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BY RESTER M. POOLS.

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deeper and wider than his outer senses reach; that these senses indeed, in some high aspects of life, only varify the knowledge of the soul; that Deliy and immortality are revealed by instition, and that the voice within which says: "Thou shalt not die," is the deepest proof of our continuous and eternal life. Yet these do not ignore the lessons of outward experience; they say, as Thomps Palme said, that God is manifest through his works and that the order and beauty and unity of Nature, the upward tendency in all things, are impossible without the sway of the findinte Life in all, that unity without intelligence is impossible.

in all, that unity without intelligence is Impossible. The Spiritualist says: "This voice with impossible. The Spiritualist says: "This voice with intelligence of a future life, is proved by the facts of spirit-presence, and so the soul and the outer since any second and the second and the second and the spiritual thin of the second and it is amounteed." The spiritual thinker keeps up a healthful and impiritual thinker keeps up a healthful and impiritual registers. The spiritual thinker keeps up a healthful and impiritual thinker keeps up a healthful and inspiritual thinker keep second to be second of thinking is suppricted and lacks lasting power. The great saviers of the world have not been agreedite or materialists. Even Pains and Voltairs were spiritual thinkers. In ethics the sponstie unconsolously puts aside his theory. You cannot prove justice and purity and frasternity by inductive science. They are not tangible to science or cretchine and eccess all the second control of the second contro

Mediumship, Obsession.

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"My defease of mediums," by S. B. Brittan, and our review and criticism of some of his position, both in the Rentziot-Print-Losowatoal. Journal of Herital Print-Losowatoal. Journal of July 18th, have brought out several sible articles taking various views of these matters, and we shall all be helped in the search for truth by this broad discussion. It is maked to truth he will be the print of the matters of the some of the matters and verbal criticism of freet and phonomens, and sufficient to personal matters and verbal criticism of freet and phonomens, and self-title to the gist of the whole matter, the principle involved as to the responsibility of mediums. Again we repeat, and emphasists, our words in the editorial of July 18th on modiums and periodous is the idea that mediums are not responsible. It sages the foundation of all ethios and mortal, and plunges Spiritualism into moral vold and darkness and mental imbedities, " It may medium is the by mediumship to fraunt and immensility, they are responsible, sand and darkness and mental imbedities," It is appreciated overwared pairs, and Aread & Wheeler has a good word on mediumship in his letter from Neshanishy in another column "The best instruments of the Spirit-world are made the victims of terrible and cruel and careless defamer, and from the about sentimentalism and fathery of over-weening and misjodging friendship."

On obsession, Dr. Hayward of Boston.

ignorance of the bigoted 'investigator' and cruel and careless drainer, and from the shurd sentimentalism and flattery of over-weening and misjoding fractions in, gives hoth sides of the case in a fair way, and then his own opinion. Without entaring on that subject this suggestion may serve its purpose. This world's people and the count is the bather it has remman allies. over there; yet

If they stray, to learn wisdom by their ex-perience. So the morally and mentally weak are "obsessed," if any body is, by these "bad spirits, Keep up high and clean think-ing, keep in good company, cultivate the will-power and self-celiance and fidelity to the light seithin, and we shall be safe from all obsession, and receptive of spiritual wisdom and light.

Henry Slado-Alleged Fraud at East

Mr. Sinde has visited East Saginaw, Mich, and the Evering News, in a column article gives its verdicofe which these paragraphs are a part.

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W. H. Terry writes from Melb tralia: "I have just seen your of rational Spiritualism, and the ex-m of its follies and frauds."

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A gentleman lately interested in Spiritualism wrote from his home, in a western
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Crowell gives what his medium gets; Mr. Tattle is helped, to a higher use of his own powers, and is a medium also. Both are honest men giving these things for the common good, to be weighed, accepted or put solde, as we judge best. Touching the memory of this life in the next we should hold with Tuttle, as would most Spiritualists.

itia.

The books you have are from honorable and able men, not infallible but valuable. Epes Sargent's "Beientific Basis of Spiritualism," and "Froof Palpable of Immerialism," and "Froof Palpable of Immerialism," as are more we can ity" are also exc

not name.

The jar and clash, the conflict and contradictions of opposing opinions in the hundreds of creeds and preachers, make Spiritualism, comparatively, a consistent harmony. From the Bible itself, by varied views, n get Trinity and Unity, free gra-tion, eternal hell and universal

election, cternal bell and universal saiva-tion, etc., etc.

