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CHIOAGO, March 19th, 1677.
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 ern Spiritualism during the thirty years or
its existence, why is it that it has never ex-erted, among the cultivated and sclentific
classes, the infuenco to which itts entitided classes, the infuence to which it its entitled
It is partity, ahd to a great extent, no doubt, owing to the mismanageinent of those whos press the indisputable facts whlch justify us in claiming for the subject a lasting place in psychological science. We by no means
exempt the cultivated and scientific classes from blame because of the siortcomlings of the spiritialistic press. For it is the duty of truth wherever it is to be found; to fol low it through the dust and the mire, if need
be; and not to be deterred from giving their attention to a controverted subject, because able; or because a superflialnewspaper press thinks it will not yet pay to give it respect-
ful heed; or because Mr. Tyndall gives it baid name, and Prof. Haeckel calls Spiritualists all "dupes.
timid as they used to be in regard to menthoning well-autienttcated phenomena; but
the great majorty of them are still-apathet the great majortty of them are still. apathet-
io if not Inimical. It is not proffable to med dle with it as yet. There is hardly a frat-class magazine in the country that would care to
publish an article in favor of SpIritualism publish an article in f
unless it came backed We have intimated that the public advo-
cates Spiritualism have themselvestern somewhat at fault. What we mean is, that they have been too swift to regard every-
thingas wholesome fish, that came into their nets. In this way so much trash, nonsense, and downrigbt fraid have been mixed up
with genuine facts and reasonable deducwith genuine facts and reasonable deduc-
tions, that outsiders have been unable to dis. criminate between the mass of refuse and
the grain of good. Correspondenti, too, as a
general rule, have been too prolix and longwinded. Forgetting, that in these days of
telegraphs and telephones, if a man has any telegraphs and telephones, if a man has any-
thing to.say he must say it In the briefest and mots concise form possible, they have
multiplled words superfluously, and covered their facts with a drapery of verbiage, till
they are hardly recognized for what they are worth. When wul men learn that there
is a sort of dishonesty in long-windedness; and that truth goes straight to the mark The sensitives and -mediums, throug Been incapacitatéd for other pursuits by their reliance upon their medial efforts; and as they must live, and have money whereby
to get the means of living like other people, to get the means of living like other people,
they hiave resorted to fraud to eke out the supply of phenomens demanded by unskill-
d inveatigators. And then There are the outaight impostors who, without any medial power whatever, have simulated phenome-
na and cheated the unwary and unsuspiclons by miserable tricks. ${ }^{*}$ All these drags upon Spiritualism have tended to cloud and
retard $t$ advance of the truth. If some means could be devised by which a few
honest and pofierful mediums could be properly cared for, so that they could be relieved from the necessity of picking up a
scanty living by experimenting scanty living by experimenting before a
promiscuous assemblage in small, over-heatpromiscuous assemblage in small, over-heat-
ed rooms, the cause of Spiritualism would be benetted and exalted. It is hardly to be wondered at that so many sensitive persons
are driven away from Spiritualism by the tedious and disagreeable processes through which they have to pass in the wuy of in-
veatigation. If we. hope to remove the obstacles to the accelerated growth of Spir!
ualism, we must disocurage frave and s
parficial investigutions by all the means our power. We must make the condilitions
such, that in our reports of phenomena we ean tairly make an tmpreession on earnest
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quallited to exercise a skilled, critical judg ment, and to distlinguish between illterate
trash and well expressed truth; to detect What 1s stolen, and to appreciatewhat is gen see all this, they will be more disposed to re tize that our facts are what we claim the
to be, and that there is an actual intercome
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seen worlds press is the most presesing need, , and to do
this all that is wanted is a large and liberal circilation, so that the best talent all over the world can be com manded and properis
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aye, and women, too, not only in $\Delta$ merica, but in England, Germany and France, who Spirituallsm, but who really cannot afford
It Tithe subject requites profound study nd reflection, and much unpreoccupied
time. superacial views are not wanted. We
 That help could be commanded if ample
means of paying for it could be had. Every
earnest oo hasten the desirable time.
When such a philosopher and thinker as Hartmann in Germaiy, endorses the expe
riments of a Zoellner, and turns a willing ear to our facts, the Haeckels and 'Huxleys Haeckel is the great champion of the mod ject not only the notion of a God, bat a hope of immortallty. greatly diaturbed and angered by the re
porta of those unaccountable phene through Slade, and of Profespor Zoellner neness. If Zoellner is right, then Haeck el's fame and phillosophy are sunk lower
than plummet ever sounded-never to be uplifted. All that he can do thus
hoot out the cry ot -Dupes?
As a Private Individual or as an Editor,

