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Pacts—To Pavincket.

The grim advice of Grom well to his Puritan soldiers of the "ironside" brigade. Trust in God, but keep your powder dry!, has more sound philosophy than we think world's concerns. Inspired by condisence in a higher power, and in a larger life to which this is but the opening.

New Engiand has ever been degisty rising-iong, and full of careful turitipalist outer life, and this only of piety and thrift is good and wise. While there is no doubt that the trials of poverty are sometimes -help to seanchige, as a rule, beggarly want is not the pathway, to heaven. A decent working man, tolling for wife and bables, and patting by something for future support and ease, is far more truly religious than an ignorant singuard or a lasy and dirty monk. Thrift, labor, skill—all that is placed to the stilled babor, not only as a material help, but as a spiritual help lifting our life up to higher levels. Naturally estough, in this city of skilled mechanics; and of mee of wealth more intelligent and dufful than the average, we find sleps taken toward a higher skill. We have visited the Worcester Free Institute of Industrial Science, a large stone building with a brick mechanics workshop adjointing, on a commanding hilling a mile from the city.

In 1863 John Boynton, of Templeton, left one hundred thousand dollars by will, "gen

top a mile from the city.

In 1863 John Roynton, of Templeton, leftone hundred thousand dollars by will, "for
the instruction of youth in those branches
essential and best adapted to train the
young for practical life," desirous to "devote a portion of the property, which in the
good providence of God has fallen to my
lot, to promote the welfare and happiness
of my fellow men," as this good man said
he was; and Stephen Saulsbury, of Worcester, added two hundred thousand dollars
to this bequest.

o his bequest.

Lads of sixteen or over, with a good Enlish education, are students; a certain
umber free, others with a tuition fee,
fathematics, modern languages, chemistry,
sechanical and civil engineering, drawing td. The tific. le ratus is thoroughly scientific, lectures friven, and the students go into the ahop and use the best tools for work-person to the steel into fine forms beautiful machines, with their own s, so that they become practical ex-in these departments. Their work, watno of \$00,000, was readily sold last and is in demand in the second in the

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BUORY MEMORY OF CHROTHER.

Turning from this to another matter we found in the papers here resolutions of the Worcester County Association of Orthodox Freachers cordially commending Rev. Ethinkan Davis, a venerable clergyman who has just passed away, as a good man, out-apoken and unlinching in his advocacy of anti-davary, peace, temperance and other "Christian movements," yet kind and gentle in spirit and fathrid in life. All this is true of this good man, but is no do contrast to the ireatment he met with some thirty pears ago from most of his cierteal brithres. We knew him then as a radical and outspeken abolitionist, persecuted and minused, branded as hereite and insuled for his miti-davery opinions, held as "a troub-insulation of the ciertes of the ciertes association to-day who voted to praise the memory or this Christian brother, who belged brand him as insided in those days not long past. The growth of conscience and the red hand of war have freed the slave, insiderery for the "Infellible and abused, the abolitionist. Such poor memories are very convenient—for such por memories are very convenient—for such poor memo

and soused the absiltedist. Such poor memories are very convenient—for such poor memories are very convenient—for such poor men!

PACTH OF SPIRIT-PRESENCE.
All we home of our friends, i. W. Sibley and wife, well-known residents here, we record. The such poor to be a such as the property of the such poor to be a such as the property of the such poor to be a such as the property of the such poor to be a such as the property of the such poor to be a such as the such poor to be a such poor to each kept a foot on one foot of the medium. They sai, nearly an hour talking of different topice humorously and pleasantly, Mr. Plummer, not telling Mrs. Weston how expetical he was, but siming simply to keep her in a quiet and hopeful mood. At last she was entranced and said: "We've got a paw"-an Indian boy who often came in this way purporting to speak through her. Being saked: "Are you sure" the answer was: "Yes; sure as God." She regained her cormal condition and passed into the next room, as fill all save Mr. Plegamer. her normal condition and passes into mext room, as did all save Mr. Plugumer who stopped to unpin the shawl and look at the apparatus beneath. Before doing

there's a hand there?" and he said: "Tea. I know there is," having strong condidence, from experience, in the measage given. If a from experience, in the measage given. If a from experience, in the measage given. If a from the late, soon drawing out the water-neal with the perfect and be outside justifies band of a child of ten or twelve years old in it, and turning pale at the measage and in it, and turning pale at the measage and he had been a father than the said and favorably known here) we caw the measage on a slate, written last mosth at the rooms of A. W. Phillips in New York, while the slate, covered by another and both clean, laid on the table in full sight of Mrs. Sities and no one toniching it, the measage being signed E. V. Wilson.

