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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Detroit to Worcester.

From Detroit to Rochester is a swift and familiar ride over the Greak Western Railway, needless to enlarge upon. During a stop of a day in that city we looked into the office of Jadge Shuart, tounty surrogats, at the Court House, a Spiritualist who has "the courage of his opinions;" has been twice re-elected to fill his responsible place by the poffice vote. Housety is the best policy, and one may as well be a man as a monae.

polity, and one may se well be a man as a monase.

A night ride to Albany and east brought us among the Berkshlre mountains at early daylight, and we ranked along a rearing river, awegt around curves made by the Jutting out of measure peaks and rocks pleasant hamilts, and just after summer soil earlier to the present pleasant hamilts, and just after summer soil earlier to the proposant hamilts, and just after summer soil earlier to the present hamilts, and just after summer and lovely valley, the mountains northward, the beautiful city and the green slopes of Armory Hill on its eastern border, the favorite-play ground of our childhood. As the thoughts and memories of those pleasant-days cause first ho mind, there came also the play ground of our childhood. As the thoughts and memories of those pleasant days came fresh to mind there came also the ds of a New England poet:

viland of the forest and the rock,
Ofciage bine lake and flowing river.
Of close bine lake and flowing river.
Of insumbant parent shot to most.
The storum career, the lightning's shock,
My own grous land forever!
Oh, never may a son of thine,
Wherever his wandering steps incline,
Forget the sky which bent above
like thiddood, him a dream of love."

Forgs the sky which best show:
His childrook, line a fersar of low."

Two hours brought us to the Union
Depot at Worcoster, notid, as are most
New England depots, for the comfort and
excellence of Lits waiting rooms and lunch
rooms. In these matters one finds a delicate regard to personal convenience and a chome-like air not often found elsewhere.
Our good friend Sibley mut us at the cars,
and we were soon amidst the comforts of
his house. Testerday afternoon a good
andlence of Spiritualists met at St. George's
Hall, and in the evening it was filled with
attentive heaven—thoughtful men and women, and young people ready to listen, in
all 500 or more. We note Mr. Lowe, Prestdent of the scelety, Mrs. K. B. Silles, just
home from New York, where her calarroyant and medium faculties and her personal
life. Thore, and other good helpers, and we
riffe and selfs of the other with Mrs. Bibley and husband.

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This fine city of 60,000 people is the city of varied industries, machinery for wool and cottog, and paper mills, tools, wire, etc., all of best quality, calling for the skill and strength of thousands of workers, and boot frength of thousands of workers, and boot and shee making employing many more. A few doors from where we write there is a preat building where 800 men and women tre bury at hoot-making, with beautiful nechanism to help them work. This anglent town is famed, too, for its idd families, its wealth and the fine maners of many of its people. The narrow treets wind about at their own will up

and down and around the hills over which the growing city spreads, and/our new western towns would do well to imitate the neatness that rules here. Whether it is the ample grantle house with its broad lawns and shrubbery or the simple dwelling of a plain man with its patch of grass, everywhere is neatness and no unsightly rubbish. There is warn little poverty or squalld want and more comfort for all classes than is found in most cities. The meedanles and working people are unusually little produced the state of the produced want and an interest of the part of the meedanles and working people are unusually little produced the part of t

rowness. Our friend sald humorously: "if Susan had been at home, where a wonam's place is, 1 should have seen her." After leaving heaves in a shop's window a sign: "Woman's Right's Stove. Blacking," and immediately a package was sent, with a humorous letter, to this good woman. On the receipt aim had a hearty laugh and at once sent back the verse below as her re-

"No doubt, no doubt, good consin Joe Whene'er occasion suits, Not only stores may women black. But ske their Ausband's boots.

"And why they were so footlesh made
We're told by learned pen."
The said (and who shall dare to doubth)
'These done to match the men."

This surely shows that eighty year busy and self-supporting life and work a not dimned her wit or wisdom.

The Unknowable-Herbert Spencer-Ag-

we extract from the report in the Times, years of an admirable address before the Chicago Philosophical Society by Mrs. Ocia P. Woolley, which gives clear files of certain new views held by able persons and which our readers would like to understand. We have but a single word of suggestive priticism. Spenore, Huxley and their like, and this gifted and thoughtful woman as well, when they give careful and appreciative study to the facts and philosophy of Spiritualism, will find their views modified and their insight sore clear. Her tecture was on "The Belligious Aspects of Spenore's Doctrine of the Unknowabla." She said:

It is a familiar remark of the present day, has cased to surprise—that "religion is dying out." It therefore becomes our first, city, before we attempt to trace the religion of philosophy may sustain to the future, to inquire into the nature of religion and the religious instinct in man, with a view to activity to the state of the state

tious po-deoxy from the manner and legitimate manner and legitimate manner and legitimate greas of manking.

