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Progress in the Churches.

BY REV. SAMUEL WATSON.

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biblished by the Southern Methodist Pub-haig House, 1881; When we survey the Christian world, not-tlanded the points of agreement, it pre-tends a trange challing and conficient. First, the property of the property of the pro-tends of the property of the property of the families of mankind in their native agues, is itself split up into manifold, and many instances santagonistic seeks and par-riage the property of the property of the many instances santagonistic seeks and par-riage the properties of truth and ex-riments when the properties of truth and ex-riments would be difficult—perhaps in-riage the properties of truth and ex-riments would be difficult—perhaps in-stables not, however-phocases truth is increa-te, but because of our partly voltitional and "Whether this Bable of tengress, and his

e, but because of our partly volitional and typ adventitions limitations. Whether this Babel of tongues, and this litiplication of sects be the better or the state of dilings in the present condition of race, judge vy; we shall not undertake to dide this question. Billi, may we not be al-ed to say that it does not seem to be in ac-d with the gentus of Christianity, nor does storthe most faithful and efficient use of ome numérous os sepames ou considerations with the mentary holdes of Christians with the mentary holdes of Christians with the properties of the construction of Christians, claiming to stand on the characteristic of the construction of the construction of the christianity as become quite exclusive, placing all, or of the Christian religion, while other not construction of the Christian religion, while other construction of the Christianity as valid, however aly sundered in doctrinal ecclesiastical and citatian technique. At least one of these exclusives of the construction of the dely sundered in doctrinal ecclesiastical and actical teaching. At least one of these ex-mes must be wrong—possibly both. The th may lie in the mean, with an increasing gree of error upon either side; or it may be, belleve, that there are Christians among mail, even where they belong to false forms Christianty. Yet non, nor all, of these yes of sure upon citizan, with an increasing yes of surere upon either aids or it may be, as an all, even where they belong to false forms as to be grantine or justify talgind-quedent as to be grantine or justify talgind-quedent as to be grantine or justify talgind-quedent the living oracles only. However, nich may be inferenced in knowing whether the sis of agreement and points of disagreement and points of disagreement and points of disagreement and which the living oracles only. However, nich with the living oracles on his oracle or large or many of a bases contain error that may be final, necessarily to Christian experience and with in grace, whether come or many of a bases contained and the oracle or many of a bases contained only now the prayerful by of every soul. But when we approach as a having sail enough to preserve and as having as all enough to preserve and as having as the committee of the sure is the presence of van, oracles of the sure is the presence of van, oracles of the sure is the presence of van, oracles of the sure is the presence of van, oracles of the sure is the presence of van, oracles of the sure is a standards.

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of a glaring kind. In the last knaysis a cred shows up as the net quotient of a man's logic machine, in many insarces and some state of the state of of inclusions and suggestions of imperfections will haven the highest endeavor, as Hanquo's short haunded a timid Macbeth. To a specific and above that progressive changes at the second to the progressive changes and the second to the progressive changes and the better, we have only to refer to the Trinitarian doctrines, and how the fathers improved the vagen, ende and meagre post-apostolic lideas and put the doctrine in such part to qualification, side, side, the reformation of the second doctrines and common sense. And in regard to justification, side, side, the reformation of the second doctrines and common sense. And in regard to justification, side, side, the reformation of the second doctrines, approaching at times, the progression of the second doctrines, approaching at times to this time the second doctrines, approaching at times to this time the progression of the second doctrines, approaching at times to this time to be second doctrines, approaching at times to the last and the second doctrines, and hold out the hope that at the oldstand day a still neaver light will break to distant day a still neaver light will break be contained to the second doctrines approached to the second doctrines approached to the second doctrines are the second doctrines. The second doctrines are the second doctrines are the second doctrines and the second doctrines are the second doctrines. The second doctrines are the second doctrines are the second doctrines and the second doctrines are the second doctrines. The second doctrines are the second doctrines are the second doctrines. The second doctrines are the second doctrines are the second doctrines and the second doctrines are the second doctrines. The second doctrines are the second doctrines are the second doctrines. The second doctrines are the second doctrines are the second doctrines and the second doctrines are the second doctrines. The second doctrines are the second doctrines are the second doctrines. The second doctrines are the second doctrines are second doctr the present state of knowledge be statissely, and we must swalt the progress of exeguies, which will usugusionshy offer something are long as much subjector to the literal hell structure of the control of the control

