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## Beecher on Miracles．

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 though we have grave doubta both as to the
yalue and the propriety of some of the
forcing processes employed for its develop－
forcing processes employed for its develop－
ment．
wo respet all genuine medums

causes．What we earnestly protest against
and deeply deplore，is the stupth imbecility
and nnreasoning fanaticissthat is satisfied
In witnessing the samee pheno menna from
In way to day for years，without so fuch at－
tempting to learn anythin respecting the
tempting to learn anything respecting the
subtte princples and nivisibe laws that de－
ternme the essential facts and lie－many
forms of their occurrence．It is said that
shall newer cease to wonder at the way and
manner in which so many people spend
their time，professedly in seeking knowl－
edge，without one united and earnest at
tempt to
quired to any practical purposo in The peo
ple who expust their energes in runping
night and day after shows，fiave no strenigtt
night and day after shows，have no strenigt
to aboor in the field of actual reform thes
have no time to visit the temple of sclence
have no time to visit tife temple or sclence
no means to build a schoof－house and no
heart for any good work．Mere protessions are hollow and worthless．To use the poet＇s
idea in another forme they are but sapless
ipaves from the tree of knowied daves from the tree of knoriedpe often
baseed by disputes，while by tis fruta every
tree shall be known and fis value determ－ Ined． It is not the honest mediump alone that
are sought after and encotraged．These are sought arter and engotiraged．These
may be failry entitled tomore onsideraton
and assistance than they are likely to re－ and assistance than they are likely to re－
celve．But every low rickster and unprin．
cipled mountebank is supported in nis un－ clean work of caricaturing a great tryth
and degrading humang nature When a
Bishop comes to New York to offor his jug－ ghng tricks as an expose of Spiritualism，
he Rev．Dr Deems and other popular
clergymen whoshould be in better buspmess， patronize his labors；and even spiritualists
（？）crowd into his hall，paying na dimisision
feeg they would never think of offering for （9）crowd
feesthey would never thatink of offering for
a lecture from any one of the oldest，abest，
and most faithful defenders of the truth． and most faithful defenders of the truth．
Thus 1 Rnorance and decepton aree made to
pay better than knowledge and fair dealing． Naturally enouph the magicians of the yul：
gar clasa are increasing in number，and， perhaps，becoming more abandoned in char－
acter：at the same time sight－seers are in－ deefinitely multipled．The wonder－mongers
look wildy from，and into vacancy With
folded hands they cry lo here，and lo there！ folded hands they cry ho here，and o there！
and the herd．of elementary spirits the the
fleen－daned by the last prestidigitator－
neglecting their legitimate business，go up neglecting their legitimate business，go up
and down in the earth，restoess and dissatis－
fied umtr they have found the last wonder－
 will endow some noble charity，or lead in
some great enterprise for suppreasing the some great enterprise for suppreasing the the
gigantic evils that threaten the Republic $\%$
ghail not Spiritualism do something to en－ IIghten the egnorant？Shall it not improve
tte spirit of the eriminal code and temper
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the the judgment of the tribunal be softened by
our knowledge of the nherited weaknesses of num；the negiected education of the poor，
and the consequent irresponsibillty of thou： and the consequent irresponsibility of thou－
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Ilis untiring efforta，to weed，aut impo
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inculcate the higher moral principles of the
spiritual piltosphy，will go these will all
go into，and glitter upon the pagea of the
histotory of Americah Spirithalsam．
It gives me great pleasure to hear that