Two roman or memorial to prevent the special of religious unbelief so prevent the lonocolastic and scientific, or that of a shallow and fanantical materialism and that shallow and fanantical materialism and that a chilosophical criticism and inquiry. With the contract we have been supported by the contract we have been supported by the contract with the contract we have been supported by the contract when the contract we have been supported by the co the rollifous iconociant we are not this even-ing concerned, and pass at once to the con-sideration of the position held by another class of critics, who reach the conclusion world by a mode of reasoning much more philosophical and deserving of attention. The judgment of this lighter class is not based simply on the observation of external based simply on the observation of external of the intrinsic truth and value of those so-called fundamental principles on which all religious creeds and such are primarily bas-sessed the contract of the contract of the con-sense considered that other and that where

now the fast-riposing conviction is that all beas mattrices and the possible knowledge, and that the various there are the possible knowledge, and that the various theories held with regard to them are wholly deliusive and childish. They argue further concerning the primal fact for feligino can not but result in corresponding indifference and inattention to all religious concernate and inattention to all religious concernate and instead to the concerning the primal fact for feligino can only the concerning the primal fact for feligino can only the concerning the primal fact for feligino can only the concerning the primal fact for feligino can only the concerning the primary fact for the concerning the

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For what are these fundamentals called (nod soul and immortality, but so many terms of general interpretation given by continuity in the property of of verification, the first may be as little cor-respondent to the rest truth of things as the respondent to the rest truth of things as the nostic, that if religion is solely dependent on the known resitty of God—the known reality of the spirit and its immortality— late of the spirit of the religious life, so far from challes so that the religious life, so far from challes so that the religious life, so far from challes so that the religious life, so far from challes so carries, so the of His ename.

The second demonstration, that has lie exact demonstrate that he had been a second demonstration with that which is higher and better than heaf, which constitutes the spirit of worship. Lastly, it is in the pressing sense fight the source of many religious hopes. In the thought of an unknown songewist, enders as elemental factor into all life.

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THE REAL FUNDAMENTAL IN RELIGION.
Back of the fundamentals—God, soul, imnortality—lies the only real fundamentalhat which we are learning to reverently
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bitrary creed and dogma.

RENEMER'S DOCTRINE OF THE UNKNOWABLE.

To the reflective and disconding student of spoulation. Mr. Spenner's doctrine of the Unknowable contains more than a hint with regard to both the coup and direction of the world's future religious faith. Let our the spoular future religious faith. Let our comparison of the ment of the ment of the cornect judgment of the ment of different religious ballefs is that of comparison and incomparison to the ment of cancelling the quantities are. Instead of cancelling the distinct of the comparison of the comparison and the comparison of the comparison the only method of arriving as a fast and correct judgment of the merits of different religious beliefs is that of comparison and state of the property of the design of the property of the p

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fact of any new potent on minutes and potent complexes on make my mea somewhat clearer by an illustration. Spencer traces many prescribelled in I from the practice of ancestor worship at from the practice of ancestor worship at last and the appears like of the minutes of the THESE THEORIES ONLY PARTIALLY ADE-

THERE PHEORIES COLLY PARTIALLY ADD-QUATE.

That these theories, particularly the lat-ter, are very rational and capable of being supported by a large amount of highly pre-sumptive ordence, there can be no doubt, amplitude of the control of the control of the question of religion and religiousness, they seem to me, at least, not only inadequated in themselves, but to be at quite serious vari-acce with the positions late down in the case with the positions late down in the plain man's belief in Delty, but does it foll account for the spirit of worthly itself? IMPLICATIONS OF THE EVOLUTION PINI-

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m, it is p of a mount in the great scheme of his near relationship to the babon dead the scheme of his near relationship to the babon dead the appetition of the him, any more than the appetition of the him, any more than the appetition of the him, any more than the special of the scheme of the sch

A CONDENSED REPORT
the trial of "Sister Bertle," or Mrs. Sum Willis Fleicher, for Conspiracy with
Brother Willie" Fleicher.