thee, as her home here, to total stranger atting by her inced Mrs. S., who was con-laughter, giving his name city, as she, though very tited. This is but one of g cases of this lady's medi-

as medium, seabed in a close behind a curtain, and a lady sitting beside her and holding her hands. While leath her hands holding her hands. While leath her her hands with the person party visible, hands came out through the opper part of the curtain and save a message, by the deaf and dumb alphabet of signs and motions of hands and phabet of signs and motions of hands and phabet of signs and motions of hands and the save and the

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TO PAWTOCKET.

Monday morning, May 8th. Met againat the hall yesterday two good audiences,
and is an hear tast for two hours of railread ride down the Blackstone river. It was
a familiar route in past years—the swift
river with dams and-water-power every
two or three nulles, the great factories for
woollens and ootton goods and tools, the
ancient farm houses and the newer manstons of men of substance, the hills and
meadows now dressed in luving green, the
orchards, now budding out with the promise of leaf and blossom. It is forty miles
each lies of leaf and blossom is to forty and
its of the fruits of energy and industry, of factory and farm- At Pawtucket
we reach the site of the first cotton mill
built by Sanned Slater, the parent of a
mightly rice it was, and the busy town of
2000 popple is new a hive of workers, with
the larger city of Providence near by.

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Perihelian Prophecies. BY RUDSON TUTTLE.

Mrs. Richmond is a pleasing and striving adoquent seeaker, and as long as sic knows discount seeaker, and as long as sic knows and a single seed of the seed of th

"spirit." has mixed up the section book hacks
to come from the fixed size with its conceptions of the planets which are so near
each other comparatively that light is only
other minutes in traveling from one to the
continues in traveling from one to the
planets of the planets of the fixed and similar
and even some planet, this singular kind of
planets of prompably." Size of course, does
or planets themselves, yet what does she
near by a "pulation of sympathy" Can
hac tell What in "pulation of sympathy."
Again: "It is quite true that if a poisonous substance touch the exposed nert membrains of any portion of the physical body.

"quite true," nor true in any sense of the
word. "Ap belonous substance" means any
polesnous substance, arsenic, strychnine,
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sing Events—The New York Tribune of Easter—Are We Progressing?

Editor of the Rel

The self-are we represented to the self-are the being relationships and the self-are the self-ar ent from a magnetic healer during that it it thave almaply followed, as well as I do to a directions of "our guide," and submit his influence. But who is our guide?" may be asked. "He claims to be Jesus of Nanarch." "Do you believe this to be an!"

the directions of "our guide," and submitted to his influence. Our guide is "my be acked."

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"Do you believe his to be and."

"Yea," and the submitted by the

and future existence, which before rected by upon falls and historical evidence diff. The one is hedged about with many different means the supplies of the other. The one is hedged about with many different means are supplied to the other of the supplies of the other of the supplies of the other of the supplies of th

"THE MONRIES OF RESTRICT."
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lay, "nealigent reader of the Journal, on imagine a more supidly ignorant and ranniably false statement than that! And too, from the editor of the great New Tribuse. In the long ago I learned the New York Tribuse of the Rockeeter ings, or Hydesville rappings as they

ho was then comparatively man and actively interested enis repor

Conklin Manufield

as the Fex girls, Redman, Conkils, Mansfield-Poaker and others is well known.

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still further;

"The most unconquerable, the most loved, the most valuable man was never able to seed back one sound or sign to tell those in that dist balled that he was still allere, or that they, colored that he was still allere, or that they, so the still allere was still allere, or that they. The still all the still a

left behind that he was still sire, or making, for the behind that he was still sire, or making, for forting matter."

How do you know this, O aspleas cellior? Have not the North American Indiana always believed in the future life, where they believed in the future life, where they before, and where, under the leedership of some powerful chieffain, they will tread the lefty plains of the harpy honing grounds? Consultions, they hold converse with their departed friends to the heavy hold converse with their departed friends to terming millionest Chinese and the state of th

science of man socialty, positions, re-yments, and the social section of the social tilizable I fully believe, and that out of Spir-lizables will come a clean cut, well defined scientific theology that shall second in

MILTON ALLEN.

