
VOI. XXIV.
Biographical sketch of Gles B. Stebbing.

## ex mudson texmes

Giles B, Stebbins was born in Springield, 18i7. His tather, Eldad Stebbins, was a Nexr England farmer, and of a race of in-
depandent heretics. His mother, Livdia Fitch, was of a tender, emotional, nature,
fond of religious reading. Yond of religious reading. Both joined the
lay Unitarians, when that denomination was the vanguari of progress, and it re-
quired bravery to uphold its heterodox beThe
ife, shouid be written in gold, and treasured by every south. Briefly, it, was to always
hear both sides of all questions, hear toth sides of all questions, especially
veligious, and then deeide carefully, but feariessly and hion to his own ideas.
His childhood and youth were His childhood and youth were spent in
the lonely valley of the Connecticut, with the the lonely valley of the Connecticut, with the
grand mountains rising up in the West. Up grand mountaing rising up in the Wert. Up
to fourteen years of age he attended the common school, and a few terms in acedemiess
and read a great deal; and, fortuately, good and read a greet deal; and, fortuaately, good,
books; higher class of history, novels, etce,
came in his way He lived in Hatfold fom came in his way. He lived in Hatield from
eight to fourteen years old, then went to Springineld as clerk in a large hardware
Btore, and spent ten years there and in a Blore and spent ten years
country store in Hatifet.
ant ats church, half the time at otsend ant at chuch, bale the thme at orticolox
cliareles, and the other hali at the Uaitan Mian. Especially was the Rev. W. B. O.
Peabody, of springlield, a cultured poet; him.
He read and thought meantime, and began to doubt the existence of "hiell," and at
twenty told his father that he doubted the of the bible.
He began to study for the Unitarian min-
istry, which he varied by teaching school. In 1842, he first heard the truly noble Theodore
Parker, in the Melodeou, Boston, and felt the gilded fetters of Unitarianism break and fall at his feet.
He attended a meeting of "Infidels" in
Boston, and heard Robert owen speak very finely on "Charity", and saw with surprise an intelligent audience. Soon after he met
Emerson, Alcott, and other New England transeendentalists, and spent a year as ih
student at the Northampton Association, student at the Northampton Association,
a Fourier-a semi-partnership moverient-a Fourier-a semi-partnership moverae
for a better social and industrial life. for a better social and industrial life
When the tide sets in, every wave howe en shanl, acceelerates the moveme howev.
when action is nicely poised between doubts. it is surprising what small causes will shape our destiny.
Mr. Stebbins set out to be a Unitarian
minister. As such he would have moved minister. As such he would have moved
in his little sphere, known and loved for his truthfulness and, amiability. Butt the fates
had not so decreed. They threw in his way an early English book. Barelay", "Apology
for the People ealled Quakers." He sat in for the People ealted quakers." He sat in
his chamber on a fine June day and read and as he read he said to himself: "I sbali never be an ordained minister:" From that
hour the dream was of the past, so impressed was he with the Quans.
forms, eeremonies, and holy days. At Northampton be met Wiliam Lloyd
Garrison and went with lim to Boston to Garrison, and went with him to Boston to
hear Philips and others, and was filled with hear Philips and others, and was alled with
inspitation and enthugiasm of the antiingpiration and entuugiasm of the anti-
slavery movement. Began to gpeak upon the subject, and became agent for the Mas-
saclusetts and American Anti-Slavery societies. Lectured in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Onfo and Michigan also on temperance, teace, and woman's suffrage from the earliest stages of that movement. He has since taken part in politieal campaigns as an anti-8layery Repablican,
never asking or seeking oficial position. In 184, at Saches Bay, N. Y., he married Catharime Ann Fish, daughter of Benjamin
and Sarah D. Fish, of Rochester, N. Y., and for seventeen years thereafter made Rochester his home, with the exception of a year daily paper. Mrs. Stebbins is a birthright Hicksite Quaker; and though pot a member of the sociefy how, keeps its best views. She was an early Abolitionist, and one of
the company of true women who attended the first woman's suffrage convention call, the arst woman's suffrage convention call,
held at Seneca Falli, N, Y, in 1 1848, She is
otill earnestly engaged for justice to wo-

CFICAGO, JUIY 27, 1878 . $\qquad$

mani. She is a woman of true instinets and
saperior cutture, and devated to her convic-
tions of duty, and she is in futl sympathy with her kusband's ideas of natural roligion and spirit presence.
He was early convinced by faets he could not put aside, in the communion of spirits,
againt his own views and feelings, and gave bisfirst public address on Spisitualism During the winters of $1856 \cdot 7-8$ he traveled in the West with A. D. Davis. In 1879.60
he Iectured to an Independenit Society in
Ann Arbor, Mich. The andiences large, but intelligent. He returned to Rochester, traveled and lectured on Spiritualism, Movea to Dotroit in 180
months of the winter for three or four
years in when years in Washington on matters connected employed by a national association of men
of business, sometimes by others.
He took a large share of the labor in successful moverent for a just and equal plan for the reduction of the heasy internal
revenue taxes, after the close of the late eivil war, and is known as an advoeate of
"protection to home industry," having written pamphlets on that question, and in opposition to "free-trade" theories, which
have been widely circolated, advocating bis
views as for the best good of the laborers as well as cappitalizts. Whe wile in
late Tashington great and impartant interests
were intrusted to him, but he never took eld only to the publisaffairshe went there io forwari, made them matters of honorable cigar, a glass of wine, or a free dinuer, or the suggestion of personal emolument, and
so his statements had some weight with the public men he met.
A lecture on Scientific and Industrian Ed-
ucation, given first in Toled ucation, given first in Toledo, has heen re-
peated in several cities and at colleges, and been widely reborted.
In $1871-2$, he compiled and arranged at
book of 400 pages-"Clapters from the Bible of the Ages;", selections from the best
insprations of many countries nasprations of many countries and peoples.
His friend, the late E. B. Ward, of Detroit helped him in the cost of publishing the irist.

