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An Address Before the Brooklyn Spiritu Fraternity.

BY COL. E. Q. GOODRICH, OF REW YORK CITY.

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And this to say of an institution, after the life and treasure sacrificed, and the torture and suffering borne in its maintenance.

give what the Materialis claims, as against you. And be urges the following as among the impossibles:

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The existence of a spirit, or an intelligence, outside and independent of a body in a next life.

If an existence, with a body, and having an intelligence, how has it the force claim.

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Why, presuming the human eye to be poverned by the same law in all heads like, are the returning dead always to been by the favored few and never by the anwillingly blind others?

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Ships, with their precious regions of the colown to the graves of the sea; the assecolown to the graves of the sea; the assevictims out into the world of uncertainty; erims and winkedness blazolay steal from and trick its thousands of betrayed; and, in all of this, the world in poweriess of in all of this, the world in poweriess of while the Spiritworld, that is bound to know, and is equally bound to tell, is as

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BY REV. ROBERT COLLYKE.

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Suppose, again, I leave my study, and go down into the city. If it is a bury time, it makes no matter where I go, I find those I makes no matter where I go, I find those I makes no matter where I go, I find those I makes no matter where I go, I find those I makes no matter where I go I for the control of the control of

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agion with the spirit which has borne us up as on the wings of eagles. Leave this absorbing and inspiring spirit out of the account, then, and we are powerless to do anything supremely well. We drift with the tide, fail are behind us the race, are like the clock which always loses time, and would have to give up, if we had no bope that the old fervent fire would come back to us again, and make the spirit equal to the

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at present, these modulouss questifus. "They are now on trial before a rational people and in a rational age. Our good and kind depart-ed friends are counsellors, and it may not be anise to add, like the fearless child in the storm at sea, "Father's at the helm." Our reverend D. D., gives us, in his book, a

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How are You, My Old Priend?"

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That sea-weed, bits of wreck
And pebbles grey
Drift out of sight into the sea;
For them to stay
Would be to cherish grief and pain
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Lived ye'r with self-same throb and theill;
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Fill the new measure of my joy.

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That Hope hath seen
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Magnetism.

The external acts of man, his power to strike hard, to run or fow, or chep wood, to handle tools, etc., are tolerably well under-tood, for they are tangible to the daily ob-servation of the senses. His mental powwhat well known also from writes and the inventions he ers are somewhat well known also from the books he writes and the inventions he has devised, but there are subtile and inte-for powers of his of which little indeed is known, and such knowledge, deepest and highest and most far reaching, would seem to come last in the order of human devel-

anown, and such knowledge, despest and highest and most far reaching, would seem to come last in the order of human development.

True we have had even from the remote past of India and European Middle Ages seme gleams of light—occult research, intuitive statement and wonderful incident, yet little that is systematic or estifactory. We are now coming to the vyrage of a spiritual or and on a release light of the limited of the state of the limited of the state of the limited of the

the way, for the sick seek relief first, and the touch that scotche and heals is wel-comed and the beath it brings helps to drive all devils away.

Almost seyestly years ago M. Deleces, as emined I Fauch scientisk, wrote a "Critical History of Magnetism," the result of twenswith the field with the scientisk with the field with the school one of the best of me, His blographet tells us how he shows that "He effects have been attended by thousands of withnessees" of all grades "who have not been atraid to brave ridicule in obeying conscience and doing duty to humanity... while among its adversaries not a man can be found who has examined the subject in the only proper way, by experimenting for himself with the mole accupations attention, and in exact accordance with the prescribed directions. Verify the ancestors of the Youmans, the Hammonds, the Hurdeys and the Carpenters will signore the facts of aptility prosence or see them in like shallow way, mush have lived in his day.

"Me constitute after the thirty years study," and a constitute after the thirty years study." The shallow way the shallow way, mush has the billing search of the shallow way, mush has been the faculties of our and. It is an action in human beiness resumbling attraction in insatinate matter. This action hash the laws. Lev physicians, physiologists and metaphysicians unite to study then, and they will soon make a science whose application will add much to the various branches of knowledge which are destined to strengthen the ties that bind men

together, and diminish the tills to which they are exposed." At a later date (1880) he wrote "Practical Instruction in Animal Magnetism." a work remarkably clear and

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Leaving the great Prenchman we give a word from A. J. DaVis, the intuitive view of the same important subject, which all bipirtualists should surely understand and talak of. In the Harbinger of Health, pp. 37, etc., Mr. Davis says:

"There is a very common superstition in the subject of the previous system, in the subject of his previous system, in the subject of his previous common of magnetism (or meamerless) are the concomitants of hysterical states of the nervous system, the majority of diplomand physicians are well supplied with figurous concentrations, and the subject is an another of the subject of the processes of the physical organization. He will be noted that currents generated by the noted little or subject in the subject is not had been an underly of the plant and non-pleric electricity as the latter is more dislotate than the water of our lakes.

