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Tha subjeet or this sketch was hova June
 ago．His father，of whom he has no yec
olleetion，left his boaly on the aid pin Mexice in is IEtz．The storting qualities of bis mather s secured her the estem of ant wio
nievv her，her industry，persiverane and onargy were indomitabte，while her stera intagitity sincerity and singleness of put
poso were universally
neknowledcaif and apprecited．In 1849 she moved to Chas lotiesville，the seat of tho Univeraliy o Virginia，etatiblished by Jefferson．Hore Conished all with his remarkable proficien oy in study．Ata very early age he learned tane aphabet by pieking up pieces of news optletters；and in the same manner，throust perisitent inquiries；soon began to under stand how to pat letters together and form
word，thus learning to read．Thus he has from infancey been ever passessed with a Thsorbig love of knowledge，succh being in part of his mental constitution．Fhe soon
surpassed every boy in the school，which in curded all ages up to fifteen ani sisteen axd his teacher was so delighted with hin
thazt，in teso，viean ho was but seven yeass old，ha often phaceil him in his seat a
preceptor to hear the lessous of the othe
In Richmond，where his mother moved in ia study atiended him as in Charlottesville in 1834 ，when eleven，he left school to as sume the duties of assistant librarian in the Ridhmond publie library，his taacher advis hag his mother to accept the position for remained several years at the library，and a fact，was the virtual librarian，the gen tleman holding that oflice being nearly ive age（over 80 ．In 18 部 he assisted largely In the preparation of the Analytical Cata－
logue of the Library（some 5,000 volumes） In 1850 ，when 12 years old，his first liter－ ary efusions were published．During the year，he beeame an euthusiastic disciple of that party，and wrote almost weekly brief xticles in its advecacy for the Boston Enow－Nothing and Americoun Crusader，the rgan of the party．The folly of this move have，however，been long evident to his In 18ss，the Library was broken up and never books scattered，and
In 1859，at sixteen，came the turning point
of his life－his contact witn and acceptance of his life－his contact wits and acceptance of the Philoaophy of Spiritualism．He was teared in，strict orthodoxy；his mother，sis．
texuts，uncles，cousins，ete．，being com－ nounicants，mostly of the Methodist Chureh． rrom the age of six he was a regular at－ cendant upon Sunday sehoo，and was quite paficient in biblical knowledge，as taught
the orthodox．He had blindly accepted Christianity as a partof his education；any thing antagonistic thereto had never reached him．Meetirg with a gentleman from Dol－ wware，an ardent Spirituaitst；thoroughly
conversaint with its exitire scope－phenome nal and philosophical－familiar with all its literature and a radical reformer upon all subjectt，he at irst began to argue with him upon Spirittaalism，of which he then knew public ఛress，usually in ridicule or in abuse thereof．No sooner，however，were the prin－ ciples upoiwhich the Spiritual philosophy is based，and the various phenomena in attesta－ ionof it truth， their reality，grandenr and truth．He saw the puerility and futility of thearguments he was advancing againgt it，and in a short time be came a confirmed spiritualist．He renounc by him，religions，political，social；and then and there became a radicel anti－Christian Spiritualist，from which he has never swerv ed，but from year to year，consequent upon
more extended knowledige sund deeper xe search，become more and more deeply con－ vinced of the absolute trath of the funda． mental principles so near and dear to his
sonl．