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It will be seen by these extracts that these ministers who are discovering the signs of the times, are beginning to see that the day of creeds and angular dogmas darkening to our Heavenly Fadier and fujirious to man, must pass way and be numbered at no distant day with many things that live only in the history of the past. A new and higher era is dawning upon the world. of the past. A sog upon the wor Memphis, Ten

SOCIAL SCIENCE PAPERS.

Fatalism in Social Science-Thos. Henry

BY REV. WM. TUCKER, D. D.

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To the Silter of the Recip-Philosophical Jearnal.
The life and writing of Thou. Heavy Beckle
by Alfred Henry Hull, which has been recently published by Sampson. Low & Co., has
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Here we have the genesis of his "History of Civilication," in which he presents so ship his theory of social and historical fatalism. In this work not dispose the control of the control of

explain phenomena, not to ignore it, and that cannot be a true scientific method which makes the true function of science impossible. The true method of all inductive logic, is not in the effort to demonstrate a thorem, but is an effort to science a problem. All the facts of this present the problem and the scientific colution is found if the theory or hypothesis with experiments.

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but 'seek ye hre her ciphtosusea," and "He that loseus an arrightosusea," and "He that loseus as abill find it."
Jesus was not even a self-faught philosopher; he was emphatically unlearned. He gives no evidence of acquaisance with the thought of the wise who proceeded him beyond a familiarity with the Hebrew sages and seer; a familiarity with the Hebrew ages and seer; and the conclitions of his life precised the

that that the has any knowledge of the tyrest philosopher, created a verolution in the instal-lectual and moral spheres. Gloror says he "called Philosophy from the heavens and com-pelled her to inquire concerning human. His, morals and the good and evil of every sation," and has been been assumed to the contract of the con-stitution of the world distinctly to the subject of either and human relations; actions and dis-course. The course he pursued for the is-course. The course he pursued for the in-vival constitutes a good life, the institute was en-joined on him by the goods, whoth by signs and dreams, and in every way in which the divine will ever imposed any duty, on man." From restraining spirit, commonly called his dis-mon—the word having only, its primitive

malevolent idea as in modern mes. In the Apology he speaks of it as something divine and spiritual, "a voice which from childhood has come to me and which makes Itself heard do, but sever to inpude me forward." His strong persistent nature only required restrainteners, restricting, retireding, tothe properticeannels, their grawpy ready to pread forward in the race. The strong persistent nature only required restrainteners of the restrainteners of the restriction of

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An Open Letter to Rev. C. C. Caverno. of the Heligio-Philosophical Journal: observed in the Chicago Zimes of a lecture on March 7th, entitled

We have observed in the Chicago Trines some report of a science on March Tile, entitled "Mornis and Spiritualism."
It may well be regarded as an ingenious exhibition of special pleading, displaying control of the second of the

criticisms, it may be as well to carry out the instantion.

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We are gled you have found out this to have been the world's history; but it makes us to the control of the con

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Mrs. E. L. Saxon at St. Louis.

