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changing again from yellow to rod, and disappeared in March. 1574.

In 1804, on the 10th of October, a star quite as brillian appeared in the constitution of Serpentarius, which con-tinued visible till October, 1802.

Meteors play, I think, a much more important part in the Moint System, and probably are many years I have regarded the rings of Sattira as meteoric, and it will yet be discovered that they are intimately associated with the the belt of Jupiter, which owe some of their accumulous features to their presence. The zodiecal light is in all probability preduced by the reflection of the light from these surface of the innumerable surrians that like colentia moths are dying around our surface. The collection of the scarce till that there yet is underlying dress and forever are the first that they up its undriging dress are moder life, a possibility on the earth and all our ester worlds, which are, in my opinion would more numerous than astronom-ces have ever deared to think.

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Hall and farewell, O friend, Hall and farewell! And yet we sorrow not, for all is well.

For thee the sunset gates are opened wide, As, onward evers, by Death's resistless tide The spirit caught, and the pain and stress Of earthly partings, gleams of leveliness From that far land whose giorious, hely light has burst, at length, upon thy longing sight.

How dear to thee the scholar's trepsared fore, As, day by day, who its precious store.

This nown wast added! Post of the see,
Ronancer of the slaw who would be free—
Thy busy brist cuited from a thousand fields.
The honey thought that Naturegistly yields.
To such a seek her bount, 1 in thy store
So freely given, we share and sak for more.

And now, sweet peace reals on thee; thou don't la Wisdom's Sea, and dwell beside its wars. Death's "gradeon's Sea, and dwell beside its wars." Death's "gradeon, Joving angel," othered the Where all the shining holes of the Sea of the Where all the shining holes of the Sea of

May our warm greetings reach where thou dost dwell, Hall and yet Hall, O friend,—but not farewell! H. M. Poots.

THE PHARMAL DISCOURSE BY REV. WM. MOUNTFORD.

ase, by Implication, two or three things, which he unight have liked to have said for thinself at the end of life, but this opportunity, of course, was not have been also as the course of the course, was not been also as the course of the course of the part of the life, but this opportunity, of the course of the part of our life, whether we counted them or not, the sarth had tent spinning and returning the course of the part of the life, whether we counted them or not, the sarth had tent spinning and returning the course of the course of the part of the course of the co

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and to modern materialism, whether scholastic, or celestific, or vulgar, those rappings are death; sure, however slow.

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York. Wonderful to the last was our friend's vitality, as for work and against disease. And wonderful also was the meatal clearous he had, and the first, fear-was he had, and the first, fear-was he had, and the first, fear-was he was the meatal state of the last was the brother-partly spokes, and when his tongue failed him, parily written—were an assurance that the cheerfulness of the light he had lived in, was brightening als consciousness to the mortal end.

EMORIAL SERVICES BY THE BROOKLYN SPIRITUAL PRATERNITY, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY STE.

FRATERISTY, FRIDAT EVENING, ARMUANS STEL.

A large and sympathetic meeting assemited in Fruternity Hall, last evening, to pay tribute to the memory of our rises trotches, Epse Sargena. The cost of a beautiful hymn, by Mr, and Mrs. Lillie, in which he audience foince. Ho. 8. W. Rupell read with the audience foince. Ho. 8. W. Rupell read with the scientificants effect the poses. "I fittil Live," given of Achian W. Byraque. The reading of this fine poem made a marked impression on the popole, Dr. Eugene Crowell was greeted with a storm of applaum.

ADDRESS BY DR.CHOWRLL.

It is indecent wars since it have addressed an audience in public, with the exception of remarks made at one of the meetings of the Fraternity come two months since, but the invitation of your. Fresident for the life and labour of our brother, who is not dead, but lives and is ever with us, and in his wise field can do more for our cause than when in the bodily

can do more no voir seems beautiful mission as Write.

