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Study in Respect to Prychical Influencea,
Taken in Connection with the Recent Development of Miss Elleni McAllister,
Daughter of Hon. W. K. McAllister of ChiThe numerous reapers of the Prisio-
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recall to mind several notices which bavee
appeared from time to time during the last
year and a half of the remarkable musical year and a half, of the remarkable musical
jevelopmenteo the young lady, whose name
stands at the commencement of fols article stands at the commencement of this article
upon psychical influencess, but feeling that
both the lady and the subject are worthy of something more than a casual notice, we
have avalled ourselves of the well known
courtesy of Judde MeAllister and family,
and sought by personal observation to acand sought by personal observation to ac-
quaint ourself sufficlently with the various
incidents connecte with this justly styled,
"musical phenomedonon"that has appeared in
our midst, to give our readers as nearly
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in doing so shall report some of the things seen and heard at the several interviews
given for the purpose nameded hoping that it
will lead to a still more careful study of paychical intuences, not only in her case.
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scholar, and shirking practlce ilike the ma-
jority of young girls of that ane.


























|  |  |  | Word of wisdom, and deny at the same time the credibility of the withess? We not rather accept the witness with the testimony, and scek to know the way, the <br>  owe to ourselves and to man, to seekk wa. tienty the knowiedge of the method, by which this pyechical infuence is exerted we may know the causes of cmiduct, invisi: For ourself, we may say that lobg and painstaking, study of pat chical Intuanoes <br>  men ant woman, and that the poet may gertar," as well 1 st thac the toper knows <br>  tion, out, thist she may decome inble by the intellggent use of her hormal fmeulties of soy, to converse with the unseen-1ifo upon ani, subject germane to the thuman or Wiug Inthif of or souli ian we hope that she the musieal thaught inspired, but the in- tellectuan and horl prompting iob Being, in We hopo that wour readeres will be titiman intelisgent stady of their own owe wect will union the words of inffite wisdom, of celesthat thoorght that thall gloritr their titio of sons und daughtess of Gool! <br> Chicago, III. $\qquad$ <br> Another Batch of Preachers and Politicians <br> luve Placed Themselves on Record. <br> Our readers with us, will not fall to see anil their sycophedic dupes into the clergy gence of their natural weakness, to that extreme degree which will render them subjects not only of ridicule, but of utter confempt,as millions of people in after days shall read the history of Modern Spiritualism, now being recorded. <br> The clergy, even those of the most liberal dehominations, seem to have a penchantior gaining notoriety throwgh their opposition to the grandest truth ever vouchased to mortals-spirit communion. <br> To that end they will give aid, comfort anid certifcates of character to the most con- temptible imposters, tricksters pretenders out side of state prisons. <br> Extremes right thenselves. Thiese wouldbe leaders of public sentiment are daily untruthfulness and misrepresentation of well authenticated facts, as will soonđilivest them of all infuence, even. with the most casual observers. <br> There is a divinity that brings a just retrecoils upon the beads of wrongs always recoils upon the heads of wrong-doers, to expose spirit manifestations, while really exposes naught but his own tricksnot a ospgle genuine spirit manifestation (ardd- there are millions of them) does, or can he expose. Yet clergymen and politicians give hilm their endorgements and induce the publict to patronize him. wives, the stain left upon them will not wash out. <br> Here folloys an editorial by Bro. Colby, in the Bannke of Light. It is a justly seath- ing rebuke to Bishop's unprisipled endorsers. <br> How bishop rooled thig "solit men of boston," <br> The following little bit of information espeared in the Boston Tranearipf of Jan. 20th, 1876: "It will <br> " "It will be remembered by the public and rectly interested that a fow months since Governor Rice and his nasociates intereted in the preservation of the Old South invited W. Irving Bishop, of New York, ov ysitinhi city, and give his exposures or \&piritism in Mustc Hall, the proceeds to beneteft the Oid Both fund His acceptance and appearance here, wereduly announced by the pross, and Y <br>  the committee as to how much the perform- ance had benetited the faid for whlch it and Tha supposed the entertalnment was given. This fact was noticea by the pablic, and we Jotted acoordingly, but. without effect. subsequent, invesigation, however, that there whs taken at the door, in 1 less than one-twelfth of thas, or about ses. The 'expenses' ss certifid to the sommittee in asomewhat lengthy doeument, Were |
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LIFE! LIFE!
Its Origin, Development and Final Destiny.
Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond delivered a Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond delivered a

- lecture on the above subjett at Grow's Hall.
Our reporter being present, he took notes of Our reporter being present,
the ideas advanced. She said:-
The word life is a very cosmical term. If
the the question means organic life, that is
merely one of the manifestations of eternal
principles. Science has dealt-with this
question, so as to elucidate in some manner many of the manifestations of life; but
thus far in the history of buman investiga-
tions, science bas not tions, science has not hean able to give any
adequate theory of the origin of anything.
She specifically deals with results. Her obShe specifically deals with results. Her ob-
servations are taken from the stand-point of effect, and not of cause. You are acquaint-
ed with the supposed, origin of life, and with the development of prganic existence,
since theories in science are as diversified as there are minds in number.
The first theories that agit of the scientific men, relate.to the external
world. The first is the gradual develop-
ment of man and organic life beneath him ment of man and ingate creation, innate in
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matter itself. The lowest forms of organic existence have all the forces within them-
selves when acted upon, to create. When science has failed to properly explain the
process of the origin of man, the Bible has
been called into requisition to furnish a sobeen called into requisition to furnish a so-
nution. The first theory presented is evolu-
.tion, as developed by Darwin and others, ho, admiting the creative power of Deity,
yet claim that science can explain the development of the various species by gradual
unfoldment. Eminent men in the scientifc
world World (before the theory was developed by
Darwin), admit that the creative function
in the divine mind does sary action in creation of the various orders
of animal life, and they now dwell with
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ence.
Dr. Carpenter contenids that all forms of Hee can be traced to motion of many atoms.
-These motions hay ders of developmein, owing to different
combination of one with another. The ly explains the minute relationship of ob-
jects, and their- bearipg upon one another. The theory-of evolution explains the vari-
ous differentiations in the same species or types. The theory of evolution does not,
however, explain the cause of the existence
of different types., No process of differentiation, aside from theory, will account for
the mingling of one species with another, terminating
oped by the tion. There has been no adequate of erea-
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commencement of life itself, but the atomic theory. The principle of life must be sepa-
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tinct life which science can never discover,
even from the theory of atomical development. The simmuation of organic pro-
cesses by bal gavanism, eectricity, and other
artiticial methods, would indicate approximate discovery of the causes of iffe and
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anctual life proceses. The supposed ds-
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oodies, producing what ight he ter spontaneous generation, is only oone of the
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