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The Western Light reports an able address of Mrs. Saxon, at Mercantile Liftersy Hall, before the Woman Suffrage Association, of St. Louis, from which we extract Mrs. Saxon occupied about an hour, and was listened to with close sitention. She talked finently and well, and was perfect mistress of the subject. Blee continued by staticture of the subject. Blee continued by attactive of the subject listeness. If women were properly educated free, government would be permanent and the human reco made butter for a long into treated as increased to the subject of the subject

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-ble spoke of the efforts of Mrs. Dix to reform the discipline of prisons, and urged the necessity of separate prisons for women. The present work of the present work of the most inpossible to reclaim the faller. The charitable enterprises of the world are falling framed in the prison of the women. It a reportant of the world was falling framed and of the women. It a reportant of the prison of the priso most be, charitable uniterperiod the woncharitable uniterperiod to the woncharitable uniterperiod to the woncharitable is fit to essociate with the good men uhas is fit to essociate with the good men uhas to the second with the good worth.

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RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

Woman and the Mousehold.

BY HASTRA M. POOLS. [Metochen, New Jersey.]

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In this sweet presence, the sew who are separated flad a common ground of meeting and affection. This, and this only, makes friendable possible—makes its areal and evaluating the same atmosphere of warmth, light and religious inspiration, in our better moods, we forequestly find our fin, not among our relatives and neighbors, but afar off, with half the diameter of the globe between.

old created an acceptable of the three and the third was received being colline of him has received being colline of him has received being a common three med, and may never most, this side the lead of south, are as we find a common home in "that Unity, that Overson him, the hast Unity, that Overson him, the with all other; that common heart, of which which all right action is submission; that overpowering reality, which confutes our tricks and talcots, and constrains every one to pass for what he is, and to appeak from his character and not his tongue, and which everhand, and become whether and virtue and power and bensty."

belief of the Egyptians in the rature of Immortals, as tiley term their ancestors, a land somewhere a great storm, on West-ian consideration of the second of the same continued by the last way through the sequent fag of sand and vapor. At even-peration of the same host from Karnak, we and the moon and her attending planeis as out over the storied monitals. The balk brought their best things to show, and the same control of the storied through the same period of the same stories of the same three and the same stories of the same three and the same stories of the same terms and rature and the same stories and the term of the same stories of the same to same stories and the same to same same same same as once likes But one never does, be-see one always speaks, it is so beautiful; in great carried from the old faith when the field hark of Amuson, so often described pictured to up, found over these same

intaglio. I will try to east this letter with it."

A reader of the Journat, write thus about Berlin: "There is so much to be said about this grand capital of Prusist, that I am at a loss it know what to select for you. The street are wide and elean, the buildings strong, grand and perfect works of New York, but is built to endure forever. The sense of the town is twenty-three square miles. The distutes in public squares and cancels are all the works of masterly hands, that of Frederick the Great public of the street of the town in the street of the town public squares and cancels are all the works of masterly hands, that of Frederick the Great pelled to admit that the city is unequalled in grandeur, though there is little above and no display. The paleaces are not carefy is fine or display.

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tion. If they be not-God help them?

The last extract is from one well-known and loved by many of the Journat's readers—one whole life is a perputual example and bracelletien to all who aspire to the culture of the nont-the harmonious development of the continued included in the supplementation of the properties of the mother—passed to the higher life some years since, isaving four little ones to the ear of their father and secret analyzary in the life that was o such dealy translated, occur the following soulful lines:

lines:
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The stars would shine with warner beam, if only
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of domination of water men over the men; and if over feelbatters, on our courts, or men; and for regulatures, eshowle and churches, our every peales and prepare could churche the court peales and prepare could be compared to the most infamous forms of slavery the world has were seen, what may not have been done, during the ages of larbaric Ignorance, with the records of the Bible statings only in with the records of the Bible statings only in with the records of the Bible statings of the country of the statings of the stating of the statings of the stating of the statin

MAN AND HIS DESTINY, ACCORDING TO the teachings of Philosophy and Revelation. By Joel Tiffany, G. H. Ellis, Boston, publisher. Soil by Golgram Co., Chicago, pricehl.59.