Reared in the midst of Afriean slavery he had looked upon it in the same light as ceived the enormity of this＂sum of ali vil－ Winies，＂and beemme at onee in fall sympathy
with Garrison and other noble reformers to purge the hand of this vile abomination．He slavery parts and ever siuce has devoted ins best efforts to its success．
Heat the same time became an advocate universal suffrage，male and female，black the advancement of the human race，or the mprovement of humanity，has had since 850 a firm friend and staunch sapporter in Worm，womans．Labor reforn，prison re－ reform，medical and hygienic reform，peace and temperance reforms，abolition of capi－ al and yetaliatory＇punishments，richts of nildren，social and domestic reform，mar ommunistic reforms separation of ouve and state，etc．，ete，all are precious in his ight，and their success in wisitom earnestly prayed for：
Sinee ten
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ars of age he has had an abid－ ng interest in the drama．In 1862 he se－ as a copyist of parts，and iii 1864，made his debut as au actor，at the same time assum－ ing the position of prompter or assistant cumstances，cast into the line of＂Old Men＂ haracters（though but twenty years olid）， which role he has ever since sustained，oc－ slonally，however，playiug various other ager of the Willmington（North Carolina） ppera House，in which theitre he remained two years，1883－fi5．In 1885 he returned to cichmond，Playing engagements in that that and the following year．In 18 ti 7 lie was at the Newark（N．J．）Opera House，under management of the eminent tragic artists． Tr．and Mrs；Waller，both Spiritualists．
While in Newark fie made the aco nee of Andrew Jacksor and Mary F，Da vis，whom he has ever since been proud to number among his best and truest friends． The many happy hours spent in their or alge home，four miles from Newark，wiil and holiest recolleetions．A Children＇s Pro ressive Lyceum beling inaugurated in Newark during his stay，by Mr．and Mrs．Da is，it was suggested by the former und the charge of a aroup therein，but he declined． at the suggestion of Bro．Davis he here Wrote his first article for the spiritual press， brief communication to the Banner of dren＇s Lyeeum＇s throughout the country， and indicating some of the advantages thereby secured
Some years previous he had drayatived
averal novels for the stage，notably in 388 ． East Lynne，＂which，being produced in New York in 1887，was declared by the press
good adaptation of that ramous work． When congrese，in 18 if，passed the he－
construction Acts，establisilng
ufrage in the Soithern states，and autho izing the registration of all votors，whike egates to state conventious to framed new
state constitations，Mry Coleman was ap pointed by General schofild as Prasident county，in Yuginia，in wisch capapity he served five months．Alttough kappan to be a Republican，which term at that time
was regarded in the South as almost syn－ was regarded in the South as almost syn－
onymous with scoundrel or villain，and al－ though known to be an aetive worker for
the interests of that party he secured the good will and esteem of all．
Returning to Richmond he obtained the position of reconstruction clerk at the head
quarters of General Sehofidd，wite mained for nearly three years，inder Gene als Schofield，Stoneman，Webb and Canhy By General Canty he was appointed assist－ ant chief clerk in 1869，and when in 1870 the to Virginia＇s xeadmission to the Union，be was the ehief Clerk at Canby＇s headquaz ters．He continued to work zeaiously for ive state conventions represented Bland county－1868， 1869,1870 ；and in 1369 was ap－
pointed by the state convention a member of the Republican State Central Gommittee of Virginia．In 1870 he was active in the in Richmond，and was a prominent mamber of the iirst woman＇s rights convention ever held in Virginia；at whici convention the ＂Virginia state Womand Rights Associa－
tion＂was founded，of which association he was elected a vice president．About this time the editorship of a projected woman＇s rights paper in Richmond was proposed to him；its pul
undertaken．
Upon the dissolution of the military de partment in Virginia，in 1870，he returne four years， Rochester and Abbany，New York，the last being asas stage manager in Albany．In 1874
he entered upon the duties of a clerkship in the Quartermaster＇s Department of the U．S．army，which has been retained tili the present time，doing duty in Detroit，Buitao With reference to his Leamanworth，Kan． following extract from a letter by an edu－ cated gentleman and drantatic critic，is per－ tinent：
actor，not sor much for the talent that lave seen，but more eppecialy from the ex－
treme eonsistency of conduct that I have ever witnessed in of counduct that icanot point to a
sian single instance where I have remembered Sharacterize mossly als ine profession
Strict attendance to busines，and a coni－
denee in your flling the parts
 sirable acquisition to any company study
and cose application，conbineanith that
and a ready percepton on characters，whie

 of the profossion，who delightincasting eon－
tumely upon the whole class of antors．A
zentleman will be teeivel