The Boston Glose publishes in full from the ondon papers, this important trial, which resents some of the doings of so called Spir-nalists in no enviable Hight. Mrs. Davies was afoled and wheedled by the Fletcher's out of calcide and whecelied by the Fletcher's out of all her properly, under protence of communi-cations given by the Fletchers from her moth-er, and had in to been for the intervention of friends, would have been sent adrift pennilless and helpices. Mr. Davies testified as follows: In June, 1879, did you become acquainted with Mr. Fletcher? Res. Langers. Iring How was it you made his equalistance? We were both out of health; and my husband introduced me to Mr. Fletcher as a magnetic afterwards.

introduced me to Mr. Pietcher as a megaetic doctor. I have Pietcher's wife alltitle time doctor. The wew Pietcher's After making a few ordinary remarks he set down and took me by extended the pietcher's after making a few ordinary remarks he set down and took me by experimental to the pietcher's better that the pietcher's better that potentially a set of the pietcher's better that pietcher that pietcher

again.

Mrs. Davies became acquainted with the Fletchers, and they learned of her ratuable possessions. Then the jewels appeared in the "communications."

munications."

many occasions they spoke to me about try. Oh, yes. I had shown the prisoner ewelry frequently. On one occasion she into a trance and spoke about jewelry, as that at Norwood." Yes, zere was the jewelry at that time? It was in my possession.

jewelry. Oh, jes. I had shows the prisoner my lewelry frequently. On one occasion show went into a trace and spoke about jewelry. Where was the jewelry at that time? It was then in my possession. Show that the place of the prisoner my level of the present my my level of the prisoner my level of the present my my level of the present my level of the present my level of the present my my level of the present my my level of the present my level of the present my level of the present my my level of the present my level of the present my my level of the present my level of the present my level of the present my level of the

em.
The learned judge—Did he admire them in a trance? No: he seemed to recognize them. Mr. Mentagu Williams—My lord, it is sug-

collected prisoner accepted the jownship of the prisoner accepted the jownship of the prisoner and locked them up. That was the value of these jewels † 23,000, hat induced you to give stages delice.

or £5,000.

It induced you to give them up? The
res delivered to me by the Fletchers,
inclipally by the prisoner.
learned lager—How did Fletcher awake
his trancer. He shivered out of it.
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from his trainest He shivered out of it (Gaughier). An attorney was necessary to make the papers for the training of the property, and one Morton was selected, and Mrs. Davies was sent to also by the spirit of her mother.

I said I had come at the wish of the Friedd-drawn by which J would sign, giving them protection in the possession of my jewelry. Mr. Morton said he thought that was a very designable proceeding. I signed the document to the property of the selection with the selection of the selection with the selection will be selected as the selection will be selected and in design so muttered somuthing to bitustil. He took the paper. While I was a line seen of the selection of the selectio

about ten minutes; but I got fainter and faisater, and at the und hed only not the content of th

mine there for them to persue. He did not on that occasion touch upon TRIS SEATED.

On a later occasion I nave the prisoner and the consist out of the prisoner and the seatest prisoner. The communication said that the snoser I took my basicess away from 10d Morton this, and by his perfusion took the papers savay. Morton and I then drove to Mesars, Pield, Houces and Francis, collisions, or as an intimate friend of his. We gave him latticellom. I copied out a will which had been drawn up by Morton, and anbetch and the prisoner as an intimate friend of his. We gave him latticellom. I copied out a will which had been drawn up by Morton, and anbetch had been drawn up by Morton, and anbetch in section of the prisoner and the prisoner and the prisoner and the prisoner which had been drawn up by Morton, and anbetch in accessing to and a codellot in to the Accordical was subsequently added by him, and I algred both it and the will drawn by Morton. The International Community of the Prisoner was the property of the Fischers was, then read, I can be a subsequently the prisoner and the prisoner and the prisoner was the property of the Fischers was the prisoner and they have been a property of an and the prisoner was the property of the prisoner was the pri

outlanted — The party to consist of the Fietchers, nmark, Alvino and a lady, ly anomated (This the wis-tving, and after some delay en do a piece of paper and sed counsel) all the fietchers took a y of lugage: I remarked to a great deal, and he said

merron, I noticed that the Figuresian tooks and collisions quantity of largean; framathed to estable that it was a great deal, and he said as Bentil's Mad an impression that she would ear return to England. Did you notice sayahing in the conduct of the control of the conduct of the conduct

York Ris. Present an Oxylain Lammars went straight to Boston.

Why the became of you't - Pietcher, Aiving, his high year to present the pr

with my friends, I have come to the conclusion that I have been sheated and hexaced, and these purported communications from my mother were all got they be deficited in the purported communications from my mother were all got they be deficited the purpose of the connection, get my property back, and cause to be a slater. I require my jewels and my property. When I add that he toked property when the connection of the conne

What for? For meaning the work of the came of the Came

Had you seen visions of your mother while you were avaste? I have seen visions of her passing before me. In white robes, with a crown on her In white robes, with a crown on her In white robes, with a crown on her the passing here were the property of the

such pictures which she gave me to choose from.

