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## Pawtucket-Providence-Incidents and Memories.

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On this sunny morning, like July rather than May—the change like a leap from a mowhank into the tropics—we sit by a north chamber window, looking out toward the green hills on one side, and over milits and shope and pleasant dwellings on the other. The milits are long brick buildings, three or four stories high, in which hundreds of hands and the best mechanicism are turning out cotton, would make the mechanicism are turning out cotton, would make the mechanicism are turning out cotton, on the medium are turning out common thread of the medium are turning out of the country side built of the control of the like where it is an are turning of the medium and for five miles to the Pawtucket) sweet through piles of great factories on their way to meet the salt sea near at hand. Going to Providence y setterday in the street cars it was refreshing, as we came to the wharves, to get a breath of the ocean air.

This house is a modest story and a half

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omplished woman, who is the ngas or complished woman, who is the ngas of the life and freedom of today, with no blind or timid conservation, and feel the presence of self-sustaining women, thoughtful, intelligent, practical, cheerfully content, and flashing out in a teen wit that is so necessary to save wistom from duliness. We do not hear of much Spiritualism in this piace, sithough J.F. Baster spoke here just week to a full house. Since coming East the methods of organized helioin among the material state of the complete state of the complete

the methods of organized action among spiritualists have been made a matter undy. We find, in more places than in West, local societies in towns and vill-s, with the most simple methods of do-the needed business and the least pos-plans to fatter individual liberty—a-

the matter in most cases. These societies, with few exceptions, put Spiritualism in the foreground, as the central and inspiring idea, and this is done because they feel that it is their need, food for mind and soul, and the world's need as well, yet respect for all honest opinions, and residiness for fair and free inquiry are upheld.

Years ago a State Association had a struggle for existence a few years. It was in good hands and well managed, but the people took small and decreasing interest in it, and felt that their local efforts were better. So it died out, its supporters turnin it, and felt that their local -florts were better. So itdel out, its apporters turn-et to other work in the same field, no 'lli feelings were left and it ended. The large camp meetings at Onset Bay and Lake Pleasant give means of keeping up pleasant and profitable personal acquaintance, bet-ber than ever were afforded by State Ag-sociation meetings, and all seem satisfied. This most end this morning's epists, of Thursday, May 11th, from the old town with its Indian name-Pawtacket. Epiton or RELIOFO-HILLOSOPHICAL JOUR-EPTOR OF RELIOFO-HILLOSOPHICAL JOUR-EPTOR OF RELIOFO-HILLOSOPHICAL SUR-

EDITOR OF RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOUR

This dates from Providence the afterno of Saturday, May 14th, went to Boston and me went to Boston and met Mr. Bundy at the Parker House. We walked out on the beau-tiful common and sat under the shade of great trees for an hour, enjoying the expanse of grass, the passing of cheerful walkers and the fine air. He told how, panne of grass, the pasting of cheerful walkers and the fine att. He told how, when a boy some twelve years old, his parsons sent him to Botton from their Western house to stay with an uncle who lived sear the Common, and go to school; and if the homestick feeling came over him among these relatives, who were kind buttelff and solver, he found relief in wandering over this wide and gransy space, finding a sort of companionship with birds and sky and treas, and watching the play of children treas, and watching the play of children treas, and watching the play of children to have a solvent and the state of the vorage of even thousand miles in a good salling vessel to the Azorea and back, and parted on School Street with a cortial good-bye, a warm grasp of hands, and our carnest wishes for a good vorage and pleasant return, hopefully given and cheerfully received. In forty-eight hours he will be on the ocean, and when these words reach the homes of the Journal. Traders he will be far out on the wide Atlantic.

At one o'clock we were in the cars, flew over forty miles in an hour, and write this in a quiet and pleasant chunber in the heart of this city. Two hundred years ago or more a Quaker

he is quest and peasant changer in the beart of this city.

Two hundred years ago or more a Quaker woman, Mary Dyer, lived in peaceful and tender unity with her husband in their farm hones at Newport, then a seciaded island, now famed see a great pleasure resort in Summer heats. She was of blams-less life and "felt moved by the 'spirit' to vialt Boston and preach the ideas of the Friends—ranjk hereosy to Parltan ears. She was banished from the city, went home, but could not feel at ease, returned again, was arcreated, tried and hung on Boston Common! A dark deed, even in that dark and stern age, a foul shame and crime, Loday. Priestry bigots and grimity plous rulers did the deed in Go's nane, and many hearts swelled with grief and indignation as her poor body awung from that, gallows

tree.