This was Mr. Stebbins most ambitious attempt at editorship, and was completely
suceessfut. successfu.
To some the title might suggest a sacri-
legious use of the word, for kible meang legious use of the word, for wible means
book, originally meaning the bark of a tree, on which writinus were executed; it canat to designate book, and at length to take a
meaning so sacred that it is deemed saerilege to bestow it on other than the so-calle meaning comes the belief that this "book of books" contains all trath, and without it
nothing but error would maintain with nothing but error would maintain with
bind and erring man. The mproiuticed bind and erring man. The mprejudiced
student, however, inds that the truths of the Bitple were well understood and beautifully expressed bofore the lisraelites wers
known to history, and the leading proposi. tions of mat's moral relations are enter-
tained by the Pagan as well as the Christian world.
To compile the truths of the ages, so as
to form a Bible containing the refined gold of them- is a task most difficult of aehievement. The great moral truths of the world
were more or less cleaty perceived in the remote past; and geneíetion after generation of thinkexs and writers have moided them over and over to sur
their times expression in words which fully measure and transmit its meaning, because erystallized in language and succeeding generations only translate the words which define it. The golden rule ary this decalogue are ex-
amples of auch crystilic utterance. There are mony more; a aible might be formed of them which would be to literature what a cabinet of gems is to minerology. Precious stones, like the anethyst, opal, onyx, raby,
sapphire and diamona, the concentration of the exquisite perfection of nature, are seleeted from mountain masses of rough material out of which they allowly acereted;
sueh a bible would necessarily such a bible would necessanily ignore au-
thorship, and recotd only expressions of truth. As the diamond is of equal value whether gathered from the bleak passes of
the Ura, or washed from the black mould
of Brazil, a truth has equal value whether
revealed to prostrate hermits on the banks
of the Ganges, Moslems in desert's fents o of the Ganges, Moslems in desert's tents oz
JJesus on the reoss. If a povertul intellept,
all all conprebensive, couta thus winaow the literature of the ages, blowing away the
false and preserving the golder arains ma tured, by here and there a seer who momendiscernment aro the serene air of Spiritual tions; inspired, robed them in imperishavolume could he place his treasures! The
Bible would be huge zin comparison for in such a winnowing the greater part would
go into chaff. As tons of earth yiold to the nárine libraries wouläd give onity afow canThoughts axe few, and ther chronicle is Is the prowutation of the kaliedeoseope chance position, and glow with ever-varytury or a gener
aniform level.
The absolute Bible, infalibie, and from which there is no appeal, is Trurtr. It Jonn, or Confucius, or Emberson. They may
have a fery sentences, bat immeasurable yet when the crystalization of trueth is no plete. Races aud agee have yot to work
bis material over ard over, eaci succeatng chaiming originatity tor conceptions oid as time,
Mr. stelbins bist not attempted this liage is better for present needis, andection of the best thoughts of representative thinkers Chese are not the truth, but the trath as it
appears to these tuinkers. His task has been most dificult and arduors, and careful perusal whll decide it well execented.
It is true his plan admits of no tion, and if he chase be might continue culing beautiful paragraphs from limitless sources, until his book was larger than Ossa
in Pelion, and Olympus on Ossa. His limiting idea is, however, to 'present in a limitd number of pages the greatest possible
amount of truth expressed in the choicest language. In this he is pre-eminently stiteveen made, and the reformer and SpiritualSpiritual tinought.
In 1877 he compiled a volume of "Poems
of the Life Beyond and Witina", the intuitions of immortality as sung' by the great
poets for three thousand years in every poets for three thousand years in every
and. This book has reccived the highest praise from the press, and r
all that has been bestowed.
It requires as much thought, and often nore dabor, to compile a volutue, as to com pose, and when the selection is to be made
from the illimitable felds of poesy, a rare peetic insight and appreciatiom oblin to genus is requisite, a vast store of reading, and a culture which genius itself may know nothing of. Mr. Stebbins has carefally su his. culture and seholarihip. He begins with extracts from the Velice Hymins, and thence unward to the present, no poet's
song of the life Beyond bint is given as pach for its golden passanfor of purity such as distills from the tube-rose or daylily, and there is no spot or biemish. N one can read without feeling elevated and ife. The by its exquisis views of futur their bigher flights approach nearest to the immortal shore. They bear testimony to future existence.
For many years Mr, Stebbtas, amidst his
constant journeyings from one appointment to another, and even when absorbein in bus iness has been a constant contributor to the leading Spirtual and reform journals. His artícles are always readabde, and to the point, being usually on live questions, and
treating such in a plain, practieal, common senie mamer.
He is now sixty-one years of age, with his physical strength somewhat broken, but hi mind vigorous; while his health has been a man of small whysique, and large heas he gives one the impression that tig -mind must te too severe a master, and constantil