Were there any others more indocent? One Were there any others more indocent? One years of the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. Then she was dressed in jurdie and a cloud? (Laughten) Yea, Theophiciares were MANNY FOR PICTURE.

The learned judge—And they were very indecent? Yea.

Did you pot think it wrong for a salat to seed a pholograph of bresself about dressed in which were proposed to the picture. The mortist callon to me was terrible. I wondered how be could dare to ministerpret sae, and to have to could save to ministerpret sae, and to have of the picture of the picture of the picture. The mortist callon to me was terrible. I wondered how be could dare to ministerpret sae, and to have of feels an improper passion which I die not feel.

foregoing ter of the parties involved? Or will they for a momen entertain the idea that the Flotchers are mar tyrs to the cause of Spiritualism? Rather yes to use cause of Spiritualism? Hathers they are wolves in absence; clothing, and Mersh Fletcher may regard herself as especially fav-ored by fortune for the light panishment she has received. We regard her by far the great-er criminal of the pair.

. Che Fietcher Trial in London.

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LOOKING WITHIN, as in the Life of a Sc

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I was thoughdfully speculating upon my experience, one evening, during the transpiration of the events which I have already related, feeting, as I sid, extremely disconsistent of the events which I have already related, feeting, as I sid, extremely disconsistent of the property which the future promised as a result of my determined and presistent method of densing with hilding mind the most of the property of the property with the work of the most o

nearing within, and not to the suddictor organs without, in the usual manner. I have placed without in the usual manner. I have placed see if shutting out external sounds would offect my spirit having, but it does not. Absolite deafness would not affect it in the least. Such as maintestation was to me not only something new, but very remarkable. For a time I doubted the actuality of the phenomenance of the control of the c

uncontrained and management of the contrained and in the universe of its expressions, as given in the universe of its expressions, as given in the universe of I I was the voice of my brother. I could no longer doubt it. It spoke of past events conceived with our family shifts. It referred to received with our family shifts. It referred to curred since our separation. I found that all that was good and all that was had in my life, was well known to this tenseen brother, sidered the relation which the dead sustain to the living. I had igazned a wonderful teson. It was not as pleasant as I had hoped for. I felt that, although my sufferings were not at an end, I was much better satisfied for the information and experience which I had gained, the question which it also office asked when a boy in regard-to the cause of somnatural learn. The origin, nature and destiny of the allows. The origin, nature and destiny of the universe of the relation which we sustain, as laifyifudas and communities, to the "higher life," was clearly revealed to my understand-

Alvoines aim communities, to use "nigure the "nigure theory was clearly revealed in my understand."

The long-sought-for object of my deire was now reached. My anakety in regard to a future state of existence was allayed. I knew that if my brother lived and could come back that the friends and relatives of others' exist that the friends and relatives of others' exist likewise, and are occupionate of, human sille in the country of the cou

labored and prayed for a knowledge of nature, her leave, the false of the departed or the free condition.

all the state of the departed or their condition.

casaleas yearnings and states. It was a brother's reply to a brother's prayer, but it was, in some measure, an offence against the proprieties and customs of the spirit realm, and could only be given in pain, travail and mifering.

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I bore the punishment, which was meted out to me, with all the firmness and resolution I could command, and yet it was an orded of mental trials which no one without a corresponding experience, could ever possibly realize or comprehend the possible need subty realize or comprehend the possible need

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SOCIAL SCIENCE PAPERS.

Liberty in Social Science.

BY REV. WM. TOCKER, D. D.

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Woman and the Household.

NY MINTER M. POOLE, [Metachen, New Jessey,]

The heavy apple trees in the standard of their anowing hereky play;
The featl accurace layer of May;
Have fallen, feding, from the lay of May;
Lanterned wish white the chestum branches
And all the woods are gay.

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Of aircut blossess which the will best sips, Along your glossant pixes we may have a construction of the construction o

nach where your bindlings may swing asfe-in the wildest storaced into the etter un-The bindpys have source of gastrows and the consolidation of the properties of the consolidation between the properties of the masses and twigs until they reflect their hus-nasses and twigs until the properties of the and reflect the subtile and changed in in-tractions of the passing seasons, storm and analysis, thirds and fovers, where and sum-ability fairs and fovers, where and sum-thers of the passing seasons, storm and attention of the properties of the properties of the tward form or body of Delty which we term atten.

lature.

Mrs. Helen Campbell has established a cockg-school in Washington, D. C., and gives
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ill-resemble in general character. Cooper isinte, and which will be called Vassar intuite. It will be devoted to the technical
struction of both exces.

wo young women of Bungalore, India, been admitted as probationers into the both admitted as probationers into the both admitted as probationers and the second market but initiated the admission of ten into public employment.