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Even so saith the spicif for they do rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

It is now nearly 38 years since the advent of modern Spiritalizm. As Jesus was born in a manger, so modern Spiritalizm. As Jesus was born in a manger, so modern Spiritalizm. As Jesus was born in a manger, so modern Spiritalizm. As Jesus surrounded himself with carnets, challenged the spiritalizm of the spiritalizm and a child was its god-father. As Jesus surrounded himself with carnets, faithful men, whose mission it was to receive from his lips the-fruth, and impart it to others, so modern Spiritualizm has attracted to instandard many noils and for angels, sfid through persecution and obloquy have a spiritalized than the tips world. Among these, Hare, was the state of the part of angels, sfid through persecution and obloquy have ips the trath, and finant it to one as receive irroll, and finant it is one of the plant in the finant in the fina

Of the conquerors or the last of this galaxy of oble sonis that to night we are gathered to pay a nerited tribute of affection and gratitude. He was the last of these who was spared to walk with as in the last of these who was a far outned, advise, and

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## Woman and the Household.

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reputation was a deserved one... In reject to religion he was a strong Spiritualist."—
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Negr before was there to much disposition among non-piritualist to concede that there are placed to make the second of the second of

four classes of persons, viz., medicinal, holders of private circles, investigators and circles.

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Buch witnesses are good for nothparticulum. But when in Slade's

him to suggest the means of proof for this hypothesia, op salpable and tangible that he outday, or coult, git-curtadici, it has been day, nor over from that time forth. He procured basins and dishes, illied several inches deep with flour, and returned in the sale and the basins, and sheet, illied several inches deep with flour, and returned to the impression with a substance, in which the impression with a substance, in which the impression was a substance of their hands, bare feet, etc., in these substances. They did so. In trail light these impressions were afterwards measured and found to be those of persons of every lag, size and temperament not corresponding to or productible by, those of either of the three or four persons present in the securely locked stooms. Like impressions of hands and feet were obtained between securely locked stooms, in substances which enable them to be subsequently photographed for the instruction of the word. The overall, differed in no degree from thousands which take place daily in presence not only of Slade but of hundreds of medium whose services to Spiritualism are performed under such an absence of provable test that even the genuineness of their mediumabile is doubted. And yet there is no evidence in Zeelance's book that the spirita suggested the form of the experiments which shoule give them worldwide value. They were studied out and suggestions are well for what they cover. But suggestions are well on what they cover has a guide, there were daily the harvesting out of old staws. They were studied out and suggestions were also and the succession provides test that change the value of a printing of fresh grain instead of the threshing out of old staw. True, some nerve, and often one that congits and not by the sentile spirit. Investigators. They suggest the materials for thought and eliminate to inquiry which will make their work ally t

ly it is defied.

As to eithers in circles they can do much toward making the evidence of what they experience permanent. If they are seeking communications from a medium, it will cost but little more to take a friend along who can report the sitting word for word, and in some that we have enjoyed, we would afterwards have given more to have possessed an accurate verbattm report of the communication than for the communication than for the communication than the seeking the seeking

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Investigators also should come to learn that the accurate, definite, certain knowl-orge, of a very little, is enough, and is of far more value than an uncertain glamour of everything. When Hamlet pointed out the cloud to the friend who sought to re-store him from tak form of issanity which consists in knowing more than our neigh-bors, he deftly painted the mental uncer-tainty and instability of that class of in-vestigators who never know whether they are locking at a causel, a weasel, or a whale. Hom. Do you see yonder cloud, that's almost in shape of a came!?

Pol. By the mass, and 'tis like a came! ladeed!

Pol. By the mass, and 'tis like a camel indeed!

Hem. Methinks, it is like a wessel?

Pol. It is boucked like a wessel?

Pol. Tet boucked like a wessel.

Hum. Or like a whale?

Pol. Tety like a whale.

One of the favorité expressions of the liste Dr. Chapin was, "I would I could be accertain of anything, as most people are of everyfaling." If investigators will banks from the spirit circle the "show" thours, which makes the cipie a success in the ratio that it rivate a concert, or theetin, or performance by Herpanin, and will reflect upon the camel teste which will make a single spirit est saintactory, they will make ratid progress. As to the exities, the scline of the Journal to I inseed a critic and will have the fast, of enging low who cought to perform his detten, to his readers.

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Mr. George Robertson, of Melbourna, Australia, has our warm thanks for his very liberal efforts to increase the circulation of the Journals. In that fur-off send.