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Therefore we recommend the judicious use of human magnetizes in nearly all cases of disease—especially the use of your own magnetic energy on different parts or your own body. Your left side can treat-your right side; your right side can amagnetize your left side; your vital centres can give the surfaces at thorough magnetic sweating; your hands will do the bidding of your brain; and your brain yill act obedient to the commands of a well ordered judyment.

the commands of a well ordered judg-ment:
As the eminent M. De Preysegue said:
"You much have an active will to de good, a firm faith in your power, and an active condisoned in employing it." Magnetism is a userful, a spiritualizing, and a subline agent for energy and health. It is the all expects the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of our fellow men. Owing to the delicery and sublime used of this power it is sur-ceptible of remarkable, wid-amplications. and sublime uses of this power it is sus-ceptible of remarkable mis-applications, much to the annoyance, perhaps injury, of both operator and subject."

These practical directions and excellent

ns may help to awaken

on an important subject.

Magnetism is to be one of the great remedial powers and agencies. Medical men must adopt it, and will—after unprofessional sagacity, intuitive thought, and clairvoyance have opened the way.

In sketches of the Boston Radical Club the story is told of Mark Twain that, after leaving the club-from where evolution and been discussed, he said to a friend in the street: 'I'm sorry we had to come away. I don't care much about evolution, but when

I knew there was something the matter but never knew what it was before. Its the passing off on a man of an old, damag-ed, second-hand soul that makes all the trouble."

Mark wants to be an original article, soul and body both-mot a reincarnation of a second-hand article.

The Platenisis.

A coutingcous man is Thomas N. Johnson. In the utilitation West, its people absorbed in outward things; their "daily walk and conversation" being to the shop and the notil and the farm, and of ratircads and lumber and mines of gold and silver and fat cattle and pork and tires and fat and the real part of the platenists of the "platenists" and pork and tires and time the page monthly sheet, "devoted the platenists of the "platenists" and appeals out in this wrise on his carding, when the senses are appealed to the platenists of the "platenists" and peals out in this wrise on his carding, when the senses are appealed to the popularized, and the dictum, "left money, etc., of the and the propularized, and the dictum, "left money, etc., of the and the more popularized, and the dictum, "left money, etc., of the and the more force of millions of mankind, there certainly is a necessity for a journal which shall be a candid, beld and fearless exposed of the Platenic Philosoph recognizes the exactled immortality and divinity of the human soul, and the contractions of the platenists with the Absolute One. Its mission is to release the soul from the bodds of matter, to lead it to the without of true being, to devote the platenist will contain: (1) Original The Platenist will contain: (2) Original The Platenist will contain: (2) Original The Platenist will contain: (3) Original The Platenist will contain: (4) Original The Platenist will contain: (4) Original The Platenist will contain: (5) Original The Platenist will contain: (5) Original The Platenist will contain: (6) Original The Platenist will contain: (7) Original The Platenist will contain: (8) Original The Platenist will contain

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Thomas Taylor, that noble and most genuine Platonics of modern times will be made a speciality. (4) Blographical steelass of the herose of philosophy. To make the Platonics Interesting and valuable alike to the thinker, the scholar and the philosopher.

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Patients! Interesting and valuable alike to the thinker, the acholar and the philosopher.

All honor to him, and may he find that "there is a soul beneath the ribs of (materialists) death." These absorbing outward occupations of our western people are good and noble, rightly viewed. They grid means to the end of a richer inner-life. Not merely how to get wealth, but how to use it, is the problem, and the divine Pitato loved outward advorment and segant life while be loved inward absorber more life, while he loved inward absorber more life, while he loved inward beauty more, holding the first substitute of the hold of the last. We would suggest to our braw Fish foolst friend that the old force shealaid, his thought, was a Spiritual the woodcust and divinest imprinting—of modern spiritualism are the complepent and test of the methods of that, great chinker. In this nineteenth century it is Agnosticism leading to Materialism, or Pitatoniam leading to Materialism. The Pitatoniam leading to Materialism of Speculaitee Philosophy, bravely opened the way, but the \$1.00 yearly subscription and all letters etc., must go to Mr. Johnson of Occole, St. Clair Co., Missouri.

