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FRAGMENTS FBOM MY EXPEERIENCR

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Firat－The nerres of the body are the medigm of sensa． tlon，which translate or enable the mind to trinaslate，the
facts of the external yorld Into facta of consclousnes． Slecond－Tiése nerres are automatio，which yleld no


 Eehind the nerves thémseivee．Nerves are not sensation moduy of motion，wh peculiar wavers passing from th
 Hpar alone to titself．Heat Is anotier forco－mode of mode
 by the mind，of the notions of our nerves，special nerves ylelding esch its own kind of sensation under the impori－
sices of external forces．Forces are，mutually transform． able，modes of motion．Mnstances：Nght，chemical aminity，
electricity，magnetism，heat，to．Neither of these can be
conaidered＂indeatructible，＂tor all ife transformable lato exch other；neither can be considered＂aboifiginal＇；－DF1 that other－becomes some other force．Light is trans．
formed Into chemical aftinity，electricity，etc．When it becomes the latter，It ceases to he the former．This mu－
tual transformability proves the phenomaHty of all forces
Hence forces are not＂tiddestruetthe＂is Prof Hence forces are not indestruectble＂
Power may be＂indestructible；＂because it is eternal，
nitive，simple，infnite；but those specific forces，which are now shown to be only modes of motion，mere local
manifestations of power，which are actually transmuted into each other，cannot be whilounded wha power ouwer
which they arise，and into wich they ink angin．Power
is＂indestructible，＂because infinite．Prof．Gove＇s force Is unitive power，not any force at all．Motion
also；but this or that apecial mode of motion or force may
arise，arid disappear an，Infinite number of times．Al forces，modes of motion，then，imply an unitive，eternas，
and lafnite power－Specinl sensations are in us the effect upon us．from without．Al power is invisible，ubiquitous，
spiritual therefore．How can modes of motlon convey the characteristics of bodies to ust．Answert All objects
are knozn to us，in terms of forces．Hence all bodies，ob－ Therefore bodies themselves are only embodied forces， Formis of force．
Nobody wil deny that objects impress forces，A rock
impresses its aliape and color，in light motlona and thus is to stamp into．Into light，rock stamps its form，color， to connote and denote force，motion．How can a rock，
which is inert do this？In no way whatever．Tho rock is a force，which affects iight，asibther force in a defnite
and pecaliar manner．Every element of the rock must
therefore be in motion．Indeed，the rock is only a form of toree or forces which produced it．If rocks impress mind，si thinking force，are forces in themselve．
nocks ABE Forms or vorces．
TRHs will be clear enough if we consider TAis will be clear enough if we consider that rocks afe
not eternal selfexict forces，Whether at frat Igneous or sedimentary，rocks
are prodiced by force．Forces aro modes of motion．
Rocks are．forms of forces，therefore rectede Rocks are．forms of forces，therefore rocks are forms of mo－
tín．Rocks are only modes of motion－forms of force． ton．Rocks are only modes of meithon－forms of coree．
To illustrate take an apple，it．weighs weve ounce，is
8 inches in diameter， $10: 5$ in clrcumference；red，krows on the end of a twig，from a litule flower，once only a bud，
made from aspa which came from roats，from light；air， earth，etc．It is produced by forces．The forces which
evolved extends
lesest to The boundaries of the apple make the limit of the action
of its producing forces．Henceits form is that of is force limssa：It is a form of forces．So of a potato or of a pine，
of a planet or of a solar aystem． of a planet or of a solar aystem．
Tbowhole solar 多stem Is a form of forces．The nebu－

 bodies are fortma forces．Alt
tionas．AII motions are waves of eternal，inyisible power．
Sensations，then，are modes of motion derlved from ex． ternal foroes and which have become self－conscious．In
motion．Since ell boties ate forms of forces，manis a self．
consclous fortin of forces．But sipce all forinis of forces consclous fortu of forces．But sipce alt formis of forces
are modes of actuobs，of one eternal power，man is a form
of eqtarnal power．All sensations in him therefore are specific recognaitions of the modes of forces，power，of
which he himielf is constituted．Hence sen sations are
preptons direct． perceptions，direct，immediate and mediate，of external
forces，becomo internal forces．Hence senations are self． coggizing modes of motion．Light is light translated
througg the optio nerve into thought，Into Intelitgent life． ＂Musif to only the self－cognizance of the harmony ind
rythm of forces，motions．＂Music＂Is a＂sensation＂of har mony．＂Beauty＂is a sensation ot force，forms，colors，
odors，ratios，proportions．
Bince the world is known to us．only in terms of force in
sensation，only force can be known to ua forseneation． Aboriginal atuff，power，essence，does not enter us through
this channel．Benastion reveals only modea and formis o forces，hanifestations of power，not power，per ce．But
then，eensatiosa are modes of forces．All forec，power te
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 lawa of sensations，are one and idontical with the laws of
sll power，with the modes of all forcea．Laws of sensa fons are laws of light，sto．Hence Lige liter becomes the ever wag before．And no mater what was before，
gets trangformed into light in man．Hence one anme
power underlies light out of man，and light or light in
man．Hence whether it the nerve，or Hence whethe

