then, the united
power of humahily which so lang has been intolerance the upholaing of supersticion and ntolerance-the legitiate olspring of ignoof truth, and the promulgation of general
The day is dawning in which the consummation of an event so devoutly to be desiried
is to be fully realized.
The skull and crossbones, fitting emblems of a bloodthirsty system of religion, should no onger occupy the foreground in the chart of
all religions.
In the foreground should appear the em-
blems of the arts and sciences-servile slaves should appear as retreating to the rear. The ponderous car of Juggernaut, with broken
wheels, and all other instruments of torture, together with their devotees, should be shown
as passing and fleeing to their last retreat deep down in the shades of the past. The power of the crescent, the cross, and the emblems of
ancient Judaism, are crumbling beneath touch of the Goddess of Liberty.
Close in front upon the chart, emerges into
vew the shadows of coming cenents. The tel
egraph, the crucible, the chemist's laboratory
ther instruments of mechanic arts, the table of the mathematician, the towering observa
ition, standing out in the blaze of a morning just springing upon the sphere of active life The ghosts of all religions stand aghast, and harmless at their feet, even as Pope• Piu
the IX's bull of excommunication King Vietor Emanuel is unheeded by his ow No weapons are required to drive these
hadows of the past to their doom. They di appear before the potent power of true wi
dom as the morning mist is dissipated by th defulgent rays of a rising sun.
The wondefful been made in implements of husbandry, in
the commerce between nations, in mechanieal structures for locomotion upon land and sea, ical amalysios of physical substance, in the chen natu-
icher ral products, in the unfoldment of mind to an
the mate and the telegraphic communication of facts daily transpiring from one to another throughout
the world, is an earnest of the good time com-
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Wisdom

## iod is like unto themselves, and still more ike the most vindictive, anluman, cruel, and

$\xrightarrow{\text { The Apostacy or Mr. Hepworth-His }}$ Robert Collyer was a blacksmith, dealing
vigorous blows on red-hot iron. Finally he


Character than their ideal God which they
blindly worslip.
It is but a few years, comparatively speak-
ing, since the elements first began to be made

## subsurvient to man. So in tike manner, it is but a few years since a man could utter a thought contrary to the generally accepted religious belief withou bege most eruely tortured by



 Sececerying is popular. It has given Collyer
mployment at $\$ 100$ per night for lecturing

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## religion. It is sratifying to know that a few free and independentminds go straight on toward greater

 truths, until every shade of religious dogma-tism is dissipated by the light of living truth. We are fully sustained in this position by re-
cent doings of eminent scientists. A few cowardly men refused, when urged by
their peers in England, to carefully analyze their peers in England, to carefully analyze
the different phases of so-claimed spiritual phenomena. A few others went part way, and conceded the phenomena to exist, but fear-
ing religious prejudice, halted in their investigations, denied its spirit origin, but claimed that what they had witnessed was the result of a newly discovered force which they christ-
ened "Psychic Force," while a still more independent class of scientists pushed on in their investigations not only to the observance of
the same so-called newly discovered force, but still further on they discovered the objects
from whence it emanated, and manifested its intelligence, to be men and women, upon a su perior plane of life-spirits who had once
lived upon this mundane sphere, as the investigators themselves now live
What class, think you, reader, will stand
highest upon the page of coming history as the highest upon the page of coming history as the
true scientist of the evening of the nineteent century? Which will stand the highest when the world is less cursed with religion, blessed with more science, more wisdom? Let no one tremble in fear that the social re-
lations of life are to be abridged, by a greate lations of life are to be abridged, by a greater
scientific research among the masses. Have scientific research among the masses. Have
no fear that institutions which now do no fear that institutions which now
yield sound gratification will be abrogated o displaced by anything that tends
and women less happy and eood
the last few years, the inspiration which is usher in the new dispensation, has already out wrought many plans for the un mind, in entirely newr chamnels. Scientific, literary, and philosophical lec
tures are taking the place of religious tures are taking the place of religious gath
erings. 4 more rational view is taken of the erings. $A$ more rational view is taken of the
wants of the people. Entirely new fields of thought are presented in our schoois of learn
ing. Church dormas are almost universally banished from common schools, and allowable only in such institutions as are maintianed clusively from the private funds of the
tees, of the religious systems they teach tces, of the religious systems they teach.
Just in proportion to the advancement th made, the power of religionists to punish seceders from their faith, has diminished. that proportion the mass of mankind better. Hence the corollary to be drawn from the premises inevitably is, that less religion and more kn
of the people.
What knowledge and scientific discovery
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We are in receipt of a letter from Leon
Snively, Esq., of Nenia, Ohio, informin that the impostor Yon Vleck not long sin
turned up in that town as a spiritual mediun, turned up in and soon after returned, unde
went away,
the patronage of the Young Men's Christian
$\qquad$ the patronage of the Young Men's Chriatian
Association, as an exposer of spiritual med ums. Time and time again, we have advise
the public of the impositions of this whifon Dr.(?) Von Vleck. Those who take him to
their embrace, do it knowing him to bean im postor, and should not complain
fot more than they bargained for
Old religious devotees-believers in Moses
dod-gave an impostor "flirly picese of cieer
to betray Christ. Why should not the Youns
To betray Christ. Why should not the Yo
Men's Christian Association pay the mode If Judns was right so is Von Vleck. The Young Men's Christian Association may solv

