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grows till it hides the sun, and a porn. Iilight settles over the devoted cities whiose
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away to the east, and fast ectipse the remaining twilight ran with the Arst outburst, return to secure their treasures; and thieves, by the
lightof torches, ran ransacking deserted stores
and the best private dwellings. Now around Pompeit and Stabiae a thicik,
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midnjuth gloom; nothing is sheard but the shrieks of women, the screams of chiidren and
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medicine is held by many of the ablest thinkers in inthe profession, we here quoste
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our arduous work, knowing that we are sowing beed upon good ground which win
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telligent Epiritualist; and hope that all such telligent Spiritualist, and hope that all such aid in spreading to to the world through the the
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has been so great a boon to themselves. Jesuit on the Brain.
Among the other vagariges that bave taken inea that the Romish Church is making active war on Spiritualism, and that the edi-
tor of the JounNAL is 8 member of the "Society of Jesus" and devoted to the inter
ests of the Romanists. We are indeed dionti as to whether poor Hoberts is socom-
pletely pischologized py the bigamist Bilise pletely paychologized oy the bigamist Bliss,
as to be the victim of his impositions, or Whether thafere is method in the madness of
this sell constituted champion of knavish adventurers, and that he bolieves "a lie
well stuck to is as good as the truth." In the last number of his fire-eating sheet, he
geems to have been made a fool of by some mischief-loving correspondent, who writes
from Chicazo over the name of Eamuel'J. Talbert. The writer of the letter says he
met Mr: Hutchinson, who has auded in exposing the Terre Haute iniquities, in Rome,
and goes on to show that Mr. H. is a Jebuit. It is possible Mr. Roberts may have mater-
ialized the letter in his own circle room with the aid of Bliss, but the literary abilthing theretofore originating in his ofilce, we infer thatt guch a letter actually was
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under Mr Roberts observation, Samuel $J$. under Mr. Roberts observation, Samuel I.
Tralbert is a parey subjective vialon, doubt. There is no such man in this city,
and we will pay Mr , Roberts five huidred dollars if he will establish the truth of thie statements contalined in Míri. Harrist, or rather Mr. Talbert's Ietter as published. The
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frievis who had cowe out trom Chicago to priends who had come out from Chicago to to be found at the home of Mrr and Mrs. tranced and undof the control. of the "Doc tor," me the Indian spirit who usually in-
fuences her is called. We found the medi. um suffering somewhat from an weciden occurring the day previous. It appears that Mrs. Howard, who is a very alarge, portly
old lady, nearly seventy years of age, haid
 cellar stairs to the bottom, and strack on
her head and shoulders. Her husband and daughter hearion the noise and approaching the atairway, saw her-lying at the boo
tom, and with diffeulty extricated her from her position, expecting that she was fatally
injured. Greatly to their astonibhiment and joy they found her not seriously hurt, and
the day following she attended to her dufifes that seein Her Indian control informed u dent, he brought all the power he could com.
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clared that, without his interpoestion she vestigation of the circcumstancest, we believe his gtatement is reasonable and worthy of
credence, for it would seem impossible that the ghould have survived had she receive
the full effect of the impact