The Pawtucket family who gave as welcome at their home, lived in the old Newport house, ose Mary Dyer's adding place,
some sixty years ago. Under a mantal
in the sitting room of their present home,
is a brass clothes hook screwed into the
wall—a timple saffair, but it came from Mary
Dyer's house, her hand has toenched it many
times as the put the household garments in
their place, and so it is transfigured into a
relie of her peaceful housewith life and hercruel death.

They showed us a literal.

They showed us a little chip taken from the old elm tree, now gone, that was her gallows, and the sight of that brought the sad scene of her martyrdom fresh to mind

day morning, May 16th. Yesterday

Mr. F. A. Hinckley, a young man of decided ability, excellent character, and warm interest in liberal thought and practical reform, speake haif the time and attends to their Sanday Behout for education in morals and natural selence but not in day man; the other Sundays are fitted by such men faid women as they cross to invite. Mr. Hinckley galos in full cace and power. In the name of the "What. Obser" block, and of "Prieodship" Street, one finds the aigns of the old spirit of faterinity and free-don that made Rhode Island an asylum for presented Baptains and Grubers at an entire the search of the

# The Preventable Causes which Produce and Perpetuate Poverty.

ABSTRACT OF A LECTURE DELIVERED BY A J. DAVIS, AT STECK HALL, NEW YORK CITY, MAY 18T, 1881.

'B' ported for the RELEGIO-PHILESOPHICAL JOURNAL by.
Mrs N. W. Van Hore, Secretary of the "Society of
Arbeils," by order of the Executive Committee.)

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Article Published in the Inte-Truth and Fair Investigation

BY WM. EMMETTE COLUMN.

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the pietry communicating, if it we're really fe, was as horoughly conversant of the correct answers at my father. The answers given to the subsequently conversant of the correct answers at my father. The answers given to the subsequently conversant of the conversant and the conversant and the conversant and the conversant and the subsequently of the communication of my questions, were such as would readily occur to any one uniform oil in the matters is evolved, but it every case if was said, "this is given as a test," and so it was, a test of the compited ignorance of the proposition to the compited ignorance of the proposition of the compited ignorance of the compited ign

mbraced in previous scaled letters ough his hands. I do not say there ances where names and allusicus, at by the three ways above indu-ound in his answers to letters; but markably few in comparison with

rest but this I am certain is an unieable or; There is no necessity to introduce a colon of systematic liver in point special point and a colon of systematic liver in point seem of the colon of systematic liver in point seem of the colon o ception is the Spirit word practiced markind for nearly thirty years, to the ment of Mr. Hannfald and the prope-of an extensive detusion all over the and all this without let or hindrance he innumerable hosts of higher and milit membras the

be a party to such a system of swindling and fraud? (2) Could such a long-continued course of operations on the part of decaptive operations of the party of the course of tem of swindling and

the power and do not exercise it then they are deficient in benevionene and pithanitaryony choices of the control of the contr

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nose phenomena which merely one of mundame psychic forces hould be attributed to their those phenomena giving proo-disembodied spirits should be ad of this character I take it cases of answering scaled let i, etc. I think that occasional powers of Mr. Mansfield are of the scilon of discontinuous attributed; and are some of the citers, ballot tests, city the psychic pother sensitives a convincing proof tinued existence.

The substance of the content of the

any such cases, they must be indeed for, and then only where some extraordinary or continue them only where some before the property of the pr

alle writing.

In conclusion I would state that the fe going is written exclusively in the interest truth, of scientific truth and for the advanment of rational Spirttualism. An understaing of the true causes of all genuine paye phenomena is one of the most truent demander. bly interbigues in the general spart, to place so for as possible. Spiritualism on a substatial, "scientific basis," commanding the respect of the trained thinkers of the world, careful classification of the various distin usestication of the various distinctive orders of phenomena is imperatively of manded. The longer this is postponed, the conceptions concerning the nature and exist of the various kinds of psycholog benomes the more difficult will be the parely spiritual from the simple psychologue the firmer seated will become the after strelling array of certainty. purely spiritual from the simple pyshe the firmer seated will become the sirce startling array of crudities, niesconceptio and delusions with which the subject is infeed. In the end the truth will leavishly per vali; error is bound to die; but the strugg will be harder and more protonged the long it is postponed. It behoves the pressure exittent of the structure of the structur will be harder as bound to dist, but through prewill be harder and more protonged the longer
it is postponed. It behowere the present generation-to face the music, 'to clamby consider
or the many intricate problems underlying our
play. Let us attrive to rid ouncelves of the error's and fancies caveloping our faith and
hilloophy; let us search diligently for
the truth irrespective of what that truly
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truth, or is rationally probable. By the judiclous elimination of the thickly laid incrusiations of thirty-three years' accretion, by and
through which the life-a-truth, or is rationally probable. By us pus-close stimulation of the thickly laid increase itins of thirty-lifesy sears accretion, by and philosophy has been so largely dwarfed and strated, what as impetus will be given to the wide diffusion of the besign principles of that which diffusion of the besign principles or that by the world to day, and which the angel-world is so autious to see established or earth. As a means to the situlencest of this truthful and just consideration of the phe-nomen manifested through J. V. Mannfeld. Presidio of the phe-nomen manifested through J. V. Mannfeld.

