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itaalista, in New York City, on Sunday
Morning, November 24,1878 ,
Mr. Nellie J. T. Brigham.
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 describe; and then suddenly it woond retirn with aciumu
lated Intenasty. What has been given mo to write, that
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been my fountan of instruction, nad the invisibile au-
thor, my friendis and guides.














 exumine tuls ground in detali, for il is of vilat consequence
for us to know what is a proper course. If we aro wastIng ume in circleses and in viatiting mediums, then we
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BOOK REVIEWS.
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WWe publilah the above letter becaune fte
plausible reasoning has become somewhit plausible reasoning has become somew what
whdely entertained, and some of our co-
temporaries meem to be conducted in the manner suggested For years the short
comingso of pretended medums have been covered $\mu$ p. and cock and bull stories par-
aded before their readers, of which, when aded before their r rasders, of which, when
exploded, no mention was made The
countertelt was pased tor manul counterfelt was passed for genuine untll
proved a fraud and then tit was quietly
ond dropped out of sight They have allowed
themselves to be used as advertising sheets ror these frauus, and have, week after week
given them extended notices. Twa or three
gentlemen in the East have gentiem in in the East have serlounly yon-
gaged in the businese
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Hne of conducte recommended tin the above
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frands and thelr exposurese to the door of
Splrtionilsm, Had it not been for false ideas, Spiritualism would to-day bave been untarniahed and have occupled a far
higher poaition. We do not accept such morality an this,
and if it be the outgrowth of the teachings and if it be the outgrowth of the teachings
of Spifitualism, then dssuredily all its opposeri have sald is true, for they cannot
speak with suulfiently burning words of its nnutterable depravity. Once for all, do we
declare that we are not engaged in a cause which, requires, the assistance of fraud, strengthy We know the Christian fathers, and the charoh after them, tanght that it
wis well to lie for Clyist sake, but wo do not belleve that false)foot and decelt in the end ever galned any great result. There is
no atrength in falsehood. The decelving medium foexposed, and what then becoines of his conf verts?
tend to stop it, unlpss our correspondent
meaps theball of do meaps the ball of deception, which we think
has already rolled far enougt, ind grown lowse enough, and that, we intend to do all We can to atop; and if. Spiritualism is de-
otroyed by this opposition, if it resta on-rat atroyed by this opposition, if it regts on-rag-
calify, and if to oppose theological error we
mpat put on the armor of villainy, wo have desire to enter the liste. This, however, no such demapd is made on us. It it.t.te
ruth which shall conquer the worlid. It is by the truth that Bpiritualism shall make
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 Not at all, but because the frauds so far surpass the genuine, in belng always at command, and of a starting character! The
conditions for the truespiritual phenomena are so subtle and little known that it is im-
possible to predicate with certainty the ree sult of a seanice; the trickster allowed his
"conditions," which are those of fraud, can state beforehand what the resalts will be war-paint, and plumes, tarlatan dreases, diamonds, etc, to the delight of the credulous
Before his brazen effrontery the hones medium, who only can present the gentl
raps, moving of a table, slate-writing.in obscurity.
iness
alization." It is taught by history, and a multitude of facts at the present time, yet
this is a form of manifestation so easily thelr own way in managing the "cond
tions," that of all others it should be sub jected to the ciosest scrutiny.
Because we plant ofrselves squarely or
the Truth of Spiritualism, demanding for the Truth of Spiritualism, demanding for i
accuracy of observation and statement; demanding for it is the beat and purest ays-
lem of mofalty and religion, pure and notte ives; because we want mediums, standing
wothey do between the present life and the future, to reflect the purity of the spirit
intelligences with whom they come in cow the world as truth, and freely advertise the esuits, persecuting mediums, and destroying Spiritualism! Forsooth, those who ralse
this cry seem to think that the good cayse pull up the tares, thie wheat will all be upour position, they will dnd that the Jovn-
NAL is their best friend. ' We are and have always been first to present their claims;
we know of what an inestimable value they are to the cause, and for the reason we rely
on their truthfulness we make war on the counterfeits who steal t
purpose of sellish profte.
We prefer a slower progress, and lese
atartling phenomena, so that the ground is frm beneath our feet, and we are sure of overy step.
Adopt the sulggeation of our correspondent, and each trickster would attempt to
surpass all others, and how, very soon the
"manifestations" would become such glar ing impositions as to disgust evety one bu
the all-belleving Roberts or Hazard. W should think that this would be the beat
method of effecting a cure, were it not for the lamentable
sure to follow.
It is a mistake to suppose that a moral cause can gain strength from immorality,
It is a mistake to accusens of persecution because we will have no part with trick-
sters -and we are glad to state that we are constantly recelving assuraice from me-
dipma, from all parts of this country and from England; that honest, truthful me endeavor to purify their noble calling from feproach and disgrace.