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He who is perfectly vanquished by riches can never be just.

Reason is frequently more persuasive than gold itself.

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n view but that of the good.

Do you think it a marvallous thing that a berson who has just quitted the contemistic of divine objects for the study of numan infirmities should betray awkward-ose and appear very ridiculous when, with its sight still dazed, and before he has become sufficiently abelitzated to the darkness that reigns around, he finds himself com-pelled to contend in courts of law, or else-where, about the shadows of justice or images which throw the shadows, and to enter the lists in questions involving that arbitrary supportions entertained by those

The Auburn (N. X.) Journal brings a column of it obttoary of this good man by Boward Glyndon,—the nom de plume of a gifted woman. He passed away, June 31st, with paralysis, aged 87 years, and is thus spoken of:

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that no evil or resentful thoughts had ever hantbored there.
Purity, peace and good will toward all mee had rounded it into perfect heavy. The whole face was a most touching witness to the beautiful life, which the absent it was impossible not to thiok that it had found a better and brighter setting, more belitting its worth in that pleasant country was there for teats, nothing for which to mourn and beat time breast. An inexpressible cains essent to wrap him around and to make itself felt throughout the room. All this, and more, is true of this venerable man,—simple, modest, wise, faithful as dual full of kindness, hip presence was little a benediction; and his signatify and quiet persistence gave weight to his counsel and strength to all who knew him.

The Olive Branch comes monthly, bearing

The Olive Branch comes monthly, bearing its tidings of peace and hope. In the July issues is "A Spirit's Opinion of the Revision," from which the following is worthy of note, as one of the best things said on this much discussed subject:

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A Good Test in an Illinois Farm Ho

From an intellig Biriticalist, as are her husband and mother, all pleasantly at home on their prairie farm, comes a good statement of mediumably in the family. Almost kility pears ago a brother, on a farm near by, was so singularly affected that many supposed him is anne. He spoke in what seemed to be strange forgues, acted unlike himself, but did no himm and was wisely cared for he himself, but friends. his friends.

did no hisma and was wisely cared for by bis friends.
One day, at her house, a Russian peddler opened his pack in this brother's presence for the sale of his goods. The brother addressed him in an unknown language, the peddler repiled, greatly surprised, and for a half hour they carried on a rappid and earnest talk, until the man, in a rage, tossed his wares into his pack and left. He went to the neighbors and said that man had talked very strangely to him, in Russian, but did not tell what he had eadd.
Another brother was a medium, as was this lady, our informant, and she said the two brothers often talked in French and German, neither of them knowing any language but their own, when in the normal state.

guage but their own, when in the normal state.

They became satisfied all the war mediumship, the brother regaland his untal condition by degrees, and lived for years in strong health, and with 'occasional fisshes of these powers. Years after a strange lady, a medium, sat by his boddes as he was sick, told him of his past experience, his Ruessian talks, and said that it was the aprirt of a French physician, a distant kinsmin, who thus indusceed him and had guarded him a good deal from his youth. This lady had no outward means of learning these facts.

All this comes from a person of high repute for good seems and integrity.

Jesse Shepard-A Musical S

e taught by Christ.

Jesse Shepard—A Musical Seance.

On Thursday evening, July 1stb, a score of lavited persons met Mr. Shepard at the residence of the bedilor. For an hour and a half he gave wonderful plano-musto—from the great European masters, and of Fersian and Ressian origin, as he stated, all marked by special and activiting and widely varying quality and style. In the dark, a duel, will be plano must, was given the playing remarkable, his voice alternating from base to Soprato, giving the Impression that is Soprato, giving the Impression that an absentance of the second control control of the second control of the second control control of the second control control of the second control co

and in ecceleration with him—to Russian, French and English, and is ever ready to show them.

"Spiritualism not Proven."

On our first page will be found an address, with this title, given by Col. Geodrich before the Brookiny Fratemity of Spiritualists, who were ready to hear the statements of a fair and honest doubter. Its critical suggestions will help us to look closer to the foundations of our ylaws, and see that they are sure.

Ool. Geodrich aims at candid fairness before the foundations of our ylaws, and the control of the

scord School of Philosophy.