many ass me question of what good is Spiritualism? It prefars knowledge, when-ever it can be had, to builef. We had rather demonstrate that man lives on after he has shaffled off this body, thus to have faith that such is the case. Is it nothing to free the mind froin the horrors of eternal demantion where "The smoke of their tornsent ascended up for ever and ever," and their walls never coase for a moment through an endiseasternal. It prefers k up for ever and ever, "an unre-cases for a moment through an endless eiteral-ty? Is it of no good to tear from the hervens a praround deril going about like a rearing los, sceling whom he may devour, and a God of worth who he may devour, and a God of worth who haspy with the plan of salvation" to be false and that the spi-plan of salvation" to be false and that the spi-pearance, blood or ercuficition of Jesse, can save no one, but each one must save himself;

winded every day? It proves the "Simple plan of anivation" to he has and that the appearance, blood or crecilizion of Jenns, eds. plan of anivation of the plan of anivation of the plan of anivation, and each one carries his own heaven and hell within. Is it of no good to solve the anivation of the control of the control

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not accept the "Simple plan of advantion" is there such a place as Paris, and has any one ever seen or purmunicated with any one from ther? Modera Spiritualism asswers, and the such a place as Paris, thousands of good hences men and communicated with their friends that the teachings about the place are erroneous and false. They are subjected to law there as here; men do not change their conduct in the teachings about the place are erroneous and false. They are subjected to law there as here; men do not change their conduct in the teachings about the place with the teaching spirits till they change themselves through progradien. Are we to regard the testimony of millions of honost and learned Bones that stand at the very summit in serience, such as Verley, Crookes, Wallace, Wober, Schichner, Zoeliner, Dension and a heat of Titen is it wise for us to say that the innumerable bout that return from Paris can give us no information of that country!

Is it better to believe in some incompre-

erable host that return from Parls can give us no information of that country.

Is it better to believe in some incomprehensible degma or book that was written from two to dwe thorsand y carrage, than to believe the information we guerally get from those the information we guerally get from those in the information we guerally get from those it corresponds perfectly with reason? Spiritualism places resoon as smale highest and best guada, it is good because it calcules a man to be a man, and not affail of including the same of the same of the control of the same of

Spiritualizm teaches men to be ronness our by improving every faculty; to "know the truth, and the truth shall make you free "He is not bound down to creed nor infallible divines, but dures to question everything and to assert his own oplaion. Freedom of mind, liberty to believe whatever reason teaches, ever ready to accept truth wherever it may be found, and coupling our own reason with the ever ready to accept trath wherever it may be found, and oncepiling our own readon with the messages was get from our frieffith that have performed to the second of the s

J. O. TYLER. Binghamton, N. Y.

Animal Re enty that the Matrue, fearing the salmal meditated some mischief to the girt, look her out of the room. Again the next day, at the same hour, the cat entered the room, but this time whiled quietly to the girt's site, reared resulting walked quietly to the girt's site, reared resulting vacation out her past to the plate, see lected and selzed a moreal that pleased her, and, silently as the come, departed to enjoy her stoles meel. The gir never-noticed her look, and when hold off it by her companions look flower between the companions of the compan

her Faber tells us that a Christian who ta to save his soul in these days without something to help to save the souls of s, will be disappointed; and if this be

ism, to the age. I di affirm it. There may individual, says Altrui of the race is much me individual, says Altriaism but the insoncrial of the race is much more probable. It is yo did he race is much more probable. It is yo may be illied thereby. These are the measure is that these twin philosophies, that so have confuseded with Evolution give to have confuseded with Evolution give to recursions word. Other cheer that this wo gives, they say, is not a rightled used to recombine the probable of the p where once they share and inscreted. They share once they share and inscreted. They in the share of the share