Free from dogmatism_beking reverently for truth, following the "light within" we learn much from spiritualism, and shall mark for the great pirtuges of iserumia-ners for the great pirtuges of iserumia-ners for the great pirtuge of iserumia-and upwardy-help opening to wide realms of philosophy and natural religion, and feed-ing, too, as nothing else can, the heart-hun-ger, the scall's reaching out to meet the dear departed as they come again.

Staterialism Inadequate.

In Man, a New York journal of the materialistic, or agnostic, school, is the following etrking admission:

It cannot be said that materialism, or the first progress or respondent to the studence of eclesors in other ways. As long any as 1864; clean to other ways. As long any as 1864; clean in other ways. As long any as 1864; clean to other ways. As long any as 1864; and, "All vital action may be said to be the result of the molecular force of the protection," and which displays it," and hoped we of life from discovering the properties of the dements of proteplasm; "but twelve years have now elapsed and not even an deficient, has been segmented to supply the deficiency, has been segmented to supply the force of the properties of the segments of th

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"Not even an hypoth sis" in twelve years to come! Not an "Not even an hypothesis" in twelve years, and no prespect of one to come! Not an encouraging outlook for materialistic selence. That even "an hypothesis," an intangible and invisible theory, of which the acnotic is bound to any, "I don't know," would be caught at as a drowning man cachese at a starw, is not inspiring to those who profess that they want only solid and tangible facts. Take in the idea of man the microcom, linked and related to all of material to all of the material of the microcom, and the microcom of the senses," make that thirt. microscope of the senses," make tha tion the telescope of the soul, the si and supersensuous power to discover and let the senses verify and map on a." make that intuiand let the sances verify and map out what the soul discovers and we get a fair start. In Marthnas Scriblerus we are told that "As the jack had a ment-roasting quality," So so had the body a thinking quality." The shallow old pedant would be a materialist today, and would way his poor head and say: "I don't know," as sagely as any ag-mostic.

The Position of Thousands

We publish the following extract fro private letter from a lady, a gifted and and editor of an able journal, and a sat of many others we receive reiterating same thoughts in regard to the public pect of mediumship and the avowal of iled in Spiritualism:

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ihe consolation in their sould publi If all Spiritualists would publi nounce their belief, the cause would nounce their belief, the cause would stand strong and respected before the world. As it is, a great man refuse to be identified with it because, as they allege like this lady, its mediums and advocates bring reproach

cles.

Two questions come up: How can they be content to rest quies and make no effort for a waiting and vantine world to share their blessing? If, as they allege, the public scroosey by moditums, effor-beings with the scroosey by moditums, effor-beings with the scroosey by moditums, effor-beings with weight of their ability and influence to bring a better condition of things in mediumship and seaching? We may learn from suggestions like those of this lady, the difficulties our imperfections bring upon the spiritual movement, but they had better step forward and bear their share of the pioneer burthens and so lessen ours.

These assemblies, "in God's free temples," multiply so fast it is not easy to beep them all in mind. At the East are Netahaminy, Onset Bay and Lake Pleasant, all in full tide of zenocesatul operation with thousands in attendance. Good speaking, varied: and instructive mediumship, and, what is especially worth recording, good order and good behavior. A war up among the great mount. instructive mediuminity, and, what is especially work recording, good order and good behavior. Away up among the great municipal control of the control of t

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Mr., Bundy reached home last Sunday.

He left Madetra on July Tth, reaching London on the 11th, jest in time to experience the bottest weather ever known in that city, of which there is any authentic record.

Owing to his illness and the best he was unable to see many of the friends. His health is much improved and he will, next week, start with his family for Colorado. The best authorities on both sides of life units in predicting his early and complete restoration to health.

English Spiritual Journals.