78．
\｛这酎 an educated gentieman is sure of respect
and cons，whideh has drawn encomitures from
 Kris most sucees3ful drama toons have been Poloniuss，in Hamlets：Laivd Smanl，in King of the Commons；Don Jose
In Santoxrem，in Don Cagar de Bazan；Rob．
 Mres．Chanfruu＇s Expiation［Miss Multen］ Potter，in Still－Waters Run Deep．
FIe was marcied July 28 ， 1861 ，to Bife was married July 97 ， 1861 ，to Wilmot and refinementr，sensitive，mediumaistic，and beloved by all who knew her，－－a thorough Spiritualist and radical reforner Firits Eociety of Spiritualists of Albany the talityons．Re－incarnation whe＂Law of Immor shortly afterward published in the Exazner of Light．For this lecture，severely critical
of the dogma of Re－incernation warre chauks and higheommendation troni many Spirituainsty both froe
During a seance with Kate $B$ ．Robinsoni in Philadetphia，in tuly， 1873 ，she gave him
che date Soptember $10 t h$ ，as an importani epoen in his then near future Going two
months ater，Sunday september nth，for months after，Sunday，september ath，for
the frut tima，to Jayne Hall，Yhiladelphi he listened to the debates by the Irogressiv Lyceure upon the question，＂Does Nature
Disprove the Cod of the Bible？＂He was disazisitied with the feeble maner in which
the atirmative was upheld and determined the atirmative was upheld and determined
that he would submit the following sunday some of the moge weighty propfs of the
non－ezistence of bible Deity．Heaccordin Iy prepared the subject－matter of his trach， seeker Tract，No． $\mathbf{0 5}-$ and delivered it on the next Sunday，September 12th，it being re thought of the date given by Mrs．Robinso whine prepartug the leeture，but on the
evening of Saturday，the 11tha，aner predietion Hashed across his mind with the after－ by her．He then knew to what the prophecy referred，and most truly was it fulfilled That day was an epoch in his life；for from said to have commenced；on that day was
delivered his first production that has been issued in book form．
Shortiy after his arrival in Leavenworth he attended a pretended expose of Spirit ualism given vy．s．S．Balawi．The trick Foster，Slade，the Eddys，Holmeses，etc etc．．fbearing no resemblanee to the phenom ena occurring in their presence，he publish ed leagthy replies to Bald win＇s mendaciou
slanders aud disgustiis bragradocia in the slanders and newgengegrs of tee city．He
two leading newspape
was glad to find in Leavenworth a llourish ing society for $i$ iberavenworth a lief，with Rev．E．R．Sanborn，a．Eree Re lipionist and Semi－spiritualist，as its min－ ister．A Sunday－school beting in process of
organization upon his arrival，he was solicit ed to take charge of a class of larger boys，
to which ho consented；and upon several occasions，in the absence of Mr．Sanbor
conducted the exereises of the selop A shot time after his arrival in Kansas ho wrote a small tract upon＂The Relation
ship of Jesus，Jehovah，and the Virgi Mary，＂which a
seeker Tracts．
He also prepared＂One Hundred and one Reasons Why I am not a Caristian Spinit－
ualist，＂an elaborate examination of the systems of thought，Christianity as viewed by Chistian Spitituatists，and Rationa
Spiritualism．He regards this as his Chit Spirituailsm．He regards this as his Chief
deruver，and it will be given to the world indue time．
Visiting Philadelphia in July 1870，he wa i representative of Kansas in the Centen－ nial Congress of hiberals，thas becoming League，the alims of which：the complet secularization of the states，are near and dear to his soul．
He has contributed voluminous articles to zines，the latest and most liberal maga is，＂Darwinism es．Spiritualism，＂in the KE digh－Philosophical Journal．He was believer in what is popularly termed Dar
winism betore he ever heard of Darwin，
and handled his subject in a masterly man
many able thingers．
Mr．Coleman has some slight manifesic tions of physieal mediomsinip，bat owives to the great aetivity of his mind thay have
nevei been noticeable．Whatever assigt－ mec he has in his wrice hatever assist ispiration，sad he iz conseious of the pres once of his spict friends by thoir rapping He is devoted practicalls． he advecters adio tally to the reforms chewing of tea and coffee，and tobacee in vieissitudes which has brought him strange con tact vitit all classes of poople，it can con－ character is unsultied．
cir cole purity or MIr．Coleman is still a young man，who
only recently hias been brought to the no tiee of the Spiritual publie．His mind is
teemsing with literary proiects， coaming with literary projects，which，when coupheted，will pha
of Liberal writers．