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The word "agmatic" is defined in the supplement to the latest edition of Websters'
unabridged, as meaning when used as an
adjective, "Professing ignorance; involving
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or problem still in douth, periatining to or
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Agnosticism is therein defined as "that
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If we further define dogma as a lense that
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is one who denice that say human mind
is endowed with any faculties competent
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if, in fact, there be no God. He objects to
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implies that he has been unfaithful to
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at the agnostic claims that his agnosticism
is the result and proof of his perfect flaiship
to his convictions. He objects to being
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athelist, i. a., one who denies that there is a
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The teleologists often crudely assert that the agnostic is one that believes only in what he sees, and trimuphantity point to the imponderable agenta-electricity, weight or gravity, heat, animal and vegetable life, etc., and say, "We, on the other hand, are willing to believe in what we can not see, provided we see a visible effect which irresistibly complet the conviction that some invisible canse was necessary to produce it. As we believe in electricity, gravity, heat, animal sad vegetable life, though we cannot see them, so we are compiled when we cannot see them, so we are compiled when we cannot see them, so we are compiled when we cannot see them, so we are compiled when we cannot see them, so we are compiled when we cannot see them, so we are compiled when we cannot see them, so we are compiled when we cannot see them, so we are compiled when we cannot see them, so we are compiled when the see that the works of mature that which without a God could not be."

To this the agnostic replies that if it can anywhere be shown that any fact or phenomenon indicates the existence of God to the senses, as the actistence of the imponderable forces, electricity, etc., is indicated, then he will become a telesologist. He does not dak that God shall be visible in his substance, but only that he shall be perceptible in any manner. We perceive electricity by the fact that it is present if one piece of iron and absent in another, or positive in one, shall be an another, and through the electrometer we can measure the state of the same temperature of the sense that the sense is the sense that the sense is the sense that the sense is the sen

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thousastves as apart from each other than could the upper and under elice of a piecos of personal than the progress of free phought and the triumph of intelligence over superstition and degma. What a contrast this speaker's laipurage to that of fast us of Nasareth: "My kingdom is not of this world. Thousand the speaker's laipurage to that of fast us of Nasareth: "My kingdom is not of this world. Thousand the speaker's laipurage and the not where to lay his head. Go your ways; carry neither purse nor settin. Take not thought for the morrow. Take no thought for your life; nor yet for; your belly nor yet for your life; nor yet for; you bedy Givs to bim that salesh thee and from him that would borrow of these turn met thou awny. If a man use those is the ward take away thy coal let him have clock also. Besist not evil."

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coat leb him have cloak also. Resist not veril."

Yet such corporations as Trinity (Durch and such processors of religion," as the speaker quoted above, present to be, and would have people consider them, the exposents of Josus and of his spirit; his ambassadors on earth, as they sometimes style themselves. Alsel for their wall.

Let us hoppet is the expiring cry of Pa paoriumquarading and the herald of the altrance brigade which is efficially to divorce Church from State, and to Insugnate the just taxation of all polos real exists on equal terms with scoular property. Let us hope it is the histolizer of a day when unto Cesar "The Church" shall be compelled to truck the things that are Cleaser.

The widespread interest in the address of the Committee of the National Provisional Association for the Committee of the National Provisional Association for the Committee Committee of the National Provisional Association for the Committee Committee of the National Provisional Association for the Committee Com

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Tresbytery and Paster,

A very interesting fight is going on at Highland Falls, close to West Foint, on the Hudson River, in which the Revened O. H. Hazard with Junge Taylor or Newburg, as his backer. Is pitted against the rest of the North River Presbytery. Rev. Hazard's sin consists in presching the goopel of Jesus of Nazerth, without the sanction of the North River Presbytery.

It seems that there is at Righland Palls another prescher, one Williams, established and presching under authority of the Jesus of Nazerth. When of his congregation prefer to the start of the start of the Paster. Rome of his congregation prefer have the start of the presches in a public hall, and claims that he is "doing made to be presched and prescheduled work." But the Presbytery don't like it. They say he is "drawing away certain portion of the nameners of the congregation" of Mr. Williams. Judge Taylor tells the Presbytery that Mr. Heazer is only charged with the orime of presching the goapel, and that the Presbytery has Seriously standered the dominie by saying that the green of the cases of Ohrist, and that the Textsylery has case of Ohrist, and that the Presbytery has cases of Ohrist, and that the Presbytery has consecued that the Presbytery has the pressive of the goapel and that the Presbytery has cases of Ohrist, and that the Presbytery has cases of Ohrist, and that the Presbytery has the pressive of the Presbytery was him.