The surface was well-known among Spiritualists twenty years ago, as publisher of Tiffrang's Haguzine and as a speaker at their meetings. He is also known as an author of some law-books and as a lawyer. This work is an argument for a spiritual philosophy. The

as agramment for a spiritual philosophy. This preface says:

"I have stated cortain facia, and suggested certain methods of considering them, which I have stated certain methods of considering them, which I have stated the same to show the purpose of this Fower to be the production that presence and power which dills and control the universal; and he then aims to show the purpose of this Fower to be the production that appears to the same to show the same to show the same to the material and apprirous universal; and so be true soons of the divine. He shows no antage colour to the same libely views, but uses the closely show the same to the same libely views, but uses the closely chapter as reaches the conclusion that angels were once human beings, and can ad do, now as of old, all us and even appears of the same to the same that the same that the conclusion of the same that the same of as much strongth and shifty as this writer. In these sprouts and material tell days, this statement of the supremary of spirit and leadings and well-

SELLIEF IN GOD. Some Theistic problems examined, and an Address on the Intellectual
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Dr. Nichols is an American, but now manages with his wife, a water cure at Malvern,
near London. He is a writer of ability, and
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MOTHER SHIFTON INVESTIGATED. By W. H. Harrisco, London, Rog. Price one shiller. Our friend Harrisco, the well-known English editor of the Spiritualist, sends us a note that the Mother on the support of a sate of the world in 1881; said prophecy being 600 years old. Mr. Harrisco has delived into old secords, lells how Mother Shipton was the Devlis inp, with fearing power and a deal of 60 time story, quaint and fantastic enough.

HENDERSON'S HAND BOOK OF PLANTS Peter Headerson, sulhor of "Gardenin Profit," etc. P. Handerson & Co., 35 Cort Street, New York, publishers.

titest, New York, publishers.
This is more than a unreary catalogue. It is a handrome folio of 400 pages, with an alphabetical dictionary of plants, botanic and common names, properties, modes of collure, locality, etc.—embracing flowers too. Also a Giosary of botanic and technical terms, and horricottunal terms and prostellers really a valuable book in which a great deal of unceful matter is put in a condensed yet clear form.

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We heard George C. Miln, in Collyer's alpit in this city, make a beautiful and riking illustration of this mood of spirit-

on the verge of sieep. An innocent child may play about him unharmed and appar-toward that cook and the open eyes flash, the warning growl is heard and the ready santing egring to his flosh, over too lake will of man, ever watchful against evil, ever kindly to good."

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These thoughtless crowds had no education of the will, no knowledge of psychological and stands firm while others are swept into folly and creatly. In such exercise, the countries of the complex problems, and men or woman is self-police, and stands firm while others are supplied to the countries problems, and men of hundres of the countries problems, and the others are housed of search of the countries problems and the house of the countries problems and the passenger of the countries problems and the countries problems and the countries problems and the c ed out these suggestions:
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poised, and stands firm while others are swept off. There can be to tree and complete psychology without the spiritual philosophy.

Evangelical preachers habble about "the blood of Jeau," and men of business get swallowed up in outward things, good as means, but worthess as each of life. Out of Spiritualism must come the needed knowledge of the inner-life of man.

Quarrels Among the Brethren.

The Coogregational Chorcebes or Midflu and Loct Creek, in Fennsylvania, are in the meshes of the law. Brotherly unity is disinged by certain admirers and boasters of Christianity to be the exclusive property congregational. For the exclusive property congregations worthpure. These two congregations worthpure. These two with two church buildings, were to have a common preacher. Lost Greek Congregation has brought said in equity, complaining that the Midlin people, had called a preacher without consulting them. The dispute has been in court since 1877, and it is now decided that the pulpits of both buildings, are vacant and no one must preach in the midlings, are vacant and no community that the Midlin people, and called a preacher without consulting them. The dispute has been in court since 1877, and it is now decided that the pulpits of both buildings, are vacant and no one must preach in the missions of the charter of "Spring Greek." or sent by the Freshytery of the region. The court promise would be regarded.