into India to meet the gossirs，fakirs，and
Wonder－workers，the magical powers
which Imagie have boen overstated．
go to South Africa，and then around to
go to South Africa，and
Europe and London．
Selbourne，Australla．
－Dedifation of Undertill＇s Hall．
Mt．EDITor．－The watchword of the hour
is PRoarbss．The cause If but slowly is
surely tuvancing The enveloping sheliof
surely udvancing The enveloping sheft of
the coccon of spiritualism is bursting into
thia new irth of spiritualty．The mass of
thonkers and true workers have progress－
tyinkers and true workers have progress－
ea beyond the deaire of phere sight－seeing
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to thought in workine out a．higherspir－
ituality of the race and building up a hu－
manity with whith the pure angels sall
love to congregate and mingle in their coun－
On Sunday，July 20th，our serviees were
ebgaged to dicate the hall which Brow．S
engaged to dgicate the hall which Bro．J． E
Underhy met just fitted up for spirituar
and free meetings．Bro．U．is the son of our and free meetings．Bro．U．is the son of our
old friend and brother，Dr Samuel Under－ old frend hand＂rosted from．his habors，ind
hill，who has
hils works follow himm and unlike many
hithe who
 ures of humanity，resolving to admitt noth－
ing but that which will tend to elevate， ing but that Which will tend to elevate，
，strengthen and ennoble mankind，thus keep．
ing the character of the hall as pure
as the porest churches，It will be opened free to
all reputable speakers who desire to hold
forth ln that phace，having been dedicated to humanity and angel helpers．
With Bra．Underaill we found Alfred Heath，a roung mann，and an mednum of rare
promlee．Bro．Heat is in charge of the
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charge of every duty incident in hils busi－ charge oftery duty incident in hat ausi－
ness aftarim has that happy organization
which qualinea him to beome a welt tuned
instrument for the Spirit．world to play up－ Which qualifea him to become a well tuned
instrument for the Spritivorld to play up－
on and discourse the rich stralns of angelle on and discourse the rich strains of angelic
love and wledom．His principal oontrolsare
the Indian maiden，Immee，and Dr．Claric．




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montes as your controlling band may dl－
req．＂As mpressed，taking a plate of fow－
ers，we passed down the aisle scattering fowers on either hand at the same time saying：＂A we weatier these perishable
flowera here in this hall today，may they
prove the true symbols of those more fra－ grant，beautiful，and imperishable towers
of unselfish huit unperverted love－of that
oy unspeakate and full of glory，and of that peace wrich passeth knowlegge，which
the gyod anges shatl case to grow，blos
som，and emit their undying fragrance in he minds of all those who congregate here
to earnesty invetigate to gant pro－
tems of human life，and of the human oul in the ever－unfolding future．
Then taking a plate of evergreens，we Then taking a phate of evergreens，we
were imperessed to say：And as we sol
emnly set asart this hall to the uses of hu－ by scattering these evergreens，herein that
we reconnize the perpetual vigor of life as
nheren abernacle be destroyed，we have a build
ng of The service weres．thien closed by giving
them the following Inspirational Xray wack lo the afose tume
 Ornately the whole was orevilald
With the flimet of Ophir＇s pold



Ta．\＃．Wrthont pomp or aplendor，

Wo leara from our prophet Brothers，
What the faure rioh in to store；
That wo each may ald all otherr，
Tiltwe joln them on that brikht shore．
gorgeous show ho ours to day；
To build up all in to peace sind Love．
For man＇s best good－soul progress bere－
We dedicate hats hiumble hall；
The benclutur fum，thapail：


Monday evening，July soth，I lectured
again in the hall to a large and apprectative Wedience on，＂Why am I a spiritualist $Y^{*}$
Weanot but feel that a profound and lasting impression has been made and upon
this community；and that the saeet sown here will in the coming future，Undef the
niirturing care of Brothers Underhill and Heath，bring forth a rich haryest of ripen．
ed thought and works aborndant in good tained． $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tonica，Ill．} \\ & \text { thengh the press is at－} \\ & \text { D．P．KAYNER．}\end{aligned}$

Psychological Observations by Mr．Dar－
win．－In the July nulnber of Mind，Mr． win．－In the July nulnber of Mind，Mr．
Darwin publishes some interesting psycho－ Darwin publishes some interesting psycho－
logical observations．made on one of his children．The paper shows all the author＇s servation，as well as his possession of a suf－
feient gulding appara iteient gulding apparaiks of psychological
principples．The partleular infant ohserved principles．The particular infant ohserved
yppears to have been generally precocfous． Among many other curious facts recorded．
we may instance the chlld＇s expresing his
anger when eleven montha old by beating anger when eleven months old by beating
a wrong plaything given him；his showirg
fear whin four and anaif months old at his
fathers approaching him with his back to－
 father io a mirror ais such when leas than
two months odi and his expertmenting in
the dramato art when thiteen months
old by pretending to be angry with his fis