## Thoroughly Convinced

The following item is clipped fron the The Times has received several further
communications relatigg to the affairs of
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convineeiof the frapudulente character of the
manifestations. When it is remembered that the able edi tor of the Tintes in a spiritualist, a believar
in form materialization, that his paper is frequently published lopg accounts of the marvels at Terre Hiaute, the aboveclear and
oxplieit statement assumes great force and weight.
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Other Itemis of Interest.
Bishop A. Beals speaks at Dutch Grove Wisconsin, Dec. 14th.
Giles B. Stebbins has been speaking at Bloomington, ILL, and at Sprinzfield, Obio,
Mrs. E. L. Saxon read a poeme by Miss
Belle Bush, at the Peace Fair in Phitgol Mia. E. L. Watson has been giving some very ine lectures in Philadelphia; a corresThe first quarterly meeting of the Mich gan State Association, was held at Flint, on Nov. 28th-30th. The secretary's
came to hand too late for this issue. Dr. Howland Hamilton, of Lewiston, Me, spiritualism. His lectures are spicy and to the point:
Dr. Orowell's hook, "The Spirit Worla, is havings good sale; we assure our readers
they will bedeeply interested in its perusal. For sale at the office of the
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"caight" in the sentence, "Whenever a pre-
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The irst meeting of the North-east Mig ouri Conference of Progressive spiritual ists, at Kirksville, Mo. Was a decided suc-
ceass. A. J. Fiphback was the principal speaker, delivering foveral exceilent dis
courses. Spiritualism in Missourí is progressing finiely.
A certain Mras. Orindle has lately created by being detected in attempts to simplate tigators are rapidit passing the points where they can be deceived by fifth rate feats of jugglery, and as a consequence the
tricksters are losing their hold. The outlook for honest mediums never was bettor hain now; let them stand frm
hatito themselves.
On Sunday, Nov, sad, the Adventists on for the winding up of tervestrit anday
 limbo. Every foon of them hadi worked out the prodigious problemi ind arrived at dit
ferent conclusions, and as nove. hait the golutiori so positive that they could con sion, a warien Bithe torta, gnough to dis tract and drive an ordinary mortal insane Then they took up a collection and departed and notwithstanding the perikelion of the
planeta, ancension robes will be useloss for planeta, sucension robes will be paeless to

That able appeaker and amiable lady, Mrn. . O. Hyzer, lectured in Brooklyn last Bun. ay to $A$ large audience; - ahe is a favorite in
that ofty, as indeed she is wherever known We have Junt learned that Mrs. Anna vife of a devoted Spiritualint and subsecrib or to the Journat, passed to spirit-life
Nov, 14th. Prot. Kid Prot. Kidile lectures betore the Associa-
tion of Co-opersetive spiritualists of Phila-
delphia every delphia overy Sunday afternoon and evenng during this month. We are glad to see this scholarly gentieman so setively engag-
ed in'the work, and trust he is but the fore. runger of hundreds of cultured speakerg Tho will ere long obey the call to expound Gacts and philosophy of Spiritualism. Chiteago Spiritualista will have an oppor-
tunity to hoar the young English medium, January J. Colville, during the monch of loent speaker, a phenomenenon in his way and all interasted should haar his. He as been warmly received in New England ment as one of the mediums connected with the "Message Dopartme
J. Madison Allen is now in Battle Creek, Mich., where he leetures during Docémber
He has bean lately in Bangor and South
 January (or possibly February), and will be pleased to visit points in the vicinity of
Sunday appointments, for week evenings, for either religiousts, for weientike evenings, Address him
L. E. Bailev.
The chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary
reports that of six hundred and one convicts, ixty-five were ubaptista, jne hundred and hirty-three Cathoilics, eleven congregation conalians, ninetem Lutherangs, one hundred and seventy-two Methodistis, Gifty-three