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 The editor of the Banner uses the aboveexpressions concerning the Holmeses. DJes oxp worthy brother mean to be-under
stood that be speaks thus as the editor of a paper devoted to the exposition of Spir-
itualism and claiming to be the especin champion of suct "persecuted". people a
the Holmeses ou We opine not. Certainly ai an editor he would hardly want to stand
alone in his opinfon. If his facts are conclusive and will bear sclentilic analysis, thus let the evidence in .the case stand
wholly on its own merits as all such evidence must. Because the evidence of hi
test scance with Mrs. Pickering was honey combed and thrown aside as of no scientific
value, it does not of necessity follow that his testimony in the case of the Holmes' se
ance would meet the same fate. "1 at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
By the way we have seen no account in
the columns of our cotemporary of the highly successful seance at the Holmeses,
when tlowers, the Banner and other pretty things were
passed tito a locked and saged the bird tells us that when the box was car
ried in triumph to the Banner office for .e. hibition, the editor refused to upen the box
or have anything to do with it. And furthor have anything to do with it. And furth operform the operation he roared out, "lee
the $\mathrm{d}-\mathrm{d}$ thing alone!" •Though that the bird is usually to be trasted, we must doubt the story, for, oscourse, the phenome-
non must have been genulne, and of course the editor hever speaks except
tones, and never, never swears.

## The Character of the Exhibitor of "Ever <br> The Boston Herald gives an account of the base doings of one who is engaged in exposing Spiritualism. From that paper it

 appears that $G$. Everett A very is one of theactors in the affalif? In 1870 he was married to Miss Alice A. Stevens, whose par
ents belonged to Portannouth. N: H., wher he was arn week after their-marriage Avery stole one hundred and twenty-
dotiana from his employer, John $M$. Way and shortly thereafter left for canada. He
took his wife with him, and hid from her
all knowledge of his thievish transaction. all knowledge of his thievish transaction.
They remained in the provinces for a shor time, when he returnied to Boston, after
which ther lived jin yarious cities and towns
in New England unth 1875, when he and his wife went to Lynn for the purpose of re
siding in the family of his parents. Thre

business. He started out on the road from Boston. with a show which he called "Everthat he was quite intimate with a loose the services of a femait ppirit flowers, etc.," she readily. con-
$\qquad$ tribute toward her welfare in the least. She, true to him, did not once think that he
was untrue to pher, and labored early an athowast the support of his mother an of minor pursuita, which could in the least
prove remunerative, but finally hearing of his conduct, she became insane. Everet being told that his lawful wife was insane, owatd him he roughly pushed her away
tating at the same time that "he had no the least regard for her." It is stated by
those who preterid to know, that Avery if married to the Willis woman, and If that is
so, it is strange that he has not yet been arrested on the charge.
There is not a singl
anong the whole list of those who are try Spiritualists as well as chiurch m
flock to see their silly performances.

## A Disgracefal Affair.

That irrepressible mountebank and bungling trickster, T. Brigham Bishop. was last
heard from in California, where he assumed the role of a medium, coming out with a
flaming advertisement a column in length in the San Frajeisco Chesnicle and the Evenizg
Call, setting forth that his marvelous mediumistic powers would be exhibited, Sunday,
Sept. 15, admission 75,50 and 25 cents. The claims therein made are so preposterous
and extravagant, that seemingly any person with a thimble full of brains, would
have stamped hime at once as an arrant fraud and impostor. He notifled the pub-
lic that not only would writing be produced Inside of two slates when securely screwed
together, and the thoughts ot different ones
be read, but tbat spirits would material. ie read, bugle with the audienge! material-
What baseless assumptions! Such man!festations in a promiscuous audience, would spiritual developinent, and we are surprised
that so many Spiritualist' (the hall was all. ed) should respond to the unwarrantable
claims in his advertisement, and attend his show? The Journil has repeatedly warm-
ed Spiritualists against patronizing these arrant impostors, for it is wrong in princi-
ple to do so; while thereareso many worthy
mediums to whom any half dollars they mediums to whom any half dollars they
might have to spare, would be acceptable.
In relation to Bishop's show, etc., T. B. Clarke, Esq, of San Francisco, writes;
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$$ We would call attention to the article on the sixth page, entitled "Crucial Tests."