As $A$ writer Mr. stembins is painstaking
accurate and fassidious. His lectures are
uite tran thite tree from serstanding
He is at home in conversation, and his mind is stored with an almost inexhausta-位 rolates in a quaint and nimplyents which ing manner.
The funal chapters of his life arg yet to be
exacted, and without doubt will mature the exacted, and winout doubt wil mazure the

Medlumship and Moralityo"
Ebrroz Jocranat:-I see by your last is
sue that Mr A. ENowton has putin a de-
mutrer to my critiocm, of his articie on the



 no other interence from uis statements, sev-
erat op which Iquotentire He Bid:
"Whilt Mr. Bacon's remarks were pertinent und important, they were by no means ex.
haustive of the subject, and he proposed



 The question $I$ propose to discuss in this
 Thc peeuliane 2 tateon of medial craperience, and of






 are sensitives, who are but the echo of the
minds of others, but this is not true to any great extent of highly developed mediums.
And inght here we have needt ot investijate this matter more fully. A k kowledge of the
dinture and action of the brain considerThe light upon this is important question.
 That tuisisistrue ean be inferentially demnatrated from the structure of the brain
itself, and when taken into consideration
ith its. known manifestations as shown hrough the compound aetion of the nerv
ous system, through the the genes, and
Ghrough the intelleet and reasone, our in ferential calculus becomes a demonstrated The multitudinins little tabes which ex-
tend from the intarnal gray matter fo ag the white, cortical subutance of the brain, yoperating in and upon oome or all ot the that inpuise as living thought, the elarae.
ter of which is deterninedzy the eutise
connection of the fibrila upon which it is directed by the will
From an articleon this subje et by George
Pouchat, in the july number of the Popurar Sotence Bfonthly. which is so mueh to the
point we guote:












 In my clairvogant inveatigation of psyebo. spirit guides the brain divided into soven
pagnets by the union of which anits powers were intensified, each, one exerting a
power of action corresponding to the courss
in which its ourrent Not onlt do the ent werere dreected. and intar.
Iace, bat they also interblend or inosenlate likenerves form the various ganglionie plexus or the systen, oy which, whie exerting
thien special functions, aedh is brought into
sympathetic relations with all the others. So, also, the different magnetic planes of the
brain; while eadione, under the stimulus of the mind as set in motion by its individual
pyychic fores, or by impresions received
through its oxternal senses, may have its through its exterani senses, may have its
speciam tunction exited and at the same
tmme may by the interblending of its con-
 low or above it. In this way we get an in
tensiged compund action, niluenee and
directed boy the desires and moralimpuses Wardly, as thay are swayed by passion ard
Iov desire or raised and sustained by puye
endeavor and an upright life.


 parts of the body below the heas The man.
 af all the siperior magnets in the Corpus
oralosum of the brain whenee they send a
ande dulla Oblongatin in the form of the Crura
Cerebriz which are the positive and negative
poles of the superior brain-batery and also poes great sypapathetic nerve which orgin-
the
ates here pand then forms a conjunction ates here and then forms a conjunction
with all the neves
binding thl parts of the intody toral syether in one:
 To classify these planes we would say heretofore only been met with occasionaly,
and perhaps, the last, only one in the entire history of the past. The sixth, however, be.
longs inirecty to this spmere. when thang
becomes unfolded in acoordance with the
 The progression of the race has, as it were,
but just coummence, and mants ature un-
foidint is destined to out-dazzle all the glory of the is destined to out dazzie all the glory
of the oweres of the Spirit-world and
to elevate him into direct communiction With the celestial. direet communicution
planese seven magnetic as follow: pirs
 Fifth-Inteiligence or Incepto-Rat
Sixth-spirituan or Dudynaiat.
Seventh-Celestial, or Angelic.
The operation of the first we have aiready
noticed. The second constitutes the feeling
 and acto downwardly in connection with
the animal plave, ip producing the animal
instincts, or desires-and upwardly with the
 The third observes, examines, surveys, mpulse, rishness, coarseness, and bestiality o the will-power-if pervertedt otherwise
strony but not refinelloves-where sevif is
gratlied; ardent desises, where selt-hood
 last two in combination with the animat
range or selfoperating plane from which the nervous tibinila of sensation and motion
extend and ramificate to the extremition of
the body in all their various parts. The orth-analyzes, compretionds, parts, , The
piless 4 perverted, or held negative




 reaven in a moment, so intense is that of
reason that it etegraphs its despatehes
"from the rivers to the ends of the earth"-

The great mpiritual mofement
ay emiden d. minaes.


 anapyice out of an in finite synthecisis. What is the proces


 Ophiretit. And thio momeant man has discovered one of in lize ohuting iro in his bines, it wolt stay there In