## Faudulent Trance Mediums．


Hr EDin－－I am glid to see the atten

## rance discourseg，which are from time

mime pubished in them．That many ol spirits who name are atthened to them
 Sossitve viersoms can，as I have shown in
＂The Soul of hiars，＂by coning in contact
 d to move as it noored，be permeated by it spirit．and to a certain extent live fts lite
Chisi Inve known to be one frequeutly
 poant for more than a nallion ot years that of such animals as his position is higli－
er：and the maters ot thoupht have left tha
impress on the world that nething but the impress on the wrorld that nothing but the
lastire can hura out．
Lis belifevethat sensitives thinking of Shakes pear，Byton，Burns，Parker，Changing，Owase
and others，or at times without thinking of them，come within the range of their in．
tluence，feet their spitit，mitate their stle
and tals in their nome，the individual spirit nownge nothimg more abouth than an
uanodon does thle psychometer who may
be intuenced by its hone．Many，if not all trance speakers are at the time when thei
addresses are detivered in an abnorma
ar mesmeric condition some salt－mazne or mesueric condition；，sone seli－magae
tized and others probably by attendant spirits，and are thus rendered much more
sensitive to influenes than they could be A larseclass on trance speakers are how－
ever；think，the victims of mere delusion： their sensitive and passive condition render pertsons enthis sidide of dot dishonestest spionits on
the other side，and to the inspirationot their $=2+2=$ $=\mathrm{Ftze}=$ $=2=5$ but unless the siblioect is a very superio
person，they will not be equal to their pro person，they will not be equal to their pro
tessed surce thoug the suatker thitits he
is the veritabie printer philosopher． What the whisper of the mesgmeric opera－
tor coes，the unsporen thought of living
 Arm the editor of a spiritual yournal why
Ae rame of Robert Dale Owen is attached to a communication unworthy of him，his
answer is，＂，reeeived it from the regurter：＂
Ast the rer eplies，＂It was so announcee by the pepab
 No one；and we ean only judge by the mat ery case，their anthors to be the speakers
themselvesthugh in suoh a condition thay
they houestly think turemselves the moth pieces of the illustrions departed．
WILDLAE Denton．

## Christian Llberality in Engiand

 It may not be generally known that the he Ohristian World，of Loudon，with a ceirculation over one hudred and afty thou
 spirituilism．It is to be putdocusasion upapong


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Out vilourg follks.
Story of The Evemas Star.
BX moboos TcTTLIs
Whea we were chitdren-while we clung to cor mother's kuee-she told us many an
taiteresting tale, which we still rememver,
 agross the dim years sigee our ehildhool,
and how sainty she appears through the long vista of events!
One evening we sat
enackening we sat by the doon; the West-
corest franeled in mellow goll through the
 Evenige Star. How beautitul it appared just ubove the tops of the tall oaks of the
primoval forest!. The shores of the lato were then a wilderness, the red Indian had
just left his ancient domain far "beyond the just left bis ancient domain far stibyond the
Misgissippi; a a deer or wolf still lingered,
lase to yield to the relonorseless hand of the white man. Over this forest glimimered the stap, so calis, so beautiful aud intelligent,
chat lititle Josgie, clapping her hands, eried outhe in estagsie, elapping her hands, eried
out inamo oh, manama, are
the stars folks, and do they know what we think tw
Ous mothor smiled, a sueet, sadsmile, and
 Gan, bus they awaken very aweet thoughts, fin cur ssuls; the stars are believed to be
spints by some people, and their calm gaze and splecidor almost, tempt us to regard
themis such. I know a sad story aboutine Evening Star:
ma:" we all exclaimed
si "father not have the sud in," said Jessie, "for I feel sad already, it is so still in