procession: \* nece questions of law, the idea that no expectic exists in a normal creature unless that also exists which will satisfy it. The change and results which comes to the sufferers in this world. The mether's helicit that she shall take her little one in her arms again with the state has rate her satisfy hersely. This is the state her rate hersely. This segment take her little one in her art is all that makes the grave bearsh longing for, and belief in, another an little is an appetite of the heart. No ever yet went to the grave without mastering despair to live again. Robe soll walls his desire by the etde of h tor's body. Look through all history

Among the easilest recorded uticanoes of the race is the half amothered eve of Job, "It a man die shall be live again." A hungry as world full of men hungry for innoratily, to whom temmerality was dealed. But the fields whites to the harvest every fall time and man's bodily appetite is appeased.

The bodily appetite is appeased. The shall be s

of fact out of the world and you beling moral, chaos into it. A universe without fore were hell unconfined. The coal that burns in my grate and gives me warmth was stored in the earth against the coal of the co

lod.

But they are. If a man die he shall live gain.—The Alliance.

Who Can Doubt there is a God?

(A STRIT COMMUNICATION).

God is law—the great power of all, the great staff of humanity. God's like develops growth, ever from the dark into the light, and without this growth, which nature itself depends upon, we could not exist. If it were considered to the staff of the staff of the staff of the portion of its operations is that which enables the departed to return and speak, that we may know that they still live, and bring light and joy those left here on earth. By this and got the staff of the staff of

itself, and cannot develope the own itself, and cannot develope of period another, and each holad must be for ident. Every reformatory cannot always a solow-factural growth. Unless not develop or grow, and the reform will sink and die for the time, because it is not appreciated by the minds to which it is given. If the mind, and if you are led by some great and noble movement and work for its benefit, you will gain light, hope and loy, and happy on will gain light, hope and loy, and happy consures, wirtue will stand all teste, and you will gain light, hope and lay you happy consures, wirtue will stand all teste, and you will gain legal, the peak of the solow of the light of the solow of the light o

THE SISTER SPIRITUAL BAND.

Shortly after Andrew Jackson's funeral old negro woman at the Hermitage was as if she thought her master had gone to Hea-"Why, course he has ef he wanted to go a who's going to stop him, chile?"

### Woman-and the Bousehold.

BY HESTER M. POOLS.

THE FARMER'S WIFE.

eith the birds is the early morning— to dow-drop glows like a predons gem; tilful lints in the sittes are dawn lng. it she's never a moment to hook at them men are wanling their breakfast early; we wish the are blarp and books that are we what the are blarp and books that are we what men give when meals are late.

Oh, glorious colors the clouds are turning, If the would but look over hills and trees. If the would but look over hills and trees. Those things always must yield to these. The world is filled with the wine of besuits. It she could but pause and druk it is; Is the could but pause and druk it is; But pleasure, she says, most wait for duty—Neglected work is committed ein.

The day grows hof, and her hands grow w. Ob, for an hour to cool her head.

Ob, for an hour to cool her head.

But ake must get discover and nake her hr Tap busy men in the hay field working, H it "o year wher sitting with idde hend, Would think her lany, and call it shirking. And she never could make them understand the state of the state o

And she nover comes mass own. They do not, know that the heart within her Hungers for beauty and things sublime; They only know that they want their danner—Frenty of it, and just 'on time.".

And diener dishes are all put by, they have been dished and element of the server, they have been dished and all they are subject to support and "beloves" draws sight. Till time for support and "beloves" draws sight.

Her hops at achool must look like others, and no flor the world is quite to center mother than the forest and hor of the world is quite to center mothers the Her husband comes from the field of labor; the given no prake to he weary wife; the given no prake to he weary wife; "The the fol of all in country life." The the fol of all in country life.

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An the fairest cown of all will be given
Unto the way-wern Agenes's wife. The Wheeler.

An Englishwoom in the New Englished Hill
Country, writing to the Atlantic Monthly,
deplets with a vigorous yet delinet tooks,
some of the milera points of that hardy country
women to the West and South. Under the
grinz cavere of the people, she sees precisely
what every farming commanity needs, and
same asylums with farmers' wives. "Such country
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and, to providing them, I should not consider
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roundshout way, which, if they could be ininseed into political Hic, would make the government as gound as Lie mailton.