THishom is the numero of the wolla Ideas, itherefore,
 idiera. The apparent progrees of nan if from the outside

 $\Delta t$ Thie function of Prilosophy is to make this spirituan nituature pasi-





 phy will cure thit misetake. Whatl are we to be told that

 Fwisk are to pho our ruies of sation are witiuis is and in



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and















































 in thit buisiness genilemen, or we must invore wholy


 Thiz individual sooul should see
for an Antimate
Noozlis.

































 ever widely we may differ injuagment,






 Binghampton, N. T.
Endorsement of Mr. Chass D. Lakey, Pablishor of the
American Builder, Ner. York. MR. Enroor- For weeks have heen watehing yon





 tortand on outside modien spiritualism. If our facts












TRITH AND CRITICTSM.

Eprror Journal:-I eoe in the Inter.icean you are
 Suppos, Mrt Bund, you wreate arrayed against six-,










 Thope sinegrely Jou will sontinuif your defenso o



Cincinnatib, Juis 10tha, 1888
Reply to A. J. Davis, Dr. Fahaestoef, ana Mr. Poole.

















 without ears and prophesestsonewibuoutese thand refee
to this world only Under spirit control, elther con






















## JULY 27, 1878.

## RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.









Out fillumy fulthe
clanks bluegay.

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 ehance to do mischief, and feeding the four
young binds, thay had little time to oing or play. I was glad to see that the feathoread
folks practiced the auvice often given by folks practiced the advice often given by
buman beings to each other, "Businoss frist, teasure a teerwards,"
The young birds greew fast, and I wsed to
 they awoke very hungry,-and while the
niother was flying about to get breakkast
 could, out tumbled one of the elumsy birds Directly ynder the nest were two big yel-
low hens, who owned abroct of chiekens in partnersaip, and they were serateching to get breakfastifor their family when the poor
Bittlo blieajay fell out of hits house right
 him and gave him a terrible shaking. Hist
erles brought down his mother, who fought bravely for him, but the hens had twisted his wing around his seeck, and he was in a
hhocking plight. He looked as if he would surely die. All this was dons instantly While wais trying to reach him. Clair stood on the stens with tears in her elear blue eyses, adid holding out her hands sald, "Mamma, give him to me! Poor little
thing, it shant diel It shall Iive with Clait always! She wants it very mucli and is Shant tioek its littie wing from its unnatuuntilit began to revire Thar ile
 quite well much ? the rest of the familiy yad would onpan its
mouthit to be fed every time shat eame near. Ovi day when it was liopping around the kitchen, thatats ola tortoise-stell eat, which came stealing into the room and made a spring for little Bluejay. Sha only hurt its her think she lad better be petthing out o mischiof. I conld notter toll whielt was most rightened, the bird or my litle, girl; his
feathers all stood forward and her golden hairallstood ap. She took him in ler apron and dhey sympathized long with each other,
finding no language suffieiently strong to㩆 how naughty that cat had acted. He is now very well and one of the family morning, and lunches any time he pleases never allowed to be in need of anything Isometimes wist hehad not had the mats-
Corture to tumble ont of his nest for the he mighit have been living in the beautiful rress, free and independent. But since he was unlueks, and cannot do better than live alesson of faithfuluess to duty from him which will make here conduct toward her
human frionds more tender, faithful, and dutififil furing her wholeliffe. 1 titis by fidelity to smail responsibitities. that
curselves able to bear heary ones.

Lutte Bluejayarsis dead of Jast nightas has he the room and killed him atmost instanty theard one hithe cry, and, although the my hand, bitten through the throath. We did not cail clair, but in the morning ahe
reeeived the news with moveless face and silent lips, sitting for an hn hour in the most
touchingly mutesorrow Iever beheld. Theen thacrian to hate sister and rever butting her arme
she ran about her neck sobbed and talked of him her firrat llave. He Hee puried under the leander tree, and in her alibum are some
tiny blue and white feathers under whichi are written these wordis:
ittie blueday which Clair lowed sthe bope $t o$ meft him in heaven.
And that is all about his brief life, The lesson of tenderness, fillialiesg, love and $m y$ darling, and may they never be blotted Beriin Heights, 0 .
He that. gpeaks against his own reason
 with a good consclenies who serves Hin agalinst hisereabon

The song "Mather, I am Weary, onece so
popualar, was founded on fact. The mother was traveling on the Erie Railroad with her
daunhter of some six years. The litte girt was mild-eyed as an autumnal sky, and as ragyite as the hyacinth; her emaciated
fingers as delieatoand transparent as paxils of Ceylon. Touechingly beautiful was the affection of her houtt for the mother,whose solicitude for the daughter's comfort wasunceasingly nianifested. Looking ever
and anoon from the car-window, she turued toher mother, saying-"Mother, 1 am weary; when slaill we get home?
After a timeshle foll intoa gentle slum ber and awaking suddenll, a a radiants smilio o'or-
 upwatr Mother,

The Reasian-A mothier was hugeing tad kissidy a tour year ota," whon sho ex. Chaties thonght a momeni, and having beas taught that he was made ont of tast ${ }^{4} 1$ ittio thugar in the dusts, dont't you pr
 ORBEAm,

Boor Renviews.