Jum Writes us a Letter
We are in recelpt of a letter purporing
 This is a decidedly cool proposition and entirely characteristic, It will be noticed
thit he not only wants foname the that he not only wants foname the sum we
shall pay,--to which we do not object,-but also the condittions wrider. Which; if ope or
more forms appear, we shall pay it. There is nothing in Jamest "test conditions" whlch prevents his coming out of the cabinet him-
self, and we are inclined to think we can see through the vell formed by his words, and shall not be surprised to hear him soon
asseit that his body is transigured and used to personate spirits while he is unconsclous. We carrassure him beforehan notonous to the people of Chlcago, and
will not be accepted as genuine. Whille a will not siaprove fis affair, yet we are willing to give him a
chanes to earn five hundred dollaris and chance to earn ifve hundred dollars and
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consisting of Col. H. F. Vallette, Preadent of the Spliritual' Conference; Dr. Buahnell, Preaident of the First Society of Spiritual-
ista; Hon. E. \&. Holbrook, D. P. Kayner, M. D. and Mr. L. B. Firmap, Manager of the American District Telegraph Company, and
In the prisenco and under the supervision
of said committee, and full forms of spirits of gald committee, and full forms of spirits
shall appese we guarantee that tpe afore-
said James shall recolve five huindred dol-
lat lars upon order of the aforesald committee
and We will also pubilsh a fuil account of
the in the steanpee in the Jovaryac. In case sald
afances are holden we will tnsure him rop-
 pays from and after February ist.


By such miserable subterfuge as the
above, does the editor of the Banner endea-
vor to extrieate his paper from the disgracesobody thin whitewasis can celean his record in the
case. We omhegitatingly repeat what we practically endorsed Jamerns a materializ ing medium, se
Yovember 2nd.
The editor of the Banner did have oppor-
tunity to witneas the "materializing phase" done so had he not shirked the responsibilself with listening to the dellows' adaptaand printedin ids paper a message from Mr .
Vanderbilt (17) which is about as character waddle to be found in the Banyer columns

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 Not a single hint here, nor in the contexthat tie speaks of James ofly "as a trance me dfum.." And supposing he had witnessed
the materializing, ( $)$ the seance would have
been conducted after Hazard \& Robert's patent method, as was Mr. Miller's, and his
report would have been Just as valuable as
is Mr, Miller's, who wrote with such unct-
oncerned, not one of the dosen persons com-
Our endorememintor Mr. Mamen a a trance me-
dum we now repeat wih emphasias. Will our amlable cotemporary kindly
furnish his readers with some evidence to apstain this emphatic endorsement? For
Ih the large number of messages from Jameis, with which Jonathan Roberts has
fooded the Spiritualistic press of the East there is not a single line which proves the
Banner's-assertion, that James is a trance medium. "As matter of neews," the old gen James ${ }^{\text {p }}$ performances. News indeed! and publish stories like those told by Oakley netos?
It m What inclase How cancemarks are some and be justy The Individuals twho are rectly, are of trifing importance beside the great principles which underlie the contro-
versy. Let the editor of the Banner manbravely, that the Hazard-Roberts theory of which he has been chlef supporter and dis-
seminator is mischlevous and untrust worthy; let him join the noble throng who
belleve in the princlplea enunclated in the "Hints to Investigators and Mediums' published in last week's Journal; let his
name be found with those of Denton, San gent, Howe, Tuttle, Watson, Stainton-Moses
ind others equally well known, who endorse these "Hints" $/$ and we will cheerfully work
shouldér to shoulder with bim, forgetting through means unnecessary for us to menProi. Crookes Elatiy Contradicts bune Correspondent.
Some weeks since the Chicago Tribun England, but which bore internal evidence out of a small paragraph from the N. Y World. The letter was introduced with general attention. The same paper for Jan uary 22nd, prints a brief letter from Prof. Crookes, contradioting the Tribune's correskiving it the alightest prominence, and pro Mably was not noticed by one reader in iffty.
$M_{5}$ Medill is not a very young man, but we wil predlet that he will ilve long enough to be heartily ashamed of the poliay he gives ism and ita investigators and believers.Prof. Orookes
heading and all