Princes Louise has apent much time in neglected during her visit there, in making ar-nagements for the organization of an Acad-my Exhibition and Art School which she recopes to establish in Canada on her return, he has chosen a staff of teachers, purchased saterial and matured plans for a work which my prove in monument to her good taste and

Mrs. Perry has an interesting article in Harpers Magazine for May, sketching the rise and growth of Woman's work in Cenamic art in Cincinnasi. Through the kindeess of Mr. Benn Pirman, who also established a six years ago instruction was given to a class-of fadles, which was the occasion of the form

tirred dibbs altracing notice from all quarters, marked so it is by breadth so well so dollcare, marked so it is by breadth so well so dollcare of the sound of the sound

Prof. Denton and Darwinism-Who Was

BY WM. EMMETTE COLEMAN.

To the Belicer of the Helizio-Philosophical Journal;
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Mr. Denton's factores enchevisning have been
fully and in general fairly reported in all the
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and is the general topic of conversation in
the city. It is combinently expected that all
the city. It is combinently expected. and les signous anticage of a Collectual distant, has recaused on the collectual and has been as a considerable and the city. It is condensity expected that all the preachers will been in areas against him. I considerable and the considerable relationship of the considerable relating animal to the present of and theology, and he has just begue. Prof. Denton has had the knoor of being involved to speak before the Boolal Science Sisterhood of the contract standing in various sections of the contract standing in various sections of the contract of the con

hood to tell the Staters that he temeron season to have been hore, like all other hables, with to have been hore, like all other hables, with the standing in various scelenos of the country concerning Mr. Dandoré position on Darwin-tendence and the standing in various scelenos on the Origin of man, etc. A spiritual Journal Intely said that Mr. D.'s book 'proves conclusively... that Mr. D.'s book 'proves conclusively... that Mr. D.'s book 'proves conclusively... that will be a superior of the Darwinian theory.' Now, what is the Darwinian theory.' The word Darwinian theory of the eviduation of plants and animals by natural descent, from the low-animals now on the earth are the modified descendant of other plants and animals such as the such that the

and descendants of pre-extent, of own modification of one of the lowest and simplest forms of life primarily ecolved or created, is the primitive ages of the earth. In other words, by the ages, of the earth. In other words, by out of every 1,000-mean evolution, simply, the two words being used interchangeably, as a groowpross terms. This use of the word is a synonymous terms. This use of the word is viewed in this sece, Mr. Denton is an enther and the extended of Darwinism. Darwinism, properly speaking, is not eyounced to the extension of the extension is not evolutionally with Darwin and the fact of the evolution of placets, somelia and man from the force of placet, somelia and man from the force of placet, somelia and man from the force of placet, somelia and man from the force as to how this evolution was brought about as to how this evolution was brought about

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Homilio in passionem et resurrectionem Christi. 8 vo. 1567 (published in his 18th year).

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Epitone historia ecclesiastica de convers-bathus gentium; persentimibus ecclesim et concilis neumenius. First published in 1721; 2nd station, 1599.

2nd citifien, 1599.

It is etident, therefore, in designiting Pappus as a "learned theologist and divise" in my former stricts, I was fully warranted in so doing by the facts.

San Francisco, Cal.

. EASTER MONODY.

Invertibed to Emma Clair, my Year-old Grandchild. *

BY BUDSON TUTYLE.

Today is Easter. Vesterslay was our day of sorrow; the forty days of Lent crivided into san. Now the whole Christian world is rejoicing over the Artisen Oce, for the tringibility of the control of the

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What Shall the Church of the Coming Day Be?

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We mean the edifice, not the society, and the question comes up on residing a report in the Christian Union of an interview with Rev. Edward Judson, of Orange, New Joseph Charles, Mr. Judson is an Union, a present the Judson is a fine to the charter of the charter of the present the charter of the charter

He put his soul into his work, and no man or woman can do work worth a straw without that consecration of effort. His son seems a man of the same stamp, and is coming to New York to do what he holds to be the Lord's work. His sense the blod to be the Lord's work. His sense plans are not given, perhaps not formed but his idea and aim is a church for the common people. He says: "I am not going into they slums as a city missionary. That is not the place for a strong and lasting church. The middle-class people need a church, not among the rich in a fankionable quarter, far awy up town, but near where they live and work through the week." To realize this he must build a spacelous edifica, commedious yet simple, comfortable and in good taste, yet not coatly add magnificant,—a place where the people will feel at home and may be led to thin more of the prescher's words and of religious truths than of gibling, unpolistery and stained-glass windows. This is just what we are altoming to. Our churches will soon be taxed, as poor me'rs houses are, and then no solicity can pay taxes on a selectification of the control of the control of the control or the coatly. Fere our most orthodox people are a lowly less and the control of the control or the coatly. thodox people are slowly ise benevolence is better. The advanced thought in accord with feecing is bunday palaces for the ease called churches of

the Middle Age in Europe, conturies ago, as the era of cathedral building, and those sat piles, with dim sites, solid walls and sulptured spires towering far heavenward.