## IS THERE A CONFLICT

## DA\&WINISM AND SPIRITUALISM?

## THE OREAT HARMONLA-THE THINKEA.

Passing now to Mr. Davis' subsequent works, I open
that able and schiolarly production; the fffth volume of the "Great 'Harmonit-The Thinkff," and Aurning to
Part III: The Orighipor Life and Law of Immortaily, on page 321 I And thg statement "that. What men term
matter contanins all forms and all forces." Note the striking parallelism between this comprehensive aphor-
ism and the more famous one of Tyndall, puttered fifteen yeara after, thit "In matter we perceive the
power and potency of every form of life." Tyndall is
 know to be one of the most splritual of Spiritualists;
having probibly experienced a more extended con-


 public in general. We have now found that not only
wrat he Darwinian Origy of species anticipated by
Davis, but ikewise Tyndal's Potentiality of Matter. Davis. but ilikewise Tyudail's Potentiality of Matter.
Conthnuing our perusual of this chapter of Davis on the
Orith of Life Origin or Lire, discover that, atter informing us that
the-primorial germos of lifo originatetin beds of muxus
underthe sea, which beds were composed of the finest


 speyed all the way up from these oceanic depths; that
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 Reiding further, we discover on pages 33 and 362,
that a parficular type is made the e medium, hhrough its sipened sperriat tozoa and germ-essence, of dyveloping
a superior form of
aned organism. Nature 1 s flled with the vitalic principles which, ivhen the proper em.
bryonic fluid is deposited, Impregnate the proceative function of one plant or animal to the depelopment op
an order mperor." "It it the progresilve develop
ment lover order to bring forth offspring upon a hipher or-
ganio oplane. This fant is represented and repated
our and ooer/ again, in the ascending pathway of all organic betings
Again, on

 [ante-human signifying before or prior to the eityithy
humari]. which, juas before the appearance of the. ciple in the matrix of the matured females of
the approximate type." "Some sem1-human tribes approached by slow steps to the balancing poont-the
pivo on which organic progress turns-rerpesenting
the superior animal and equally the human. Such the superior animial and equally the human. Such
tribes may be supposed thave produced half of their numbers on the purels ante- to me exceedingly like Dar-
Allt the foregoing ounds
winism-the evolution of higher from lower species and the ascent of man from the animal kingdom. As
suredly Dawwin or any other evolutionist never said
sught moreto the purpose than these inspired reveil
 Hubson tutxle-arcan of, MATURE, Among the prominent authors in the Spisitual ranks,
all are familiar with the nammof Hudion Tututle. His
various works are among the best production of the

 Spiritualist. A. Spiritualistic library without Tuttlo's
works. would be manifesty incomplete, bence all Spit

 of his spiritital Luidees any treachers, to whose inspira
tion he ascribes their existencé In 1859 Mr Tottle
 Tuttle to tis spirit' guides, its' invisible authors, while the priface thereto is written by the said spirit authors;
the entire work, therefore, being written by Mr. Tut: tie under the guidance
ants of the spirit-realm
Among. the subjects embraced in the plan of the
work may fe found the following:-4 To show how the kingdoms, divisföns, classes, and species of the Hiving world originated by the infuenco of conditto ons opera-
ting zpon the primordial eiements," and "To haow how t designed to be attalned
 second with Darwins Descent or Map, and Hiow and
ldentity of aim anpoe.
Witt reference to the firit proposition-the origin species, I Invite attentionto the subjolned extracta; Section " 175 . The change of form, once supposed re
stricted to the transformation of A butterfly, and a tadpoie into a frog, is now known to universal. Species all begin at the same point, and di
rerge in proportion to the degree of their development: car betore, with those which transpire after birth, that
the key to the gradation- $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ 'speces is obtained, and the presente of a great unitising lav, and the common
orton of an specea deduced. "170. Thus not only
sre specke united by intermediate forms in an un


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NOTES FROM MICHIGAN.



 ver I go. Met. Mr. A. Stedsman, oncé well known in
Thestern Mrichigan as one of our lecturers. Ho tm-





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## Battle Creek, Mich.

