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fectures, pamphlets and contributons to the spiritual journals, having been read with
pront by hundreds of thousands. Though many years, it had never been our good fo tune to meet her, and yo were delighted to
recelve a call from herself and husband,
they having comes in from their home at Hammonton, N. J., to spend a few hours with us. Mrs. King informs us that the
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above the average and their early purchase and careful study is recommended. Mrs.
King's health, which has been quite delicate for some years, is improving and she ha some thought of again entering the lecture
deld. In all her work, Mrs. King is heartily and lovingly alded by her husband, who knows and realizes the value of the work given them to do, and it is most refreshing
to see such unity of heart and purpose as it exhibited by this model couple.
Among the callers on Friday were Mr
Watford, Mr. Wood, and Dr. Rbodes Watifors, Jouns attentions and obliggtions by the assiduity, with which he looked after our comfort and pleasure. He informs us that he is, under spirit direction, pertioting a number of rememies which
tend to revoiutionize the practice of medlmay be realized, not only for his sake but for the good of humanity at large, for tho
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It the people of the several States would be free from these exhibitions of fraud and
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protected. But when a standard of religion is set up before which all must bow: or
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killed or cured, and the priest becomes a infallibleas the Pope, and the medical code as sacred as the Talmud of the Jews, there
is nothing left for the people to do but to submit to the dictates of arbitrary, dog
matic and unscrupulous power. The worat villainy in the world is that which is cloak which impairs the right of the masses $t$ their interest in the hands of an interested few who assume superior merits, must be
contested to the bitter end if we would enjoy the blessings of liberty or the pursuit
oi happiness.

## Stebbins's Stand.

There is no counsellor in the ranks of Spir-
italism better entilled to a hearing than Giles B. Stebbins; his life-long connectio Fith me various reform movements,
many years of active-service in the old ant slavery movementand his personal acqualr itual movement give him an experience
from which he has culled rich stores of wis. dom; thereforexwhen he has advice to give It should at least be carefully weighed
treated with que respect. On our sixth page will be found a letter from him which he presents his H Hows on a subject of
deep importance, and one which is likely to be vigorously discussed at the approaching meeting at Battie Creek. We hope every
Spiritualist who attends the convention Will calmly and earnestly can/ass the whol
matter, and take such, fnal (action as shall in his best judgment, be for the highes good of Spiritualism in Michigan.
Mr. Stalnten-Moses farried unanimously,
at the Arst council mfeeting of the British National Association; arter the exposure of
Mrs. Florence Cook. Corner, a resolution de claring that under no circumstances should ating the medium from the circle, be used on the premises of the. British National As sociation of spiritualists, at any seance a
which inquitrers or strangers were admitted This is a timely step and ought to have been
taken before, but it by no means covers the whole ground, and further steps will be
made to increase their numbers, and one of
the most effective means was the securing of a permminent, pleasant, comfortable place
which all could look upon with pride and which all could look upon with pride and
pleasure as their spiritual centre. within whose sacred precincts happy and prot hours could be spent weekly, giving them
here and pow a yoretaste of those spiritual
joys so byautifully depicted of the world to come. That by invitation of the president length in the evening, and would not fopger
In the afternoon we took tea and spent averal hours very delightfully with 3 lo periences we Ærere areatly interested. Mrs.
Champloin has been developed as a writing medium, and many of the essays thus writ. ten possess much merit, and have been Wwide-
Iy published. Mrs. Champion, like Mrs.
at their residence on South 10th street.
This afforded us an opportunity to meet
many of the active Spiritualists of the ctity,
of some of whom we had often heard, and all with. Mrs. Champlon did the honors with
such happy effect as to inspire the company with a degree of ease and pleasure mos
marked; and in all our travels we have
never passed a more enfoyable evening.
Though Saturday night was not the most propitlous time for such a gathering,
yet the parlors were constantly alled and had all been present who sent regrets wo are
sure Mrs. Champion's wits would have
been severely taxed to have taken care of
them. A noticeable feature of the evening was the presence of a Universalist min
ister who had once been a Spirtualist lec
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dvanced into the bright light of spiritual
ssin; the first was Rev. R. P. Ambler, whose
name will be rembered by all old Spiritual
ists, and who is now pastor of a Universa-
ifst church In this city; the latter was the
Once upon a time, some twenty-five years
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ago, Bro. Peebles, thenediedating as a ul.
versalist-dergyman, declined to allow Mr.
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Among the nulnerous guests present were:
Mr. Ed. S. Wheeler, Dr. J. M. Peebles, Rev.
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Mra. Col. Kase, Mrs. Cannell, Mr. Parish,
Mr. John \& Hoover, Mr. Evans, Mra, Pike,
Dr. J. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Beale and Miss ence.