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In exchange, from across the Atlantic, we get four Legisla Journals devoted to Spiritualism, The Heald of Progress, The Spiritualist. The Medium and Daybresh, and Léba, and also a magazine, Jirk Psychological Review. Of these, two are before use gillappe of what our British counting want and get on these topics. The Medium and Daybresh possess with "A Search for Orthodox Spiritualism, an address by J. Burns to the Star Circle, 'followed by 'Biblis Spiritualism." "Lecture in Manchester' by J. B. Tellow; 'Othituary Notices: "Notes and Comments" in brief paragraphs; "Memoranda of Héances," stc. 'Requel to Fock Apnabel Lee;" "Ghosts;" 'Mediumship;" 'Healing in Australia;" 'Qesttions and Answers;" mention of lectures by J. J. Mers and others in a score or places, and book notices, advertisements and idens. In The Heradof Provers: 'In man immortair the Heradof Provers: 'In the Activation of the fall of man reconclulable to reson't trace discourse by S. De Main; "Open Countyl' in which the people give their views on their own responsibility on Orthodox Spiritualism and other matters; a page of 'General Views', 'Jottings' give notice of several meetings: 'Historical Controls, John delden, 1534-1664,' purporting to be a message from an ancente English Judge; advertisemente of some thirty societies, of books, of the Rinthoto-Pintlosters, and the Activation of the Heradof Provers: 'Activation Provers: 'Activ Controls, John Seiden, 1881-1993, Purport ing to be a message from anancient English judge; advertisements of some thirty so cieties, of books, of the RELIGIO-PHILO SOPHICAL JOURNAL and other American

New South Wales Liberal Association.

From Bidney, Australia, comes a neat pamphiels of rules of the above association, based on the universal brotherhood of man, and aiming for truth, high morals, woman's enancipation, secularization of the State, rights of labor, etc., by means of fair discossion, lectures, books, a reading room, and journals, that civil and religious liberty may gain. All good and laudable.

From the Sidney Sensing Netos, a large daily, we find the city has 102,662 inhabitants, its near suburbs, 118,20, a total of 21,183, in this city of a day. Its imports for a week in April were some \$2,000,000, its exports \$650,000, of which wood made \$650,000, or very the in things temporal and in things spiritual also; keep both healthyl and all is well. The News given, an advertisement, with good testimonials of Mr. Milner Belgshare's maryologu cure, an agmetic healer at National Hall in that city.

The Indianapolis Journal says:
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sassination of the Fresident—in a church." Professing religion, in the orthodox sense, involves little study or thought of morals or ethics, no self-reversence or culture of the will; but only a confused idea of innate depravity and worthlessness, of salvation by the blood of Christ, a thoughtless belief depravity our control of the control of the blood of Christ, a thoughtless belief if the creed and the book, and a weak indugence in blind emotion. Hence the horal weakness of pious professors, the tricks and defaultings, the falling from grace of pampered preschers. Guiteau, badly born and missembly magoverand, could swing from piety to murder, with no principle to guide and no will to govern his wayward faculties.

Thomas Heary Buckle Done For.
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The Chicago Exposition of Art, Manufac-tures, etc., for this autumn promises to be large and excellent, especially the Art de-

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"A psychological wonder," from a Neveda Journal, in another column, is worth careful and thoughtful reading.

It is said that Mr. Miller of New York, just siccted United States Senator, was in favor, when in the State Legislature, of taxing church property. Good, so far.

P. A. Field, of Chienge, will be at Spiomon Grove Camp Meeting and have a kupply of the Intanton-Firmton-Print-Dorrinal Journal of the States Senator, was a supply of the Journal of the State Senator, and the State Legislature, of taxing lated phonographer and another, A.J. Graham, of New York City, lately passed to spirit life from Jefferson, Illinois, in her 5th year. She was devoted Spiritualist. New York State Free Thinkers Association annual meeting at Hornellaville, N. Y., August 13th Se September 4th, with prominent liberal speakers and plans of our senguing friend H. L. Green for a great lime.

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Captain H. H. Brown gave an address in Baratoga Springs, N. Y., Sunday, July 17th, entitled, "Will the coming man attend church?" Arrangements were them made for him to speak there every Sunday till Spetember ist. Parties wishing him week days or at camp meetings will address him as above. He wishes to correspond with societies or individuals in regard to fall and winter work. Would like to arrange a tour through the West and South.

The consus returns—of cotton statistics, as tabulated by Prof. Hilgard at Washing-ton, show the cotton crop or 1880 to be 5,700,000 hates, an increase of 2,700,011 bales over 1970, and the largest crop ever raised in the South. Free labor, and increasing care and skill in fertilizing, have wrought this good result. Even amidst the trials and troubles of this transition period the most sensable men in that section of our country, see light, and begin to realize that the end of chattel slavery was a blessing in diaguize.

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A love of popularity, a desire to see and be seen, is not religion in any sense; it is simply a diseased condition of the mind.

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All changes from old to new must meet with opposition, but after the dross has been separated, the pure gold will be prised all the more.

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