aif I relate the story I can not comply
with your request; but we can draw from the saddest story, as from the saddest ex-
parience of life, something pleasing and use-
"When I was a little girl I bad two play mates, nearly my own age. They were
cousins, and cousits of mine. We used to play just as you do, and have as many cares and of the other Orland. The iatter wasthe reamedithe wood protectorter of users all. We 17 wondering at their successiok, we were
Ethe frst to fond the elatonias, enst to cult
the pale forget-mae-not from the moss; we
 tastie buaquets of leaves, wanitey by the
frosits. Happy our three lives, ruiniug on yor year togyther; but as we grew older,
I began to fell hat Mettie and orland were unted by other ties than those which bound me to them. Somehow I eame to think that
they were destined for each othor, and this truth slowly dawned on theme. I can not er, for third persons are not admitted when such things are spokeñ; but they loved eaeh
other well and truly and we all loved with other well and t
purest affection.
"We were eighteen summers. when the
blast came over us.: Affever withered the heart of Mettie. The blood; which once painted her cheek with the flush of a sea-
shell, burned through her veins, and blistershell, burned through her veins, and blister-
ed her brain. Day after day she lay bereft powers battling with her terrible disease.She grow weaker, and the fever having done
its work, having sapped the foundations of its work, having sapped the foundations of
her young life, subsided, and in the sultry her young life, subsided, and in the sultyy
afternoon she seemed to slumber; it was a dull dead steep, which we felt presaged the
close of life. We sat by her bedside, and close of hie. We sat by her bedside, and
fanned her brow, or bathed her parched lips. The sun, ike a great globe of fixe, settled
down slowly, folding the fringed clouds as a monarch folds his robes about him, aña with dignity lies down to repose. Then the darkness came on, and the cool evening breeze came in at the window, tanning the
brow of the sick pirt, bearing on its wings thie breath of the roses blooming beneath. Then she moved, and opened wide her eyes, and smiled on us in her old, sweet,incomparable way. She grasped the land of Oriand with ing she gazed out into the growing twilight. Her eyes rested on the evening star, The breath of the roses is sweet;'s said she, 'but
sweeter the vision of yonder star. I have sweeter the vision,
had a terrible drean. It is so pleasant to am awake now, and a beantiful angel is with mee. I am guing away, Orland-away
-awayl You must not be sad. I am going awayl You must not be sad. Iam going
to visit that star. The angels will bear me. to visit that star. The angels will bear me.
When you die oou will join me. It will not be long - not long- 1 am going-not-long-
and she sank back, and we stood tearless, knowing that the spirit had escaped through its, mortal bars.
where three generatious of our anchestors repose; far away, Jessie, in the old Bay State, and transplanted the rose fyom the window to her head, and some of her favor-
ite flowers to the mound. ite flowers to the mound.
Orland shed no tears, If he did, they heart and withered it. He became' a wan ${ }^{-}$ derer, smitten with a mania for the evening, star. He would sitfor hours watehing it as it sank down the Western sliy, and when it disappeared he would strike his foreliead
with his hand, and mutter inaudibly, oht that I were therel' It grew on him; and he
traveled westward, buried himself for years
in the interminable forests betreen the al-
leghanies and the Mississipui, became as one of the red men, and with them he huuted buffalo on the vast plains which skirt
the Roocky Mountains, then never trodeden Uhe Rocky Mowntains, then never trodden
by the foot of white man. Out of the forest he came to seek rest on the restless ocean.
He visited the paradise of the Paeific worla, Where the sky of azure restrover a tranquil ocean, and the palm throws its feathered the plucking hand
"He tarried not tong even in the most en.
chanting spoti. Eden world have soon pant ed hisis insatiable thirst. Thousands of patles ke tossed on the bearing billows tyyous oments were rezistless in their pover. Then
we lost trace of him altogetier we chen
 toriado in the fludion epas.
"Trenty years went by, and one marnims
the seston, entering the graveyard save the seston, entering the graveyard, satr on examination, that he was dead. He, of village were gathered around. The dead
was clad ia a sailor's suif. His complexion was very dark from exposure to the weatho
 I saf that he lay on the grate of Mettie te was Oringd-weary, wonn, using tio last
remaining portion of his lifo's strengti to reach her grave, as a goil, and thete die!
We puried his body zeverently by side, and the same rose bush zow sheds its perfume over both. We buried his body,
but bis spirit we tnew had joineit bers not in the evening star, in an equally beartiful place." Our mother paused. We saw
by the amin ight teaxs trembling in her eyes, and she beat down and
for we were very, very sad.