In New York a wealthy fron maker (A., Stone) has just given \$20,000 to a Chil-ren's Aid Society; had he lived in Europe we hindred yours ago he would have help-

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cur minds and souls are set to-day. Bo our churches mult be simpler, must be homes for the people, where all shall be equal and for the people, where all shall be equal and the first of the people, where all shall be equal and.

We are not to outgrow the want of meeting together for spiritual outlare and stimictius to a higher daily file. That want is in human nistore, and it were unnatural to ignore it. When creeds and dogman are gone we shall still appir and desire toward the Infinite Love and Wisdom; we shall still look for light from a lift beyond; we shall still look for light from a lift beyond; we shall still look for light from a lift beyond; we shall still look for light from a lift beyond; we shall still look for light from a lift beyond; we shall still look and while about for opinion's aske may easily so when the look of l

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A few days ago, the renowned healer, Paul Caster, passed to spiritilite from his residence at Ottumwa, Iowa. It appears from the Ottumwa, Iowa. It appears from the Ottumwa, Iowa. It appears from the Ottumwa, Iowa. It appears was born in Heary County, Indiana, April 20th, 1827, where he was married at about the age of twenty-one, to Miss Nancy Hat-field, by whom he had few children, all of whom are yet Iting. From his native place in Indiana he removed to Frankin, Decalization, and the Indiana he will be the Indiana he In

overyond which whose me was exponented, and if he has wite an enemy we do not know it.

Was in the full possession of all his faculties up to the very lest moment. His faculties up to the very lest moment. His fact contraction was with D. W. Ensery, to whom he spoke a very few moments before he died. His language was: "Mr. Emery, don't you see the angule standing here all around my bed?"

"No. Doctor," repiled Mr. Emery, "I do not, but I presume you do."

"Yes, I do indeed. They have come to take me, and I am going with them,"
He then turned on his side, and, after a few guage, he was dead.

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Thus died one of the does noted men that efter lived in Ottnmwa, if not in the State. He was a member of the Hotel-keepers' Ashociation, the V. A. S. Soelety, and also of the Independent Order of Odd Fellow a by whom he was buried, as by his request.

An experiment of great importance has just been made at Gainia, France. Between that place and Dover, England, conversation has been kept by Dynamas of a new kind of theighteen and the discrepance with the control of the property of the state of the st on the wires were being used for the trans-hission of messages by telegraph, and that transmission was made without any inter-ruption whatever. The inventor of the electrophone is of opinion that it can be used in connection with an Atlantic cable, and the success of the experiments so far seems to justify his bellef. "Fair Play" and the Fietcher Scandal.

We call especial attention to the communication on another page by "Pair Pray" (who by the way is a pramjonn! Eashern Spiritualist), and the condensed report of the legal proceedings by which Mrs. Pietcher was convicted. We have abstanted from touching the matter until at 19s facts more disagrandle task for us than the acpounce of one who has occupied a prominent position in Spiritualism, yel we have fixed our line of advance and neither fear nor favor will turn us from our purpose, which is to present the facts and philosophy of Spiritualism free from the taint of fraud and rascality, which his too often preyed on honest but unwise creduly.

There has been and is a novement to exatt Mrs. Susan Willie Fletche: as a marty to the cause, but we are glad to say it has been mosely on the part of these who was to the superior of the present of the present of the superior of the present of the present of the superior of

whenever out or made to head to gain favors, and wring from credulity emoluments for the sellsh gain of the medium, they should be received with distrust, if not wholly condemned.

"A Great Infamy."

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In another column will be found a communication under this head from one of the most elegant and popular Eastern lecturers, who refrains from signing his name through fear of the persecution the thinks through fear of the persecution the thinks through fear of the persecution to this his own account, but because he has a family dependent on him; and dares not run the risk. We have received a number of private letters breathing the same sentiments from Spiritualists who as mediums, writers or lecturers stand in the foremost rank in this country and Europe. Let each of these good people date the consequences of openly and boldly condemning the fraudulent practices of the Fletchers, and everything of a similar character, and they will have no cause to report their courage.