This school is in its third yearly sees to close August 12th, in the lovely old to of Concord, Mass., the nome of Emes and Alcott. Last year some 600 per attended its sessions, in all—usually for vold town

and Alcott. Last year some 600 persons attended its seastons, in all—ansally from forty to seventy-dive at a time. The venerable A. B. Alcott, over eighty years old, gave the opening talk July 11th and E. C. Btedman read a poem. Prof. W. T. Harris gives involvedures on Hegel's Philosophy; Dr. H. K. Jone, of Jacksonville, III, dive talks on Afte Piatonic Philosophy; Some other leading topics and speakers are as the result of the property of the season of the product o

Transcendent Faculty in Men? Dr. Z. Multord, a lecture on "The Philosophy of the State," Mr. St. H. Zneny, Jr., two lectures on "System in Philosophy." Rev. P. H. Bedge, D. D., a lecture on "Kant," Free-ident Noah Porter, a lecture on "Kant," Mr. H. G., D. Stale, readings from Thoreau. In all are some fifty discourses. The choice audience, the beauty of the quies and interior town, and the interior of the topics make these occasions interesting. Last season Spiritualism was delicately touched on. Will these people wake up to a comprehension of the grand sweep of this philosophy, which perfects and verifies this philosophy, which perfects and verific Plato and which Kant foresaw and fore told? We wait to see.

Toddy-Stick Ethics.

denounce it?

These toddy-stick champions have got hold of the ethics of free-love; they have stolen the Nichels and Woodhull thunder, and are using it for the benefit of their own pockets, pretending to help their red-nosed victims. To gratify any vite and perverted passion is "natural and right," said the free-lover. "Jees po," say these clans, "give us a free drink all round. Its all right for a must to make a brute and a fool of himself."

Niaggara Sammenton Editar.

Niagara Suspension Bridge Examined and Renewed—Its good order.

Henewed—Its good order.

The Scientific American has an article from the reports of L. L. Buck, the engineer who has had charge of recawing and strengthening the anchorage of this great bridge in the most thorough manner. "With a slight exception, the wires of the cables and suspenders were found by the inspecting engineers unimpaired." This is a significant and reaseuring face, in view of twenty-far years constant use. Surely, with this and the new strengthening just made, travellers may feel entire safety in passing over this wonderful bridge and seeing the Palis in the distance. in the distan

Dr. W. H. Abbott, a successful magnetic physician, temporarily practicing at Cairo, III, had a warrant issued for bis arrest, in consequence of healing the sick without a diploma. He escaped imprisonment by quistry taking his departure from the town. That he had positive merit, is wridened by the following from the Cairo Bultetio: We always are willing to give he other We always are willing to give the other had been as the second of the control of the

n't want such a revolution

TuriTheosormer.—Madame Blavatsky's monthly comes regularly from far-off Bon-bay. One result of this publication in that land is to call out the native Hindgos, and we see profit of their subtle and clear thought in the articles they contribute; and of European and American affairs as well. in the June number we don't Thosos-phy and Materialism, by Mirra Moorad-phy and Materialism, by Mirra Moorad-of the Sanskrit Language, by Pandit Prin-tof the Sanskrit Language, by Pandit Prin-Nath; and "Native Astrologues," by Kffain-saheb Darssha Desabhoy, Deputy collector at Sholipaffra. nthly comes regularly from tar-off Bom

A. Woman's Paper, The Valley Review, from Lott, San Josquin county, California, has for editor Gertie Da Force Cusfi, and its first advertisements on its first page are of Laura Da Force Gordon and Mrs. Clarz S. Folir, attorneys-al-law, San Francisco.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and Other Items of Interest.

Bishop A. Beals services are engaged at Pine Hill, N. Y., Sunday, July 21st. Mr. Bundy has reached London; so says a telegram in Chicago Times. He reaches here about Aug. 1st.

How to Magnetize, by J. Victor Wilson, price 25 cents; Deleuze on Magnetism, price \$2; are valuable books.

MICHIGAN STATE CAMP MEETING —See advertisement of rail road rates, speakers, etc., in another column.

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At West End Opera House last Sunday afternoon the medium's meeting was well attended. Mrs. DeWolf, Mrs. Howe, Resear. Fleid, Stobbins and others popks, and all passed off well and profitably.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Boston, spoke in St. George Hall, London, on "The Duties of Women to the Nation," and is highly commended by the English Women's Journal. She presched in the pulpit of M. D. Conway, June 19th, to a large audience. Guitzea, the assessain, is a devote Cortical Course of the State of the State

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