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forces，are they so trainsformed in the nevvous mecolanamm
as become utterly like what they were ere they become denation E nto sensation any hint or suggestion of a prewlous state
or condition．If tal the verge of the retina，the Hght ceased utterly to be like ithaelf ber ©hit touches，the opptic nerve，
could not be in that nerve imghing but subjective force， be no external foroe at all，hence would convey no sense
of an external world at all．But tio is contrary to sensa－
tion tself．It convegi itself


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SPIRITUALISM IN NEW SOUTH WALES．
A Communtcation from Mrs．Emma Hardinge－Britten．
 that I－have＂forgotten ny A merican friendse；that
out of sight，out of mind，＂ete．©r，that＂having made
my fortune in this golden land，am too indifferent
send greetings to the less favared stamping grounds of Lo wuote the remarks conveyed to me in sundry com．
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numications from the ever－remembered West，but at $= \pm= \pm=$ $\mathrm{E}=\mathrm{z}=\mathrm{F}=$ $ま=5 \mathrm{~F}=$ $\mathrm{F}=\mathrm{F}=\mathrm{F}$ go on to sydney，and make no effort to commence a
resh term．The command seemed a ilttle perplexing，
considering the immense audiences which continued to rreet me without any appareitt signs of diminution；
but the amazing foresight of this command was made
apparent atter our arrival in sydney，when we found，
 mission feess－haye scarcely left one cent over the
ment one to pay for advertising and other
amcidentals，I deemed my spirit friends bad incidentals，I deemed my spirit friends bad not proved
themselves such bad financers，viened from their pro－
phettic stand－peint．Of course it might be said that the Priends who thus lovingly provided for our interests，
failed todo the same justuce to Mr．Thog．Walker with
whom I exchaged，but this I reply，In the first
place，we are－as a family－at heavier exper place，we are－ass a fumily－at heavier expenses
Ir．Walker，beasices，believe he his engaged by the $V$
torian Association，whe ais a collective body of Spir

























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## Christmas Thoughts． <br> ax wition manertr couman


































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mallce and all uncharitablenees，－thooe vamptre－de－
mons that suck away our life－blood＇s richest，purest





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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ter such ploasant and tender associations } \\ & \text { as around Curistmas. Anthems of of and } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| praise arise from every congregation; fam |  |  |
| ness brighten turns toward the gentle Jary, watching for the eirst time over the mangercradleot her littie babe, oves 1800 years ago |  |  |
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| of her ilttre babe, oves 1800 years ago, |  |  |
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| the 25 th of December. is ascribed to Julius bishop of Rome, A. D. 337-332, Asfor the year, critics 1 op inion is gravitatiog oward |  |  |
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| If we go back farther, we find the beliet in a virgin-mother to be as old as history |  |  |
| Nothing in the history of faith is more wonderful than the universal prevalence of wonderful than the universal prevalence of |  |  |
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| The mother and child are depicted in crude. but strong outlines, among the annals of |  |  |
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| every European and Aslatic nation, All along the Nile, through Arabia, Thibet, in-dia, Persia, even in China and Japan, are found similar pietures. The mother is call |  |  |
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| Ceres in Rome, Cybele in Phrygisand Demeter in Greece, and in all these places she is |  |  |
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| -the Mater Dolorosa. In Chins her spa is <br>  such protean forms, or so appeals to universal sympathy? |  |  |
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| In each case the girl-mother is wrapt in race whose lineatuents he bears, ethd whose race whose inteas. In thost cases, he is put to death, and there is a strong likeness be |  |  |
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| tween the chief Incidents of his lives as re presented in various laoguages. |  |  |
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| venerated nature, the great fountain of all iffe, ina manner which their world-worn |  |  |
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| and as the sun traveled slowly southward and as the sun rosched, it seemed that Death |  |  |
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| ed, the earth rev ateps, the days ves, as the sun retraces his jengthen, and the year is born anew And so, hm |  |  |
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| as a Earth, fructitied by the beanm of the gental sun, bears in her bosom the germs of nature's myriad forms. |  |  |
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| spintual meaning of pruround siguiticanceT here is a reason why tha dideal mother, free from the stains of mortal passion, is wor miped in to |  |  |
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| the purinal Demeter, borrowed from the Greeks, still becomes the mother of a cod. |  |  |
| Through the sanctity of motherhood, woman embodies all the possibilities of the fu |  |  |
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| may become nearer to the Ideal God, and may help' to redeem the world from Ignor- |  |  |
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| ance and error. The soul which ahe intro duces to individual existence, becomes itself |  |  |
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| virgin should be her nature; not less consecrate to high thoughts and noble living;- |  |  |
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| ly partially change or direct its career. ations of the laws of progreesion. and look- |  |  |
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| ed forward to leaders pearar to the Divine that-thetaselves, who, to their 11 mited per- |  |  |