Hiddeolem, Theosophism aght-Missionary lean. G. W. Seller, missionary, writes in the New York Observer that one Nana Walskere, of Bombay, a native of India and **a sealous idolator," began to lose faith in "Hindoolsm," and after a visit of two parar in England, during which he became sequanticed with Theodore Parkers's writings and with several "Christiani" Seller, he visited Blavakely & Co., who failed to satisfy him that Christone, and the property of the region of Christianity, Thus failing, he joined the missionary's hand and became "G. Christianity, Thus failing, he joined the missionary's hand and became "G.

Spirit Photographs.

C. D. Frait of South Weymouth, Mass, here for a time with a daughet, tells us of a spirit-photograph they had at Mumiers, in Boston, some years ago, himself and his daughter Ellen prejent when it was taken. The photograph was an excellent likeness of Edma, a coleted girl long in their family, and much thought of for her kindness in stehness and integrity at all times. The daughter recognized it as soon as the artists "negative" was shown. A chentile headned given Edma by that daughter, was seen as she wore it. Edmis brother also recognized the sort of the state o

Att is said Henry Ward Beecher stated that if Paul should see himself as he is in the hangs of Augustine, Hodge and others of that sort, he would exclaim, "O writched man that I am, who shall delives the said of the said of the said that I am, who shall delives the said of the said that I am, who shall delives the said of the said that I am, who shall delives the said that th from the body or the religious department of the New York Observer says: "Yes, yes; but if Paul should see himself as he is in the hands of Mr. Beecher, what would he say?" Den't quar-antiamen. Is our adving the Way for Spirits Dr. Stores of Brooklyn on

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Dr. Richard B. Storra, D. D., recently delivered a lecture in New York before the "N. T. Association of before see and Art," (our edit riesel Insunes S. Frime preciding) on the person of the person o

They were:

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ler a party issue.

The New York Observer quotes and endorses the Christian addooses as saying:

"The Thirty-third Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism was clebrated on April 1st. If ever there was a proper correspondended on the Christian of the State of the Land of the

The editors of those two newspapers, the Observer and the Adoceate, should write that out in fail and signtheir full manue to it, and hand it down to their posterity. Of all the people who have been fooled by Spiritualism, their posterity would learn to rank them as among the chiefest. Spirit communion is desiluted to be of universal

W. H. Holsington, "the blind preacher," (formerly a Congregational electyman, but who has been almost degrived of eight for thirty years, and his wite spent as hour at this office lately, renewing a pleasant acquaintance. Mr. H. has lectured on Ancient Egypt for some years, being thoroughly versed in the lore, and familiar with the descriptions of the 'temples and other antiquities, of the land of the Nile, his family having read extensively, to him. He tails us that this idea now is to sidd to his descriptions of Egypt someyviews of the occult acteroo of Egypt and Hindooxias, the mystic lore of the dim past in which he is agreetly inforested. He is a man of generous views and excellent spirit.

Paul Dillingham of West Pawlet, Yt, writes: "Dr. G. H. Geer of Battle Creek, Mich, delivered three lectures here on the 19th, 90th and 21st uit. He is an eloquent and logical speaker and has a very pleasant way of presenting the spiritualistic philosophy."

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ophy."

It has been discovered that a dómestic as Middlesex, Pa., named Hattle Mosley was recently buried alive. The agony shalmly depicted on her face.

The difference to the Signat, the wide awake temperance paper of this city, asks for some rational construction of such taugled Bible texts as the following:

"When is a mocker, but "The heavens thail drop down new wha." "Look not death;" of patern the such that the sum of t

wine," "that bitch like a serpent and sting-th like an adder."