Man' Clara Colley, of Nebraska, at the List
And Clara Colley, and the college of the sand forcibing on its sast fruith, continues:

"There is the same monotony, the same spcition with society, whether the detached farm
is to Nebraska or in New York, and the daily
routine is the one place is very like that in
the other, Mooreer, we make remember that
the East; that the richest granaries of the
country and of the world are not now in the
Gennee Valley, but in Minnesota ago beyond.
husband gaining in prosperity site finds no
lessening of her ardunes labors. They may
rather increase. Mrs. Colly ayay: Mace or
farmer, all these mean more work to the womana. Sie cast seedioup procure help, for such as there is naturally acrise the the stating care of the hones god children, she
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as the needs for the table. She is cook, curse,
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dog's life of it, but without a thought that they are in any way responsible for their they are in any way responsible for their without and they do not were have the diversion and cardiement of buying their own clothes. "As a rule, the hathand makes the parchases, even the second of the second

ward." The Sim continues:

"This is a gloomy picture certainly; and the life it holds up to us is one devoid of all those prices and beauties which make relief-stock and beauties which make relief-social states. And yet, that it ruthfully represents the circumstances of the lives of many thousand farmer's wives, there can be no quantities. Their hard fish and the deway monotony that the properties of the state of the

herself in the county agricultural society, and these societies should become a guild looking after the welfare of their individual mem-bers, men and women both. The grange because the societies of the societies of the deriation to manage the politics and the finan-ces of the nation yet even this has been a great educator to woman in districts where it has been successfully stabilistic. For remedy must go deeper than this. There must be greater division of labor in a farming com-munity. Bread-making and the leindry work might be carried on it a contrab building by althird persons, so that a dries within stabilistic with with far greater economy than by separate fires, to say nothing of the saving of woman's work.

fires, to asy nothing of the saving or woman's works. Duly, or course should be religiated to creameries, the predicate of which are far superior to those of lastested households. The whole mode of life can be simplified, and pies and puddings left for gala deays, with great profit to health and temper. In the good time coming it must be that the scale of labor will, or the second of the company of the course of the co

masery mereolation.

The Onleda Community have effectively shown what may be accomplished by cooperative labor. We do not need to give up the isolated household, but we do need much that their experience has rendered a success.

The glory of young men is most sound be.

1. I have written onto you, young men, because ye are strong. L John 11-14.

laws written muto pra, young men, because ye sesteong.—Leaks with John, in his time of
Materialium, and with John, in his time of
Materialium, and with John, in his time of
Materialium, and with John, in his time of
men is their strength. Each human being is
permitted by the Creator to pass through a
form of golden age. It is called the "flower
of youth," or the "flower of nashood." As
plants have a blooming period, so man passes
the magnificent bloom of youth. Bit power
assumes many forms, and, all together, makes
an inheritance richer than that of the children of Creonna. His gifts help each other.
His body alse his mind and the activity of
His body alse his mind and the activity of
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hausted nature cree a hau- ane some so-obeyed.

I have every reason to hope for, a speedy return to perfect health, and I hope to greed-you again through the Journal sometime in August. In view of the largely increas-ed expense of the office, may I not ask all those in arrans to promptly remit the amount due together with a subscription for a year in advance; and thus help to sus-tain and obser Mrs. Bundy in the arfuous task which she trustingly, courseçously and lovingly assumes in order that I may-rest. Will not those kind friends whose subscriptions are about explicing, resec-

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A Free Library at the Edgar The 2.

The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette for the 6th inst., contains the following nu-

nonnements "Mr. T. A. Carnegie, of Carnegie Bros., is about to establish a large free library at Braddocks, for the use of his employes. Plans are now prepared for a large three-stary building, to be wreeded in Braddocks, to the control of the control of \$60,000. The lower food will foom furnished as a library, reading rooms, and a public hell. The library will consist of about \$60,000 volumes. The library is expected to be self-supporting from the rent of the store-rooms and hall.

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The story is told of Garrick, the famed
sighth comedian of the last century, that,
when asked to write a poem to be read at
the opening of a theatre in Bitmingham —
great English town of tron and other
manufactures—he said: "Yes. I'll begin

"Ye sons of Iron, copper, brass and steel, Who have no heads to think or hearis to fi

## A Fight of Doctors over Lord :

An absurd professional prida, coupled with bigotry, is a relief of the dark ages. Bet ill, pries of octoor or pedant, it is the same —a using some title or, membership to lift one up in an awkward way, as small boy on stills feels tall. Of course there is a loss and honorable pride in two prices and honorable professional bigot, for with this last the less merit and brains the mbru pedantry and bigotry.