 This
nate
made
more of
of
 yet farly gives the plorions exampite of de-
votion to dutu, of sell sacritiee for the to gooi of others, of trand and noble fives devoted hickly strow the thages of refigious history



 eceome monsters 3 -suehmonenters of thiman











 Thogether with popess, wha have championed
theotharch in various ages cortez nand





 1873 , which seems to have been passed for
ind
ind
 jirditts authoritites, book and page, on every
 Hformation given will incito to investigi.


Itemsof Interest-Giemsot Wit and Wisdom
Ler our live be like the snow fields when

 Yov do not helieve in Hell?
Yesi flot The worst hell I Tone whe betieves in a roasting hell for
thers. in 1 In Puttle
ind Ar the Joerish charity fair in philadel nat smoking caps, they take ebanceps for
 250 hores, atrip
ETre geeond night, attor her frrit husband

 Tus beliet na nother word, in the near-




 Afier a white h iman forgoti. Assuring hope begond this gloom
$A$ soul hin endess
love will bloom:


A Remiarow in which fitith and rasan

 Oh, thiore ty a home where the zoul cain reWhere joses are not bightaced by exth's chilWherertriendship andlove have no thoughts
 A home whene tha sullness of hife will uro Whoso plotries and beautios have never been


 Bo still and waitl
Thit
Tho ton tath many threass;
 For thou shat weart the giament of eteinity
The shining yobe of immortaily
[ikrevin. Tue tho eeclestastical bodies whinh are







A youth signing himsile " forlorn", writes
us, saync that his gin tas positively refus


























S4. TELEPHONESI

ANNOUNOEMENT.







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 MIAMI MEDCAL COLLEGEG




phof J, me buchanan,


IT COSTS NOTHING!


WHISKERS I ALHymint Rearaif



## (3)1MPROVTMENT LOTHES WASHER  oaikyiks Riotherrs, <br> CHICAGO.

## SAPONIFIER Th tho ola reliabio concentratad FOR FAMILY $S$ OAP MAKING.  <br> SAPONIFIER

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SOUL AND BODY;
THE Memutuat ofignce and dismasi.





 25 Fanhanale Qatas. .


Turkish, Electro-Thermal, BATHS,
FOR THE TREATMENT OF DISASE, GRAND PACHVIC HOTEL, - OHICAGO,
 Manty CHICAGO \& NORTH-WESTERN The Grabs Trunk Line betwera the East and the
 2100 MILES OR BAHLWAY ULKidan HoTkL CARS are ran alone by it thirough HICAGO AND Betefnch Bletes















STRANGE VISITORS. A SERIES OF ORIGINAL PAPERS,


 vaw Dwelling in the spirit-Worla,



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## RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.




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$\square$ chicate, milu, dutu $2 \%, 188 \%$

## The sonl in Dreamband

Li hasg bean demonostrated hlat during the Eenat imprestsinas, and of ofen mate to toctitit
 mosstidierongs cianacter. The man whoif
 ending his travels into a yery cold country, severity of the climate, presents an exam-
ple of the roind aeting in conformity with ple of the raind acting in conformity with
an impression made upon the physical or. ganization, When we remember that the
external impressions made in the norma state-such as thise made on the taste for example, often midead a person, making
him am inveterate drinker of intoxieating hequids, or a habitual user of tobaceo, it will
not seem strange that the mind, under the infuevice of external impressions, appears ecsentric during the hours of sleep.
TTE. Maury experimented with himself
throngh the aid of friends, while asleepanid whent ticked with a feather on the lips and pose be dreamed that he was subtect to
horrible punishment, and when a bottle of cua de colonne was applied to his nose, h
very naturaly dreaped that he wase in a very naturally dreamed that he was in
nerfunetrin mop, bot when birning luc
er match was applied to his nostrils, he fer match was appliod to his nostrils, he
fissappointod his attendanta by not dream
fing of hell, haden or the infernal regions, ing or hell, hades or the infernal regions,
but he seemed to he at sea, and it appeared
to him that the magzine in the vessel blew ug. This young man, who, sound asleep,-
was approached by his sweetheart, dreamen very naturally that he was a bee sipping nectar from every flower; but when she
placed her mind intently upon him, and made priced hier mind intently upon him, and made pered, "Why treat me so unkindly!
The dreams resulting from external impressions, oftimes grotesque in their nature,
eonsist simply of scenes that are as real to a persion as the snakes, serpents, poisonous fering from the effects of delirium tremens. Incases of dreans resulting from extern inant Whea, perhaps, already existing in the mind
When a drop of water was allowed to fal on the forethead of Mr. Maury while agleep,
ke dreamed that he was in Italy; that he he diearned that he was in Italy; that he
was suffering from the effects of the extaking of the wine of Orvieto. The water Of course, aroused a thought of the wine,
and it being warm, perriaps, at the time, the dream was eaused as indieateri,
The very faet that man does dream unde presented are unteal, mere gigents of the miain, destitute of any foundation in fact,
suggests theidea that there are dreams that havea solld basic foundation, and which are ner of contitholling them. During the hour of sleep, the mind, it is believed by mainy,
often actually reecives impressions from a sapermundane source; some of which are remembered on awakening. There seems
to bea methe of reaching the mind, the sens orium, or the internal soul-consciousness,
through a niethod entiroly different from, jzation; and that this method is often adopt ed by spirits, who wish to convey some in the impression is medere ditect to the mind by a apirit coming ta raynet with the sleep
or,and the spinit's thoughts become the pos itive controlling influenee; in other worde the sleeper fi unconsciously psycholpgized
to see just what the spirit wils him thand the same is regarded as I dream. (H)
pression is made within, instead of fithout. and the person aleeping may, for instance, feel ag if traveling, viewing oriental scenen,
mecending mountains, gazing with enraptur ad vialon on a bexititulgarden, or performhas spinit is within the bod -ithas not bieen outidid of the room; a spirtt tande by the
side of the bed mating mental lmprestions