Pass Him Around.
I feel It a duty to briefy notice the exposes
of one W. E. Stedman" test medtum." The
ent evening of Feb. eth, after my lecture at
Mendon, Mibe. I Aattended a sance at the
house of M. F. Hasion given by this sted. man. I had never before seen the medium
till that day. His home is at Gobler, Mich. with the inspirational singex,
The esane Was arranged the roon dark
and all was quiet for about forty minutes, and all was quiet for about forty minutes,
when the work begun. White wohnne.;
the spirit $(\%$., was out playling on an ac.
 stood as spirit from the Elysian ahores in all
his golden halo and angallo splendor. NoI
Hhe same was W. E. tedman, with only
his night elothes on to protect him trom redned, sensitive organization seems to home

Despite the lowering sky and damp aidemany belng obliged to stand. In our ad-
dress we advanced many statements in harmony.with the Joursal's policy, and which hardly expected would meet with general approval in a promiscuous audience in this
city, yet the very points on which we were
indications of general assent. However, we saw a finer display of well shaped heads and
fokeligent, earnest faces. It was an audl. once derpandisg that which appealed to the

numerous incidents which hidr come under which we always like to hear him relate,
ounding as they do, fresh as when flrst When we started from home we had marked out as among the rare treats we
should enjoy, that of listening to two of our Brooklyn, where she is a great favorite,and
Mrs. Watson in Philadelphata, in the affecment is the first instance, and sickness in
Mrs. Watson's family deprivel are several others in Philadelphia, all of
them-said to be doing good work irf their The limit of our time obliged us to leave deed a "City of Brotherly Love," on Monday norning. Want of space this week obliges
is to defer untll our next what we had deington experi.

Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry, Mr. Joseph
Wood, Mrs. Joseph Johns, Mrs. Beckwith
Wheeler was entranced and gave a poem,
and some interesting and appropriate r
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Col. Kugore, Mr. Champlon a
ded words of encouragement.
Sunday morning. Mr. Cbamplon escorted
held; bere we found some 600 peoplegather day, who spoke in his usual apirited and felt amply funds. to seoure a meeting place of sta own. Mr. Champlon showed the desirabtity of ac cessity of prompt action on the part of thoes man to speak, we added our word in support of the building project, say
other things, in substance that:
A permanent home for the meetings would manency of the soctety, creating a sense of personal interest and ownership; furth
ormore, that with a suitable bullding fording a good lecture room and phasant apartments for the lyceum and social and of m'embers, attractions would be held ón overyechlldren and youth, who flidling here dverything now offered by the severa zest and satisfaction in helping on and society, similar to that exhibited by the the churches. That the nevessity of tringing young blood inco our ranks, was for no movement could ever have permanthe world thatdidanot keep up ita vitality by conatant infusion of bright, fresh, young
thought and energy. That the worn out energies of people past, midale aze, who had come than in thls, could accomplish but ilk
tle; that the lamentable absence of young people in our audiances, boded in for out
anceess, and that strenuous effort should be


Mr. J. M. Potter of the Lansing (Hich.)
Sentinel, called on us hast week on Nis way
to St. Louis, to attend Pomeroyss.Cifeenback
Convention. Bro. Potter is the sgent for
the Michigan State Association of spirituConvention. Bro. Potter is the agent for
the Michigan State Association, of Spiritu-
alists, in ralsing funds to purciase and fit up permanent campmeeting grounds. He states that nearly 88,000 ts already pledged.
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ticient will be assured.to make the scheme a success.
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New-York; price per copy five cents. Dr. J. M. Connell is in the city 'with his
young daughter Celeste, for- whom wonder-
ful excellence and power as a musical medium is claimed. We have not had the pleas-
ure of hearing her play, but, judging from the press comments, she must be-a very
superior performer on the piano. she cat May on a plano and organ at the same time
blindfoldef, her eara covered and with shawls laid over the key boards of both in-
truments, she will manipulate the two key boards at the same time, it is said, pro-
ducing perfect music. We hope Chicago people will be favored with an oppertunity
Mr. Lyman C. Howe belleves he canshow how it can bd invested to pay a very large
proft. Bro. Howe has an interest in the businesis and desires to enlarge the facilities by incpeasing the working capital; he is a
thorogghly honest man), and those desiring to nddress bim can do so at his home, F re-
donfa, New York. Bro. Howe has given hits life of the cause of Spiritualism and
cengenuently has but little worldy wealth, yet he does not: whine nor beg, but proposes
to better his flnancial condition in a manaly c
A strance Case.
Under the head of Strange Case," the Clayton (S. I., Intepenitent, gives an ace-
count of the experience of Margaret Malette. a young lady seveatem years, of age. The
Independent sets forth that the lady is afIndependent sets forth that the lady is af-
tilicted with a "nervous disease," and then says, "the case is what is properly known
as trance, and is pronounced by the attend as trance, inan to be a disease known as
ing physician
catalepgy." Here we have a curious medley of terms in the description of the peculiar nanifestations connected with the young
lady'sorganlam-"nervous disease, "ut lady's organlsm-"nervous disease," "trance
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last from the young woman's mother lis that previous to this, time ror a yeai or so, she
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neang madè for the celebration of the 32dd anniversary of modern
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tionsere now pending with eminient ppeaklonsare now pending with eminint speak-
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Those coming from a distance wil be en
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