Marker Pilisbury once said: "A parish prices in smade up of about qual proportions of degmatic creeds and pointoe starch." Such a small prices, Protestant or Catholic, treads high, looks solemn and owl-like, and feels that dod's poor unconverted children ontation the "India should be respect. The reality great preacher point all priestly airs beasanth him, and is a knussen speaker, full of fraire by him to be such that have no rights which he is bound to respect. The reality great preacher point and one of the characters is a shallow fellow, full of learned and and predent and predent prices alone," and D. "regular," of course, with a diploma in proket. When he pompously looks some simple thing in his line, while the ignorant by standers look on with gaping wonder, he ories out in a squasking voice, "For this are we doctors." It may looker on had ventured logive a door of an inject as the product of the course of the course of the product of the product of the course of the product o

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Team, as nouncing the following position of a comet discovered by Indi May the 315th "Right ascension, 22 hours, 55 minutes, 15 seconds; declination north, 16 degrees, 36 minutes, 20 seconds. It is small and bright, and moving slowly bowagt the northwest." Harnard's announcement has been cabled to Europe by Proc. Swift, Drector of the Warper Observatory, Rochester. Upon a verification of Harnard's claim, he gets the priso offered by IL. IL Warner. This is thesecond comet discovered within the days, and the event is of extraordinary scientific interest. While autonomous generally are not of opinion that the presence of cornels in our atmosphere is any meance to terrasions entertained by many that 1881 is to be a your fraught with evil to carth.

The nattleptation of danger from concels, reminds us of the views entertained by Procter, when referring to Lexible comet. It had gone into the midstor Jupiler's astellities; the past littles are not large objects, and if the comet had any mass it could disturb them; but instead of that all those satellities are still travelling the path they had before that comet had arrived, and we read the prize of the second of the substitute of the comet had arrived, and we read the process of the second of the second of the substitute of the all those satellities are attill travelling the path they had before that come that darrived, and we received the second of the substitute of

and if the comet has any security that all those statistics, are still traveling the path they had before that comet had arrived, and we learn, therefore, that that comet a vary rate was mere vapor, had no power and no weight, sithough it was much larger than Jupiter. It had no power, no weight was the comet and the comet and the comet and the security of the comet and the weight, sithough it was much larger than Jupiter. It had no power, no went currective indiamon to distort those little satellites which Jupiter manages so easily

#### Not Yet Out of Barkness

While we can see a mitigation of the old terrors of theology, a toning down of the base and cruel ideas of the Delty and destiny, we must remember that the darkness is not dispelled. The fearful old ideas are in the creeds, the hymns and the preaching even. If the atonement of wrath 187 blood, and the dires of eternal torment are not be lieved in, let churches and clergy honestly say so and rule them out of book and creed. If they are believed, let them be preached honestly and frankly. If "the select" are insincere how can the ungodly and ucconverted be true? A patiening church cannot be the light of the world. Give us sincerly or we parish.

weited be from? A pattering church cannot be the light of the world. Give us sincerity or we partish.

Last whiter Rav. Dr. Eddy/ a Detroit orthodox Congregationalist, desided the atonement as satisfying God's wrath, and Rev. Mr. Rexford, Universalist, took him up, altuding to the sermons of Fentecost, a notorious revivalest, who preached in Dr. Eddy's church and elsewhere in the city the year before. A few paragraphs from the report of Mr. Rexford's discourse show the completeness of the exposure of a clerical whither:

Dr. Pentecost said in the Woodward avenue Congregational Church, March 1st of Christ were those of his spirit. He assumed the sins of all the world and felt their fall weight. He experienced all their fall weight. He experienced all their fall weight. He experienced the simply but of all the world. He Patter deat with him not as is love, but in all the terrors of his ain-punishing wrath. Dr. Eddy says that "to asset that Dranged tool a carciature that it strikes him dumb." It is a surrorise that our good friend, has been able to preach southly short he has joined the Congregations of the control of the control that he world had carciature that it strikes him dumb." It is a surrorise that our good friend, has been able to preach southly shore the his of the control that its received the control the hear was a Baptist, but since leaving Distort he has joined the Congregations of the since a surror of the south of the control the hear was a Baptist, but since leaving Distort he has joined the Congregations of the south of the strike of the south of th

Westmann As anchor quotes round the the 6th and 28th questions, as follows:

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"How dreadful was the bour When God our wanderings laid And did at once his vergeance pour Upon the shepherd's head."