## willing him to enee or do certain things,

 will, approached the bedside of his nieee, at
ler he had gained suftlient strength in Spirlife, and placing himself in rapport with hail secreted the lost document, when lo: she drearied, and on awakening and ex-
amining the place indieated; the win was Nearly all enses of prolonged tramee, in Thich the person seems to surveg the Spix its gardens of flowers, its alatial reisidences,
its magnificent cities and seenery of various a spirat made upon the sensorizurf of the traneesleeper; nevertheless they are zeal to
him, equally so as if he had actunally seen It is thought by many that in the hours of sleep nearly every one is suisceptible to spin-
control. The dream of Lincoln, wherein it control. The dream ot Lincolin, wherein
the future was accurazely depicted, may have been the result of the foresight of the made upon his own mind. The spurderer
may see in his dreams, his victims, by the ame law.
A ferr years ago, a boy by the nime of
Fitts, living near Candia, $N$. H , Whitesound asleep orin a somnambulic condition, arose one night, and takiag his uncle's ax, went Charies Rowe, a place where he never had he parlor-window, renching the room of
Solin S. Emerson, $a$ hoy of 14, , py passing Johin S. Emeison, a hoy of 14 , gy passing
through a hall-way and then ascending a rear staircase, Whom he attexpted to mur-
der, cutting his faceazd body ina most fear-
ful manner; the poor boy did not even dream ful manner; the pooi boy did not even dream
that te was murdering any one; had no nowledge whiatever of what he had done. siss that he retired to bed at night, with murder as the dominant thought of his ead, or picture he had qeen, and while in a punambulie condition or sleep, his body gat the same to hiteral execution.
It seems to be a demonstrated fact that
during the hours of sleep, when the whole hat spirits oan place themsen negative state, at spirits oan place themselves in rapport
with the mind, and comvey any idea they wist, efther literally or symbolleally, To ant river; to a puor ola colored man tolliig they vividy presented his deant wile and vomen, and he net them several months fter, as he had dreamed, in Chicago, at the
time the obsequies over the body of our nartyrei president were being held. Here a slave, approached repeatedly while asteep
by kind guardian angels, who caused him by kind guardian angels, who caused him
to dream of his family as being anong those who welve mourning over some great ircumstances The experienced observer liaims it is easy to distinguish a dreani that as been caused by the intercession of lov-
ing spintt friends, from those brought into exigtence through the instrumentality of with those who gasert that while aleeping they have seen spirtts, conversed with he soul-Ingplring scenes of the Sammer he senses apparently locked in profound slumber-it is said the ingress of the spir-
it to the inner consclousness, is very easily ffected, and thein the communication is mparted-it may consist of a weird seene stream, whose flowing waters produce
sounds of unutterable melody-of a mag hificent city with palatial buildings and lowering domes-of a garden or surpassing
loveliness, each flower conveying inexpressive language a moral maxim-of a erystal
lake dotted with verdant islands, and whose waters scintillate like the diamona, -or the life, its duties, demands and obliggtionsall that is presented being subjective and
intended to convey some important lesson

Dr. Peebles has just afforded ns a mos
triking example of his forgiving spixit our readers will recollect that several weeks ago, we printed what purported to be alike
ness of Bro. Peebles, which was in fact any thing but flattering. The "Spiritual Pil tion, and has out of his great eharity for-
given us. Those who have never met Bro Peebles, but have seen the caricature w printed, wil be surgrised to learn that h
is a fine looking, well-proportioned gentle man, The engraving was cut too fine for worked at lightning speed to get out of the
way of Independence day, there was no time to remedy the triouble:
Last week gave us three days of the ho est wreather Chicago has seen in many year. The eight degrees as in in some othior citios, yet We were not ambitious to out-do in this di rection; ;ind are thankful that only forty.four
tafal cases of sunstroke occurred. On last tatai cases of sunstroke occurred. On last
Bunday a atrong, cold north wide made a dom have nore than three consecutive day of hot weather, and on the whole this city is
the mest comatortable place tospenid the sum the nemst conaforta
mer we know of.

## azoius



## 



 that we ean trust them. But how are wo
to know this? $A$ Areall the mediums strong











 Tather hare progresesed.
 on a simiatar plane of moratity with them.