The Message Department of the Banner of Light.

Altona, Pa.

To the Editor of the Reign-Philisophical Journal:

In an address which, I had the Jonor of making before the New York Spiritual Conference, on the 15th of February last, and which was published in the Jonastat of the 15th of the following menth, I took occasion are, as it hought, of the Message Department of the Benner of Light. That candid expression of individual capitum seems to have excited the proprietors of that Journal to such their extreme standifference can the subject gives rise to the suspicion that they are conscious of something crossict, of, at least, escentially weak in the managemed 75th that demand the control of the supplication that They charge me with knowinger likeling.

sentially weak in the management's that de-partment of the Bentser.

Description of the Bentser.

The Bentser is a senting the Bentser is and with making "base is nonational" because I state for the sake of illustration merely, that I was inclined to believe that if the measage were obtained in the way Income and the Bentser at all knows exactly how these messages are chilated as now. Every one who reads the Bennser at all knows exactly by contributions from Spiritualists all over the country. So there was no room for any instantiation, "base" in the service of the ser

fore repail the charges is gratuitous and un-founded.

The question is not so much of their gen-ulaneses as spirit-communications, as it is of their value to Spiritualism and to the public of their value in Spiritualism and to the public relationship to the spiritualism and the spiritualism and things considered, they are doing more harm than good and I still schore to that belief norwithstanding the formidable array of "discus-tionship to the spiritualism and the spiritualism and the spiritualism and the spiritualism and the ling the tensity-four rearry forth appear action-ing the last issue puts the humber at the latter housed of these messages (a correspondent in the last issue puts the humber at the latter partial identifications which, with the help of its correspondents, it has been able to present, will appear to be but a very por showing af

ter all.

However, I consider it of very little consement of the conseter and post of the conseter and post to have been identified. I neave
that a worthy lady of this city thought also
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postmay depend on the consequence
and the co seboard fosce antibited at Henry Gordon's, an undersibiting sleanes some yara since, also derived much confort from it. But de with the rest of his paraphermalis and de with the rest of his paraphermalis and bibled to the conference by daylight, the most sounds conforted as the had been! and the summer of the summer of the summer of the latest the summer of the summer of the summer of the latest first the summer of the to be april picture or ... an accessor ... whe mesone other relatives. Although he did no fully identify them he accepted them as gean-ice, and on his return to New Orleans, showed them to Mrs. E. I. Saxon, who one recognized them and showed him from a book on her center table the original steel ourgrev reader that the cell man was nearly hear to work the cell man was nearly heart broken when the truth dawned upon his con-

clotteness. Now these cases are not localed ones by say means.

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the third value."
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the piotoc through the mechanic of me preserves one who disensel from the views expressed or the pestitions taken, and I shall still continue to exercise the privilege of expressing my mechanics of the cause to which I have devoted see much of my time for the I have devoted see much of my time for the I have devoted see much of my time for the come measure from the guilblight and creditly of the people, to take an independent and makely course, and I can readily the statement of the mechanics of the continue to the I have devoted to the I have

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P. E. PARREWORTE, New York, April 25th, 1881.

The Last Ditch.

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Tetts Editor of the Rolvie-Philosophical Journal:

The hist resort of the oresolist, when forced lists in under cover of the question, "Well, supposing it, is run, what good does it do'! Allough his question has been answered or sever of the question, and allough his question has been answered or sever to the defense see of two classes: The superficial class, who do not carefully study wedded to their old tellous, and determined to cling to them at all heards.

This question always comes from the Christian of the control to the defense see of two classes. The wedded to their old tellous of the control the control to the class of the cling to them at all heards.

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to correct many errowseem sflairs. And so, if Spiritualism be true, we shall find that we can correct many erromeous ideas that we now have owing to the imperfect means of communication in the past ages, of all pertaining to that world to which we all are going. And the state of the presence of the product of the produc have owing to the hard ages, or moniteating in the past ages, or to that world to which we all are going. Annoto that world to which we all are going. Annoto that world to which we all are going of the boson of the state of th

Do the Dying Suffer Pain.