The Editor's Trip to Oincinnati.
Just as thousands were eagerly hurryin
o the Opera to hear the wonderfly ons Gerster, on Thutaday night of lat singer the editor of the Journal wended his, way to the Illinols Central depot, where he found
a section in a Pullman car awaiting him through the thoughtful courtesy of the gen
tlemanly Superintendent Awaking next morning, he found himself whirling along fincinnati, and an bour later is he spran from thie car his hand was farmly grasped by that enthusiastic. Spirithalididt and whol
souled man, Dr. N. B. Wolfe, whip escorte bim to his hosp'table home. After a most elicious breakfast made more palatable by
the graclous attention. of the Doctor's amiable and accomplished daukt btar, the,news.
paper man submitted himsen
ance the gula. ance of his friend for a tour about cown, and
well was the work done. In the evening few friends dropped in and a pleasant so tlonal music upon tie plano by a young lady who blds fair toequal our own Miss McAll-
later. On retiring, the writer was Ghown oo a bright, cheery chamber, where every-
thing appeared calculated to induce pleas ant sleep; mo sooner, however, wad the gas
turned off than there seemed to the asto亡ished occupant to be plenty of people in the
room; as he lay quietly enjoying the novelty, these unseen friends made their pres-
ence known in many ways. In the morn-
ing the yisitor found that ing the visitor found that he had occupled
the room formerly used by Mra. Hollis as a gance room during the time Dr. Wolfe
gathering the data used in his book, "St
Iing Facta in Modern Spiritualism" ind permanent addition to the literature of Spiritualism."

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 crtained by ofts host through the day, haid zens in the evening and then a spirit recetion to Anish the night. On Saturday, D
Wolf Wolfe took his guest by earriage to inspect
the parks and beautiful environis, the trip was greatly enlivened by. the brilliant de-
scriptive conversation of the Doctor and his daughter, and the day like the previo
one, was flled with unalloyed pleasure. A
seven in the evening, the newspaper ma recruited and strengthened in body and
mind, took the train for home. He will of the.pleasantest in his experience, and he im in thanks.to Dr. Wolfe for thus mak-
ing a green spot in the tollisome life of their editorial friend.

## Epes Sargent Eydorses the "Hints."

In a letter returning the slip containing Mr. Sargent writes: "Ot course every experienced investigator will choose to lay down his own rules and
conditions, and be wholly untrammeled. But offered, as they are, as 'hints;' I see
nothing in the serjes of rules you send me that I cannot approve of as wise and sug.
gestive. To beginners in nnveatigation they ought to be valuable in saving them from
errors and fimpostures which might otherwise disaffect and discourage
Mr. Sargent is, as our readers know, one of the ablest men in the ranks. of spiritual ism, and (we are pleased to add the welght
of his eminent name to the list of those who endorse the "Hints."' Other Items of Intereat.
Di. Samuel Wataon is engaged to speak Dr. Ediwin D:Babbltt was married in Phll beth S. Clark.
Glles B Steboins will speak Michigan, Friday, Sgturday and Sunday February 7th, 8th and 0th.
B. F. Under wood has been leeturing in
Jopilth, Mo.; lectured In Brazll, Ind, 25 th and 36th: Zlonyille, Ind., 28th and 29th; In
Blshop A. Beals writea, from Chebanse been a grand success. He gues to Watseka III, to till an engagement.
Frank Baxter has been lecturing in
Brooklyn the past month to the great astis faction of our friends there. His tests, tike thobe of Capt. Wilison, are very conv Incing.
Kerney Graves writes that the eirrors
whioh inadvertantly found their wer int Whi inadvertantly found their way into
the frot ediluon of the "Bible of Bibles," third edition, whed and expanged from
The friends in Saranac, Michigan, b
arranged to holda a celebration on the annl-
versary of the birthday of Thomas Paine, January 29th, at Shaw'a Hall, conducted by J I L. York - and others. Speeches at two
teven P- M. Social dance at nitne P, w E. V. Wilson win splak in Springgeld, engagements are for each Saturday evening. a questlon meeting; fer each Sanday at three
o'clock and half past peven P. K. lectures, ovenlng a acance at Sweriger's Iower Hali, Beach stroet, Springfald, Ho will speak any nenday Thursday and Friday eventngs, on