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A clorgyman then said Mr. He plenty of money, and had hired Ju lor to speak for him. Taylor said

false and it was easy to see that the Pres-bytery was made for ministers, and that a layman had no business there. The Pres-bytery voted against Hazard, only Taylor-being for him, and now propose to try Hazard for "scaling and contunsery." It is said the dominic has pierty of money and friends, and will give the Presbytery all the fight it

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and Other Items of Interest.

Dr. Carmen's, (the healer) address is Barn-ard Station, Indiana.

Wm. Cole, of Mason City, Ill., writes that his daughter, Mrs. Kem, is a fine musical

At Alpena, Mich., Mrs. Alice Williams, as sacrifice to the Lord, severed her tougue

with a razor.

Mr. Van B. Wiaker, of White Rock, Nev.,
writes that out of a community of about
fifty solutte, Spiritualists and Lilberalists
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Dr. G. D. Grimes writes: I have been sick and colleged to lay by for a month, but an better and shall commence a course of fectures at Mongo, Ind., on the 15th, and one at Ordand, ind., to follow.

J. A. Gilbert, of New London, Wis., in renewing authoritytian, writes: "We need a good reliable medium and lecturer, and such a one will be entertained by me and I think an inderest might be awakened."

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Capt. H. H. Brown spoke at East Hart-ford, Ct., Jan. 5th; at Greenfield, Mass., the 6th and 7th; at Worcester, Mass., Sanday, the 6th, and at Worcester, the 15th. He speaks at Willimantic, Ct., the 33rd and

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among them.

Mrs. B. C. Simpson contemplates a trip
to New York and Boston soon. Though
her visit is not a professional one, we hope
she will find time to give our Esisters
friends the evidences of her mediumistic
power, which have been so covariening and
delightful to her Western and Southern
patrons.

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Dr. A. B. Spinney of Detroit, Mich., has
just finished a course of lecturers at Flushing and Union Olty. He will be at Kaismaxoo, Jan. Surd; Portland, Feb. 1st, 2ed
and 2rd; Breedsville the 4th, 5th and 6th;
Bauper the 1th, 5th and 6th; then to
Vlokiburg, Nashville and Plainwell, Mich.
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Baugar the 'th, 'sth' and 'sh, then to 'Violidurg, Nashville and Flainwell, Etch. Mr. Florence Hewith has been lecturing with good success at Oskalosa, lows. As we are commanded to "try the spirita," she, looking about the hall, said it was "rail of them," and forthwith went on describing their appearance, how they died, who they were howering about, etc. In some cases aboutshing friends by close descriptions of thair departed ones.

The daughter of Stephen R. Staley, of Oshkosh, Wis, when partly recovered from an attack of measies, was taken with what was supposed to be a fit, and remained unconscious. Dr. Hoyes, a physician of the Phillips, of Oom, when called and gring the patient's hurried clairvoyant examination, he pronounced her spine affected, and at one proceeded to manipulate the same, resulting in her complete recovery.

Dr. Blain, a trance and test medium, lectured last Stundy wening at the West End Opera House. The subject of his lecture was "Worship." His remarks were well received, and left a pleasant impression upon the addison. A proceeded the spine and the best processed of the pleasant impression upon the addison. A first the lecture be described spirits, many of whom were recognized. We are glad to know that the Dostor has been induced to enter the field again as a lecturer in behalf of our cause.

Dr. Abner R. Bartiett, of Autron, Ill., passed to the higher life, Dec 26th, 1880, at \$200.

ner R. Bartlett, of Aurora, Ill. the higher life, Dec. 25th, 1880, a

· Dr. J, K. Balley has been lecturing in Ohio. He went from that State to New-ville and Butler, Ind.

A case of voluntary starvation intelyloc-curred in Bergen County, N. J. Mrs. Ste-phon Massy, who assisted to taking care of the unfortunate lady, Misa Martha Terhune, says: "I gave her the last mouthful ito eat -some corn-meal mush-just sever before she died."

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Four or five months ago a Mrs. Mary O'Connor, in Hadson county, New Jeresy, rising from her bed, killed her three infant children, citating their throat with a knife. She was a firm believer in the Christian dectrine, and was sure they would go be heaven and be freed from a life of poverty her. That was her motive, Net one word is said against her religion in the Eastern papers: Had a Spiritualist committed the same crime, what a lovel would have been raised against Spiritualism. In her case, it is insantly.

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