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## Misa Whitney, the Boaton art

 Misa Whitney, the Boaton artist, has beenintruated with the task of statue to be erected to the premary of the
late Harriet Martineau. . Nlneladies arestudyling wood-carving and
modeling at the Boston Museam of Fine
plume of Helen Dhailin. a Primeses of RouStume, appears in the Decembers Beribner-
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oalled it a savings bank and the saeed abont all that came in. No one ever fmagined that all that came in. No one ever imagined that
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Martin of his Protestant disciples, and asked well-
nigh in despair: "Must we go to the CathoWe heformation a failure.
We have seen a fearful "black list"
of some four bundred frandulent and wicked
clergymen; yet we do not think the sixty
thousand men of that class in this country saintly and sincere. The spiritual mediums
of this land would not suffer in character
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and the great tody of siritualsts are quite
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 etc., and so become, as his neighbor sald the mighty tecistical man-toard." Neither the
editor of this paper nor Mr. Caverno can
prevent these pitiful deductions, but both
proclal the truth, ais they see it, none the


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The Rev. Mr. Mercer Renews His Attack


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As for the theory and practice of "fre-
love" as upheld D Home pretended Spirituarts, we have no apology to make, but can Bas truathully that hen miserabie
crime has been met and rebuked, driven in
and to dark cormers, and left without a public spiritualista, or got s decept hearing. It was ever a foul excresecence like thie wild prac
tlos of a few early Quakers, the licen tiounness that Luther mourned amonk the
early Protestantand and the corrapthons that
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Jovisit, as the exponent of pure splritnallsm, will stand with Mr. Caverno and all earth, ns tho onls to preppaparation for the great work of the llfe herraatter.
But we feel constralned to
But we feel constrained to declare . In all
frank and friendly alncerty that trank and triendly alncertty, that it is not
for him or for any cleryman or luyman to say that when spiritualisom will winh its gacments of the immoralitites that tratin
them, I think. It will be found that orthodoxy will bo ready to investigatio. its tacta"
Thys is indeed an amusiog, yet pertapa Thys is Indeed an amuslog, yet perhapa
unconsocouas nasumption of moral and apir-itual superiorty1 "Chast the beam out of
thine own eye," wash the garments of Orthodoxy of the immoralities and fraude
which ataln them 'to-day; but do not Which ataln them to-day; but do not at. sume a claty
that lis done.


Whether the Reverend Talmadge, of New on which the Chicago Trilune is in doubt of bad places and persons in the great city so warm and intekesting, that his hearers
may want to go and see for themselves. donbte, too, the effect of his harlequin gesticulations and pulpit contortione on the vital plity
gregation.
"To doabt is the beginniug of wisdom," of the Tribune may lead its readers to conclude that a clown is fitter in a circus thap
In a pulpit, and that morbid and glowing pictures of vice, stirring the blood, but smirching the soul, are a pest everywhere
New York would be better without Tal madge.
Laborers in the Spiritunlistic Viney
Other Items of Interest.
Mre. H. M. Barasard, of Washington, has See Dr. Stune's reading notice in another column.
A good Paychometor, is Mr. Mary Beverance, of Whitewater, Wis., as thousands can testify who baye, phited her powers during
the past twenty years.
Col. Eldridge and
Col. Eldridge and wife, are in New Or-
leans, and succeeding well with a fine clags leans, and succeeding, well with a ine class
of thinkink people. Mra. Eldridge's mediumof thinking people. Mrs.
ohip is very convinptri.
Blographical Skotches of prominent Spir Itualists, 25 cents. "Watseka Wonder," 15 cents. The two sept to one address for
$\$ 5$ cents. You want them.
Mrs. H. M. Morse has been lecturing at Binghamton, N. Y, and our good brother, Lyman C. Howe, writes us that she gave
gogd satisfaction, and hopes she will have gogd satisfact
pienty to do.
Prof. Carpenter, the well known lecturer
on -mesmerism and paychology, Inaugaon mesmerism and paychology, Inauga-
rated a course of lectures in this city on the 23rd, it the West End Opera House, on West Madison Street.
L. Underhill, of Coneordia, Cloud Co,
Kadsas, proposes to lecture in Northern Kansass, and Bouthern Nebraska, and would like to receive correspondence from pointa where his services miny be required.
Dedayed Articless.-Wo have filed for
publication a large number of fine articles which we shall use at the eariliest practicable moment. We hope our correspondents will exerclise due patience, and
we cainnot stretch our columns.
D. Howard Hamilion, "The Roughahod poemi entitled, " $\Delta$ Greenback Bombshell for Rich Men's Ears, or Poltics in Rhyms Single copy $\delta$ cta, ; twenty-dye coples $\$ 1.00$
The Whlitays and Rita cabe-We gave considerable spice last week toyex lish exchanges, and an lastructive paper by Stalnton-Mosen (M. Ai Oxon), whose every article, an emplaent-scholar says, is worth for them close attention. These articles by disinterested parties pobsess a vilue that cannot attach to partisan writing or special
pleading. Wo would eapectally call atten milttee.