Verse 4:
"Ills honor and his breath
Were taken both away,
Joined with the wicked in his de
And made as vilo as they,"

Hymn 223, verse 2:

"Came at length the dessiful night,
 Vengeases with its from red
Sized and with collected night,
 'Bruised the harmless Son of God."

"Reduced the harmless from 6 God."
Dr. Rayford quoted from the creeds of
the M. E. church, the Episcopal, Lutheran
and others, to the general effect that Christ
died to purchase means of release from the
calms of the demon Joutne, and satisfy
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#### The Casr and His Doves

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The London Triggraph sives an account of the billing of the insperial pigmons of Alexandre IL, and the "ill onsee" that followed. A short time before his death, the late Cara notified two or three dead pigcose lying on the ledge of the balcony. As the Imperial pigcose, like those of the Piazza di Ban Marco in Venice, are privileged birds, his Majesty was displeased that they should have been slain within the very precincts of his palace. It was soon discovered that a houge hawk had taken up its quarters in some lout-of the way nock of the Winter Palace rofe, and, emercing thence every Palace rofe, and, emercing thence over pigcoss. The hawk contrived to vaide the vigilance of the demestics charged with its distruction, and continued to kill its two, three or four pigcoss faily with absolute impusity. A powerful trap was therefore, baited and set for it upon the roof; and early next morning, it was seen from below, caught by the legs, and struggling with all its might to gel tooks. Before the servation could reach the spot to put an end to the dress that the gelt one. Before the servation could reach the spot to put an end to the dress that seen from below, caught by the legs, and struggling with all the might to gelt tooks. Before the servation could reach the spot to put an end to the dress that seen from below, the seen from this strange manner he appeared turted in mind, and observed seve to his attendants that "the wholes of evil omen."

Speaking of the Fletcher case The Spirit-united of London, says: "The trial of Mrn. Fletcher at the Old Balley came to an end; she was found guilty of some of the counts against her as recorded in another column, and condemned by the Judge to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labor, a

Rev. Miller of the Episcopal Cit Bismarck, D. T., recently preached a there, closing as follows:

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### Too Much Religion.

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David Easley, a colored man of this city, has become, through religious excitement, insane, having recently been converted to the Roman Catholic faith. There was no violence in his ayaptoms. Two yeonstade mostly in almost louderous d'splays of charlity, since he would give the coat off his back or the shoes off his feet to men whoth he thought were cods, and suffer himself, considered of a reward for his seganous set. While shocking under these file of Trisupple, controlled to a reward for his seganous set, while the controlled his work of the supplete per formation of the controlled property. He competed his wife to write the street with him, while he played his bando, sinking religious bymas, and coesalonally lecturing to some drushead or disorderly persons whom he met, on the sinkiness or their ways. At one time stately he appeared at the Harrison Street Station, accompanied by a man whom he found on the sinkiness or their ways. At one time stately he appeared at the Harrison Street Station, accompanied by a man whom he found to githe street. The man whom he brought was in a fifthy condition and elad in ragged clothes. Easley yave him his coat, hat and shoes, and compelled the fellow to diseard such clothing as he had on that could be spared. Pj.-

Death of P. H. Bateson.

This worthy man, who several years ago was known to the liberal public as the active business spiritually public as the active business spiritually as the second of the publication of the Liberal School and which the publication of the Liberal School and the publication of the Liberal School and the publication of the Liberal School and Liberal School School and Liberal School School and Liberal School School and Liberal School School School and Liberal School School School and Liberal School School

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says:
This journal did all it could to dis tenance Fietcher and his doings durin This journal did all it could to discountenance Fischer and his doing sturing the latter portion of his career in London. He came here in indigent circumstances, and for a time made an homest living as a could be completed in the latter of the latter of the could be could Spiritonlists' In general were concer-tion were different it might have been w Fietcher's intimate, friends, the cause that genarizable change of circumstat public work of Mr. Fietcher as much possible, expecting a crash of some k-sponier or later, and once we printed let sponier or later, and once we printed let sponier or later, and once we printed let the profiles of the profiles of signose to possible, expecting a crash of some by y as unlevth. Nobody had any righ inquire into his private affairs, but the ternal conditions were such as to Indi-ting the profiles of the profiles of the by those who faiting him or this doil by those who faiting him or this doil by those who faiting him or this doil by those who faiting him or this doil

### A Truly Remarkable Occurrence

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A Cincinnati paper is responsible for the following narration: In 1800 Prof. Growley, exhaust in Amburn Female College, in Cincinnation of the College, in Cin ing the party who died at Nashville told his story.