andrew jackson davis' columan. An Examination of Hudson Tattle'a reply the "Conflict."
Immediately after carefolly and candidly
eading Brother Hodson Tuttle's review of A Crfsis in Our Housk I rather regret.
ully saldifo a friend: "My use of the Eng.
lish language muat be very Imperfect or disel lhave an unfortunate way of writing
out what seems very clear to my own powers of gomprebens lon,",
The Yery frit sentence that struck me
with surprise in his reply, was:
 Now, the term "vital" stands tid my mind
he same as the word"essential." Express. Iy topreent the very mistake, which the
reviewer makes at the start, I plalnly said:

 But there is affirmed to be a Confict int
our Household; yet I was exceedingly ex. Wivex wiviti
 $\because 2=2=2$ Brother Tuttle overlooking all this at the
tart; or not seelng my true meaning, proeeds to show, "in the sphere of words, that
or house ""s not divided and ltshall stand".
of course in the sphere of words, as also in he essentials, there is no antagonism; and
herein, therefore, we can walk together in
ove and wisdom, because in perfect agree. Hent there is the conflict, the division?
My answer was and to this:
 Before considering this issue so distinctly
raised, let the toord question be settled. The
Brother says:
 an $=4=2{ }^{2}$
 Brother Tuttle gives a boundleas sicnil-
cance to the word "Spiritualism." Such un-
imited definitiong imited defnititons are injurlous to the cause
of accurate and just-thinking. The limita-
tions of the human mind necessitatee deta niteness ine the use of lang necessitgase deb- Every ro-
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 swollen definitions I have always objected
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sound, but as impediments to the develop.



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 vidual; M. S. Works. to convert the individ-
ual into amedfum.
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tions; M. S . would everywhere institute eircles fos spirit commmunications.
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The Boston Herald says Jonathan Roberto

 bullaozer in thuing such men as Stainton Moces, Wm/Dentor, D. D. Homé, W. $\mathcal{E}$ Coleman, prompinent Spiritan/3ts and repa will not adopt the tactics of Hazard and Hob erta, as exilibted in their reapective pa
períis reall; only acting the part of a man ehing which ts mailpolinted 5 sharewd Bos
ton yunkeat? ton yankees
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ans. ton street, has resimed ber profesional.
dutties an a public medium. Sho savis
known as a dium. The aditional teatimony in the letters of can npt be iver estlmated in the oukley.
Jamea fantir. It should be caret ulyly noted
that the plece of cloth spoken bf was not that the plece of cloth spoken of was not
cut out on the night of the expose, but at a previouas stance and will the tefore bear
additional welght as testlmony in the case. Mis. Sispron hag gone to St. Louts to re
mant about ten diys. She will be mised by ber patrons here, but we ahdould be will-
lag to l allow our St. Louis friends the privfiege of witnessing the phenomena 1 H , her
preaence, as their experience with chicago
medi medtums has not always been pleasant
heretofore. Every one who tas read Yo. 20 of the
Jourvat, has doubtless, ere ethis, discovered
a mistake made by the printer, in putting In one word which did not belong in the re
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held its first pablic meeting last Sunday at held Ats frat pabilic meeting hast Sunday at
the Atheneum, No. so Dearborn SL Judse Holbroot delivered an opening address,
whtch was published in the Times of Mos-
day and which we sball try and make room day and which we shall try and make room
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make the princtpal address. The Confermake the princtpal aldress. The Confer-
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Brooklyn. Jan. 18th. 1879. ABHYIELD. D. D. Home, writing from Nice, Fratice
says: ${ }^{-1}$ am more than pleased with the Hints to Investigators and Mediums, which yousend me, to criticize." This en.
cominm, coming from a medium of sueh comium, coming from a medium of sueh
world-wide celebrity, is very valuable. Our Illinots subscribers should send up
to this offce, and get coples of the pettion for the repeal of the Medical Law, and see turn them to thla office or send thein to representative from their distriet, as they may prefer
Notwithatanding the medical law of Calic healers by exacting a llicense fee of $\$ 100$ per month, Dr. J. D. McLennan has been
suatained in heallig by the laying on of hands, and the law, so far as thoes whoheal
without medicine is concerned, is renderd nugatory.
The Boston Herald says of Jonathan Rob-
erta' organ: "The spiritual message department is illuminated by such great ones
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