Mrs. Hardinge-Brittenspeaks with no unce tal nound.
There
wim Itualists ac Freêville, New York, September 29th. A large waterproof tent, seating
2,000 persons, was progided. ${ }^{\text {P }}$ Prominent Dr. M. A. Fullerton desires to make en-
gagements to lecture the present fall and coming winter. Address him in care of A.
A. Frank. No. 123 West Eagle street, Buffa. Mrs. M. A. Fullertop. M. D.; inspirational lecturer, psychometrist, and phrenologist,
has been lecturing on subjects pertalnlng to has been lecturing on subjects pertalning to
the spiritual phillosophy; at 123. West Eagle month, Buffalo, New York, the present audience.
W. F, Jamieson is speaking in Mound City and Pleasanton, Kansas. He will delliver a
course of lectures in Carthage, Mo., commencing October 1st, Early in November he will go to Illinols. All societies wishing scientific type, should address him at once Box 1250, Kansas City, Mo. Hartford, Ct ti on the evenings of 12 th 1sth of October, at the Fourteenth Annual of Spirituallsts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis will attend the sixth Congress of Women at
Providence, R. I., October 0th, 10th añid 11 th Possibly the Spiritualists of Providence may hear from Mr. Dayls. for a course of lectures in this city, as weil in the neighboring villages of Milwaukee,
St. Louis, Calumet, Aurora, Elgin, etc. He will be this way in about thirty days. Ad-
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Dr. Harrison Welch and wife, located at 1004 Main street, Quincy. Hl., have had a
busy summer healing the sick by laying on all comports for the siek, and are.perma cess in the future will be the same as in the ner is the handsomest paper among the
fundreds of exchanges which come under our observation. I/ is printed on a better

## $\xrightarrow[\text { Letter to the Universalist Clergy }]{ }$

 Reverend Gentlemen:-Since you are clas-ifled, and rightly, too, as one of the great liberal denominations of the land, and, sirice sousog, trance, vision, impressions, premonitions, and other mental phenomena known
as Spiritualism, will you have the kindness s Spiritualism, will you have the kindness
to answer the following questions:.
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Dr. J. V.V. Mansfield, after spending some cation, has retoge, in the practice of his vo cation, has returned to New York for the
winter. Brother Mansfeld has given tests
to thousands of patrons.


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mong the numerous callers at the Jour. acob Martin. Calro: Mr. Daskum and famy. Ind.; W. O. Brown and family, Ind.;
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on, Iowa; Hon. J. Antis, Morris, Ill; E. eans; Rev. Geo. W. Cooke, Mich., etc.
E. V.Whlson speaks in Springtield, Mass. the Sundays of October. He will speak on
week day evenings in localties in Massachusetts, Connecticut or Rhode Island
Terms reasonable. He will work westward during November and December, and will
visit Nevada and Oalifornia, if required. Home address, Lombard, Dupage
III.; for October, Spring feld, Mass.

## James K. Applebee, of Wisconsin, dèliv- ared an eloquent sermon in Hooley's Opera

 House, in this city on last Sunday morning in the evenink he yectrod in the simity place to an appreciative and enthusiasticassemblage. A movement is being agitatbee in this city, and we trust it may be ac-
complished.
It is a well known fact that there is pow. ilfsifient at Niagara Falls to run all the
milis in the world, if they could be located near its base. Experiments are now being made with an instrument called the Tele-
machon, designed for transferring power from afar. It has been ascertained that by
means of electro-magnets, fower or motion means of electro-magnets, tower or motion
may be/ransformed into efsectricity, and the same conducted to any distance, and then
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Under the date of September 14th, we
have received a Bote from A.J. Riko, The Hague, Holland, sading: "We send a full
report of an expose df two of note, to the Lonuon Spiritualist, and Medium and Daybreak Said expose was
made in Holland, and, perhaps, unparalleled in the bistory of ouri, cause. WVe waint truth
and only truth. The Dutch brethren congratulate you on your course. We do not
like to edmide and gape at bundles of rags. like to admire and gape at
as dear departed friends."

- A Fine Photoorapi of a Spiritual HaLL - Ne cordially thank Mr. Timothy
Brown, of Georgetown, Madison county, N. Y., for a beautifal pictare of his ball. Fifrectlon, seeing it then as it is now. Not rich in money. or land, he tolled ten years to in-
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## Letter from Dr. D. D.-.Kanger.



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A PRRTINENT INQUIRY. Is Frand the Basis of Splritualism?