 ple in mental and physical servitude.
More liberal religionsts are more enlight-
cned, more familiar with the progress made in is hell-fire dress with his Methodist friendidy
ie assumed a garb composed of Unitarian Mr. Hepworth ministered to the Church
the Mesinih in New York City. Mr. Babcoct
President of the Board of Trustees, not liking his apostacy, anticipated that he intended
serve the society a "Yankee trick," "y pread
ing once after his engagement expired, a
then, if expelled from ing once after his engagetnent expired, and
then, if expelled from the charch, to claim bis
$\$ 9,000$ salary. To prevent such "ruscally conduct," the proper measures were taken $y$.
the President. In many respects, Hepworth was considered
a fast man. It was said that his popularity was gradually vanishing, and to arrest the
ebbing tide, he resorted to this sensation, rot
for a moment thinking that his society woold
resent the insult. The Commonceailh thus quaintly alludes to him:
Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth, of New York,
finding that other expedients to draw a paying
concregation are net concrecation are not likely to succeed, has
resorted to the new departure dolge, and
announced his dissatisfaction with the Unita-

 Hepworth has faith in the masses ". Consider-
ing "the palatial residence" of "Dr Hep-
worth," who preaches in a $\$ 225,000$ church, to
 and sustains him. Poor Dr. Ryder, what a
maddte you are in, and your defense, only
 in the F
authority
He bel
He believes in a literal resurrection of the
dead. During a natural life of three score
yars and ten, a person has tirown off at least a half dozen bodics. Which will he be resur-
rected in? Perlips your last cast-off body
has been devoured by worms, and the las been devoured by worms, and the wonn
dying, their


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into whisky or brandy, and imbibed by some
incbriate or made into apple pies, and retailed
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por not par it be fect by thibe to the common ecye，instincts of the











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 licular kind we become dwarfed in intellect，
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more under the control on opprit iase．Alt the
different mathods of medical treatment come as n nntural result of the growth of the people，
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ded dapted tothem in their virioss stapes of















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 rendered them nearly ureless，
mand for something more．－this was well，bu
lacking something，and magnetic treatment was developed，which just met the needs o
such cases；it was adapted to the more advanced
spiritualis the life－giving powers of this pubtle agent，vi
tal force wasimparted，nerve power strenth－
ened，and the person made to feel new life ened，and the person made to feel new
new hopes，new aspirations．There were va－
rious other modes and methods introuced du－ ring all the years we have thas hastily glance
over，aboun as many kinds and forms as there
were kinds and forms of religious beliefs， were kinds theory fighting every new one，with
each old
about the same bitter and uncharitable spirit ang of which was developed by，and accord
ing with the different degrees of growth of
those interested in posdencere held good throughout：thus we see
calomel and total depravity，lobelia and hell se，homeopathy and
sant to take，Unitarianism and hydropathy
Spiritualism and magnetic treatment，and that Spiritualism and magnetic treatment
is as far as we have yet progressed．
Each school of practice，however，has been
affected more or less by the new ideas and dis
coveries coveries of those they have constantly ridiculed
despised，and persecuted，they could not get en
irely tirely outside of the law of universal progress
The very magnetism thrown off by the advanc－
d minds of the age，modified almost withou ed minds of the age，modified almost without
their perceiving it，the theories and method
of the old modes of practice，the same as it has the doc trines of the churches．But，to－day，there
are plenty of people on all these planes of life．
plenty who believe in all these doctrines and methods，and as soon as the world outgrow
them，they will cease to exist，because they
will then will then be of use no longer．The most ad
vanced minds ignore the old in medical prac－
tice the mat
 veops have been handed down to us，and we
have received them without questionings，and， tave received them without questionings，and
tody，the people are worse enslaved by the
medical profession than the clerical，are wors doctor－ridden than priest－ridden，and that it
saying a good deal． Alh through the ages we have seen ylimpses
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