Dr. J. K. Bailey is still moving on in the
work. Give him calls, and aid in the practical labors needed. His home addrees is Moskegan, Michigan.
and meeting with is lecturing in Kansas, from three to sixtegeni lectures in each plice he visits. - Has recently lectured in Mato hattan, Kidgway, Carbondale and BurlIngame. He expects soon to visit Gardnar,
Avon, Melvern, Pawnee Roek, Larned and other places on his call list.
Mrs. E. L. Saxon won golden opinions from her labors in New Orleans, during the prevalence of the yellow fever. For nine-
ty days she afforded relief to an average of ty days she afforded relief to an average of
fifty women a day at her house, in the dis.sewing Such have not only angel helpers but help the angela.
tained at present Yor Chriatmas can be obof, Isfe," a painting by Mrs. Sallie Mreracken. The purchaser can not onnly derive
pleasure by presenting this painting to
$\qquad$ mas," upon the medium artist.
Thomas hood, Pokt and l'unster, was
the subject of Mr. Appletee's lecture last
Sunday evening, at Hoolev's theatre. Mr.
Applebee is said to be the best interpreter
of Hibod now livins
Capt. Brown and Mr. Vandercook have
since list report, held meetings with
success at Marblehead, Lynn, Quincy, Wey-
mouth and Lohdery, Mass. Tiey will re-
wain in Kastern Massachusetts till aftier
the holidays, when they go to Western
-ngton, and possibly Greenf eld and Spring field. Friends in that part of the state can
addreas them care of Dr. Beals, Greenileld.

- Captain J thn Grant, of New Orleans, re-
mained in good health ith through the

much Interest as ever in Spiritualism and
its literature. Besides renewing his
its literature. Besides renewing his sub-
scription for the Jounsal, he has lately ordered a number of our beat and ilteest
wosks for his winter realing. Ripened in wasks for his winter reaking. Ripened in
years and in knowledge, when his spirit departs this life, th will be prepared to enter
the temples of wisdom and make a rapid advance in works of goodness.
Eunore Rire yon Ievolution--Many
of our readers will recollect the prediction of James Nolan-the spirit who talks at Mrs. Hollis-Billing's seances-that great
changes would occur in Europe about 1850 , The colossal bank failuzes in Gireat Britain.
the attempts to assassinate an emperor and
two kings within a year, the unrest in Rus-
sla. caused by revolutionists who have honey-combed that vast empire with secret
political wocieties, the misery in Italy, Tuirkey and elsewhere, are indices of the com-
Ing revolution. Like the awful struggles of the contlaed tires jast before some terrific
volcanic eruption, thay give timely warning. And it ${ }^{\text {whould now }}$ seem that Nolan may have been not far wronk.
The Independent Age, published at Alliance, $O$., publishes entire and cordially en-
dorses our editorial, To the Clergy of all Deno following fróm the Thesia Paicosiraicat Joon

 "Vicarious Atonement, of Heathen Ori-
gin " is the title of a pamphlet of forty-four pages, by R. C. Flower, published by the Incopendent Aye Publishing Company, Alliance, Ohio. It contains in a small compass much intereating and
formation on that subject.
Professor Wm. Denton will commence a in Jaine Hall, Boston, on Sunday evening Jauuary 12 th , to be continued on succeedintr Sunday evenings. He also commences a course at Lynn, Mass., on Friday evening, Jan. 3d; a second course at Milford, Mass., on Tuesday, Jun. Tth, and a course at Stone
ham, Maus., on Thursday, Jum. ham, Mass, on Thursday, , winsth. He will
probably lecture in Wassington, D. C., in probably lectupe month of Tebruary. Prof. Denton's subjects for his Buston lectures will be: 1 , The Fiery Beginning of our Planet; 2, How the World, was made; 3 and 4, The Law of Progress as Represented by the History of Life upon our Planet; 5. The Ice Age and
First Appearance of Man; 6, What the Scriptures of the Earth Reveal.



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