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## THE SERMON ON THE MOUVT

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he was fuli of compasson for his people. He earnestly desired their Hiberat people but
He saw trat resistance to Rome was in
vain. He saw that natural help could not He siaw that the eeirth was wholly bad. Hell.
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Said In accordance with other propecteg of the Hebrews that God would make a new
earth. Since God had been creator of the earth why could He not destroy it and cre-
ate a better carth in its stead On this new
earth justice would be eatabilished - y ye last Wiened that He htmeif was deattined to bring
on the new order of things ; that He could sit as sovereign in the new Kingdom about thereln. He brought these tidings of ap Galliee. Hee promised that th the new
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How such tidings, which told them of the
fulallment of thelr heart's dearest desire, must have thrilied (IIs audience. It is not
daficontto underitand why the peopleloved
and followed HIm, even leaving out of consideration the persona1 grace and sweetneess
that adorned the Gallean Master. But to prepare for the new hragdom Jesus do-
manded a renovation of the heart. Unless
your righteousneas exceed that of the your righteousness exceed that of the
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tion you shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven" is the keynote of the Sermon on
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the character of Jesus, and value His etht. cal pharacter of Jesus, and value Hisen ethat
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of the Sermon on the Mount ocem to us ca
pable of being developed fid exalted. vices of a great master; It is a different
-matter to place these very services which vancement, as a bar to future progress. The Christian code of ethics does not seem to
to recognize the value of intellectual hones.
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faith is fatal to the formation of thoroughly
trathful opinions in rellition one split science is opposed to any opinion basped. on
partial evidence. It encourages us to keep partial evidence, It encourages us to keep
our judgment in suppense, and it warns
us to be then- chitefly on our guard against rash conclusions when these Conclusions
most Ilatter our desires. But Christlanity
condemns the spirit of doubt, and even the condemins the spirit of doubt, and even the
name of "douter" has received an opprobri-
ous signification ainder its tintuence.

Would you compare the influence of the
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-but because a host of competent witness frm thls teetimony. A score of the first Ilving sclentists in Europe, Butlerof in 8 t . Petersburgh, Zojliner at Lelpzig, W Wallane
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competent mladle olass, who do their share competent myadle olass, who do thelr share heads-and-fine spiritual culture,-all of ity and capheity, can be added to the has dd a little company of tried and true clergy men, some still in their palpits, other scourged out by the whip of sectarianism, them into God'a free air. of them we call say, as Whittier sala Yorty years ago of the little band of ants islavery cletgymen in New England's fathful
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itualista of Australla will answer. Keshub Chunder Ben from his Calcutts pulpit,
Peary Chaud Mittra from his itudy, where the hours he can spare from the counting house of his Calcutta business are apent
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reaches the wide range from whence our od. Verily it is a sober and solld fact, this reality of spirtt-presence and manifeota-
tion. We have a great deal yet to learn, but we have learned much that is beyorid price. We have learned much that is beyond price.
So we can weil take courage apd go on.
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sending new subscribars, that success wil attend the earnegt and persistent attemp of every one who m
tend our circuation.

## Thomas Palne's Birthda

Each year the black eloud thrown over
the memory of Paine by fanatical relligionsts and English enemies of liberty, is grow. ing ligbtet, and a knowledge and apprect ation of the author-hero of tha revolution becoming more widespread. All broadminded peopie regardess on diferences of
belief can unite in doing honor to the memory of a man whose intluence has been an
potent for polltical and rellgions liberty. On Saturday inent citizens, met at the Palmer Hocise actuated by a destre to show the world that
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Spiritualists in Phlladelphia, and is said to giving excellent satisfaction.
Mrs. Emma Hardinge-Britten has arrived
at San Fravisco, and on Sunday the 4th inst., a correspondent writes, she lectured to
a crowded house. rof. Kiddle lectured before the Second Ao so Socienty twice on Sunday, the 4th ledure
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 Dr. Peobles sends us a copy of a little
Damplet, pamplis, containing four lectures deliver-
ed by hm in Boston the past year. We shall
refer to theee lectures again when we have The National Woman's Suffrage Asso-
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Des. A new publif lending library at moderate
ratea of subscription, bas been opened at the office of the London Spiritualist, En-
gland. The llbrary contains a goodly numThe Harmonial Meetings are to be con-
inued at Music Hall, New York. They are largely attended, and much interest is man-
leated in the utterances of Bro. A. J. Daifeated in the utterances of Brg. A. J. Da-
vle, who is the regular speaker. Wella Anderson, the spirit artist, whose
work is scattered from Maine to Califorifia, work is scattered from Maine to Californits,
is now at Elgin, 111 nols, under treatment
by-Dr. Juckett, a gentleman of considerable local reputation in Nurthern Illinois.
Pre-NATAL NATURE, being suggeations to parents, is the title of an octavo pam-
phlet by Mr. A. . Newton, price twentyave cents. We shal make a more complete
notice of the work in a future issue. Daring the month of January, Peeblea's address fr111 be Wifloughby, Ohto, where he is to lecture each Bundsy of the
month on Spiritualism, and in the vicinity month on Spirituals
upon his "Travels.
We call the attention of our readers to the proposition of Dri Samuel Wateon, on
the sixth page of the Jovrnal. His Magazine contalns valuable information in reference to the Harmonial Philloeophy with a fine son on New Year's Day; though tirely taken by surprise, he was no doubt ust as much pleased. Anderson, informs us that Master Wella L. P. Anderson, has taken pleasiant parlors
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blind, Brother Holsington is able to isee more clearly than the nifijority of men.
Mra. Cooper, Mra. Cooper, of Cincinnati, is spoken of as
possessing medial power of an unusually marked character; she is also highly spoken stage of devolopment so confidently predicted by her friends
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Elder G. A. Lomma, editor of the Shaker
Manifasto, will lecture in Auburn, N. $\mathbf{Y}_{\text {. }}$. Sunday evenlng, January 18th, giving the
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