BOOK LEVIEWS, :


This book is somewhat outside of the class of literature which finds its way to eur ta hat we camot pass it by wilhout a notice.
The quthor, Miss Mariete Holly, of Pier-
port Manor, Few York, wrotethe presening


 this lecision.
Josiain Alen's wife is a plain, straightson, and her homespun speech goes risht to to
the mark and often to the heart. shio re-
cords her experiences in real comnon cords her axperiences in real comnon lite
in a vivid manner and a vein ordeen phi-
losophy pervades her most exquisite blund in a a vivid m
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ersingpeec.
Her visit
 told ${ }^{\text {We cannot make selections as the whole }}$
is woven together so closely that it would is woven together so closely that it would
be ununst to give less than a crapter, and
for that way Yor that we bave not space: As a specimen
of the graphic mange in which her char.
acters are sketched, we introduce that of acters are sketched, we introduce that of
Deacon Cofkr, an excending pious man:
"His face was from half to three-quarters of a yacd in lian from halth. (I) may three gequarters
aet number of mex mes, never havin laid a Yardstick to him, but, I nadere a careless es-
timatein my mind, and have provably got
it pretty ne rid.
 every way, His nose was long, and his enin
was longand his montt wasdrawn length-
wise dreadful long and his vest was long.
and his coat tails was loni and a coal his clothes wan, very mite biack ems,
his vest was butoned up tight th his cini,
and he had a black stock on that ones and he had a black stock on that eame up to
his eara. Hin head was well litted up part-
Iy by the otocka nd partly by digntity

 his cold disapprovin' eyes, rli be hanged it
didnt think that beworl freze all the
beauty and gooduess out of the sky beauty and goodness out of the sky"'
How thue and keen is this analysis of the
deacon's character: "He don't seem to want to do any good,
but juist give his mind to bein' wretched
himself, and condemid, himself and condemin other folkes' sins,
and making them wretchet and making them wretched. He seems to
think if he con only do that, and seep him.
self from bein amused in any
 We recommend the book for the weary
hour and to the tourist, and especially for
home hour and to the tourist, and especialiving
home rading, Its views of life and livis
are alway pure and exalting and no one cen read it howe had
nobler aspirations.

 This a spiendidily gotten work of 420 royal such ar amount of valuable Xiformation as
will render it almog indispensable to teach. ers and pupils, It is not strange ethatin a
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general history, or upona Yearbookof facts,
any narow or bigoted jaeas or to ignore





## NTHONCOMSROCS, HE CARERE OR CHE



bigoty, intoleanat cruelty and seliashness, is
ungaralled in the literature of fle present
century.


Magazines not bofore Meationea,




 Willoughly; The Neryous System and the
Inteflect, by George Pouchet, Johnson's
Inves, My Matherw Arvold; Professor ClifThe Western, July-August: H. H. Mor




Rerista jepintists, philished pubiibed
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STAES DMES SEAES OF POPLLAR MCSEC,
We late received ten preces of thit excellent sheet music, enah of which embraces
all hant is usually sold at 40 cents; by pub
lishers of sheet music, and is complete in it

 Sea-duet; There's a Sigh in, the Hearit
duet: Gypsev Contess-duet; When Night
Comes wer the Plains-duet Comes ver the Plains--duet. Sprrirs are also clothed. Probably no one
Who nelieves in the existence of spirits Who velieves in the existence of spirits
dontst tifs. What is clothe, unless it bea
form of substance; and if such a form, can formo of substance, and if such a form, caan
it be internaly a vacum 19 it
ble that this external form conceals prgans that are necessary to the existence of the be-
ing. It the spirit in the next lifie bears the
human for rgan form, why not possass ato be the humain ne case the one is retained and the other
not and as no poosible necessity, so far as
weknow, can exist why the tor.u should be ve tnow, can exist why the for.u should be
perpetauated, and not the orgar, the neces.
sity for a miraele is a pure gssumption, and the possibilitive of the mattacle equally so.
Crowell. The weak man and repy, Why 1 I Ie-
pine at fatet All that that is mine; can
ask for more? lit have not; who lage robsed mor more? Contentment st sthe true who hathis
Diogenes in his tub was more weathe than Diogenes in his tub was more wealthy than
Alexander with the wortr. A golden spon
does not add to the tlavor of the foed goes not thd to the thavor of the tood. Hu
ger will relish the plainest soup from a wooil
 er than the good actions of a aretch,
All moral Gualties only tend to presery as well the cheerfiliness is nature, as the
nature in cheerfulness. nature in cheerfulness.
The ear of man is often a draught hole al.
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Oct. 2rth, 1877 , the question put to Nolan and the answer it elicited:





Thus we see the diffeultie which must must have such conditions ass shall rendider blood, for if it is strue, as is assertced by many apitita, and investigators who are Spiritital iote that spisitits usis the mediumsis form un nown to hish, could they not hide it in the be, than they could the maneterititred torim, owing to the actual presencee of the medium
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Take, for example, the "duke family" of
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position, vindictive as the wildest savage, and hier imaziination fetid with impure thoughts, it is not strange that she should
be regarded as the fountain-lead trom whice sorevad emanateatal mananner or unueleanmess.
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ed through five generations, and rexister
madeof 50 tepersons, nearly all of whom were criminals or naipers, and the statasticics 5 in referencet to thememare eertainly of a startling eharacter, illustrating in a marked degree
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ment of her vile passions and desires, go an impure medium, even if ingptread by a ligh order of sinitit, is H1 Hable to oo poryert the truth intended to be conveyed, that in the
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those raising it, and implied that when Gen. J. M. R. Roberts conld be heard from, thêtrath voouse of known; shortly, aiter the Barner
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 zard and Roberts, they are both men of abundant resources and internse partiona
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eil a short time since, will answer calls toleeture. He can be addressed in eare of Hetran Snow, box 114, San Francise, Cal. He
comes recommended by Mra. Emima Haza. comss recommended by Mra. Emima Haxi-
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an able lecturer.
Prof. De Lille is giving oxhibitions of the
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suel to keep away entively, and let those who desire to hear the stale twadde pay the ${ }^{\text {cost. }}$ Dr. G. C. Castleman, lecturex, is now. $10-$
eated at Olathe, Kansas, where heis healing the sick with great success, by the apostolic method of laying on of hands: Those visit-
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Prillosophical Journal and sell books nd publications.
Mr. Zac. Van Ornam, of Cleveland, Oregon, whose lite had been tareatened by Pat
Ifruphy, lately shot the latter through the fingers of both hiands to cripple hint, while he was in the act of drawing a revolver from language. Mr. Van Ornam is bound over laggaage hr. Tin or the grand jnry. Bail
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was readily furnished, and he was released was readily furnished, and he was veleased
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H. L. G. Ceen desives to say, in amswer to
the manay inquixies with rofard to accommodratos to be had by those afterding the Freeflingers' Convention, to be held at ana asth, that the "Clien Pare Hotel,", at Whatkins, will entertain those wio attend
the convention, for es por day; and the it per day. Other hotels will also reunce Si per day.
It would appear from the Lyening Stay of
Dunedin, New Zealand, that the Spixitualists of that county are now engaged in the theological discussions which absorbed the Spinituaists of this, some twonty years ago,
and from which they are rapidy gaining the higher ground of a true cosmopolitan philosophy. Thus we learn that Mr. Bright
is croating quite a sensation by his lecture is creating quite a sensation by his lecture
on the "Atonement", and the New Zealand priests "let him alone."
Mrs. Margaret Fox-Kane is at the Hague, Holland, and the manifestations in her presence consisting of rappings in all paits of ing of bells placed under the table, touchings with spirit-hands, pulling of dresses; keautiful spirit-lights floating around the room, ete, were of a most satisfaetory and
convincing character. It would seem that the manifestations in the presence of this lady are so perfect, they carry with them
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21 are to be at Galesburg over the $28 t \mathrm{~h}$,
six six lectures; then are to go to Michigan,
wiere they are to remain until. Aug. 15th, Where they are to remain untill Aug. 15th,
when thay start for Lake Pleasant camp meeting, where the Captain speaks the 24 th and 3195 , and where Mr. Yandercook sings his original songs. They will bo at Onset. Bay camp meeting. Permainent address Al-
legan, Mich. Friends in the East can address them care of the Secretary of Lake peasant Camp Meeting Association. They desire one or two mo
Captain Brown closed, July 12th, a four the "Divinity of the Bible," with Roy L. W. Seots, President of Wahtapahka Insti-
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is one serious drawback, whieh when veme died will leave nothing to be asked for There should be a instrolass dining hall a noy and another at. Mitchburg. Wher land and ofter points on the old reliabl Michigen southern. The editor of the the pleasant conductors and elegant cars with pleasure, but he cannot forget the fact withont even the ghost of a "square zreal." Mri. Jennie Butler Brown Mra. Sennie Buther Brown, of No, 7:
Wooster street, New Haven, C . to make engagements for lectures this rall between New York and Chicago. She has the reputation in the East of being a first class lesturer, and we hope our westen
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