## of Sniritualists there are none.

To spinirvalisps of OHio.- We pren
nume you all read the stirring call of Bro Bigelow, in the last Jowrnat, for a Spirit alist convention at Cleveland, during the last days of this month, In case you did
not, you will find it in this issue, and we
and cape the meeting will be made up of earnigs vealous and clear headed delegates from
very town in the State, or at least trom
eount. Certatinly the nothen the tate shopid be fully renresented. Mr. H. N. F. Lewis, of this city, passed to spirit-hife on Moyday last. He was once
widely known as an able and suceesgitul editoo and publister, having built up the
WEsterne Rurat to be nu influential and valuable pajer. Some years since he lost paper ealled The Uniterpee, and within the past few years misfortumes have followed
litick and fast puiti at last he went out of his iffe as penniless as when he entered it We has now, we trust, enterred upon a life
where noney is not neeessary for comfort where money
or happiness.
Capt. H. B. Brown was well received during his engakement at springfeld, Mass,
and is invited back there during some
month of the present month of the present season to be hereafter determined; Hespoke ativew Boston, Mass,
Nov. 2ath; at Montville, Mass,, Nov. 27th, (Thankggiving Day) he gave two \&ddresses. He spolke at Greenfleld, Mass, Dee. 4th and
5 th, and at Troy, N. X., Dec. 7th. He will speak for the Troy Saciety the sundays of vicinity for the week days of this month Addreas him, -care of "The Clark House, Broad way, Troy. N. Y
MAsonic. Srinits,-We frequently hear
of members of the masonic freterity ceiving messages from spirits purporting to knowledge of masonyy. To many this-is onsidered a crucial test. Having been Inaster Mason for seventeen years, and hav supposed spirit tests, we are free to say the for reasons which we cannot here explain
we plice but little value on such masonic tests, unless the identity of the spirititis es Mrea
Mrgil: P. Axberson.-This well known Chedium agreeably burprised her numerou turn to this city. She has been for a year past in San Francisco and intends, by direc-
tion ot her spirit friends, to spend the wint or in Washington, tor which city she left Master Wella Andersön, a bright young la who bids fair to become aven more widel nown than his parents. As a test and bugi esss mediun Mrs. Anderson is widely an he will mate many friends in Washington. A Nyw SECx.-A schilim which may be. caken form in the Gatholic Church. A pries of the Order known as "The Congregation 7th, installed as Blishop of the Ing of Nov Catholic Chureh in Now York, and in hits address delivered on the occasion, he salid hat the Ronish Faith is a fraud, a sham and the means of robing the poor of their
monieg Rev. Dr. Prime. Philip Schoti, Sanderson, and othor evargelical olergymen. new fect dibavowr allegiance to the pope prieathoodis and allbood on thare of the of thame

frauds and personallties． Wise Words from an Eminent Medium
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crowned with stars．
The Spiritualist，whose faith is permanent－ have buitt on sand，and not on the flrm rock．The demand for tests，of itself，shows a doubting mind．When once convinced
there is no longer need of continuous won－ der－works．Being convinced，the exposure of tricks shouid not affect ground already
Non．should honest madiumg oppose sueh that frauds should not io tolerated The spurious manifestations are always ready， or manufactured to order，while the gent－ ine are dependent on subtile conditions and
campot be predicted．Unrestrained，the cannot be predicted．Unrestrained，the ine in wonderfal mañiféstations．Compre－ hending this，quite a large class of spinit－ sue their course，for if they convinee skep．
ties of the reality of spirit manifestations， it is just as well as if they were genaine，A． cannot afford to countenance such support spiritualism is the graatest fact in the uni－ it cannot afford to support the doctrine that the＂end justifies the means．＂It has no need，for it has ample support on the highest groond．Again it is said that these
exposures fill the Jourinal with personal－ ties，and cause a great amount of conten－ gegretted，yet what this certainly is to be regretted，yet what course can be pursued It is true the spiritual press may ono，as has done for years，when any abuseor fraud came to the sarface，speak of it，if at all， on its．course without the：slightesti check The result has been a steady growth of fraudulent manifestations हo astounding in character as to eclipse the genuine，and the cooms of the fravds were thronged with eager crowds asking for and receizing mani festations impossibe for spititits tagive．
An exposure to be of ase mast be Whelming and complete，leaving no room for donbt．It must be more than an edi
torial item．Such exposures are not person－ alities．The public medium is before the world，and it is the right and anty of jour nalism to pronoince judgment．II should be＇charitable，broad，generous，but it must
not shrink from a statement of the trath not it does，when a such statement vitaly af fects cardinal principles，it becomes reereant to its great trust．Charity，generosity，
eatholicity，may，go co far as to clothe ty truth even in a garment of words which hall shield rather than denounce sin and crime．If a thing is wrong，let us say it is
wrong．If there is raseality，let as say rascality，and not extenuate with meaning－
leas wordis．This broad ppirit may be car－ ied too far，until all distinctions between right and wrong，good and evil，are lost sight of，and the blackest erimes are con－
doned with the self－satistying remark that ＂Whatever is，is right，＂a propossition which Ties all moral distinctions．
The ery of＂personality＂in this connec－
tion has just the same relevancy that it Wuld have in the case of criminals suffer－ ing from disobedience to estabished laws． fixed，and no sophistry can set them aside． The eriminal does not want his crimes ex－ posed，and regaris it，as a very unfriendly and personal affati．The exposure is the prelude and parto
＂But，＂replies a good brother，＂do you not
hold that love is the new power ty which to rule the world P＇Yeel pot let it we love guided and controlled by wisidom．There are elements not control tee by love，It will
not affect the wrath of the tornado．it will not shield from thejaws of an enraged tiger． In the remote future love may lead because it will not nueet antagonism，but now there
is so much of brate force in human nature， is so much of brate force in human nature，
that fit mast be restrained by wisdom，at least until love can have a hearing． Another brother admits the trath of all exposures，yet fears that the Cause will be
injured，and still another regrets thist the spiritual press has to descend to the level