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so that the blood supply is less and less genated. At the same time the heart acts genated. At the same time the heartracts with corresponding obbility, producing a slow, feeble, and often frequent pulse. As this pro-press goes on, the blood is not only driven to quantity, but what flows there is loaded more and more with earbonic sell gas, a powerful ansastetic, the same as that driven from charcost. Subject to its influence the nerve centers lose consciousness and sensibility, ap-pressity sleep creeps over the system; these ly sleep creeps over the system; stupor and the end."-N. Y. Exp

To the Editor of the Heligio-Philos

To the Sciller of the Indigo-Paliosophical Journal;
I have noticed your request to modiums to coverant their portraits, and have much please into the program of the program of the please into the program of the please and a page of the program of the please and a page of the please of the p

the name of Spiritualist is indeed a term of scorn, riddicules and reproach.

Bigotry is fighting against us (vits a death struggle,) but we shall win, I down not not struggle, but we shall win, I down not not indeed to the control of the control

wer half way, furght and meet houset ske was dealers once, only convinced by else was dealers once, only convinced by else when dealers once, only convinced by else which we have been dealers once, only convinced by else which will be the stand where we do. I feet sure that this this ty-third anniversary bangurates a new era for us of more carrent, sincers and consistent else in our lives allow our truths and to live their in the stand which differences and unife beart as hand in constructive Spiritualism which will admit the broadest personal liberty and will secognize that all who are on the track for know it or no. so, are with us, whether they know it or no. Across the waters I shared with the stand gives

Across the waters I shake hands with ad give greeting to your readers, and ho say be spared to meet and co-operate : say of them in the good work ere the th ourth suniversary is celebrated by us.

18th Lake street, Porest Side, Nottingham.

"II I pusish you," said mamma to her little git, "you don't suppose I do so for my pless-tue, do you? "Then whose plessure is it for, dear risamma".

The Western Light, at 8t Louis, will re-ceive congratilations being six months old, with promise of a long life of usefulness before it.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An in-vestment in knowledge always pays the best interest—Franklin.

At Elton College, England, there are 96 soblemen and gentlemen new being educated the list nectudes an Indian prince, a duke, 2 ords, 3 counts, 6 baronets and 43 hoursables

Woman and the Household.

There is many a rest on the road of life. If we would only step to take it:
If we would only step to take it:
If the querelious heart would wake it.
To the sunsy soul that is full of hope.
And whose beautiful trust we falled,
The grass is green and the flowers are bright,
Though the white? stems poreasieth;

Better to hope, though the clouds hang low, And to keep the syes still lifted;
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When the conitions found as a better,
When the conitions found as a better,
Mor an evening without a morrhag;
And the darker brur, the proverty goes,
Is the hous before the dawning.

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Better to wear in the web of life
A bright and golden filling.
And to God's will with a ready heart
And hands that we spill and willing.
Than he was the delicate sliver threads
Of our corious lives assumed;
And the life are blane for the anglod
And to all and grieve and wonder.

And to sit and price and more of the tangled ends, And to sit and price and more. [Anno.]

Mrs. Lakey, a well-known artist, of New fork, recently held an exhibition of her paintags which Tepresent her winter's work, preartisty to her going abroad. The papers are proposed to the proper and the property of the proper

Mrs. Arnold, the wife of the author of the light of Asia," is a daughter of Wm. H. sanning, and an architect of distinction, as assperitueding the making of a memorawindow to the memory of Dr. Channing.

Mrs. Sars Andrews Spencer has organized a ocial Science Association at Washington, D. Mrs. Spencer is assisted in various works, aving for their object the elevation of women, y an able and earnest band.

by an able and earnest band.

The recent passing away of the widow of Theodote Patier from her home in Bealon. The recent passing away of the widow of Theodote Patier from her home in Bealon, the result is the passing the

could dealte.

Mrs. Barah Little is the name of the Super-latendent of the Wisconsin Ellind Asylun-since. Her husband, who was then at its head, field soon ster, leaving a family of little children. As his successor Mrs. Little has managed everything so satisfactorily and concentration of the new building.—that the asylun is pointed out as the best conducted public institution of the Bias.

public lastitution of the State.