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Frof. B. F. Underwood has been lecturing at Augusta, Ill. 'He will lecture in
Kansas City, Mo., May 3rd, and 4th; Muscotah, Kansas, the 7th, 8th and 9th; at wemore the 10th, 11th and 12th; Netawaka
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The tardy spring seems coming at last. Leaving Chicago as the heaps of ice and snow on the streets were rapidly melting, I find in Detroit grass actually getting green and the trees venturing to put on their fresh spring

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A few days ago one of the notable characters of this oldy passed away. Isaao Philips came from Rochester, Expland, eleven pears ago, where he was bead gardeney of Lord Palmarton. For nine years he in account of the control of the pears of the pe

treated, illustrates the truth of Surms verse:
"The rank is but the guines's stamp,
The man's the gold for all that."
Mr. Phillips was sixty-five years old, infirm yet persistent in earing for the affairs
in his charge.

A few days after his departure, Mr. Pal A few days after his departure, Mr. Pal. mer wrote a note to the Derivot Peet and Tribune, which had spoken of Mr. Phillips as "a recipient of bounty" from him, and said, "This would not be correct in any sense. He was in receipt of a handsome salary, which he loyally and honestly earn. ed. I shall find it very difficult to secure a man in whom I can place such implicit con. Gence." This is a beautiful leason of mut. ual respect and confidence between employer and employed, honerable to both and useful to all.
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from one of her articles which gives a glimpse of the poet's wife and of his views touching immortality;

I, with my daughter, was visiting at Boseneath, in Hoslyn, intending to go to Codar March but not feeting that Afra. Byrant Codar March but not feeting that Afra. Byrant to me and said: "Come now today: Fanny is waiting for you with open arms." Yes, while open arms. "No. Elias." Mrs. Byrant came to me and said: "Come now today: Fanny is waiting for you with open arms." Yes, while open arms. "No. Elias." Mrs. Byrant came to me and and the said open arms. "No. Elias." Mrs. Byrant cless could speak, except in munic. There was a sort of modely and such a tendernees in her speak, such a soul of love if her welling the said of the said of the said of the said of the poor loved her; how reliables and for the dainty her gifts were and her encouragements. It thoughts and feel lithe a radiance upon the weary. I would love to give a long space to ber, but will wait-and so in these open arms she said, "Why did you have mer to you and you are not with me"—this was the greeding. I said, "I have never left you. I am with you, my friend; when never left you. I am with you, my friend; when never left you. I am with you, my friend; when never left you is an with you, my friend; when never left you is an with you, my friend; when never left you is an with you, my friend; when considering it has a "Will it thus, dear!" I sometimes thinks. "Will it thus, dear!" I sometimes thinks." Will it was the said was the reader. I sometimes thinks." Will it thus, dear! cail me I am near." [51 thus, de I sometimes think so. William had: I sometimes think so. William had: branches of the frees cut away, wen fr the old oak, that I might see your home the hill side and I tro think that you there." Seated on her count abe continue. "Bo you find friends to love in Michiga and on they love you?"

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row unveiled.

It answers to the question, 'Shall we know our riends'? Yes, I feel that we will; else why this precious memory? Can you instead to the precious memory? Can you have the property of the prope

Galdes they the boundless sky thy certain light, In the long way that inset treats started.

L. N. Iven, a cond-nlaw of Mrs. Leggett, is one of the best portrait; painters in the country, and has all that his atrength will allow him to do. They are all, by their Quaker birth and later thought, in unity with the later thought, and spiritual freedom and cultures of to day. But enough, Our next shall be from among the hills of dear New England.

Detroit, Mich., April 27th, 1881.

oklyn (N. Y.) Spiritual Fraternity.

Prof. Henry Kiddle, on account of illness, being unable to fill his appointment with us at the Conference, Meeting to-day, W. C. Bowen was invited to give the opening address. He said:

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best side of Spiritualism. Now as to reve-lation, a revelation to you is a revelation to yourself and to you alone.