# Incorporation of the Harmonial As

tion.

The certificate of Incorporation of this Association was only filed and recorded in the city of New York, on Wednesday, May (2b. 1881. Eighteen prominent and wealthy citizens of New York and Brooklyn signed the Act, and fifteen Trustees were designated to manage the stified as follows: the corporation are classified as follows: the corporation are classified as follows: the corporation of Popular Instruction of Popular Control of Special Committees and Popular Control of Special Committees Departments are such under the management and control of a Special Committee subject to the Board of Trustees, who are elected annually by the Association, at which time, site, a Lecturer-in-Chief is or may be elected by palid—a majority of all the votes cast being necessary to a choice. At the first meeting of the Trustees on the 9th of May, in New York City, the officers for the year were day! eccled, as follows: Andrew Jackson Davis, President; Gynza Oliver Pools, Viep-President; James E. Briggs, Tresquery Alexander Wilder, Scready, Mar. Safrah W. Van Horn vas elected, to occupy the Chair on "Problication," Martin L. Van Horn, to the Chair on "Encourage are at Steek Hall, No.11 East Fourteenth street, very Sonday morning at 11 o'clock, The President was chosen Chief Lecturer for one year.

A New York tolegram says: "The twelfth annual convention of the American Labor Reform League opened at Science Hall the morning of May 4th. E. H. Heywood, of Princeton, Mass., offered resolutions, justifying the assassination of the Cars of Resala; asserting the belligarent right of labor in self-defence against capital; upholding the boycotting faction of land leagues and

trade unions."

This Heywood is the author of Oupl Yokes—a specious rhetorical plea for I love. Erom passional premisently to assaination seems an easy size jo tish: "former." Begin by breaking down the as titles of morality, and bilting passion, sign ance, blood and wratir follow; uphold the anacitties and the way is opened for lig and peaceful freedom under just law. d for light

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Miss Jennie Rbind will attend the monthly meeding hedd by George Taylor in Western New York, in June, also the Casendaga Camp Meeting; and will answer calls elsewhere in that vicinity. Address care Trueman Allen, Gewanda, N. Y.

Mr. Wade Blampton, of Virginia, has in his possession a German Bible which was printed at Strasburg, in 1615. It was conjectured by some Lutheran ministers, whose translation of the manuscript accompanies it, that it was written by Luther himself, or was copied from his writing.

A. Underfull writes as follows from Akron, Otho: "The card I sent you last week calling a meeting at Cleveland, has been changed to meet as Brady's Lake, Portage county, three miles east of Ravenna, and there hold a grove meeting, Sunday, May 2th. Mattern relating to a campmeeting will be talked over.

will be talked over."

ALASKA INDIANS HUNT BY OUR "GIRRISTAN CHYLLEATION."—The missionaries in Alaska are disheartened by the swils of Alaska are disheartened by the swils of moisses, used by the Indians. The latter know its harmful effects, but seem to have no power to withstand the temptation. The no washington and prevent the traders from insparting moisses. Before going to some merry-analism, the Indians will bring some merry-analism, the Indians will bring the property of the property

A Worthington Spiritualist was engaged the other day in an animated discussion with a Methodist concerning spirit return Methodist concerning spirit return munication. The Methodist finally with a Mathodis convenience, and communication. The Methodist disally fell back on the Bible, which of course does not say anything about spirits returning and fommunicating, to prove his position, and said trimmphantly. "Decen't the Bible say, "that bourse from whenos no travelier estrum?" The settled the point. That man Hamlet is one of this greatest Bible characters.—Worthington ("All Adamses.")

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T. I. Nichols writes as follows to the Harbings or Light:

"The latest experiments in direct spirit writing I have witnessed were done under writing I have witnessed were done under the second of th

A typographical error occurred in the article which we printed in a late Journal. If the Mr. It. K. Wright, entitled, "Looking Within," which makes him asy: "That the dead wish to become intimate with us I can see testify." It should read "I canvot testify." This is a singular lostance of the manner in which a single letter may reverse the meaning of a whole sentence.

#### Is Christianity Fatal?

Although Christianity Fatal?
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