Mrs. Qward Ottendorfer in the proprietor
of the New York Statest Zeitzing, the leading German newspaper in this country. It
was telt her by her first husband, and makely
tell the grown in her hands, to the value
of over half a million delitars. Mrs. Ottendorfer harecently given 383 900 for the premotion of the German school system in measone of the country of the second o

Equally able to meet practical life is Miss Equally able to freet practical. He is Miss Schoomanker, of Kerhonosce, N. Y., a teacher, who at the age of I westly-foar became one of the inheritors of a large, but heavily mortgaged farm, with five helpless persons dependent on her management. She continued to teach, but directed all farming operations early satisfact, so well, that the land is freed from debt and has become an extensive and properous shock-farm.

more von ann are second an excessive Boll properties stock form.

Misp/Dobleson, a young be only woman stadent in the Law Department of Boston University, yet also met with no anneyance in her accountage to the second of Boston University, yet also met with no anneyance in her accountage sold the second of th

spect.

A clever young Englishwoman, Lady Florence Dirks, accompanied by her husband, has gone to the Transvasi as war correspondent for a leading London paper. On a late occasion when she restured to appear at the English Court without wearing the usual feathers that the channel of the country of the country of the country of the Channel of the Cha

an excellent merkaman and rider.

In these latter days witness seem to excel in books of travel. Miss Bird's Japan, the Patagonia shows mentioned, and the new work on an arabit by Lady Annie Bird's Japan, the Patagonia shows mentioned, and the new work on a rabit by Lady Annie Bird's Houst—grand-daughter of Byron,—all treats of unexplored constricts and the same of travel, which was well reserved. Woman seems to have the faculty of beavering quickly and ararraing sasily. Her beavering quickly and ararraing sasily, there are supported to the same of the

"Universal Liberty and Scientific Spfritual-ism." and is a good-looking sheet of eight pages, evolution granter of seneral interest to pages, and the seneral seneral seneral tops, of Deep Liberty States of Seneral ope of Deep Liberty States of Seneral originality which renders it unique reading. Mrs. Dunivay's New Northmeet, of Portland, Ori, shows every sign of vigorous and beauty

growth.

In the platform of the lively going Ante-lope, the editor declares that her journal is at-ways speen to the extract of prevented women, ways speen to the extract of prevented and are seven thousand maneroline papers rus in the interest of the wronged mant but to whom shall woman go when the unjust joing rus-tion of the property of the property of the lively of the property Perger shall defend her.' And she finishes by esponsing the cause of the persecuted Moulent Low.

They who plaintively assert that education will destroy woman's love of beauty and of home, and desden all those little delicate tastes which add so much charm and grace to life, need not fear. Here is the description of a visitor at Girton College, at gamination

life, need not fear. Here is the description of a visitor at Girton College, at passimation time:

"Suppose we came to look at some of the "Suppose we came to look at some of the "Suppose we came to look at some of the passion of the suppose of t by indice and gentlemen in more or less exercit conversation. At regular internals all salong the corridors were pumps and applications the corridors were pumps and applications and the corridors were pumps and application of the correct on gifts are regularly organized into a fire brigade, which turns out once a week and extinguishess an imaginary fire; or that in the ownst of a real one coats girl would be at her make herself most catchi, and deling it immediately without fuse or excisionest. Suppers were laid out in various of the lecture rooms, and between hadrpast ten and eleven their departure, and the college was once again wrapped in its usual stillness.

case sage "Discretify —EPIRALITY,
from stream of Robert Goldyn, New York;
Is it not possible for a man and woman when
they marry to make sure they are to be true
humband and wife at the risk of the usual pairs
and possible; that ought not to be doesned
and possible; that ought not to be doesned
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and possible; that ought not to be doesned
has for the man there is a wongen and for the
woman a man, who will be true counterparts,
and that they shall know this is some true
without such fitness of each for the other the
license and the minister's blessing will be a
mereglace, if it be not a very dark tragedy? I
justice and honer and honeasy, and that we
can hardly go wrong, if we carrieve are honest and tomorable and fair about this most eamarriage brings matery, as a rule, we can
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own improvidence. I mention this as the frair
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fairly met, and worthy young tens and women
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young people towards each other before theymarry is one of summary despition. They als
are in each other's company by potting on an
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Moet of our readers are coming to an understanding of our position and idea of the best methods of investigation and discoursion. As they understand it they like it, we suppose, or they would not continue to be readers. Indeed, we are no lieft to supposition, for many messages from our best readers come to us cordisally commending our course; some of three are published, more are not. Sometimes our best friends criticises us fouching what they deem our mistakes in some casee—and there is no better proof of friendship than a frank and fair criticisms even though it be keen and close. Such criticism our readers sometimes see. To refuge them publication would be to assume fuse them publication would be to assume infallibility or to confess cowardice, and we are not ready to do either.