H. H. Brown.

The torrents of abuse heaped upon Spiritualists in
 Possibly, however, it may not have entered the brain of the sapient Individual, who scribsles thege e eurril-
ous and are subject to some of the eviss, that thesh is heir to.
Bat most of the early champlons. of oxr cause were scorned and reviled because they stooped to assist the
wayward, and tried to reform the vilious. We ned
ony mention our late Brother Jones, and Isan Poost, as instances of men of sterling integrity, who always
stood ready to lend a helping hand to the outcast and needy, and did eso, oftentimes in the face of the warn-
 are seatered afover the land, mant are the sait of the
earth in our estimation. We would hat there were pore
"reformert's refuges," "as Anditew Jackson D Davis styled Isaac Posts s house, even though there is odium a thtach-
ed thereto, on account of the dead beatis that infest Spirituad iste, boweve, should be awake and not
turse viperb witht theer bosoms, the doings of which
 Spiritualist get a divorce, rob a hen-roost, cheat, wrong
and defraud his fellow-ment beocme insane, commit suiddee, or be guilty of general ciusedness, stinginess, -
In fact anything In the whole category of rome, and
certain coterie of spiteful persons immediately charge fany, these persone asserted that it was the " works of


 We congratulate ourselives that the ebb-tife of this
kind of reatient has set in and that amgog the re-



HENRY WARD BEECHERS BLLL OF FARE FOR THE POOR.