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Despitable as were the sets of the Fletcher, had every expected course of some of our contemporaries in endeavoring to screen these adventurers from public condemnstion and righteous punishment. We relocatently givenuch agance to the Ismentable case/this week, but we do not propose to see without protect, the great majority of English-speaking Spiritualists micropresented by Spiritualists paper whose course is only applicable by one of three words—Venality, Orcedity, Idloy. When it becomes not consume occupation compatible with self-respect and decency.

Mrs. Clara A. Robinson, the suc magnetic healer, has removed to 2,4 magnetic healer, has removed to a bash Ave., and will be glad to see it

"A Hard Blow."

Our esteemed friend and contributor, "M. A. Oxon," whom Kopes Bargent regarded as the most promising writes among English Epiritualisation of the Market and the Market and the Bertale Hardward and the Bertale Hardward and the Ha

Blind Tem's Wonderful Memory.

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It is claimed by many that Blind Ton, the wonderful musical profiley, is simply a medium, and that he owes his marvelous powers entirely to the spirits. Mediums have seen spirits standing by his side at the plane, assisting him in his improvisations. But does he owe his wonderful memory also to spirit influence? A correspondent of the Richmond Dispethr leates a most wonderful feat of memory displayed by Blind Tom on the stage while giving a concert recently at Stauston, Va. Twenty-one years ago—in 1800—Terof. E. J. Idea amusic teacher at the Wesleyan Female Seninary, at Staunton, attended one of Tom's concerts at Frederick, Md., and, to test the genius of the boy, plaged a German walts then but he boy, plaged a German walts then but of his own in playing it. Tom played it off at once correctly. The other night Fred. Ide west on the stage and asted Ton what was then mass of the hall. He was then asked who played for him, and he said Frof. Ide. He was then asked to repeat the place of the hall. He was then asked to repeat the place of the hall have the name of the hall in one, as in the played for him, and the said Frof. Ide. He was then asked to repeat the place that had been played for him there, and, sitting down at the plane, he accurately gave it, as he had heard it from Frof. Ide all years ago, note for note, including the change made by the professor at that time. Blind Tom still remembers every word of a speech uttered by Stephen A. Doughas before the war, at Itikhomond, Va.

"A Fight for a Church."

That is really a curious thing to fight about, especially among those approved to be imbused with the spirit and charity of Christ Moline, Ill., is now the scene of a be inbued with the spirit and charity of Christ. Moline, Ill., is now the scene of a boledrous conflict to gain possession of a church edible. There are two sets of trustees. The old ones refused to give up the building when demanded. Finally, a few nights ago, when all was still and most of the inhabitants of Moline were slumbering, Oliver Olson, attorney for the new trustees, and a locksmith magnet Fieldy went to the church, opened the doors, and admitted the new board. Duplicate keys were provided, the lock arranged, and the new trustees, also placed in full possession. The old board were not prepared for this coup dréat and knew nothing of it until the mornine. Now a suit for trespass is likely to ensue, but how it will end is hard to determine. The affair has created a stir among the Swedish residence of Moline which nationality composed the congregation.

An Auburn Ghost.

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It appears from the Auburnion that the "superatitious residents" of the seventh and eighth wards, Auburn, N. Y., are busy just show discussing a ghost story. The seems of his ghoutships operation is laid in the factory of Wadworth & Son, seythe manufactory of Wadworth & Wadworth

English Spiritualists may congratulate themselves that, while they have and the Pietcher indiction to endure, they are not diagraced by having their papers espouse the cause of the convicted terminal. The Herald of Progress published at Newcastican-Tyne, and the diptriculation of London both speak out vigerously in denunciation of the Pietchers and their methods, and eri dently sustain the verdict of one year at hard labor for Susan Webster Willis Fletch-

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It has been left for the "oldest Spiritualist paper," the Hanner of Light, aided by a
Philadelphia sheet of similar instincts,
more courage and less discretion, to make
common cause with the criminals.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and Other Items of Interest.

Sidney Howe has located at Onset Bay, for the season.

Mrs. Maria M. King is now a resident of Breckinridge, Col.

J. Frank Baxter spoke May 9th, in Paw-tucket, R. I.; May 15th he will lecture in

Boston.

Miss Jennie B. Hagan, of South Royalton,
Vt., would be pleased to make engagements
in her own State, either for week-day evenings or Sundays between now and campmeeting time.