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Of course there is a limit to the space in our pages, and of the thousand subjects claiming attention we can only look at a few-such as come in the scope of the objects to which the Journat. Is devoted. What subjects are taken up for investigation and discussion shall have fair bearing, on both and on all sides.

Spiritualism, mediamship, materialism: Christian Spiritualism or Spiritualism with no preix but inclusive of good in all systems—these and other topics have had and will have, such space as could be fairly given to each, and such varied and often opposite opinion as fair and thoughtful mean and women substain and express in our columns. Tals is the only will or reach the column. Tals is the only will or reach the column. Tals in the only will or reach the column. Tals in the only will or reach the column. Tals in the only will or reach the column. Tals in the only will or reach the column. Tals in the only will or reach the column. Tals in the only will or reach the column. Tals in the only would not reach the column to the colect the column to the column to the column to the column to the c es as much as possible, yet occa-e in which one must say; with John Knox of Scotland; "I call a

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and liberty. Pay heed to them and we shall find the awest peace, the blessed inspiration, the heavenly light of the true spiritual life, and so be a little nearer to the sugels.

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The time will come eventually when this wonderful phenomenon, somnambuliem, will be more critically examined than it is at the present time. A carious case was that of Sadie Lord, of Clinton, Me., a bright little the present time. A curious case was that of Saide Lord, of Clinton, Sac, a bright little lady is years of age, as narrated in the Augusta Journal. It appears from the account given that Miss Lord is an active young body, and sometimes the events of waking hours so crowd into her dreams that she commits strange freaks in somnambulism. Her father is dead, and she lives with her mother and brother on a farm. A few her mother and brother on a farm. A few nights since the mother and daughter went to bod early, and were soon attention to be dearly, and were soon attention to be dearly, and were soon attention, and the second of the second

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The Obscenist Again Lying.

D. M. Bennett gives in the following edi-torial clipped from his sheet of April 30th, a very good illustration of his ability in not telling the truth: the truth:

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The amounced that John C. Bundy has retried from the Ritholo-Pinisoberman. John Markey has been been described by the house the beautiful through the journal will not suffer by the buser to journal will not suffer by the buser to journalism, and garchaps he has given sucher proof to the furth that malion, slander and falsehood to break fown a competitor are not to the surest roads to seem he will the permitted to retire with that other slanderer and maligner, F. E. Abbott.

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"It is said that Giles B. Stebbins assumes the control of the Jounnat. As he is a very goodly goodly sort of a man, who has for some time "lwelt part," the change of duties may broaden his views and render his services more useful. Blay the Jounnat. he a more homorable and useful paper than it has been.

NAL he a more honorable and useful paper than it has been extra and a horde of like dirty fellows, would rejoice to see us "se-tired," but they will not jubilate much if they walk until we do retire. When we have buried a few hundred more a deep in the grave of ignomialous oblivion as we have the chronic begger and obscene letterwriter of the "Furth Robert," it will be tune enough to retire. We need rest, and by the advice of our physicians propoge to take it. We do not beg for contributions, however, to pay out traveling expenses, and Bennett and all others who travel-erocked, paths will find before we are done with them that we have a large amount of latent vitality, sufficient to enable us to facile care of such fellows and pay our bills.

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The Crar and the Garter.

Lord Smillelf having delivered the Garter to the Prince of Wales, his Royal Highness assisted by the Duke of Edinburg, proceeded to buckle it round his Imperial Majesty's left leg. In the same manner the blue rich boo was placed over the Emperor Head to blue the Company of the Court—London Zimes

London Fines.

People claiming to be sensible often assume to sneer at Spiritualists for what they consider absurd and ridioulane sets. sume to sneer at Spiritualists for what they consider absurd and ridiculous actions and beliefs. What shall we say of Lords, Dakes and Princes "buckling" a garter on the left leg with such great coremony and making such a fuse over a star and collar to put on the body of a "majosty?"

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Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes in an article in the North American Review, discussing the relations of the medical and cistrola preferance, says:

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the North American Check of the North American Contest, to read wounds, to expaid cort of nature, whose darp is the book he reads orderest, to head wounds, to expaid of the given conditions. It is very difficult for this to believe in a world where wounds cannot head, where opinion where wounds cannot head, where opinion of suffering, where the act of torture it the only release calling the the only faculty which remains to the children of the same father who cares for the falling aparrow."