The Arst neei haveno tears＂The Cause＂ will take oare of titelf．It always has done so，and without leaders has marchei on in triumph．It demands nothang but trith，
and fraud has no place in ite ranks．＂The Cause＂as injured not by what ontslders think，but by the charactor of thow who aut－ vopateit．If their lives are tmpure，deeppica－ to the shasion of disgrace．It their lives be triue，pure，sell－macrificing and noble，then the Cause will be olevatod．The way to give character to the Cause is to mako chanactor noro irredeemably disgriced than by our franuat

To the laat objection，the necessity of deg－ chaing to reporting matters usually given regretted．However the necessity exiata and to shrink trom it would be a betrayal
of trust If an individual forces himiself othe front and assumes leaderahip of the nasses to higher grounds，while he is reek－ ness and the lowest desires，to remain silen would be criminal．When the＇rag weed starts in the farmer＇s corn，it is not by love
he extirpates it，but with a sharphoe he cuts up by the roots．Some corn may be damaged，but the field is saved，otheryise
there would have been no corn，nothing but there would hawe been no corn，nothing but ag weals．There are tinges－ior the gentle
nfluences of love；thereare times for force； hat foree well directed by wisdom．
It seems there are sonee whe can see no distinction between deserved rebuke and
personality If a man kills another in endish rage，What else canit be called but to brand the name on the crime，and the doe as a murderer？These are the wordas to use and．none other can take their place． It is to be regretted that Spiritualism and neasures，of rit the fault hies not with those whe expose them．It was not D．D．Home＇s aut that there were＂Shadows，＂though he Las been treated dike a culprit in higl／guar－
ers because he honestly apoke his opin ions／
When a cancer is eating to vital parts and urgeor does not is being coirupped，the mife and cautery，catting deep and burn－ ig out the last vestige．He deeply feels for ns thoubect，yetknows that theonly safety is esfasten on a cause and tond to bring it int disrepute and corrupt it at its vital sourcess ney who know of these
ed in plainest speech．
The murderer might as well cry ou
against those who execute the law as＂per ecutors，＂as the fraudulent mediums whi re exposea，against those who unmaser persecute a true medium．They desire and they oppose the counterfeit．The cr sham inr defenee of arrant deeeption，and ilt as such．
Harmony and peace are to be desired，and above all people Spiritualists should be true，unselfist．Lffe is the efteato of antagon－ nms，and harmony may mean stagnation hen the peace demanded is the quietud which brings effeteness and death．
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