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hen Government really invades private Ing the alarm, but, we draw a sharp clis-crimination-between-diberty and license;
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It appears from an exchange that there was a lively Irish wake lately held at San
Fernando, Cal. The corpse was stretched
on a bench and covered with a cloth. After
the parties had sat around the body a short time, one of the boys went out to get some
thger-beer. As soon he was gone, his friends
removed the body to another room, and one of the wakers, with awful levity, stretched
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proceeded to dip it out to the crowd. Sud
denly the supposed corpse raised himself
stifly on the bench, and sald: "Owlow' but I want some of that meself." This was suf
felent to set off the poor uninitiated fellow
unearthly yell!

We publish toxlay one of the recert dis courses on Spiritualism by the Rev. Joseph
Cook. Ine has been looking into the testi
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## President Lincoln.

strs. J. W, Fletcher, in an address lately
elivered elivered in London, sald (a fact wel
known here) that Abrabana Lincoln was after his spiritualist, and that some time and traveled to Boston to see if some of the mediums there could give evidence relating to the Spirit-world. Mri. Lincoln called upon Mr. Fetcher, who did not know her
but told her that he saw President Lincoln by vision, and gave haw the name of her son Willie. Before leaving she told Mrs. Fletch. er who she was, and satd that she wis satis.
fied with the er dence. She was wo disguls. ed that even without her thlek vell she was not likely to be recognized. Next, Mry) Mumler, the spirk photographer. He did
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## At the close of Cad. H. H. Brown's en

 agement at Willimantic, Conn, Feb. 8th, presented him with a fine suit of clothes He anticipates an early return to their platform. He was'in New London, Coñn., Feb 1 th and 1 t th, and in Norwich the 14 th and

Judge McAllister and bis daughter atjesse Shepard musical seance given by
Mr. S. left thigcity for New York on Mon-
day last. His musteal sfances here were considered ver


When Mr. Wong Ching Foo, the Chinese hissionary, preached to our people here, in to tell the Christians of. this wicked Chicago

Baroness Adelma Von Vay, (Countes
Wurm and) has had some interesting ex-
periences with a glass of water. When she
irst examined it, she saw objects in the the
water that resembled tiny bubbles and goait
ing clouds. By and by a rallroad, a dog. fik
ures of men and women were developed.
This was the beginning; then the water was

## edge of the dass. She can only see in the

sentations their joys or pains and their con
ngs for the time are made her own. Often
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arate and distitct; others again vanisf im-
medtately. When she looks into the Was
serglase she dictates all that she sees to her
husband, Baron Eugen Von Yay, who takes
notes; and afterwards she receives the ex
planation in automatio writing from her
spirit guides.
Speaking of good and evil, Henry G. At
kinson says: - If a man stumbles he righta
himself before being conscious of the fact as by an automatiti guardan sool independ-
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całked the neural state of sub-consclousness, or Dr. Carpenter's unconzcious cerebration.
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ly, as though by the aid of some watchful that the burn caused pain; the hand might
be completely burnt away without H es suf place. Then surely here we must recognize a sound goodress in thitrigs evil'. And i rellief. Hete we recognize the conservative his instance we recognize the payctiological illustons-0irst, that the fire is
ondly, that the pain ts in the hand."


## Wi. ce Colville's lectures at Cles anted a great deal of interest.

## Spiritualist, called at this office las

## Emersen has wel said, "Justice is not postponed. $\Delta$ perfect $\begin{gathered}\text { quity }\end{gathered}$ balance in adjosts hts






$\frac{\text { Letter from Mr. Colville. }}{\text { Mr. It. J. Colville, whose ministrations in }}$ this elty and clsewhere have been so suc
cessful, writes:
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vitation to an workers in the spirituatcause to add their names to a list of those who
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himan spirit after the dissolution of the physical boily, and observing at the head of
Phe list the name of that noble worker, Dr.
P'eebles, whose personal.aciuaintance I had the extreme pleasure of making in England the hapuiness to meett since I have taken uy
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tablishing truth and dethrofing error. My
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sunday segvices in abo I refuse to bow to the dictation of those
ganatical wouldbe leaders in the Spiritualjst ranks, who deem th thelr privilege to in-
jure every one who wil not bow to their authority. 1 regard no spirit, no morrall, no
book as and infalible guide, but consider it
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of Monroe and Latifin streets, was filled to
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