Mrs. Q. A. Jibhon, of No. 15 Peeria Bt.

Mrs. O. A. Bishop, of No. 15 Peoria Bt., has recovered her health and is kept occu-pied constantly convincing the public of the life to come.

The Oracles of God.

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The New York Observer which, acting on the safvice of the literator-Philicoperui-Cat. Journal, has abandoned the claim of beling "the best sceniar and religious ramily powerpaper, and which now confines itself to being simply "celigious and secular," in a recent article entitled, "The Divine Oracles," quotee Paul's words: "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God." It then goes on to say that a Christian or a ministier should not have recourse to the oracle of an inward light or to the oracle of the man reason, but to the oracle of the man reason, but to the oracle of the man season, but to the oracle of an inward light or to the oracle of human reason, but to the oracle of the man case, he was not predefined and New Testament alone, not repeding one part and accepting sonder," eleDoes the Observer mean to predefine the words? How could Paul mean this, when much of the New Testament was not yet written at the time he made the remark, and when some of it, probably, was not in existence sat the time of his death? What nousened Why, it is notificus that in the early days of Christianity the revelation, set it is called, was not accepted as genuine by a very large portion of the Christians. The oracles of God, indeed! What are the yunless they be the light that lights overy man who comet into the world, they glorious of Gody two human reason, which eashless us to judge and decide upon jost such staff as the New York Observer prints in derogation of God's chocles of the such staff as the New York Observer prints in derogation of God's chocles gift to man.

Free Thinkers

The Canadian Government made no provision for entering Free Thinkers on the consus papers, and the enumerators have refused to take any notice of that class. At a meeting of Free Thinkers held at Toponto lately, the following resolution was po

ed unanimously:

And we regard the action as a deliberal and we regard the action as a deliberal control of the false impression that we are a body so manil in numbers and influence as not to be entitled to consideration when ouestions affecting our relationship of the control of the contro

orers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard a Other Items of Interest.

The Ramsdell sisters have located at 328 West Van Baren Street.

Some fine tests have been given through Mrs. E. M. Dole, 401 West Madison St., of

Prof. A. E. Doty will respond to calls to lecture and attend funerals in Washington, D. C., until June 15th.

D. C., until June 15th.

Mrs. Clara A. Fjold will answer calls to
speak wherever her services are desired.
Address, 19 Essex Sirect, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. H. N. Greene-Butts, of Hopedals,
Mass., a prounteent Spiritualist and author,
passed to the higher life on the 6th inst.
Miss. Lottle Fowler is seen to take up
quarters at the City Hotel, Providence,
B. L.

On Sunday, May 22nd, Mrs. Surah A. Byrnes, of East Boston, will occupy the platform for the Braintree (Mass.) Society. A fine cabinet photograph of Mrs. Maud Lord has been added to our collection, and she will please accept our thanks.

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Dr. E. D. Babbith has removed from New
York City to Cincinnati, Ohio, and may be
found at 30 Main Street.

Notices, letters and communications intended for publication in the Journar,
should in all cases be directed to the editor,
John C. Bundy.

Lyman C. Howe will strend the Quarter-ly Meeting at Ridgeway, N. Y., May 21st and 22ad. Will be in Lottsville, Pa., May 29th

We are informed that Dr. J. C. Hoffman is making many cures, of what have here-tofore been considered confirmed epium eaters.

atters.
It is said that Col. Ingersoll is so radical
that he refuses to allow his children to
take brimstone and molasses for spring

Dr. J. K. Balley has been lecturing at Eikhart, Orland and Fremont, Ind., en-lightening the people with facts pertaining to Spiritualism. to Spiritualism.

Dr. Thomas, the eminent divine of this city, is, we understand, rapidly recovering from his late attack of pneumonia. He was under the treatment of Dr. Adam

Miller.

Dr. Swift, of Rochester, N. Y., has discovered a bran new comet, for which he receives the prize of \$200 offered by H. H. Warner, the well-known Safe kidney and liver ouro manufacturer of Rochester.

During the confusion arising from re-arrangement and cleaning of our rooms this Spring, an obituary notice one or two notices of meetings were laid. If friends will send them again

will gladly publish them.