 Traul, for the gill.fratification of immora all that is sacteded and holy in spirithalilimm Rhght tereaz a graat danger beememesialartin Ingly aparant. Tht hat ben elaimed by diif
ferent persons that the minds of the situers
 muct more posaitibe would it tee for tar band
 the medium and dentrol all the manitesta.
tionas in the interast of traul, even in the
 the more reailis yould they secomplibh it, if the orineipipe alad down nis true


 true, it will be huadreded of yearat beorore we ean grow to it; and that growth will necdid mans.
The docotr Ryss: UTless they cear give us manifestations beyond the power of the
medium to mitate they are worth nothing

But hier anies anothen diffeulty. How
 trick pon? What do the people generalls

 the medium ;providing the medium, like the prestidig
tions?
Our correspondent, however, in this sen-key-note which, in the main, is correct. He
gays: "Mhere are but few among the many that seem to have hhe power to investigate
spiritual things; and again; "I think a peititual things; and again; "I think adge of a medium"s general charaeter. based upon knowledge, A man may for years
have borne an excellent character and yet be convicted by positive evidence of crime, ne convicter by positive eviaence of crime,
nour courts of lawt so mediums may have been considered upright and ye
to pruetice duplicty and fraud.
The simple remedy after all for deception, is to place tt weyond the potrer of mediums
odeceive. While we woud not desire test
conditions that would in any way render
the situation of the medium unplesent would, nevertheless, have them of sucha the genuineness of the manifestations.
princippes appons equally to mexilumentip, as
 by the spiritualists that the llame of thei fraduluent acts can not be thrown upon the
 we more healthy growth in Spirtualism, the respeet and antention of all thinking people but will enlist them in its

## 

On last saturday evening thin unfortu-
nate young man hurried himself
into the nate soung mana harried himself into the
Spirit-worla by a pistol shot in the head ingering until daybreation Sunday morn earthly tenement, Ho leaves bechind him
young wife a sister and an agea mother. Our readers will recognize thio mane a that of one nd vertisising asa metidum and aft
ter following that vocation for yexrs with virying fortune was inally exposed at st
Louis in eompany with "Elyutoon?" Sonn Louis in company with ""Hinutoon" Soon
after this hie turned exposer himelfi, giving Chieago ; but Witheford was not blessed with the assurarice and off:-hand eheek of a
Bishop or Bald win and his enter prise failed It is possible that his owi consciencee may business, for he was not a bad man atheart. He was, beyond question, a medium for
spirit manifestations, and has given hund reds of fine testatstanat will tiand the closest stana temptation he fell, and has paid the
penalty ooulo a few days before the fatal aet, we saw him standing tit the hall of our walking up to him we bade him a pleasant good morning; he took the jexten 1ed han suppose we would spiak to thm. WVe said,
Withefori, we. have no personal feeling against you, on the contrary, stand ready to
 difié and had avited him to our pivato He desired wis in the future not to eouple Con, saying tbat hie wastrying to cutlloos Hife, We cheerfully accooded to Lit request,
assuring him that we woild putno obstacte in the way of his advancement, bats would some thinigs that were taken from his per
oniat St Lonis and ha fett ourofthe with rigitter countenance and mores hopepant look by frat than when we frrt aceostedhim. We
hoped he would escappe the toils that heitged him about ind become a usiful citizzen and a comfort to hils family, but it seeems he was The following is a copy of a letter found on
his pervon:





Friends, farewell.
The poor follow was encouraged, petted
 inam; when they found totat they hat used
him as far as answared their that the exposure of the tricksp proatioe was rather a benefit than an injury to spir-
itualism, they at once gave him thie gold shouider.
Every Spirituallst will brenthe words of tercede with therr spirit friends to aid him now that "the silver cord is loosed and the helpof riortals. Let us not forgethis heartbroken family, his poor agonized mother,
who coming from a home of comfort and Fho coming from a home of comfort and
plenty in her native Engigand, finds herself in her old age in a strange land, in poverty, cide's grave. Think of his young wife, who marrying the man of hor chioice, within a
few montha finds him disgraeed in the eyes few montha finds him disgraced in the eyes
of the people with whom he had cast his lot.
ond and after a shoott and inoffeetual struggle,
rashly sending hif spivit to another leaving hertogoonaloneas bestshec can; how her young heart mustacte; what bitter, bit-
ter tears must she shed What picture can be more aistressing? In the name of our readers, we extend to this afticted family
the tender sympathies of Spiritualists, and the tender sympathies of Spiritualsts, and
we know that one and all wel glady do what lies in their power to smooth the rugged pati
household.

We have been informed that Misa Emily Kislingbury, whilon Secretary of thie Brit-
ish National Assoctation of Spiritnatists, ish National Association of Spiritnatists,
and latterly a convert to the Roman Oathothe pale of that Church, resunued her hold on Spiritualism again.