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frown this estimates and you hearn to live for others, yes will progress and the man who loves others more than himself, will move to nelp others, will take hold of the living issues of to-day when we recognize we have something to do, and dolt. We, as world, but a power." Mr. — who decilized to give his name, said: "if speak from the stand-point of a said: "if speak from the stand-point of a said: "if speak from the stand-point of a said human progress and that block of all, there must be no intelligent bead. Some of you call this science; some nature, but I call if Ocd. If you are Spiritualist, be call if God. If you are Spiritualist, be the must be for your sincerity of unropes, no matter how much man may differ from Dr. Newbro, of New York City, said:

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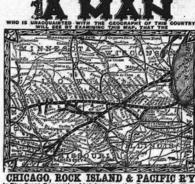
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able experiment, the day of fraudulent me-diums would soon be numbered."

To this we would add, also, that all pub-lic mediums we would add, also, that all pub-lic medium was profess to be medial instru-ments for the demonstration of power and intelligence other than their own should, in simple justice to themselves, the public and the cause, see that the conditions are such active to the public of the public and the cause, and the conditions are such active to the public of the public of the public and the cause, are that the conditions are such active to the public of the publi

the caise, see that the conditions are such as to place the phenomena show the possibility of franci otherwise they are in no at the place of the phenomena show the possibility of franci otherwise they are in no and this should be true of all scances, not all should be tree of all scances, not supply with a favored few where there is present the place of the public at large, for whom the medium sits and whose money is taken, have a right to emand used no conditions. He can be all the public at large, for whom the place of the public at large, for whom the place of the public at large, for whom the place of th

putable evidence of independent state wra-ing, which we consider the strongest scien-tific fact with which skeptics can be met-tific fact with a constrainty we engaged a told us distinctly that he would give no esance with seaded silates to any body on any
serms, stating as his reason that he had been
imposed on by various persons bringing
prepared slates, olled or containing writing
already, and he had consequently given up
this phase entirely. We know of another
party to whom he gaves alle refusal to
oven toy the experiment, although he saked
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don of Siade's,
tted, should be
not meet with a
s quite evident
two protect himinvestigator or the medicin, and certainly both have a right to require some such condilloms. In our own case weld floo tractic on any condition we requested, but in these on any condition we requested, but in these to obtain the positive evidence we sought under his own conditions, full expecting and believing we should receive it. Not a doubt or samplion entered our mind previous to these scances, and such unwelcome vidence that may hand the now we heartly written that may hand in mow we heartly and the summer of the levitation furnished by unsatisfactory like and the conditions. Disappointed in not obtained the

ing "ubstance, and the conditions wheth to use mind destroyed their value as scientific evidences.

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1001 time to dissatisfaction, taking them up in the over-dissatisfaction, taking them up in the over-time.

1. The only fact impairing this manifest-ation was that Sinde pinced the slatenucler the corner of the table himself and only a gooring yleance could be obtained of its sur-tory that no writing was upon it. Another fact was that just previous to placing the leastest in position it had been out of our sight for a few moments beneath the table. The slates up from below the edge of the table slates up from below the edge of the table

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siste was out of my sight for a moment or rather several moneals, no attention was paid to my request. Nowever:

I apply the middlum after it had been held below the top of, the table and placed over the other, and no chance given us to make sure bast it contained no writing. In this mication precluded the possibility of its being written by the medium at the time, but still the possibility of a substitution but still the possibility of a substitution of a s

the cleans subscree by him. Spearing with Edition, he says: "Ills organism is such that he is suabled to encounter the chilly atmosphere of skeptics and submit to stringent test conditions." The literal the will kindly state would sak Mr. Fuller it he will kindly state would sak Mr. Fuller it he will kindly state the stringent care apparent in his has quintified state. the item stating that a chim; and of the glass over the door medium had been overlooked, or medium had been overlooked, or the door medium had been overlooked, or the clien of seeing so much in the over, the report is too highly above much weight with candid of the Journal of the Journal of the Journal of the Journal of the genulaness unship at all times. Finally, features and a straightforward features and a trainghtforward features. ightforward course using all sides of th thy confront