There is a pleasant story of a rebuke
one sidministered by Admiral Farragut in
a most neat and descore, bott-very effective,
namer, to a tobsco-smoking Blands set
dinner with Farragut, and after the meal
was over, the Bilahog, about to select a
cigar, offered the bunch to the saller.

"Have a cigar, Admira?" said be. "No.
Blahog, "said be Admirat, with a quirtieal
glamor, "I don't smoke—I swar a little,

We are very sorry to bear that Mrs. E. A. Nichols is to remove to Montpeller, Vt. Mr. Nichols a business requires his attention there. Mrs. Nichols has many warm friends here, and has done an excellent work as a medium. We cordially commend her to our Vermont friends.

The Rev. Frederick Courtney is the most ignified and reverend rector of St. James's dignified and reverend rector of St. James's church in this elity. During the late Lenten season he was catechizing the children of his parish in regard to the fasts recorded in the libbs. He saked the question: "Who fasted forty days except Jesus"? Fancy his horror when the class with one voice oried out, Tannes!—Alliance.

oried out, Tanner!—Allfaine.
There is an active missionary spiritamong
many Buddhista. For a long time it has
been undisputed that Buddhism is making
more converts from the Karena than Christianity. All wanty, Shwaygreen, and other
places where the Kuren population is large,
the Karen wonthipers at the pagedas are
yeary numerous—a fact which did not exist
tevanty-live years ago.

twenty-dve years ago.

When poor Tom Hood was dying be could not resist the temptallon to say to a melancholy elegrana who visited hint: "My dear "is—I hope, your religion—heart" disagreed with you?" How man population agreed with you?" How man population agreed with you?" How man population are whose religion might provide the same standpoint? This can who then iny dying was pothage a better who then in ydying was pothage a better Christian than the dyspeptic who met this strange rebuts.

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Dr. G. H. Geer spike for the First Universalist Society of Glenn's Pall, N. Y.,
May 8th and 15th; at Bolton, Lake George,
the 16th and 15th; at Bolton, Lake George,
the 16th and 18th. He will speak for the
Universalist Society the remaining Sundays of May, June 192th be will locture at
Ferrinaville, Mich.; the 19th at Burgis;
the 25th at Par Paw, During July he will
be at Baver Dam, Wils, and is open to engagements in reach of Milwaukee. Address Glenn's Pall, N. Y.

Mr. Bradiaugh presented himself at the bar of the House of Commons again a few bar of the House of Commons again a few days ago, and asked to be sworn. The speak-er ordered him to withdraw, but he refused to do so, and porsisted in his refusal when requested by the Sergeanta-Arma. Sir Stat-ford Northcote then moved that he be re-moved, and not permitted to enter again until he promised not to disturb the pro-ceedings of the House. Notwithstanding Mr. Gladstone's statement that Mr. Brad-laugh had a right to appear before the bar of the House, and Labouchere's protest, Northcot's resolution was didpoked, and Bradlaugh was obliged to withdraw.

Bradiaugh was obliged to withdraw.

The Catholic Young Mee's Un ion, which has been in seasion in this city, last week, after having reelected Bishop Keane, of Bleismoni, Y., for Prasiders, Pather Paceller, Briefmann, Y., for Prasiders, Pather Paceller, and a long lat of Vice-President, and a long lat of Vice-President and Secretaries. Some of the resolutions adopted by the seventy-old young men who composed the Convention will attract considerable attention, particularly that proposed by Judge B. P. Dunne, of this city, and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Scully, of Boston, denoming the public school system of the United States, and predicting all manner of evil if that system should be maintained.

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Dr. Babbitt's New Work on Religion

This elegantly printed and jumper volume of 365 pages is now or sale at Religio-Philosophical Publishing Re and is highly spoken of by those who is perused its pages. While we are wall for a review worthy of it, we will app the views of A. E. Newton, Egg., 75g This elegantly printed and illustrated

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oklyn (N. Y.) Spiritual Fraternity.

one note of Mars. H. Shepard-Lillie, oo had been announced to deliver the uning address, the Chairman read a commitation in the Davig Eagle in regard to dismostly, and said that mediumship, and said that mediumship aid be the subject for consideration for evening, and he invited Min. A. E. ley, M. D., to make the opening address, o asid:

who said:
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