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Frank T. Ripley will lecture and give tests in May and June in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Address all letters for him to Post-Office box 329, Milan, Eric Co., Ohio.

illinois. Address all ietters for him to Fost-Office box 339, Milan, Krie Co., Ohlo. Capt. H. H. Brown has been invited to several towns in Vermont, and will probably pass the last half of May in that State. Parties wishing him for May or June are requested to apply by letter soon, to Saratoga Springs. N. J. Garrison, the great anti-slavery reformer, said: "The manifestations have spread from house to house, from city to city, from one country for another; till now the civilized world is compelled to acknowledge their reality, however they may differ in accounting for them!." The Medium and Daphreak says: "There is no other hell than you make for yourselver; it is the inward condition of the soul—darkness with. It is the same with soul—darkness with. It is the same with ton junuan beings are carrying their, however or their held about with them now."

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Robert Chambers, one of the greatest literary authorities, said: "I have examined the subject (of Spiritualism) wherever I have goose in America, and the result is most; saidsfactory; there the great fight is over, and you hear little about it, but you find it in all the churches; and it has given a new life and a new leaven to Christianity there."

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The prize competition for book-cover deeigns and magazine drawings, in black and
white and in colors, opened to American
Artists in February, by Messrs. D. Lothrop
& Co., Boston, closed April 18th. The prizes
were swarded the 28th. The large number
of designs received from all parts of the
country (and even from Londen and Paris)
indicated a remarkable interest in the competition; so many original and artistic designs were submitted as to render the decision a matter of much consideration. In
addition to the prize designs, Messrs. D. Jothrop & Co. purchase many of the more
mentiorious drawings, which will appear our
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The First Society of Spiritualist ed at the Duncan School house, for from Lapeer, Mich., April 2th, on 2 P. M. Mr. Nathau Wadsworth. coot, "Joy shall come at Last," sire, while coot, "Joy shall come at Last," and the cool elevating discourse. Bhe was followed by Mrs. Gale, who never fails to interest the heavers. Subject: "Has Spiritualism a maeding adjourned to evening. The first speaker was Mrs. Walter. A most radica discourse was given illustrating spiritual inm, and dealing death blows: at the teach on a subject presented by one or the audi ence, "Evolution, Origin of Man." Next morning Mrs. Gale gave an address. Sub morning Mrs. Gale gave an address. Sub marks were made in reference to tife discourse, which illied our sools with inex pressible gratitude, that we shall need Mrs. Walter's becture the next morning Mrs. Walter's between the next morning was an exhortation, urging to greater etc.

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G. spoke at length on the temperance
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mini Kildd writes:

I have just read Kersey Graven's answer to Coleman. It's not complete or satisfactory. Something more definite in regard to Tyndall and Yappus is required. Three mouths' search in listory fails me to find evidence of the statements of Graves or Davis on the council of Nice. The world will hear more of this.

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sething is there not one of you would dre mething lost long ago. found agair, unspolled by any hiding a caverus deep and low.

Ages ago, so long you cannot count them, A forest still and green, Rose tall and stately, bearing waving branches With sunshine in between.

And underreath there grow such lovely flow As never since have grown, With colors like the clouds beyond the sunset and odors all their own.

No mortal era had over seen their beauty, They lighted all the wood; And everywhere, by rock or mound or hillo-Or running brook they stood.

Oh! sweetest flowers! Oh, dark green nover
May any eyes delight,
But long age, in fire and shock of eartho
Were lost to human sight.

And there deep hidden from the golden suns Each tall trunk black and charred, Lay, alowly turning to a form more prectous Than all the beauty marred.

Another forest rose and flowers within it,
And when long years had grown,
The cruel fire sprung from its home below then
Again doroured its own. And so the story went, and so for ages, The hidden treasure lay Valing for man, the king, to come and claim And bring it to the day.

and here to night you see it all, my darlings, For branch and stately trunk lave come to light again, no' who would dream it And into coal have shrunk.

'The flowers?" you ask. Oh, yes! They, too, are living. But not in bud or spray; And yet the soul of every vanished color is ours once more to-day.

A wise man found them, rising to the sur-From tar sad oil and amoke. Slow occing from the furnaces whorever, The black coal turns to coke.

"New colors!" cried the painters full of wonder,
"New colors from the skies!"
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"And nothing ever dies." "Flowers of a world, ages ago forgotten, dare up their life and soul, To the fierce dre that took perfume and col-And hid them in the coal.

"Patient and still they waited for the dawning, And sure light had not fied, They knew, as we, once more a resurrection Must come to all the dead."

You little ones, you know no deeper meaning, And yet to every one, Some day when light is gone and in the darks You sit and wait alone;

A memory of the story I have told you, May come to tired brain, And faith more willing, wall the resurrection That gives our own again.

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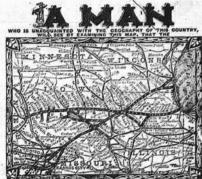
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