The Spirt boly.
In reply to some remarks on this subject, cerprising correspondent, J. E. L., remarks, "If ever Spiritualism is to become a sciente, imilar to with respect to earthly organism.? We are forcibly reninded, by this c ibser
vation, of Mrs. Trimmers famous recine for cooking a hare. It begins tham, "Firsiteatel your hare." It would have been well if our correspondent, bofore telling ns.how to strsHe thinks it is "the most xumeaning sen tion of matter is as mexplichte as time spirit. But at the risk of ineurxing his pow orful sarcasms, we repeat it, as nany wise
reen have done before ns; and, perhaps, sentence is unmeaning only to those who have not fathomed it, simple as it is. Mat orr, he tells us, "is simply an abstriact idea
formed by the human mind", should an idea be formed by, if not by the human mhat? EIe tolls us batht to talk byou ne origin or nature of matter; is "myeysic very choies and forciblerhetoric oo "Toumg $r$ the point. Prof. Tynday's remark as to seeing in
nattor "every futpand potency of lufe,
senseless that depends on what Tyndal means iy matter is simply an abstract idea, formed by the human mind, and having no more xistence than vice, virtue, 1ife, etce, pray
how does it happen that this matter-thls abstract idea-has for its essential-as our ensiont: Do we speak of an idea or an alioThation as having extension The notion of Boscovich, Faraday; Swo-
denborg, Leibnitz, Snigey, and other great thinkers, that matter, in its last analysis, is ridiculed by our critic as if it were a nover Ifancy of our own. He handles these great ifelong study of Kant, Berkeley and Miil. Is if they were as penetrable to his superior trellect, as a sum in simple addition is to the aspl.
But it would seem that our critice has go hings badly mixed; for in one place lee fac
oris the idea of the unity of all forees and all phsnomeina; and this is precisely the nyo
pothesis which we submitted, and for ono certainiag which he thinks we have beer Coree. If he will please to divest his own ideas of their contradictions, we may the
more clearly recognize the neloalosity hie charges on us.
Since when has it bsen a finality of seis
gnes that our "physical framework" has "its starting point in the ovum ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " Is scienc quite sure that there is nothing anteceden to the ovana? Those whe talk so glibly of
what science demands, should be sure they re following their own text.

## An illints onvention of Spiritualists.





The Jounsil 18 most heartily in favor of all gatherings, the object of which is to
advance the cause of Spiritualism. There is no reason why a goed convention cannot It onlyneeds that or september, in this city can spare the time, and havethe ability and oxperience necessary in such matters to in gestion will rechope Brother Wilion's ssug not take any active part personally in the en cerprise, but will glady lena the colums ret win win legitimately further the cus Let us have a convention purely in the in
terest of Spiritualism; with no side issues ro it the prime object.of distract attention There are grave questions on issues vital to Sppritualism, that cannot be ignoredi, or "laid" by incantations. They must'be met bravely, calmy, and aiseussed thoroughiy and convention. Spiritualism cannot stanio still; it must advance or recede.

A spirit calling himself "Mystery", and of the wisest, best and most far-seeing spirwords of cheert, Rends us the following
Col. Bundy is infliuned by a power un-
known thiy, buthe will never tave to de-
sort his position, it will be trrencthened to

 Such encouragement ought to make the
weakest nain strong The Manhattan Enterppise, Kangas, , says:


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 and


 This bratan foture or maty natur dem







 toa to inl any station for which be or she The euncation and pronotion of women
mont necessarily resultina in mprovement etier conditians, Slue will not interfere
with the natural ripht of man in ay way
by being placed in a position where she if

 privneges possessed by men so far as their
mental facuities and hysical abilition will
pernit. Abstraetly their respective rights depend upon their endowmonts.
In the gereat social compact there are
right eommon to all and rights peenliar to rights common to all ana rights ppeuliax to
each sex; with these no la w. common or
staztutory, sioult interfere. Women ought
 cound to them, by eourtesy, priv.
were the be enforced by law. Were the prominent adyocites of wo
mens trights lithe mor jimited in their
demands pernas the men would not be so
 rune ase so far beyoud common sense in
many tespeets that men shrink from diss
turbing he present legal status. The ise turbing the present legal status. The "re-
Pormas" demanded are too radical and ex-
tensive Great pooitieal and social changes
 mind can bo made familiar with neer meas
uress and important chanes in poilicioal af:
fairs.
Justice demands, however, that as speed

 In this there should be perfect equality win-
der all eircumatances there ought to
fair and just revard for serviegs rendered
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While we diam for her perfality






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medical profession and on the ros
tram she is alrendy prominenti
In short, trum, she is already prominent, In short
we Would open the doors for her admssion
to ail professions, trades, ard oceupations
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 salutary effect upon the social, moral and
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Whether admitting the influence of wo Whether admitting the influence of wo

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of individual rights-perfeet equality - ex of individual rivghts-perfeet equality-ex tion of the larws, hna in the social relations,
toleranceoon nothis but virtue and hight To the Medinmis arid Soers of Spiritullism. My dear brothers and sisters, our. good
names are in danger, Our ceuse.and calling
are under a eloud The storm signals are
out and
 Bros, Bastian and Taylor are not warrant sd in remaining silent. There are natiter
nge deepund bitter al overthe country.
Toan and women, good and true tell

 Our good sister,Maud Lord, now Mrs, Mand tion by her late eseapade of protended ab-
duction This fraut should not goe une
buked. Her friends here were alarmed; The presg was imposed upon. The Young

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