|  |  | Lirge is short. Man has two minutes and a half to live, one to smile, one to sigh and <br>  |  |
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|  | Pienomenal Spiritualista are a soulstarved class, to whom almost unendurable penaltes wili naturally attach in the future |  |  |
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|  | It appeass to me to be one of the first du-ties of our teachers, to satisfy this class of persons that they have learned only an elementary lesson in Spiritualism. This les- |  | ROPSY <br> REMEDY |
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| ad in history he thoroughly establishes sposition. |  |  |  |
| , and concludes from them that ple who received them were bl |  |  |  |
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| era with "saws, harrows of iron and axes" and "Kioughed" horses on the battle field,like a savage, in obedience to the Lord, was a man after God's own heart, who blessed |  |  |  |
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|  | Yes, 'tis best we take the world It it takes us sweetly weil <br> If not-we ought not mind it <br> IEmma Tuttle. <br> Eneroy will do anything that can be done |  |  |
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| like a sayage in obedience to the Lord, wasann anter God's own heart, who blessed the Lord for teaching his hands to war and his ingers to bight in a concluaing paria-graph the author sums up the situation in |  |  |  |
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| his tingers to 日ght., In a conclucing para-graph the author sums up the situation in the Following graphic manner: vance during the past history of Christen-dom, it had to gight its way in opposition |  |  |  |
|  | Eneroy will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no cfreumstances, no opportunitles, will makp a two- |  |  |
| dom, it had to Aght its way in opposition to a dogmatic and intolerant system of of a fealous and ingry war God, whose |  |  | ogressive Develop. ing the PhilosoSpirit-world. |
| of a fealous and ingry war God, whose Wrath could only be appeased by breaking tragical death of his son. Enough blood |  |  |  |
|  | thine, and the past-and the future shall be! O, that thou didst look forward to the greathiereatter with half the longing wherewith thou longest for an early future-which a | A truly cultivated and balanced mind is fiver alone, never discontented, never sigh mis for external aids to trappiness. It tind a king dom of enjoyment within itself. It is spli-contained, self-rellant, andean autocrat of its realm. <br> It is the narrow, uncultured soul that repines at fate, and looks ont of and beyónd <br>  |  |
| tragical death of his son. Enough blood has been shed fighting in the naine of a afabulous "Godof battes, to float the navies of the world, and treasure expended in the the earth. Not until harmonal religious philosophy consistent with humanity and tism, will we realize the long prayed for |  |  |  |
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|  |  that I could bebold thece as thop arat- the re fion of light of life of love and the deell- |  |  |
| millennium." <br> Mr. Crnven is a well known author in the ranks of free thought, and his writings are always readable and mstruchive. | ing place of those beloved ones whose be atr has fowed onward, like a silver-clear stream into the solemn sounding main, into the.ocean of eternity.-LIondfellow. | THE APOCRYPHAL NEW TESTAMENT; |  |
|  A ney book by this white-haired sage | Ture philosopher ought to destroy bad usiges, not submit to them. He owes obe dience to the laws only when they are not contrary to a superiorwithin him. |  |  |
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|  | sermon, thus severely refers o the renigiouspress: I think if to-day were asked topick out certain specimens of the rancorous |  |  |
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|  | hate, ungenerous, suspicious and malevole imputation. or unkind unchristian misco struction of motives 1 should go to one | K1DDER's EERETS OF BEE-K\&EIING. |  |
| hie has yet a good deal of clear sensi, anc entire freedom from bizocry or allegiance tocreeds, a hospitality to all smiritual expercenese, refreshing indeel, and a style of ract |  |  |  |
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| iences, refreshing indeed, and a style of -rare beauty and simplicity. |  |  |  |
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| bood, yothers, sleep, | speaks. I can not concelve for a moment ion in him, it he has giken way to this most despleablẹ and unchiláan spirit.' |  |  |
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|  | A Detroit doctor says that one reason why there are so few semale fools in the world, 18 because thin shoes andthem ©rat an early age. | THH ßPIRITUAL BCIENCE OF HEALTH AND DIBEASE. my w. peyans |  |
| culture re |  |  |  |
|  | them os'at an early age. <br> IT is soothing to human nature to see a |  |  |
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|  | A Boston paper remarks: "One can not be too careful this weather. A swell ex-changed his heavy winter cane for allight changed his heayy winter cane for a gir |  |  |
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|  |  | A Code of Directions for Escaping from the PRIMAI OURSE. |  |
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|  | If as dense as in Belfium, four hundred and |  |  |
|  | fifty-one persons to the square mile, the total population will be one and three-quarterbillons, or more than half the present population of the earth. |  |  |
|  |  |  | GANAZATION BY-LAWB GND |
|  | There are in the eity of New York 7,500 |  |  |
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|  | science. We will think, and speak in thisI\|ving age. 11ving age. |  |  |
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|  | belleve what they profess, have outgrown the old dogmas, but reached no faith in thesouls truths, and can give little spiritual |  |  |
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|  | "It is a vague hope or fear which is not. |  |  |
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|  | Without its influence, but an Infuence too fecble to rule the parpose of llfe and shape ita ends." |  |  |
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|  | Which now 18 is perpetually shaptng andInduencing the life that jo to be It that every thought and the memory of eve ry act is eternaly imbedded in the eery or ranism or the apprit, so that no recoliectionBiost, no net becomes pull and vold. - Slar pent. |  |  |
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| las Bruce, the daughter of at old eitizen urora, Ills, carried of the higheat honat Cornell Univeralty this year |  |  |  |
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Untrustworthy Peisons Who Are Mediums
-Our Dnty.

Hardl a more Important question can
beput than this. It invoves much and dee
-sefves a clea unequivocal reply. In the few
years covering the life of Modern Spiritual-
ism the public has been to eager to fnd
the absolute certainty that spiritit intercourse was possible and actually opcurring, to look
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were glady welcomed to the iomes and were glialy welcomed $\omega$ the homes and
confdences of honest, upright people, These mediums bringing with them spirits ten-
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selves, were instryimental in sowing disheretofore happy households. Immoral
precepts were insidiously instiled into the precepts were insianously instiled into the
minds of contiding people; ;ho looked upon
everything conying from the Splrit-woild, everything conying from the Splititworld,
as necessarily good, believing that the ehannel which could bring messages from their
friends gone before, must of necessity be Iriends
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When different perspons have been proven
to be such moral pests that they oughit in justice to society to be confined in reform-
atory instiutions, we liave tor long years heard leading spiritualistat say, "on well
he is a medium, and can not hetp it; he is not responsible". This theory has appar-
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